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The magazine are in the sides of the addition
that faces the water, and are exposed directly to
shot and shell from the river and from the lake ap-
proaches. This appears to be a most singular ar-
rangement, the more so as the stone work of the
wall is not such as to withstand modern artillery.

For Henry, which is the only work of any pre-
tension in the harbor, would be entirely inadequate
to withstand an assault, and the martello towers by
which it backed would scarcely stand long enough
to afford it any assistance. The Market Battery is
scarcely of sufficient account to be reckoned as one
of the defenses of the place.

At the present moment the much vaunted for-
tress, Quebec, stands entirely as the prey of an
enemy. The rock upon which the city is built, the
wall by which a portion of it is surrounded, the citadel
lowering at the top, and guns pointing their black
lips at you from hundreds of embrasures, might
give to the "unfortunate" visitor an uncomfort-
able idea of the terrific strength of the place. But
when you know that the old wall is ready to crum-
ble down—that the earth and rock under the citadel
give way and caves in from the concussion of the
guns fired for practice from the batteries—that
the threatening mouths of the guns are choked up
by the lumbering, rickety masses of stone is at once
appreciated.

For an attacking army to occupy Point Levi and
the Plains of Abraham, in respectable force, would
be to compel the surrender of the city.
The citadel, of course, the main defence of the
place. Its stone projections would be speedily de-
stroyed by modern artillery from the other side of
the river, and its guns silenced. On the side most
open to close attack—from the Plains of Abraham
—it has scarcely any defence, but along that side
of the city are placed four martello towers, at in-
tervals, both from the river and from the plains
the garrison would be without defence from the
fire or shell, and would be exposed to destruction.
The entirely insufficient character of the existing
works is appreciated by the British engineers,
and hence the speed with which the fortifications
on the opposite heights are being pushed to comple-
tion.

From the citadel to the summit of the Point Levi
heights is a distance of one and a half nautical
miles. From the citadel to the heights on the Island
of Orleans is a distance of three and a half to four
miles. Wolf's cove, where General Wolfe effected
a landing and ascended to the Plains of Abraham,
south of the citadel, is distant from the citadel
about one and a half miles.
The Isle of Orleans rises gradually from sloping
banks to the "entire" ridge, which is from three
hundred and fifty to four hundred feet above the
river.

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