

under his Com<sup>d</sup> Abundance of thanks for their So Strictly observing his orders

9 A man Belonging to Cap<sup>t</sup> Baileys Company Died very Sudden after he had Eat his Dinner

As to y<sup>e</sup> Cituation of montreal y<sup>e</sup> City Lyeth on the west Side y<sup>e</sup> River and is very Butifully Cituated Close along upon y<sup>e</sup> water & the Surburbs or other Settlements Lay up & Down the River for many miles in Length & a very Butifull Leavel Place as Ever I Saw, & appears to have many very fine farms on Both Sides the River & fine Churches

10 Orders Came that the Provential Troops Proceed as fast as Possible to Crown Point under y<sup>e</sup> Command of Brigadier Ruggles, Accordingly the army marched But the Sick was Sent in Battoes By water to Chambalee where they was to meet the army I Being unable at this time to march went By water So we Sat Sail 10 Battoes of us & Came down the River about 6 Leags & Lanaed & tarried all Night at a French Village & they Us'd us very Cively

11 We Sat Sail this morning with a fair wind & a very Brisk Gail & Came to a Place Called Surrell [Sorel] where we Took in an English Prisoner that had Been Two years with them this Surrell Lyeth 15 Leags Below montreal, here the River Surrell Emtys it Self into y<sup>e</sup> River St<sup>t</sup> Lawrence St Lawrences River from Montreal to this Place Runs a N N: East Pint, & all the way upon Both Sids the River there is very fine Villages & Churches We Sat Sail up the River Surrell & Came 5 Leags & Encampd. St Franciways [Francois] Lies 5 Leags Below Surrell

12 Here we took in a Little Girl of 5 years of age, (a Daughter of the widdow Johnsons that was taken with her But was Parted) & Brought it along with us, & Came about Six Leags and Encamp<sup>d</sup> <sup>1</sup>

13 Sat out & Came up the river about 4 Leags & arived at Cham-balee where we Joynd the army again who Lay there wating for us, here we Put our Baggage into waggons & marched to S<sup>t</sup> Therese & Encamped

14 Sunday Embarked & Came to S<sup>t</sup> Johns where Sam<sup>l</sup> Herrin of Cap<sup>t</sup> martins Company was very much Hurt By his Powder horns Catching a fire full of Powder about his neck Embarked & Sat out with a very Conterary wind & ariv,d at y<sup>e</sup> Isle au Noix & Encamped, this was a wet Night

15 Took in our Sick People, & Left a Detachment, Colo: Thomas Tarried here to Keep the Fort: And we Sat out But the wind Still holds Conterary & Encamped on the west Shore

<sup>1</sup> Susanna Johnson, daughter of James and Susanna Johnson, who was captured with her parents by the Indians at Charlestown, N. H., on August 30, 1754. She was at this time ten years old, but her mother was not a widow.