

battalions in Canada were there completed from chosen Canadians; that their numbers might be about 15,000; that they talked of artillery, but apprehended they were but ill-furnished in that respect, as well as with provisions, of which at present, however, they gave a pretty good allowance.

Ammunition expended.

Powder, barrels.		Shot.		Shells.
65		24—298		13 in.— 7
		18—323		8 “ — 55
		12—147		5½ “ — 2
				4½ “ — 2

7th—Morning—w.—The men continued working in the cavaliers, and mounting guns on the ramparts; brought up from the lower town four thirty-two-pounders and two twenty-four-pounders—the former intended for the cavaliers. The enemy busied in repairing their batteries; saw them land two pieces of cannon out of a schooner which came down this day. Signals were made along the coasts on the Island of Orleans, In the evening, a topsail vessel and a schooner of the enemy's were seen going up the river. A fine breeze sprung up at north-east. Some men poisoned by a root resembling a parsnip.

Ammunition expended.

Powder, barrels.		Shot.		Shells.
40		24—		13 in.— 7
		18—		8 “ — 25
		12—		5½ “ — 3
		8—		4½ “ — 6

8th—N.E.—The men employed still on the cavaliers; got up six guns from the lower town. The signals in the country repeated and increased. Observed the enemy had begun another battery more to the right, intended against the right face and counter-guard of *La Glasière* bastion. Ordered a continual fire to be kept on it all night, in order to demolish