

Thursday
13th

" Landing of the Troops above the Town on the North Shoar, wch was done with little oposition our Batteries at Priest point kept a oontinual fire against the Town all Night, at 8 A. M, the Adml made the sigl for all boats man'd and arm'd to go to point Levi, weighed and Dropped higher up ; at 10 the English Army commanded by Genl Wolfe attacked the French under the Command of Gen Montcalm in the fields of Aberham behind Quebec and Totally defeated them. Continued the pursnte to the very gates of the City, afterward, they begun to form the necessary Dispositions for carrying on the Siege. Adml Holmes hoisted his flag on Board the Seastaf above the Town."

appeared at St Foix in order of march with two hundred cavalry in front." Bougainville does not say anything specifically about going to Pointe aux Trembles but he indicates that the vessels did not remain at Cap Ronge. "Les anglais mouillèrent vis-à-vis la rivière Cap Ronge estimée à trois lienes de Québec, où je me portai. Ils firent plusieurs mouvements pour me donner le change, et quelques démonstrations d'attaque."

So far for Bougainville.

Regarding the canonade and demonstration at Beauport which my critic says "is equally mythical," he is more unfortunate, because his statements are proved to be inaccurate by the very documents upon which he relies. It is singular that since he took the trouble to consult the log of the Sutherland, that could not possibly contain any reference to the matter, that he did not consult the logs of those vessels which took part in the demonstration. The log which I here quote is the "Pembroke" off Beauport, of which James Cook, afterwards the celebrated navigator, was master on the 13th of September.