

*November ye 19th.*—An Express from Col Easton at the Sorrel where he had erected an Eight Gun Battery, that he had obliged Governor Carleton with his Vessels to retire up the River.

*November ye 20th.*—Carleton made his Escape in the Night down the River—The same Day the Fleet surrendered to us on the Terms granted to the Garrison of St. Johns—Among the Prisoners are General Prescott, Major Campbell, St Luke La Corne, Capts Frazier & Anstruther, Tom Gambol & Major Hughes with 500 Soldiers & Canadians — The Enemy destroyed the Powder on board the Vessels—there were an immense Quantity of Stores on Board the Vessels.

*November ye 22nd.*—Prescott with his Officers & men, landed from on Board the Vessels without the market Gate & laid down their Arms—& were immediately sent across the River to Lapraire in order to proceed to New England.

*November ye 28th.*—The six months for which the men of our Regiment were enlisted being nearly expired, agreeable to general orders they were enlisted anew to the 15th of April next, General Montgomery appointed me full Colonel of the Regiment.—General Montgomery embarked for Quebec : He took with him, on Board the Gaspe Sloops of war and the Mary Schooner, Part of Capt Lamb's Artillery Company—Cheesman's & Weisenfels' Companies of my Regiment—one Company of the second & two of the third Regiment. He also took with him four field Pieces & six mortars; the Cannon, mortars, Shells, Shot & Powder were to meet him at the Sorrel from Chamblee—just before the General embarked he informed me that I was to remain at Montreal at the Request of General Wooster to assist him in the Duty of the Garrison.