

The second landing was to consist of Amherst's Louisbourg *volunteers* (Grenadiers), the remainder of Fraser's, a detachment of Light Infantry, the 3rd Battalion of Royal Americans, and Otway's, the whole amounting to nineteen hundred and ten men, under the Command of Brigr.-Genl. Townshend.

SEPTEMBER 12TH.—The Troops that had been ashore re-embarked in *consequence* of yesterday's orders, and every *preparation made to put in train* the business of the day following. There were injunctions given both *to officers and men in every way* suitable to the *approaching* occasion. The *sea-officers* who were to conduct the boats in the landing were likewise thoroughly instructed in their part of that duty. Our Fleet still continued at anchor off Caprouge, which is about six miles above Foulon. The "Hunter" sloop lay about two-thirds of the way further down. The Enemy had a body of between two and three thousand men, including two hundred and thirty Horse, under the Command of Monsieur Bougainville, a brevet-Colonel, posted from Caprouge-river along the Coast towards Pointe-aux-Trembles, to watch our motions and to prevent our making a descent at these places, which they *suspected* to have been our design. They had some *batteaux* in the mouth of that river with cannon, and a sloop run a little way up, so that they wanted no advantage *towards* making an immediate discovery of every step we could take, whether by night or day.

SEPTEMBER 13TH.—Between two and three in the morning our boats began to be in motion, dropping down with the tide in the order *in which they were to land*, mentioned before, and as silently as they could. Admiral Holmes hoisted his Flag on board of one of the Frigates, and followed with the shipping in the same manner; the whole seemingly unobserved by the Enemy. In our way down, a captain of the Light-Infantry in one of *our head-most* boats discovered by accident from the Hunter sloop that the enemy expected