

JOAQUIN MILLER'S CHARCOAL  
SKETCHES OF CANADA.

## QUEBEC.

She glances above her granite throne;  
Her gray walls give her ample zone;  
She queens the earth supreme alone;  
One enters upon the story and description  
Of this wonderful city with great hesitation  
And a feeling of uneasiness. For Diogenes,  
Lafontaine, Bancroft, Howells, and indeed a  
hundred others, have said great things of  
these battlements, cemented together  
by the best blood of centuries. Quebec  
is a storehouse of American  
History, and the most glorious of cities;  
beautiful too as a picture. There is  
but one other city in America that at all  
touches me either in its story or its presence  
like Quebec. And that is the city of Mexico.  
But the old Quebec of History has been sadly  
pillaged of its material glory by gross and  
stupid men. A hideous jail stands on yonder  
the plains of Abraham, surmounting almost  
the very spot where the immortal Wolfe fell  
and died. The glorious old Jesuit College was  
lately condemned as being in danger of falling  
down. And yet when the vandals came to  
destroy it they literally had to use dynamite  
to overthrow it. A great, ugly, empty, weed-  
grown square now holds the place of this  
last monument to the noblest and most un-  
selfish civilizers that ever lived. One might  
go on all day recounting examples of stupidity  
and bigotry like this; but let us escape  
the unpleasant task. It is much to know that  
the mighty deeds and words of the illustrious  
dead are beyond the reach of "progressive"  
railroads; and that, do what they may, they  
can never overthrow their achievements.  
These stormy and stony heights for all time  
shall stand as their united monument.

Were I in charge of Quebec to-day I should  
make it the greatest citadel for any man to  
throw down a single stone from the walls or  
ancient edifices of the brave old city. It is  
like stealing precious stones from a sove-  
reign's crown. Let "progress" go by the  
other way. Thank God no great railroad  
has yet come screaming and screaming up the  
heights Wolfe climbed. She sits above the  
tide of commerce. Let her remain so.  
There are plenty of railroads towns  
in this land without trying to make  
this old fortress one of them. The least  
that can be done now is to preserve what is  
left of her. And it seems to me if I could not  
restore any part of the structure, I would try  
and restore something of the old customs. I  
would mount guards at every gate; sound the  
reveille and all that; and for the instruction  
of the student and the traveller keep up the  
traditional air and character of the ancient  
city, so far as it could be done without cost to  
the people. For Quebec is unique, and be-  
long to the world; not entirely to Canada.

## ARNOLD'S SIEGE OF QUEBEC.

I call it Arnold's Siege of Quebec, because  
it was Arnold's siege of Quebec. He arrived  
here more than a month before General  
Montgomery. He brought his men here  
through five hundred miles of winter wilder-  
ness, which was held by the English to be  
impossible even in summer time. Half his  
men had deserted, starved, died. They had  
eaten their dogs on the way. Yet, up to the  
very rocky heights that Wolfe had  
climbed a few years before, he led his re-  
maining men; drew them up in battle line  
and the Plains of Abraham, under the  
guns of the Citadel, and there gave three  
cheers for the grand old battlements and their  
defence within. This simple act, it seems  
to me, has a singular touch of tenderness in  
it, of poetry and large enterprise. To me it  
is very like the brave Wolfe repeating Gray's  
elegy on the eve of battle fourteen years be-  
fore and not a league away. Arnold had with  
him at this moment less than eight hundred  
men. The Citadel of Quebec had eighteen  
hundred men under arms. It opened fire,  
and the daring, barefooted, and buckskin-clad  
invaders fell back out of range of cannon shot  
and laid siege to the city, waiting for Mont-  
gomery.

We learn Montgomery had been a British  
officer under Wolfe here, and knew the place  
well. He had been delayed by the siege at  
Fort St. Johns, which was taken only after a  
fifty days' defence; and then he had to take  
Montreal and other towns, as he descended  
the St. Lawrence; and so it was late in the  
year when he joined Arnold here, and took  
command of the united forces, numbering  
something more than a thousand efficient  
men. It looks as if the English ought to  
have come out and fought the Americans at  
almost any time while Arnold laid siege  
alone. But the truth is they dared not quite  
trust their recruits. And then they had be-  
fore them the fatal example of Montcalm and  
Murray, who had left the fortress to fight,  
only to be beaten.

## PLAN OF THE ASSAULT ON QUEBEC.

The heights on which the fortress and the  
best of the city of Quebec is built, forms what  
we miners in California would call a "bear's  
nose." This bear's nose is thrust tight down  
into the split of two rivers, the St. Lawrence  
and the St. Charles. On the St. Lawrence  
side of this bear's nose, there was only a little  
trail at that time between the great wide low-  
field and grating river, and the steep and  
stupendous heights on which the Citadel  
stood. On the St. Charles side of the nose  
there was at that time only one narrow  
little street, close upon the overhang-  
ing rocks, whence an army might be crushed  
by rolling cannon down from the heights  
where they bristled along the wall by hand.  
Here, upon this narrow street, which I  
now name Arnold's Lane, Arnold was to lead  
his men. Montgomery was to come down the  
narrow trail, before described, on the other  
side of the nose, between the grinding ice  
of the St. Lawrence and the frowning heights  
of the Citadel. Coming thus around from  
either side of the bear's nose, they proposed  
to meet at the snout, upon which a steep,  
narrow and doubtful road wound to the  
heights, ascend this road and take the  
Citadel by storm. This was the night of the  
last day of the year 1775. Montgomery descended from the  
Plains of Abraham by the same path as  
Wolfe, and after him Arnold had ascended.  
Slowly, cautiously and in single file, snow to  
their knees and the storm still raging and  
roaring about them, they picked their way  
down the narrow trail, and so crept towards  
their destination, at the bear's snout. The  
great river ground its teeth savagely, the  
heavily laden snows darkly down that  
dreary midnight. But sword in hand and  
silent as death, Montgomery led on down  
the narrow path to meet Arnold. Arnold at  
the same time had descended from the Plains  
of Abraham on the broad hog's back, at quite  
the opposite side, and was coming around on  
the St. Charles side of the nose. He had now  
entered the long, narrow, little street,  
Arnold's Lane, before described, where an  
army might be destroyed even by tumbling  
down the cannon. Montgomery and Arnold  
had left, in their camp, which lay out on the  
Plains of Abraham, before the main gate of  
the city, but out of range of cannon, a small  
but important force.

This small force was to make an assault  
upon the principal gate before them; fire the  
gate and direct all possible attention from

the two divisions now creeping stealthily  
around either side of the city.

## ARNOLD'S BATTLE.

Before reaching the low narrow street,  
many of Arnold's men were shot down from  
the walls. I read from the manuscripts of  
one of Arnold's officers made prisoner at the  
time that they ran forward as fast as possible  
in single file and many steps apart, so as to  
not concentrate the fire from the walls.  
Arnold led, shouting cheerily to his followers,  
a pistol in either hand. They could not see  
their enemy. The English fired down from  
the walls at an angle of forty-five degrees.  
The Americans all this time did not attempt  
to fire a shot. They were still more than  
a mile from where they hoped  
to meet Montgomery coming down  
his narrow, stony trail between the  
grinding river of ice and the great black walls  
above. The snow was deep and falling thick  
and fast. They had to abandon their only  
cannon in the snow. They stumbled over  
their fellow soldiers as they were shot down  
and covered with snow in the one narrow  
lane upon which Arnold led. A quarrel of a  
mile up the narrow street, and a barricade  
belched fire in their faces. They carried by  
storm; Arnold, who refused to carry a  
sword, fired his pistol, and then, clanking  
in his hands led over the barricade. And  
here for the first time the Americans  
tried to fire their guns. Not one could be  
tricked to fire them. These heroes had been for hours  
in the snow. The heat of their bodies had  
melted the snow, and the powder was wet in  
the pan of every old flint-lock! The poor  
fellows fired upon them before, behind, and  
above, clubbed their muskets, pushed ahead  
captured some thirty prisoners, threw away  
their own worthless guns, and took those of  
the enemy to fight with. And now they  
came to another barricade. Would Mont-  
gomery come? Oh! that Montgomery  
would come and take the impregnable bar-  
rier from the rear. Not a word, not a shot  
was heard from Montgomery. Was he vic-  
torious? Was Montgomery dead? Why did  
he not come? Arnold was now within  
twenty rods of the spot where they  
were to meet. This barricade once  
broken down in the deadly narrow  
street, and they would be there with  
a shout. But Montgomery? He would not  
be there. He never came. The snow  
was falling on his dead, upturned face, the  
ice in the mighty St. Lawrence, grinding  
angrily at his feet, the battlement above  
looking dark and sullenly down into the face  
of the dead. And the assault on the St.  
Lewis Gate? That too failed. Arnold and  
his men were left utterly alone now, and the  
whole force of the eighteen hundred men  
came upon them. Arnold fell shot in  
the leg. He would not let them carry  
him off the battle field, lest that should dis-  
courage his soldiers. But leaning on his  
chaplain's shoulder on the one side,  
and supported by a soldier on the other, he  
made them take him back down the dark  
and narrow street, calling cheerily to his  
men, and saying he would soon be with them  
again and storm the barricade. But this  
was the beginning of the end. He could not  
come back. The British descended from one  
of the gates near the first end of the narrow  
street, while Arnold's men were still bled  
away at the barricade before them; and re-  
treat was now impossible; to advance  
further was equally impossible. They were  
out of ammunition, not a shot left. And so  
Arnold's army laid down its empty guns.  
Their leader meantime was stretched on the  
surgeon's table in the hospital. He had laid  
his pistols at his side, saying, "One for the  
enemy that enters, and the other for myself."  
If Arnold could only have died then! If he  
only could have died that New Year's day.  
The Americans might come to come and  
see where this lion had fought, if he only had  
died then.

## THE STORMING OF QUEBEC.

It is not a picturesque fact, but it is none  
the less the cold frozen truth, so far as I can  
make out from the manuscripts and records  
here, that Montgomery's division of the  
storming party did not fire a single shot that  
night; but ingloriously fled when their leader,  
with his two officers at his side, fell at their  
head in that narrow, snowy path, leading  
under the battlements on the bank of the  
ice-bound river. Montgomery had led them  
to within half a mile of the proposed meet-  
ing with Arnold at the nose of the bear's head,  
where they were to unite their forces and  
storm the city. Suddenly they confronted  
a barrier. This was partly out away; the  
General tearing down the pickets with his  
own hands. Entering this opening, so small  
that but one could creep through at a time,  
Montgomery and his two aides advanced, fol-  
lowed by a dozen or so of soldiers as they slowly  
crept through the ugly but unguarded bar-  
ricade. But soon the leader, blinded by the  
drifting snow, half frozen, continued in a path  
so narrow that he could not step to the right  
or left, found himself face to face with the  
muzzle of a cannon, looking out from an im-  
pregnable barricade that crossed his path, and  
shot out all further progress. A moment's  
halt, a little whispered consultation, the mar-  
shalling of a dozen or so of soldiers while the  
main force still waited outside the first ob-  
struction, and then a charge; Montgomery  
at the head, sword in hand!

A single cannon, loaded to the muzzle with  
muskets balls, belched forth, swept the path,  
and Montgomery his two aides and thirteen  
soldiers lay dead and dying there in the nar-  
row, snowy trail! Not one American shot  
made answer.  
"I drew his sword and threw away the  
scabbard." This is an expression I have often  
heard the West, as applied to any one very  
regularly determined on some enterprise.  
And while I cannot say certainly from any of  
the manuscripts before me that General  
Montgomery literally drew his sword and  
threw away the scabbard, I feel perfectly cer-  
tain that he did so that night. The British  
officer in charge of the barricade before which  
he fell, and who found and buried the body of  
General Montgomery the next morning, says,  
in the ample manuscripts he has left behind  
him here: "I could never find the scabbard  
for his sword; but I had one made soon and  
wore his sword when on duty, as it was better  
and shorter than my own. On one occasion,  
when visiting the prisoners, some of them  
recognized the sword by the hilt, and wept  
audibly at the thought of their commander's  
fate. After that I took care not to wear the  
sword when duty took me among them." And  
so it is, from this, and from what I know  
of men on such tremendous moments, I am  
certain that he threw his scabbard into the St.  
Lawrence River when he drew his sword to  
lead his men at the storming of Quebec. So  
determined was he to do the great work he  
had been sent to perform, so set was he to  
accomplish this task, that he drew his sword,  
resolved to never sheath it again till the  
city was taken; and so lead on to his death!  
It was nearly noon next day before the body  
was found so deep and fast fell the snow.  
No one inside the barricade knew that any  
one had been slain by that one shot. But  
when they ventured out they saw a hand  
reaching up through the snow. It was the  
frozen hand of General Montgomery. His  
officers and few soldiers lay two or three feet  
under the drifting snow at his side and a  
little behind. He fell immediately under the

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Of the which, at that place, towers more than  
three hundred feet above. From the balcony  
of the residence of the Princess Louise and  
Lord Lorne I last night looked down upon  
this spot through clinging weeds and wild  
flowers into the now dusky road where he  
died. A great uncouth board hangs a hun-  
dred feet up the height and reads, "HIS  
GENERAL RICHARD MONTGOMERY FELL, 1776."  
I think many a wealthy American might de-  
sire, certainly any one would be permitted,  
to set a tablet of white marble in this great  
black wall of slate and granite, so that it  
might be seen by the passing ship, to com-  
municate the desolate death of this gentle  
soldier, who died in battle harness, far away  
from his home.

Oh ship that sails this great river below  
the granite battlements, you can see the high-  
built monument to General Wolfe, you can  
see the monument to Montcalm. But when  
you look for the monument to Montgomery,  
why name the high citadel above where he  
fell, Montgomery's monument; man could  
not build a better one. Oh men on deck of  
every passing ship, think of that night! His  
sword lifted to the mighty citadel above, his  
sword laid naked at his side, God's pitiful snow  
coming down out of heaven and covering him,  
the ice grinding on in the great river at his  
feet.

## MONTGOMERY.

Sword in hand he was slain;  
The snow his winding;  
The grinding ice at his feet—  
The river moaning in pain.

Pity and peace at last;  
Flowers for him to-day  
Above on the battlements gray—  
And the river rolling past.

## AN ANSWER TO A YANKEE.

How heartily I hate that kind of patriotism  
which refuses to see any good outside of our  
own lines! That must be the kind of patriot-  
ism of which Dr. Johnson spoke as being the  
last refuge of a scoundrel. I found this a  
charming, almost matchless land to summer  
in when I came here a month or two ago; I  
found I did not have to pay a hotel five dol-  
lars a day for a brass band and the almost  
equally terrible malaria, nor half that sum.  
I dared to say so to about five millions of my  
friends in the States through this paper. And  
for this I see I am being pounded furiously.  
Such nonsense! We have fifty millions of  
people. These people must pour out to the  
sea. Well we have no sea coast for summer,  
except that little lying between Cape May  
and Maine, and more than half of that is ma-  
laria. So I have suggested Canada. That  
is all.

One I count Canada as much better than  
Mexico for annexation. Briefly I answer,  
because Canada is healthy, physically, social-  
ly, morally, if not politically. Most impor-  
tant all that and this is obviously why I have  
tried to call earnest attention to this country  
of the great river. We have plenty of malaria  
without going to Mexico for more; plenty of  
political corruption; plenty of dynamite revo-  
lution, of instability, illegality.  
Believe me, my friend, I have no ends to  
serve, I seek only the health, the happiness  
and the solid comfort of my kind. I have  
no home here, I have no home anywhere.  
One spot of good solid mother earth is as dear  
to me as another, if well and happy there.  
But now that some of you have been finding  
fault with me for finding that good things can  
come out of Nazareth, I am going to advise  
every one of my people making the trip to  
Europe from west of New York, to come by  
way of Canada.

You can cross the ocean in about two-thirds  
the time, at two-thirds the cost, and of course  
with only two-thirds the discomfort. Come  
by way of Niagara Falls, down the St. Law-  
rence through the Thousand Islands, by To-  
ronto, Montreal, Quebec, and then return by  
way of New York. 'Tis it seems to me is  
common sense. You certainly would see  
much more of the world, and for less money,  
than by sailing out and returning by the same  
port.

## AN ANSWER TO A JOHN BULL.

A tremendously loyal Briton writes me a  
savage letter, walking over on me for my sug-  
gestion of annexation. Now my dear sir, I  
do not care an old rusty copper whether we  
annex you, or you annex us. Mainly, what I  
want is to sweep away that standing army of  
tribute-takers stretched along two thousand  
miles of line. These fellows who wake us up  
at night and shake us, shake out our night  
shirts and old linen with the possible hope of  
finding a cigar or a spoon of thread cotton,  
are a nuisance, and ought to be set to plough-  
ing and to planting corn in the West.  
Another writes to me demanding to know  
just how I would go about the matter of an-  
nexation. Well now, confidentially, I will tell  
you. And don't you let it go any further!  
In the first place, I know where the keys of  
this great city of Quebec are kept! They  
hang in the halls of Mr. LeMoine, your trust-  
ed historian. And now this is the way I should  
go about annexing you. I would fly at once  
to Washington and tell my friend President  
Arthur, where the keys are! Yes! And my  
friend President Arthur, at the table, would  
gently lay down his cards; may be a full hand,  
jacks at the head! Yes! And he would rise

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