

but like all Martello Towers, they are circular and bomb-proof. The exposed sides are *thirteen* feet thick and gradually diminish like the horns of the crescent moon, to *seven* feet in the centre of the side next the City walls. The first or lower story contains, tanks, storerooms and magazine: the second has cells for the garrison, with port-holes for two guns. On the top there used to be one 68 pounder carronade, two 24, and two 9 pounders."

A party of Arnold's soldiers ascended this platform in November, 1775, and advanced quite close to the City walls, shaking their fists at the little garrison, who, by a few shots, soon dispersed the invaders, who retraced their steps to Wolfe's Cove. On the *Battes-à-Neveu*, the great criminals were formerly executed. Here LaCorriveau, the St. Vallier Lafarge, met her deserved fate in 1763, after being tried by one of Governor Murray's Court Martials. After death, she was hung in chains, or rather in a solid iron cage, at the fork of four roads, at Levi, close to the spot where the Temperance monument has since been built. The loathsome form of the murderess caused more than one shudder amongst the peaceable peasantry of Levi, until some brave young men, one dark night, cut down the horrid cage, and hid it deep under ground, next to the cemetery at Levi, where close to a century afterwards, it was dug up and sold to Barnum's agent for his Museum.

Look down the hill, to the south. There stands, with a few shrubs and trees in the foreground, Dr. Blatherwick's pet foundation, the Military Home,—where old soldiers, their widow's and children, could find a refuge,—it has recently been converted into the "Female Orphan Asylum." It forms the eastern boundary of a large expanse of verdure and trees, reaching the summit of the cape, originally intended by the Seminary of Quebec, for a Botanical Garden.

Its western boundary is a road leading to the new District