

the ground without our Father, much less such a worthy commander; of more value, not only than many sparrows, but than many general officers of an higher rank.

FROM the last mentioned fortress to the capital whither we are bound, the nearest and directest course is across Ontario to Frontinac, and so down the river Cataragui to La Galette, &c. However, as we have not heard of any thing lately done there, to invite us that way, we will take another route; which tho' longer, will be much more agreeable to us.

LET us therefore proceed from Niagara to Lake George; a considerable distance, and mostly through a wilderness; but where we may now travel with safety, tho' unarmed; there being no enemy here to do us any harm. We see the country all our own, to the latter of these lakes: At the southern part of which, a year or two since, the enemy under general Montcalm; made themselves masters of one of our forts; and, after the capitulation, and surrender thereof, inhumanly stripped, butchered and scalped the troops, to whom they had solemnly plighted their faith. At which time the city of Albany itself trembled for fear; and some there were, who hardly thought themselves secure, even in this metropolis. How different, how much more pleasing a scene, is now presented to our view, if we cast our eyes on that quarter? especially if we extend our view to the northern part of the last mentioned lake?

WE there see the main body of the enemy who, it seems, the last year were so powerful at Ticonderoga, as to repulse and rout a large army of 15 or 16,000 men, not without considerable slaughter,