

Major Agnew. The rear of our Left was covered by two Battalions, commanded by Brig.-General Townshend, which faced the Enemy's Irregulars upon that side. These two Battalions were the 15th, *commanded* by major Irving, and the 2nd Battalion of Royal Americans, *commanded* by Captain Oswald. The 48th, commanded by Colonel Burton (scarcely recovered of his wound), formed a body of Reserve in the rear of the right. Our Light-Infantry, *commanded* by Colonel Howe, covered our rear; and the 3rd Battn. of Royal Americans, commanded by Colonel Young, *covered* the Landing-place, *in order to protect our Boats and secure a means of retreat, which the very great superiority (in numbers) of the Enemy rendered a measure of precaution not to be neglected.* The General moved about at every point, but, after the commencement of the Action, *kept* on a rising ground on our right flank, from whence He had a view of the whole field.

The Enemy's Line was completed soon after ours. It consisted of five Battalions of Regulars in the centre, and of three Battalions of the Colony-Troops on the Right and Left. Their Irregulars, consisting of Canadians and Indians, were dispersed in flying-parties (*voltigeurs*) upon our Flanks, particularly our left, where they were very numerous, and, before the charge *made by* the main body, made some feeble advances, as if they *intended* to attack us at *that point*; but General Townshend having ordered two Picketts from the 15th to advance by turn and to fire upon them, *they afterwards kept up only a struggling fire, and at too great a distance to do much execution.*

The Enemy's General Officers were Lieutenant-Général *le Marquis de Montcalm*, and Général de Brigade Sénézergues, Lieutenant-Colonel de Lasarre.

The French Line began moving up to the Charge about nine o'clock, advancing briskly, and for some short time in good order; but *before they got within reach, their front*