

THE DEATH OF WOLFE

THE following letter, written by a young officer present at the battle, was copied from the original in the early part of the century, and printed in *Notes and Gleanings* for April, 1889 :

Quebec, October 7th, 1759.

Honoured Sir,

I have now the pleasure of writing to you from Quebec, which place is in his Britanick Majesty's possession. As to our proceeding during the siege I will not trouble you with them, as you will see it at large in the public papers, but will acquaint you with my own proceedings which I hope will give satisfaction. Notwithstanding all the expedition I could use it was the 16th April before I arrived at Louisbourg. On my arrival there I found that our Regt. was not to go up the river, but upon Mr. Wolfe's arrival he brought an order for the Granideers of the garrison to join him which Granideers consisting of three companies formed into a battalion under the command of Col^d Murray. I then applied to Gen^l Whitmore for liberty to go with our Granideers, which he granted me and strongly recomanded me to General Wolfe—there was no service through the campaign that required courage and resolution but what we were sent on and Hon^d Sir I have the satisfaction to acquaint you that God enabled me on every occasion to do my duty to the satisfaction of All my commanding officers and in particular on that *Ever Memorable Day* the 13th of Sept^r when the two Armys was drawn up in the line of Battle within a small distance of each other our company was the Right of the line—when the general viewing the position of the two armies he tooke notice of a small rising ground between our