

Shore, having suffered a good deal in their Cables and Anchors, in the rocky part of the Bay, in which they rode at that time for the Conveniency of their Situation to the Shore, where the landing was proposed.

*June 5.* Was a Day of thick Fog, with so great a *Surf* driving on the Shore, that nothing could be attempted.

6. After some Rain and Fog in the Morning, it was judged proper on an Appearance of Change of Weather to make an Attempt of landing the Troops. Accordingly after the Signal made, the Boats they were debarked into, rowed towards the Shore: But, on the Report of some Captains of the Fleet, who were ordered to reconnoitre the Beach, that the *Surf* was then too high, the Troops reimarked in their respective Transports.

7. When the Fog cleared up, we found that the *Surf* was too high for the Troops to make any Attempt of landing this day.

But, in hopes of better Weather the next Morning, a Regiment was sent, by the Mouth of the Harbour, in a Number of Sloops, with a Proportion of Artillery, to make a Shew of landing at *Lorembec*; but not actually to land there till farther Orders, the *General* intending only to draw the Enemy's Attention that way, to facilitate his intended Landing at the N. E. end of *Gabreufe Bay*.

Almost every Day since they had been at Anchor, some of the *Frigates* fired at Parties of the Enemy they saw near the Shore, it was thought, with some Effect.

8. About 2 o'Clock in the Morning the Troops were debarked into the *Men of War* and the *Transports* Boats, rowed by their proper Crews; the former under the Direction of a *Lieutenant, Mate,*  
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