

three Hours we dismounted one, and silenced the other for that Day. The nine and eleven Inch Mortars with constant Use straining their Beds, occasioned their being removed to this Battery, which was nearer the Enemy, as were also the Cohorns. The Bombs in great Number fell all round, but did very little Damage. There were 10 Men killed, and 15 or 16 wounded, several of them with Musket-Balls. In the mean Time the Enemy worked constantly in the Night to barricade the Gate-Way, where a Breach was made. They also made a Retrenchment across the Circular-Battery, and raised another Work to cover their Magazine, and laid a Boom before the Town to hinder Boats from landing under their Walls. At the same Time our Men of War and Cruizers were very diligent, and took several Prizes. And

On the 19th of May there was an Engagement off May 19. the Harbour, in Sight of the Camp, between some of our Ships and a *French* Man of War.

The 21st a Letter came to the General from the May 21. Commodore, acquainting him he had taken the *Vigilant*, a *French* Ship of 64 Guns; besides the *Superbe*, the *Mermoid*, *Eltham*, *Massachusetts's* Frigate, and *Shirley* Galley, were all in the Engagement, and at the taking of her. Three Days after the taking the *Vigilant*, Capt. *Edwards*, in the *Princess Mary* of 60 Guns, joined the Commodore; and the next Day, Capt. *Cornwall*, in the *Hector* of 40 Guns.

The 20th of May the North West Battery, commonly called *Titcomb's* Battery, was erected, bearing May 20. North West by West about 800 Yards Distance from the West Gate, and two 42 Pounders mounted, which were brought from the Grand Battery; and about a Fortnight after were brought three 42 Pounders more. This Battery did great Execution against the Circular Battery: