

**Montcalm**, Louis Joseph, Marquis dẽ (mont-kam' loc'-e jo-zef' mar-ki de), a French soldier, born near Nimes (neem), 1712, died in Quebec, 14th Sept., 1759. Shortly after his death Quebec surrendered, and all Canada became British territory. "It may be doubted whether France ever had a better soldier, and she certainly never sent to her American possessions a commander at all comparable to him in soldierly qualifications."

**Oswego** (os-we'-go), a city and port of entry on the S. E. coast of Lake Ontario, in New York State, population 17,000.

**Plains of Abraham**.—The place where Wolfe gained the victory over Montcalm ; it is west of Quebec, on the high table-land on which the citadel is built, and called, it is said, after the person who owned the land.

**Picture of Quebec**.—The book from which this lesson is taken, written by Alfred Hawkins, Esq., a native of England, and for some years Master of the Port of Quebec ; died at that city in 1854 ; wrote *Picture of Quebec*, *Death of Wolfe*, and other works.

**Ramesay, M. de** (ram-za'), Commander of the garrison. .

**Roussillon** (roos-sil-yo'<sup>n</sup>), Commandant of the city.

**Rouge Cape** (roozh), means red cape, a point near Quebec, on the west.

**St. Charles**, a river that enters the St. Lawrence just east of Quebec.

**Ticonderoga** (ti-con-der-o'-ga), south of Lake Champlain.

**Ursuline Convent** (ur-su-li-n), an educational establishment in Quebec, founded in 1639 by Madame de la Pelterie (Ma'-dam de la Pel'-ter-a), for the education of Indian girls.

**Vaudreuil, Marquis de** (voh-drah'-yee mar-ke dă), the last French governor of Canada.

**William Henry, Fort**, a place of some strength at the head