

*August ye 21st.*—Embarked at South Bay & arrived safe in the Evening at Ticonderoga—here every thing bore an unmilitary Appearance—the Fortifications in Ruins & not repairing—the N. E. Soldiers without order or discipline—*Milites rustici* indeed !

*August ye 28th.*—At 6 P. M. my 4 Companies, Waterbury's Regiment & Mott's Artillery Company, under the Command of Brigadier General Montgomery embarked for Crown Point—About 10 at night obliged to disembark, occasioned by the Darkness of the night & the hard Rain—laid in the woods all night without our Tents.

*August ye 29th.*—At Crown Point—here also every Thing in Ruins & Confusion abounding—A bad omen to our future operations.—The Intent of our Embarkation is for the Isle au Noix, in order to intrench there & make some Redoubts to prevent the vessels belonging to the Garrison of Fort St Johns, which we were informed were nearly finished, from entering the Lake.

*August ye 31st.*—High & contrary winds detained us here 'till this Morning, when we embarked for our intended Station and encamped in the Evening in Willsborough Bay on the Lake abt 30 miles from the Point.

*September ye 1st.*—At grand Isle about 33 miles from Willsborough Bay—encamped there in a Cove—At Night an Express from General Schuyler, with orders to go to the Isle du Motte, & abide his coming there.

*September ye 2nd.*—At Isle du Motte & encamped there near a fine sandy Beach proper for Batteaus in Case of a Storm—very few Settlements along either Shore of the Lake ; the Country hereabout very low and marshy.—At night another Express from General Schuyler, that he was extremely ill &c.—There Mr. Gillilan paid us a Visit—Various Reports abt