

QUEBEC.

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EQUAL gallantry, and very unequal fortune, characterized the contest between the French and the English for the New World. Had the French Court sufficiently backed their gallant general, who was fighting against long odds; the French language might have been spoken now over regions more extensive than the Province of Quebec or the State of Louisiana. Two fruitless victories crowned their arms, and two defeats brought about



View from the Windows of the Governor-General's Quarters.

Illustration No. i is the view from the windows of the Governor-General's quarters in the citadel overlooking the great St. Lawrence River. It is always understood to be one of the finest views in the world, an ever-varying scene of beauty. On the right bank of the river is Point Levis (named after the gallant French general Marquis de Levis). At this place the Royal Engineers erected wooden huts some years ago, and these are now used by the Canadian Artillery Militia in the summer time. To the left is the Island of Orleans, situated almost midstream six miles below the town of Quebec. The hills beyond rise over St. Anne's, a favourite place for pilgrimages.

the treaty, the results of which were so loyally accepted by the French Canadians that there is no population more attached than is theirs to the British Constitution.