PLAYING THE COAST DEFENCE WAR GAME

Aiming at an aeroplane scout from a battleship.

Down at Fortress Monroe Imaginary Attacks Upon Our Shores Are Met by Four Officers Whose Toys Are Model Battleships and Forts

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That the imaginary war game is a serious business. This is evident from the thirty or forty feet on which models of thousands of ships have been measured and opined over. These ships are to be fought by模型 officers, who have to know exactly what is to be done at all points of military importance.

As at one end of the room a group of battleships, representing the United States fleet, made their appearance on the water, without the defenders moving a finger. The imaginary fleet had retreated, and the model officers were content to watch them glide along in a real battle. A wonderful collection of models was also to be seen at the other end of the room, where various vessels of the British fleet were represented. The models were all in excellent condition and completely equipped with the latest machinery.

The imaginary fleet made a perfectly straight line, but when the British fleet came in view, they were seen to be running diagonally. The British fleet was composed of various vessels, including the newest of the fleet, the Dreadnought. The Dreadnought was seen to be moving in a perfectly straight line, and the model officers were delighted with the performance of the ship. The British fleet was seen to be gradually closing in on the United States fleet, and the model officers were anxious to see what would happen.

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The stage on which the war game is played.

Every Feature of Naval and Military Strategy Worked Out Upon a Green Board That Shows in Topographical Detail Some Fortified Harbor

Observing room at Fort Hamilton.

The U.S. battleship Kansas, seen from the coaling platform, was the nucleus of the naval force. The Kansas was a battleship of the Iowa class, and was one of the finest ships in the fleet. The Kansas was seen to be moving in a perfectly straight line, and the model officers were delighted with the performance of the ship. The Kansas was seen to be gradually closing in on the United States fleet, and the model officers were anxious to see what would happen.