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range of huts, after the form of a country town in England. Six men were apportioned to a hut, with so many huts to a regiment, according to its strength; (and no nails were furnished us). The German troops were hutted in the same manner only a wider avenue separating them and us. An allotment was laid off for gardens wherein we were told we would have to grow vegetables to use with our salt provisions when spring should come. After this was done, we were ordered to lay off an acre for a grave yard and fence it in securely to prevent the wild and roaming beasts from breaking in. We also built a church, where Divine service was held every Sunday. There was besides a general hospital and a main guard house and other necessary conveniences to be built such as stables for the officers, and also a number of wells were dug to afford a sufficient supply of good water for the large encampment. A detachment mounted guard every day and a

a sergeant and a corporal and twelve men were kept patrolling the streets day and night to maintain order and prevent disturbances—through the fatigue and wearisomeness of the multifarious duties, quite a number of men deserted, and got away by night. To check this evil, a small reward was offered and paid to the people of the surrounding country for every deserter that they brought in, and these, on being brought back, were confined under a strict rebel guard and at last when the number of recaptures had reached three hundred, they were sent off under strong guard to Winchester jail, one hundred and forty miles distant. General Burgoyne having been allowed to go to England on his Parole, left us at Cambridge, New England, and after this we were under the command of Lieutenant General Phillips.