

We had fifty-five men killed and wounded, officers included. *Our chief loss* was in pursuing the Enemy home to the river from the Ereastworks upon the opposite *banks*, where their numbers, exclusive of those that attacked *us*, amounted, as we were afterwards informed, to two thousand five hundred men! After burying the dead, our detachment was ordered to carry off the wounded and return to Camp, which was effected without molestation. This Ford is about 150 yards broad and about 4 feet deep; the water is smooth, *and not rapid*. The opposite bank is very steep and the path-way narrow. The other ford reconnoitred by the Rangers is *between 2* and three hundred yards broad; in passing it there are some islands to cross in the middle of the river. The bottom is smooth and the water shallow, with a gentle current. The road to it on the Coast-side passes through a morass covered with thick wood, and almost impracticable, which is probably the reason why the Enemy gave so little attention to it, for they had neither men nor works there. From these fords there is another road which leads to "L'Ange Gardien." This day two of the Enemy's Floating Batteries were taken in the mouth of the "Chaudière" River, by our boats above the Town. The hands belonging to them got ashore and escaped, after having wounded some few of our men in the attack. We had always found this *sort* of craft very troublesome, so that these two were no unwelcome prize, tho' otherwise of little value.

JULY 23TH.—About one o'clock in the morning there was a long chain of Fire-rafts (*Cajoux*) launched from "Beauport" to go down the South Channel and make a second trial of burning our Fleet; but it ended as the former, all in show. Without doing any damage, they were towed ashore on the island of Orleans. This day there was another Battery *opened against the Town* at Pointe des Pères, of six 24-pounders.

JULY 31ST.—There was a descent made upon the coast of Beauport, about three-quarters of a mile above the mouth