

upon is called "Foulon." They reconnoitred it from a rising ground on the South side of the River, below the mouth of the Etchemin river, from whence they *had* a fair view, not only of the place itself, but likewise of a considerable part of the ground between it and the Town, which is a mile and a-half below. *As the place is laid down upon the Plan, it requires little or no description; but it must be observed* that the Bank which runs along the Shore is very steep and woody, and was thought so impracticable by the French themselves, that they had then only a single Pickett to defend it. This Pickett (where we supposed there were about one hundred men) was encamped upon the Bank, near the top of a narrow winding path which runs up from the shore. This path was broken up by the Enemy themselves, and barricaded with an abbatis; but about two hundred yards to the right, there appeared to be a slope in the bank which it was thought might answer the purpose.

These circumstances, *joined* to the distance of the place from succors, seemed to promise a fair chance of success.

SEPTEMBER 11TH.—There were Orders for the Troops ashore to embark the *next morning*, and for the whole to hold themselves in readiness to land on the 13th, before day-break. The first landing was to consist of four hundred Light Infantry, under the Command of Colonel Howe, and thirteen hundred of the Regiments Bragg, Kenedy, Anstruther, Lascelles, and a detachment of Fraser's, under the *command* of Generals Monkton and Murray, both Commands amounting to *seventeen hundred* men, which was the *whole* number our boats *were enabled to land* at one trip. The *vessels* that had the Troops for the second landing, on board, were to follow the boats and *come to an anchor* as near the landing-place as possible. These consisted of three Frigates, a man-of-war sloop, three armed vessels, and two Transports. They were to be followed by some Ordnance-vessels with Intrenching-tools, Artillery and Ammunition.