

by some Canadians and Indians, but they were soon dispersed. He took possession of some Plans and Papers, a good many Women, and a few men Prisoners. Major Prevost, with 1 or 2 more officers and a few private *men*, were wounded, and a few other privates killed.

JULY 22ND.—At night there was a considerable fire in the Town, caused by a Carcass, which burnt the Cathedral and ten or twelve good houses in its neighbourhood.

JULY 26TH.—About three o'clock this morning, the General and Brig.-General Murray, with the 35th Regiment, five Companies of Light-Infantry and one of the Rangers, and two field-pieces, set out from Montmorenci-Camp to reconnoitre two fords about five miles *above* the Falls. After we had proceeded about a mile and a-half, the field-pieces were sent back to Camp, the *ground* being too bad to get them on. About half-way between the camp and the ford the road passes through a remarkable ravine, which is about 300 yards long, very narrow, and the banks on each side above 20 feet high, and so steep as to admit of no outlet but where the road *passes*. Upon the march we were frequently challenged by the Enemy from the opposite side of the river, for they observed all our movements with great vigilance. Upon our coming to the nearest ford we found they had a breast-work of considerable extent upon the opposite Bank. On our side of the river there was an open space of ground with a house in the centre of it; and on the left of this opening the road to the ford passes through woods. Our Troops were now drawn up, to be in readiness in case of being attacked, the 35th across the road, and the Light-Infantry upon the right along the Skirts of.....opening, the whole so far in the woods as to be concealed. The ford and the Enemy's works and Position were then reconnoitred, and the company of Rangers with a French deserter was sent to reconnoitre the other Ford, which is about a mile higher up. Between 8 and 9 o'clock there were about thirty