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Sunday, 12. Not one gun fired from the island battery this day. The grand battery, however, and our other batteries fired smartly against the city to very good effect; for not a gun was returned. We had a sermon in the mass house at the grand battery. The text was taken from the 27th verse of the ninth chapter of the Hebrews: "And it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment. So Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for him shall he appear the second time without sin unto salvation."

Monday 13. At three o'clock this after-noon, a large French snow* came around the light-house, the wind being east-north-east. She was obliged to run into the harbor of Louisburg. Though our grand battery and another battery fired at her, yet she kept close aboard the Island battery and the city, till she grounded against the king's gate. This vessel came from France, laden with stores for the fishermen. This was the only vessel that got in after we had taken possession of the grand battery. The city and island battery fired as fast as possible against the grand battery till the snow grounded. At night we got a large schooner, filled with combustibles, put a small sail on her, and carried her between the island battery and the city. So soon as the fire took the train, the French fired from the city and island battery against the schooner, and the grand battery, no less than thirty shot. One of our men was killed by landgrage, and several were wounded. Our gunner likewise was killed at our fascine battery, through the misfortune of a gun's split-

Tuesday, 14. There was a north-east storm of wind and rain this day. The city fired smartly against our fascine battery. Our batteries, on the other hand, fired against the city with good effect. In order to prevent the loading of our guns at the fascine battery, the French fired small arms, as soon as we had discharged our cannon; but they did no manner of execution.

Wednesday, 15. This day the city fired several bombs, and guns against our fascine battery. We fired twenty-eight guns and several bombs, which did great execution in the city; for they broke down the wall of the circular battery and the ambuseers.

Thursday, 16. Our artillery from the Green Hill threw above fif-