

# SOME AFTER GLEAMS

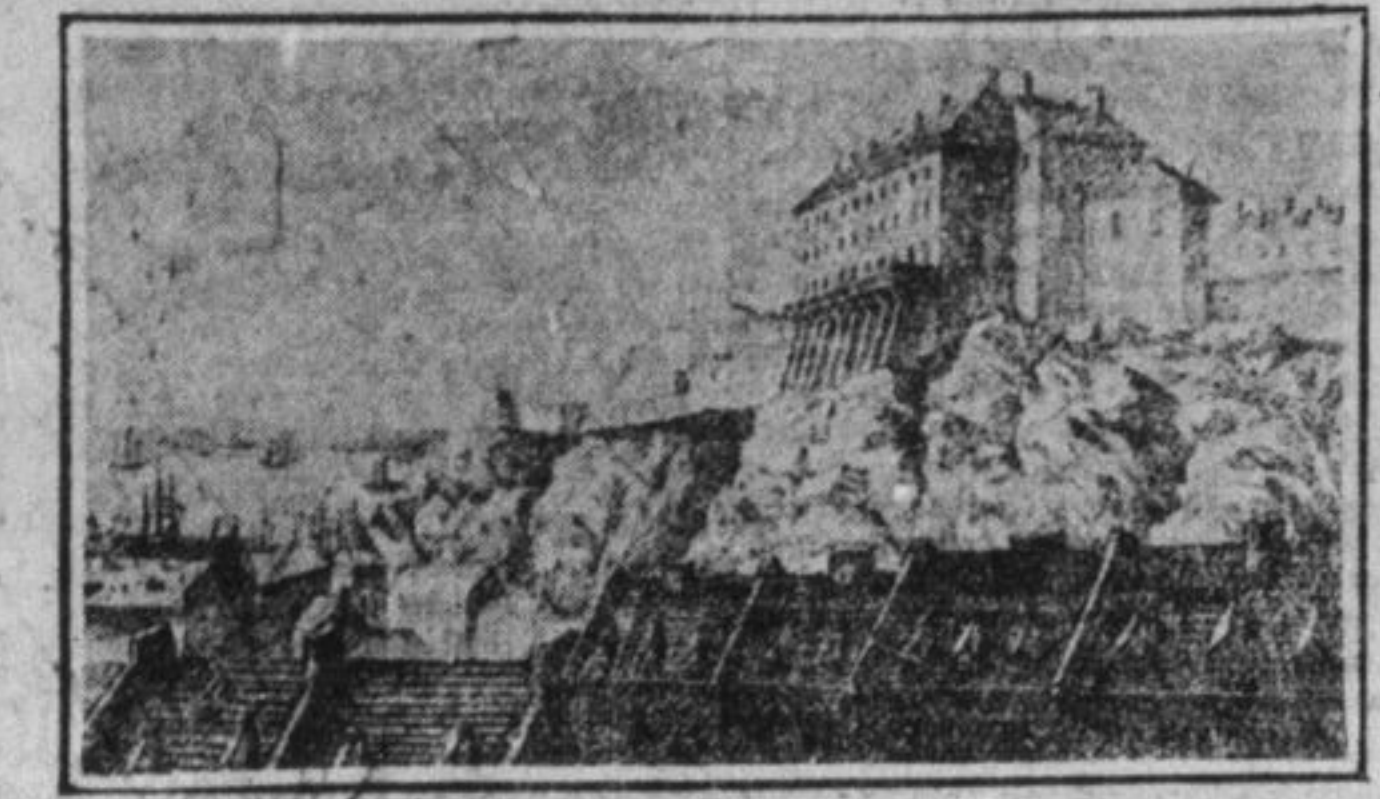
## From the Battlefields of Old Quebec.

### Who Can View Unmoved This Historic City? --The Plains of Abraham Tell of Duty Gloriously Done.

Professor Edward E. Prince, F.R.S.O., Dominion Commissioner of Historic Sites.

"We had full leisure to contemplate a scene of human industry and natural grandeur, which surpasses any that I ever remember to have beheld," wrote Sir Henry Bouquillon, in 1760, as he anchored off Quebec. . . . "The assemblage of numerous spires, coated with bright tin, glittering like silver in the morning sun; the strong, dark stone dwellings, mixed with painted wooden houses, hanging as it were on the face of a precipice, which seemed to threaten hourly destruction to those below it; the military works, impregnable in their aspect; the high water-tower, on which signals were constantly making; the workmen at their employment on the summit of bastions directly above our heads, and below one of the mightiest of clouds, the broad breast of a North American river. . . . We were contemplating nature and art vying with each other."

burn, and be unmindful of the decrees Fate grimly pronounced there? I have stood on Towton Field, where Yorkists and Lancastrians, Englishmen and Englishmen met in the bloody conflict of civil war five hundred years ago, and touching it was to see how jealously nature herself seemed to keep alive the memory of the heroic combatants, for everywhere over this Yorkshire waste red roses (the rose of Lancaster) intertwine



CHATEAU ST. LOUIS, QUEBEC; DESTROYED BY FIRE ON JAN. 23, 1834.

with white roses (the rose of York) and symbolize the common fame which history accords to the deed. It is because the battlefields of Quebec tell us of duty gloriously done, of valor unflinchingly displayed, of blood willingly given, that, whatever be our sympathies retrospectively, or our feelings racially, all Canadians, nay, as British subjects, desire to have

feet? They did, if the freedom vouchsafed under Britain's flag is of no worth; if the toleration, the enterprise, the enlightenment, which have followed, is of no moment in the course of Canada's development, during the last one hundred and fifty years. But it was the members of the university which bears the honored name of Laval himself, who addressed these words, in 1901, to the Prince of Wales: "His *sent legs de vivre* a l'Empire du drapeau d'une nation qui défient un cinquème de la terre habitable, qui, compte quatre cent millions de sujets, qui fait à elle seule un tiers du commerce du monde, qui marche à la tête des peuples comme puissance coloniale, industrielle et commerciale. Il appréciera les avantages de la liberté dont ils jouissent." If Montcalm was defeated then, was Wolfe defeated. But the French-Canadians of 1775 did not think so, and the words just quoted prove that the French-Canadians to-day do not think so. To Montcalm's ill-fated Canada owes much, and the fruits of the conflict in which he died came to all alike, to English and French, to Irish and Scotch, even to the dusky aborigines. It is no wonder that the appeal of George Washington, in September of the same year, met with no response. The distinguished prince, his proclamation of 1628 might never have been made, for the rule of the church has suffered no decline during the four ensuing centuries.

**Loyalty Of French Canadians.**  
On the Plains of Abraham, Wolfe and Montcalm met the same glorious end and blended their heroic fame, and the fight in which they fell was unique in this that thereafter both sides applied themselves to common ends and both shared in loyal allegiance to the same flag, and both rejoiced in the precious heritage of peace and liberty which the struggle had vouchsafed to them. The French-Canadians, though no longer subjects of the French king, were as true as ever to their own mother tongue. French literature has not declined in their keeping, but has been cultivated and enriched, and this two-fold allegiance to the British crown and institutions, and to their own language, literature, and faith is, as Dilke has said, "one of the most interesting spectacles the world affords."

**Unity And Variety.**  
The sacred influences which flow from the battlefields of Quebec can never die. They are an indissoluble part of our national life, and the victory on the Plains of Abraham was a victory not only for all Canadians but for our race, it gave the seal of liberty to all men to cherish their most sacred ideals, to keep alive the memory of their ancestors, to cling to their traditional faiths, and to cultivate all that is best in the language, the literature, and the life, and the faith, of the lineage to which they belong.

Quebec has been poetically described as "un plant de France cultivé par Albion"; but may not the French-Canadian race be described as Flowers of France flourishing under Britain's sheltering care, while the Thistle, the Rose, the Shamrock, and the humbler flowers of the European continent, some of them despised and uncouth, are free equally under Britain's benignant sway to take root and expand in such proportions of tenacity and of well-being as the peculiar conditions of life in Canada so generously provide: "Mother of all things beautiful, blameless, Mother who hopes that her strength makes lanes, Where the voices of grief and of battle And the whole earth laughs with the light of her mirth." —Lampman.

**Our Great Destiny Realized.**  
The battlefields witness to this, rich of aspirations which all who live in Canada share, and the city of Quebec is the historic centre where our Dominion started, as Lord Dufferin eloquently declared, to rally that she was "the owner of half a continent," and to glory in "the magnitude of her possession, in the wealth of her resources, in the sinews of her material might, as the peer of any power on earth." It is in Quebec that the Canadian proudest to dwell upon the material success of the moment, appreciates the truth that our country has a history, and the prospect should make us jealous of its fame in the future.

But Quebec is the historic centre of all that is sacred in the religious memories of our past. The ancient faith and religious practices of the French pioneers have continued from the seventeenth century till now. The shrines and seminaries of the early missionaries have been maintained. The great work of such men as the militant Montaigne de Laval received no check and the grand seminary which he founded in 1663, the numerous colleges and schools, and the wide-spread educational system, with the University of the Ancient City, Laval University, at its crown, received countenance and encouragement under the British regime. The battlefields stand for educational growth and religious freedom, and if the illustrious Richelieu, who was so solicitous of Champlain's great enterprise in North America, could have foreseen, with prophetic vision, the progress and power of the church, of which he was so

**THE TRICENTENARY CELEBRATION**  
Tremendous Crowds Expected at Quebec, From July 20th to July 31st.  
Great International Naval Review By The Prince of Wales.  
Quebec, June 19.—To accommodate some of the great hosts of visitors expected at the Tercentenary Celebration a committee of the best known and most public spirited citizens of Quebec has founded the Tent City, on the site of the historic battlefield. The tents already provided will furnish comfortable hotel accommodation for 3,500 people at reasonable prices.  
The tents are of three sizes. Prices for single beds range from \$1.50 to \$2 per day, with reductions when a whole tent is taken.  
Three dining tents, with a seating capacity of 1,500 at once, will serve good meals at 50c. apiece and in addition public meals will be supplied to the public generally as well as to guests of the Tent City at 25c.  
There are five huge lavatory tents with excellent drainage and equipped with the most modern sanitary appliances, a lavatory tent being provided for ladies in grounds quite separate from the main camp. The Tent City will have ample police protection day and night. Personal effects can be checked and a safe for depositing valuables is provided. Applications for accommodation to be reserved should be made without delay to W. D. Wiggs, Vice-Pres. Tent City company, Quebec. Application forms and programme sent on request. The site for the Tent City is the best possible for the occasion—on nearly the highest ground in Quebec.

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Many men allow this condition to exist because they believe there is no cure for dandruff; they have tried various so-called cures with unsatisfactory results and naturally condemn all.  
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Parisian Sage is guaranteed to do more; it will make short thin hair grow long, lustrous and luxuriant; it will stop hair from falling out; it will cure all diseases of the scalp. G. W. Mahood guarantees it—every bottle of it. The price is only 50c. and if you want to stop the filthy dandruff flakes from lodging on your coat and disgusting your friends get a bottle at once.

**The Thoro-Bred Stallion WAR WHOOP**  
Chestnut Horse by Wickham, by Wilful, by Imp. Australian and Imp. Pewsey, dam of Lelaps, Sunbeam, etc. by Imp. Eclipse.  
The dam of WAR WHOOP is the famous Lady Lightfoot II., by Greenback 1st dam Prosperine, by Daniel Boone; 2nd dam Anna H., by Paul; 3rd dam by Foreigner (son of Gloucester); 4th dam by Imported Jordan; 5th dam Lucretia, by Imp. Bedford.  
This grandly bred and superb race horse, whose brilliant turf career is known to every horseman in Canada, will make the season of 1908 at Kingston and neighborhood.  
War Whoop during his brilliant racing career proved himself a great race horse at all distances. He won many of the most important stakes at Canadian meetings and also scored some notable victories across the border. No distance was too great for him. He could beat the sprinters at three-quarters and could win at two miles. He had wonderful speed and staying qualities.  
War Whoop has the honor of holding the World's Record of 2:13 1/2 miles in 1904. He also holds several track records, as well as being the highest priced colt ever sold in Canada. W. A. Mackenzie, of the Kirkcaldy Stables paid \$4,000 for him as a two-year-old, and afterwards, during the season of 1904 and 1905, won \$40,000 with him.  
He is a handsome chestnut horse, possessing size, substance and great quality. His disposition is perfect. He is a fearless driver and can show a minute's slip in harness. He is just the style of horse to breed to in any stable and quality, either driving or saddle purposes, and is mated with thoroughbred mares to get speedy progeny.  
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MARQUIS OF MONTCALM, THE LEADER OF THE FRENCH FORCES.

at her feet. But to the common mind—the mind that is in most of us—Quebec is irresistible. She holds our gaze like a glowing cloud in a clear canopy of sky, and the spell she weaves touches all alike. No matter what be our race or country, or the trend of our intellectual tastes, and emotional predilections, there is, to all of us, but one Quebec. Happy is the land that, as the varied peoples of the old and the new world enter her domain, can win all alike by the genius loci of the historic city at her gates!

**Heroes Sleep On Plains.**  
Ball, indeed, must be that is not stirred by the recollection of the fatal 13th of September, 1759, when the gallant troops of France under the dauntless Montcalm held the brilliant heights, and the choice British redcoats, under the brave Wolfe, crept along the rocky shore and scaled the gloomy steep. They met in dread conflict on the plains above. The result all the world knows. To Wolfe came glorious victory, to Montcalm came glory, too, the glory of duty bravely done, of gallantry unsmothered even in death, and thus the soldiers, who had marched under the lily-decked banner of France, slept side by side with the heroes who fell under the royal standard of England, and death with equal touch claimed their gallant leaders on that immortal field.

**Sanctity Of Duty Done.**  
"What halloes ground where heroes sleep?" asks Thomas Campbell, in his famous stanza, and the field Plains of Abraham give the incomparable reply. A British subject instinctively bares his head when he stands on Bunker's Hill; an Englishman, on Flodden Field, sighs to-day for the flowers of Scottish chivalry "a wale awa'" in 1513; and who could pace the sword of Waterloo, or the river bank at Pauwelsburg, or tramp over the wild waste of Marston Moor or Banock-



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