

stating that Phil was to be sent home in the next vessel that sailed after he was sufficiently strong to undertake the journey.

Parkman writes :

"The news that Loulshourg was taken reached Boston at one o'clock in the morning of the 3rd of July, by a vessel sent express. A din of bells and cannon proclaimed it to the slumbering townsmen, and before the sun rose, the streets were filled with shouting crowds. At night every window shone with lamps, and the town was ablaze with fireworks and bonfires. The next Thursday was appointed a day of general thanksgiving for a victory believed to be the direct work of Providence. New York and Philadelphia also hailed the great news with illuminations, ringing of bells, and firing of cannon.

"In England the tidings were received with astonishment and joy that was dashed with reflections on the strength and mettle of colonists supposed already to aspire to independence. Pepperrell was made a baronet, and Warren an admiral. The merchant soldier was commissioned colonel in the British Army; a regiment was given him, to be raised in America and maintained by the king, while a similar recognition was granted to the lawyer, Shirley."

Goold writes :

"Beside being honoured with knighthood, General Pepperrell was presented by the Corporation of London with a dinner service and a silver side-table on which to display it. To my knowledge, there is no published description of this numerous table service, or the table which was made to bear it. At the time of its arrival at Kittery Point, there was, probably, no set of plate in New England approaching it in extent or elegance."

Not until thirty years had elapsed did Phil hear of or see Dick.