

Deserters who are come over to us since the action inform us that it was very difficult to persuade Monsieur de Montcalm and the other commanders that the flower of our army were behind the town: and, after the marquis had marched his troops over the river Charles, and taken a view of us, he said: "They have at last got to the weak side of this miserable garrison. Therefore, we must endeavor to crush them with our numbers, *and scalp them all before twelve o'clock.*" Every coppice, bush, or other cover that stood on our ground this morning were cut down before night, and applied to the use of our new works. The houses were all fortified and several redoubts thrown up round our camp, which is about one thousand yards from the garrison, before ten o'clock.

ORDERS.

SEPTEMBER 14.

"Parole, Wolfe; countersign, England."

"The remaining general officers fit to act take the earliest opportunity to express the praise which is due to the conduct and bravery of the troops, and the victory which attended it sufficiently proves the superiority which this army has over any number of such troops as they engaged yesterday *They wish that the person who lately commanded them had survived so glorious a day, and had this day been able to give the troops these just encomiums.* The fatigues which the troops will be obliged to undergo, to reap the advantage of this victory, will be supported with a true spirit, as this seems to be the period which will determine in all probability our American labors. The troops are to receive a gill of rum per day, and will receive fresh provisions the day after to-morrow. The regiments and corps to give returns of their killed and wounded yesterday, and the strength of their corps. The pioneers of the different regiments to bury the dead. The corps are to send all their tools not immediately in use to the artillery park. All French papers or letters found are desired to be sent to the headquarters. No soldier to presume to stroll beyond the outposts. Arms that cannot be drawn are to be fired into the swamp near the headquarters. The admiral has promised the continuance of all the assistance which the naval service can spare, to ease the troops of the fatigues which the farther operations will require of us. General Townshend has the satisfaction to