

success, but finally also the success doubtful. (The going to take possession of the country in 1760 after Quebec had been taken in 1759 proved " the work of a campaign.")

" The road to Quebec up the St. Lawrence, was possessed by the superiority of our marine navigation. There is neither danger nor difficulty, nor do I see how there can be any opposition, to hinder the fleet getting up to the Island of Orleans ; and a superior army in possession of that may by proper measures command the rest of the way to Quebec. (1) If our army can once set down before Quebec it must take it ; if Quebec be taken, the capitulation may at least strip Canada of all the regulars ; after which the inhabitants might possibly be induced to surrender.

" But although this attempt on Quebec by way of the St. Lawrence River may be the only real and will be the only effectual attack on Canada, yet one other if not two *false attacks* will be necessary, one by way of Lake Champlain the other by way of Lake Ontario. That by way of Lake Champlain, may, as far as Crown Point, be offensive and should then change into a defensive measure." As to action on Lake Ontario, an appearance of an attack by that way must greatly alarm the enemy at Montreal " (and serve other purposes.) (2)

Pownall, in claiming to be the first proposer of his measures, evidently refers to being the first in *England* and in official quarters there.

(1) Did not the event literally justify this ?

(2) P. 249.