

5th.—The convalescents I ordered to make wadding, which was much wanted, and fill sand-bags; ten women from each regiment were to assist in this work. 300 men employed to bring guns from the batteries next the water, to put them on the rampart, and the rest to make embrasures, fraise the rock towards Beauport, and make several places of arms on that side. In case the enemy forced the picqueting at the left of the nine-gun battery, cut down a small house, which was made into a redoubt to flank the battery and all the picqueting of Cape Diamond; the enemy's boyau very little advanced. Ordered the guards to be under arms every morning an hour before daylight. Sent two faithful Canadians down the river in a canoe to gain intelligence of the enemy, and know if there was any shipping in the river. A soldier of the Royal American regiment deserted this night from one of the block-houses; the Rangers were ordered out to fire upon the enemy's workmen two or three times, in order to retard them.

Ammunition expended.

Powder, barrels.		Shot.		Shells.
25		24—114		4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.—2
		18— 82		
		12— 3		

6th—w.—We observed this morning that the enemy had erected another battery against the bastions *La Glasière* and Cape Diamond, upon which I ordered the cannon to bear against that part; in a short time it was demolished. As the enemy now seemed to intend carrying on their attack towards bastions St. Ursula or St. John's gate, the heights of Cape Diamond overlooking that ground, I ordered this afternoon two cavaliers to be erected thereon, to mount heavy cannon upon them, one of which was instantly begun. This evening, two deserters came in, who had been in our service formerly: their information was, that in the action of the 28th their left was in great disorder, and had absolutely refused to advance, when our left gave way; that their loss had been very considerable; that all the