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Farmington May 10th 1775

Bayze Wells his book bought of Doctor Hezekiah Merrel of Hartford

Price 3s. l. money

Hartford with division May 10 1775 I enlisted my Self a Sergeant under Capt. John Sedgwick in the Eighth Company in the fourth Regiment Rall'd by the United Colonies for the Defence of the Same Against the Treaty of Great Britton. June 3rd March'd as far as New Hartford to our Night Quarters at Capt. Martin Smith's. 4th of June March'd as far as Canaan to Benjamin Sedgwick's to our Night Quarters. 5th June March'd as far as Capt. Whitney to our noon Quarters there we joined our Company until 3 o'clock March'd as far as Sheffield to Deans to our Night Quarters. 6th June March'd as far as Mekemifers in Noble town to our Night Quarters. 7th June March'd as far as Venburies in Clavarenck to our Night Quarters. 8th June March'd as far as Woodwards to our Night Quarters in Schooduck. 9th June March'd as far as Loomifes in Greebuilt to our Night Quarters. 10th June March'd as far as Lenfion's Broadmoore. 11th June March'd as far as John Varnals Stillwater to our Night Quarters. 12th June March'd as far as McNeals in Suretoque to our Night Quarters. 13th June March'd as far as Bakers in Kingsbury to our Night Quarters. 14th June March'd as far as Fort George and tarried there until the 16th of June and then I with 6 more went Down to Kingsbury Abouted 13 Miles South East of Fort George to our Joneses and made ours their one fortnight. 21st July then Return'd from Mr. Joneses to Fort George to our
Night Logings. July 3d Set Sail over the Lake and Arrivd to the Landing Abought midnight to our Night Logings. 4th July march'd as far as Ticonderoga and joined our Company Again no Duty until 6th of July then Sergent of the ferrugne Party that Cut the Rode from Ty. to the Point. 7th July 1 with Seven more went up to Crown Point and Return'd the Same Day, no Duty until 9th July Receivd orders for Orderly Sergent the week following. Monday 17th July Ordered by the Agent I with Prentice Homer Simeon Hoffman Moses Steel Aaron Cadwell Allen Steel for the front Guard to Guard the General and his attendants and Affairs was Conducted with Order on the Day following. Wednesday I was Orderly for the General thir'day 20th was A Day of fasting we had two Good Sermons Preach'd on the Occasion in the forenoon text Hebrews 4 Chap 2d Verse in the afternoon from 142 Pfalm 5 Verse.

An account of A journey from Ticonderoga to Canada.

Set out on Sabbath Day 23d of July 1775 Went Board of A Boat about 1o Clock in the afternoon and had Good Breeze Arrivd to Crown point Half after three in the afternoon tarred their until monday morning. 24th Join'd with major John Brown of Pittsfield and Capt Robert Cochran my Self John Legger Peter Sherlon A Canadian Set Sail about ten in the morning had Good Breeze about three hours Arrivd to Bafto harbor their we took Refreshment Set Sail Again with Small Breeze and in About an hour and an half Brooded the Shop Enterprise tarred their about an hour and Set Sail again A Short time then took our oars had head wind Rowd About four miles and Put to Shore and took Refreshment. Soon took our oars again and Rowd Against the wind about four miles. Came to the North End of Split Rock their Boarded the Scooner Liberty half after five in the afternoon then Rowd About four miles to our Night Quarters at m'r Armitrongs tuesday 25th took to our oars Rowd A Spell then hoisted Sail with Small Breeze and Arrivd to A Point Opesit four Brothers About Seven in the morning their we took Brakefall tarred their till Nine in the morning hoisted Sale and had Good Breeze Arrivd to A Rock about 3 in the Afternoon and took Dinner took to our oars again and Rowd onwards their being no wind we Arrivd to the North End of Cumberlin head at Sun Set and their we took Refreshment About Dark took to our oars and Rowd until Day Lights 26th then Drawd our Boat up into the Buses About Six Rods and hid our Provisions and Rum in Defrent Places and Swung our Packs and took to the woods travild A New Corfe travild till ten in the morning and Came to A River and their took Brakefall took A nap till twelve then mounted Packs again travild till Sun Set then made A fire and took up Logings it Raind almost all Night 27th Mounted Packs About half after Six in the morning and travild until About Eleven and then it began to Rain and Raind as hard as Ever I Saw it about an hour we ware as wet as water Could make us then Mounted Packs Again and travild About one mile and Came to A River Cross it. Kept our Corfe until half after four in the afternoon then Came to A foot Path Whare we Saw A horse we mistralled that inhabitants ware Nigh we took into A Swamp and built A fire and tarred all Night 28th half after five in the morning mounted Packs travild two Miles up and Down S't Path and found it to be not travild by human Beings much if Any then took A
North Core and Entred the Swamp again their travild till twelve and Came to A River and Croft it with much trouble and travild till half after 1 in the after noon then we made fire and Dind and tarred untill half after three in the after Noon then mounted Packs Again travild till Night made A hut and tarred all Night it Raind allmost all Night. hear we was much Put to it to Get water 29 mounted Packs again in St Swamp and travild till Night and tarred in St Swamp all Night 30° mounted Packs Sun half an hour high travild Swamps holes thick Bruft till about two in the afternoon then Dugg A well and Drank thereof then travild about one hour and Dind and had Got through the Bulk of the Swamp and it Began to Rain mounted Packs again Sun an hour high travild till Dark and Came to the Rode that Ledes from St Johns to Montreal about 9 miles from St Johns it Raind hard Peter went to A houfe and found them to be frends and the man of the houfe invited us to Come in the houfe and we went ac- cording to his Defer they went to Eft and Drank and Slept and ware Refrefted 31° we ware Conducted into A inn Room and kept hid all Day Sent Peter to Shamblce to Call Cp minner which accordingly Came at Night and Peter with him by Cp minners advice we mounted Packs about Dark and travild all Night Came to A houfe in Shumbles where were kept with much Kindnefs and Respect. 1° August tarred all Day Kept our Room Privet Cp minner and Peter Went to montreal Mr Judd went to Cokenowago to See how the Indians Stood. Affected with the times Mr Judd Returned but Cp and Peter Ware taken and Confind. News Came to us Before Night that we Ware Discovered and we Determined to Leave the houfe at Dark and take to the woods accordingly we did and ware Gone from the houfe About half an hour and the houfe was Srowned With men in Search for us in Number About fifty it began to Rain A Little and took to a Nabouring Barn and kept Sentroy all Night 2° at Brake of Day left the Barn and took to the Bush about fifty Rods and kept hid all Day A frend from Mr Brents brought Refreshment to us twice and at Dark we was Conducted by A french man to his own houfe Where we ware treated With Victuals and Drink and tarred their A Short time and then they Set us Croft the River Sirel about four miles North of Shambles fort and took to the woods and the Reason of our Crofting the River in Some measure was because that we ware informed by Cp minners Brother that their was A Scout of about fifty or Sixty men that ware in Perufue after us and that they ware Gone Down the west Side of the Lake for that Reason we thought it most Safe to Come on the East Side of the Lake But to Keep on in my Journel on the Night of 2° August Croft the River Stil with Cp minners Brother which Agreed to meet us Next morn- ing we Slept in the Bushes About twenty Rods from the Rode and in the morning of 3° August we Sent John to meet minner he been Gone A Short time their Came A Boy hunting Cattle and Came Nigh to us Cp Cochrun thinking it to bee John Called to him which Put the Boy in A fright that he Run Very fast to the People and informed them what he had Seen and it Set the Whole Nabourhood in a Ruffule and Major Brown thinking it most Safe to Discover him Self went out Boldly and Spake with the People and as we Sepoold tarred with them for Some time Cp Cochrun and I thought that we Saw him Keeping with them not Long.
after they all Drew of But him that we took to be Brown and one more Cp Cochrum Said he Would fetch Brown all this while their ware Some of them in Sarch for us as we Sepal Cp Cochrum Came Back But major and John ware Abient Cp told me that we ware in the utmost Dangier and he would move Quarrers accordingly we Did went about half mile further into the woods and I Kep the Packs and Cp went Back but he Could not find nothing of them and that all the People Seem to be in an uprore & Spreding the News Abroad So that Cp Agreed that major and John ware Gone homewards and on that account we Agreed we would make the Boll of our Way homeward. thirſday half after Nine in the morning 3d Auguſt 1775 Difparlying of Seeing major & John we mounted Packs Sixteen Miles North of S Johns at the North End of Shamblee Elle travild A South East Corſe through fields about three miles Came to A River Against A house and went Down River A few Rods and Croft it by wading about mid thigh then travild all Day and found no water Dug Several times to no Purpoff; at Night Slept in the Edge of A Large Swamp friday 4th mounted Packs Again travild till almoft Noone and Came to A medow and found Water the Very Poor Drink1 then mounted Packs travild Little ways and Came to A Brooke then travild three or four miles and Dugg for water but found none But Notwithstanding we Eat and mounted Packs again and Amediately Entred A Large Swamp which Laſted about five Miles then had good traviling until Night But no water But what we Dugg for Saturday 5th mounted Packs again travild till half after ten in the morning Crofting Several Streams Came to A Large River Running Sw for Some miles before we Came to and after Crofting S4 River we had Bad traviling after Got out of the Swamp we Came to A Ridge of Land half after two in the afternoon Steered our Corſe the West Side of S4 Ridge till we Came to the Lake at 4p in the afternoon kept the Lake Shore till we Came to A Creek follow it up about two miles before we Could Croft it then Croft it and in Camp on the N E Shore Sabbath 6th mounted Packs and travild A South Corſe till about Eleven in the morning Came to A River Calld meſeſque Crick travild DOW S4 Crick about three miles Came to mſ medcalf's Where to our Great joy met with major and John and minnar the Canadaan they had been their about half an houre they informd us that they had [ ] travilling [ ] on their [ ] major Shot a moos through but Could no Get him but to Keep on mſ medcalf Lint us A Canoe took our Paddles and went on Board the Sun about two hours high and made the Best of our way homeward got out of the River about Sunſet then Steered Long Lake Shore Paddled all Night Came about thirty miles and Fit and Dry2 our Selves and Cook3 Some Victuals and took A nap took our Paddles Monday 7th and Paddled all Day and Came to mſ Potters oped four Brothers Eaſt Side of the Lake tarried all Night and had what we Wanted to Eat and Drink tuesday 8th had head wind So that we Could not take our Canoe any farther mounted Packs and traviled five miles to mſ Pafons their Borrowd his Bat-tor Set Sailand about two in the afternoon and Sailed about four miles and no Breeze took our Ores Rowd till about ten at Night Came to mſ Fereſes and their tarried all Night in the morning 9th took our Ores Rowd to
Crown point About ten in the morning tarried their till About three in the afternoon then Set Sail with the Penins that Lie to make their Returns to Canada in Number Seven Four White men three Indians they ware found Guilty by Examination and the white men are Confin'd in City halle in Albonny the Indians Sent to Albonny and Receiv'd Some Gifts and to be Sent home. but to Keep on We Arriv'd to Ticonderoga about Dark God be Prai'd therefor.

N B I am not Able to inform any mortal What We underwent with fatigue and Want of water in this jorney Some Days no Water at all and other Days none but mud.

Returned from A Scout 9th of Aug still tarried at Ticonderoga untill 11th I with twelve men were ordered Down the Lake about 150 Miles in order to fetch home major Browns Boat and Return Mr medcalf's Canoe Names of the Party my Self Prentice Hosmer Moses Steele Sergeant Woodruff John Legger Jacob Harison Daniel Yarington Stephen Arnold Minow A Canadian William Peece Jacob Quechetes Daniel Charles Joseph Charles Set Sail 11th Aug at Ticonderoga 4o Clock in the afternoon Arriv'd at Crownpoint about ten at Night Landed and Exchanged battoes and took in Provisions and Set Sail again went 5 miles and Arriv'd at one avenials at 4 in the morning their Slept tarried till the Sun an hour high 12 August took to our ores had head Wind and hard Rain arriv'd at Bafor harbor at 9 in the morning We Landed built fire boil'd Some Victuals Lay by on account of head wind till 4 after noon then the wind abated We Set Sail in About an hour their Came A Gust from South well attened with Rain we went 6 miles Put into A harbour built a fire and after Retrench Lay Down on the Ground and Slept 10 o Clock when we Set Sail the wind in about an hour abated took to our ores about half an hour when the wind arose in our favour and Continued So till Day when the wind Abated we took to our ores & Rowd about 11 miles Came to one Ports Eat Brakesett Set Sail took to our ores had head wind Rowd till Noon put into A harbour built fire and Eat Dinner 11th took to our ores Rowd untill about 11th at Night Came to our Boat and Landed it into the water took to our ores and Rowd till about 2th in the morning Came to m't tomo A French man that Lives on the North End Grand Ife about A N E Corfe from the South End of Ill of most there we tarried untill Sun half an hour high in the morning 14th then Set Sail had Good Breeze and Arriv'd to the mouth of medcalf's Creek that Emtrys into Bay melique Sent Six men up S Crick six miles and took home medcalf's Cannon they Came Back about 3 the afternoon tarried their and Dined took to our ores Rowd about Six miles Built fire Slept till morning 15th August had head winds notwithstanding took to our ores Rowd about Six miles went Shore on account of head wind tarried till the wind Abated about 11th took to our ores Rowd till Sun about three hours high went Shore and built fire Cook Some Victuals tarried till Sun an hour high took our ores Rowd till at Night Put to Shore built fire Slept till morning 16th took to our ores Rowd against the wind untill about Eight in the morning Put to Shore on account of head Winds at Williams Peecke (?) tarried until twelve then took our ores Rowd Against the wind about 9 Miles and Put to Shore.
on an Ilfe Opeƒit four Brothers tarried an houre took to our ores and Rowd till Sun Set Arivd to m’ Perfiones tarried untilt Morniny 17th took our ores and Rowd Acroƒ the Lake to Efq Gillilands Where we met with Cp’ Stuart tarried till Sun an hour high on account of head wind Set Sail the wind being in our favour whitch Laited about half an houre took our ores Rowd till in the morning tarried till Sun Rife at m’ Ferrifies 18th then Set Sail With Breeze and Arivd to C. point in about an houre and an half tarried at the Point about two hours Set Sail with Good Breeze Arivd to Ticonderoga in about two hours on 8th Day 18th Auguƒt 1775.

August 28th 1775. one Reedœ a Soldier in Co’ madugulls Regiment Recevd twenty Lathes for Stabing one of his fellow Soldiers.

31st Auguƒt Orders Came out that Part of our Regi-ment was to go forward to St John Cp’ Sedgwicks Company amongst the Rest I this Day was Drafted out with 17 more under the Command of El’ Hodge to Carry ten Days Provision to Co’ Beedle at onion River with 200 men from Cowaf’s Set Sail at Ticon-deroga at 3 in the afternoon Ariv’d at Crown Point at 11 at Night tarred their till morning.

Sept 1st took our ores Rowd 5 miles to M’ Ferrifies Eat Brakefall took our ores Rowd to Batfon harbour Put to Shore Sun took our ores Rowd untill Dark Arivd to Grog harbour tarried their all night in the morning 2nd Sept took our ores Rowd onwards to m’ Perfiones their we took Brakefall Set Sail again Arivd to onion River at Bakers harbour about Sun Set built A fire and Made A buft tent for Some time before I left Ticonderoga and all the While going to Bakers Harbour I was much unwell no Stomuch to Eat A Pain in my head and bones Some as Got Shore I made atemts to Get to A Houfe travild about two miles and Came to A River and Could not Cross it and Ablig’d to Return tarried in our Buft tent that Night Next Day Some People Came to See us and one M’ Bradley that Liv’d with widdo Baker invited me to his Houfe which invitation I Accepted went to his houfe and tarried their five Days much unwell most Part of the time thir’d Sep 1 Retured to our old Camp at Bakers Harbour in much better Health then what I had when Left Ticonderoga Next Night 8th Sep three of our Party with one M’ Write that Lives on onion River Ware over A bay about three miles from our Camp after Some Rum and I Sepofe Got up Some imbark’d aboard A Large Canoe and Atended to Cross the bay over to our Camp Got out about A mile as they Sepofe and over Set the Canoe Laid Some Cloaths one Gun Some money & Some Rum but all Got to Shore alive our Camp is about 3 miles from any house and Prentice and Simeon Hofmer Utterly went to Some of thefe houseef Every Night to Get Some milk on monday 11th Sep Simeon Hofmer and I went about as far as from West Diviƒion to North-ington for milk and Could not Get any before Dark and then travild through the woods in A blind foot Path Got home to our Camp about Nine at Night. Wednesday 13th Sep 1775 Lieu’ Cummins Ariv’d with A Small Party of Co’ Beedles men and on Thir’day 14th two more Company Ariv’d on thir’day morning one Leues A Docter that belongs to Beedles Regiment Came to Alen Steel and finding him Poorly Gave him Some medecions on the Day Col Bedle Ariv’d him Self and the Number of men with that had Ariv’d were about 150
January 5th. Set sail in a boat called Lake monster. Got out in the Lake about three miles met with a squall of wind attended with rain which put the matter of the boat in a fright and ordered Sth boat to be put to shore. Col. Bedell being put out got on board himself and ordered to put to sea again. We being much wet were uncomfortable all night. Arrived to the South End of Grand Isle. Next morning 6th went on board had good weather. Arrived to Isle Anox got on shore about midnight tarred their until next morning. 7th Sun. Day set sail for St. Johns arrived to the Lowell Breakwater their we incamp'd. 18th three regiments Col. Himmons with the rest about 300 of them were ordered to march Round St. Jos. we travilled Round St. Johns we were beset by a party which gave us a warm fire but I was unwell. I did not get so near as to see any enemy. I was obliged to get my pack carried to a house that day. St. Johns was beset with being so unwell that I got to Minneeres with Capt. Watson. Capt. Watson being so unwell that I got to Minneeres with Capt. Watson. I tarred from 18th Sep. to the 16th of October then got a horse and rode down to Major Elmors where I tarred until 18th then came Round St. Johns being so unwell that I could not travel without holding by another man but with a great deal of trouble I got round and ordered about the ship. their met with bad usage I was obliged to set up almost all night and lay across wood and barrels their I tarred until next the hole was filled with prisoners taken at Shambele one woman was broat to bed the same night and did well. I tarred their in that condition until 23rd about sun set came as far as Isle Anox got their about eleven at night. Next morning 24th set sail. It soon began to rain we got to a house and tarred till the
Cpt. Sedgwick's Company to turn out on fortugue 28 Privets on Guard 1 Corporal 4 Privets

Orders for 11th July on Quarter Guard 1 Subalton 1 Sergeant 1 Corporal 1 Fifer 1 Drummer 24 Privets also 1 Corporals Guard to be kept at the Bridge 1 Corporal and 6 Privets to take Care of the Provisions and to be Relev’d from Day to Day as other Guards are, the Respective Companies to be Called out at Half after fore O'Clock in the morning to Role Calling the officers to See that the Rolls are Actually Called and take Care of all non appearants and all the Companies in Camp to be turn’d out at Eight oClock in the forenoon and at four oClock in the forenoon, in Order for military life to be instructed therein and Continued for the Space of two hours and an half at Each time Both forenoon and Afternoon to be Conducted in Such A manner By the major and Adjutant Shall direct with the Assistance of the Officers of the Respective Companies

P° Benjimen Henmen Coll

Cpt Sedgwick turn’d out on Quarter Guard 6 Privets

Orders for 12th July on Quarter Guard 1 Subalton 1 Sergeant 1 Corporal 1 Fifer 1 Drummer 24 Privets on the Guard at the Bridge 1 Corporal 6 Privets. Cpt Sedgwick's Company turn’d out 6 Privets on Quarter Guard and Afterwards turn’d out three Privets to Keep Sleep and afterwards turn’d out one to Guard Stores at the Armsers Shop P° Benjimen Henmen Coll

Orders for 13th July on Quarter Guard 1 Subalton 1 Sergeant 1 Corporal 1 Fifer 1 Drummer 24 Privets on the Guard at the Bridge 1 Corporal 6 Privets

Cpt Sedgwick's Company turn’d out 1 Sergeant 6 Privets P° Benjimen Henmen Coll

Orders for 14th July on Quarter Guard 1 Subalton 1 Sergeant 1 Corporal 1 Fifer 1 Drummer 24 Privets on Guard at the Bridge 1 Corporal 6 Privets. A Party of men be Drafted to make A Suitable Number of Grog holes for the men to d their Occation at S° holes to be at the Direction of the Quarter master Every one that doth Occation within 20 Rods of the Graden at any other Place then at the Place Prepared for that Purposes to be Confined and Punished According to the Judgment of A Regiment Court Martial. The Filling to be Carried on for the future by A non Commis. Officers with 5 or 6 men who Are to stick Every morning and the 5th when taken to be Delivered to the Comedian who is to Provide A hurdle to Receive them and Deliver them out to the Companys according to their Number the Sien forthwith to be hanged upon Stakes and Dried then Delivered to the Care of the Comedian in the Store to be used no more that Day without Liberty and if Used in the afternoon to be hung upon Stakes and if not Dry before to hang all Night but if Dry be hunged as Above Pr Be[ ] Henmen Coll

Cpt Sedgwick's Company turn’d out 1 Corporal 6 Privets on Guard at the Bridge fore Privets to Digg Grog holes Viz Timothy Rowley Levi Hurlburt Elias Cico Martin Allen

Orders for 15th July on Quarter Guard 1 Subalton 1 Sergeant 1 Corporal 1 Fifer 1 Drummer 24 Privets on Guard at the Bridge 1 Corporal 6 Privets

P° Benjimen Henmen Coll

Cpt Sedgwick's Company turn’d out 5 Privets
Sergent Hadens Orderly Week began 16 July

Orders for 16th July on Quarter Guard 1 Subalton 1 Sergent 1 Corpril 1 Fifer 1 Drummer 24 Privets on Guard at the Bridge 1 Corpril 6 Privets Cpt Sedgwicks Company turn out

Orders 17th July 1 Subalton 1 Sergent 1 Corpril 1 Fifer 1 Drummer 24 Privets at the Bridge 1 Corpril 6 Privets

A Return tomorrow morning of all the Carpenters and Shipwrights in Each Company With their Names and Which they Respectively Belong. A Court martial at ten in the morning Cpt Sedgwicks Company turn out men as Usual

Orders for 18th July 1 Subalton 1 Sergent 1 Corpril 1 Fifer 1 Drummer 24 Privets on fortugue 1 Subalton 1 Sergent 1 Corpril 30 Privets the Judgment of Court martial is Return to me By Cpt Sedgwick President is Excepted so far as Respects mccart is Excepted and he Relied Accordingly But as to Isaac Clark not Excepted A Prisoner and a Court martial to be held at 10 of the Clock in tomorrow morning to try Sth Clark and Such Prisoners as may be brought before them

Be
t Henneman Coll

Orders for 19th July 1 Quarter Guard 1 Subalton 1 Sergent 1 Corpril 1 Fifer 1 Drummer 24 Privets at the Bridge 1 Corpril 6 Privets On fortugue 1 Cap't 3 Subaltons 4 Sergents 4 Corpril 100 Privets Cpt Sedgwick's Company turn out on Guard 6 Privets on fortugue 30 Privets

Orders for 20th July Salt Provisions to be Drown But one Day in a week major Brown and the troops of the Regiment that he belongs to to join in Major Er's at Crownpoint to Leve the tomorrow morning no Gun to be fired no Waste of Ammunition on any Pretence whatever no Provisions to be Allowed to Any Stranger without Particularly Directions from the General by order of the General Luther Stoddard Agent

Cpt Sedgwick Guard 6 Privets fortugue 1 Sergent 1 Corpril 28 Privets

Orders for 21st July on Quarter Guard 1 Subalton 1 Sergent 1 Corpril 1 Fifer 1 Drummer 26 Privets at Bridge 1 Corpril 6 Privets on fortugue 1 Cap't 3 Subaltons 4 Sergents 4 Corpril 100 Privets Cpt Sedgwick's on Guard 6 Privets on fortugue 24 Privets

Augst 21st Ordered on Quarter Guard one Subalton Solomon Story En in Cpt mott's Company Sergent Bayze Wells Cpt Sedgwicks Company Corpril Adam mott in Cpt Sedgwicks Company their was 18 Privets Ichobed French Benjamin Palmer Wm Parter: John Seyley: Solomon Goodwin: moore Gibbs Theophile Comeblook: michel Beach Amos Beach: Nathen Broton: Abiha Burk: David Bree: Allen Fox: Jno Deming: James Davis: William Childs: John Chandler: Leman: Gillet Ware the Quarter Guard under Guard on 21st Day: James Brown for fighting one mar's for Leveing his Guard Timothy Scoot: for Abusing Clark mar's and made A Acknowledgment and Relied before Night Patrick mar's James Brown Reced their Sentence mar's his Punishment tied up to the Whipping Post fifteen minutes then Relied Brown to Pay A fine of Six Shillings Reduced out of his Wages about Dark York forfees Came
in and brought five Prisoners to the Guard house their Crimes one for insulting his Captain two for Deserting two for fighting and the Captain of the Guard Immediately Applied to the Agent for an addition to his Guard which accordingly he Granted Six Namely Nathan Bedience Joseph Hawley James Baldwin Timothy Knap Ser Hazen Daniel Yarington.


August 26th Recvd orders for Orderly the Week infuing on Guard 21 Privets 1 Subalten 1 Sergeant 2 Corporals 1 Corporal 3 Privets to take Care of the Cows and the Rest of them on Guard orders for 27th as usual on account of Guard But orders on other accounts is as follows. Head Quarters Ticonderoga 27th August 1775 Perole Newhaven.

Field officer to morrow 28th august Major Confavort the fore Companies of the first Regiment N Y York forces to be murthered this afternoon at 3o'clock where the murtherer General will attend. two Days Provision to be Hewed immediately to Col Waterbury and Col m'dougalls Regiment and Capt mott's Company in Col Parson's Regt which they are to Cook their meat and Bake their Bread this Evening by order of General Montgomery John Macpherson Aide Camp

Orders on Guard as Usual.

Orders for 29th on Guard 1 Subalten 1 Sergeant 2 Corporals 1 Corporal three Privets to take Care of the Cows the Rest to mount Guard.

Orders for 30th Guard as Usual 1 Subalten one Sergeant two Corporals 21 Privets 1 Corporal three Privets to Guard the Cows the Rest to mount Guard. Head Quarters 30th August 1775 General Orders Officer of the Day Capt Starr Perole m'dougalls the Breuery to be Carried on by Sergeant James Clark nufled of El Nichols Removed and to be mananged as Usual. Benjamin Hinnen

Orders for 31st August on Guard as Usual Head Quarters Ticonderoga General Orders Perole New London. Capt Sedgwick Officer of the Day tomorrow Benjamin Hinnen Col

Welt Hartford January 23d 1776
1 Bayze Wells Recevd A Commission of an Ensign in Capt John Stevens Company in Coloen Charls Barrels Battalion Ordered to Join the Northern Army in Canada.

Set out on this Expedition (March 7th 1779) with
fifteen men Viz Cornelius Flower Sergeant. Eliia Hof-
mer Corporal Simeon Dupe. Eleanar Fisher: John
Ledgyard: Eldad Kellogg. Ithah Grigley: Samuel
Steel. Ephraim Steel Abraham Webster. Amos Shep-
pard Titus Marrels. Eleazer Fish: John Ledgyard:
Eldad Kellogg. Isaiah Grindley Samuel
Steel. Eliphas Steel Abraham Webster: Amos Sheps-
pard Titaus Marrels. Eleonor Sedgwick: Julius Davis.
Jack Negro, Arived to Newhartford at Dudley Cares
Jur to our Nights Lodgings. 8th march Arived to Nor-
folk to Mr Lawrances to our Nights Lodgings. 9th
march Arived to Sheffield Mr Sheldens to our Nghts
Lodgings. 10th march Arived to Mr Jacklons Nobletown
to our Nghts Lodging. 11th march Arived to Buffies half
way to our Nghts Lodgings. 12th march Arived to G
Bull at Colunleys to our Nghts Lodgings. 13th march
Crose the River into Albany tarred their untill 16th
march Arived to Mr Greys to our Nght Lodgings. 17th
march Arived to Mr Scots Stillwater to our Nghts
Lodgings. 18th Arived to Mr Monn Saretoue to our Nghts
Lodgings. 19th Arived to Mr Harries fort Edward to our
Nghts Lodgings. 20th Arived to Fort George to our Nghts
Lodgings. 21st Arived to Sabbath Day Point to our
Nights Lodgings. 22nd Arived to Ticonderoga to our
Nghts Lodgings on the Same Night Warnd on a Cort
Martial. Accordingly we Sett in the Colunley house on
the 23rd of March 1776 Names of the Members Lemucl
Sergents Lieutenant. Preedant. Lieu Wm Robey. Lieu
John Mills. Lieu Wm Moulton. Ef Bayse Wells. Ef
Wm Bradford. Priorers tried one Brown and Shannon
tried for Defention found Gilty Sentence to Recieve
the following Number of Stripes Viz Brown thirty Shannon
twenty five and Likewise one Breggs and one Wyllys
one froth one Nellen were tried for Breach of trutr were
found Gilty and Ware Sentence according to their
Crimes Breggs to Recieve thirty Eight Laffes Wyllys to
Recieve twenty Laffes Which Punishment they Recived
at 4 o Clock in the afternoon on S'd 23rd of March and
Likewise froth to Pay a fine of Three Dollors and Nellen
to Pay a fine of one Dollor and Return to the Baken
Buffies again. But Breggs & Wyllys were Ordered to
Privy Deuty Brown and Shannon to bee Confined in Irons fourteen Days. tarred at Ticonderoga untill the 27th Arived to Addoron on East Side of Lake Champlain to Mr Avirees to Nghts Quarters 28th the lie on the Lake beeing to Poor we took to the
woods traviled about Nine miles to one Mr Robersons in
Newhaven on Oter Crick to our Nghts Quarters 29th
Arived to Barns in munkton there took Dinner afternoon
Arived to m Chaffes at Hinthorough to our Nghts
Quarters their had Good Lodging in Bed. 30th Arived
to Onion River at Mr Poelers to our Nghts Lodgings.
1st Arived to A Barrekk that G' Wootter Ordered Built
on the East Side of Grand He to our Nghts Quarters.
first Day of April 1776 Arived to the White House and
took Dinner Kept on our journey Arived to Mr Stouts
on the West Side of River S'Ell to our Nights Lodgings.
2d Arived to S' John's About 12 o Clock tarred
their but A few minutes Arived to my Old Landlord
miners about three miles North of S' John's (where I
Lay Sick from 18th y't September to y't 16th of October
in 1775) ther I was Recived Gladly and youfe6 with
much kindness tarred their all Night. 3d Arived to
Chambly fort Cpt John Stevens Jeffe Kimball and my
Self tarred at midn minutes untill the 5th Arived to
Longuy Put up at Lieut Frances Levees within 2 miles
and an half of Montreal. 6th Arived to montreal about
10 o Clock in the forenoon our Company Ordered in the
uppermost Street in the South Well Cornor of the City
Lieut Jesse Kimbil and I with our Waiters were Ordered to one Mr. P. Peletts where we found Good Ufeage at this time they kept Lent on the 6th. I was at two funerals one A Lawyer the other an Old man the former was buried with the following Seremones the Corps being set in the Broad Alley with thirty Candles Around it on the Bier all Burning their Being about ten preists Singing and About thirty Schoolers Drift in mooring all around it Singing also one of the Preists being head of the Reit I Sepoše had a waiter that heald up his Ground went all Around it Bowing and on his Nees to the head and feet and Sprinkling what they Call Holey water on that Corps and likewise Burning incence on it with A Contrivance that he Carre in his hand then all around that Corps were on their Nees and Singing a Very mournful tune and likewise Playing on an instrument up Aloft then Carred it Around in the Side of the Church and taking up a trap Door Letting the Corps Down in the Sepulcher the Preist throwing Burning incence over the Corps all Singing a mournful tune then all Down on their Nees then Fur out their Candles and all Retired. 7th Sabbath. Being the Day they keep in Remembrance of our Savour’s Resurrection from the dead whitch is A Great Day Amongst Papists in the Morning the Church Doors being opened by the Raising of the Sun and People going in to Say their Prayers at ten o Clock Service Began all music Such as Bells Bagpipes Flute Harp and Horn-pipe and Orgins and fiddles Going all the Preists in Number about thirty About forty Schoolers Drift very well in white Surplices Carred on their Worsh in Singing and Bowing and on their Nees the High Preist Sprinkling Holey water and Burning incence making A

momfull Noise Six of the Preists were imployed in Walking up to the Vurgien mary and on their Nees then to the Alter and on their Nees fore men took A lamp with twelve Candles and Carred it in the Broad Alley and held it on their Shoulders untill about twelve Preists Came Around it and Bow’d to it then on their Nees to it then they Sat it Down in the Alley and then both Preists and Schoolers went Around it Bowing and on their Nees to it and Singing a mournful tune after that the musician Aloft Began and Play’d A Very fine tune held it untill twelve O Clock in the afternoon they Carred on in much the Same manner I tarred with them untill three O Clock then Left that Church and Attended Worsh at the South Church where we had A Sermon Preached from those words The Proud Man Shall be Brought Lough Devided By Mr Ripley. 8th no Duty the Keep this and 9th Holey time and attended mats in the Same manner as they Did the 7th 10th Ordered on Guard Kep’t the Barrack Guard had one Serjent and one Corpril all Canandians their Names were as followeth Viz Serjent Bonvan Fuer Corpril d’o they being father and Son Privits Jo’shbono Jo’seph murray. John Battitarren Annab Eller: Atwill Barboo: Joseph Leve: Peter Lepone: Niccholes Daples Frances moity: Ellence Lamote they could none of them Talk English Excepting one the Corpril they Behaved them Selve Sivel. no Duty untill 14th Ordered on Picket Guard at Night. I attended Publick Worsh in the South Church at three o Clock in the after noon had A Sermon Preached from St. Luke 12 Chapter and 20th Verse D’ By Mr Ripley on monday 15th Remov’d to Mr Charles Coverts Whare I was youes’d with much kindnes and Respect and tarred their untill 21st Recev’d Orders to
March up the River ab 30: or 40 miles 22d March Arrivd to Laffene to one m'tallates to our Nights Quarters turned their until 24th Arriv'd le Point A Claire about Eighteen miles to m't Abblare to our Nights Quarters where the People Seen to be friendly all the Back at Laffene much unfriendly 25th Arriv'd to S't Art where we took Posession of the Careton their which was Occupied by one m't Demontiyny who Seen at first much unwilling to Give up but afterwards more Reconciled his wife and Children moved Away at this time Lieut Kimball took the Command he left things in the House Comfortable two Beds and furniture knives plates Coffe Bowls and other Articulers 28th News Came that there was Seven Canoes were about to Pass Connadogga one the Night following Loaded with Powder and Rum going up amongst our Enemies upon that the Commanding Officer of this Post Ordered that a Scouting Party of About twenty men under my Command to Cross the River in Order to Head them Accordingly I with one Sejent & twenty one men embarked on board a Battoe and Cross'd the River Arriv'd to the other Side of it about Dark where we Discovers a Fire where we found an old woman & a boy about fourteen years of Age we Soon Discovers a Canoe with Seven Indians and one French man and one Indian woman on board which Canoe I Ordered to Come too accordingly they Did and I Searched it and found nothing but Flower and Indian Packs upon that I Gave them A Drink and gave them Leave to Pass to Connadogga I ordered four Sentries to be Set and to Keep A Good Look out and Some of us Retired to the fire Some Stayd in the Battoe and tarried until morning and Discovers nothing more we embarked again on board the Battoe about Day Light and made the best of our way home Arriv'd to our Post about Half after five in the morning of the 29th of instant April 30th I was ordered Down to Montreal Arriv'd their about eight o'clock turned there until 3d of May Arriv'd to Laffene turned there until 4th Arriv'd to St' Ann's Lodged at mr 5th joined my Company at St' Ann's and Soon embarked on Board two Bateaux Set sail for Carillon Arriv'd to Connadogga about 11 o'clock where we met with good Ufeage by Mr Bolecer who Provided a Genteel Dinner (for Capt Lieutenants and my self and John Ledgyard) consisting of the following Dishes first A God Soup Second Build bowels Pyes Apples Raisons Almonds Prefar'd Bomkin wine for Drink about 1 o'clock in the afternoon embarked Again Arriv'd to Carillon about Dark met with no Operation in landing I tarried there until y 7th and as I Separ'd I was Nigh breaking out with the Small Pox Second Bailed four Frenchmen and one French man set out for St' Ann's Arriv'd there before night turned there until y 9th our Company being Ordered to leave the Post at Carillon and join Capt Bolecer at the Cedars they on there way to the Cedars Arriv'd to St' Ann's before Night and I being not yet sick I joined my Company again embarked on Board the Battoe with my Captain about Sun Set Set sail for the Cedars Arriv'd to the other side of the River about 9: o'clock at night had good Lodgings at Sineyer Labonees where the Officers were made Welcome 10th Arriv'd at the Cedars turned at a French mans House on the Point Near the landing until y 12th Arriv'd to the fort where we got Lodgings in an Old Barrack turned until 13th we had News by Some Indians that there was A Party of about
from Swagoche on their way within fifteen miles of us on the arrival of this News Each Company were ordered to their Alarm Post to hold them selves in Readiness for Battle on the shortest orders the greatest part of the Night was spent in this Position I being taken down with the small Pox tarried there until about 12th at night tho with much truble and fatigue there being but two on board that where well I rowed until I had like to faint several times soon after came to a fire I fainted 18th felt little better tarried there until 19th in the morning being apprehensive of near approach of our Enemy I got a chance to come down to Laheeene in a cart soon after I left the Cedeurs our people were feding I am not to say but Capt Young left his Post at St Ann's and soon after our Enemies took possession in number about 500 regulars and Indians Capt Young was put immediately under an arrest at his arrival at Laheeene by Genl Arnold arrived to Laheeene 20th of may tarried there until 24th set sail for montreal arrived there about midnight and had like to got drowned coming down the Rappets I was much wet but did not get cold I returned at the Subbrub Hospital that night next day ordered up to the Generals Hospital but I soon left that took to my old Lodgings at Mr Covens 30th may left montreal arrived at Lapeeene with much trouble and in great danger of being lost by being so weak handed in the Battoe I tarried at Lappeene until 26th of June then ordered down to St John's arrived there about 4 o clock in the afternoon there I met with Col Burrell which supplied me with a tent there I lived until the 17th then ordered up the Lake to Ile anon on account of the retreat of our Army from St Ell and Montreal abandoned both places on June 16th about 1500 sick men were ordered to this place on the groans of the sick what they undergo I cant express neither is it in the power of man to give any idea of the difficulties of them lying on the ground nothing to cover them but the heavens and wet cool weather our men felt safe by Chamblee on the 17th after they had burnt the fort and arrived to St John's with the main or all there baggage they soon left St John's in the same condition and retreated to Ile anon with all there baggage canons and all the stores that they had at that place on the 20th of may all the sick was ordered to go over the Lake to Crownpoint we embarked about 10 o clock and was four Days on our Passage lay in the woods two nights arrived to Crownpoint on the 24th day of June tarried there until the 8th day of July received orders to go with a party of sick belonging to our Right in number 108 about half of them sick with the small Pox one died on his passage the other arrived to Fort George safe although we had bad weather it rained the whole of the passage across lake George I returned to Crownpoint on the 15th tarried there until 17th then ordered to Ticonderoga tarried there until 23rd then ordered to our new encampment across the Lake over against St Tite's no name for it as yet this encampment was a howling wilderness when we began to clear it was on the 18th of instant July cleared it in three days tarried there until the 27th 1776 then moved over the Lake in order to work on board Gundelove Providence under the Command of Capt Simmons tarried there until the 4th of August then set sail about sun set with small breeze arrived to a Bay behind three mile Point
Lay too there untill morning hoiled Sail With Good Breeze Arrived to the Point openet the East Redout then by the Command of Cp. Simmons we were ordered to fire five Cannon we fired our Bow and Labboard midship Guns and were ordered to Lode them again thee Spungt the Bow Gun and Put in the Cartrich one Solomon Dyer who Servd the Spung went to Run Down the Cartrich there Being fire in the Gun it went of While he Was Standing before the Mouth of the Cannon which Blew both his hands & one arm almost of and Likewise the Spung Rod Part of it went through the Left Part of his Body at the Root of his arm Blew him overboard we could not find him untill 7th he Role and fleted we took him up and Buried him Decently. Nothing Extroydenary Hapned untill Saturday 16th of August A Large flock of White Gulls appierd in Sight which Loomd up to that Degree that the Comedore By the Afsistance of his Glas thought them to be our Enemies fortifying uppon that his Boat-waine With A Speaping trumpit Haild all the Verites in the Harbour all the officers was ordered on Board of the Royal Savage to hold A Counfiul at Lenth one Ct Scamons Spied them through the Glas from top mast and found them to be Really what they Ware nothing Extroydenary hapned untill monday 12th augst I Received orders to go Down the Lake in a Battoe with ten men on Board Accordingly imbarke about three in the afternoon no Breeze Rowde untill Sun Set Arrived on an Ileland about three miles South of the Scotch Bonet Near the Eastern Shore thare we Bult fire Cook Some Victuals tarried thare untill Day Brake 13th imbarke had head Wind Rowde untill ten in the morning Arrive to an Ileland Openet the mouth of Otter Crick thare
Fryday 23d this Day Northerly wind and Clear about 8 : A : M : Opened our Pork Barrels we found two Barrels Very Poor and not more then two thirds full about Six P : M : we Carried two Barrels of Pork and one d° of flour on Shore.

Saturday 24th Wind Southerly and Some What Cloudy about Seven : A : M : Recieved Orders from General Arnold as followeth

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the Captains of Each Vessel to Sand on Shore one or two Barrels of flour With one hand from Each Vessel to be Left at Crownpoint to Bake for the fleet Every Vessel is to Get all hands on board and Prepare for Getting under Sail this morning

By order of Gen' Arnold

if any Seaman or Marine on Board the fleet are Very Sick there Commander Will immediately Send them on Shore to the Hospital Provided for that Purpos. about 7 A : M : Gundelo Connecticut Cp° Grant Arived Safe in the harbour this Day I Recieved my Lieut° Commission bearing Date 24th of July 1776 about Sun Set the Whole fleet Got under Sail Down the Lake the Savage and Enterprise in the front Gundelo's New Haven and Bolten Next Gundelo's Providence & Spitfire Nix; Gundelo's Philadelphia & Connecticut Next Schooners Revenge & Liberty Brought up the Rear fell Down the Lake four miles then Came too in A Line of Battle had Good anchorage 4 fathom water

Sunday 25th the wind South and Some Cloudy Recieved our Signal for Sailing about Sun Rise, the Whole fleet Got under Sail by Sun half an Hour; High at ten A. M. Past the Hilanders Bunnet twelve miles from Cr

point tried the water found thirteen fathom. Openet Otter Crick about A Qu' a mile above in the Channel tried the water Na Soundage with forty fathom about twelve o Clock the wind Shifted Round Northerly 2 P. M wind Southerly 4 P. M Falt Split Rock Could not Get Soundage with forty fathom at Six P. M. the wind Northerly tried the Wind found it much the Same as in the Narrow We being about four miles from Split Rock at Seven A. M. Came to an anchor at Gillelands Crick in four fathom Water Set A Watch and Prepared for the Enemy

Monday 26th August this Day Northerly wind attended With Rain have in A Swell and Look° Likely for A Blow at 11 A : M the Comedore Sent his Boat through the fleet and Give orders to Be Ready and Git under way at two P. M. to make A Good harbour at 1 P. M. the wind increas'd the Comedore fired A Signel Gun the whole fleet have up and Stood of the Shore the Spitfire Being Near the Shore the Swell have her in & She was not able to get of Shore General Arnold Roed through ye fleet hove up and stood of the shore the Spitfire Being Near the Shore the Swell have her in & She was not able to get of Shore General Arnold Roed through y° fleet in A Small Boat and inquired what waither the Gundelo made the Spitfire fall'd her Sails and Came too

the Enterprise Stood up the Lake & the whole fleet follow° Openet the Hilanders Bunnet the Connecticut Carred away her Mall the Revenge took her in tow the Enterprise Run A Shore on the Point Luing in for Pauls Bay the Royal Savage Run in and Came too the Whole fleet Came too in A line of Battle as high as Possible the Bay at 5 P. M. the Enterprise got of and Came in the Bay

Tuesday 27th August this Day from Northerly Winds and Rain the Whole fleet Lay Bound the Cp° Sent
our Boat A Shore to make Discovery of the Country, they Brought A Report that the inhabitants Remand Peaceable at 11 A. M. I was informed that the Spit fire was A Shore, the Storm Continued all Day and Night following.

Wednesday 28th August the wind Continued Still Northernly and Rain and Cold the whole twenty four hours about Sun Set the Spitfire Came into full Harbour With the Rest of the fleet.

thursday 29th August this Day fresh Breeze at North by East and Clouds we tried the water in full Bay found four fathom and an Half Sande Bottom the fleet Lay bound as yet about ten A. M. the General Sent his Boat Round through the fleet and invited all Captains and Lieutenants to Dine with him at two P. M. on the Point at the head of full Bay accordingly we waited on his Honour about three P. M. Carried our arms on Shore and Shot at Mark Capt. Simmons made the bell Shot about half an hour by Sun we had a most Genteele feall of A Roll Pigg Good wine Some Punch and Good old Sider We Drinkd the Congres health General Arnonds and named the Point by the Name of Arnolds Point and then broke up.

Fryday 30th August this Day Wind Northernly and Clouds about Eleven A. M. Cleard of Warm about five P. M. our mate went on the Eastern Shore and found Golden ore Near the water at the Same time General Arnold hoisted A Wall in his Ensign A Signal for all Boats on board we Sent our boat on Board the Genl Sent us Some fresh Beef on Board So Ends this twenty four hours.

Saterday 31st August this Day the Wind Southerly and Clear about three P. M: the Comedore hoisted A white Pendent on F. T. M. head A Signal for all Captains to Come on Board accordingly they Went the General informed them that there was Complaint Made by the Inhabitants that thare houses ware Robd of Furniture thare fields and Gardens of the fruit thereof in thare absence and Sepped it to be done by the fleet y General ordered that Captains Seaman & Summer Should Go on Shore and vew the houses & fields that the Inhabitants might Get Satisfaction for thare Loses and that no Boat Should be allowd to go on Shore Without an Officer in it who Should be answerable for the men So Ended this twentyfour hours Clear and Pleasant.

Sabbath 1st September this Day the wind South and Clear and Pleasant about four P. M. the Comedore gave A Signal for Saileing the whole fleet was Immediately under way. Run Down as far as the Bay well of Split Rock and Came to about Eight P. M: So Ends this twentyfour hours.

Monday 2nd September this Day about Eight A: M: the Commedore had intilligence that the Enemy was about four miles from us Down the Lake he Immediately Sent his Boat through the fleet to be Ready for action at A minutes Warning accordingly we Routined all hands up and Prepared for Battle on ye Shortest Notice about Sun Rise orders was Given for Saileing the Whole fleet immediately Got under Way Run Down as far as Gillilands Crick orders was Given that A boat should be Sent up to Ticonderoga accordingly Capt Simmons Sent his Boat With four hands on Board Run Down about one mile below the four Brothers Eleven A: M: the wind Lud Rowd onwards and Came to an anchor at the Lower End of Schilers Island 4: P. M. in ten
fathom of water the wind Shifted to S. W. So Ended the twentyfour hours.

Tuesday 3d Sep't this Day the wind fresh Southerly about Sun half an hour in the morning orders were Given that Some men out of all the Vellows in the fleet to go on Shore on Shellers Island to make Discoveries about Eight A. M. the Scout Returned found nothing immediately the General Gave orders for Sailing the whole fleet Got under way about nine A. M. Stood Down the Lake with fresh Breeze, about one P. M. Arrived to Cumberlen head Where our men in Boats Discovered some men in Number about twenty they fired three Swivels at them and then Made to the fleet Some Hithill men Landed and Searched.

Cpt Simmons Put our Gondola about and Stood for the Land but Soon Received orders for making all the Sail he Could Down the Lake he Did arrive to the most about four P. M. Run Down by the white house about three miles which is Ninety three miles from Crownpoint and twenty Seven miles from St Johns Came too form A Line up and Down the Lake immediately after we Came too Received orders that four Boats Should be employ'd as A Scout two to go Down the River and make Discoveries accordingly they Did three men in one boat fired at A House and made an Ah'm and all hands on Board was order'd to there Station Continued So until morning So Ended this twentyfour hours.

Wednesday 4th Sep't this Day the Wind at Norewest and Clear about twelve o'clock our Boat Was ordered on Shore after lookings for our Gondolas Round the fore Ca'tle Returned about 3: P. M. about Sun half an hour high orders Came to have me Command A Boat to go Down the Lake about two miles to Keep Guard I was Relev'd about Eleven at night I made no Discovery.

Fryday 6th Sep't this Day the wind Souterly and Clear. Cpt Sumner on Board of Gondola Boston Sent his Boat on Shore his men was ambushed by ye Enemy and they fired upon them Kild two men Right out wounded five more one of whom Died Soon after he Came on Board the Entreprie one more mortally wounded the other we are in hopes will Do well about this time the Sloop Lee and Gondola Jersey arrived and joined our fleet orders were Given to all the fleet to Subate the
Lee from Rite to Left Liberty fir the Rite Revenge one the Left So on in Succession Jerffy, Connecticut, Philad, Spitfire, Bolton, Providence, N. haven, Enterprise, R. Savage then the Lee Saluted the fleet the Whole was Done in order and Good Discipline at twelve oClock Lien Fox Came on Board and Dind with me the Sun about two hours high Cpl Summer brought his Dead along Side it being on his way to the Shore to Bury them Likewise the Comedores Gunner being in half of firing at the Enemy on Shore (Which immediately Dispersd them) Put a Ball in one Gun that was too Large Ram'd it Down about half Ways on Ship'd it and Carred it on Shore and find it o and Did no harm.

Saturday 7th this Day the Wind at South and Cloudy it Soon Began to Rain and hold Bany the whole twenty four hours I was ordered Duty at four oClock in the Evening to be Reliev'd at Eight I went and nothing Extraordinary happened.

Sunday 8th this Day the Wind Notherly and Cloudy about twelve oClock orders for all the Gondolas in the fleet to Get under way and Row under the Western Shore and there hold them Selves in Readiness for Sailing at the Generals Given A Signal for Sailing accordingly we Did Got under Sail and Sailed up the Lake about Eight miles and Came too in about five fathoms of water on the Well Side of Isle mot Cap't Simmons had A fit of the fever & ago.

Monday 9th this Day the Wind Souterly and fresh our Bou Ariv'd from Ticonderago and brought News that Seth Raymond and Jack Negro was Dead these two belong'd to Cap't Stevens Company and also that there had been A hot Battle at York that five thousand fell on both Sides three thousand of Britons two Americans. Comedore Wigglesworth Ariv'd hear about four P.M. about five P.M. orders Came that I must Reliev the Scouting Guard at Eight at Night I was Reliev'd at two in the morning.

Tuesday 10th this Day the Wind South Very fresh. Details for me about Sun Set to go on Guard tomorrow morning at four oClock the Night Very Squall & Storme it Carried away our Rudder.

Wednesday 11th this Day the Wind Notherly and Clear I went on Guard at four in the morning and was Reliev'd untill one in the afternoon about ten in the morning Gondola Suced's Cap't Lee Ariv'd hear and Joined our fleet.

Thursday 12th this Day the Wind at North and Clear Very Pleasant Cap't Simmons had A Very hard fit of the fever and Ago about ten A.M. I went on Shore and Pick'd some Blackburys this Day about Nine A.M we heard the Report of about Sixty Cannon at Isle anon or S't Johns. about Sun Set 1 Reciev'd orders to go on guard at twelve OClock at Night accordingly I Did and was Reliev'd untill Eight in the morning following.

Friday 13th this Day the wind South Very Stronge four of our Gondolas ware Oblig'd to move for A better harbour this Day we Din'd on a Aple Puddin the last Dried Aple's we had on board. it Rain'd untill about two P.M. and then Cleared of the Wind Laid ten P.M.

Saturday 14th this Day the Wind Notherly and Some Clouda. Cap't Simmons fit of the fever & Ago Came on about seven A.M. about Eight at night there was a Bagee Loded with Provisions Ariv'd they met with Bad weather about the four Brothers and ware oblidg'd to throw three Barrels over board.
Sabbath 15th Sep't this Day the wind South in the morning about Nine A. M. Shifted to the West about Eight A. M. A Battoe Arrive'd With Provisions about twelve o'clock the wind shifted to the North there held Very Strong untill Sun Set.

Monday 16th Sep't this Day the wind North but Small we Sent our Boatswain up to Ticonderoga for a new Rudder Last night orders to go on Guard I being not well I Got Serg't McIvor to go in my room about Six P. M. M'Tiffany and I bath'd for the itch with Brimstone tallow and tar mix together and Lay in our Cloaths.

Tuesday 17th this Day the wind at South and Rain about Seven A. M. Lieut. Whitcom Came in with two Priſeners from Canada taken in the Rode between St. Johns and Lapra one of them being a Lieut'r belonging to British Army the other a Corporal St. whitcom being Gone from the fleet Which Lay near Point A Fair about twelve Days the other Scout which went Down the other Side of the River return'd on the 16th brought in nothing but informed us that our Enemies had Seven Sail almost Complete and a Large number of Large Battoes about ten at night our Guard Spied A Schooner and Some Boats Which they took to be Enemies but Prov'd to be Part of our own fleet Which made an Alarm through the whole fleet I was ordered on Guard at twelve o'clock at night 1 Got Serg't McIvor to go in my room I being Bath'd for ye itch

Wednesday 18th Sep't this Day the Wind at South and Some Rain but Clear in the afternoon the General ordered five Battoes one Shore at A French mans farm that he bath left they found Some Potatoes and Some Corn which they brought on board about four O'clock in the afternoon about five in the afternoon General Arnold Sent his two Priſeners up to Ticonderoga this Night m'Tiffany and I bath'd for the itch the third time.

Thursday 19th Sep't this Day the wind Northwardly and Clear about ten A. M. the fleet hove up and Stood up the Lake as far as Bay on the North Side of Cumberland head Arrive'd there about five P. M. and Came too in about Seven fathom and an half of water Good Bottom Schooner Liberty being on A Cruise up and Down the Lake was Decoy'd by A man in French Dress in A Small Cove on the West Shore Opfeet the North End of He most the above man making believe he Was in Distress and wanted to Come on board Cap'T Primer ordered his boat to back Starn Near the Shore and then order the man to Swim on board he waded in to his middle and told them he Could not Swim and he must go back he went back and give three Cahoops and immediately there arose about Six hundred mainly Dreet in Indian Drees and fired upon our boat and upon the Schooner and Wounded two of our men two we are afraid mortally Cap'T Primmer fired upon them about an hour and there Was Several Seen Carried off from the Shore.

Friday 20th Sep't this Day the wind Southerly but Small Serg't McIvor being on Guard the Lieut'r of the Gondola N'y was ordered to relieve him he Came within Swivel Shot and fired upon McIvor without any Provocation but Did no Damage at twelve O'clock Ant'l Fox was Cabb'd twelve Strokes on his Naked Buttocks for sleeping on his watch the wind increased at South and held very Stronge all night the Painter of the Battoe Parted and the went A Drift A more Winde night I Scence Ever Knew.
Saturday 21 Sep. this day the wind Southerly and Clouda the wind much Abated. the General ordered five Battoes and two Schooners to go on Shore after five Battoes that Went A Drift they took our Guard Boats Crew of the Shore that ware Drove on Shore by the wind. Last night this Day I Recev'd three Letters from home.

Sabbath 22nd Sep. this Day the wind Southerly but Small and Varable this morning at Eight A. M. Anturius Tubb was Cabb'd twelve Strokes on his Naked Battock for Sleeping on his watch the wind increased at South well untill night. Lieu. Fox & Serjt. Whitney made us A Viër.

Monday 23rd Sep. this Day the wind Southerly and Freďh and Some Clouda I went on Guard at twelve OClock & Was Reliev'd at Six in the morning at 3 P. M. the Capt. of Gondolo N Y York Came on board to view the hands on board Agreeable to General Arnold's Orders. Last Evening

Tuesday 24th Sep. this Day wind at Weďh norwxďh the General Gave A Sailing Signal about Seven A. M. the whole fleet hove up Immediately and Stood up the Lake as far as S' Anionies Bay about ten miles from Cumberland head on the well side Isle Belcore and Came too in about Six fathom of water. Good bottom.

Wednesday 25th Sep. this Day Weatherly wind and Clear about ten A. M. the General invited all Capt's & Lieut's to Dine with him on the Isle of Bellcore accordingly we went and had A molt agreeable Entertainiment. about twelve OClock we heard the Report of Several Canon toward S' Johns.

Thursday 26th Sep. this Day the Wind South and Clear at twelve OClock Orders for the Whole fleet to fire at mark accordingly we Did at one P. M. one Round. Each fired about one mile at a Empty Cask anchord the Wind increďe'd untill night at Sowth it Snow'd this night.

Fryday 27th Sep. this Day the wind Southerly and Clouda at one P. M. orders that all the fleet Should fire one Round with all their Guns at mark. the wind built up at Norvelt So freďh the General adjorn'd it. about Seven P. M. our Bateauwin ariv'd on board. With A New Rudder he inform'd me that he Left C. Point in order to join the fleet on monday 23rd he met with Schooner Liberty Capt Primmer informd him that the fleet Lay at Schilder Island and ordered him not to go any further he Did accordingly ariv'd there and finding no fleet there Put about and Return'd to C. Point and Got A boat to Come with him they not knowing where the fleet Lay Ran by as far as P. A fair then Disparing of Ever Seeing the fleet again tack about and Stood for Crown Point ariv'd to Cumberlen head and met with the Schooner Revenge which brought them too and Piloted them to the fleet.

Saturday 28th Sep. this Day the wind Northerly and Clear I went on Guard at twelve oClock and Came of at Six at three P. M. the whole fleet fired at mark one Round in each Gun the Providence made the beďh Shots in the fleet. this Day Lieut. Fox Din'd With us we had A Mel's of Greens which was Equil to any in the month of may.

Sabbath 29th Sep. this Day the wind Southerly and Clouda and Rain which increasd untill midnight then Abated Serjt. Paul Wells went on Guard in my Room I being not Very well.

Monday 30th Sep. this Day the Wind Continued at
South and flying Clouds about two P. M. Rogalle Trumball Cap't Warner arriv'd Saluted the fleet with Seven Guns the Savage Saluted her with three Guns the above Galley Carries Eight Great Guns & Sixteen Swivels.

Tuesday 1st Octr this the wind Northerly and Clear at Eight A M M Stiles Return'd from A Scout Down the Lake had ben Gone Eight Days he brought News the Enemy had fortify'd Strong on Ile anox and at River Lakale and that he lay Conceald and A boat Pat by him in which the General Burgeoine was which he knew. Difficile Pat betwene the General and two other Officers was that they intended to Send thare Schooner up in Sight of the Yankee fleet and then Retreat and lead our fleet Down against thare battery and then Sink them all this Day we Could See Snoo on the mountains.

Wednesday 2d Octr this Day the wind Northerly and Clear. I went on Guard at midnight and Came of at five OClock in the morning the wind Shifted Round in the South and Blowed A Gale from about Six P. M. to the morning following the Savage Drifted against us.

Thursday 3d Octr this Day the wind Continued Southerly and Very Stronge we were Oblig'd to Pay out the whole Length of our Cables to Keep out of the way of the Royall Savage the Wind Continued Stronge at South until night then Abated it Set in and Rain'd all night.

Friday 4th Octr this Day the Wind Northerly and Clouds we sent our boat on board Galley Trumball and Got two barrels of Pork & two Ditto of Bread the wind Continued Northerly untiill Nex Moming.

Saturday 5th Octr this Day the wind Northerly and

Clear. I went on Guard at twelve Oclock and Came of at Six in the morning Lieut Jacob Fox made us A Viile.

Sabbath 6th Octr this Day the wind Southerly and Clouds this morning I am not well about twelve o'clock Rogalley Washington Cap't theser arriv'd this Vetical Carries Nine Cargage Guns Sixteen Swivels. about one P. M. Rogalley Congress Cap't Arnold Arriv'd this Galley Carries ten Cargage Guns and Sixteen Swivels these Vetical's Saluted the fleet with firing a Round the Command Saluted Each of them with five Guns. General Waterbury Arriv'd Came in Washington and joined our fleet they brought A Barrel of Rum for Each Gonzola.

Monday 7th Octr this Day the wind Northerly and Clouds this morning I Felt Some better Schooner Liberty arriv'd and joined the fleet had been Gone up to ticonderoga about A Weeke to be repard they brought us Some Stores of fresh beast and Sugar.

Tuesday 8th Octr this Day the Southerly and Clouds. about Sun Set we brought Eight Gallons of West India Rum and two Gallons of Sider brande and three balhels of Potatoes.

Wednesday 9th Octr this Day the wind Southerly and Clouds.

Thursday 10th Octr this Day the wind Southerly and Clouds.

Friday 11th Octr this Day the wind at North and Clear there was Snoe to be Seen on the mountains on the West Shore about Eight A M the Guard boat Came in and fired an Alarm and brought News of the Near Approch of our Enemy about ten A M. A twenty two Gun Ship hove in Sight and two Sixteen Gun Schooners and two Sloops and one Flocking Battery which
mounted twenty six Guns; Six twenty-four Pounders and a large number of boats. They soon gave us battle. We returned the same to them; they soon disabled one of our schooners and obliged our men to leave her and get on shore the battle lasted eight hours. Very hot; they landed men on shore on both sides of us. Which took some lives about four p.m. One of their schooners was disabled so that they were obliged to come and tow her off. With boats at sun set they blew up our schooner and set her on fire, and scuttled and retreated as near as I can guess we lost about fifty killed and wounded after dark orders were given for our fleet to retreat to Crownpoint accordingly we did and came by them undiscovered and arrived to Schilétto Island and came too the wind being hard against us.

Saturday 12, Oct. this day the wind at south, in the morning our enemies appear'd in sight. The general ordered that the whole fleet to get under way. The enemy came hard against us. So that we were obliged to leave three gondolas and make the best of our way with boats two of which we destroy'd and one of them the enemy made a prize of the rest made their escape this day by rowing all night.

Sunday 13, Oct. this day the wind at north we being against the mouth of Gilliland's creek the enemy have in sight and pursued us with all speed. They soon overtook the two rear gondolas and obliged them to strike their colours and come too. The galley congress retreated and fought they soon came up with four gondolas and the congress who were obliged to run ashore and blow them up and take to the land with the loss of but few we marched by land as far as against Crown point and log'd in the woods.

Monday 14, Oct. we travel by land as far as against Crown point and there met boats which took us on board we arrived to Ticonderoga about sun set about one hundred and fifty men nothing at night there came a flag of truce came in with all our prisoners which was one hundred and four.

Tuesday 15, Oct. this day the wind at south and clear nothing extraordinary happened.

Wednesday 16, Oct. this day the wind at south and clear I went to see brother more and found him well.

Thursday 17, Oct. this day the wind northerly and rain.

Friday 18, Oct. this day the wind north easterly and rain all day.

Saturday 19, Oct. this day the wind southerly and cloud nothing extraordinary happened.

Sabbath 20, Oct. this day the wind southerly and cloud.

Monday 21, Oct. this day the wind westerly and variable our guard boat spied some of our enemies and came in but were sent out again. I went on forage.

Tuesday 22, Oct. this day the wind northerly and clear. I went over to Ticonderoga and bought two shirts which cost 2 shillings 6 pence and two men killed four wounded.

Wednesday this day the wind southerly and cloud.

Thursday 24, Oct. this day the wind southerly and clear and pleasant. I went on main guard and paid my entrains.

Friday 25, Oct. this day the wind northerly and clear and pleasant.

Saturday 26, Oct. this day the wind west and clear and pleasant.
Sabbath 27 Oct this Day the Wind Southerly and foggy about ten in the morning orders was Given for Rejoicing for Victory over our Enemies at N. York, all men to Quarters and to Give three huzais the maneuver Was Conducted with Decency and Good order at one O'clock in the afternoon.

Monday 28th Oct this Day the Wind at North Early in the morning our Enemies Appeard at the three Mile Point three Boats with a Carrage Gun in each bow one of which Came Within Cannon Shot of our North East Battery and of our Galleys which Gave them Several Shots and we are of the Opinion Kill'd Some men but that I Cannot tell at this time fifteen other boats of a Smaller Size apierd also but at Sun Set they all Dis appear'd and we Spose Return'd to Crownpoint.

Tuesday 29th Oct this Day the wind Westerly and Squally and Cold.

Wednesday 30th Oct this Day the Wind at South and Chilli Cold which brought up Rain it Rain'd A Considerable Part of the Night this Day and for one or two Days Past I have been unwell.

Thurday 31st Oct this Day the wind Southerly and Rain at ten A. M Col Gratons Regt was oder'd Down the Lake but Soon Return'd.

Friday 1 Nov this Day the Wind South and Clouds and Squally Some Snow.

Saturday 2nd Nov this Day the wind South and Clear.

Sunday 3rd Nov this Day the wind South and Clear.

Monday 4th Nov this Day the wind Southerly and Clear.

Tuesday 5 Nov this Day the Wind Southerly and Clear.

We hear that our Enemies are Gone from Crown point.

Wednesday 6 Nov this Day the Wind Southerly and Clear our Pilot Came in and brought News from York that the Kings Troops have advanced as far as the White Plains.

Thurday 7 November this Day the Wind South and Clear. I Sent thirty Eight Dollars home by the hand of Lieut Bill of Lebanon that belong'd to Sergt Cornelius Flowers Estate and Likewise thirtyfive Dollars that belong'd to Jack Blackmanes Estate.

Friday 8th November this Day the Wind Northerly and Clear Col Stronge of Addison Came into our Camp and informed us that the Regulars were actually Gone to St. Johns.

Saturday 9 Nov this Day the wind South and A Very thick fog.

Sabbath 10 Nov this Day the wind South and foggy.

Monday this Day the wind Variable toward Night it Cleard of and Something Cold I received three Letters from home.

Tuesday 12 Nov this Day the wind Northerly Clear and Cold. A Very Cold night.

Wednesday 13th Nov this Day the Wind Southerly and Clear and Pleasant.

Thurday 14 Nov this Day the wind Northerly and Clear I mounted Guard at ten A M and Came of in twentyfour hours.

Friday 15 Nov this Day the Wind Southerly and Clouds it Snowed in the Morning then turn'd to Rain Very Drank Clouds Warm Day.

Saturday 16 Nov this Day the wind South and Clouds I was ordered on A Court Martial we Sat tried
two Prifenes and Cleard them both. This Day there was three Regiments ordered to Albany Cols Starks Poors & Reeds there has four Regiments Gone home from Ticonderoga.

Sabbath 17 Nov. this Day the wind North and Clear and Pleasent Co-Buel being not Contented with our Judgment on the Prifeners Yesterday Ordered us to Set again. We did and found them both Guilty by New Evidence one of them A Corporal Reduced him to the Rank of A Private the other to be Whipped twenty Lashes on his Naked back.

Monday 18 Nov. this Day the wind Northerly and Clear three Regiments March'd of viz Gratons Bonds and Porters this Day Cap' Watlen and Lieu't Rily and Mr Hubbard our Paymaster and my Self moved into Col-Bue's Houe.

Tuesday 19th Nov. this Day the wind Southerly and Clear all the Officers in our Regiment ordered on fargetage.

Wednesday 20 Nov. this Day the wind Southerly and Clear all officers and Soldiers ordered on fargetage that was two Regiments March'd homeward this Day Col' Patien and Paine.

Thursday 21 Nov. this Day the wind Southerly and Clouda all ordered on fargetage as before.

Friday 22 Nov. this Day the Wind Southerly and Clear.

Saturday 23d Nov. this Day the Wind Southerly and Clouda.

Sabbath 24th Nov. this Day the wind Southerly and Raining Very Warm weather for the time of Year.

Monday 25 Nov. this Day the Wind South and Raining our Regiment all mutireted.
of the Country Would afford. Col Beuel and Major Sedgwick Made A Very Genteel feat for the officers in the Battalion they all met and Conducted With Decency and Good order.

Friday 6 Decr this Day the Wind Southerly and Warm and Pleasant.

Saturday 7 Decr this Day Southerly Wind and Warm and Pleasant.

Sabbath 8 Decr this Day the Wind Wetterly and warm but Squallie. orders were Given by Co Wyne that all officers and Soldiers Should turn out on the Grand Perade at troop Bearing With Cleane Cloaths on and Powdered Hair accordingly we Did and Ware Soon Dismitted.

Monday 9th Decr this Day the Wind Very Stronge at North and Cold I with Several others Went Down the Lake A hunting and had Poor Luck Killed Nothing. Slept at

Tuesday 10th Decr this Day the Wind Northernly and Cold we took A morning hunt and had no Luck and Endeavored to Return home in our Boat but the Ice Prevented us We Were Abliged to Come by Land as far as Mr Creigers and then Cross the Lake.

Wednesday 11th Decr this Day the Wind Northernly and Cold Several of us went Down on the Crick and had A Raife on the Ice.

Thursday 12th Decr this Day the Wind Southerly and Clouda. A Small Snow fell Last Night.

Friday 13th Decr this Day the wind Northernly and Clouda.

Saturday 14th Decr Fresh Gales from N N West this 24 Hours with Squalls of Snow & Cold.

Sabbath 15 Decr this Day the Wind Northernly and Very Cold. the Lake is frozen over tye.

Monday 16 Decr this Day the wind Wetterly and Something Warmer than Yesterday but Squalls of Snow.

Tuesday 17th Decr this Day the Wind Continued at North & Very Cold.

Wednesday 18 Decr this Day Fresh Gales from North and Clear and Cold.

Thursday 19 Decr this Day North Wind and Cold.

Friday 20 Decr this Day the Wind at North and Very Cold.

Saturday 21 Decr this Day Stormy and Something Warmer. held Very much Such Weather until Thursday 26 Decr when A Snow fell about fourteen inches Deep.

Friday 27 Decr this the wind Northernly and Clouda. Last Night Came into Camp A man from Skensbury that broug News that he left one Peleg hart about Six Miles back much tir'd and beat out Capt Throop with Several others went Directly after him and found him Dead and brought him in this morning.

Saturday 28 Decr this Day the Wind Northweft and Cold.

Sunday 29 this Day the wind South west and Something warmer. this Day there was two men found Dead near Lates Camp Sepofd to Perifh with Cold the 26th of instant Decr.

Monday 30 Decr this Day Clear and Pleasant Varable Winds.

Tuesday 31 Decr this Day the Wind Southerly and Clouda and Warm.

Wednesday 1 Janr 1777

this Day the wind Southerly and Rain Which Laidth untill midnight Which Caufe A Considerable thaw. Major Sedgwick Set out for home. Capt Watfon Mr
Hubbard & my Self were invited to Dine with Mr. Burnet the Commissary we were Entertained Very Gently.

Thursday the Weather in General is Cold and Clear & has been until Now which is the 6th Day.

Jen 6 Monday this Day the Wind at North and Cold.

Tuesday 7th Jen 7 this Day Cold & Clear. Col. Simons Arrived here with three hundred men.

Wednesday 8 Jen this Day Cold and Not much Wind.

Thursday 9 Jen 8 this Day the Wind South West and Cold there was A Visible Eclipse on the Sun.

Friday 10 this Day Cold and Clear Part of A Regiment Arrived from Dearfield.

the weather held Clear and Pleasant untill

Friday 17 Jen 9 Very Cold and Small Snow Storm.

Saturday 18 Jen this Day the Wind at South and Cold about 11 A.M. Some of our men in Peril of wood about fifty Rods from the Picket fort found false and Dead I went Down to See him and found him to be one turner A Soldier he appeared to be Dooky and Lofty.

Sabbath 19th Jen 10 this Day the Wind at South and Raw Cold. at ten A.M. there Was two men Received one 39 Lathes the other 15 Lathes for Stealing.

Monday 20th Jen 11 this Day the Wind at North and Very Cold. We found that one of the men that was flogged yesterday was not Sentenced by the Court Martial but Received his Punishment through Miliate.

Tuesday 21st Jen 12 this Day Clear and Cold Varable Winds.

Wednesday 22nd Jen 13 this Day the wind North the Weather Pleasent Mr. Hubbard Set out for Albany.

Thursday 23 Jen 14 this Day fair and Pleasant the Varable.

Friday 24 Jen 15 this Day South Winds and Rain and thaws.

Saturday 25 Jen 16 this Day Warm and thaws the wind at South

Sabbath 26 Jen 17 this Day the Wind North west and Squalls of Snow

27 the Weather Continued much the as Yesterday.

28 Tuesday the Wind at South and Something Warmer.

29 Wednesday held Warmer.

30 Friday Good Weather and Clear Col. Wayn Came over and Directed our Regiment to tarry two weeks but they Refused.

31 Good Weather our men went of in the Night

Contrary to Ga Orders.

1 Feb Clouds and Warm Weather

2 do Rainne and warm

8 Ane 26th April 1776

Parole Thomas

Countersign London

Orders It is the Commanding Officers Orders that no Gun be fired unless upon Some Special Occasion and that no Influent or Damage be done to any of the Inhabitants no Pillaging of Houses or Pillaging of Any thing either in fields Gardens or Orachards if any Person or Persons are found offering any Influent to the female Sex in Particular or found offering any money to Enlice any Woman to be immediately Confined and Tryed by A Court martial. These Orders are Issued upon account of A Complaint made by Some Inhabitants of an Influent offered by Some of Capt. Greens Party who went over yesterday and au-
tempted to delude some women. the officers are to see. these orders be strictly obeyed, the commanding officer flatters himself he shall not be obliged to repeat these orders again as he expects ye strictest discipline will be observed. no soldiers whatever to fire upon any boat or canoe were Indians are in till full called to if they dont understand them an interpreter be provided for that purpose. By order of the commanding officer by

Thomas Hibbard

Saint Ann's 26th Apr 1776
Parole Butterfield
Counterfign Kimball

A guard consisting of one serjeant one corporal and twelve privates to mount to morrow morning at eight o'clock. Also one serjeant one corporal and ten men to turn out at the same time for the working party under the directions of ensign wells. also one serjeant and 2 privates to parade at same time as a scouting party and take their directions from the officer of the fort.

No non commissioned officer or soldier to leave this fort more than the distance of half a mile without a permit signed by the commanding officer of the fort upon pain of being tried by a court martial for disobedience of orders also to be in the fort at 8 clock every night.

Jeise Kimball Comdr

Saint Ann's Apr 27th 1776
Parole Stevens
Counterfign Patterson

Orders that A guard to be mounted Consisting of 1 serjeant 1 corporal and eight privets to mount at the time of day as usual.

the scouting party as usual the fatigue party consisting of 1 corporal & ten privets to be under the directions of serjeant cornelius flower

Jeise Kimball Comdr

Saint Ann's Apr 28th 1776
Parole Montreal
Counterfign Poin Clear

Orders that A guard to be mounted tomorrow morning as usual. the scouting party as usual the fatigue party 6 privets under the command of serjeant cornelius flower.

that one serjeant and 6 privets to cross the river to the saw mill after a boat load of boards

Jeise Kimball Comdr

Saint Ann's Apr 29th 1776
Parole Willard
Counterfign Wells

Orders that A guard to be mounted tomorrow morning as usual. the scouting party as usual the fatigue party 6 privets under the command of serjeant cornelius flower.

that one serjeant and 6 privets to cross the river to the saw mill after a boat load of boards

Jeise Kimball Comdr

Saint Ann's Apr 30th 1776
Parole Canaan
Counterfign Cornwall

Orders that A guard be mounted tomorrow morning as usual.
the Scouting Party the Same A Fatigue Party one
Sergeant Corporal and ten Privates the Whole to Parade
as usual.

that a Commission Officer to View the Arms and
Ammunition of all the Company at Roll Call which
Shall be at Half after Six OClock in the afternoon to-
morrow and for the future the Company Shall Appear
at Roll Call at the Above mentioned time Every Day
until these orders be revoked also you are to Sleep
with your arms Near you in Case of an Alarm you may
be Ready for Action Immediately.

also no Centinel to Set Down on his Post
also that no Person Shall Set Down and Ease him-
selves of their Bodily Excrement within Seventy
yards or Paces of this Garrison and the Officer of the
Guard is to See that the Above Orders Be Complied
With and in Case of Disobedience all found So Offend-
ing Shall be tried by A Court martial and Receive Such
Punishment as they Shall inflict

Jesse Kimball Comnl

A Scale of the Wages of Capt of Companys and all
under Officers and Privates Per Day

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