

On the 28th of *May*, 1758, Admiral *Boscawen* sailed from *Halifax* Harbour with the *Squadron* he brought from *England*, and the *Transports* with the *Forces* under his Convoy; and on,

*June* 2. Anchored them in *Gabreufe* Bay, in the Island of *Cape Breton*, above three Leagues by Sea from the Harbour of *Louisbourg* to the South West of it.

In the Evening the *General*, with the Brigadier-Generals *Laurence* and *Wolfe*, reconnoitred the Shore as near as possible, and made a Disposition for landing in *three* Places. They observed that the Enemy had a *Chain* of *Posts* along the Shore from *Cape Noir* to *Flat-Point*, and Irregulars from thence to the Bottom of the Bay; with Works and Batteries at all the Places where it was probable or practicable for any Troops to land.

3. They discovered several *Encampments* of the Enemy along the Shore of a little Bay, at the N. E. End of *Gabreufe*, which was the most convenient Place for the intended Descent: This Bay has since been called *Kennington Cove*, from that *Frigate's* being stationed there as closely as she could venture to the Shore to play her Cannon upon the Enemy and their Batteries on the Day of landing the Troops.

Brigadier General *Whitmore* arrived this Day from *Halifax*. As less *Surf* was observed in one Cove than the others, a Disposition was this Day made to land at that *one* Place, instead of the *three* proposed yesterday.

4. We had a thick Fog, and so hard a Gale, that the *Trent* Frigate struck on a Rock, made repeated Signals of Distress, and unshipped her Rudder; but, with much Difficulty, was got off. The *Transports* were in great danger of driving on Shore,