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ided since into two tenements, it is owned and tenanted by Judge G. N. Bossé and by Judge A. B. Routhier, F.R.S.C. At the next house, resided and died on the 17th December, 1847, the Hon. W. Smith, son of the Chief Justice and the author of Smith's *History of Canada*, the first volume of which was published at Quebec, in 1815. In 1812-3 the American prisoners taken at Detroit, &c., occupied for a time this tenement. For years, it was the cosy mansion of the late Sheriff Alleyu.

We have just walked past a wide expanse of verdure, fringed with graceful maples and elms—sacred to military evolutions—the Esplanade,—extending from St. Louis to St. John's Gate, facing the green slope, crowned by the city fortifications. On our left, you can notice a low, old rookery. One hundred years ago it sheltered a brave U. E. Loyalist family—the Coffins; it was since purchased by the City Council. In this penurious, squeezed up local, the Recorder daily holds his Court. Next to it, with a modern cut stone front occurs our modest City Hall, acquired from the heirs Dunn, at present quite inadequate to municipal requirements. On one corner, opposite, dwells the Hon. P. Pelletier, Senator; on the other, Sir H. L. Langevin,—for years one of our leading statesmen. Within a stone's throw up St. Ursule street, still exists the massive, spacious mansion of the late Sir James Stuart, Bart. This eminent jurist closed here his career in 1853. The house was afterward bought by his nephew, the late Judge of Vice-Admiralty. George Okill Stuart, who expired in it, in April, 1884.

One would imagine the street was predestined to be the head-quarters of our ermined sages, ever since the Court of *La Sennechaussée* sat about 1660, at the eastern end in a state-ly building, since removed. On, or near, the site now stands the dwelling and study of James Dunbar, Q. C. Let us try and name some of these eminent gentlemen of the long robe: Judges Lotbinière, Mabane, Dunn, Elmsley, Sewell, René Edouard Caron, (subsequently a respected Lieutenant-Governor), Van Felson, Jos. N. Bossé, Tessier, Bonaventure Caron, Guillaume Bossé, Routhier, Duval, Taschereau, Piset, Maguire, Crémazie; Chauveau, with candidates for the Bench at every second door. Some barristers have held