

constantly march thro' ye wilderness, &c. The commanding officer of ye lines viz- Col. Whiting, invited Mr. Taylor and myself to dine with him, which we did. He appears to be a man of piety, is grieved that men are called upon fatigue on ye Sabbath, but he can't go contrary to General Amherst's orders. He has wrote General for a redress, that ye Sabbath may be observed, so as yt all the men may attend both parts of ye day.

On Monday evening we attended prayer, and we shall for ye future have prayers in ye morning and evening, and if leave can be obtained of ye General, we shall in ye morning. As things are now, ye commanding officers will appoint yt there be two sermon on the Sabbath and prayers every evening; as they all meet on one parade, the Chaplains take turns. The commanding officer has given out orders strictly forbidding the men to play cards and I am sensible he would be glad prophaueness could be suppressed; if I am well I can't say when I shall return; I hope my people will be well supplied, I want to hear from you, &c.; I trust I shall the first opportunity. I wrote to you from number four, this I send by Col. Goffe's man, who goes to Portsmouth, and if you see Col. Bayley give my service to him and tell him I hope he will come up as soon as he can; give my duty to parents, love to children, regards to neighboring and all inquiring friends. Service to Mr. Shurburne. Let me know whether my mother is with you. James and John White are well. Desiring a constant remembrance in your prayers, subscribe your sincere and affectionate husband till death.

HENRY TRUE.

If any ministers are disposed to preach a Sabbath I suppose Mr. Shurburne will readily consent, I hope some will be inclined to give a day.

P. S.—July 15th.—Visited ye men, those yt came from us, &c.; are well except Obediah Wells; he desired I would write yt you might inform his wife yt he has ye burning ague near 3 weeks past, not left him yet, but he walks about. Smart raid this forenoon.

Moses Kimball desired me to inform him whether there is a good market for sheep here. You may tell him that Mr. Ward, the sutler, is not yet arrived, that it's likely sheep will be numerous here, so far as I can learn. You may tell him that I donte think it best for him to come, &c.

If Mr. Shurburne is with you, you may give him ye inclosed letters, if not you can keep ym till he comes.

Letter of Bartholomew Heath of N. H., Aug. 28, 1760.

Monday, ye 11th of August, we stood ready for ye signal for to embark from Crown Point to St. Johns' which was obeyed at the fire of a cannon at 2 o'clock, and we obeyed the signal in order, 2 boats abreast. We went about 6 miles and orders were sent to each regiment, ours being the rearmost but one to go to ye same roster to land in order to camp that night which was performed in order.

Tuesday 12th.—This morning early orders came to embark which was performed by sunrise, with a warm, pleasant morn. We went about 8 miles, the wind coming contrary we went across ye lake and landed on the east side of ye lake.

Wednesday, 13th.—This morn we were to our arms very early at 3 o'clock.