

Niagara, and was made lieutenant-general and baronet. He died in 1774; and his son John inherited the baronetcy, who became a tory, fled to Canada, was commissioned major-general, left his immense estates to be confiscated, and incited Canadian Indians to ravage his former neighborhood. He was appointed Governor of Upper Canada, 1796, and died 1798. Warren, his uncle, we have seen, gave seven hundred pounds to educate Indian children on the Mohawk River, was made a baronet in 1747, and died in England in 1752.

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*Extracts from Duchambon's French Account of the Siege and Fall of  
Louisburg, addressed to the Minister of War.*

"The first appearance of any English Cruisers about Louisburg was one about the 25th of March, which passed three or four times in a north-east direction, the harbor being then closed with ice. Many axe-men and soldiers wintering in the woods near Main-a-dieu had seen two suspicious looking vessels. [These were the provincial vessels sent to reconnoitre.] I ordered the settlers along the coast to arrange signals with Louisburg. They were also arranged between the city and the Island and Royal batteries. On the 20th of April we discovered in the floating ice off White Point four large ships, [Warren's squadron] who fired several guns which were answered by our small battery. We supposed them to be French ships trying to enter the harbor through the ice. Three men, a citizen, a soldier, and an Indian were despatched on foot to the mouth of Canso streight, to make prisoners. They took four who rose upon them while asleep in the night, and thus deprived us of intelligence of the enemy. The large vessels appeared off and on, several days, and captured two or three wood vessels laden for the garrison. On the 27th a large merchantman entered Louisburg safely, and reported that he had been chased by a squadron and fired into. The inhabitants of Louisburg were now formed into four companies and properly stationed. Up to this day we were in doubt whether the large vessels were English or French trying to enter through the ice. I ordered two vessels to be despatched to France with intelligence of our situation, which were prevented sailing by head winds.