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NOTES

Nation) was the Gallant General himself, whose Name can only be forgot, when Quebec can be no more remembered.

One Captain, six Lieutenants, and one Ensign fell likewise in the Action, with 545 Rank and File.

Wounded, Officers 53, Serjeants 95, 4 Drummers, 506 Rank and File ; in all — 648.

58. — The Marquis De Vaudreuil, tho' Governor and Lieutenant-General for the King in Canada, was not regularly in the Army, upon the Officers of which only this Reflection seems to be intended.

59. — Jacques Cartiers appears to have been a very strong Post; Mr. Murray, in his Account of the Raising of the Siege of Quebec, speaks of it in that Light, "They (the Enemy) left their Camp standing, and have retired to their former Azylum, Jacques Cartiers." It is situated about twenty Miles above Quebec.

60. — "By Deserters we learn that Monsieur De Levi is come down from Montreal ; some say, he has brought two Battalions with him, and that M. De Bougainville with 800 Men and Provisions was on his March, to fling himself into the Town the 18th, the very Morning it capitulated." Townshend.

61. — This was exactly the Case at Guadaloupe, in the West Indies, the same Year ; Monsieur De Bompar, the French Admiral, had actually landed a Reinforcement of 2000 Men, and a Supply of Arms upon the Island, the very Day it surrendered to General Barrington ; which Disembarkation, had it taken place about 24 Hours sooner, must inevitably have preserved the Colony, and the English Troops would have been obliged to have returned on board the Transports again, being at this Time so reduced in their Numbers, from Service and Sickness, that it would have been impossible for the General to have opposed this new Body, or to have acted Offensively any longer upon the Island with a Probability of Success.