

DEATH OF MONTCALM.

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Abercrombie (ab-er-krum'-bī), James, not Sir Ralph, a Major-General in the British army in America.

Bohemia (bo-hee'-me-a), the kingdom of, situated in the N. W. of the Austrian Empire ; capital, Prague.

Beauport (bo-port), a place near Quebec, on the same side of the St. Lawrence, between the Rivers St. Charles and Montmorenci.

Bishop.—A certain rank of clergyman in some churches ; in the Episcopal church, the highest of the three orders of the Christian Ministry—these orders are, deacon, priest, bishop.

Confes'sor.—A priest who hears the confessions of others.

Highlanders.—Natives of the north-western portion of Scotland, called the Highlands. They are of Keltic (kel-tic) origin. The broad sword or claymore is not now a part of the soldiers' arms.

Hawkins.—See note under Picture of Quebec, in this lesson.

Italy.—One of the countries of Southern Europe, in shape like a boot, area 114,800 square miles, population 26,800,000 ; capital, Rome, population 250,000, celebrated for many wonderful buildings, most notably St. Peter's church, which cost about \$80,000,000—the finest ecclesiastical structure in the world.

Lieutenant du Roi (lu-t-nāng du rwa), a military officer of high command.

Martello Tower (mar-tel'-lo tow-er), a building of masonry, generally circular, with a cannon on the summit mounted so that it can be fired in any direction.

Montmorenci (mont-mo-ren'-se), a river that joins the St. Lawrence six miles N. E. of Quebec, after forming a cataract 250 feet high.