Rogers Stan "Macdonnell On The Heights"

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[Another unsung hero of Canadian history . . . The texts give a terribly sparse

accounting of this man. He was a Major under Brock, and apparently not a very

popular one. He was one of those "good young men" form the "right" kind of

family with the "right" kind of gentleman's education, a law practise and te

ear of influential people of the day. there's nothing to indicate he was not a

decent sort, but somebody writing up the accounts didn't want too much of the

glory to be taken from the General! Perhaps this is one way of vindicating the

historical vagaries of this nation. It gives me no small amount of

satisfaction to think that more people will know that there's more than just

Brock under that huge stone monument.]

Too thin the line that charged the Heights

And scrambled in the clay.

Too thin the Eastern Township Scot

Who showed them all the way,

And perhaps had you not fallen,

You might be what Brock became

But not one in ten thousand knows your name.

To say the name, MacDonnell,

It would bring no bugle call

But the Redcoats stayed beside you

When they saw the General fall.

Twas MacDonnell raised the banner then

And set the Heights aflame,

But not one in ten thousand knows your name.

You brought the field all standing with your courage and your luck

But unknown to most, you're lying there beside old General Brock.

So you know what it is to scale the Heights and fall just short of fame

And have not one in ten thousand know your name. At Queenston now, the General on his tower stands alone And there's lichen on 'MacDonnell' carved upon that weathered stone

In a corner of the monument to glory you could claim, But not one in ten thousand knows your name. You brought the field all standing with your courage

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