

to have made any nearer approaches. The men employed in raising banquetts for musketry behind the merlons of *La Glusière's* right flank, and along the stockades. Between Cape Diamond and the citadel, the four-gunn cavalier finished. Began a ravelin between St. Louis and St. Ursula's bastions, to cover Port St. Louis and the curtain. The damage done to the block-houses by the enemy's cannon quite repaired. This evening, about 9 o'clock, a strong north-easter blowing, anchored in the basin the *Vanguard*, Commodore Swanton, with the *Diana*, Captain Schomberg, and the schooner *Lawrence*, Lieut. Fortye. This last vessel I had sent down the 20th of April, to acquaint Lord Colvil of the intelligence I had received of the enemy's preparations. The schooner I sent the 11th met them at Bic, and informed thè Commodore of our situation; he lost not an instant, and the wind seconding his good intentions, in one day he got up to this place. We were certainly much indebted to his diligence. This night, about ten o'clock, intercepted a courier from the officer commanding on the Beauport side, carrying his information to Mons. de Lévis of the arrival of the ships, which he took to be French; upon which it was concerted between Commodore Swanton and myself that he should attack the frigates with the first of the tide in the morning, and, to persuade the enemy the ships that came up were not our friends, that I should beat to arms about one in the morning, as if much alarmed. The party of Beauport consisted of their light horse, Canadians, and some Indians, who were raising a battery there. No man killed or wounded.

*Ammunition expended.*

Powder, barrels.	Shot.	Shells.
22      ....	24—108      ....	13 in.—12
	18— 48      ....	8 " —36
	12— 38      ....	5½" —33
	9— 11      ....	4½" —50

16th.—This morning, about one o'clock, the enemy, probably to gain intelligence, broke in upon our advanced