gers rush'd through them with the Loss of only one Man; what Damage the Enemy sustain'd is uncertain.

On the 29th the French sent five Fire Ships down among our Fleet; but, thank God, they did no Damage. The same Day we marched about 6 Miles, under the Command of Col. Carlton, and encamped that same Night in Sight of the French Army, and likewise in Sight of the Town.—Gen. Monckton's Brigade and a Party of Rangers landed on the South Side; we had a small Attack, by which we had 3 kill'd, 2 wounded and 4 taken Prisoners.

July 1st, the Enemy came against our Detachment on the South-side of the River with floating Batteries; but our Shipping soon drove them off;—the Damage they suffer'd is not known. Same Day the Louisbourg Grenadiers went a Foraging; we had two kill'd and scalp'd belonging to the 22d Regiment. The same Day we marched to the West End of the Island, in order to join the Louisbourg Battalion: A Party of the Enemy fired out of the Woods, and wounded two Men.

July the 5th, a Barge came between the Island and the main Land, to sound the Depth of Water: The French fir'd four Cannon-Shot at her, and came down on a large Bar of Sand, from whence they fir'd small arms; also five Canoes came down the River, loaded with Indians, who took the Barge, made one Man Prisoner, and wounded another belonging to the 22d Regiment. On the same Day their floating Batteries attack'd our Shipping; but was soon obliged to quit their Firing.—Gen. Monckton opened a small Battery upon the South Side: The first Day they cannonaded and bombarded on both Sides; but lost never a Man.

The 8th, we landed on <code>Quebeck-Shore</code>, without any Interception, and marched up the River about two Miles; when the <code>Louisbourg</code> Grenadiers being order'd out to get Fascines, they had scarce set down to take a small Refreshment, and detach'd a small Party of Rangers to guard the Skirts of the Wood, before a large Party of <code>Indians</code> surrounded them, kill'd and scalp'd <code>I3</code>, wounded the Captain-Lieutenant and 9 Privates; they likewise kill'd and wounded <code>I4</code> of the Royal Americans, wounded <code>2</code> of the <code>22d</code> and one of the <code>40th</code> Regiment: we got only 3 Prisoners, and kill'd <code>2</code> of the Savages.

The third Day our Shipping was drove off by the Enemy's Shells.— We got only some few Prisoners, 'til the 12th Day, when the French for for soc

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