

his names and titles and other belongings and surroundings.

Indeed, the number of place-names given in recognition of famous men and women in any age and country rarely exceeds the number, directly and indirectly, on the map of Canada because Sir Guy Carleton lived and laboured here.

Queen Victoria has contributed fourteen Victorias and sixteen variations, such as Victoria Beach, Dale, etc., to the list of Canadian place-names, and probably many more than that number in other parts of the widespread Empire during her long reign of over sixty years, besides a dozen or more in the United States.

In this last named country some of the Presidents have been embalmed in hundreds of place-names. "Lippincott's Gazetteer" gives 267 places within the United States which bear the name of Washington, and in addition 26 variations, as Washington Corners, Washington Four Corners, Washington Gulch, and Washington Hollows, to say nothing of the innumerable squares and streets named after the "Father of his country." There are, according to the same authority, 141 places called after Lincoln, 132 after Jackson, 104 after Grant, and 86 after Jefferson, while Monroe and the Harrisons (father and son) have respectively to be content with 71 and 62 places named in their honour. Polk is commemorated in 54 place-names, including Polk Patch and Polk Run.

Wellington is a popular place-name, "the Gazetteer" giving 21 Wellingtons in different parts of the Empire (not counting the Wellington streets) and, in addition, several Wellesleys and Morningtons. The cognate family name of Wesley, strange to say, is employed only fourteen times, principally in the United States. Evidently the Parson is "not in it" with the President.

But Guy Carleton holds a unique place owing to the fact that nearly every person and place* connected

with his life, that could possibly be utilized have been appropriated by Canada for place-names, among the few exceptions being the place of his burial; Nately-Scures I have not found in Canada. We do not run to double or hyphenated place-names in this country to anything like the extent they do in Europe, excepting in the case of the saints. We have culled from the Roman and Saxon hagiologies the names of over 500 saints, male and female.†

Whether or no there are more than the ones mentioned, the place-names given number over 40, directly or indirectly, on Canada's list of place-names because of the regard in which our forefathers held the man Guy Carleton, Lord Dorchester, during the period 1759-1796. In several capacities he had much to do with moulding the destinies of this Canada of ours and preparing her for her full development into a country whose people vie with each other to express, in two languages, their love for the Sovereign Lady in whose name run all the processes of law, all the Acts of Parliament and all the administrations of government.

What the people of Canada owe to Guy Carleton, Lord Dorchester, has been told in history, and should be kept in the memory of the people by the presence in Parliament Square of a statue of the man.

To Carleton's sagacity our French-speaking co-workers in the development of the Dominion owe the Quebec Act of 1774, and the preservation of their laws, their language, and their customs; for he took strong ground in favour of conciliation and went to England to fight their battle, winning for them, despite powerful opposition, the distinctive characteristics which they justly prize to-day as among their greatest treasures.

Neither do Odiham, Rossfad, and Moyston and some others that might be appropriately added to our list.

†Sir James Le Moine in "Legends of the St. Lawrence" gives a list of 42 St. Annes and is satisfied there are more of them. My own list includes 55 St. Annes and St. Anns. The early Breton navigators are responsible for many of these names.

*Greywell, the county seat of the Dorchester family, does not appear among our Canadian place-names.