

be landed the Day before, and were not judged immediately necessary to be sent for, from the extraordinary Success of the Parties who first landed. The Sloops sent the 7th returned from *Lorembec*, with the Troops and Artillery.—There was a *Lieutenant Colonel's* Command posted in and round *Kennington Cove*, to guard the Shore against the accidental Incursions of the *Savages* from the adjacent Woods: Others of the Troops were stationed at proper Distances on somewhat of a Road through the Woods, to keep the Communication open and uninterrupted between the Shore and the Ground that had the Day before been marked out for the Camp: The rest were employed in clearing the Camp Ground. There were, besides several Out-Centinels, Parties of *Light Infantry* and *Rangers* ordered to patrol round the Rear of the Camp from the left Wing to the Back of the Post at *Kennington Cove*, to prevent all Surprize and Disturbance from lurking *Indians*, *Canadians* that were expected, or any scattered Parties of the Enemy that might have been cut off from the Garrison the Day before, or occasionally detached out of it afterwards.

The great Surf this Day interrupted the landing the Baggage, &c. This Day some Troops from *France* to the Number of 400 Men, part of the Regiment of *Cambise* got into the Garrison, as we afterwards learned: They were landed at the Harbour of *St. Anne* in the N. E. part of the Island of *Cape Breton* out of 4 or 5 Men of War, who soon made the best of their way off, but whither, we could not be informed. These, we were told, were the same Ships that had been chased towards the Shore last Spring in the *Bay of Biscay* by *Sir Edward Hawke's* Squadron.