

death exclaimed to Pitt: "I hope Mr. Pitt, you have had reason to be satisfied with the brother I have lost!"—"Madam," was the answer, "had your brother James lived in England, he would have been one of the first men in it." (1)

So at length was carried out the "glorious enterprise." Its history had been a great school of ability and character, and the foundation of many a permanent historic name on both sides; while the kindly personal relations of some of the leading contestants, their consideration for and admiration of the deeds of, each other were well worthy the pen of old Froissart.

It now only remains to examine the genealogical table showing the connection between the personages of the above movements. It speaks for itself. It also shows the personnel of three later invasions, — that of Generals Philip Schuyler and Richard Montgomery in 1775, of Generals Stephen and Solomon Van Rensselaer in 1812; and last and least, of the courageous, if misguided "General" Rensselaer Van Rensselaer of Navy Island in 1838.

These were forms of the same idea, persistent in their connection with the same social institutions, but dwindling to less and less force.

In real greatness none among the chivalry of the long and fateful struggle looms so tall as the figure of brave old Quider, the original author of the "Fall of New France."

(1) Doc. Hist. N. Y. IV. 1053.