

# Francis Parkman

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Fort Leavenworth is in fact no fort, being without defensive works, except two block-houses.

~Francis Parkman

Not a breath of air stirred over the free and open prairie; the clouds were like light piles of cotton; and where the blue sky was visible, it wore a hazy and languid aspect.

~Francis Parkman

Versailles was a gulf into which the labor of France poured its earnings; and it was never full.

~Francis Parkman

It was a rich and gorgeous sunset - an American sunset; and the ruddy glow of the sky was reflected from some extensive pools of water among the shadowy copses in the meadow below.

~Francis Parkman

Spanish civilization crushed the Indian. English civilization scorned and neglected him. French civilization embraced and cherished him.

~Francis Parkman

Four men are missing; R., Sorel and two emigrants. They set out this morning after buffalo, and have not yet made their appearance; whether killed or lost, we cannot tell.

~Francis Parkman

America was still a land of wonder. The ancient spell still hung unbroken over the wild, vast world of mystery beyond the sea,-a land of romance, adventure, and gold.

~Francis Parkman

We were in all four men with eight animals; for besides the spare horses led by Shaw and myself, an additional mule was driven along

with us as a reserve in case of accident.

~Francis Parkman

Many of the Iroquois and Huron houses were of similar construction, the partitions being at the sides only, leaving a wide passage down the middle of the house.

~Francis Parkman

Humanity, morality, decency, might be forgotten, but codfish must still be had for the use of the faithful in Lent and on fast days.

~Francis Parkman

America, when it became known to Europeans, was, as it had long been, a scene of wide-spread revolution.

~Francis Parkman

The most momentous and far-reaching question ever brought to issue on this continent was: Shall France remain here, or shall she not?

~Francis Parkman

Early on the next morning we reached Kansas, about five hundred miles from the mouth of the Missouri.

~Francis Parkman

Our New England climate is mild and equable compared with that of the Platte.

~Francis Parkman

France built its best colony on a principle of exclusion, and failed; England reversed the system, and succeeded.

~Francis Parkman

In the middle of the sixteenth century, Spain was the incubus of Europe. Gloomy and portentous, she chilled the world with her baneful

shadow.

~Francis Parkman

We were now arrived at the close of our solitary journeyings along the St. Joseph's trail.

~Francis Parkman

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