

rying-place of 4 miles and 60 perches. This carrying-place lies across the height of land. (This high land runs through the colonies to Georgia.) It is about two miles from the last-mentioned pond to the height, where the streams all run the reverse of the rivers we came up in. We encamped this evening on the height of land.

28th. In the morning crossed the heights to Chaudiere River. Made division of our provisions and ammunition, and marched back upon the height and encamped. Here I delivered the following sums of money to the following persons: to Col. Green 500 dollars, to Major Bigelow 501 do., and paid Mr. Gatchel * 44 dollars; paid to Mr. Berry £4 5s. lawful money.

29th. Continued our march by land towards Quebec. At one o'clock we came to Nepress Lake, which we then supposed to be Ammeguntick Lake, but were mistaken. We continued our march till night, and encamped on the bank of Lake Nepress, where there had been an Indian camp.

30th. Marched through the woods about 15 miles, and encamped near the north end of Ammeguntic Lake.

November 1st. Continued our march through the woods—the marching this day exceedingly bad. This day I passed a number of soldiers who had no provisions, and some that were sick, and not in my power to help or relieve them, except to encourage

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