

three Divisions, under the command of Brigr.-Generals Monkton, Townshend, and Murray, each on board of a Frigate, with a distinguishing Pendant to lead and repeat the Signals *required*.

JUNE 4TH.—This morning Admiral Saunders sailed out of Louisbourg harbor with as many of the *fleet* as could follow ; but the wind coming contrary soon afterwards, *there was a considerable part* left behind, and remained *until the 5th in the morning*, during which time the Admiral kept in the offing ; then the remaining part came out, and the whole *sailed* in the evening.

JUNE 9TH.—Being off the “Bird-Island,” we were joined by another company of Rangers, of about 100 men, from the Bay of Fundy.

JUNE 18TH.—In the evening we came to *an* Anchor, for the first time since we left Louisbourg, at the Isle of “Bic.” From this island we were for the most part obliged to take the advantage of the *tides of flood* and daylight, as the currents began to be strong and the channel narrow. About this time we had accounts by a small vessel taken by one of Admiral Durell’s cruizers that a French Fleet got up the river before admiral Dureil’s arrival, consisting of three Frigates and about twenty sail of Transports, with Recruits, Clothing, Ammunition, Provisions and Merchandize.

JUNE 26TH.—In the evening the last Division of our Transports passed through the “Traverse” at the lower end of the “Isle d’Orléans,” which, though reckoned dangerous, our ships *worked* up with a contrary wind. This piece of seamanship surprised the Enemy a good deal, for we were perhaps the first that ever attempted to get through in that manner ; indeed, there were boats with flags anchored upon the *shores* on each side of the channel, which was a necessary precaution with *so unfavorable winds*. It must be observed