

evident in detail; not only from the circumstances and *personnel*, but from the expressions in the New-York Documents. (1) The close connection of Colonel Schuyler with the land expedition is obvious from the Governor's instructions (2) and from the examination of certain Indians (3) in which the Governor of Quebec tells them that he expected the first blow from Quider. Vetch had told Walker, in remonstrating with him about discontinuing the invasion, that he considered Phipps' voyage in 1691 as being his exemplar for the navigation to Quebec in the one in hand. (4)

While the names to which large military movements were officially attributed were frequently those of governors and commanders from Britain, such as Nicholson and Hill, the true sources of credit were well known in the Province itself. William Smith Jr, the earliest historian of New-York, whose father had been Chief Justice, and whose marriage to a Livingston of the Manor gave him full access to the personal and other information possessed by the ruling group, reflects the general opinion in his history as follows: (5)

"As we had not a man in the Province who had more extensive views of the importance of driving the French out of Canada than Colonel Schuyler, so neither did any person more heartily engage in the

(1) V. 73.

(2) Do. p. 73.

(3) P. 83.

(4) Kingsford, 2., p. 465.

(5) P. 196.