

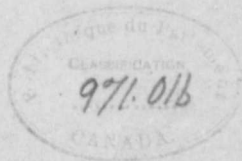
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	And fifty yards farther S E as you goe up the Hill, is a Levell peice of Ground, & another Gate, ⁶ & a Little further up the Hill, is a Small watchhouse on y ^e works, and in it is.....	.3	..
	And from thence 'till you come to y ^e Stone-wall there is 2 or 3 halfe moons, one w th in another & 2 Guns Course S E.....	.2	..
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