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PORT AND FLEET. The First Federal Attack on Fort Sumter. It is 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the 7th of April, 1863. At April day in 1861 began one of the bloodiest wars of the century. This April day two years later is to witness a sight in war which no nation has ever seen before. The Federal iron-clads are going to attack Fort Sumter!

science is broken. Then a puff of smoke shoots straight out from the ramparts of Montre, followed by a second, third and fourth, and the mightiest light of the century has opened. It is iron-clad and turret and inside against brick and stone and sand. Let the whole world look on, there is a lesson to be learned. One plunging shell struck the top of the pilot-house left a cavity in the solid iron which would have held two quarts of water. She had nine plates cracked by one single shot, and such was the force of the heavy shot struck her that men were knocked down. She showed three spots where the iron plates were forced inward, and here cones appeared on the inside. She went out of the fight with her big gun disabled and her turret out of order.

shot clean through her every time, and every one would have made a hole like a barrel, but of the nine ten shots she fired at Sumter only two struck and those plates no damage. There were a dozen places where the Confederate shot had plowed furrows in her iron plates as a plow leaves its mark on the soil. One plunging shell struck the top of the pilot-house left a cavity in the solid iron which would have held two quarts of water. She had nine plates cracked by one single shot, and such was the force of the heavy shot struck her that men were knocked down. She showed three spots where the iron plates were forced inward, and here cones appeared on the inside. She went out of the fight with her big gun disabled and her turret out of order.

THE NAUGHTY. This monitor fired fifteen shots, nine of which were well planted, and was hit over fifty times. Three of the guns in Sumter fired only at her port battery, and for seven or eight minutes eighteen guns were trained upon her at fair range. At the end of thirty minutes her large guns could no longer be worked. This craft fired twenty-five shots, and was hit fifty-one times. Three of the best shots planted in Fort Sumter were fired from her guns. She was scared and furrowed from end to end, and her turret was broken, and one bolt went square through the iron deck, leaving a hole as large as a man's head.

THE VESPAKIN. Despite her misfortune at the opening of the light, the Westward fired twenty-six shots, twenty of which hit. In turn she was struck about sixty times, having several plates cracked, and limping out of the fight with her guns going. THE CATSKILL. This craft fired twenty-five shots, and was hit fifty-one times. Three of the best shots planted in Fort Sumter were fired from her guns. She was scared and furrowed from end to end, and her turret was broken, and one bolt went square through the iron deck, leaving a hole as large as a man's head.

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