

obtained, *it appeared the whole Battalion of Guianne was to have been posted on this ground the night before ; but by intelligence received from a deserter by the French General, that there was a descent to be made by us that night on the coast of Beauport, he (fortunately for us) deferred the measure.*

All the Troops of the first landing being now got upon the top of the bank, the first step taken was the attack of a battery of four pieces of Cannon which the enemy had at a place called "Samosse," about a mile and a-half above, and near "Sillerie." This Battery began to play about day-break, and must have annoyed both boats and shipping a good deal, particularly those of *Brigadier-General Murray, with the 58th Regiment*. The Light-Infantry, under the Command of Colonel Howe, was immediately sent to surround it, with two *French* Deserters as guides. *Brigr-General Murray followed to the skirts of the woods, where he took post across the road leading to the Battery.*

The main body of the first landing was now marched up to the top of the height called the "Hauteur d'Abraham," which forms a Plain. They found some of the Enemy in a house, and some Indians skulking in a coppice hard-by. *There was* a detachment of Grenadiers sent to beat them off, which, after exchanging a few shot, they effected ; then the whole were drawn up with the right to the Town and *facing* "Saint Louis" Road. They remained but a short time in this position, when the General, from an eminence on the right, discovered the Enemy assembling upon the rising grounds between him and the Town ; and, observing their numbers *to be fast increasing, he altered the position of his Line*, and faced towards them. He sent for *Brigadier-General Murray* to return and join him with the 58th Regiment, and for Colonel Howe, with the Light-Infantry, to come and cover his rear. The Order soon reached General Murray, who immediately *took up the position assigned to him ;*