

Moreover we are in a position to demonstrate on view of the other plans above referred to and by his own documents, that this red star is carried by Mr. Doughty

1st. Too far north, and

2ndly. Too far east,—

though he affirms, Vol. III, p. 204, that "*there is no longer any possible doubt where he (Wolfe) fell;*" and he refers to the indication on the King's map, in the British Museum as a proof. It would have been more satisfactory to the reader to have seen reproduced and published that small part of this large map (a copy being in the possession of the authors (Vol. VI, p. 281), in order to let him judge for himself, instead of relying on Mr. St. Michel's average plan, who remains convicted of previous fatal errors. Perhaps we might, on examination, find him and the authors again in error on this as on the other points above referred to.

Moreover this famous very large map¹ was made abroad, a certain time after the battle, and borrowed and compiled from maps on a small scale then in existence, and not from actual operations on the ground; and it must not clash with these; and moreover ought not to counter-balance the certain knowledge and convincing evidence of the witnesses who remained on the spot, at Quebec, and visited it for years thereafter as a shrine of glorious reverence and deep sympathy.

Let us assume for the moment that this red star points to the corresponding place on the King's map. It is easily proved that all the three companies of the Louisbourg Grenadiers stood, not on the eminence of and in front of the gaol, nor in front of the monument, but somewhat further down on the slope from this eminence, beginning therefrom and in the direction of the river, exactly where Mr. Doughty, in first instance had placed the Otway; and therefore the whole right wing of Wolfe must be drawn nearer to the verge of the cliff, because :

(a) The first plan of St. Michel (Paper, p. 378), renders this clearly apparent by the position occupied by the Otway near the brink of the cliff, and not adjoining the gaol as shown on the second plan;

(b) On Jefferys' plan, the official one accompanying the dispatches, the same Otway will also be found close to the cliff and the Louisbourg Grenadiers, on the slope, a little in advance on its left;

(c) The other *correct plan* of Jefferys', Vol. II, p. 272, "*considered of great importance,*" Vol. VI, p. 280, places no less than five regiments on the south side of Louis road, including two of them further south than the lower road of the Plains, and therefore these two are, on the

¹ The scale is not given, but we calculate it to be 100 feet to 1 inch.