

positories of the immense masses of timber that are floated down the river for exportation. The Plains of Abraham, where the decisive battle was fought between the English and French armies, and in which both the generals, Wolfe and Montcalm, closed their military career, defended by the Martello towers, are next discernible—and the verdure on the top is beautifully contrasted with the wild, rugged and barren exterior of the precipitous descent. Underneath, the wharves, stores and habitations assume the appearance of regularity—until, at Diamond Cove, the docks exhibit the ships in continuous succession to the north-east extremity of the lower town. A distinguished object in the upper part of this view, is the railway extending from the acme of the Cape to the wharf. To the observer on the river, or on the eastern shore, the opposite movements of the carts, as they pass up and down, gives a peculiar liveliness to the scene.

On the top of the hill, near the machinery, appears the unfinished parapet of the citadel, proceeding on the brow of the Cape, northerly to the flag-staff—whence the descent is abrupt, to the wall which surrounds the Governor's garden, extending to the castle of St. Lewis. To the right of which, are seen in order, the steeples of the Episcopal and Catholic churches, and of the seminary—and in immediate front, adjoining the wall considerably below the Chateau, is the Parliament House—whence the wall of the city is prolonged without interruption, being the site of the Grand Battery; which gradually diminishes in height to the Artillery Barracks on the west, where the fortifications towards the river Charles, on the northwest, terminate.

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