

of war, consisting of the Admiral and Generals, that we should keep possession of Quebec, and I should remain with the command.

*22nd.*—In consequence of this, I ordered the town to be divided into quarters; set the proper officers to survey the same; see what repairs were necessary, and ordered lime to be bought at Beauport for that purpose; likewise three-fourths of the Jesuits' College to be set apart for a storehouse.

*24th.*—As the inhabitants incapacitated to reside in town from the havock made by a bombardment, which had continued sixty-three days, were withdrawing from thence with their effects, lest they should take anything immediately necessary for the garrison, I ordered strict search to be made at the gates.

*26th.*—As a prodigious quantity of wood would be wanted in so cold a country for the fuel of this garrison, a field-officer, with 150 regulars and 350 irregulars, was ordered for Isle-Madame, to cut there, provided with proper tools; the men to be paid five shillings for each cord put on board; each man to receive a gill of rum; and the officers who were to survey the work to have three shillings a-day while employed. Now, we had occasion to regret the quantity of fine cord-wood fit for use we had burned, and to consider, though too late, we had been rather a little too hasty in so doing.

*27th.*—The regiments drew for quarters.

*28th.*—The heavy baggage belonging to the different regiments was brought into town.

*29th.*—All the troops and field-train marched in, the heavy artillery having been sent before. What made this necessary was the ruinous condition of the several quarters allotted them, which, considering the quick approaches of a severe winter, called for a speedy repair, barely even to cover the troops. The men, by this means, were nearer, also, the several works they were set to constantly ever since we came into