

His Majesty's Ship Pembroke

" Do Wr. 10 p. m. the master went in the Barge and placed some Buoy upon the Shoals of Beauport.

Wednesday 12. A. M. sail'd hence his Majs. Sloop Scorpion and Pellican Bomb with Severl. Transports Departed this Life Edwd. Murphy Seaman, at Noon the Enemy attempted to out away the Buoys but was beat of by the fire of the Richmond.

Modt. and cloudy Wr. at 6 p. m. unmoor'd and hove into $\frac{1}{2}$ cable on the Bst Br at Mid-night all the row Boats in the fleet made a faint to Land at Beauport in order to Draw the Enemys Attention that way to faver the

napping: or that he has relied too closely upon the writings of accepted authorities on the subject.

The statement which I emphasized that de Bougainville was drawn away to Pointe aux Trembles, does not rest solely upon the statement of the French officer Foligné. We have stronger testimony than his from the lips of an English officer. After giving a detailed account of the passage of the boats and of their wonderful escape, the officer says, "Colonel Howe, after nailing up the cannon, and destroying the ammunition at the battery he was ordered to attack, was directed to post an officer and fifty men in a house near it, to help to cover the place for landing artillery, stores etc. About 11 o'clock, the house with the detachment in it, commanded by Lieut. McAlpin, of the Royal American Regiment, were attacked by Col. Bougainville's Corps, who then were on their march from Pointe aux Trembles and Cap Rouge to join the army, as they found the ships had fallen down with the tide of ebb, and that the British troops had gained the heights of Abraham. The officer defended the house gallantly, and gave them two or three heavy fires from the windows, which obliged Bougainville to retire with the loss of 30 men killed and wounded. He fled off through the woods to his own left, and in an hour after