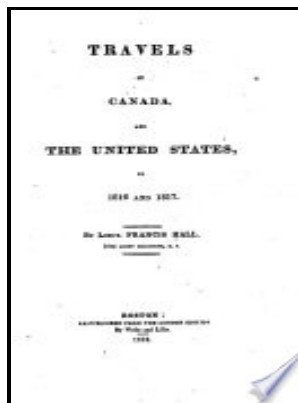


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The garrison consisted almost entirely of militia, under General Brown, and ran away on the first cannonade, leaving a few artillery-men in the fort, who were preparing to abandon it; the buildings of the navy-yard were al-already on fire. The soil is altogether alluvial, lying on a level with the river, betwixt it and its rocky banks, as if redeemed from the water. His house, which he had lately erected, was a substantial stone building, furnished in the plainest manner, much perhaps, as were those of our country gentlemen a century ago; that is, much wainscot, no papering, little or no mahogany, plain delft ware, a rustic establishment, with two or three little girls to wait, instead of a footman, and as many large dogs for porters.

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I never heard wine called for; the common drink is a small cyder; rum, whiskeys and brandy, are placed on the table, and the use of them left to the discretion of the company, who seem rarely to abuse the privilege.

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