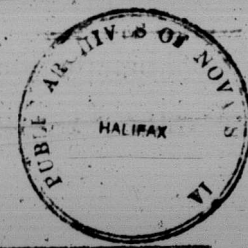


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Literature.

The Jabez Morse Papers.

CORRECTION.

have had an extremely pleasant

afternoon with Mr. Dickson.

asked out with me on the ramp

of the Fort, and explained to

me the principles upon which all

operations are designed. I can

understand the description of Fort

Cum gratia, and particularly, I can

understand the description of the

entire system of the fort.

It is in the form of a pentagon,

and about a hundred yards across.

The embankments are of earth, and

the ditch is five feet high, with deep

ditches on the outside, and all

around with two rows of palisades

of the best quality.

The main entrance is on the

southwest side, facing the

of the river, and closed by massive

strongly secured by heavy iron

gates. On the parapets are

twenty-two guns, several of

of large size, and four, sixteen

gauge. A covered way leads

westward side through the

to a deep well on the outside,

by the garrison, and the water

which is of most excellent quality.

There is a magazine, covered

by an arched roof of immense

size, and the walls so strong as to

be able to resist any cannon-ball

which might strike it.

A tall flag-staff rises from the

center of the fort, from which floats

the country's flag, visible for miles

every direction. Mr. Dickson

draws attention to the different

features of the fortification, and

then to Camp Hill, and said, "That

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Poetry.

SIR WINTER.

The White Knight, Sir Winter,

His gaudy coat of arms,

And his herald, and his horse,

The gambol he has chosen,

From the North, muffled in crystal.

Behold him advance!

Snow-feathers his helmet,

Ice tips his keen lance.

A wondrous enchantment!

"This Knight of the North,"

North the heart of his charger

Follows the North!

And the turbulent waters

Are still by his breath.

And there falls on his banner

The quiet of death.

Low walks the chafed forest,

And looms its arms.

As if dreamily feeling

The frozen water ocean

Farwardward indolent.

Are with adamant bridged

At the wave of his sword!

The hills he transfigures—

He gives them white mantles.

He places them with light;

And the dark grove and orchard

With gems bright and rare.

Struck out by his toils

From the mists of the air.

Sir Winter, white-headed,

Small play has he

For anything human

On land or on sea:

On and he transfigures

The form that is dead.

And the snow, when he smites it,

For which runs mad.

But the Mighty Disposer,

Whom Sir Winter obeys,

He has made Winter to Summer

What night is to day.

Now strength gathers Nature

From an icy repose.

And the horns of her glories

Are born of the snow!

A Wooden Railroad.

A railroad with rails of wood has

recently been built in the

Province of Quebec.

It is the longest of its kind

in the world, and is

about 100 miles long.

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The Siege of Paris.

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The Naval Duel off Havana.

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A Model Cow Stable.

Mr. Charles L. Shapell, the

owner of one of the choicest

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