

friend. "You
re also, added
Angelique de
got's charmer.
when Quebec
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en the beauti-
balcony, sur-
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rs, methinks
Armonx, Jr.,
the Plains of

, in those days,
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t stood where
ne New Year's
New Year's

ons in 1831.)

Abraham, through St. Louis Gate and where the illustrious patient had his wounds attended to. ‡

"On what grounds, enquired Mr. Kirby, do you settle on this spot, as the locality where expired the hero? No one yet has cleared up this debated point."

Captain John Knox, a contemporary, appears to me quite astray, in his account of the event; even Frs. Parkman and subsequent historians, have failed to solve the problem.

"Well, I replied, the disquisition would involve much more space than this sketch could afford."

I challenged investigation, in a French essay, in 1871, in *l'Album du Touriste*; I repeated the challenge in an English review, in 1890, the *Canadian Antiquarian*, of Montreal, but no one, so far has picked up the glove.

What a sorrowful sight, this aristocratic thoroughfare must have disclosed, about noon, on the 13th September, 1759, when Wolfe's intrepid rival, with face bronzed by Italian and Canadian suns, was returning from his last battle-field, supported by two grenadiers, on his black

† At 8 p.m. on the 14th, his mortal remains, in a rude coffin, were laid in the hole, within the Ursuline Chapel—which a shell from the English fleet had made. We notice, as we pass, the entrance to the hoary old Monastery alive with memories of old.

"A curious pictorial plan or map of the original Convent is still in existence. In this St. Lewis Street appears merely a broad road between the original forest street, and is called "La Grande Allée," without a building immediately on either side.

"At a little distance to the north of "La Grande Allée," is a narrow path called 'le Petit Chemin,' running parallel, and leading into the forest. The house of Mde. de la Peltrie, the founder of the Convent, is described as occupying, in 1642, the Corner of Garden Street. The Ursuline Convent stood at the north-west of Mde. de la Peltrie's house, abutting on "Le Petit Chemin," which ran parallel to St. Louis Street, and fronting towards Garden Street. It is represented as being a well proportioned and substantial building, two stories high, with an attic, four chimneys, and a cupola or belfry in the centre. The number of windows in front was eleven. In other compartments of this interesting map, are seen *La Mère de l'Incarnation*, instructing the young Indian girls, under an ancient oak tree, and other nuns proceeding to visit the savages. In *La Grande Allée*, the present St. Louis Street, we see Mr. Daillebont the Governor on horseback, and Mde. de la Peltrie entering her house, &c.

"This plan is probably the most ancient, as it is the most interesting representation extant of any portion of Quebec."