

the Advance
olished, but
thin ten Feet
Battery was
as out of six-
to the North
e Platform.
s almost en-
d with Tim-
y, and the
350 Men.
tack on the

arty of 400
ce, and the
Cover, and
Musket Ball
nd their not
est Place of
ofs of about
soners.
from Eng-

nd ; as did
er Convoy,
the utmost
attery, and,
e to reduce
attery near
d be 3400
be exposed
uns, and at
the

nce into the
even Swivels,
th 180 Men.

the same Time to flank a Line of above 20 of their Guns ; which, notwithstanding the almost † insuperable Difficulties that attended it, was happily effected, and two 18 Pounders mounted the 11th of June ;

And by the 14th four more, sustained by 320 Men. June 14
Powder growing short, the Fire had for some Days been very much slacken'd, and the *French* began to creep a little out of the Casemates and Covers where they had hid themselves during the greatest Fierceness of it ; but this being the Anniversary of his Majesty's happy Accession to the Throne, it was determined to celebrate it as became loyal Subjects and good Soldiers ; and Orders were given for a general Discharge of all the Cannon from every Battery, at Twelve o' Clock ; which was accordingly done, and follow'd by an incessant Fire all the rest of the Day ; which much dishearten'd the Enemy, especially as they must be sensible what must be the Consequence of this new Battery. It was now determined, as soon as possible, after the Arrival of the *Canterbury* and *Sunderland*, to make a general Attack by Sea and Land ; Accordingly they arriving the next Day, all the Transports were order'd off to take out the spare Masts and Yards, and other Lumber of the Men of War. The Soldiers were employ'd in gathering Moss to barricade their Nettings, and 600 Men were sent on board the King's Ships at the Commodore's Request : The large Mortar was order'd to the Light-house Battery ; and a new Supply of Powder arriving, the Fire was more fierce from this Time to

The

† The Difficulties were, transporting the Cannon in Boats from *Chapeau Rouge* Bay to the Eastward of the Light house ; the getting them up the Bank of the Shoar, which was a steep craggy Rock ; the hawling them a Mile and a Quarter over an incredible bad Way of Hills, Rocks, and Morasses.