

seldom. A few barrels of salt beef remained on hand, but of so indifferent quality, as scarce to be eaten, being killed in the heat of summer, took much damage after salting, that rendered it not only very unwholesome, but very unpalatable.

Friday, 6th.—Several of our army continued to be troubled with the dysentery, of which disease, Capt. Williams, a gentleman from Connecticut, came nigh to lose his life. Continued getting over provisions, &c. Weather mostly cloudy and considerable reign.

Saturday, 7th.—We were still at Norrigewalk, where was now most of the army. By a council of the officers, it was thought advisable to send letters into Quebec, informing some gentlemen of that city of our movements, &c. After the despatches were wrote it was concluded to send one Mr. Jackquith, inhabitant of this river and native of Germany, who spoke the French language, in company with two Penobscot Indians, by name Sabattis and Enneos,* who were well acquainted with the wilderness through, as well as the inhabitants of the country where they were going. Accordingly they were dispatched in a bark canoe, taking a sufficient quantity of provisions for the purpose.

Sunday, 8th.—Our provisions were now all over, and had it not been for the inclemency of the weather, we should [have] decamped. No occurrences of note this day.

Monday, 9th.—Early this morn we were all in motion, and bid good bye to old Norrigewalk. I ordered my lads on board of the batteaux, and took foot bail. We proceeded up the river to the 7 mile stream, so called, which was about six miles from our last stage. Swift current—made but poor speed—exceeding load. After coming to the 7 mile stream, I betook myself to my boat, and continued our progress about three miles further, where we encamped. Much indisposed this day.

Tuesday, 10th.—We were under way early this morning. Sometimes was in my boat, at others on the land. Arrived at the very high waterfall called Caratuncab, between 2 and 3 o'clock, P. M. Thirteen miles from Norrigewalk. Past these by land carriage; only about forty-six rods. Then came to our encampment a mile above them. Rapid water all this day, with exceeding fine soil and a beautiful growth of timber.

Wednesday, 11th.—Decamped at our usual time, viz., at the rising sun. Continued my march mostly by land this day. The water still continued very rapid. Our army were now scattered up and down the road at the distance of ten or twelve miles. At 7 in the evening we quit the water and with the greatest difficulty procured a fire. Sprung our tents and made an exceeding luxurious bed with the blue joint grass, which this river land produces in great plenty, not less than five or six feet high.

*Henry's Campaign, p. 32 to 35.

Thursa
Carrying
after four
twelve m
of the ar
were now
provement
baggage,
mander.
that. I tl
encampm
then cont
that nigh

Friday
boat and
had made
were now
my thing
as last ni

Satura
carrying
was now
barrels c
through i
in the m
was three
between the
the last h

Sunda
portage,
came up.
Our wate
rounded
quite yel
cooking,
it suffice
This with
No soon
poor fello

Monda
ing for tl
formidab

*Arnold
1 Maine H
livered it to
the Americ
†Arnold