

48. — "When General Wolfe, and the Troops with him had landed, the Difficulty of gaining the Top of the Hill is scarce credible; it was very steep in its Ascent and high, and had no Path where two could go abreast; but they were obliged to pull their selves up by the Stumps and Boughs of Trees that covered the Declivity." Saunders.

49. — "After a little Firing, the Light Infantry (under Colonel Howe) gained the Top of the Precipice, and dispersed the Captain's Post." Townshend. (100 Men detached by Monsieur de Bougainville from Cape Rouge to defend the Ascent of Sillery.)

50. — The Heights of Abraham, where the French Army drew up, are scarcely half a Mile from the Works of the Town to the S. W.

51. — "The Houses, into which the Light Infantry were thrown, were well defended." Townshend.

52. — It is most certain that the Army (French) formed in good Order, and that their Attack was very brisk and animated. Townshend.

53. — It was seemingly but ill judged of the French Generals to rush on to an Attack, without waiting for the Arrival of Monsr. de Bougainville, could they have prevented coming to Action, especially if what is here advanced be true, that he had the Picked Men or Flower of their Troops with him; add to this, his Situation was such, that, according to Mr, Townshend, the English Army must of Necessity have been put between two Fires. ("Scarce was this effected, when M. de Bougainville with his Corps from Cape Rouge, of 2000 Men, appeared in our Rear." Townshend.)

By General Wolfe's Letter of the 5th of September, when this Landing was only in Agitation, and seemed to be intended as