

noon, the Enemy fired only Shells from thence; which made our People suppose that most of the Guns that bore on the *Light-house*, were either wounded or dismounted. The Battery at *Maurepas Point*, and the Men of War, kept a constant Fire directed that way; but with little or no Effect, on Account of the great Distance.

*June.* 26. The advanced Parties of the *Grand Camp* had a Skirmish with a reconnoitring Party of the Besieged, who had come out to set Fire to the *Block-house*; but were soon forced back without effecting their Design. This Night our Troops got Possession of the *Green-hill*, without any great Opposition, and with very little Loss.

27. A more constant Fire of Guns and Mortars from the *Ships* and *Garrison* upon our working and advanced Parties. The *Light-house* Battery now and then threw a Shell upon the *Island*, to prevent the Enemy from repairing their Works. A brass 24 pounder was lost in 12 Fathom Water, by slipping off the *Float* for landing Artillery, they called *Catamaran*. This Day the *Admiral* sent on Shore 200 *Marines*, or rather Troops serving as *Marines* on this Expedition, who took Post at *Kennington Cove*, and were a great Relief to the Army in Camp.

28. The Enemy kept a pretty constant Fire upon the *Grand Camp* and *Batteries*, with little Effect.

This Night they sunk *two Frigates* and *two Store-ships* with a great Weight of Stones in them; they were fastened together with Cables, and moored down with Anchors, in the narrow Entrance of their Harbour, to prevent more than one of our Ships at a time from getting in there, if we should think it necessary at any time of the *Siege* to *force* the Harbour with our Fleet.

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