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this. Most of them were left at Garden's Town, where the bat-
teaux were built, and the troops disembarked from them into the
batteaux, except those who were obliged to take land carriage.
The batteaux were made of green pine boards, which render-
ed them somewhat heavy. The troops were now coming up to
this fast, with the batteaux, provisions, &c. Head Quarters were
at Esq. Howard's, an exceeding hospitable, opulent, polite, family.

Sunday 24.—Early this morning was called to attend a wound-
ed soldier, who was shot through the body last night by a mali-
cious drunken fellow belonging to the army. The hemorrhage
was great inwardly, which soon occasioned his death. From the
mouth of Cenebec river to F. Western 46 computed miles.

Monday 25.—This morning search being made for the fellow who
was imagined to be the murderer—found and condemned by a court
martial to hang.* This evening Capt. Morgan marched up the river
with a division of the riflemen.† The rest of the army had now got
very nigh in readiness to march. The number of batteaux were
about one hundred. To each of them a select number of batteaux
men were ordered, in general about 5 per boat. In these all the
provisions were put, tents and camp equipage, &c., all excepting
what was necessary for that party who went by land. This
number (as nigh as I could guess,) amounted to about 600.
Among which watermen. I had the honor to command one
batteaux, in care of all the medical stores, &c. My mate, Mr.
Greene, being sick of a dysentery, was obliged to leave him be-
hind.

Tuesday 26.—This morning at 10, left F. Western in com-
pany with Lieut. Col. Greene, Mr. Burr, and several other gen-
tlemen, and intrusted† by batteaux in the care of my hands.
Lodged within five miles of Fort Halifax, at Mr. Hobby's; noth-
ing material transpiring this day. All the army was in motion by
land and water, though somewhat scattering, the better to faci-
litate our march.

Wednesday 27.—Quit our lodgings at 10 in the morn, and ar-
rived at Fort Halifax at 12. This appeared a very pleasant prospect;
some few inhabitants, though not many, are settled round this
place. Was invited by Mr. Howard, an inhabitant who lived up
a small river which emptied into Cenebec, close by the fort,
forming a point between the two rivers which the fort stood upon.
According to invitation, went up the little river called Sabasticuck,
distance from the fort, four miles. From Fort Western to Fort
Halifax, 18 computed miles. At this time several of our army
were much troubled with the dysentery, diarrhea, &c.

Thursday 28.—This morning I returned to the fort from my

* See Arnold's Letter, Coll. Maine Hist. Soc., vol. 1, p. 337, for an account
of this occurrence.

† Sic, orig.