

This Night *two* other *Frigates* were sunk at the *Entrance* of the Harbour, very near the others—Part of almost all their *Top-masts* appeared above Water.

2. There were about 100 *Marines* sent on Shore *July*. from the *Admiral's* Ship properly officer'd, to join Brigadier *Wolfe's* Party near the *Grand-Battery*.

3. Our Troops were now very indefatigable in forming their *Lines*.

4. Notwithstanding the warm *cannonading* from the Besieged every Day, *Five* hundred Men were constantly employed in making *Fascines* for the *Roads* and *Epaulement*.

5. The faithful Partizans of the *French*, their few native *Indians*, shewed themselves very watchful about the Edges of the Woods, by taking off some of the Transports Men that were too curiously adventurous, contrary to Orders, and intirely ignorant how to deal with such a wary lurking Enemy. Sometimes they nabbed or carried off an Out-Centinel, after creeping through Weeds and Shrubs, and sculking there for several hours together, to watch an Opportunity either of shooting, or rushing in a Body upon him unperceived, when his Back was turned.

Last Night Brigadier *Wolfe* began to play a Battery of 7 Pieces of *Cannon*, 12 and 24 pounders, and two 13 Inch *Mortars* on the *Ships*, while the rest of his Party were very active in getting more Guns mounted.

6. The Vigilance and Activity of General *Amburst*, and of the Brigadiers *Whitmore* and *Laurence* in forwarding their *grand Design* from the Camp-side, was not discouraged or lessened by the brisk, almost constant cannonading of the Besieged, both from their *Ships* and *Garrison*; which only took off
a Man