

towards the town in files, as indicated on plan No. 1, that is to say, a march straight from the hill of Wolfe's Cove towards the Ste. Foye road, in a N. N.-West direction.

(a) This march was not possible, being through the woods of Sillery.

(b) It had no immediate object, not tending towards the town.

(c) There were two branch roads at hand leading directly to the level ground chosen by Wolfe on the plains. The lower road was good and convenient. (Knox, p. 78).

(d) That direction north is flatly contradicted by the text (p. 371), cited by Mr. Doughty, from Knox, which is east towards the town.

"Here we formed again, the river and the south country to our rear, our right extending towards the town, our left to Sillery, and halted a few minutes."

"We then faced to the right, and marched towards the town by files, till we came to the Plains of Abraham, an even piece of ground, which Mr. Wolfe had made choice of, while we stood forming upon the hill."

We shall leave Mr. Doughty losing his way north in the woods of Sillery, and follow Wolfe, arriving on the plains by the direct road he had in mind to take, and from thence gaining the Ste. Foye road with part of his troops, who marched there unopposed.

5. So intent is Mr. Doughty of confining the battle between De Salaberry street and the walls of the town, that he disbelieves or misapprehends the relation of the nuns of the General Hospital, when they say: "*Nous vîmes de nos fenêtres ce massacre,*" and again, "*L'ennemi maître de la campagne à deux pas de nous.*" (p. 391).

From personal observation he says no troops could be seen from thence, who were on the level ground (meaning on the heights). But the Journal of the Nuns here refers to the pursuit by the English as far as the hospital and the bridge of boats, where, in fact, the brunt of battle took place, and where the Highlanders lost so heavily. This locality was part of the field of battle, so much so, says Mr. Doughty (p. 389), that such of the enemy as were wounded that day, and lay there, were made prisoners, the hospital being considered a part of the field of battle."

6. Mr. Doughty places Borgia's house at 100 yards east of Maple avenue, on the Ste. Foye road. Since the English were repulsed from it and that house set on fire by the French, causing their enemy to retreat to their former position, that position necessarily must have been some 100 yards at least west of Maple avenue, and therefore, in line with the race-course.