

the same. This evening, about half-an-hour after eleven, the French schooner gone down the river repassed the town, and joined the French fleet.

Ammunition expended.

Powder, barrels.		Shot.		Shells.
96		24—421		13 in.—18
		18—305		8 “ —36
		12—362		4 $\frac{1}{2}$ “ —17

9th—N.E.—Observed that the last night's fire had prevented the enemy's working, and had almost ruined their batteries ; the cavaliers finished, all to the merlons ; the artillery, being very weak, was obliged to complete their additional to 450. This morning, between ten and eleven, we had the joyful sight of a ship which hoisted British colours in return to those we shewed at the citadel ; she proved to be the *Lowstaff* frigate, commanded by Capt. Deane, who left Europe with Commodore Swanton the 9th of March. I acquainted him with our situation, and desired he might remain here to co-operate with us in anything that might be for His Majesty's service. Received intelligence the enemy intended storming us this night or the next. Ordered one-half of the men off duty to remain with their arms upon the ramparts all night ; the other half to be ready to turn out. Resolved, with Capt. Deane, to send a schooner down the river to hasten up any of our ships he might meet. I put a serjeant and 12 men on board, and Capt. Deane sent a midshipman in her ; she sailed this night.

Ammunition expended.

Powder, barrels.		Shot.		Shells.
95		24—560		13 in.—3
		18—360		8 “ —30
		12—240		

10th.—The wind came about to the southward this day, and it rained. The schooner returned, having touched as she went down, and lost her rudder ; shifted everything from on board to a sloop, which was sent down this night