

"was a miserable low wooden building." Of course it would so appear to a nobleman from Paris. In all the maps where the one building left appears it is at an angle slanting to the river, and doubters say the building now is more nearly facing the river and cannot be the same. But the explanation is easy. When the late W. A. Thomson made the cutting through the oak grove for a new railway route it was found this would run right through Navy Hall. He then obtained permission to move it back into Fort George enclosure, which was carefully done, the building being placed more nearly facing the river than before. In maps of 1816, 1817, 1819, 1831 and 1835 the same building appears marked Navy Hall, while in a later one of 1851 it is called Red Barracks, it having been used for soldiers stationed here. There are two doors, each marked "28 men." The building was at one time devoted to the ignoble use of a stable, and finally, although petitions were sent to the Government for its restoration, it was fast becoming a ruin, part of the roof falling in. Happily, however, the present Minister of Militia, the Honorable S. Hughes, ordered a grant for its restoration, which has been done, care being taken