

on the same errand. Demanded of Monsieur de Levis the recovered men, as stipulated by the cartel ; ordered the gunners to level at the batteries, as I was diffident of our works. Settled with Capt. Deane that the *Porcupine* sloop should be hove-off, repaired, completed with guns, and prepared for sea in the best manner possible, which he readily took upon himself to do. One twenty-four-pounder and three carriages rendered unserviceable ; one twenty-four-pounder burst, killed two men, and wounded two more. We began to mount guns on the cavaliers and run a stockade through the ditch of Cape Diamond bastion. A large party had been employed these four days past to fraise the face of the rock towards the river St. Charles. Got four more cannon from the lower town ; mounted two on the cavaliers, and changed some twelve-pounders that were on *La Glasière* and Cape Diamond bastions, and put twenty-four-pounders in their places.

Ammunition expended.

Powder, barrels.		Shot.		Shells.
119		24—489		13 in.— 32
		18—496		8 “ —121
		12—229		4 $\frac{2}{5}$ “ —130

11th—N.E.—Monsieur de Levis answered me in polite terms, that he could not allow the recovered men to return into a town that was besieged. To this I replied by quoting the 27th article of the *cartel*, which included all the possible cases of war. About ten o'clock this morning the enemy opened two batteries, one of six guns and the other of four, and seven mortars, none larger than 18-pounders ; several 12, 8, and 4-pound shots were picked up. Had the coehorns laid in readiness in case the enemy should attempt to advance their boyau under favour of the batteries they had opened. Gave particular directions to the artillery to be careful in the management of that branch ; to keep always a superiority of fire over the enemy, but not to squander away the ammunition unnecessarily—in short, to be cautious and sure.