

before." We have pointed out the great discrepancy between Garneau and Ferland, who had at least equal opportunities of consulting all documents now in existence; and it has been shewn that there was a general accordance between Ferland and British writers in this particular case. We are very far from supposing that Garneau made a mis-statement intentionally, but that he was led into error by drawing wrong conclusions from the document which he adduced, the nature of which he may be excused for not understanding; but, under the circumstances, we are justified in applying to him the expression of Mr. LeMoine towards Smith, that in this case he is not "*over-correct.*"

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