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Mid-nineteenth Century literary personalities were candid and cold in capturing their thoughts about Baltimore at the time. North Point Battle Monument Robert Baird , an American clergyman and author, wrote in his book "Impressions and Experiences of the West Indies and North America in " that "unquestionably the town of Baltimore is finely situated, and the ladies of Baltimore are very beautiful. In the majority of instances, these victims of madness or of misery have been females. A line of the great national anthem, "Yankee Doodle" - I am quoting from memory -- states that "Baltimore is the dandy. In spite of its title the City of Monuments, I did not think much of the public buildings. The Catholic cathedral struck me as a marvel of ugliness; though it boasts the finest organ in America. I do not think that, rich though Baltimore be in monuments, they would repay the trouble of visiting them. As national works, they are doubtless very great but, artistically, the less said about them the better. They are very handsome women," he says of the Baltimore ladies, "with an Eastern touch to them, and dress brilliantly I have seen so fine an audience. They are bright responsive people. It seems looking at them, so manifestly absurd to suppose it possible that they can even hold their own against a restless, shifty, striving, stronger race. There was of course, Federal Hill, one of the only vantage points from where all the industrial city could be seen in near full panorama. Its offensiveness, its unsightliness, its menace to health--all reflect upon the city authorities. Rouse, City Planner, The northwest branch of the Patapsco River took some heavy use and abuse over the several hundred years of development. Thanks to the genius of men like Mr. Werner Hegemann, the German expert on city planning commented on Baltimore during his visit as captured in the Baltimore Sun. He was enthusiastic over Broadway and could not get enough of the view he got of it as he looked south. Over and over again, he would say "Let me get another look at this beautiful street! He was surprised and delighted that were so many marble steps in front of even the modest homes in Baltimore. A witty English visitor to Baltimore in commented in The Sun, "If a Baltimore man asks you to dinner and says that his house is the one with the white marble steps in front, you will know that he has not asked you to dinner, for every house has white steps in front of it. As late as June , Richard Feldman, a Government official from the Union of South Africa was quoted in the Baltimore Sun as describing their condition being quite strikingly worse than conditions in slums of his own country and in English cities like London and Manchester. I have not seen anything anywhere quite so shockingly bad as I saw this morning. The hills are wonderful He praised Mount Vernon square for its cruciform plan incorporating "an extraordinary balance. Fumio Okuyama of Japan found little harmony between old and new architecture in the city and pointed to lack of green spaces downtown. As Earl Arnett of the Baltimore Sun once aptly stated " Baltimore Sun Newspaper articles Posted by.

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