

the laying out and building of a town. For a distance of ten miles, following the sinuosities of the shore, its borders, with the exception of about a quarter of a mile at Point Pleasant, where a shoal or ledge make out seaward, are washed by what navigators call "good water." The whole of that distance, with the exception named, is available for wharves, piers and quays, with sufficient depth of water to admit vessels close in shore, and with good "holding ground" in front.

The more compactly built portion of the city—the town proper—lies along the eastern side of this peninsula, and consequently on the western shores of the harbor. It is built, for the most part, on the slope of a hill, the summit of which is surmounted by Fort George, or the Citadel, and has extensive steam communication with all parts of the world. It sends two members to the Dominion House of Commons and two to the Provincial Legislature. The best view of the city is when seen from the opposite or Dartmouth shore; but the prospect from Citadel Hill is one which no visitor should fail to see. We will suppose him there upon the ramparts, or outside the works at an angle of one of the bastions. Clustering almost beneath his feet, and spreading out more visibly on either hand, north and south, is the city. Beyond it lies what is often called "the finest harbor in the world," six miles long by one mile in width, and connected with a basin which is six miles long by four miles in width. Set in it, like a gun, is the green mound-like George's Island, crowned by Fort Charlotte. These waters—blue as ever the Mediterranean was—stretch

Views of City and Surroundings at Hebb's Souvenir House.