

with their sick. Voyages would be delightful if it were possible to banish this tedious disease from the ships. Even I, after enjoying the land breezes for so long a time, still have attacks of this deleterious poison which remains in the system and makes one feel its effects on the slightest cause.

The order issued on the 12th, (sic) \* to Prince Frederick's Regiment, was rescinded on the 20th. It will therefore remain here in garrison, and, in its place, our Regiment will go to the army. The march is set down for the 24th, and all the necessary preparations for it are now being made. Our men are much gratified that this is to be their fate, as they prefer serving in the field to doing garrison duty.‡

Since a new chapter begins here in our American experiences, I will at this point close the second portion of my "Journal;" and will give, in my next continuation, everything which is worthy of being recorded in the future.

Quebec, Sept. 21st, 1776.

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\* Melsheimer makes the order (see *ante*) as having been issued on the 14th.—S.

‡ Those readers who would like to follow the interesting march of this Regiment are referred to "Stone's Letters from Brunswick and Hessian officers during the Revolution," or to "The Military Journals of Major-Genl. Riedesel," translated by Wm. L. Stone.—S.

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