

goons, with six Field-pieces, might have rendered their landing ineffectual, had it been made on the 29th, when the Wind was as strong, as it was on the 28th. — In his Opinion, if the Wind was to the Westward, they could not have landed at all.

Q. (By the Court) How near it was necessary for the Boats to have gone to the six Pieces of Cannon mentioned in his Evidence ?

A. Had they gone down to the *Angolin*, they might have been intirely out of the Reach of the Guns, and had they gone directly under the bluff Point, they would not long have been annoyed by them.

Q. Did he ever hear, how far it was from *Rochelle* to the Place, where they were to land ?

A. From the Point of *Angolin* does not appear to be above three Miles from *Rochelle*, as far as he could judge from the Eye, and from the Map he has seen ; but to the Cod of the Bay, believes, about five Miles.

Q. Whether the Captain of the *Viper* mentioned the Number of the Troops he had seen ?

A. He thinks the Captain mentioned having seen six Colours ; he can't take upon him to say, whether he mentioned how many Troops.

MAJOR-GENERAL CORNWALLIS was further examined.

Q. Whether Sir *John Mordaunt* did summon all the Land-Officers of the Council of War to consider of a Letter of Sir *Edward Hawke*, proposing a Return to *England* ?

A. On the 29th of *September*, the Deponent received a Letter from Sir *John Mordaunt* in the Middle of the Day, desiring he would attend him that Afternoon on board the *Ramilies*. The Deponent went accordingly, and after having been there some Time, Sir *John Mordaunt* (he believes it was then about the Hour of Seven) sent in for him and Colonel *Howard*, Major-General *Conway* being already with him. Sir *John* told them, that he had received a Letter from Sir *Edward Hawke*, which he gave the Deponent to read,