

Shells &c.—here the Men again disembarked and made another Breast work.

*September ye 7th.*—The General ordered the Army to embark which they did unmolested and to proceed to the Isle au Noix.—This day it was given out in Orders that the Intent of our Embarkation was to apprise the Canadians of our being come to their assistance—*peut être*.

*September ye 10th.*—Went from Isle au Noix with General Montgomery with 800 Men towards St Johns and landed about 8 o'clock P. M. at the Upper Breast Work unmolested. The Intent of our Embarkation was that I should march with 500 Men round the Fort and occupy the Road leading from the Fort towards Chamblee in order to cut off the Enemy's Communication with the Country. Accordingly in the Evening, about 9 o'clock, I marched off, with 140 men belonging to our Regiment, with 2 Capts & 4 Subltens, 60 men of Henman's Regiment & 300 men of Waterbury's, and had with the Van Guard [with whom I was] scarcely reached the Lower Breast Work, when I thought I heard a firing in the Center, on which I returned with Lieut. Van Slyck of the Albany Regiment to the Head of the Division, and found Henman's Men who were in Front with Major Elmore in their Station, but all Waterbury's Men with their officers run off towards the Upper Breast Work from which we had marched.—On this, I walked on and found the New Yorkers, at least the first Division of them, under the Command of Capt. Weisenfels, attempting with fixt Bayonets to stop the New England Men, in their Flight but in Vain, for they made Way thro' the Water up to the Waists. In this general Confusion, when I found it impossible to rally the Men, I went to the General to know his Pleasure, he ordered me, after riving the fugitive Rascals who had got into the Breast Work out of it, to attempt the rallying of them again,