

appearance. It might have been, not improperly, called "The Wellington Gate," as it forms part of the plan of defence selected by the Iron Duke.

An old plan of de Lery, the French engineer, in 1751, exhibits there, a straight road, such as the present; there, from 1823 to 1871, existed the labyrinth of turns so curious to strangers and so inconvenient for traffic.



PALACE GATE.

Palace gate was erected under French rule, and Murray, after his defeat, at Ste. Foye, 28th April, 1760, took care to secure it against the victorious Levi. In 1791, it was reported in a ruinous condition and was restored in its present ornate appearance, resembling, it is said, one of the gates of Pompeii, about the time the Duke of Wellington gave us our citadel and walls.

arriving at the western angle overlooking the St. Lawrence, should place himself on the *Prince's Stand* indicated by a stone on which is sculptured the "Prince's Feather," and there feast his eyes on—the wondrous beauties of the scene. Should time permit, the armoury is well worthy of inspection—Returning, the visitors, if pedestrians, should ascend the ramparts, 25 feet high, on which will be found a covered way, ex-