

Such were the principal Events touching the Campaign of 1759, 1759. on the Side of *Quebec*; I shall now add a Word or two, with a few Observations on the Operations carried on at *Carillon*. The Intelligence we received from all Quarters during the Winter, left us no longer Room to doubt but that an Attack would be made upon *Quebec*, early in the Spring of 1759, and the Defence of that Garrison being allotted to the Marquis *De Montcalm*, a Consultation was had to appoint a General to the Command of the Troops at *Carillon*, against which Mr. *Amberst*, Generalissimo of the *English* Forces, was then preparing to march, at the Head of an Army of 10 or 12000 Men.

The Choice falling upon Monsieur *De Bourlemaque*, as soon as the Navigation was open, he set out from *Quebec* to take the Command conferred upon him, and availing himself of the Time given him by the slow Advances made by the Enemy, he completed the Works already begun, added new ones, and put his little Army which amounted to ^o 3000 Men into so good a Condition, as to be able to make as vigorous a Defence, as they had done the 8th of *July* in the Year preceding; but the Orders he received at leaving *Quebec* (and which his great Spirit, in spite of his subordinate Station, would have led him to have evaded and broke thro', had they not been repeatedly given) rendered all these Preparations entirely useless and of no Effect, obliging him to make a Retreat which astonished the whole World, and even our very Enemies themselves; so that as soon as he heard of the Approach of General *Amberst*, he made the necessary Dispositions for ^p bringing off the Army, and the Day the Enemy made their first Appearance, gave Orders for the whole of the Troops to line the Entrenchments, and for all the Batteries, as well those within the Lines, as those in the *Fort*, to fire incessantly till Night came on, at which time he sent Directions to the Officer who commanded the Fort to continue his Fire, as long as he had any Ammunition

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- “ General *Amberst* was making Preparations to pass the *Lake Champlain* to fall upon
- “ Monsieur *Bourlemaque's* Corps, which consists of three Battalions of Foot and as many
- “ *Canadians* as make the whole amount to 3000.” *Wolfe*.
- “ We discovered by intercepted Letters that the Enemy had abandoned *Carillon* and
- “ *Crown Point*, and were retired to the *Isle aux Noix*.” *Wolfe*.