

1759. We lost in this Engagement between ^a 7 or 800 Men killed and wounded. Monsieur *de Montcalm* died of his Wounds the next Morning; Monsieur *De Senexergues* was found dead upon the Field of Battle, and General ¹ WOLFE survived his Victory only four Hours. Mr. *Monckton*, second in Command, was wounded, but not dangerously.

At the Close of this unhappy Affair, Monfr. le Marquis *De Vaudreuil* assembled a Council of War, to which the principal Officers were summoned. At this Council he declared his Opinion, "That the Troops should take their Revenge the next Morning, and endeavour to wipe off the Stains they had contracted the foregoing fatal Day;" this Proposal, which seemed to carry a true Sense of Honour with it, ought never to have been rejected by ² those Gentlemen who receive their Sovereign's Pay, in order to maintain the Spirit of Honour; but so, however, it happened, and the united Voice of all the Members gave as their Sentiments, "That there was an absolute Necessity for the Army to retire to the River ¹ of *Jacques Cartiers*, and the sooner it was done, the better, there being no Time to lose." So the Army broke up their Camp that very Evening, abandoning Provisions, Ammunition, Baggage, and Artillery, and marched all Night to gain the Point *Au Trempe*, which was appointed the Rendezvous for the whole.

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^a "Their Loss (*of the Enemy*) is computed to be about 1500 Men, which fell chiefly upon the Regulars." *Townshend*.

¹ On the Side of the *British* were killed only nine Officers; but One of these nine (a Loss almost irreparable to the *English Nation*) was the Gallant General himself, whose Name can only be forgot, when *Quebec* can be no more remembered.

One Captain, six Lieutenants, and one Ensign fell likewise in the Action, with 545 Rank and File.

Wounded, Officers 53, Serjeants 95, 4 Drummers, 506 Rank and File; in all—648.

² The Marquis *De Vaudreuil*, tho' Governor and Lieutenant-General for the King in *Canada*, was not regularly in the Army, upon the Officers of which only this Reflection seems to be intended.

¹ *Jacques Cartiers* appears to have been a very strong Post; Mr. *Murray*, in his Account of the Raising of the Siege of *Quebec*, speaks of it in that Light, "They (the Enemy) left the Camp standing, and have retired to their former Asylum, *Jacques Cartiers*." It is situated about twenty Miles above *Quebec*.