

1782. against Canada and New York; but the real views are probably against the latter. Page 47
- July 28, Quebec. General Haldimand to Sir Guy Carleton. Acknowledging letters. Gazettes, by way of the West Indies, give news, of which he had no idea, of the formidable attempt, which had been frustrated. Lord Shelburne cautions against an armament at Brest, believed to be against Canada. By directions two frigates are cruising in the Gulph; three more and Newfoundland cruisers will join, which are to carry news to New York of the approach of a fleet; but does not apprehend an invasion this year. Washington has visited Vermont, and ordered Schenectady and Saratoga to be fortified and Albany to be stockaded. His visit probably from jealousy of Vermont. Domestic and foreign spies carry all news to the rebels. More of the leading men of Vermont declare their desire to reunite with the mother country, and half the populace gained over. His own efforts to that end. Lord Sackville's instructions for the recovery of Vermont. Cannot act without further instructions and has written to Lord Shelburne. The measures he must take pending instructions, and will try to keep Vermont in its present favourable disposition. Is waiting for report of the Governor's Council of Vermont, Defeat of the enemy by rangers and Indians on the 4th and 5th of June, torturing of Crawford and two captains in retaliation for the Muskingum massacre. The bad effects of this affair. Plan against Detroit, under Irwin and Clark, under pretext of invading the Indian country. Brant, with a scout for the Mohawk River, hopes to stop him. 7
- July 28, Quebec. Same to the same. Congratulates him on his appointment, and promises himself much satisfaction from mutual communication. The importance of intelligence, and his attempts to procure it. 13
- August 11, Quebec. Same to the same. The most respectable men and major part of the people of Vermont desirous of being re-united to Great Britain. The precautions that should be adopted to save the people from the rage of the Colonies. Has written to the Governor and Allen to assure them of protection. 14
- August 25, New York. Carleton to Haldimand. Abraham Cuyler, late Mayor of Albany, going to Quebec; is to receive an allowance of £200 a year. 51
- August 25, New York. Same to the same. Has no late news from England. Encloses copy of a joint letter from Admiral Digby and himself to Washington, written as commissioners of peace, in conformity to instructions. Shapes his course by expectation of peace, but no such disposition shown by the enemy; vigilance, therefore, cannot be remitted. The French fleet has been on the coast a month; is now near Boston. Hostile operations still threatened by the Americans. Admiral Pigot's fleet of twenty-six sail is approaching. 51
- August 25, New York. Same to the same. Return of Hesse Hanau and Brunswick troops embarked for Quebec. Statement of amount for batt and forage paid to Cols. Leutz and DeMengen. The Hessian regiment of Losberg to be returned to New York at the earnest desire of the Landgrave of Hesse. 55
- August 28, Quebec. Haldimand to Carleton. His anxiety for instructions as to Vermont. The enemy inclined to carry on the war. Since Washington's tour, the friends of government forced to take the oath of allegiance. Washington has given orders that all refusing to take up arms when ordered are to be put to death on the spot. 16