

AUGUST 5TH.—Brigadier-General Murray went up the south side of the River with the 15th Regiment, four companies of Light-Infantry, and two hundred marines. He embarked on board our fleet, commanded by Admiral Holmes. His whole Command (including the 3rd Battn. Royal Americans, which had been on board before,) consisted of about twelve hundred men. He was to destroy a magazine at "Deschambault," and assist our Fleet to attack that of the Enemy at "Richelieu."

AUGUST 9TH.—About one o'clock this morning, our carcasses at Pointe Levi set the lower Town on fire in two different places; by eight o'clock it was burnt to ashes, all but four or five houses. We found afterwards, by some accounts in intercepted letters, that this and the former fire mentioned had burnt one hundred and eighty houses of the best in the Town!

AUGUST 13TH.—The General gave Orders for augmenting the Battery at Point-des-Pères to forty pieces of cannon. This was thought to *have been concluded upon either to favor a storming by water or to do the Town all possible damage if it could not be taken, which now became doubtful, as there was little or no appearance of making good a landing upon a coast naturally strong, and so thoroughly fortified, and defended by such superior numbers.*

AUGUST 17TH.—A volunteer, posted with a Sergeant, Corporal, and sixteen men, in a house below the Falls of Montmorenci-Camp, stood an attack by upwards of one hundred Canadians and Indians for nearly two hours. *Succors then arriving from Camp, the enemy betook themselves to flight, and narrowly escaped being surrounded; several of them were killed, but none taken.* The volunteer was, by Public Orders, appointed to the first vacant Commission for his gallant behavior.