

There was no opposition made to our taking possession of *this* ground; and it seems probable that the Enemy did not discover us until day-light next morning, for, by the stir then in their camp, they seemed to be somewhat alarmed. This camp was immediately *began* to be fortified, and here the General fixed his Head-Quarters while he *kept* possession of it.

JULY 11TH.—In the morning we discovered that the Enemy had, in the night-time, began to advance their breast-works upon the edge of the bank, towards the falls. This night Brigr-General Murray brought the remainder of our Army, which still lay at the Point of Orléans, to the Camp at Montmorenci, having left that Post to be guarded by a detachment of Marines landed for the purpose.

JULY 12TH.—There were two Batteries opened against the Town at "*Poin'e des Pères*"—one of six 32-pounders, the other of five 13-in. mortars.

JULY 16TH.—A carcass from our Battery set the Town on fire on the North side of the Jesuits' College, *in the street* "*La Fabrique*," and burned for several hours.

JULY 19TH.—This night the Sutherland and some Transports passed the Town with the 3rd Battalion of Royal Americans, with some other Troops on board under the Command of Colonel Carleton, *which* we understood by deserters had alarmed the Enemy a good deal.

JULY 20TH.—There was another Battery opened against the Town at *Pointe des Pères* of 4 Sea-Service Mortars—three of 13 inches and one of 10 inches,—it having been found by a trial made that a Bomb-Ketch could not lay her broadside to the Town for the strength of the current; the sea-mortars were, therefore, employed by land.

JULY 21ST.—There was a descent made at "*Pointe-aux-Trembles*," seven leagues above the Town, on the North side, by Colonel Carleton. His party was fired upon at first landing