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more occasions than one, it has been our pleasant office to escort literary friends round our street—our ramparts—our battlefields, occasionally, illustrious visitors; our accepted task, some-

times an arduous one, consisted in ministering to the craving for historical lore which invariably besets outsiders, once drawn within the magic circle of the associations evoked by the Gibraltar of British America.

It has occurred to us that a mode, as effectual as it seems pleasant, of imparting information would be a survey, minute and methodical, of the *locale*, by us so oft travelled over, jotting down what each street offered worthy of notes in fine, to treat our valued friends to an antiquarian ramble round the "Old Curiosity Shop." What a field for investigation,