

some boats that night down the river with Provisions, and, availing himself of the discovery (*and his knowledge of the French language*), passed several of the enemy's sentries as such, by which *means* the Light-Infantry had actually landed without being once fired at. The Battalions under Brigadier-Generals Monkton and Murray landed immediately after them, and then the Enemy's Pickett took the alarm and began to fire.

Three companies of Light-Infantry were immediately ordered to get up the bank, to the right of the pathway, as they could, and to give a signal when *they got up*, upon which the remainder of the Light-Infantry were to force the pathway and attack the Pickett in front; but after a little firing that Pickett was *dislodged and dispersed* by the three Companies only. The French Captain was wounded and (with about half his pickett) *taken prisoner*; the remainder made their escape along the edge of the bank, towards the Town, and, with some flying-parties posted there, kept firing upon some of our boats that had by mistake dropped down too far that way, *when the General followed* in his own boat to order them back.

The Battalions were formed upon the Beach as they landed, and now began to *climb* up the bank and *form on the summit*. The Light-Infantry *was* disposed of, some in the woods on our left flank, to cover that side, and others to scour the face of the Bank towards the Town.

The General, being now landed, gave orders to *expedite* the getting-up of some troops still remaining below; and a guard being left to cover the remainder of the Landing, he *gained* the summit of the bank about day-break. Very soon after his getting up, a pickett of the Battn. of "Guianne" appeared upon a rising ground at some little distance above us; but, finding they were too late, they retired without making any attempt to molest us. By information we afterwards