

breaking into the houses, dreading the consequences, ordered one to be hung for an example to the rest. Mounted six twenty-four-pounders on the rampart; the curtain between *La Glasière* and St. Louis was strengthened by a parapet, and embrasures left in it for thirteen guns; employed the carpenters to make platforms; at night began to cut embrasures in the two faces of St. Louis bastion: very troublesome it was to procure earth for these works. Ordered small sorties every night to fire upon and harass the workmen.

MAY 1st.—Observed in the morning that the enemy had begun to raise a battery on a rising ground to their right and in the front of their line, intended for *La Glasière* and Cape Diamond bastions. Ordered our fire to be directed to that place. The regiments quartered in the lower town were ordered to the upper one. The men off duty were divided into two parts, to work night and day alternately six hours, and to have always their arms by them. The commanding officer of artillery this day reported that several of the French guns were very bad, and several of the shells unserviceable. Dispatched Capt. Macartney in the *Racehorse* bomb to General Amherst, to acquaint him of the situation of affairs here, that he might take his measures accordingly. Seven guns mounted this day; great difficulty in fitting the merlons, part fascines and part earth and rubbish, as it could be scraped together. Cut out five more embrasures between the bastions St. Louis and St. Ursula.

2nd.—As we had neither news nor instructions, and being thoroughly resolved to maintain the place as long as possible, ordered in a return of the artillery, by which it appeared we expended to this time 1473 shot and 962 shells of different sizes, and that if we continued to fire in the same proportion as hitherto, our ammunition would not hold above fifteen days. I recommended economy, that we should not by too early a profusion disable ourselves from giving them a warmer fire when they should approach closer. Appointed alarm-posts for the convalescents, that they might be ready to give assistance if the enemy should attempt a storm; fraised