

steeple is still standing over the empty belfry ; the windows, are partially closed in with masonry, and a rough wooden door in the side is now the only entrance. High up in the western wall is a marble tablet bearing a roughly cut inscription, which gives the most of its history. It reads as follows :—

“ This Chapel Was erected for Divine Worship by the Honble. James Cuthbert Esqr. Lord of the Mannor of Berthier, Lannorai Dautry New York Maskanonge &c and the first Built since the Conquest of New France 1760.

And in Memory

of Catherine Cuthbert his spouse who died March the 7th 1785 aged 40 Years, mother of 3 sons and 7 Daughters 19 Years Married

Carolin^e one of her Daughter^s, is interr'd in the west end of this Chapel near her Mother, she was a good wife a tender Mother ; her Death was much lamented by her family & acquaintance
anno domini 1786.”

This, with a memorial tablet inside, to one of the Cuthberts, indicates that the Chapel was used as the last resting place of some of the Seigneur's family. The high old-fashioned box pulpit stands in the southern end, and opposite to it a wooden screen, behind which the servants stood while their betters sat, and engaged in the service. There were evidently no pews, chairs and benches being used. The floor has become so decayed that it trembles under one's feet, and all the wood-work is fast disappearing beneath the destroying influence of dampness and dry rot.

This Chapel was built in 1786, by the Hon. James Cuthbert of Castle Hill, Inverness, Scotland, first English Seigneur of Berthier, and named “ St. Andrews,” and there seems to be no doubt that it was the first erected for Protestant