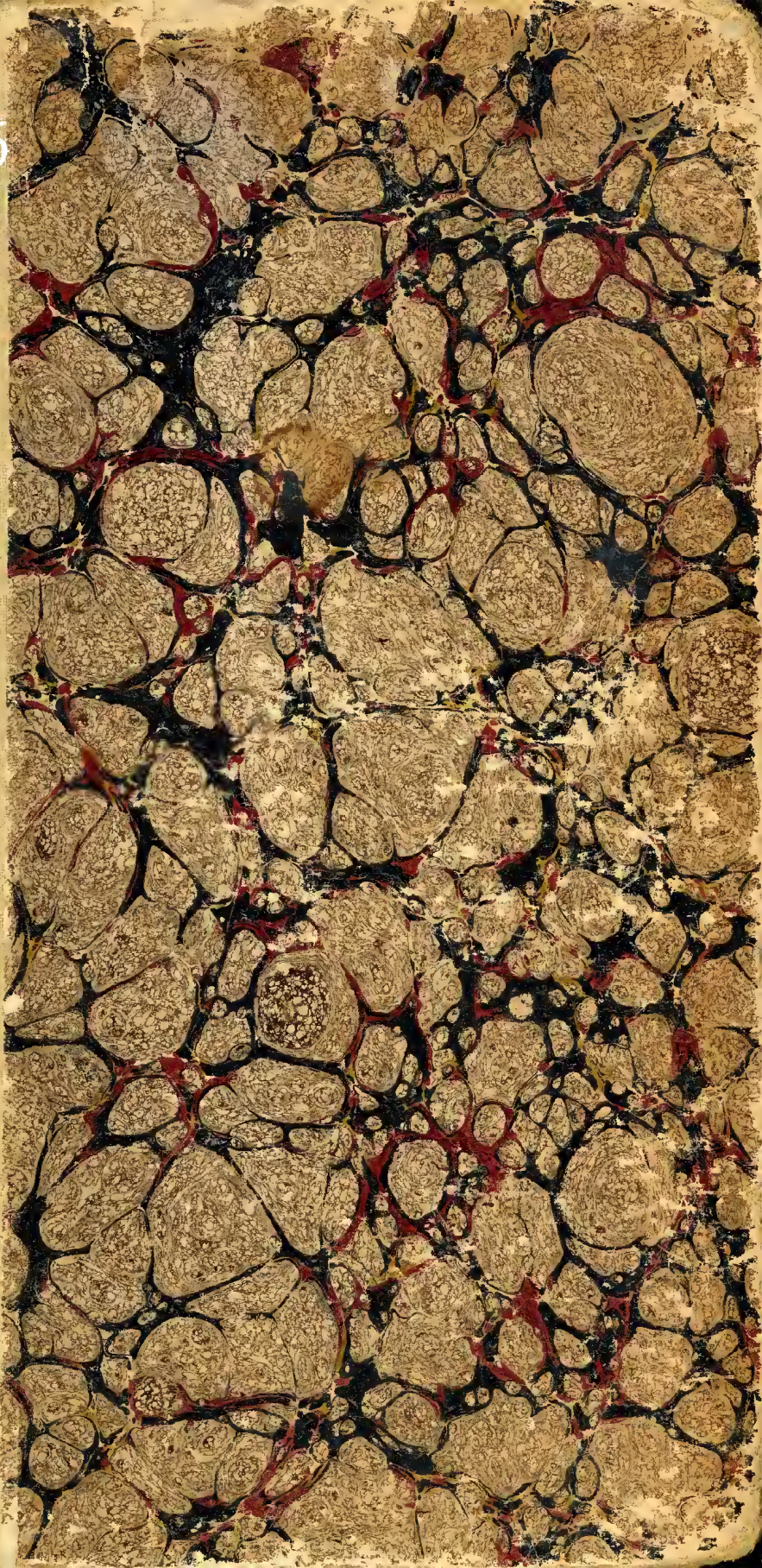


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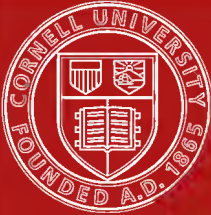
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MR. WINSOR drew the attention of the Society to a copy of the manuscript journal of William McKendry, kept in large part during the expedition conducted by General Sullivan in 1779, which copy was made under the direction of the late Ellis Ames for the Society; and he recommended for publication with it in the Proceedings a letter from Mr. Andrew McFarland Davis, of Cambridge, which gives a full and accurate account of all other existing journals of that expedition.

CAMBRIDGE, May 10, 1886.

JUSTIN WINSOR, Esq.,

*Corresponding Secretary of the Massachusetts Historical Society.*

DEAR SIR, — In the second volume of the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society the presentation to the Society by Ellis Ames of a copy of a journal kept by William McKendry, a lieutenant in a Massachusetts regiment in active service during the years 1777–1780 inclusive, is duly recorded. I have glanced over this manuscript and find that it throws new light upon some points. The writer of the journal was at Cherry Valley at the time of the massacre. He was with Clinton's column in Sullivan's expedition. He describes the damming up of Lake Otsego, and says the water was raised one foot only. He states positively that Colonel Pauling did not join Clinton at Oquaga, — a statement in which other journals concur, but which directly contradicts Stone. He also contributes some valuable and interesting testimony as to the houses of the Indian towns.

There still remain unpublished several interesting journals which cover this campaign, and which would form a valuable contribution to the history of that time. Among them I rank the McKendry journal.

I have examined twenty-three published diaries, journals, or narratives of the Sullivan expedition. The names of the writers and the periods covered by the journals, together with the titles of the publications which contain them, are as follows: —

1. Barton, William, a lieutenant in the First New Jersey Regiment in Maxwell's Brigade. A diary or journal which extends from June 8 to Oct. 9, 1779, covering the whole campaign. It was published in the "Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society," vol. ii. pp. 22-43.

2. Beatty, Erkuries, a lieutenant and paymaster in the Fourth Pennsylvania Regiment. An account of Van Schaick's expedition against the Onondaga towns is included in this journal. It also includes the Sullivan campaign. Beatty accompanied General Clinton. A portion of the journal was published in the "Cayuga County Historical Collections," No. 1, 1879. The original manuscript is in the archives of the New York Historical Society, and has never been published as a whole.

3. Blake, Thomas, a lieutenant in the First New Hampshire Regiment. The journal extends from May 13, 1777, to Oct. 25, 1779, thus including the whole campaign. It was published in Kidder's "History of the First New Hampshire Regiment."

4. Campfield, Jabez, a surgeon in Spencer's New Jersey Regiment. The journal extends from May 23 to Oct. 2, 1779, covering the whole campaign. It was published in the "Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society," 2d series, vol. iii. pp. 117-136, and was printed in the "Wyoming County Democrat," Dec. 31, 1873, to Jan. 28, 1874.

5. Davis, Nathan, a private in the First New Hampshire Regiment. This was communicated to the "Historical Magazine" for April, 1868, by the Rev. Pliny H. White, President of the Vermont Historical Society. The article was entitled "History of the Expedition against the Five Nations commanded by General Sullivan in 1779," by Nathan Davis.

6. Dearborn, Henry, Lieutenant-Colonel commanding the Third New Hampshire Regiment. The journal extends from June 16 to Oct. 15, 1779. A portion of it was published in the "Cayuga County Historical Collections," No. 1, 1879. Mr. Charles P. Greenough, of Boston, is the present owner of this journal; and through his courtesy I have been able to examine it.

7. Elmer, Ebenezer, a surgeon in Maxwell's New Jersey Brigade. Extracts from Elmer's journal, covering Sullivan's campaign to August 13, were printed in the "Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society," vol. ii. pp. 43-50.

8. Fogg, Jeremiah, a staff-officer in Colonel Poor's Regiment. He held the position on the roster as captain in the Second New Hampshire Regiment. Poor was at that time a brigadier-general. One hundred and fifty copies of the journal were issued in pamphlet form, the type being in newspaper column. The pamphlet was entitled "Journal of Major Jeremiah Fogg, during the Expedition of General Sullivan in 1779, against the Western Indians;" the imprint being "Exeter, N. H., The Newsletter press, 1879."

9. Gano, Rev. John, a chaplain in Clinton's Brigade. This narrative



is to be found in the "Historical Magazine" for November, 1861. The article is entitled "A Chaplain of the Revolution," and was extracted from the Memoirs of the Rev. John Gano.

✓ 10. Gookin, Daniel, an ensign in the Second New Hampshire Regiment. The journal was published in the "New England Historical and Genealogical Register" for the year 1862, vol. xvi. p. 27, and was entitled "Revolutionary Journal of Daniel Gookin." It ends September 5, 1779.

11. Grant, George, a sergeant-major in the Third New Jersey Regiment. The journal was reprinted from the "Wyoming Republican" in Hazard's "Register of Pennsylvania," vol. xiv. pp. 72-76. Extracts were printed in the "Cayuga County Historical Collections," No. 1, 1879. The journal extends from May 17 to Nov. 3, 1779.

✓ 12. Grant, Thomas, supposed to have been one of the surveyors who accompanied Sullivan, surveyed the road travelled by the expedition, and measured the distances from camp to camp. This account, which was published in the "Historical Magazine" for 1862, vol. vi. p. 233 and p. 273, ends abruptly Sept. 25, 1779. Extracts were printed in the "Cayuga County Historical Collections," No. 1, 1879.

13. Hardenburgh, John L., a lieutenant in Colonel Van Cortlandt's Second New York Regiment. The journal extends from May 1 to Oct. 23, 1779, and was published in the "Cayuga County Historical Collections," No. 1, 1879.

14. Hubley, Adam, Lieutenant-Colonel of the Eleventh Pennsylvania Regiment. The journal extends from July 30 to Oct. 7, 1779. It was published in the Appendix to Miner's "History of Wyoming," and also in the "Pennsylvania Archives," 2d series, vol. xi.

✓ 15. Livermore, Daniel, a captain in the Third New Hampshire Regiment. This journal extends from May 17 to Dec. 7, 1779. It was published in the "Collections of the New Hampshire Historical Society," vol. vi. p. 308.

✓ 16. Maxwell, Thompson. A narrative, published in the "Historical Collections of the Essex Institute," vol. vii. No. 3. It was communicated by Robert S. Rantoul, and is entitled "The Narrative of Major Thompson Maxwell."

17. Nukerck, Charles, a captain in the Second New York Regiment. The name is sometimes spelt Newkirk. In Hammersly's Register Nukerck's name is given as Mukirk, and his rank as captain-lieutenant. The journal extends from May 1, 1779, to Dec. 11, 1780. It was quoted by Campbell as the "Journal of an Officer," and referred to as such by O'Reilly. Stone spoke of it as the "Journal of Captain Theodosius Fowler." According to General Clark, extracts have also appeared in the writings of Thomas Maxwell, of Elmira, as from the journal of Colonel Gansevoort. The manuscript is in possession of Lyman C. Draper, of Madison, Wisconsin.

18. Norris, James, a captain in the Third New Hampshire Regiment, according to an endorsement on the journal itself; but he was at this time, according to the roster, a major. This journal is generally spoken of as the "Journal of Major Norris," and is so called in the "Publications of the Buffalo Historical Society," vol. i. pp. 217-252. Extracts are published in Jones's "History of New York," vol. ii. note 1, p. 613. The journal extends from June 18 to Oct. 25, 1779.

19. Rogers, William, D.D., chaplain in Hand's Brigade. The journal extends from June 15 to and including August 28. At the latter date Rogers left Sullivan's army. It was printed in "Rhode Island Tracts," No. 7, with an introduction and notes by Sidney S. Rider. It is there credited to the "Manufacturers' and Farmers' Journal of Providence," in which it appeared in 1823. It was copied into that paper from the "Philadelphia Gazette." A portion had already been printed at Philadelphia in the "American Universal Magazine" in 1797, vol. i. pp. 390-399; vol. ii. pp. 86-91, 200-206.

20. Salmon, John, orderly sergeant in Captain Simpson's Company. Salmon's account was printed in the first edition of Seaver's "Life of Mary Jemison." It was also printed in O'Reilly's "Sketches of Rochester." Captain Simpson's company formed part of a detachment from Morgan's Riflemen, which accompanied this expedition.

21. Shreve, John, a lieutenant in the Second New Jersey Regiment. A personal narrative, published in the "Magazine of American History," vol. iii. pp. 571, 572.

22. Van Campen, Moses. This account is often referred to as contained in a memorial presented to Congress. Van Campen's name frequently appears in the index to the Congressional Documents, but I have not been able to lay my hands on the Government publication containing this memorial. It was, however, reproduced in Pritt's "Border Life," etc.; and the substance of Van Campen's account of the campaign appears in "Sketches of Border Adventures in the Life and Times of Major Moses Van Campen," etc., by John N. Hubbard (Bath, N. Y., 1842).

23. Van Cortlandt, Philip, colonel commanding the Second New York Regiment. Van Cortlandt's account appears in the form of an autobiography, communicated to the "Magazine of American History" by Pierre C. Van Wyck, vol. ii. p. 278. According to Dr. Craft, it was originally published in the "Elmira Daily Advertiser," Feb. 17, 1879.

There remains one published diary, of which I have information, but which I have not seen, namely, —

24. Webb, Nathaniel, an officer said to have been in the Second New York Regiment. This diary was published in full in the "Elmira Daily Republican," Sept. 11 and 12, 1855.

Lists of the published and unpublished diaries and journals of the Sullivan campaign have been printed. The Rev. David Craft communicated such a list, May 9, 1779, to the "Pennsylvania Magazine of History

and Biography," vol. iii. pp. 348, 349, and at the same time appealed to the public for information. Another list was furnished by him to the "Magazine of American History," vol. iii. p. 673. In the latter the titles of nineteen journals, narratives, etc., which had at that time been published, were given, with information as to the places of deposit of the manuscripts and with statements as to the newspapers, magazines, or books in which they had been published. Mr. Craft also gave the titles and what is known about the places of deposit of a number of journals which had not at that time been published. Of these last, three, or portions of three, were used by General John S. Clark in working out the account of the Sullivan campaign, contributed by him and published in the "Collections of the Cayuga Historical Society," No. 1, 1879. In the same volume General Clark printed a list similar to that of Dr. Craft. Dr. Craft's No. 1 in the list in the "Magazine of American History" is identified by him as an imperfect copy of Norris's journal, and is so given in his list in the "Pennsylvania Magazine of History."

Beside the published journals of this campaign which I have seen, I have also examined the following manuscript copies:—

25. Burrows, John, a major in Spencer's Fifth New Jersey Regiment. His rank on the roster is given as captain. It is an interesting journal, with observations upon the character of the country, etc., at the end of many of the daily entries. It extends from Aug. 23 to Oct. 13, 1779. The original manuscript is in possession of Mrs. Elizabeth Breese Stevens, Oneida, New York. For an opportunity to examine a copy of this journal I am indebted to Mr. Charles P. Greenough, of Boston.

26. McKendry, William, a lieutenant and quartermaster in Colonel Alden's Sixth Massachusetts Regiment. The journal begins October, 1777, and includes the Sullivan campaign. An opportunity to examine the copy in possession of the Massachusetts Historical Society was kindly afforded me at the rooms of that Society.

27. Rogers, William. According to Craft, a quartermaster sergeant in Malcom's New York Regiment, but in 1779, according to General Clark, in the Second New York. This diary gives but an outline sketch of the campaign, the entries being merely of dates and distances travelled, with bare references to the principal events. The original is in the hands of B. L. Rogers, of Newark, New Jersey. Mr. Charles P. Greenough has a copy.

28. Shute, Samuel Moore, a lieutenant in the Second New Jersey Regiment. This journal covers from May 29 to Nov. 9, 1779, with the exception that a few leaves are gone. From what we know of the expedition, it is safe to say that nothing of importance is missing. General Clark states that the original is in possession of William E. Potter, of Bridgeton, New Jersey. Through the courtesy of William S. Stryker, Adjutant-General of New Jersey, I have had an opportunity to examine a copy.

The publishers of Chapman's "History of Wyoming" stated in the preface that the "Journal of Colonel John Jenkins" had been in their possession. This is probably the same as the following:—

29. Jenkins, John, a lieutenant in Captain Spalding's Independent Wyoming Company and guide in the expedition. The journal covers from June 5, 1778, to March 17, 1781. The original manuscript is said to be in possession of the Hon. Steuben Jenkins, of Wyoming, Pennsylvania.

The following manuscript journals are stated by Dr. Craft and General Clark to be in existence:—

30. Fellows, Moses, a sergeant in the Third New Hampshire Regiment. The journal covers from July 22 to Sept. 20, 1779. The original manuscript is in possession of A. Tiffany Norton, of Lima, New York.

31. Van Hovenburgh, Rudolph, said to have been a lieutenant in the Fifth New York Regiment. The name of Rand. Van Hovenburgh appears as a lieutenant on the roster of the Fourth New York. No similar name in the Fifth Regiment. He was with General Clinton. The journal covers from June 16, 1779, to Nov. 24, 1780.

I have been informed by General Clark that the New York Historical Society was presented, Feb. 10, 1886, with the journal of—

32. Roberts, Thomas, a sergeant in Captain Burrowes' Company, Spencer's New Jersey Regiment. The journal is incomplete. The portion in possession of the Society covers from May 29 to Sept. 10, 1779, with the exception that the leaves covering September 6 and 7 are missing.

Beside these there were once several other journals which are known to have been in existence, but which have disappeared. Miner speaks of one by Newman, and regrets that he has not room to print it. A list of these missing journals is given by General Clark.

Nos. 8, 21, 25, 26, and 32 in my list do not appear in the lists of Dr. Craft and General Clark. No. 1 of the lists furnished by those gentlemen is totally rejected. Although published without name in the "New Hampshire Patriot," at Portsmouth, Sept. 16, 1843, it has since been identified as an imperfect fragment of Norris's journal, and is not entitled to separate enumeration. The journal of Thomas Machin, also included in the published lists, relates exclusively to the campaign against the Onondagas.

I remain very respectfully yours,

A. McF. DAVIS.

P. S. Mr. Charles P. Greenough has compiled a roster of the officers who actually went on the Sullivan expedition. He was kind enough to permit me to compare it with this list of journals. Certain differences in the rating of officers and in their regiments, discovered by this comparison and by a separate comparison with Hammersly's Register, are noted above.

*Copy of the Journal of William McKendry, a Lieutenant in the Army of the Revolution and an Original Member of the Society of the Cincinnati of Massachusetts, who died at Canton, Massachusetts, A. D. 1798.*

Ditto 25 [*i. e.* October]. Col: Alden drew some cloathing for y<sup>e</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup>.  
A cold storm.

Ditto 26 & 27<sup>th</sup> A cold storm.

Ditto 28<sup>th</sup> Stormy and obliged to leave y<sup>e</sup> camp, and go to y<sup>e</sup> Town for shelter in y<sup>e</sup> rain.

Ditto 29<sup>th</sup> Stormy, cold and Muddy.

Ditto 30<sup>th</sup> Albany Committee Set to Provide Barracks for Gen<sup>l</sup> Nixons Brigade.

Ditto 31<sup>st</sup> The Brigade Moved into the Town and Billited in the houses myself Quartered at M<sup>r</sup> Phillip Van Vaiters at y<sup>e</sup> Mill.

1777. Nov<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Fair and Pleasant Weather.

Ditto 2 . . 3 . . 4 & 5 Nothing worth notice.

Ditto 6<sup>th</sup> Rainy weather.

Ditto 7 . . 8 & 9<sup>th</sup> Nothing worth notice.

Ditto 10<sup>th</sup> Stormy and cleared off cold the Pay Master got the money for y<sup>e</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup>

Nov<sup>r</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> Nothing worth notice.

Ditto 12<sup>th</sup> Storm of Snow.

Ditto 13<sup>th</sup> 14 . . 15 & 16. Nothing new.

Ditto 17<sup>th</sup> Col: Alden Reg<sup>s</sup> Muster'd some Squalls of Snow and very Cold.

Ditto 18 . . 19 . . 20 & 21<sup>st</sup> Nothing New.

Ditto 22<sup>d</sup> Bought a horse at Publick Vendue in Albany Gave £13 . . 7 . . 0 £ Money.

Ditto 23 . . 24 . . 25 & 26. Nothing new.

Ditto 27<sup>th</sup> Lie<sup>t</sup> Steel Died and was Buried 28<sup>th</sup> Ditto.

Ditto 29<sup>th</sup> A cold Storm hail Snow & Rain.

Ditto 30<sup>th</sup> Nothing New.

December 1<sup>st</sup> 1777. I mov'd to M<sup>r</sup> Henrick R. Lansing near y<sup>e</sup> City Hall.

Ditto 2 . . 3 . . 4 & 5 Cold.

December 6<sup>th</sup> Ensign Dewey Died of the Small Pox, very cold.

Ditto 7<sup>th</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Gates order'd one half Gill of Rum to Be Deliver'd p<sup>r</sup> man p<sup>r</sup> Day until farther Orders.

Ditto 8<sup>th</sup> Nothing New.

Ditto 9<sup>th</sup> Some Soldiers Ordered to Schenactide to have the Small Pox.

Ditto 10<sup>th</sup> Sent y<sup>e</sup> horses into y<sup>e</sup> Country to be Kept by Gen<sup>l</sup> Orders.

Ditto 11<sup>th</sup> 12 . . 13 . . 14 . 15 . . 16 & 17<sup>th</sup> Nothing New.

- Ditto 18<sup>th</sup> Thanksgiving at Albany.  
 Ditto 19 .. 20 .. 22<sup>d</sup> Nothing New.  
 Ditto 23<sup>d</sup> Rec<sup>d</sup> two Waggoners to Ride wood for Col<sup>o</sup> Alden's Reg<sup>t</sup>  
 Ditto 24 .. 25 .. 26 .. Nothing New.  
 Ditto 27<sup>th</sup> Lie<sup>t</sup> Buffinton arriv'd at Albany from home.  
 Ditto 28 .. 29<sup>th</sup> Nothing New.  
 Ditto 30<sup>th</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Gates left Albany for y<sup>e</sup> Southard very cold weather.  
 Ditto 31<sup>st</sup> Lie<sup>t</sup> Larry Try<sup>d</sup> at a Gen<sup>l</sup> Court Marshall for selling Soldier's Clothing and was Broke.  
 January 1<sup>st</sup> 1778 Adj<sup>t</sup> White left Albany on furlow for Springfield.  
 Ditto 2<sup>d</sup> A man was taken up and put into y<sup>e</sup> City Hall on suspiciou of Killing a man for his money, after found Guilty and was Hanged — a thaw.  
 Ditto 3<sup>d</sup> Col<sup>o</sup> Aldens Reg<sup>t</sup> Musterd, Ens<sup>n</sup> Pike Arrived in Camp from furlow.  
 Ditto 4<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.  
 Ditto 5 Cap<sup>t</sup> Ballard left Albany on furlow for home.  
 Ditto 6 .. 7 .. 8 .. 9<sup>th</sup> Nothing New.  
 Ditto 10<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup>: Elijah Tolman was appointed to command Cap<sup>t</sup> Lanes' Compy.  
 Ditto 11<sup>th</sup> 1778. Moderate Snow storm.  
 Ditto 12<sup>th</sup> T. Taylor Rec<sup>d</sup> 400 Lashes for striking Cap<sup>t</sup> TooGood with his Gun; he belongs to Col<sup>o</sup> Putmans Reg<sup>t</sup>  
 Ditto 13 .. 14 .. 15 .. 16 .. 17 .. 18 .. 19 .. 20<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.  
 Ditto 21<sup>st</sup> Col<sup>o</sup> Alden Drew one Weeks forrage for his horse in Albany.  
 Ditto 22<sup>d</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> Nothing new.  
 Ditto 24<sup>th</sup> Col<sup>o</sup> Stacy Arriv'd in Camp from furlow.  
 Ditto 25<sup>th</sup> 26 .. 27 Nothing new.  
 Ditto 28<sup>th</sup> Maj<sup>t</sup> Whitting left Albany on furlow for New England.  
 Ditto 29<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.  
 Ditto 30<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Day & Cap<sup>t</sup> Warren Arriv'd in Camp in Albany with y<sup>e</sup> Clothing for y<sup>e</sup> officers; Sarj<sup>t</sup> Dickerman and Corp<sup>l</sup> Pettingill arriv'd ditto.  
 Ditto 31 Col<sup>o</sup> Greateon and Quarter Master M'Mish left Albany for New England Col<sup>o</sup> Alden took y<sup>e</sup> command . . . a Snow Storm.  
 February 1<sup>st</sup> 1778. Ensign Parker arrived from furlow at Albany.  
 Ditto 2<sup>d</sup> Nothing new.  
 Ditto 3<sup>d</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Coburn left Albany on furlow for New England.  
 Ditto 4<sup>th</sup> Nothing New.  
 Ditto 5<sup>th</sup> Col<sup>o</sup> Aldens Reg<sup>t</sup> Muster<sup>d</sup>  
 Ditto 6<sup>th</sup> A Brittish Soldier Rec<sup>d</sup> 30 Lashes at y<sup>e</sup> City Hall in Albany Put on by an Indian.  
 Ditto 7<sup>th</sup> A Smart Snow Storm.

Ditto 8<sup>th</sup> Nothing New.

Ditto 9<sup>th</sup> Col<sup>o</sup> Alden left Albany on furlow for New England.

Ditto 10<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 11<sup>th</sup> Snow Storm Clear'd of with Rain.

Ditto 12<sup>th</sup> 13 .. 14 .. 15 .. 16 .. 17<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 18<sup>th</sup> Rec<sup>d</sup> a Letter from New England from Cap<sup>t</sup> Crane.

Ditto 19<sup>th</sup> The Troops Review'd By Gen<sup>l</sup> De la fyatt from france.

Ditto 20 .. 22<sup>d</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> 24 Nothing New.

Ditto 25<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Partrick arriv'd at Albany from furlow.

Ditto 26 .. 27<sup>th</sup> Nothing New.

Ditto 28<sup>th</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Arnold Left Albany for y<sup>e</sup> Southard to his home he not Being able for y<sup>e</sup> field by reason of his Late wound in his Leg — Lie<sup>t</sup> Buffinton left Albany on furlow for New England.

March 1 .. 2 .. 3 .. 4<sup>th</sup> 1778 Nothing New.

Ditto 5<sup>th</sup> I left Albany on furlow for New England after going by the way of Hartford Arriv'd y<sup>e</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> at Stoughton. Left Stoughton 18<sup>th</sup> April 1778 after going by y<sup>e</sup> way of Hartford, Newhaven Fish Kills arriv'd at Albany 23<sup>d</sup> Instant 6. O Clock P. M. at M<sup>r</sup> Lansing — Nothing in this time worth Entering.

April 24 .. 25 .. 26<sup>th</sup> 1778 Nothing New.

Ditto 27<sup>th</sup> March'd from Albany for y<sup>e</sup> Northward Col<sup>o</sup> Greatons Reg<sup>t</sup> & Col<sup>o</sup> Aldens Arrived at half-moon Gen<sup>l</sup> Conway commanded.

Ditto 28 .. 29 .. 30<sup>th</sup> Quartered at half moon the alarm from the Northard was false.

May 1<sup>st</sup> 1778. Marched from half-moon back for Albany and arrived 4 .. O Clock P M.

From the 2<sup>d</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 14<sup>th</sup> Col<sup>o</sup> Aldens Reg<sup>t</sup> Muster<sup>d</sup>, a great Day of rejoicing at Albany for the News recieved from France fired 52 Cannon 3 VOLLIES from Small arms Gen<sup>l</sup> Conway had the Command.

Ditto 15<sup>th</sup> There was two men hang'd at Albany One for Murder the Other for Robbery the Troops was under Arms.

Ditto 16 .. 17 .. 18 .. 19 .. 20<sup>th</sup> Nothing New.

Ditto 21<sup>st</sup> Col<sup>o</sup> Greaton Arrived at Albany from furlow.

Ditto 22<sup>d</sup>. Col<sup>o</sup> Greatons Reg<sup>t</sup> Imbark'd for the high Lands and left Albany.

Ditto 23 .. 24 .. 25 .. 26 .. 27 .. 28 .. 29<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 30<sup>th</sup> Saturday Cap<sup>t</sup> Partrick and Lie<sup>t</sup> Maynard with a N<sup>o</sup> of Troops from Col<sup>o</sup> Aldens Reg<sup>t</sup> Attack<sup>d</sup> a N<sup>o</sup> of Indians Command<sup>d</sup> By one Brant at Covers Kill 59 miles S. West from Albany 12 O'Clock A. M. with Cap<sup>t</sup> Partrick 1 Lie<sup>t</sup> 1 Serj<sup>t</sup> 1 Drum 1 fife 29 Soldiers — 6 Militia was Kill<sup>d</sup> One Cap<sup>t</sup> 15 Continental — 2 Militia — 3 Wounded — Lie<sup>t</sup> Maynard and 3 more were taken.

June 1<sup>st</sup> 1778. Nothing new.

Ditto 2<sup>d</sup> Col<sup>o</sup> Aldens Reg<sup>t</sup> Muster<sup>d</sup> Albany the Militia were ordered under Arms at this place for fear of the Tories Rising.

Ditto 3<sup>d</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Partrick and y<sup>e</sup> men Killed with him were Buried By y<sup>e</sup> Militia.

Ditto 4<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto .. 5<sup>th</sup> Seven Men were hang<sup>d</sup> at Albany all for Robbery One Rogers & in y<sup>e</sup> N<sup>o</sup>:

Ditto 6<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Partrick's Cloathing was sold at Vendue in Albany Am<sup>t</sup> £64 .. 15 .. 0 : £ Money Lie<sup>t</sup> Maynard sold Ditto.

Ditto 7<sup>th</sup> 8 .. 9 .. 10<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 11<sup>th</sup> 1778 Col<sup>o</sup> Alden's Reg<sup>t</sup> under marching orders left y<sup>e</sup> Barracks and was order<sup>d</sup> to be search<sup>d</sup> for Indian Silver, ordered to return into y<sup>e</sup> Barracks again.

Ditto 12 .. 13 .. 14 .. 15 .. 16 .. 17 .. 18 .. 19 .. 20 .. 21 Nothing new.

Ditto 22<sup>d</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Day left Albany on Command.

Ditto 23<sup>d</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 24<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Ballard Lie<sup>t</sup> Buffinton left Albany for Cognawagna and with them 2 Serj<sup>t</sup> 2 D<sup>m</sup> & Fife 42 Rank and file. — Proceeded as far as Cherry Valley 70 Miles West from Albany with them Comy Woodman. Capt Reed arriv<sup>d</sup> from furlow at this place.

Ditto .. 25 .. 26 .. 27 .. 28 .. 29 .. 30<sup>th</sup> Very warm weather.

July .. 1 .. 2 .. 3 .. 4 .. 5 .. 6 .. 7 .. 8<sup>th</sup> Warm Thunder & Showers.

Ditto .. 9<sup>th</sup> Col<sup>o</sup> Aldens Reg<sup>t</sup> Muster<sup>d</sup>, Turned out and took Col<sup>o</sup> Weelocks Reg<sup>t</sup> for refusing their duty.

Ditto .. 10<sup>th</sup> Col<sup>o</sup> Aldens Reg<sup>t</sup> rec<sup>d</sup> orders to march for fort Stannix according to orders proceeded as far as Jacob Truaxes cripple Bush 11 Miles from Albany.

Ditto 11<sup>th</sup> arriv<sup>d</sup> at Schenactida 9 . O'Clock A. M. 5 miles from Truaxes, Lodg<sup>d</sup> at John .. Bab .. tist. Van Eps Jun<sup>t</sup> 26 miles from Albany 10 miles from Schenactida lost the horses of y<sup>e</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> and found them 10 O'Clock A. M.

Ditto 12<sup>th</sup> Din<sup>d</sup> at Sir John Johnstons on Mohawk River Lodg<sup>d</sup> at Major Fundays in Cognawagna had a Dutch Preist to pray with us and was much scar<sup>d</sup>. — 17 miles from Van .. Eps.

Ditto .. 13<sup>th</sup> Dined at M<sup>r</sup> M<sup>e</sup>Kennys Lodg<sup>d</sup> at Major Yates 12 miles from Major Fundays in Conny Joharrow Mohawk river.

Ditto 14<sup>th</sup> Din<sup>d</sup> at Maj<sup>r</sup> Yates Set off from Maj<sup>r</sup> Yates 4 O'Clock P. M. Cap<sup>t</sup> Ballard join<sup>d</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> from Cherry Valley Lodg<sup>d</sup> at Peter Wormwoods Palatina 4 miles from Maj<sup>r</sup> Yates.

Ditto 15<sup>th</sup> March<sup>d</sup> & Cross<sup>d</sup> y<sup>e</sup> ferry 4 miles from said Wormwood's 8 .. O'Clock A. M. Breakfast at Col<sup>o</sup> Clocks 11 . O'clock A. M. Ariv<sup>d</sup> at King Henricks Fort drink<sup>d</sup> some grog in his pallace went into the Block Houses March<sup>d</sup> from s<sup>d</sup> pallace and stop<sup>t</sup> at Peter digerts and drinkt some Grog  $\frac{1}{2}$  a mile from Gen<sup>l</sup> Hercamons farm din<sup>d</sup> at M<sup>r</sup> Walter



Digerts 9 miles from Col<sup>o</sup> Clocks. Cross<sup>d</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Ferry 2 miles from Walter Digerts at the Little Falls Lodg<sup>d</sup> at John Peteries opposite Col<sup>o</sup> Bellens at said little carrying place, 15 miles from Wormwoods.

Ditto 16<sup>th</sup> March<sup>d</sup> from said Petries and forded y<sup>e</sup> River arriv<sup>d</sup> at y<sup>e</sup> German flats 8 O'Clock A. M. at Fort Dayton 7 miles from said petries. Drew provisions at said Fort for one day. Din<sup>d</sup> in the Woods one mile from said Fort — March<sup>d</sup> and made a small halt at Germin-town Fort Lodg<sup>d</sup> at M<sup>r</sup> Thompsons 10 miles from Fort Dayton — 17 Miles from Little falls — no Inhabitants Living at s<sup>d</sup> Thompsons Cap<sup>t</sup> Ballards Cow Broke her leg.

Ditto 17<sup>th</sup> March<sup>d</sup> from said Thompsons, and cross<sup>d</sup> y<sup>e</sup> river at Fort Schyler made a halt, and, eat some dinner march<sup>d</sup> to Areseo<sup>1</sup> fields an Indian Town and Incampt by y<sup>e</sup> River 12 miles from Thompsons.

Ditto 18<sup>th</sup> March<sup>d</sup> from Areseo fields 6. O'Clock A. M. and arriv<sup>d</sup> at Fort Stannix 9' O'clock A. M. : Encampt below y<sup>e</sup> fort, set up our huts with boards din<sup>o</sup> with the Maj<sup>r</sup>: on Fresh Sammon — 8 miles from Areseo fields :

Ditto 19<sup>th</sup> Raised my Tent. Col<sup>o</sup> Stacy mov<sup>d</sup> out of y<sup>e</sup> Fort into his Markee.

Ditto 20<sup>th</sup> Drew two days Provision a large Quantity of fresh Sammon brought to this fort by the Indians Six Shillings per Sammon L money — An Express arriv<sup>d</sup> from the Southard another from Albany with orders from Gen<sup>l</sup> Starks for Col<sup>o</sup> Stacy to march his Reg<sup>t</sup> to Cherry Valley.

Ditto 21<sup>st</sup> March<sup>d</sup> from Fort Stannix 10 O'clock A. M. arriv<sup>d</sup> at Areseo Fields, 12, O A. M. march<sup>d</sup> On and cross<sup>d</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Creek near Fort scyler and waited some hours for the Batteau Lodg<sup>d</sup> at said Thompsons mentioned going up.

Ditto 22<sup>d</sup> March<sup>d</sup> from said Thompsons & lodg<sup>d</sup> at John Petries at y<sup>e</sup> Little carrying place mentioned in my going up.

Ditto 23 March<sup>d</sup> from said Petries took 12 Indians which had ben plundering y<sup>e</sup> Inhabitants brought them by Col<sup>o</sup> Stacy's . Order to Col<sup>o</sup> Clocks din<sup>d</sup> at said Clocks lodg<sup>d</sup> at Maj<sup>r</sup>: Yates palatina went to Stone Robby for a Bullock to kill for y<sup>e</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> to Cap<sup>t</sup> Tigerts.

Ditto 24<sup>th</sup> March<sup>d</sup> from Maj<sup>r</sup>: Yates & arriv<sup>d</sup> at Cherry Valley 4 . . O Clock P. M. had some [blank] Had a heavy rain the Reg<sup>t</sup> was rec<sup>d</sup> with much joy with firing a Blunderbuss and one round from the Militia and Inhabitants which were Posted at Cherry Valley the first friend that offer<sup>a</sup> to me was John Woodman afs<sup>d</sup> at said Post.

Ditto 25<sup>th</sup> Drew two days provisions & went to the Rev<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Dunlaps and drank Sillabub with discoursing the old Gentleman about Sundries affairs.

<sup>1</sup> The original seems to be thus ; but the name is Aresco or Aresca, usually given Oreska or Oreske. — J. W.

Ditto 26<sup>th</sup> Sunday went to Church — Text 1<sup>st</sup> Sam<sup>l</sup> 12 verse M<sup>r</sup> Johnston Chaplain — Col<sup>o</sup> Stacy rec<sup>d</sup> a letter from Gen<sup>l</sup> Starks — Great encouragement that his Reg<sup>t</sup> should not want for any thing that lay in his power to help them to.

Ditto 27<sup>th</sup> Mow<sup>d</sup> and rak<sup>d</sup> one hour for Rob<sup>t</sup> Wills, Col<sup>o</sup> Stacy, Adj<sup>t</sup> White Ditto — Began to board with M<sup>r</sup> James Richey twenty rods from Fort Alden.

Ditto 28<sup>th</sup> Heavy rain.

Ditto 29<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Lane arriv<sup>d</sup> at Cherry Valley.

Ditto 30<sup>th</sup> Col<sup>o</sup> Alden arriv<sup>d</sup> at this place Paymaster Hickling ditto — Com<sup>r</sup> Smith of Bay stores ditto — two pieces of cannon.

Ditto 31<sup>st</sup> Had a high corus Stamp<sup>t</sup> hats fir<sup>d</sup> & Cannon made an alarm.

August 1<sup>st</sup> 1778 Brought my horse from M<sup>r</sup> Richey's Pasture.

Ditto 2<sup>d</sup> Sunday, Attended Publick worship in Fort Alden.

Ditto 3<sup>d</sup> Went to John Campbells and view<sup>d</sup> some horses Drank some Cyder Supt with Lie<sup>t</sup> Lunt and lodg<sup>d</sup> at M<sup>r</sup> Dunlaps.

Ditto 4<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Aaron Thompson lik<sup>d</sup> to ben kill<sup>d</sup> breaking a colt.

Ditto 5<sup>th</sup> Lost my horse — Capt Ballard Arriv<sup>d</sup> from Scout the troops mov<sup>d</sup> from Col<sup>o</sup> Campbell's to the Fort.

Ditto 6<sup>th</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> Richey mov<sup>d</sup> from Cherry Valley for Albany for fear of the Enemy.

Ditto 7<sup>th</sup> Began to build the Redout at Fort Alden.

Ditto 8<sup>th</sup> Went to the beaver dam to M<sup>r</sup> Harper's Saw Mill for boards — Sent my horse to y<sup>e</sup> beaver dam to pasture to M<sup>r</sup> Hammells.

Ditto 9<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Lane joined y<sup>e</sup> comp<sup>r</sup> Mess at M<sup>r</sup> Richeys.

Ditto 10 Pleasant Weather.

Ditto 11<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Ballard arriv<sup>d</sup> at Lie<sup>t</sup> Campbells from y<sup>e</sup> Butter-nuts went to M<sup>r</sup> Ramsies and drank milk Punch with Cap<sup>t</sup> Parker and Com<sup>y</sup> Woodman.

Ditto 12<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Ballard arriv<sup>d</sup> from a Scout at Cherry Valley brought in with him from y<sup>e</sup> Butter Nuts 73 head of horn Cattle 40 Sheep 14 Horses 14 Tories.

Ditto 13<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Ballard Set out for Albany with a guard and y<sup>e</sup> Tories.

Ditto 14<sup>th</sup> Rode to y<sup>e</sup> beaver dam and Saw Mill with Col<sup>o</sup> Stacy.

Aug<sup>st</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> Fort Alden was named by Cap<sup>t</sup> Hickling went in y<sup>e</sup> evening to Col<sup>o</sup> Aldens Quarters and drank Milk Punch.

Ditto 16<sup>th</sup> Col<sup>o</sup> Whelock arriv<sup>d</sup> from a Scout from Unadilla.

Ditto 17<sup>th</sup> Lie<sup>t</sup> Holden and Lie<sup>t</sup> Carter arriv<sup>d</sup> at Cherry Valley.

Ditto 18<sup>th</sup> Lie<sup>t</sup> Holden began to board at M<sup>r</sup> Richeys.

Ditto 19<sup>th</sup> Commissary Smith left Cherry Valley after more stores.

Ditto 20 .. 21 .. 22<sup>d</sup> Nothing New.

Ditto 23<sup>d</sup> Col<sup>o</sup> Stacy Arriv<sup>d</sup> from Scout inform<sup>d</sup> us that one of our men kill<sup>d</sup> an Indian, which prov<sup>d</sup> true.

Ditto 24<sup>th</sup> Lie<sup>t</sup> Trowbridge arriv<sup>d</sup> at Cherry Valley.

Ditto 25<sup>th</sup> Went to Col. Campbells and se y<sup>e</sup> Dominies bee Wool breaking.

Ditto 26<sup>th</sup> Went to harmony Hall and drank some Grog.

Ditto 27<sup>th</sup> Went to the beavers dam on horse back with all the field Officers, had a high Corus running horses.

Ditto 28 . . 29 . . 30<sup>th</sup> Some rain.

Ditto 31<sup>st</sup> Went to Maj<sup>r</sup> Clydes.

September 1<sup>st</sup> 1778 Nothing new.

Ditto 2<sup>d</sup> Commissary Woodman went to Stone Robby Cap<sup>t</sup> Lane went to the Salt Spring.

Ditto 3<sup>d</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 4<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Ballard arriv<sup>d</sup> from Albany, Lie<sup>t</sup> Bratt wounded an Indian.

Ditto 5<sup>th</sup> Com<sup>r</sup> Woodman arriv<sup>d</sup> from the river.

Ditto 6<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 7<sup>th</sup> Went to harmony hall.

Ditto 8<sup>th</sup> Sent to Alhany for y<sup>e</sup> Baggage of the Reg<sup>t</sup>

Ditto 9<sup>th</sup> Capt M<sup>c</sup>Keen Arriv<sup>d</sup> from Scout fir<sup>d</sup> some Gun's at the Beaver Dam, alarm<sup>d</sup> the Camp detach<sup>t</sup> a party from the fort march<sup>d</sup> one mile and found it to be a false Alarm — returned to the Fort again — Cap<sup>t</sup> M<sup>c</sup>Keen brought in three prisoners from Unadilla.

Ditto 10 . . 11<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 12<sup>th</sup> Rain and Cold for y<sup>e</sup> Season.

Ditto 13<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 14<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Ballard's Tory stock Sold at Vendue.

Ditto 15<sup>th</sup> The Baggage Arriv<sup>d</sup> from Alhany for the Reg<sup>t</sup>

Ditto 16<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 17<sup>th</sup> Alarm Brant with a party of Indians and Tories burnt German flats 44 houses 44 barns Kill<sup>d</sup> three men, drove off 90 head of Continental Fat Cattle besides those took from the Inhabitants a large N<sup>o</sup> burnt grane without measure, a detachment from Col<sup>o</sup> Aldens Reg<sup>t</sup> under the command of Maj<sup>r</sup> Dan<sup>l</sup> Whitting pursu<sup>d</sup> them but without much success being detained by one Cowardly Col<sup>o</sup> Clock — The Major brought in three of their men prisoners which were taken under Arms.

Ditto 18<sup>th</sup> Col. Clock arriv<sup>d</sup> at M<sup>t</sup> moore 4 miles from this Garrison and returned back by reason of and false alarm made by the Tories at Mohawk River.

Ditto 19 . . 20<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 21<sup>st</sup> Maj<sup>r</sup> Whitting returnd from Scout with 3 prisoners Men- tioned above.

Ditto 22<sup>d</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> Nothing New.

Ditto 24<sup>th</sup> Com<sup>y</sup> Smith Arriv<sup>d</sup> at Cherry Valley with Bay Stores.

Sep<sup>t</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> Col Aldens Reg<sup>t</sup> Muster<sup>d</sup> at Cherry Valley the Reg<sup>t</sup> was arang<sup>d</sup>.

Ditto 26<sup>th</sup> Lie<sup>t</sup> Holden Mov<sup>d</sup> from M<sup>r</sup> Richeys to Col. Campbell's.

Ditto .. 27<sup>th</sup> Lie<sup>t</sup> Benj<sup>in</sup> Billing left Cherry Valley for home by reason of dissatisfaction in the Rank of y<sup>e</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup>.

Ditto 28<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 29<sup>th</sup> Rode towards Springfield with the Com<sup>y</sup> Stop<sup>t</sup> at M<sup>r</sup> Culleys heavy rain.

Ditto 30<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Hickling left Cherry valley after Money for the Reg<sup>t</sup>—Brought my horse from y<sup>e</sup> beaver dam.

October 1778.. 1 .. 2<sup>d</sup> 3 .. 4<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 5<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Richey arriv<sup>d</sup> at Cherry Valley from Albany.

Ditto 6<sup>th</sup> Col Stacy & Cap<sup>t</sup> Ballard had a horse race Col Stacy won the bet.

Ditto. 7<sup>th</sup> 8 .. 9 .. 10 .. 11 .. 12 .. 13 .. 14<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

↘ Ditto 15<sup>th</sup> Went to the Salt springs in y<sup>e</sup> Evening wet my appointment wine .. 28 .. Dollars.

Ditto 16<sup>th</sup> Lie<sup>t</sup> W<sup>m</sup> White wet his appointment in M<sup>r</sup> Richeys with wine Am<sup>t</sup> 36 dollars.

Ditto 17 .. 18 .. 19 .. 20<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

↘ Ditto 21<sup>st</sup> Rode out to Springfield with the Com<sup>y</sup> and M<sup>r</sup> Witter Johnston 6 miles from Cherry Valley.

Ditto 22<sup>d</sup> Rode to Dominies Johnston's in Company with Cap<sup>t</sup> Reed & Com<sup>y</sup> Woodman to the wedding of Cap<sup>t</sup> M<sup>e</sup> Keen and M<sup>rs</sup> Jenny Campbell.

Ditto 23<sup>d</sup> Serj<sup>t</sup> Elijah Dickerman & Letty Gibbens was Married at the house of Jam<sup>e</sup> Richey ; in Cherry Valley. By the Rev<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Johnston late of Tunadilla drank seven Gall .. wine.

Ditto 24<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 25 Com<sup>y</sup> Smith left Cherry Valley.

Ditto 26<sup>th</sup> Had a field day fir<sup>d</sup> six rounds per man.

Ditto 27<sup>th</sup> Col Alden left Cherry Valley for Albany.

Ditto .. 28 .. 29 .. 30 .. 31<sup>st</sup> Nothing New.

November 1<sup>st</sup> 1778 Some snow at this place.

Ditto 2<sup>d</sup> .. 3<sup>d</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 4<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Hickling Arriv<sup>d</sup> at Cherry Valley with money for y<sup>e</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup>.

Ditto 5<sup>th</sup> 6 .. 7 .. 8 .. 9 .. 10<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 11<sup>th</sup> Alarm 11. O'Clock A. M. M<sup>r</sup> Hammell coming from the Beaver Dam, was fir<sup>d</sup> upon by y<sup>e</sup> Indians and was wounded he being on horse rode off and got clear it being half a mile from the fort : he rode to Col. Alden's Quarters and informed him of the matter—Immediately came on 442 Indians from the five Nations 200 Tories under the command of one Col Butler and Cap<sup>t</sup> Brant, attack<sup>d</sup> head Quarters

Kill<sup>d</sup> Col. Alden took Col. Stacy prisoner attacked fort Alden after three hours retreated without success of taking the fort kill<sup>d</sup> of the Reg<sup>t</sup> 14 men Names (Viz.)

Ichabod Alden	Thomas Holden
Rob <sup>t</sup> Henderson	Daniel Dudley
Thomas Sheldon	Enos Blakeley
Gideon Day	Thomas Noles
Benj <sup>n</sup> Worsley	Oliver Deball
Pet. Adams	Simeon Hopkins
Thoma Mires	Rob <sup>t</sup> Bray. <sup>1</sup>

Nov<sup>r</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> Took prisoners from y<sup>e</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Stacy, Lie<sup>t</sup> Col. Aaron Holden Lie<sup>t</sup>, Andrew Garret Ens<sup>n</sup> Suzer De Beaver Surg<sup>n</sup> Mate 11 Soldiers their Names not mentioned.

Kill<sup>d</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Inhabitants 30 persons  
 took of „ Ditto 34 Ditto  
 Wounded 2 Ditto one of the Reg<sup>t</sup>  
 Burnt — 20 houses 25 Barns 2 Mills  
 N. B. a rainy day.

Ditto 12<sup>th</sup> Sent out and fetch<sup>d</sup> in Col Alden and Buried him under Arms with firing three vollies over his Grave — Brant came with 100 Indians 8 . . O'Clock A. M. to attack y<sup>e</sup> fort y<sup>e</sup> Second time but receiving two or three Shots from the Cannon gave Back left y<sup>e</sup> Fort 3 'Oclock P. M. Brought in a N<sup>o</sup> of the Dead Bodies.

Ditto 13<sup>th</sup> Col<sup>o</sup> Clock arriv<sup>d</sup> at fort Alden 12 O'Clock A. M. after a long cowardly March of 12 miles with 400 men left y<sup>e</sup> fort in about one hour and march<sup>d</sup> back for Mohawk River — Brought in Huew Mitchal's wife and four Children all Dead & Scalpt with a N<sup>o</sup> of other Dead bodies.

Ditto 14<sup>th</sup> An Express arriv<sup>d</sup> from Col. Butler Commanding at Schoharrow that he was advancing with 500 men to y<sup>e</sup> relief of fort Alden — Snow Rain.

Ditto 15<sup>th</sup> A heavy Snow storm fell two feet deep.

Ditto 16<sup>th</sup> found Cap<sup>t</sup> Scott's Wife dead and was buried.

Ditto 17<sup>th</sup> An Express arriv<sup>d</sup> from Schoharrow.

Ditto 18<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 19<sup>th</sup> Very cold and blustering.

„ 20<sup>th</sup> Lie<sup>t</sup> Trowbridge Set out for Albany Cap<sup>t</sup> Ballard found two Bar's of Cyder.

Ditto 21<sup>st</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 22<sup>d</sup> Alarm said that the Indians was discover<sup>d</sup> at M<sup>r</sup> Culleys detach<sup>t</sup> out a party from Col. Alden's Reg<sup>t</sup> and March<sup>d</sup> to Said Culleys and the Indians turn<sup>d</sup> out to be our own men.

<sup>1</sup> The name of James Parmineter is erased.

Ditto 23<sup>d</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 26<sup>th</sup> Thanksgiving at this place, found one of our men dead & was buried kill<sup>d</sup> by y<sup>e</sup> Indians in the 11<sup>th</sup>

Ditto 27<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 28<sup>th</sup> The Muster Master and pay Master Arriv<sup>d</sup> at Cherry Valley with the Cloathing for the Reg<sup>t</sup>, it was very good.

Ditto 29<sup>th</sup> The Late Col Alden's Reg<sup>t</sup> Muster<sup>d</sup> by Cap<sup>t</sup> Lush in Fort Alden, one man died of his wound Rec<sup>d</sup> in the Action of y<sup>e</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> Instant.

Ditto 30<sup>th</sup> Cold and Blustering.

December 1<sup>st</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 3<sup>d</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Warren, Lie<sup>t</sup> Thorp, Lie<sup>t</sup> Curtis, Left Cherry Valley on furlow for New England.

Ditto 4<sup>th</sup> Lie<sup>t</sup> Trowbridge left camp for Albany.

„ 5<sup>th</sup> John Stacy began to live with me.

Ditto 6..7..8..9 Nothing New.

Ditto 10<sup>th</sup> Snow Storm 12 inches deep.

„ 11<sup>th</sup> Rec<sup>d</sup> three letters from Stoughton by y<sup>er</sup> hand of Corp<sup>l</sup> Hewins.

Ditto 12<sup>th</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

„ 14 Cap<sup>t</sup> Reed, Lie<sup>t</sup> Lunt, Lie<sup>t</sup> Givins, left camp in cherry valley on furlow for New England.

Ditto 15..16..17..18<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

„ 19<sup>th</sup> Pay Master Tucker arriv<sup>d</sup> at Cherry Valley with 2 months pay.

Ditto 20<sup>th</sup> Very warm for the Season.

„ 21<sup>st</sup> Began to Snow.

December 22<sup>d</sup> 23..24 Nothing new.

Ditto 25<sup>th</sup> Maj<sup>t</sup> Daniel Whitting and Paymaster Tucker, left cherry Valley for Boston after clothing for y<sup>e</sup> officers.

Ditto 26..27..28..29..30..31<sup>st</sup> Nothing new.

1779. Jan<sup>y</sup> 1..2..3..4..5..6<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 7<sup>th</sup> The late Col<sup>o</sup> Aldens Reg<sup>t</sup> was muster<sup>d</sup> by Col. Varrack at cherry Valley.

Ditto 8<sup>th</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Hancock rec<sup>d</sup> 100 lashes for theft — Cap<sup>t</sup> Lane arrested for affronting Cap<sup>t</sup> Ballard.

Ditto 9<sup>th</sup> Began to Snow. Com<sup>y</sup> Woodman arriv<sup>d</sup> from y<sup>e</sup> River.

Ditto 10<sup>th</sup> 11..12..13..14<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 15<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Lane M<sup>r</sup> Johnston and M<sup>r</sup> Richey left cherry Valley for Albany.

Ditto 16..17<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

~ Ditto 18<sup>th</sup> Went to Newtown Martin and bought two stacks of hay from James Bradshaw y<sup>e</sup> weather very cold.

Ditto 19<sup>th</sup> 20..21<sup>st</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 22<sup>d</sup> Serj<sup>t</sup> Dickerman with his wife left Cherry Valley for Stoughton, had leave of absence for 30 days.

Ditto 23<sup>d</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 26<sup>th</sup> Set out with 11 officers of the late Col. Alden's Reg<sup>t</sup> for Fort Plank for the tryal of Cap<sup>t</sup> Lane din<sup>d</sup> at Fort Plank lodg<sup>d</sup> at Goshen Van alstines on Mohawk River.

Ditto 27<sup>th</sup> Waited on the Court Marshall at M<sup>r</sup> Severs in pallatina din<sup>d</sup> ditto — Arriv<sup>d</sup> at Fort Alden 9 . . O Clock P. M.

Ditto 28<sup>th</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 30<sup>th</sup> Rec<sup>d</sup> a Quantity of Camp Equipage from Col Lewin [Lewis?] in Albany.

Ditto 31<sup>st</sup> Cold and blustering.

Feb<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1779 Cold.

Ditto 2<sup>d</sup> Found Simeon Hopkins dead in y<sup>e</sup> woods who was kill<sup>d</sup> in the Action of the 11<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> last and was buried at this garrison.

Ditto 3<sup>d</sup> Heavy rain and Thaw.

„ 4<sup>th</sup> Very cold and froze hard.

„ 5<sup>th</sup> Very cold & blustering with Snow and wind.

Ditto 6<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Ballard sent out a Scout consisting of 17 men comand<sup>d</sup> by Lie<sup>t</sup> Day to proceed as far as Lake Otsago 15 miles.

Ditto 7<sup>th</sup> Lie<sup>t</sup> Day return<sup>d</sup> without making any discoveries of y<sup>e</sup> enemy.

Ditto 8<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

Ditto 9<sup>th</sup> Maj<sup>r</sup> Whitting arriv<sup>d</sup> from furlow at cherry Valley.

February 10<sup>th</sup> Le<sup>t</sup> Trowbridge arriv<sup>d</sup> from Albany the weather warm.

Ditto 11<sup>th</sup> Cold and froze hard Lie<sup>t</sup> Carter began to bile Sugar at cherry Valley.

Ditto 12<sup>th</sup> Left Fort Alden with Doc<sup>r</sup> Brown 2 O'Clock P. M. & Rode to Bowman's Creek 5 miles, drank tea at M<sup>r</sup> Wills — Serj<sup>t</sup> Hunter arriv<sup>d</sup> at said Wills from Schoharrow. lately deserted from y<sup>e</sup> Indians 60 miles below Ocquaugo. — Gave us an account that he left them 25<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>r</sup> . . 1779, and another man with him said Hunter was taken on a Scout 10<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 1778. y<sup>e</sup> day before y<sup>e</sup> destruction of Cherry Valley — Informs that he was 7 days in the woods with little or no provisions — Informs that the last he knew of Col. Stacy he was well and in Good spirits; and told him not to mind it for it was only the fortune of war — Col. Stacy was in the hands of Col. Butler, and that the French Doctor was not very well — Says that only one of his party was Kill<sup>d</sup> when he was taken, one Robert Bray when he ran from the Indian he brought off one brass Kettle and axe which he supposed much affronted y<sup>e</sup> Indians as they Set much by them, further says not. I Bought 25 Skipples of pees from M<sup>r</sup> Lyon afterward returned to fort Alden 9 . O'Clock P. M.: two Small Scout sent from fort Alden, return<sup>d</sup> without making any discoveries.

Ditto 13<sup>th</sup> Went into y<sup>e</sup> woods with Cap<sup>t</sup> Lane to tap Sugar trees, Katch<sup>d</sup> 8 Palefulls — a Small Scout went out this day from fort Alden returned without making any discoveries.

Ditto 14<sup>th</sup> Sunday. — Rainy weather Orders came from Gen<sup>l</sup> Clinton for two Companies to be detach<sup>d</sup> from fort Alden & Sent to fort Hercamin.

Ditto 15<sup>th</sup> Rode to Bowman's Creek for Waggons to carry y<sup>e</sup> baggage — Cap<sup>t</sup> Lanes Sentance Read on y<sup>e</sup> parade and clear<sup>d</sup> from his Arrest.

Ditto 16<sup>th</sup> 11 . O'Clock A. M. Cap<sup>t</sup> Coburn march<sup>d</sup> from Fort Alden for Fort Hercamin ; with 1 Cap<sup>t</sup> Lie<sup>t</sup> 2 Subs : 6 Serj<sup>t</sup> 6 Corp<sup>l</sup> 4. D<sup>r</sup> & five Rank and file.

Ditto 17<sup>th</sup> An Express arriv<sup>d</sup> from fort Plank to fort Alden Informs with two Letters from Onida that y<sup>e</sup> Indians were On their march, but to what part they could not say.

Ditto 18<sup>th</sup> The inhabitants began to move into Fort Alden for fear of the Indians — Some snow and rain.

Ditto 19<sup>th</sup> Some rain pay M<sup>r</sup> Tucker wrote to Maj<sup>r</sup> Whitting and Inform<sup>d</sup> him that he was at Mohawk river, with the money for the Reg<sup>t</sup> & wanted orders to proceed which were Granted.

Ditto 20<sup>th</sup> Paymaster Tucker Arriv<sup>d</sup> at Cherry Valley with two Months pay for the Reg<sup>t</sup>.

Ditto 21<sup>st</sup> Paid the Reg<sup>t</sup> &c.

„ 22<sup>d</sup> Paymaster left Fort Alden for fort Hercamin.

„ 23 The Weather cool — was inform<sup>d</sup> that Col<sup>o</sup> Gansworth's Reg<sup>t</sup> was on their march up Mohawk River.

Ditto 24<sup>th</sup> Cold & Blustering.

„ 25<sup>th</sup> Adj<sup>t</sup> White left Fort Alden for Albany for a furlow.

Ditto 26<sup>th</sup> Snow and Rain mov<sup>d</sup> from the meeting house into y<sup>e</sup> Block house West-end of the Fort with Cap<sup>t</sup> Lane and the Com<sup>y</sup> — M<sup>r</sup> Culley's familey mov<sup>d</sup> from Fort Alden to y<sup>e</sup> Mohawk River.

Ditto 27<sup>th</sup> Lie<sup>t</sup> Curtis and Lie<sup>t</sup> Thorp arriv<sup>d</sup> at Fort Alden from furlow rec<sup>d</sup> 3 letters from Stoughton.

Ditto 28<sup>th</sup> An Express arriv<sup>d</sup> from fort plank & informs that two Scout of the Indians were out 18 days and where destin<sup>d</sup> they could not tell one of 30 the other 100 men.

March 1<sup>st</sup> 1779. Capt. B. Warren, Arriv<sup>d</sup> at Fort Alden from furlow.

Ditto 2<sup>d</sup> Pleasant weather &c.

„ 3<sup>d</sup> Made Sugar Troughs and katch<sup>d</sup> some Sap.

„ 4<sup>th</sup> An Express arriv<sup>d</sup> from Fort plank at Fort Alden Informs, that the enemy was on their move and was supposed that the Mohawk River was their object the intelligence came by two Indians from Niaugary Sent an Express from Fort Alden to Schoharrow to Inform them of the matter.



- Ditto 5<sup>th</sup> Snow<sup>d</sup> very fast this day.
- „ 6<sup>th</sup> Some snow — W<sup>m</sup> Hancock Rec<sup>d</sup> 100 Lashes for theft —  
The late Col. Alden's Reg<sup>t</sup> Muster<sup>d</sup> in Fort Alden by M<sup>r</sup> Lush D. M.  
master.
- March 7<sup>th</sup> Sunday. Some Snow.
- Ditto 8<sup>th</sup> Dull weather went to W<sup>m</sup> Shanklins & brought in some  
oats.
- \ Ditto 9<sup>th</sup> Some Snow — brought some hay from Newtown martin.
- Ditto 10<sup>th</sup> Rode to Bowman's Creek with Doc<sup>t</sup> Brown to purchase  
Oats & purchas<sup>d</sup> 40 Skipples — Din<sup>d</sup> at M<sup>r</sup> Hickeys return<sup>d</sup> to Fort  
Alden.
- Ditto 11<sup>th</sup> Thunder and lightening some snow.
- „ 12<sup>th</sup> Snowy day — Sent to Bowman's Creek for Oats.
- „ 13<sup>th</sup> Col. Clyde & Doc<sup>t</sup> Younglove arriv<sup>d</sup> at Fort Alden.
- „ 14<sup>th</sup> Sunday — Snow<sup>d</sup> this day — Eleven nine-months men  
discharg<sup>d</sup> from fort Alden.
- Ditto 15<sup>th</sup> Cold & Clear for the season.
- Ditto 16<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.
- „ 17<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Tilman arriv<sup>d</sup> at Fort Alden from Albany.
- „ 18<sup>th</sup> Clear and cool &c.
- „ 19<sup>th</sup> Some Snow — Cap<sup>t</sup> Day arriv<sup>d</sup> at Fort Alden from  
furlow.
- Ditto 20<sup>th</sup> Left Fort Alden with Com<sup>y</sup> Woodman — crossed Mohawk  
River at Goshen Van Alstines din<sup>d</sup> five miles West from Maj<sup>r</sup> Fundars  
lodged at Sir W<sup>m</sup> Castle.
- Ditto 21<sup>st</sup> Sunday. Left Sir W<sup>m</sup> Castle and din<sup>d</sup> at Schenectady at  
M<sup>r</sup> Johnstons — Snow<sup>d</sup> in the after-noon Arriv<sup>d</sup> at Albany at M<sup>r</sup> Henry  
R. Lansings 5 . O'Clock, P. M.
- Ditto 22<sup>d</sup> Snow<sup>d</sup> in the morning — saw Lie<sup>t</sup> Lunt — arriv<sup>d</sup> from  
furlow.
- Ditto 23<sup>d</sup> Lie<sup>t</sup> Peebody left Albany on furlow — drank some punch  
at Cap<sup>t</sup> Bogerts with Col<sup>o</sup> Lewis & M<sup>r</sup> Lansing.
- March 24<sup>th</sup> Snowy day. A man was found dead between Albany  
and Schenectady in the highway.
- Ditto 25<sup>th</sup> Snow<sup>y</sup> day and dull weather.
- „ 26<sup>th</sup> & 27 Nothing New.
- „ 28<sup>th</sup> Sunday — Pleasant weather went to Church to hear M<sup>r</sup>  
Levingston.
- Ditto 29<sup>th</sup> Left . Albany with Com<sup>y</sup> Woodman 9 . O'Clock A. M  
Din<sup>d</sup> at Schenectidy & Lodg<sup>d</sup> at Sir W<sup>m</sup> Castle.
- Ditto 30<sup>th</sup> Left Sir W<sup>m</sup> Castle 8 . O'Clock A. M. — din<sup>d</sup> at mart  
Van Alstines — Arriv<sup>d</sup> at Fort Alden 6 . O'clock P . . M . . Snow 3 feet  
deep.
- Ditto 31<sup>st</sup> Pleasant weather bil<sup>d</sup> 16 lb Sugar.

April 1<sup>st</sup> 1779. Pleasant warm.. Snow two feet deep in Cherry Valley.

Ditto 2<sup>d</sup> Pleasant weather snow went off fast.

„ 3<sup>d</sup> Sultry hot Thunder and showers.

„ 4 Sunday. Cap<sup>t</sup> Day left Fort Alden, for Fort Hercamin to take the com<sup>d</sup> there; Snow all gone.

Ditto 5<sup>th</sup> Fort Alden alarm<sup>d</sup> fir<sup>d</sup> two Cannon it was said that some Indians was discover<sup>d</sup> at the Beaver dam but turn<sup>d</sup> out to be a false Alarm — one of the soldiers kill<sup>d</sup> a wolf.

Ditto 6<sup>th</sup> Some snow and rain, cool weather Serj<sup>t</sup> Smith arriv<sup>d</sup> from furlow in fort Alden.

Ditto 7<sup>th</sup> Pleasant Weather.

„ 8<sup>th</sup> This day orders came to fort Alden for a detachment to March to fort Schyler.

Ditto 9<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Lane march<sup>d</sup> from fort Alden for Fort Schyler with 2 subs 3 Serj<sup>t</sup> 3 Corpls, 52 rank and file.

Ditto 10<sup>th</sup> Pleasant and warm.

Ditto 11<sup>th</sup> Sunday — The Guard mounted with Serj<sup>t</sup> & Corp<sup>ls</sup> only in fort Alden to spell the men duty so hard.

Ditto 12<sup>th</sup> Weather cool & some Rain.

Ditto 13<sup>th</sup> This day Fort plank Alarm<sup>d</sup> fir<sup>d</sup> three cannon some Indians seen back of Johnston and took six prisoners by waylaying y<sup>e</sup> Road one of them escap<sup>d</sup>

Ditto 14..15..16..& 17<sup>th</sup> Nothing remarkable — some snow fell.

„ 18<sup>th</sup> Sunday — cool & Snow Storm.

„ 19<sup>th</sup> Some snow fell Serj<sup>t</sup> Wright return<sup>d</sup> from Albany.

„ 20<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather — made in my mess this spring 168 pounds of Maple Sugar in Cherry Valley.

Ditto 21<sup>st</sup> This day was Inform<sup>d</sup> that one man was kill<sup>d</sup> in Stone Arabia by the Indians & 5 prisoners taken above Fort plank.

Ditto 22<sup>d</sup> This day was inform<sup>d</sup> that a Cap<sup>t</sup> of Militia in Tille Barrack back of Stone Arabia with 6 men fought y<sup>e</sup> Indians y<sup>e</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> lost 2 men & kill<sup>d</sup> 4 Indians y<sup>e</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup>'s wife was wounded — his son kill<sup>d</sup>

Three Indians discov<sup>d</sup> On brimstone hill by one of the inhabitants.

Ditto 23<sup>d</sup> This day Ira Johnston arriv<sup>d</sup> in Fort Alden, ran from the Indians he was taken 11<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> last in Cherry Valley the way he left them was, he had been 150 miles twice last winter for corn for the Indians and carried one bushel on his back s<sup>d</sup> way — the 3<sup>d</sup> time came for corn within 20 miles of the Onida Castle where Continental troops were stationed — in the night ran from the Indian that he was with and reach<sup>d</sup> Onida Castle was follow<sup>d</sup> by y<sup>e</sup> Indian but not overtaken — from said Castle came to Fort Schyler, from that to Fort Alden — inform<sup>d</sup> us that Col Stacy Lie<sup>t</sup> Holden & Ensign Garrett was all well the

last he had heard from them the rest of the prisoners were scattered among y<sup>e</sup> Indians.

Ditto 24<sup>th</sup> Serj<sup>t</sup> Merrill return<sup>d</sup> from furlow at Fort Alden.

April 25<sup>th</sup> Sunday. Pleasant weather.

„ 26<sup>th</sup> Bought a horse in Cherry Valley Gave 105 Dollars for him.

Ditto 27<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather.

„ 28. Some showers, Froze hard in the night.

„ 29<sup>th</sup> This day Cap<sup>t</sup> Lane arriv<sup>d</sup> in fort Alden from his Scout — Informs that he had been with a party under the command of Col. Van Scoik and cut of three Indian Castles at Onidauga [kill<sup>d</sup>] 60 took 33 prisoners, burnt 47 houses and large quantities of corn — not one of the party kill<sup>d</sup>.

Ditto 30<sup>th</sup> Some rain and some snow — cold for the season &c.

May 1<sup>st</sup> Pleasant weather — Nothing new.

„ 2<sup>d</sup> (Sunday) This day a man arriv<sup>d</sup> at Fort Alden — ran from the Indians was taken about a month ago, above fort Plank near Mohawk river he informs that Butler is out with a party of Indians, the late Prisoner has ben 8 days without any food excepting roots that he gather<sup>d</sup> on his way.

Ditto 3<sup>d</sup> Pleasant weather — This day sent our horses to pasture — some showers in the afternoon.

Ditto 4<sup>th</sup> The late Col Alden's Reg<sup>t</sup> muster<sup>d</sup> by Cap<sup>t</sup> Lush — Cap<sup>t</sup> Reed arriv<sup>d</sup> at Fort Alden from furlow Lie<sup>t</sup> Buffinton L<sup>t</sup> Givins, gone to Fort Hercamin.

Ditto 5<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Ballard & Cap<sup>t</sup> Bogert from Albany went to the foot of Lake Otsago, to look out a good landing for the stores to be sent to that place — some squalls of snow to day.

Ditto 6<sup>th</sup> Cool weather for the season.

„ 7 Doctor Brown and Pay M<sup>r</sup> Tucker arriv<sup>d</sup> from Albany at Fort Alden.

May 8<sup>th</sup> Pay-Master . . began to pay the Reg<sup>t</sup>.

„ 9<sup>th</sup> Sunday. Pleasant weather John Tolman arriv<sup>d</sup> at Fort Alden from Stoughton.

Ditto 10<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather &c.

„ 11<sup>th</sup> P. M. left Fort Alden for Fort Herciman.

„ 12<sup>th</sup> This day was Inform<sup>d</sup>, that at the great flatts a few days agone was kill<sup>d</sup> and Scalpt two men & three women one woman taken prisoner, two women more were scalp<sup>t</sup> and are yet alive all done by the Indians.

Ditto 13. Some Rain and Cool.

„ 14<sup>th</sup> This day was inform<sup>d</sup> that a large N<sup>o</sup> of Indians was discover<sup>d</sup> not far from fort Plank — a scout Ordered with 4 days provisions from Fort Alden — tomorrow to make discoveries — the people left Bowman's Creek — two families mov<sup>d</sup> to fort Alden.

Ditto 15<sup>th</sup> Ens<sup>s</sup> Parker arriv<sup>d</sup> at Fort Alden from Fort Herkiman from his Command.

Ditto 16<sup>th</sup> (Sunday) Lie<sup>t</sup> Carter left Fort Alden with the Regemental return for Albany — Some of the enemy discover<sup>d</sup> near this garrison this evening.

Ditto 17<sup>th</sup> 3 . O clock this morning the centry discharg<sup>d</sup> his piece at a man that was making towards him the garrison was alarm'd and man'd the lines, the Enemy was discover<sup>d</sup> no more at this time — Lie<sup>t</sup> Lunt was appointed to do the duty of an Adjutant.

Ditto 18<sup>th</sup> Some rain and cloudy dark weather.

May 19<sup>th</sup> This morning 9 . O'Clock. I left Fort Alden with Lie<sup>t</sup> Day and com<sup>y</sup> Woodman for Mohawk river after flour for the Garrison — din<sup>a</sup> at Goshen Van. Alstines. Some rain this day.

May 20<sup>th</sup> Left the River 2 . O'Clock P.M. Rain<sup>d</sup> very hard. Arrived at Fort Alden 6 O clock P.M. was very wet.

Ditto 21<sup>st</sup> Some Rain this morning.

„ 22<sup>d</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Lane and Lie<sup>t</sup> Curtis ran a race Cap<sup>t</sup> Lane was beat.

Ditto 23<sup>d</sup> (Sunday) Very pleasant this day.

Ditto 24<sup>th</sup> Pinkster day among the Dutch.

Ditto 25<sup>th</sup> Col Clyde arriv<sup>a</sup> at Fort Alden — Informs that Col. Gansworts Reg<sup>t</sup> was on their march up Mohawk River.

Ditto 26<sup>th</sup> Some rain this day, sold my two horses for 750 dollars L<sup>t</sup> Carter arriv<sup>d</sup> from Albany.

Ditto 27<sup>th</sup> This afternoon about 7 O Clock three men was discover<sup>d</sup> within musket shot of this Garrison the centry fir<sup>d</sup> on them they made to the bush and were seen no more the lines were man<sup>d</sup> we supposed them to be spies.

Ditto 28<sup>th</sup> This day three men were discover<sup>d</sup> again near the garrison, Serj<sup>t</sup> Clerk fir<sup>d</sup> his Rifle at them they made off — sent a party of men after them, but could not over take them.

Ditto 29<sup>th</sup> Adj<sup>t</sup> White arriv<sup>d</sup> in Fort Alden from Boston with the Gratuity money for some of y<sup>e</sup> men.

Ditto 30 (Sunday) Went out as far as M<sup>r</sup> Larklins with Doctor Brown and Com<sup>y</sup> Woodman to view that part of the Town.

Ditto 31<sup>st</sup>: Sent the baggage of the Reg<sup>t</sup> to Albany agreeable to the generals orders — Serj<sup>t</sup> Cutting, Serj<sup>t</sup> Connant with two french Recruits arriv<sup>d</sup> in Fort Alden — A man was shot in Albany this day. — Adj<sup>t</sup> set out for Fort Herkimen.

June 1<sup>st</sup> Lie<sup>t</sup> Day left Fort Alden for Albany on command, adj<sup>t</sup> White return<sup>d</sup> from Fort Herkimin.

Ditto 2<sup>d</sup> Cool weather for the season — This day was inform<sup>d</sup> not many days agone 6 Indians took two men prisoners from turlough [*sic*] (12 miles from Fort Alden) carried them as far as Ocnaugo where two of the indians left the party to go on to inform their brothers of their

success, when the 4 that was left got asleep the two prisoners took their hatchets and kill<sup>d</sup> 2 of the Indians the other 2 awoke and started the white men being two ready for them wounded them both and the 2 Indians fled, the two late prisoners took the Indian's Arms of the dead & those that had fled with only their lives, and made their escape — the Indians soon were alarm<sup>d</sup> in that quarter and came to the ground, Set the woods all on fire, so that they might discover their tracks that had made their escape, but to no purpose the 2 late English prisoners escap<sup>d</sup> clear — I have had the pleasure since to see the man that kill<sup>d</sup> the two Indians it was M<sup>r</sup> Sawyer.

Ditto 3<sup>d</sup>. A very hard frost last night which kill<sup>d</sup> the blossoms at this place.

Ditto 4<sup>th</sup>. This morning 2 O Clock this garrison was alarm<sup>d</sup> the centry had fir<sup>d</sup> on a man that was creeping towards him but soon ran off and was discoverd no more the lines were man<sup>d</sup>.

Ditto 5<sup>th</sup> P. master Tucker arriv<sup>d</sup> in Fort Alden with clothing for the Reg<sup>t</sup> — Informs that the British Troops has got to the highlands above N. York — Lie<sup>t</sup> Peebody arriv<sup>d</sup> in Fort Alden from Furlow.

June 6<sup>th</sup> (Sunday) L<sup>t</sup> Day arriv<sup>d</sup> in Fort Alden from Albany.

Ditto 7<sup>th</sup> P master Tucker gave out the cloathing to the Reg<sup>t</sup> in this garrison.

Ditto 8<sup>th</sup> . . P master Tucker left Fort Alden with cloathing for the men at Fort Herkiman.

Ditto 9<sup>th</sup> Warm and showry.

Ditto 10<sup>th</sup>. This day the Centry discov<sup>d</sup> a man creeping towards the wood choppers centry fir<sup>d</sup> on him he was seen no more.

Ditto 11<sup>th</sup>. Cold weather for the season.

„ 12<sup>th</sup>. A Scout was ordered from Fort Alden, return<sup>d</sup> without making any discoveries of the enemy.

Ditto 13 (Sunday) Heavy rain, — this day was informed — that some days agone the Indians took 6 prisoners from Germantown above German-Flatts and let one of them return which was an old woman.

Ditto 14<sup>th</sup>. This day Orders came to Maj<sup>r</sup> Whiting from Gen<sup>l</sup> Clinton, for the Reg<sup>t</sup> to hold themselves in readiness to march at an hours warning and Gen<sup>l</sup> Clinton was to make his Head quarters in Cennagoharry for a few days.

Ditto 15<sup>th</sup>. The Provisions in Fort Alden all condem<sup>d</sup>. Com<sup>y</sup> Woodman went to Mohawk River after provisions for the Garrison.

Ditto 16<sup>th</sup>. Maj<sup>r</sup> Whiting rec<sup>d</sup> a letter from Gen<sup>l</sup> Clinton to wait on him at the River Com<sup>y</sup>. Woodman Arriv<sup>d</sup>. from s<sup>d</sup> River.

Ditto 17<sup>th</sup>. Maj<sup>r</sup> Whiting and adj<sup>t</sup> White went to the river and return<sup>d</sup>. with orders for the Reg<sup>t</sup> to march tomorrow for lake Otsago.

Ditto 18<sup>th</sup>. The Reg<sup>t</sup> march<sup>d</sup> from Fort Alden (in Cherry Valley) 11 . O'Clock . A. M. encamp<sup>t</sup> this night in Springfield 6 miles from the

Fort Maj: Whiting ordered a fatiguing party on to mend the Roads towards the Lake it was command<sup>d</sup> by Cap: Ballards.

Ditto 19<sup>th</sup> The Reg: march<sup>d</sup> from Springfield with 8 waggons carrying the baggage 12 . O'Clock A. M. Arriv<sup>d</sup> at Lake Otsago 3 . O'Clock P. M: Cap: Lane had gone forward to clear the encampment — Encamp: on the heights 5 miles march this day.

Ditto 20<sup>th</sup> (Sunday) Clear<sup>d</sup> the passage for the waggons to unload the stores — 60 Batteaus arriv<sup>d</sup> at this lake & a Quantity of provisions from the River.

Ditto 21<sup>st</sup> The Light Infantry company & late Col. Aldens join the Reg: at this place from Fort Herkamin — a party of men was order<sup>d</sup> By Col. Butler to the foot of the lake to dam the same that the water might be raised to carry the boats currant down Susquehanna-River — Cap: Warren 6 Mas<sup>rs</sup> Reg: commanded the party — This day a man was hang<sup>d</sup> at Mohawk river taken up for a spy that was viewing the stores as they pass<sup>d</sup> up the River he Inform<sup>d</sup> Gen: Clinton that he was a Lie: in butler service which is now with the Indians also Informs that another Tory & 9 Indians came off with him.

Ditto 22<sup>d</sup> The late Col Aldens Reg: muster<sup>d</sup> by Cap: Lush at this Lake Col. Butler and Maj: Whiting went to the foot of the lake to view that Post.

Ditto 23<sup>d</sup> A N<sup>o</sup> of boats Provisions arriv<sup>d</sup> at the Lake this day.

Ditto 24<sup>th</sup> Boats & provisions arrives at this Lake very fast 500 waggons going steady — A soldier shot at the River this day for desertion.

Ditto 25<sup>th</sup> A committee began to inspect the provisions at this Lake found but little of the same damaged.

June 26<sup>th</sup> Col Duboises Reg: Arriv<sup>d</sup> at this Lake and proceeded in Boats to Lows Mills.

Ditto 27<sup>th</sup> (Sunday) One of the Rife men was fir<sup>d</sup> upon by the Indians in Springfield, was wounded but made his escape with the loss of his fire arms.

Ditto 28<sup>th</sup> Went to camp Liberty at Lows Mills (and din<sup>d</sup> at that place) Gen: Clinton gave Each officer on the ground at this post one cag of Rum containing two Gall. — one man hang<sup>d</sup> at Mohawk River taken up for a spy from Butler's camp thats with the Indians.

June 29<sup>th</sup> The camp was Alarm<sup>d</sup> by the firing some Guns by officers going to camp Liberty.

Ditto 30<sup>th</sup> Nothing new this day.

July 1<sup>st</sup> 1779. Nothing new.

Ditto 2<sup>d</sup> Gen: Clinton arriv<sup>d</sup> at Lake Sago from Mohawk river, Col. Butlers Reg: & Col. Ganseworts arriv<sup>d</sup> and crossed the Lake with the Gen: and encamp: at the foot of s<sup>d</sup> Lake, Col Wisenfields Reg: Arriv<sup>d</sup> at the Lake but did not cross, the Gen: order<sup>d</sup> all the Provisions to be mov<sup>d</sup> immediately to the foot of the Lake.

Ditto 3<sup>d</sup> Col. Wisenfields Reg<sup>t</sup> & Col. Dubois cross<sup>d</sup> the Lake and encamp<sup>t</sup> with the other troops at that place, the Gen<sup>l</sup> left Maj<sup>t</sup> Whiting with his Reg<sup>t</sup> to bring up the rear of the Army.

Ditto 4<sup>th</sup> (Sunday) P. M. Gen<sup>l</sup> & com<sup>y</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> arriv<sup>d</sup> at this Lake with the rear of the Stores, 30 Indians arriv<sup>d</sup> at this Lake to go the expedition with Gen<sup>l</sup> Clinton, they were commanded by Co<sup>l</sup> Hunyary.

Ditto 5<sup>th</sup> The 6<sup>th</sup> Mass<sup>ts</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> cross<sup>d</sup> the Lake with the rear of the Stores and encamp<sup>t</sup> with the rest of the troops at that place.

July 6<sup>th</sup> Rainy and very windy Col Rignier began to review the troops.

Ditto 7<sup>th</sup> The 6<sup>th</sup> Mass<sup>ts</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> review<sup>d</sup> by Col. Regnier.

„ 8<sup>th</sup> Two of our centries fired on two men in the bush, suppos<sup>d</sup> them to be spies — the officers drew each one Cag more of Rum.

Ditto 9<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather.

„ 10<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

„ 11<sup>th</sup> (Sunday) Heavy storm of Rain.

„ 12<sup>th</sup> cool weather for the season.

„ 13 Solomon Steel soldier in 6 Mass<sup>ts</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> drop<sup>t</sup> down dead as he was roling provisions to the Store.

Ditto 14<sup>th</sup> Alarm this night by the centries, firing some Guns, suppos<sup>d</sup> the saw men advancing to them but soon disappear<sup>d</sup>

Ditto 15<sup>th</sup> Took a tour on the Lake fishing.

„ 16<sup>th</sup> The weather cool for the season very unwholesome at this place some days warm and the next after cool — a N<sup>o</sup> of the troops sick with the dissentary.

Ditto 17<sup>th</sup> Doct<sup>r</sup> Youuglove arriv<sup>d</sup> in camp from Mohawk river.

Ditto 18<sup>th</sup> (Sunday) I attended publick service at this Lake M<sup>r</sup> Greno deliver<sup>d</sup> the sermon Chaplain to Gen<sup>l</sup> Clinton's Brig<sup>d</sup>, his text was taken from 22<sup>nd</sup> Job. 21. V.

Ditto 19<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

„ 20<sup>th</sup> Major Dow arriv<sup>d</sup> from Albany, (Cap<sup>t</sup> Parker arriv<sup>d</sup> from furlow in this camp) two deserters were brought to the 6<sup>th</sup> Mass<sup>ts</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> that had left it a few days Agone, (Serj<sup>t</sup> Spears & Johnathan Peirce.)

Ditto 21<sup>st</sup> Three deserters brought into this camp (that had not left it many days) one belonging to the 4<sup>th</sup> Penvsylvania Reg<sup>t</sup> was tied up immediatly and rec<sup>d</sup> 500 lashes it being back allowance due to him some days before he deserted and was forgave by his Col.

Ditto 22<sup>d</sup> Began to build an Oven for the Reg<sup>t</sup>

„ 23 An Indian arriv<sup>d</sup> in this camp from Fort Schyler, Informs that 1400 Indians and Tories were collected to intercept our march down the river.

Ditto 24<sup>th</sup> Serj<sup>t</sup> Spears whip<sup>t</sup> 100 lashes one soldier more 100 lashes with him — three men sentenc<sup>d</sup> to be shot by the same Gen<sup>l</sup> Court Martial Monday next.

Ditto 25<sup>th</sup> (Sunday) Rainy weather.

„ 26<sup>th</sup> The three Prisoners repriev<sup>d</sup> until Wednesday next.

„ 27<sup>th</sup> An express arriv<sup>d</sup> in this Camp this day Informs, that Gen<sup>l</sup> Wane has taken a small Fort from the enemy at Stonny Point on North River and Captured 550 Men — also informs that Maj<sup>rs</sup> Hopkins with a N<sup>o</sup> of officers from Col Warners Reg<sup>t</sup> are kill<sup>d</sup> at Sabbath Days point, below Crown point they were out on a Party of pleasure, and were surprised . . by a N<sup>o</sup> of Indians. Also informs that thirty two men and one Lie<sup>t</sup> are kill<sup>d</sup> and taken at the Areseo Fields near Fort Schyler, they were out making hay.

Ditto 28<sup>th</sup> This morning 9 O Clock in Camp Lake Otsago, Jonathan Peirce soldier in 6<sup>th</sup> Mass<sup>ns</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> Frederick Snyder 4 Pennsylvania Reg<sup>t</sup> Anthony Dunnavan 3<sup>d</sup> New York Reg<sup>t</sup> were all brought on the grand Parade to be shot to death for desertion the two former were repriev<sup>d</sup> and the latter Shot to death — he deserted from Saint John's last winter and inlisted in Albany in y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> N-York Reg<sup>t</sup>

Ditto 29<sup>th</sup> An Express arriv<sup>d</sup> this day informs that a body of the enemy has been discover<sup>d</sup> near fort Schyler including some British troops.

July 30<sup>th</sup> Very pleasant weather which is something remarkable at this place.

Ditto 31<sup>st</sup> Lie<sup>t</sup> Peebody Ariv<sup>d</sup> from Mohawk river with fat cattle for the use of the troops at this post.

August 1<sup>st</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Greno, Deliver<sup>d</sup> a Sermon.

„ 2<sup>d</sup> Pleasant weather eat a rarity Apples and Cucumbers the first I have eat this year.

Ditto 3<sup>d</sup> Pleasant weather, an Indian arriv<sup>d</sup> from Onida in this camp Informs by a letter from Col. Lewe that two Indians from the enemy brought in the account that 50 men had been kill<sup>d</sup> lately at the Minisinks by indians.

Ditto 4<sup>th</sup> An Express Arriv<sup>d</sup> from Gen<sup>l</sup> Sullivan to Gen<sup>l</sup> Clinton in this camp — informs that Gen<sup>l</sup> Clinton's division will march in a few days.

Ditto 5<sup>th</sup> Warm days & cool Nights at this place.

„ 6 Nothing new.

„ 7 This day all the light infantry Paraded, belonging to the several Reg<sup>ts</sup> was inspected by Col. W<sup>m</sup> Butler 4<sup>th</sup> Pensy<sup>a</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> who is to have the command of them together with the Rifle corps.

Ditto 8<sup>th</sup> (Sunday) All the boats loaded ready to proceed down the river to morrow — this Evening 6 O'Clock the sluice way was broke up and the water fill<sup>d</sup> the river immediately where a boat could pass, which was almost dry before — this Lake is 8 Miles long and very level was rais<sup>d</sup> in the upper part of it by this dike one foot perpendicular.

Aug<sup>st</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> The Troops embark<sup>d</sup> on board the boats 9, O Clock this morning excepting those that went by land at 10 proceeded down



Susquehannah River, 4<sup>th</sup> Pensy<sup>a</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> in front 3<sup>d</sup> N. York in Rear and arriv<sup>d</sup> at M<sup>r</sup> Culleys farm without much trouble by the crooks and turns in this River which are very plenty the laud on the sides of this River very Good and rich soil — Kill<sup>d</sup> a large N<sup>o</sup> of rattle Snakes which were very plenty at this place, and very large came 30 Miles by water and 16 by land this day.

Ditto 10<sup>th</sup> Rainy in the morning 2 O'Clock P. M. embark<sup>d</sup>, and proceeded as far as Yokeums farm and encamp<sup>t</sup> which is 8 Miles by water and 5 by land, the form of our March is as follows — Riffe men and light infantry in front Com<sup>d</sup> by Col. W<sup>m</sup> Butler, detach<sup>d</sup> from each Reg<sup>t</sup> to march opposite the boats with a strong rear Guard cattle in centre.

Ditto 11<sup>th</sup> Embark<sup>d</sup> 7 O'clock A. M. proceeded without much trouble as far as Ogden's Farm and encamp<sup>t</sup> on the right of the River 25 Miles by water and 15 by land this day — the land very fine at this place, the land in Gen<sup>l</sup> by the sides of this River when one side is good the other is barren — The Gen<sup>l</sup> order<sup>d</sup> each officer one Quart of Rum and one Gill to each other man.

Ditto 12<sup>th</sup> Embark<sup>d</sup> 7 O'clock AM arriv<sup>d</sup> at the Scotch Settlement 2 O'Clock P. M. 15 Miles Ogdens where I went on shore and gather<sup>d</sup> a quantity of berrys and made a Bowl of Punch — Our troops burnt two houses, Arriv<sup>d</sup> at Unadilla 3 O'clock P. M. and encamp<sup>t</sup> half a mile above Demini Johnston's Farm — the land very good at this place the houses are all destroy<sup>d</sup> by the Indians last summer — Some Indian tracks discovered by the front Guard this day. — This is the place where Gen<sup>l</sup> Hercamin held the first Council with Brant and the Indians after this war commenc<sup>d</sup>.

Ditto 13<sup>th</sup> Embark<sup>d</sup> 6 O'clock A. M. proceeded half a mile and halted by reason of the Rapids proceeded on and encamp<sup>t</sup> 4 O'clock P. M. on an Indian Island which had ben improv<sup>d</sup> by them left hand River 25 Miles by water 10 by land this day.

Ditto 14. Embark<sup>d</sup> 9 O'clock A. M. proceeded on and Arrived at Ocquaugo and encamp<sup>t</sup> 5 O'clock P. M. the land very fine at this place 10 Miles by land 15 by water this day — Some Apple-trees at this place this is the Indian Settlement that Colonel W<sup>m</sup> Butler burnt last fall.

Ditto 15<sup>th</sup> (Sunday) M<sup>r</sup> Greno deliver<sup>d</sup> a sermon this day, a soldier of the 4<sup>th</sup> Pensy<sup>a</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> died of a putrid fever and was buried under Arms with three vollies fir<sup>d</sup> over his Grave Gen<sup>l</sup> Clinton is waiting for some Militia to join him from the North river.

Ditto 16<sup>th</sup> This Onnaquaugo is pleasantly situated on both sides of the river and on Island in the center the Ruins of about 60 houses which appears by the cellars and wells that it was a fine Settlement before it was destroy<sup>d</sup> considering they were Indians One English

family lived with them 4<sup>th</sup> Pensy<sup>a</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> went out to escort the Militia into this place but return<sup>d</sup> without seeing them.

Ditto 17<sup>th</sup> Fir<sup>d</sup> a cannon this morning to inform the Militia that the troops were not gone. embark<sup>d</sup> 10 O Clock A. M. proceeded on 6 Miles and then made a halt to let the troops ford the River. — Burnt a N<sup>o</sup> of Indians houses at the lower end of Onnaquaugo, some fine Orchards with plenty of Apples in them on the banks of this River, but the troops were not allow<sup>d</sup> to stop and get any of them — pass<sup>d</sup> a large rapid and made a halt, this river is very crooked and you will run all points in the day — it divides in some places into 6 different Streams — leaves one sufficient to carry a large boat. Arriv<sup>d</sup> at Tiscarora village about sunset and encamp<sup>t</sup> right hand of the river — The Rifle men found some Sides of tan<sup>d</sup> leather in a fat [*sic*] in the woods — made other discoveries found a dead man put under the roots of a wind fall (which was suppos<sup>d</sup> him to be a prisoner that they had lately taken) found a war post which the Indians had put up with marks cut in the same in token of their Scalps, and prisoners, destroy<sup>d</sup> two houses. discover<sup>d</sup> a batteau painted on a ledge of Rocks left hand of the river which was a token that the Indians knew of their enemy's coming as the kept runners constantly before our Army — came 25 miles by water and 15 by land this day.

Ditto 18<sup>th</sup> Embarked 7 O Clock A. M. proceeded one Mile and burnt one house right hand of the river went a little further and burnt two more, Arriv<sup>d</sup> half a mile below Cheningo Creek and turn<sup>d</sup> back to said creek and encamp<sup>t</sup> the Gen<sup>l</sup> detach<sup>d</sup> a party of men to go up said Creek and destroy<sup>d</sup> Cheningo town which was don — Two men from Gen<sup>l</sup> Poor arriv<sup>d</sup> to Gen<sup>l</sup> Clinton and informs that Gen<sup>l</sup> Poor will be within 8 miles of this camp this Night to escort Gen<sup>l</sup> Clintons Troops to Gen<sup>l</sup> Sullivan — came 25 Miles by water and 16 by land this day — Encamp<sup>t</sup> right hand of the river.

Ditto 19<sup>th</sup> Embark<sup>d</sup> 8 O Clock A. M. and proceeded on one mile and burnt 7 houses, left hand of the river, went a few miles and burnt 2 more same side of the river. Arriv<sup>d</sup> at Chukkanut, 9 O Clock A. M. where Gen<sup>l</sup> Poor's Division were encamp<sup>t</sup> — About 11 hundred men, burnt 5 houses at this place 5 miles By water and 4 by land from our last Encampment to this place this is a fine large Flatt chiefly on the right hand of the River going down the army proceeded on and arriv<sup>d</sup>, at Owago about sunset this is a large Indian Settlement and fine land — Encamp<sup>t</sup> at this place, this is the Indian town that Serj<sup>t</sup> hunter was Carried to that was taken 10<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> last below Cherry Valley on this same River as he was returning with his Scout — heavy rain this night, the Gen<sup>l</sup> detach<sup>d</sup> a party and sent them and burnt the town at this place About two Miles up a little Creek — 18 Miles by water and 14 by land this day.

Ditto 20<sup>th</sup> heavy Rain this day which detained the troops from marching — There was but one Barrel of rum in the Store which the Gen<sup>l</sup> ordered to be equally divided between the officers which was one Point each — The Land which I have pass<sup>d</sup> in gen<sup>l</sup> down this river is very good but when the flats are good on the one side the other is mountany and the flats narrow from the river.

Ditto 21<sup>st</sup> Embarked 7 O'clock A. M. proceeded on our way and encampt 3 O clock P. M. opposite an old Indian field about 500 Acres clear<sup>d</sup> and very good — left hand of the river — saw some fine land on the sides of the river this day some pleasant mountains clear<sup>d</sup> by fire — discover<sup>d</sup> in the camp two Indian's hodies, lately buried only cover<sup>d</sup> with turf, and the bones of one man that had ben burnt to death, saw the tree that they took the pitch splinters from, supposed him (that was burnt) to be an English Prisoner they had taken, and this was done in revenge for one of their Brothers that had been kill<sup>d</sup> — Two of our boats ran on the rapids one of which was stove, both loaded with Ordnance Stores — 14 Boxes ruin<sup>d</sup> 27,000 Cartri<sup>es</sup> in the Same 3 barrels of Powder We are now 6 Miles from Gen<sup>l</sup> Sullivans camp — One Fitch Jerritt had lived at this place and is now with Gen<sup>l</sup> Sullivan as a Pilate — 20 Miles by water 14 by land this day.

Ditto 22<sup>d</sup> (Sunday) Embarked 7 O'clock A. M. Arriv<sup>d</sup> at Gen<sup>l</sup> Hands detachment of light troops 9 O'clock A. M. where our troops were saluted from the land with 13 Cannon proceeded on one Mile further and arriv<sup>d</sup> at Tioga where Gen<sup>l</sup> Sullivan's troops were campt on the West side of the river — Encampt  $\frac{1}{2}$  after 11 O Clock A M in an Old Indian Field a large quantity of land clear<sup>d</sup> at this place — which is very good the Field officers all din<sup>d</sup> with Gen<sup>l</sup> Sullivan this day — All Mountains on the East side of this River at this place — Tioga Branch Leads from this into the Cinnaku [Seneca?] nation — 6 miles By water & 5 by land this day.

Ditto 23<sup>d</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Kimhal P. master to Col. Cilley's Reg<sup>t</sup> this day was accidentally shot to death, and two soldiers wounded by the same gun that was carelessly discharged by a soldier. of said Reg<sup>t</sup> — New Hampshire Forces — Fine pleasant weather.

Ditto 24<sup>th</sup> Struck tents in the afternoon and proceeded on to our line of March. 6 Mass<sup>es</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> join<sup>d</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Poor's brigade.

Aug<sup>st</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> The troops all ordered to March and leave the ground at 8 O clock A. M. but were detain<sup>d</sup> by a heavy rain.

Ditto 26<sup>th</sup> 11 O clock A. M. the army march<sup>d</sup> and left the ground proceeded on about 5 miles and encampt on a pine plain by the side of a Large flatt about 500 Acres in the same well cover<sup>d</sup> with grass — one deer ran through the camp.

Ditto 27<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Day and Lie<sup>t</sup> Carter with 25 men from the 6<sup>th</sup> Mass<sup>es</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> are left in Fort Sullivan with the baggage the Army

proceeded on this morning 8 O clock over hills and mountains, made a halt for the Pack horses and waggons to pass a large defile some men detach<sup>d</sup> to get them over about sunset march<sup>d</sup> forward and arrived at a large Indian settlement 11 O clock P. M. a large quantity of corn beans and other sauce at this place — the land very good, large flats — much trouble this day with the Pack horses their loads often falling off. — came 7 miles this day.

Ditto 28<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather — the troops lay on this ground until 3 O clock P. M. waiting for Gen<sup>l</sup> Clinton's Brigade to come on and to destroy the corn. After a signal of three cannon the Army mov<sup>d</sup> on the first for striking tents 2<sup>d</sup> for Loading the baggage 3<sup>d</sup> for Marching &c and proceeded over a large mountain about 2 miles high — arriv<sup>d</sup> at Chemung about Sunset and Encamp<sup>t</sup> near the river — came 4 Miles this day.

Ditto 29<sup>th</sup> (Sunday) This morning the camp was alarm<sup>d</sup> by the firing some guns, but turn<sup>d</sup> out to be the Riflemen clearing out their Arms — the Army mov<sup>d</sup> on. 8 O Clock A. M. — at 1 . . P. M. our front guard discovered the enemy's breast-works at Newtown — the army made a halt, and was ordered in line of Battle — the Artillery under the command of Col. Procter soon began to cannonade their works with Ball and Shells — Gen<sup>l</sup> Poor's Brig<sup>a</sup> were Posted on their left and had to climb a large mountain while the savages kept a smart fire on them from the top of said mountain, but Gen<sup>l</sup> Poor's Brig<sup>a</sup> soon gain<sup>d</sup> the enemy's ground which were oblig<sup>d</sup> to take to their heels for safety and leave a good deal of their baggage behind them — such as blankets, packs &c. — the enemy was soon attack<sup>d</sup> from right to left in one hour they left their works and fled before the brave continental troops leaving behind them, one of their Chiefs and a N<sup>o</sup> of others dead in the field — making in the whole 14 Indians — one Negro. and one white man, fell prisoner into our hands — their breastwork was made of pine Logs cover<sup>d</sup> with green skrub bushes that no one might discover the same until they were quite on it — it extended near half a mile in length and from their right to their left one mile and half — the loss of Gen<sup>l</sup> Sullivan's army is one Lie<sup>t</sup> 3 Soldiers kill<sup>d</sup> 34 wounded — including 1 Maj<sup>r</sup> 1 Cap<sup>t</sup> — in the 6<sup>th</sup> Mass<sup>ts</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> one man kill<sup>d</sup> 6 wounded included in the above N<sup>o</sup> Came 5 miles this day the name of the Lie<sup>t</sup> that was kill<sup>d</sup> was M<sup>c</sup>Colley — Encamp<sup>t</sup> — large quantities of corn and sauce at this place.

Ditto 30<sup>th</sup> The army employ<sup>d</sup> this day in destroying the corn.

Gen<sup>l</sup> Sullivan requested the troops to take half allowance for the present which was agreed to by the Army as the corn and other sauce is very plenty at this place — the wounded with the waggons and part of the cannon, were sent down this night to Fort Sullivan.

Aug<sup>st</sup> 31<sup>st</sup> 1779. The Army mov<sup>d</sup> on 11 O Clock, A. M. march<sup>d</sup> chiefly

on plains & flats, had very fine marching this day — Encamp't on a pine plain.

Our Riflemen discov<sup>d</sup> some Indians — 12 miles march to-day.

Sept. 1<sup>st</sup>. The Army mov<sup>d</sup> on 10 . O Clock A. M. marched 5 Miles on this plain and came to a defile a large marsh on the left hand — The Pack horses were detained some time by passing a narrow passage close under the mountain — soon arriv<sup>d</sup> at a long-swamp, where the Artillery and Pack horses by reason of large gully's and miry sloughs found it very difficult to pass — this swamp is 9 miles through the Army arriv<sup>d</sup> at Queen Catherine's Castle 9 . O'clock P. M. Excepting Gen<sup>l</sup> Clintons Brigade camp't in the swamp as it brought up the rear of the Army could not get through — Some of the Pack-horses Died in this swamp and a N<sup>o</sup> of them left with their drivers all night, as they could not reach through — the Indians had left this place but a few hours, when our front guard arriv<sup>d</sup>, as their fires were burning — there was a creek ran through this town, there was five houses one side of said Creek and six the other — the Queens Pallace was a gambriel ruft house about 30 feet long and 18 wide — I camp't by the side of a log on a piece of bark that came off one of their houses, by a fire the Indians had left, without any blanket, as my baggage tarried all night in the Swamp (I was very cold) the worst rout this day I have seen on the march — came 14 Miles this day.

Sept<sup>r</sup> 2<sup>d</sup>. This day the troops were employ<sup>d</sup> in wash<sup>e</sup> their cloathing (and lay still to recruit the horses) and let the rear of the Army come up &c the Gen<sup>l</sup> detach<sup>d</sup> a party of Volunteers to pursue the enemy, but return<sup>d</sup> without discovering any of them — Our troops found an old Indian squaw at this place that the Indians had left by reason of her being so old that she could not travel with them — the land is very good at this place, own<sup>d</sup> all by this Queen — there was one Dutch family liv<sup>d</sup> here, and are gone off with the rest; there was a N<sup>o</sup> of feather beds found in his house and two horses found in his fields.

Ditto 3<sup>d</sup> The army mov<sup>d</sup> on at 8 O'clock A. M. march<sup>d</sup> in the Indian path, the roads very good this day — pass<sup>d</sup> some fine land timber<sup>d</sup> with Oak and Walnut — march<sup>d</sup> by a creek, which ran through a large meadow — Our front guard discov<sup>d</sup> some Indians in a corn field, which fled and left their Kettles on the fire — Encamp't on a heighth about 6 miles from an Indian Village — the horses had only bushes for forrage this night — came 12 miles this day.

Ditto 4<sup>th</sup> This morning the troops were ordered to march at sunrise, but were detain<sup>d</sup> by reason of the rain — the Army mov<sup>d</sup> on 9 . O clock A. M. arriv<sup>d</sup> at an Indian Settlement 11 : O clock A. M. where we burnt 6 houses and destroy<sup>d</sup> some fields of corn, joining the Cinnaka Lake — where I had a full view of s<sup>d</sup> Lake, and appear<sup>d</sup> to me like a small Ocean — the Land the Army march<sup>d</sup> over this day, is very fine and not

mountany — some of the Pack-horses gave out and died under their Loads partly for want of forrage — Gen<sup>l</sup> Sullivan sent off two Indians as Expresses one to Col. Broadhead the other to Onida (those two Indians were from Onida) Encampt on a piece of fine Land, little or no under brush, wooded chiefly with white oak — the horses had bushes for fodder this night — I gathered a quantity of wild Oranges this day as large as common limes — the Enemy had wrote on several trees that Gen<sup>l</sup> Sullivan might pursue, but would soon meet with trouble.

Sept<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> (Sunday) The Army mov<sup>d</sup> on, 9 O . clock A. M. the land our army march<sup>d</sup> over this day is very good and level. Pass<sup>d</sup> two large Gulleys which made it very difficult for the Pack horses to pass — the Army arriv<sup>d</sup> at appletown or Saint Coy. 2 . O'clock P. M. where we found 13 houses and a large old orchard and some peach trees — Three grand tombs where it is supposed they buried some of their chiefs, they were all painted very fine, and cover<sup>d</sup> with a frame and bark, on the top of the whole — some of the houses were made of hew<sup>d</sup> timber and one of them had a chimney in it. 11 of those houses stood on a ridge about 60 rods long and 20 rods wide ; on this place stood the Orchard which appear<sup>d</sup> to be planted many years — Near this Town was all bushes the piece I have mentioned, only excepted, which is a custom with them to have no land cleared near their houses : their corn fields were about half a mile from the town but the corn was chiefly gone before the Army arriv<sup>d</sup> — The Army encampt at this place — A prisoner came to our army inform<sup>d</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Sullivan that he left the Indians last friday and made his escape — he was taken by them last summer at Wyoming and brought to this place — says that the Enemy left this town last Thursday & Friday, and that their strength Now with Butler is about seven hundred Indians and Tories and that Butler means to fight us again — the Gen<sup>l</sup> order<sup>d</sup> the apple trees all girdled or cut down which was done — the houses burnt — came 6 miles this day.

Sept 6<sup>th</sup> This morning the army was detain<sup>d</sup> from marching, by reason of the guards losing 60 or 70 head of fat Cattle last Night — A party of men were sent out in quest of them, and found about half of them — the Army march<sup>d</sup> on at 2 . O'clock P. M. proceeded on about four miles and Encampt near the Lake which is at this place, about 8 miles acrost the water very clear and gravelly bottom — came over fine land this day and level — came 4 miles this day.

Sept<sup>r</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> The Army mov<sup>d</sup> on at 8 . O'Clock A. M. proceeded on 8 miles and came to the foot of the Great Cinnakee Lake about 12, O'clock A. M. the army forded the outlet of this Lake which was two rods acrost about two feet deep the water, with a swift currant — the Army march<sup>d</sup> on the beach at the foot of this lake, from one side to the other, which was about three miles — Swamp on the right hand and water on the left, this Lake is 40 miles long and 8 miles wide at the

widest part — the land on the west side is very level, and not mountany — 80 miles from Tioga, to the foot of this lake — The army burnt two houses at the foot of this lake, was said they belonged to the Cinnakee King and made use of one of them as a summer seat — the Army proceeded on two miles and arriv<sup>d</sup> at Cannondesago the chief Cinnakee castle about dusk, where we found about 80 houses something large — some of them built with hew<sup>d</sup> timber & part with round timber and part with bark. Large quantities of corn and beans with all sorts of sauce, at this place a fine Young Orchard, which was soon all girdled by the pioneers — this town lays very compact not more than 100 rods from outside to outside, came 10 miles this day — the foot of this Lake lays exact East.

Sep<sup>t</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> This day the Army lay at this place to recruit — The Gen<sup>l</sup> sent a detachment to destroy some houses and corn, on the sides of this Lake, which was done — at our first arrival at this place, there was found a man child about 4 years old naked, left by the Savages. Must be the child of some white prisoner they had taken.

Sep<sup>t</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> The Troops were ordered to march at 6 O'clock this morning, but were detained by reason of a heavy rain — Cap<sup>t</sup> Reed set out for Fort Sullivan with the invalids from this place — The troops mov<sup>d</sup> on 11. O'clock A. M. and march<sup>d</sup> the Artillery in an Indian path — the Indian fields continued near 5 miles on our way from this Castle. very good road this day — excepting one small swamp but pass<sup>d</sup> the same without much trouble — After marching 7 miles came to a brook, the first water the Army pass<sup>d</sup> this day — three brigades cross<sup>d</sup> the brook half a mile and encamp<sup>t</sup> — Gen<sup>l</sup> Clinton's brigade did not cross — came 7 miles and half this day.

Sep<sup>t</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> The Army mov<sup>d</sup> on 8 O'clock A. M. proceeded on 4 and  $\frac{1}{2}$  miles through swampy ground, and then arriv<sup>d</sup> at an Indian Field, which continued for some miles — Came to a large Lake forded the Outlet, which was two feet deep about, four rods acrost. proceeded half a mile and arriv<sup>d</sup> at Cannonowago — a Ginnacee, Castle where was 19 houses about 1. O'clock P. M. fire was set to then soon which consumed them to Ashes in a short time — the Army proceeded on  $\frac{1}{2}$  a mile and encamp<sup>t</sup> near their Corn, which was in great plenty, near a mile in length. Came 9 and  $\frac{1}{2}$  miles to day.

Sep<sup>t</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> The Army mov<sup>d</sup> on 6 O'clock A. M. (as the corn was destroy<sup>d</sup> Yesterday) had very good roads this day the land very good and level pass<sup>d</sup> a N<sup>o</sup> of Indian fields which were all cover<sup>d</sup> with large quantities of Indian grass — Arriv<sup>d</sup> 3. O'clock P. M. to a Ginnacee Castle of 8 houses, Great plenty of corn and beans at this place, the Army encamp<sup>t</sup> (this Castle call<sup>d</sup> Onnayayon) this town is on a fine piece of intervale land and well water<sup>d</sup> by fine springs and a small brook running through the same, which is very rare to be found in this

country and in general the Towns I have pass<sup>d</sup> stand on poor land. — Came 13 miles this day.

Sept. 12<sup>th</sup> 1779 (Sunday) The troops were ordered to march this morning at 6 O'clock. but were detain<sup>d</sup> by the rain, the Army mov<sup>d</sup> on 1 O clock P. M. and proceeded 4 miles and came to a lake which was on our left hand, forded the out-let which was one rod acrost and one foot deep with water, (myself cross<sup>d</sup> on a tree that was fell acrost the same) went 7 and  $\frac{1}{2}$  miles further and the Army encampt on the side of a large hill — where was but little or no under brush — The Gen<sup>l</sup> left part of the Stores with one of the field pieces and a strong guard at the place the troops left this day — The rout very good this day — came 11 and  $\frac{1}{2}$  miles.

Sept<sup>r</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> The Army mov<sup>d</sup> on 6 O clock A. M. proceeded on one and half miles and arriv<sup>d</sup> at Yoxsaw. a Ginnasee Town, where was 10 houses that were soon burnt — great plenty of corn, and all sórts of sauce at this place, Great N<sup>o</sup> of Peach trees which our troops soon cut down. — The Army made a halt at this place for breakfast and to distroy the corn — About 12. O'clock A. M. the Indians attack<sup>d</sup> a party of our men that were sent out Yesterday as a discovering party command<sup>d</sup> by Lie<sup>t</sup> Boy<sup>d</sup>, they were returning to camp and were about one mile from the same, when the Indians discover<sup>d</sup> them, with the Lie<sup>t</sup> was a N<sup>o</sup> of the Riflemen some Musket men, and one Onida Chief making in the whole 27 men 11. of the N<sup>o</sup> made their escape, the rest were kill<sup>d</sup> and taken. Our troops were making a bridge acrost a Miry River at this place (Whenden), our Army mov<sup>d</sup> on and arriv<sup>d</sup> at, Costeroholly, (a Ginnacee Castle) about sunset, where some of the Enemy were discover<sup>d</sup> but soon fled — Where was 12 houses which were soon Burnt, by the men that escaped in the late Action, we are inform<sup>d</sup> that a N<sup>o</sup> of the Indians were kill<sup>d</sup> and that their N<sup>o</sup> in Said Battle were 200 — the Onida Chief was kill<sup>d</sup> and cut to Pieces — came 8 miles this day.

Sept<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> I should mention that the Riflemen Yesterday took 100 Pack that the Indians had left in their flight — together with their ketles and blankets. — The army was employ<sup>d</sup> this forenoon in distroying the corn at this place, which was done by throwing part of it into the River and part was burnt — The army mov<sup>d</sup> on at 1. O Clock P. M. and forded a deep creek, cross<sup>d</sup> the large Ginnacee flatts two miles — Forded the Ginnacee River 8 rods acrost. and knee deep, swift current, which made it very difficult to pass — came on a height the other side of this flatt, where I had a full view of the same and suppose there is 10,000 acres in it of clear<sup>d</sup> land level and all cover<sup>d</sup> with grass as high as a man's head — próceeded on over hills and swamps and arriv<sup>d</sup> sun one hour high at night; — at the grand Ginnacee Castle where was 120 houses the most of them compact together — where at our arrival we found the body of the brave Lie<sup>t</sup> Boy<sup>d</sup> and the body of one of the Serj<sup>ts</sup> that was



with him both of their heads cut off. the Lie<sup>t</sup> was all skinned, his back much bruised, his nails burnt out, and many stabs in his body; his brother sufferer was in the like condition, with a knife sticking in his back — their bodies much eat by dogs — The Army encampt at this place — came 6 miles this day.

Sep<sup>r</sup> 15<sup>th</sup>. This morning the whole army was ordered out to distroy the corn at this place  $\frac{2}{3}$  at work while  $\frac{1}{3}$  guarded them; — this was done by carrying part into the houses, which were sav'd for that purpose, the biggest part was burnt in the fields, there was the largest quantity of corn. beans and all sorts of sauce at this Castle that I have seen in one place on my march, as it was their head castle It was suppos<sup>d</sup> by the army that there was 1000 acres at this place, and the land very fine and rich — The land from Yoxsaw to this appears to be the best in this country that I have seen though in general all very good, but not well watered — A woman and little child came into our camp this day, that the enemy had left behind them, she informs Gen<sup>l</sup> Sullivan, that she was taken from Wyoming by the Indians last summer, and had ben with them ever since; likewise informs that the enemy are much distress<sup>d</sup> with hunger and frighted at the approach of the Gen<sup>l</sup>'s Army, and thinks he is bound for Niagara — 1 . O'clock P. M. the army left this place and began their march back for Tioga as they are now 150 miles from the same. — Set this Town all in flames as there has not one house ben burnt since our arrival, but as I mentioned before were referr<sup>d</sup> to distroy the corn in — Cross<sup>d</sup> the large River (I mentioned before) about sun-set and Encampt on this large flatt near Casteroholly.

Sept. 16<sup>th</sup> This morning the army was employ<sup>d</sup> in distroying Corn that was left when the Army mov<sup>d</sup> up, which was in great plenty on this flatt. The Army moved on at 9 O'clock A. M. and arriv<sup>d</sup> at Yoxsaw 3. O'clock P. M. where the Army halted and encampt to distroy corn that was left at this place — Our dead was Gathered together and buried, that was kill<sup>d</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> Instant, 13 white men and one Indian was found dead in a small compass of ground, they were all Scalpt and hak<sup>d</sup> with Tommahawks, the Indian was cut almost all to pieces (it was Cap<sup>t</sup> Hunyost from Onida) in the whole 16 kill<sup>d</sup> 11 escap<sup>d</sup> making 27 in the party — Hard frost this night.

Sep<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup>. The Army mov<sup>d</sup> on this morning 6 . O.Clock and arrived at Onnayauyan — 12 O'clock A. M. where we found our Stores in good order, the troops that were left with them had made an Abbertee [abatis?] fort for their Security against the enemy.

Sep<sup>r</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> This morning the Army mov<sup>d</sup> on at 7. O'clock Arriv<sup>d</sup> at Cannonawago 4. O'Clock P. M. forded the Out-let of the Lake and encampt — a N<sup>o</sup> of Onida Indians with one of their Cheifs met us this day.

Sept 19<sup>th</sup> Sunday .. the Army mov<sup>d</sup> on this morning 7. O'clock arrived at the half way brook 12 . O'Clock A. M. and made a halt for

the troops to refresh themselves 3, men as Express from Newtown, met Gen<sup>l</sup> Sullivan this day informs that there is 6 days provisions for the Army at that Post .. proceeded on and arriv<sup>d</sup> at Cannondesago, sun half an hour high at night, and encampt on our old camping ground.

Sep<sup>t</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> This forenoon the Army lay at this place the Gen<sup>l</sup> detach<sup>d</sup> a party under the command of Col. Gansewort to proceed for Albany after the baggage that was left at that place — another party up the side of the Cinnakee Lake to distroy corn — the Army mov<sup>d</sup> on 3 . O'Clock P. M. forded the out-let of the Lake and march<sup>d</sup> about one mile and encampt.

Sep<sup>t</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> The Gen<sup>l</sup> detach<sup>d</sup> a party this morning command<sup>d</sup> by Col. Durbin to go to the other Lake to burn some houses and distroy the Corn &c. at that place — The army mov<sup>d</sup> on this morning at 7. O'Clock proceeded on and arriv<sup>d</sup> at Appletown 2 . O'Clock P. M. proceeded on a few miles farther and encampt near the lake where had ben an old Indian Settlement — 4 . O'Clock P. M.

Sept 22<sup>d</sup> The army mov<sup>d</sup> on this morning 8 . O'Clock proceeded on our march campt 8 miles from Queen Catharines Castle on a pine plain near a brook — a large buck ran through the camp this evening.

Sept. 23<sup>d</sup> This morning the Army mov<sup>d</sup> on at 7. O'clock Arriv<sup>d</sup> at the Queens Castle 12 O'clock A. M. where the Army made a halt found the same old Indian Squaw that was left at this place when the Army went up — the army proceed<sup>d</sup> on 4 miles and encampt in the long Swamp.

Sep<sup>t</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> This morning the army mov<sup>d</sup> on at 8. O'clock proceeded on and arrived at Newtown 4 O'Clock P. M. where we found the stores under the Command of Cap<sup>t</sup> John Reed 6 Mass<sup>ts</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> The army was saluted from the fort with 13 Cannon which were return<sup>d</sup> from Col. . Proctors Artillery — the troops drew one Gill of Whiskey each man, and one pound and quarter of beef the first allowance the troops drew this month more than  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound beef per day Per man and ditto of flour — there has not been one storm to detain this army one day since they left Tioga which is 30 days.

Sep<sup>t</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> Those forks of the River at this place are called the one Tioga branch the other Keugah branch, both empty into Susquehannah River. The Army lay at this place this day and the future joy [*feu de joie* ?] was fir<sup>d</sup> in this camp at 5 O'Clock P. M. The Gen<sup>l</sup> made a present of an Ox to the officers of each brigade and Likewise to the core of Artillery — each officer half a Point of Rum and each other man one Gill of Whiskey.

Sep<sup>t</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> Sunday. This day Col. Derbin arrived with his detachment from his command and brought two Indian squaws prisoners with him — he informs that he has burnt a N<sup>o</sup> of houses and distroyed a large quantity of corn.

Sep: 27<sup>th</sup> Col. Cortland was sent with a detachment up Tioga branch to distroy corn which was in great plenty up this River.

Sep: 28<sup>th</sup> This morning about 9. O'clock Col. Butler arriv<sup>d</sup> in this camp with his detachment that had ben on the Frontiers of Kengo [Cayuga?] Lake. informs that he has distroyed a large quantity of corn and burnt a N<sup>o</sup> of Indian Towns— The sick were sent off this day from this place to Tioga, part by water and part by land, the Artillery and Ordinant stores, were all sent in boats down the river to Tioga. excepting the Cowhorn [cohorn?].

Sept 29<sup>th</sup> The Army mov<sup>d</sup> this morning at 8. O'clock arriv<sup>d</sup> at Chemung 12. O clock. A. M. where the troops made a short halt, and then mov<sup>d</sup> on, arriv<sup>d</sup> at the camping ground, where we found the first corn going up. Encampt 4 O clock P. M. 8 miles from fort Sullivan.

Sep: 30<sup>th</sup> I would inform the reader that Fort Sullivan and Tioga is one place. The Army mov<sup>d</sup> on this morning at 8. O'Clock pass<sup>d</sup> the large defile which was 200 rods between the brink of the mountains and the river—The army arriv<sup>d</sup> at Fort Sullivan 2. O Clock P. M. and was saluted with 13 cannon from the fort— which was returned with 13 from Col. Proctors Artillery, the troops pass<sup>d</sup> by the Fort and march<sup>d</sup> on to their old Camping ground; and encampt—The officers all din<sup>d</sup> in the Fort on a dinner order<sup>d</sup> by Col. Shreefe who commanded said fort while the Army were gone on the Expedition—The officers drew  $\frac{1}{2}$  a pint of rum each, the other troops one Gill of Whiskey each— This day completes 36 days since the army left this grownd, and has not ben detained one day by storms or any other Accident.

October 1<sup>st</sup> 1779. Pleasant weather this day.

„ 2<sup>nd</sup> The Gen<sup>l</sup> gave orders for the troops to march monday Next at 6 oclock— Fort Sullivan to be evacuated to morrow morning at 7. O'Clock.

October 3<sup>d</sup> Sunday. This day the troops were employed in distroying the Fort and throwing the pickets into the River which was near on both sides of the Fort.

Oct: 4<sup>th</sup> This morning the Army March<sup>d</sup> and left the ground at 9 O Clock for Wyoming— came over skrub land this day— Pass<sup>d</sup> a defile on the brink of the river where was a narrow path on the steep side of a large mountain about 200 feet perpendicular which made it very dangerous to pass; and was a sollid rock three horses with their loads fell off and dashed to pieces in the River— Proceed<sup>d</sup> on and encampt on the point of the river— Some rain this day and very hard this night— Came 25 miles this day— Part of the troops came in the boats.

October 5<sup>th</sup> This morning 11 O Clock the troops all embark<sup>d</sup> on board the boats, excepting a N<sup>o</sup> to drive the Cattle, and take down the pack-horses Proceeded down the river and encampt 7 miles below

Wylucee the boats came on very well, this day pass<sup>d</sup> some bad rapids — This river on the sides is very mountany and opposite on the other side some small flatts — Some of these mountains 300 feet perpendicular — Came 21 miles this day.

October 6<sup>th</sup> This morning the troops mov<sup>d</sup> on at 6 O Clock proceeded down this river and encampt west side of the same on a piece of land that was cleared by girdling the trees and was cover<sup>d</sup> with English grass — Came 30 Miles.

October 7<sup>th</sup> This morning the Army mov<sup>d</sup> on and arriv<sup>d</sup> at Wyoming 12 . O'Clock A. M. and encampt on a pine plain — the troops drew half a pint of Whiskey each — This river is very mountany, on the sides of it and opposite these mountains on the other side, some small flatts which are very rich and good land, those flatts from Tioga to Wyoming have all ben improv<sup>d</sup> and clear'd by girdling, but the houses are all burnt by the Indians — This Wyoming is pleasantly situated on both sides of the river and the land near the same very good — Came 15 miles, making in the whole 91 miles from Tigo to this place by water.

October 8<sup>th</sup> pleasant weather orders this day for the Army to March Sunday next for Easton.

Oct: 9<sup>th</sup> Commissary Woodman left this place for Albany.

October 10<sup>th</sup> (Sunday) The Army march<sup>d</sup> and left the ground 3. O'clock P. M. for Easton — Came over a large mountain very rocky and some muddy sloughs, Arriv<sup>d</sup> at Bullocks-Farm at a long meadow 11 . O'clock at night where the troops Encampt — Came 7 miles this day.

October 11<sup>th</sup> This morning the Army mov<sup>d</sup> on at 8 . O Clock very bad roads this day — Cross<sup>d</sup> the School-kill River Encamp<sup>t</sup> about sunset on a pine hill. — Came 14 miles this day — Enter<sup>d</sup> the Pennsylvania Line.

October 12<sup>th</sup> This morning the army, mov<sup>d</sup> on at 7 . Oclock and came into the bad swamp 3. O Clock P. M. Met a N<sup>o</sup> of Waggons from Easton to help on with the baggage — Rained very hard this afternoon. got through the Swamp 4 . O clock P. M., the rout very stony and muddy this day Cross<sup>d</sup> the Lehi River. Encamp<sup>t</sup> about dusk on a pine plain — Came 16 miles this day.

October 13<sup>th</sup> This morning the Army mov<sup>d</sup> on at 7 . O'clock proceeded on 5 Miles and arriv<sup>d</sup> at Larnards Tavern, where was forrage for the use of the Army — proceeded on and arriv<sup>d</sup> at Brinkers Mills 5 O'clock P. M. where the army encampt and drew provisions, as there is a Continental Store kept at this place — Came 7 miles this day — This place is west side the Blue Mountains.

October 14<sup>th</sup> This morning the army mov<sup>d</sup> on 10 O'clock and crossed the Blue Mountains at the wind gate — Encampt East side of the

mountains — The Dilleware and Lehi Rivers runs through this Mountain — large fields of buck wheat in this place, which the men and women thresh in the Fields the Land very Poor in general only some valleys improv<sup>d</sup> — Came 7 miles this day.

October 15<sup>th</sup> This morning the troops march<sup>d</sup> at 6 O'clock. proceeded on and arriv<sup>d</sup> at Easton 1. O'clock P. M. — The land the Army came by this day is very poor, chiefly skrub oak plains — The army encamp<sup>t</sup> on the bank of the Dilleware River — The Officers of the 6<sup>th</sup> Mass<sup>ts</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> din<sup>d</sup> in town this day, that was prepared by Cap<sup>t</sup> Ballard as he has ben here some days — This Easton is situated between two mountains, and lays on Dilleware and Lehi River opposite the Gersies, the houses are chiefly built with stone and lime some of them very elegant — Came 12 miles this day, which makes 63 miles from Wyoming to this Town.

Oct: 16<sup>th</sup> This day I went into the Gersies after some Markee cordage — A very poor place and the land very stony.

Oct 17<sup>th</sup> Sunday. The 6<sup>th</sup> Mass<sup>ts</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> muster<sup>d</sup> this day by M<sup>r</sup> Nehemiah Wade M<sup>r</sup> Master — the troops attended public service in the new church in this town, the sermon deliver<sup>d</sup> by M<sup>r</sup> Evins Chaplin to Gen<sup>l</sup> Poor's Brigade.

Oct: 18<sup>th</sup> This day the troops were ordered to be Barrack<sup>d</sup> in town, those that had no tents to cover them — Capt. Daniel Lane this day was discharg<sup>d</sup> from the Continental Army By Gen<sup>l</sup> Sullivan at Easton.

Oct: 19<sup>th</sup> This day I rode with Cap<sup>t</sup> Reed and some more gentlemen of the Army to Bethlehem a Town 12 Miles from Easton Inhabited by Moravians. Arriv<sup>d</sup> there 12 O'clock A. M. and din<sup>d</sup> at the great Tavern as there is but one in the town, which is kept by the whole place as all their stores are put in public stock — after Dinner was piloted through the town by a squire, went to the Nunnery where was many Curiosities carried on by the Nuns, this house is very large and many rooms in the same which are filled with women of all Ages, not mixed, but every class by themselves, in short all sort of work ever done by a woman carried on in this place, went into their place of worship, where were many Grand Pictures amongst the rest a near Emblem of the sufferings of our Saviour — went into their Bed Chamber where were as many beds as Nuns in the house, as no two of them sleeps together they are exceeding neat and clean with every thing that concerns them. — their custom at night is to keep one of themselves as a Centry at the door of their Chamber, which is relieved every hour, so that they may discover any man coming near them, they see no man but every Sunday, excepting those strangers that go to see their curiosities, which is the time that they expose of the works that supports them — From this I went to the brother's house, where are many things worth seeing, but not equal to the Sisters, those Brothers all live in one house, but dont work in the same — Went to see the Smiths, Tanners, Cloathiers, and

all sorts of trades, which are carried on in the easiest manner all by water — the water is carried through this town to every house, after this manner, it is taken out of a spring by three Pumps, which never stop carried by water, conveyed through a brass Pipe up a steep hill into a Cistern then taken 20 feet into the air perpendicular and from that conveyed through small pipes to all parts of the town, and is drew from a brass Cock that stands in the street in a pump — this town is very pleasantly situated on Lehi River the buildings very elegant all Stone and Lime. These people put all into a common Stock and from that draws their subsistence — left this town about sunset. Arrived at Nazereth 7 O clock this evening, where we tarried this night. 7 miles from Bethlehem.

Oct. 20<sup>th</sup> This morning went through this town, to see the situation of it, which is very pleasant but is a new place settled but 6 years — All stone houses, the water is carried through this town, in like manner as in the other only it comes naturally from a spring of a heighth without the help of pumps and is carried under ground in large wooden pipes.

Left this town 10<sup>o</sup> Clock A. M. Arrived at Easton 1. O Clock P. M. the land between this place and Bethlehem is very poor and sandy, they raise chiefly buck-wheat.

October 21 and 22<sup>d</sup> Nothing new.

„ 23<sup>d</sup> This day Gen<sup>l</sup> Poor's Brigade cross<sup>d</sup> Dilleware-river 10 Oclock A. M. marched 5 miles in the Gersies and, Encampt in the woods — Cap<sup>t</sup> Lane set off for New Winsor on North river.

Oct<sup>r</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> Sunday. Pleasant weather.

„ 25 This day I cross<sup>d</sup> the Lehi River and rode 10 miles in Pennsylvania to Col. Larricks for horses for the Reg<sup>t</sup> and returned to camp in the evening, the land in this rout is very stony and rough.

October 26<sup>th</sup> Rode into Greenig town with Major Whiting and Adj<sup>t</sup> White, & P. Master, Tucker arrived at the Reg<sup>t</sup> with money for the same.

October 27<sup>th</sup> The Army march<sup>d</sup> on this day and Encampt in Oxford, about 8 miles from the ground we left, there was wood and straw provided at this place for the Army this place is in the Gersies.

October 28<sup>th</sup> The army mov<sup>d</sup> on this morning at 7. O'clock, proceeded on and arriv<sup>d</sup> at Hardwick and encampt, near the Log Goal — came 15 miles.

Oct<sup>r</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> The Army mov<sup>d</sup> on this morning at 7. O'clock and arrived at Sussex Court House in Newtown 12. O'clock A. M. in the Gersies 39 and  $\frac{1}{2}$  miles.

October 30<sup>th</sup> This day the army mov<sup>d</sup> on and arrived at Charcole Town 12 miles from the Court House, and Encampt.

Oct<sup>r</sup> 31<sup>st</sup> Sunday. The Army moved on this morning and Arrived at Warrick in the afternoon in the State of New York and Encampt — Came 15 miles this day.

Nov: 1<sup>st</sup> The army moved on this morning and march<sup>d</sup> over Sterling Mountains a very rocky, bad rout this day — Arrived at Sterling town and Encamp<sup>t</sup> near the furnace, which is built at the mouth of a small Lake the land very rocky and mountany at this place — Came 10 miles this day.

Nov: 2<sup>nd</sup> The Army moved on this morning, and arrived at Rammessau in the Clove — 18 miles from Kings ferry — this mountain is 17 miles very rough rout, and difficult for Waggons to pass — Encamp<sup>t</sup> in the woods — Came 11 miles this day — Lord Sterlings division has left this two days and gone to Kings ferry.

Nov: 3<sup>d</sup> Blustering and Cool some squalls of Snow.

Nov: 4<sup>th</sup> Maj: Whiting and Capt Reed rode into the Country for a party of pleasure.

Nov: 5<sup>th</sup> The maj: and Cap<sup>t</sup> Reed returned to camp this afternoon, the officers baggage arriv<sup>d</sup> from New Winsor with their Portmanteaus — Orders to march tomorrow morning 8 O clock for Pumpton in the Gersies.

Nov: 6<sup>th</sup> Gen: Hands brigade and the Artillery march<sup>d</sup> this day for Pumpton — the other two brigades were detained for want of waggons — I rode into the country to see a satyr which was 24 inches high drest in coat Jacket and trowsers resembled a small Negro, would handle the fire-lock very well and go through any Manoever that his master bid him.

Nov: 7<sup>th</sup> Sunday, Gen: Clinton's brigade march<sup>d</sup> this day for Pompton.

Nov: 8<sup>th</sup> Gen: Poor's brigade march<sup>d</sup> this morning and arrived at Pumpton 3. O'Clock P. M. and encamp<sup>t</sup> in the woods, Gen: Washington arrived at Gen: Sullivan's Quarters this afternoon, about 2 miles from this Camp. March<sup>d</sup> 12 miles this day.

Nov: 9<sup>th</sup> This day Gen: Washington rode through this Camp.

Nov: 10<sup>th</sup> This day the 6<sup>th</sup> Mass:<sup>ts</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> and Rifle Corps were ordered to march tomorrow for Westpoint.

Nov: 11<sup>th</sup> Were detained for want of waggons.

Nov: 12<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> Mass:<sup>ts</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> march<sup>d</sup> from Pumpton and arrived at Rammepo in New York State.

Nov: 13<sup>th</sup> March<sup>d</sup> from Rammepo this morning and arriv<sup>d</sup> two miles from King's ferry on the North river, and Encamp<sup>t</sup> — Came 17 miles this day.

Nov: 14<sup>th</sup> Sunday, This morning crossed the North river — Arrived at Peekskill and encamp<sup>t</sup> about dusk — Came 7 miles this day.

Nov: 15<sup>th</sup> This morning the Reg<sup>t</sup> march<sup>d</sup> on and cross<sup>d</sup> the river and arrived in Westpoint 2. O Clock P. M. and encamp<sup>t</sup> in the bush one mile and  $\frac{1}{2}$  down the River — came 8 miles.

Nov: 16<sup>th</sup> Some snow this night.

„ 17<sup>th</sup> Cold and blustering Weather.

Nov: 18<sup>th</sup> This day the 6<sup>th</sup> Mass.<sup>ts</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> march<sup>d</sup> and joined Gen<sup>l</sup> Pat-  
terson's Brigade very cold and blustering.

Nov: 19<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather.

„ 20<sup>th</sup> This day sent the horses into the country to be kept as  
there was no forrage on the Point.

Nov: 21<sup>st</sup> Sunday, Rainy weather this day — Maj<sup>r</sup>: M<sup>o</sup>Kinster and  
Cap<sup>t</sup>: Bussey came to see me.

Nov: 22<sup>nd</sup> This day the 6<sup>th</sup> Mass.<sup>ts</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> was mustered by Col<sup>o</sup> Var-  
rick Muster master Gen<sup>l</sup> this is the fifth day that the troops have drew  
no bread on this Point as there was none.

Nov: 23<sup>d</sup> Drew some bread this day — very cool weather at this  
place.

Nov: 24 & 25<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

„ 26<sup>th</sup> A smart snow storm this day — and the men in the tents  
which made it very tedious.

Nov: 27<sup>th</sup> The Snow blew very much, and made it as tedious as the  
storm which Crept into our tents very fast.

Nov: 28<sup>th</sup> Sunday. Pleasant weather this day and warm.

„ 29<sup>th</sup> The Paymaster arrived with the Clothing for the Reg<sup>t</sup>

Nov: 30<sup>th</sup> This day the chane that crossed the River was removed by  
hoisting the same whole between Boats and was taken to the shore to  
be laid up for the winter.

December 1<sup>st</sup> Five men discharg<sup>d</sup> this day from the 6<sup>th</sup> Mass.<sup>ts</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup>

December 2<sup>d</sup> A Still snow storm began this morning, which clear<sup>d</sup>  
off with a heavy rain — made it very tedious in camp<sup>t</sup>.

Dec: 3<sup>d</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

„ 5<sup>th</sup> Sunday . . A tedious snow storm and wind this day.

Dec: 6<sup>th</sup> Lie<sup>t</sup>: Carter Ensign Bagnal, Ens<sup>n</sup>: Parker, set out for home,  
on furrow from Westpoint.

Dec: 7<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup>: Ballard left West-point on furrow — Cap<sup>t</sup>: Reed,  
P. Master Tucker and Lie<sup>t</sup>: Givins went to New Winsor.

Dec: 8<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup>: Reed P. M. and L<sup>t</sup>: Givins return<sup>d</sup> to camp.

Dec: 9<sup>th</sup> Thanksgiving-day the Troops drew one Gill of Rum.

Dec: 10<sup>th</sup> Some rain this day.

„ 11<sup>th</sup> Nothing new this day.

„ 12<sup>th</sup> Sunday some snow and heavy rain this day at West point.

Dec: 13 . . 14 . . 15 . . 16 . . & 17<sup>th</sup> Nothing new.

„ 18<sup>th</sup> A tedious snow storm with hard wind which made it very  
bad in tents.

Dec: 19<sup>th</sup> (Sunday.) Went to Gen<sup>l</sup>: Heath's and got my furrow.

December 20<sup>th</sup> Left Westpoint on furrow Lodg<sup>d</sup> at M<sup>r</sup>: Huestins 6  
miles from said point the weather very cold.

December 21<sup>st</sup> Breakfast at Fishkill — Dined at Esq Storms's  
lodged at Col Moorhouse's 30 miles this day.



December 22<sup>nd</sup> Lodg<sup>d</sup> two miles from Lichfield came 25 miles this day.

December 23<sup>rd</sup> Proceeded on, the roads very bad this day, and not broke, Lodg<sup>d</sup> in Symsberry at Landlord Garrets, 18 miles from Lichfield 20 miles this day.

December 24<sup>th</sup> This morning proceeded on Arrived at Springfield 6 O clock P. M. — Lodg<sup>d</sup> at Landlord Edes 11 miles from Springfield — 41 miles this day the roads very good.

Dec<sup>r</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> Proceeded on — Lodg<sup>d</sup> this night at Landlord Tafts — 6 miles West from Worcester — 32 Miles this day.

Dec<sup>r</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> Sunday. proceeded on and Lodg<sup>d</sup> at Col Mackintoshes in Necdham — Came 47 miles this day.

Dec<sup>r</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> Proceeded on and arrived at Stoughton sunset, the weather has ben very cold and severe since I left camp — 12 miles this day.

December 28<sup>th</sup> Some snow this day.

„ 29 .. 30 and 31<sup>st</sup> Nothing new this day.

January 1<sup>st</sup> 1780. Pleasant weather.

„ 2<sup>nd</sup> (Sunday) very cold this day and a storm of snow this night.

Jan<sup>y</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> Some snow and blustering this day.<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> The original journal is now owned by Mr. William Henry McKendry, of Ponkapoag, Massachusetts, of the Harvard Class of 1882. By him it was lent to our associate the Rev. Henry F. Jenks, of Canton, who has compared the proof with it, and has made the essential corrections in the text. — J. W.











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