

*November ye 3rd.*—Detachments from all the Corps in the Army under the Command of Major Dimond took Possession of the Fort—& the Prisoners embarked in Batteaux for Ticonderoga—The 7th & 26th Regiment with about 50 Canadian Volunteers made Prisonners amounting in the whole to about 700 Men, two Schooners & a large number of Batteaux & Indian Canoes with a Great Quantity of Warlike Stores & a good Park of Artillery, among which is 14 Brass Field Pieces & 2 Brass 24 Pounders, 2 Brass Howitzers & 20 Mortars &c.

*November ye 5th.*—Marched from St. Johns to Laprairie—here the Army remained till

*November ye 11th.*—When general Montgomery with Waterbury's the Second & Fourth Regiment of Yorkers crossed the River St. Lawrence to Isle St Paul.

*November ye 13th.*—The General with a Detachment of the Army entered into Montreal—there was no Resistance made—General Carleton with his Soldiers, Scotch Emigrants, and French Tories, having made his Escape the Night before on Board of Eleven Vessels, with Intention to reach Quebec.

*November ye 14th.*—Our Regiment came into Montreal. This Week the General employed in new modelling the Army & in permitting such as were desirous of returning to their Homes to do it—most of the New England Men embraced the Opportunity—a few under the Command of General Wooster only remaining—The Yorkers in general resolved to see an End of the Campaign. Also employed in new & warm cloathing the Men who are to remain.—The General received several Expresses from Col. Arnold that he had invested Quebec—That the Enemy had burnt the Suburbs of St Johns—That the City was in an ill State to make a long Defence.