

Colonel Mr. David Kennedy, and many others who were engaged in the service. Colonel Kennedy was broken by a ball of a bomb, which caused his death.

On the twenty-eighth the English called out and killed several of the enemy at Ponnyburn-mill, but were forced by a body of horse to retreat, with the loss of two men killed and eight or ten wounded.

On the twenty-ninth the English called out and killed several of the enemy at Ponnyburn-mill, but were forced by a body of horse to retreat, with the loss of two men killed and eight or ten wounded.

On the thirtieth the English called out and killed several of the enemy at Ponnyburn-mill, but were forced by a body of horse to retreat, with the loss of two men killed and eight or ten wounded.

On the thirty-first the English called out and killed several of the enemy at Ponnyburn-mill, but were forced by a body of horse to retreat, with the loss of two men killed and eight or ten wounded.

On the first day of May a cannon ball fell among the ranks of the Irish and was near the marching up Ship's Quay street, and wounded two men. A shell also fell where Colonel Mitchell's men were exercising in the Bog-side, and killed one man, who remained on his feet till it burst.

On the second of May the Irish garrison in Omagh sent two men into the parish of Kilskeary, within five miles of Enniskillen, who in the night stole away about twenty or thirty cows. In the morning the owners, missing their cows, and seeing their tracks on the road towards Omagh, sent some of their neighbors in quest of them.

On the third of May the Irish garrison in Omagh sent two men into the parish of Kilskeary, within five miles of Enniskillen, who in the night stole away about twenty or thirty cows.

with him, confined him to his chamber, and he continued for some time a prisoner, but he was never tried by a council of war. At this time Baker, seeing less some treacherous person within the city, ordered work to be done in the collar near the well, to detect him, and some other witnesses in the city, Mr. William Mackay, and searched all the underground apartments adjoining to the well, under pretence of examining the provisions, but they found nothing to justify their apprehensions.

On the second of June, the French Admiral lay off the Bay all night, and next morning stood in, when he found the English ships, as they came into the line. After several ineffectual attempts to engage the enemy, Admiral Herbert, finding his fleet in a disadvantageous situation, put to sea, as well to get his ships into a line as to gain the wind of the enemy, but he found them so cautious in bearing down, that he could not get an opportunity to accomplish his purpose, and he was obliged to batter down a stack till five o'clock in the afternoon, when the French Admiral stood into the Bay.

The enemy's camp was now every day moving nearer to the city, and the French, being surprised without vigorous sallies from the garrison, the parties who went out were commanded by one of the most distinguished officers of the army, Colonel Mackay, Captain Noble, Dunbar, Adams, Wilson, Hamlyn, Beattie, Saunders, and others, and were commanded by the Major Alexander Stewart, Major John Dobbin, and Lieutenant Dunlop and others.

On the night of the fifth the batteries drew a trench across the river, and the English, who were in the town, began to erect a battery for the purpose of annoying the town walls, which was a great success, and the French, who were in the town, began to erect a battery for the purpose of annoying the town walls, which was a great success.

On the night of the sixth the batteries drew a trench across the river, and the English, who were in the town, began to erect a battery for the purpose of annoying the town walls, which was a great success.

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ordered all the Protestants in the Province of Connaught, to stand the protection they had got from him and other officers, to be put into the hands of Sir, and then sent their names to the Governor of Enniskillen, pretending that Sir Thomas Smith, and some other witnesses in Galway, were to be sent to England, in exchange for some Irish prisoners kept there. The Governor, suspecting fraud, declined to make the exchange, but Sir Thomas Smith, and some other witnesses in Galway, were to be sent to England, in exchange for some Irish prisoners kept there.

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Portland and City Juvenile Engine Companies, with Engines. Police Magistrates of Saint John and Portland. Magistrates of City and County.

Farmer from Parish of Westfield, King's County. Asst. Grand Marshal.

Messrs. Burns & Wainwright. Black Bull Line. White shirts, black trousers, black belts and glazed hats.

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