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Fort Ranslier March 23 1783

This Day in Garrison nothing more then Common hapned it Snowd almost the Whole Day: in the Evening I was in with **Colonel Willett**¹ the Officers of our Regt at **M^r Sebers** inn;² when there came a Gentleman from Albany with a Peace of News Sent by one **M^r Cuyler**³ that Peace was Setled beteen America and England wich Gave Grate Joy to the Company.

th 24 Remaind in Garrison thell after Past M. then Crost the River to **Mr Warmuts**⁴ with Some of our Officers and three other Gentelmen to a frolick when I had **Miss Caty A Beal**⁵ for a Partner I Returnd to the Garrison the Next Morning the D was over Cast...

25 Remaind in Garrison on Duty the Day was Plesent nothing Meteriel hapned

26 the Day was Plesent I then took a Walk into the Country with **M^r Richardson**⁶ Returnd half P M nothing Meteriel hapned - - - -

27 - - - - the Day Plesent - - - -

28 In Garrison on Duty a Blustring Windy Day yet Plesent

th 29 & 30 Remaind in Garrison

31 Remaind in Garrison on Duty

April 1 The Day Plesent I took a walk to **M^r Ravers**⁷ with **J. H: Capt**⁸ and **S: M:**⁹ Returnd half P M the Day Plesent: in the Evening was in Compiny with **Mis C: A: B:**¹⁰

d 2 in Garrison the Day Cold & Windy

d 3 & 4 in Garrison on Duty Days Plesent Pass time was Playing Ball

d 5 I then Set out from this Place in the Morning for Fort Harkemer with **Lt R B**¹¹ & **S M** got up as Far as **George harkimers**¹² whare we Continud all Night was kindly Entertained the Day was Plesent

d 6 in the Morning Set out For the fort Got thare about Nine O Clock and Remand thare untell half P. M. we then Set out for home on our Return it began to Rain and Continud So Fast that we was Oblidge to Stop Eight Miles from the Place whare we Set out at at one **M^r Bells**¹³ and Continud all Night - - - -

the 7 in the Morning Set out for home we whas then Fourteen Miles from this Place thare had Some Snow and Rain together fell the Night before wich Made it Bad traveling So that we did not Git home untell half Past M Wethr Cold and Cloudy also this Day **Lt Rosa**¹⁴ joind the Regt with twelve Men

th 8 Remaind in Garrison Nothing Meteriel hapnd the Day Plesent

9 Remaind in Garrison on Duty, this Day our Regt was Musterd by **Major Fink**¹⁵ the Day Plesent

th 10 Remaind in Garrison **Lt Thorton**¹⁶ of our Reg^t went on Scout; with a Party of Indians and White Men nothing Meteriel hapned the Day Cloudy and Cold also shome Rain

th 11 in the Morning **Colo Willett** Set out from this Place for Albany; I then Crost the River with **S. M.** to one **M^r heses**¹⁷ and from thare I went to Stone arabia to the **Widow harkimers**¹⁸ whare I Remaind untell Most Night and then Set out for home; with my Companion when we got to **M^r Jacob Walroths**¹⁹; it Came on Night and it was Rany Wether So we Concluded to

Continue all Night; this Night I Spent very agreeable with **Mis R. W.** ²⁰

th 12 Got up in the Morning and it Raind But Soon turnd into Snow; the Gentelman of the house Give us an Inventation to Stay tell after Breckfast accordingly we Did after Breckfast we took our Lief; and Come off Still Continued Snowing we Returnd home about one O Clock Past M nothing Meterial hapned

th 13 I then took a walk into the Cuntry as far as **M^r Kelders** ²¹ Returnd again at of one O Clock P:M: the Day Pleasent Nothing Meteriel hapned

th 14 I went out a Guning with **Lt J. R.** ²² Returnd one O Clock P:M. Nothing Meteriel hapned

th 15 Remaind in Garrison was a Littel unwell the wether Changeble Some Rain

th 16 Remaind in and about the Garrison all Day **Lt Thornton** ²³ Returnd from Scout Discoverd nothing — on the other sid

the Day was Plesent in the Evening I was Resolvd to see **M^{is} R. W.** ²⁴ unknown to her Parents But was Frustrated in my undertaken trough Means of a Dog this was foure Miles from Garrison that I had to Go and had to Return & the Same Destence again without Seeing my Intended

th 17 Remaind in Garrison the Kings Proclimation arivd in Garrison this Day wich Gave Grate joy to the Comunity the Day was Plesent

th 18 **Lt Thompson** ²⁵ Set out from this Place with foure white men and one Indian for Oswago as a flag to Convay the Kings Procklimation and other Papers of Consiquence to the Commanding Officer at that Place; this Day I Remaind in Garrison the Day was Plesent

th 19 Remaind in Garrison nothing Meterial hapned the Day was Cold and Windy Some Snow

th 20 I then Set out for Fort hunter with **Mr M Van alstine** ²⁶ whare we arivd in the Evening

Nothing Meteriel hapned the Day was Over Cast I took my Lodgin with **M^r Molatt** ²⁷ at the Fort
 th 21 I was in and about the Neighbourhood of Fort hunter untell after Dinner I then set out for
 the Switserbark Seven Miles From this Place whare I arivd about an hour Sun I had my horse Put
 out untel half an hour after Dark I then Set out again for Fort hunter to a Frolick whar I arivd in
 about two hours after I Set out the Frolick that I Mentiond whas then Going on I Remaind with
 them untell twelve O Clock I then waited home upon **M^{rs} C P & D: M.** ²⁸ I had the Pleasure of
 Spending an agreeble Night with **M^{rs} D. M.** the Day Plesent

th 22 I Got up Midling Early and went to **M^r Putmans** ²⁹ with my Friend whare I Laid myself
 Down and Sleep untell Eight O Clock I then Got up and took my Breckfast and Came aware the
 Day was Over Cast and Some Rain I Came to **M^r M Van alstines** about three O Clock Past M.
 whare I took tea and Set out from thare again at four O Clock I Got to this Place at five nothing
 Meteriel hapned

The 23 Remaind in & about the Garrison Nothing Meteriel hapned the Day was Overcast

th 24 Remaind in Garrison untell after Dinner I then took a Ride as far as Stone arabia Returnd
 in the Evening Nothing Meteriel hapned the Day Plesent

th 25 thare was a fudejoy on the happy News of Peace in the forenoon I was imploid in
 Precuring Nesesaries for a Dinner about One o Clock P. M. the fireing was Commenst with
 Small arms and Cannon in the Evening thare was Some Shells hove also we had a frolick to wich
 I Waited on **Ms R. W.** it Lasted untell about Midnight I then Retird with my Partner to **M^r J. A.
 B.** ³⁰ whare I spent the Remainder Part of the Night Day Plesent

th 26 I Got up in the Morning I then Waighted on my Partner home I then Returnd to the

Garrison again where I Remained the Remainder Part of the Day wether Plesent Nothing Meteriel hapned

th 27 I Remiand in Garrison untell after Dinner I then took a Walk to **Colo Wagnors**³¹ two Miles from this place with **E. C. Cap**³² & **A. R. Lt**³³ Returnd again in the Evening Nothing hapned the Day Plesent But Windy

th 28 th 29 & th 30 I Remained in Garrison the Days Over cast and Some Cold

May th 1the Day Plesent I then Set out for Fort hunter by a Desire of **Colo Willett** in Order to try to Precure Some Persons to Vote in favour of **Govenor Clinton**³⁴ and Some of the Prinsepal Members to Represent in the house of asembly I arivd at the fort just before Sun Set nothing Meterial hapned in the Evening I went to a Spring frolick about two Miles from the fort where I Remained untell after after Midnight I then waighted upon **Miss D. M.**³⁵ To her in Compeny with **Victor Putman**³⁶ and **Mis H. G.**

the 2 I took a Ride to jersey Bush to See **A. V. H. Sherif**³⁷ of the County I Returnd again to Fort hunter half afternoon the Day Plesent Nothing Meteriel happend this Day

th 3 I Remained in & about the Neighborhood of Fort hunter Nothing Meteriel happend the Day was Same Cold & Overcast in the Evening I went to a frolick at **Mr J. P.**³⁸ where I remained all Night it is Customary in this Part of the Cuntry it is Practiced by Both Old and young they have frequently Spinning frolicks where thare will be no other Married women and Some of them Very antiant³⁹

th 4 in the Morning I Set Out for this Place where I arivd about 4 O Clock P. M. nothing Meteriel hapned the day Clier and Windy

turn Over

th 5 I Remained in Garrison all Day Nothing Meteriel happned the Day Plesent But Windy about this time there was a Gentle Druth ⁴⁰ in this Part of the Cuntry

th 6 I Remained in Garrison all Day there was a fudejoy held at this Post by **Colonel Cammels** Regt of Melitia ⁴¹ on the happy News of Peace

th 7 Remained in Garrison the Day there Rainy Some Horrible happend this Day in Particuler one viz **Lt J. R.** Saved his Need in his hat and afterwards Put in hat and all into the Fire and Brunt it

th 9 I Remained in Garrison untell after Dinner I then took a Ride to **Doctor Spenglers** ⁴² on a Visit three Miles from this the Day Plesent: I the Evening I went to **Mr J. W.** ⁴³ whare I Spent a very agreeable Night with **Miss R. W.**

th 10 in the Morning I Returnd to the Garrison whare I arivd about Sun Rise; I Remained in Garrison the Remainder of the Day this Day I Bought a hors from **A. R. Lt** ⁴⁴ Nothing Meteriel happend the Rayny I am now under Marching Orders

11 in the afternoon I took a walk with **A. R Lt & Doctor M. W.** ⁴⁵ up to **Doctor Spenglers** nothing Meteriel happend the Day Windy and Some Rain; in the Evening my companians Returnd home and I Remained at the **Widow Bellengars** all Night with **Miss C. B.** ⁴⁶

th 12 In the Morning I Returnd to this Place before Sun Rise; I then Set out for Fort harkimer with Much with much Reluctence with **Capt Pearsees** ⁴⁷ Compeny under my Command and **Capt Conners** ⁴⁸ Compeny under the command of **Lt A R** we March^t as far as the Indian Casel whare we took Dinner and then Marcht on for the fort whare we arivd at Sun Down Nothing Meteriel hapned the Day windy and Some Rain

th 13 I was on Cort Martiel in the fournoon in the afternoon I took a walk to fort Daton with **J h Lt** ⁴⁹ Returnd to this Place again before Night nothing Meteriel hapned the Day Plesent in the Evening I was at a frolick

14 I Remaind about the Garrison all Day the two Compinies that Lay at this Post Viz **Capt Wrights** ⁵⁰ and **Cannons** ⁵¹ Marcht for Fort Plain Nothing Meteriel hapned the Day Cold and Some Rain

th 15 Remaind in Garrison all Day Nothing Meteriel happend The Day Plesent

th 16 I took a Ride to Fort Daton with **Lt Roosa** ⁵² to Visit that Post Returnd again amediately Nothing Meteriel happend the Day Plesant

th 17 Remaind in Garrison **Lt Rosa** ⁵³ Set out for Albany also **Lt J. R.** ⁵⁴ arivd at the Post nothing Meteriel hapned the Day Plesent

th 18 & th 19 Remaind in Garrison the Days Cold and Rainy Nothing Meteriel

th 20 I took a walk to Fort Daton with **Capt E. C.** ⁵⁵ to Visit the Guards at that Post Returnd again amediately nothing Meteriel hapned the Day Plesent - - - -

th 21 Remaind in Garrison this Day the flag Returnd from Nigara also three Deserters from Oswago the Day Plesent

22 Remaind in Garrison the fore part of the Day in the afternoon I took a Ride to the Stone house a mile and half from this nothing Meteriel hapned the Day Over Cast & Some Rain

th 23 Remaind in Garrison nothing Meteriel hapned the Day Over Cast & Some Rain

th 24 & 25 Remained in Garrison nothing Meteriel the Days Plesent 25 I Spent the Night with

Miss P N

th 26 Remained in Garrison all Day this Day **Doctors E. W** ⁵⁶ & **M. W.** ⁵⁷ on a Visit also **Major A. F** ⁵⁸ who Come up to Survey Land the Day Present

th 27 In the Morning I Set out with **Major A F** and a Party of men to **Tompsons** ⁵⁹ about 9 Miles from this Place in Order to Survey Some Land; Returnd again in the Evening to this Place the Day Present —

the 29 Remained in Garrison I then Swapt Coats with **M^r Dudy**; ⁶⁰ nothing Meteriel hapned the Day Present

th 30 Remained in Garrison nothing Meteriel; the Day Present

th 31 I Remained in Garrison; there was two white men and two Indians who was Sent by Congress as a flag to the Indian Settlemnts to hold a Conference of Peace with the Indians; the white men belong to Penselvany and the Indians to the Onida tribe; thay Remained there all this Day nothing Meteriel hapned the Day Present

June th 1 the above flag Set out on thare Intended Business; I then took a walk to **M^r Pipers** Place about three miles from this in Compeny with **Lieut J R**, ⁶¹ **M & Mrs Dudy** also **Mis P N** Returnd again in the afternoon nothing Meteriel hapned

th 2 Remained in Garrison the Day Present

th 3 Remained in Garrison this Day being Visited by **Capt Jo harrison** ⁶² & **Lieut A. Tompson** ⁶³ in the Evening I went to fall hill in Compeny with the above Gentelmen; **Capt E: C** ⁶⁴ & **Lt J R**; whare I Continued all Night in Compeny with **Miss P. C H**

th 4 I Returnd to the Fort in Compeny with **Miss E C H** arivd at the fort about ten O Clock in the Morning Remained in the Garrison the Remained do Part of the Day nothing Meteriel hapned

the Day Present; in the Evening the Officers at this Post and my self Maid up a frolick wich was Continud untell Past mid night and then Every one Returnd to their Quarters

5 I then Set out for Albany in Company with **M^r T Skinner**⁶⁵ & **Mis E. C H** But when I arivd at Fort Rasnlier I receivd Orders to Return to Fort harkemer again in Order to go to Onnindauga with a Party of men nothing Meteriel the Day Present - - - -

th 6 I Remaind in and about the Garrison of fort Ranselier untell after Dinner I then took a Ride with **Lt A T**⁶⁶ to Stone arabia to see **M^r Parries**⁶⁷ whare I took tea and then Returnd Back as far as **M^r J W**⁶⁸ and left my Comrad at the former Place at the Latter I Continud all night in Company with **Miss R W**⁶⁹ the Day Rainy nothing Meteriel hapned

th 7 I Returnd to Fort Ranslier and then Set out with a Party of 22 men **Lt Cowl**⁷⁰ **Mr White**⁷¹ **Mr Johnston**⁷² and **Mr Spenser**⁷³ in Order to go the Onnindauga Cuntry to Sarch for Land the Party under my command arivd at fort harkemer in the Evening the Day Overcast and some Rain nothing Meteriel

th 8 in the morning we Set out from Fort harkimer with 23 men and the before mentiond Gentlemen the Day being Rainy so we got no farder then on Old Fort Scuyler⁷⁴ 16 Miles From this Place and 19 From Fort Stanwix whare we Lay By and Built up Bark huts for the night the wether then began to Clier up I Orderd a Corp^l and three men for Guard Counter Sign Sharp, we then Retird to Rest nothing Meteriel hapned the Day Past --

th 9 early in the morning we Set out on our march again it then began to Rain and Continud Raining untell about ten O Clock we Proceed on to Orisky wich is nine miles from whare we Staid Over night we then took Brackfast after this we forded the Crick and Proceeded on to Onida

Criek wich is 8 Miles whare we maid a Small hault then Proceeded on to neir Onida wich is 13 Miles whare we arivd before Sun Set the wether was then Clier and Plesent we Continud all night in an Indian house; nothing Meteriel hapned my Guard as usul; Countersign Lilley when we arivd at this Place thare arivd two Indians from Nigara in Order to Interced for Some Indians that had Run a way from that to the Enemy: to Return home

th 10 in the morning it began to Rain and Continud Raining untell about noon wich caused us to Lay Still untell that time ~~we~~ it then Clierd of a Littel we then Set out at this Place I Left one of my men wich got Lame I then proceed on about Seven miles whare one of my sergeants Give out So I Sent one man Back with him again to Onida; we then Proceeded to the Coninnauga Castel 11 miles from Onida whare we maid a small hault here Lay a Butyful flat of Land wich is of a good Soil this Place Lays about ten south of Onida Lake; it then began to Rain we then Proceeded on to Sammon Creek whare we Continud all nigth Guard as usul C. S. Laurel nothing Meteriel hapned in this Part of the Cuntry the Meitus ⁷⁵ is so Very Plenty you Cannot have Rest one minut un Less you have a Smock about you thay are Very Plenty in all Parts of this Cuntry wich Causes it to be Very Disagreeble

th 11 in the morning Still Continud Raining But we Proceeded on to the halfway Spring 5 miles from this; whare we took Brack fast this Spring for its Curiosities is worth notice it is in a hollow on an Eminence the hollow is about 50 feet in Lenth 30 in Breth & fifteen in Dept at the Bottom, there is a Spring of wather Risun up out of the ground wich is about as thick as a Common Pail and Runs about one Rod and then Enters the Ground again; after we had taken Brackfas we went on to the Onnendauga River about 12 miles farder whare we took Dinner then Crost the River

and went on to the Salt Lake Seven Miles from the River where we arrived at Sun Set and Lay By for all night it then began to Rain and had no huts to Lay in which made it Very uncomfortable this night this Evening there arrived three Indians from Oswego which had Been Sent to that Place as a flag for Congress; and they had with them a Boy which had Been taken Prisoner in the Eighty by the Enemy at Fort Plank ⁷⁶ he was then Seven years of age; I had my guard as usual Countersign Pink; we then Retired to Rest though it was But Poor Quarters in the Rain and Open Air; this Lake is Curious for its Salt Springs which is within one Rod of it and the Lake of it self is fresh and the Springs Salt out of one Gallon and half you Can Boil one Quart of good Salt, the Soil of this Cuntry is also Very good and the Cuntry Present

th 12 Rainy whether we then Set out for Onida again Got Back as far as the Conisorauga where we Continued all night Guard as usual Countersign Lazy nothing Material happened

th 13 in the morning Set out for Onida where we arrived ten O Clock and Left it again at two whilst we Remained at this Place there was Counsel held amongst the Indians Concerning there Patriots that was with the Enemy and it was Concluded on for about 60 to Returne to there Place at two O Clock we Set out for the Mohock River where we arrived after Dark and Continued all night Guard same as usual Countersign Onida nothing Material the Day Present the men being a Good deal fatigued we Put out the Guard and Retired to Rest

th 14 in the morning **Lt Cowl** ⁷⁷ Set out for Fort Mankamer with the Party I being a good deal fatigued and my feet Sore I got a Bark Canoe ⁷⁸ with two Indians and one white man I went Down the Rivir to Fort Mankamer where I arrived after Dark also the Party after a fatiguing march of 7 Days this Indian Cuntry is Generally of a Good Soil as any Land in the Cuntry also Present

th 15 I Remained in Garrison untell about 4 O Clock P. M. I took a Ride to fall hill whare I Spent the night agreeble with **Miss P. C. h.** the Day Plesent nothing Meteriel

th 16 in the Morning I Set out again for this Place; the Day Plesent nothing Meteriel

th 17 Remained in Garrison

th 18 I Set out for Fort Plain in Compy with **Miss E C H** arivd at the fort above an hour Sun; nothing Meteriel the Plesent in the Evening I went to **Mrs A Beals** whare I Spent the Night in Company with **Miss P. C. h;**

th 19 I Set out for Albany with my Companion before Mentioned we Got as far **Gileses** ⁷⁹Six Miles below fort hunter whare I Spent the Night in her Compeny nothing Meteriel hapned

th 20 in the Morning we Set out on our journey we arivd at Snacktiday about 12 O Clock my Companion Remained at this Place and I Proceeded on to Albany whare I arivd in the Evening

th 21 **Colo Willett** Requested me to Go to Livingston Mannor to Get Some Notes Changd; for hard Money wich I did; I Set out about Eleven O Clock in a Bote with foure men we Got about fourteen Miles below Albany; it was then Night and began to Rain we then Lay by untell the next Morning at **M^r V desays**

22 I Set out again Got as far as Kinderhook the wind and tide was a hed I Lay by and hird a hors and went on by Land I arivd at the Manner in the Evening and Setled my Business that Evening the Day Plesent But Warm

th 23 in the Morning I Returnd again I Got to whare I Left my Bote two hours before night arivd I then Set out with the Bot and Continud all Night arivd at Albany at Day Brake the Next Morning

th 24 I Receivd one Months Pay Remd in town All Day

25 & 26 I Remand in town

th 27 I Set out for home the Day Very warm I went on as far as Claverack whare I Continud all night nothing Meteriel

th 28 I Set out on my Jorney again I arivd at Ryhnbeck about one hour before Night

th 29 I Remaind in the Neighbourhood of this Place the wether Very warm about this time

th 30 Concluds the month I then too a walk to the North River wich is two Miles from this Place Returnd again at twelve O Clock nothing Meteriel the day Plesent in the Evening Rain

July

th 1 I Remaind about home the Day Overcast and Rainy nothing Meteriel

th 2 I took a Ride to Red hook Landing with **M^r J. C. & J V V** the Day D^o Plesent in the I went to **M^r P V B H** whare I Spent the Evening in Company **Miss H V F B**

th 3 in the Morning I Returnd home nothing Meteriel hapned about Eleven O Clock I Set out again for Red hook Returnd again in the Evening the Day Plesent

4: 5 & 6 I Remaind about the Neighbourhood and at home Nothing Meteriel hapned Wether Plesent

th 7 in the Evening I was at a frolick for a Partner I had **Miss V K**

th 8 Do — o

9 in the Evening I was at a frolick again nothing Meteriel

th 10 at home

11 I went to Poughkeepsie Returnd in the Evening nothing Meteriel Rainy Wether

th 12 I Set out for Sopets nothing Meteriel the Day Over Cast

th 13 I Returned to this Place again in Company With **M^r W. T. Miss C S & Miss C Swart & Miss A Staet** on my Return I fell in the River and Muded my self in a Shocking Manner But Recevd no hurt the Day Plesent

th 14 I Remaind about the Neighbourhood of this Place the Day Overcast in the Evening I took a Walk to **Mr W V F B**⁸⁰ whare I Spent the night with **Miss h V F B**

th 15 in the Morning I Returned home this was the Last Day that I continud at home for this time ~~the~~ the Day Windy in the Evening I was at a frolick at **Doctor Coopers**⁸¹ nothing Meteriel

th 16 I Set out for Albany in Company with **Mr huvinbaug**⁸² Got as far Cinderhook nothing Meteriel

17 I arivd in Albany the Day Plesent

18 I Set out for Tryon County in Compiny with the before Mentioned Persons and **Lt Lewis**⁸³ arivd at Sknactiday nothing Meteriel hapned

th 19 we Set out for on our March Got as far as fort hunterwhare we Continud all night in the Evening I was in Compeny with **Miss D M** nothing Meteriel hapned

20 I Set out again in the Morning the Morning Rainy it Quit Raining about Eleven O Clock we then Set out for Johnstown Returnd again to **Vaders Mill**⁸⁴ about two O Clock about 4 Set out for fort Plain in Company with **M^r huvinBaugh M^r Lewis** Left us their and I arivd at Stone arabia this Day at **Mr Walrots** whare I Spent the night with with **Miss R: W** nothing Meteriel

th 21 we Set out for Fort Plain whare I Continud all Day nothing Meteriel hapned

th 22 Remaind in Garrison nothing Meteriel hapned the day Very warm

th 23 I Set out for Fort harkemer my Station my Companion & I arivd at fall hill about ten O
Clock whare I Spent the Remainder Part of the night with **Miss E. C. h**; nothing Meteriel

th 24 in the Morning we arivd at Fort harkimer whare we Remained all Day the Day Plesent
nothing Meteriel

25 the Day Rainy I Remained in Garrison nothing Meteriel

th 26 & th 27 Remained in Garrison

th 28 I took a Ride to fall hill whare I Spent the Night with **Miss E. C. h**.

th 29 Early in the Morning I Returnd the Garrison this Day; his **Excellency General**

Washington arivd at this Post; at his arivel thare was thirteen Cannon Fird I was then introdust
to him by **Colo Willett**; when thare was Dinner Prepared with a Number of Gentelmen amoung
wich was **his Excellency the Govenor**⁸⁵ on Stallion Count with a number of Officers of
Different Rank thay all Continud here this Night

th 30 in the Morning I Set out with his **Excellency** and his Atendents to Fort Scuyler whare
we arivd about two O Clock P. M. we there Built huts and Continud all Night the Day Rainy
nothing Meteriel hapned

th 31 Set out again for Fort harkimer arivd here in the afternoon nothing Meteriel hapned

Aug^t th 1 his Excellency Set out again for Fort Ransleer; also this Day **M^r R V H B** Set out
for home nothing Meteriel hapned the Day Plesent

th 2 Remained in Garrison all Day nothing Meteriel

th 3 Remained in Garrison all Day untell after Dinner I then took a Ride with **Lt A R** in

Company with **Miss E: & P C H** to Fall hill whare I Continud all night in Company with **Miss P**

C h nothing Meteriel

th 4 I went to Littel Falls with my Companion from thare I Returnd to the Garison whare I arivd after Dinner nothing Meteriel

th 5 Remained in garrison all Day nothing Meteriel

th 6: th 7 8 & th 9 Remained in Garrison the wether Plesent nothing Meteriel hapned

th 10 Remained in Garrison the Day overcast and Some Rain nothing Meteriel hapned

th 11 & I Remained in Garrison all Day nothing Meteriel the wether Overcast and Rainy

th 12 Remained in Garrison Rainy wheter

th 13 I was Put under a Rest By order of **Capt Pearsee**⁸⁶ in Consequence of atempting to Fight a Duel the Day over Cast Some Rain

th 14 I Remained Close to my Quarters on account of my arest the Day Rainy nothing Meteriel

th 15 Remained in Garrison nothing Meteriel the Day Plesent

th 16 Remained in Garrison nothing Meteriel the Day Plesent

th 17 D° D° D° D°

th 18 Remained in Garrison the Day Rainy in the Evining **M^r Shafer**⁸⁷ & I met to Convers on the Subject of being Arested I then Concluded to Consider on his Offer tell the Next Day

th 19 **M^r Shafer** and I Settld I was then Relest from my arest nothing Meteriel hapned the Day Plesent

th 20 Remained in Garrison nothing Meteriel hapned

th 21 Remained in Garrison nothing Meteriel Day Plesent

th 22 Remained in Garrison of untell after Dinner I then took a Ride to Fall hill with **Miss E C h**

with wich I Spent the night nothing nothing Meteriel

th 23 I Returnd to the Garrison whare I Remaind all Day nothing Meteriel

th 24 th 25 & th 26 I Remaind in Garrison nothing Meteriel hapned the Wether Plesent

th 27 the whole of the Regt Marcht to to this Place nothing Meteriel the Day Plesent

th 29 thay incamp^t Near the Garrison nothing Meteriel hapned the Day Plesent

th 30 I went on Command after Deserters I went as far as Stone arabia and Returned the Same

Day to Fort Plain whare I Connuud all Night in Company with **Miss P. C. h.** nothing Meteriel on my way

th 31 I Returnd to This Post again the Day Rayny nothing Meteriel

September th 1 I Remaind in Camp nothing Meteriel

th 2 Remaind in Garrison nothing Meriel Wether Overcast

th 3 Remaind in Garrison nothing Meteriel Day Plesent

th 4 I took a Walk to Fall hill nothing Meteriel the Day Plesent in the Evening I got in

Company with **Miss E C h** with whome I Spent the Night

th 5 I Returnd to this Garrison whare I Remaind all Day nothing Meteriel

th 6 I took a Ride to **Reme Sniders Bush**⁸⁸ with **M^r G L**⁸⁹ Returnd again in the Evening nothing Meteriel Day Overcast

th 7 Remaind in Garrison nothing Meteriel Day Overcast

8 Remaind in Garrison nothing Meteriel

th 9 th 10 & th 11 Remaind in Garrison nothing Meteriel Rainy Dul wether

the th 11 in the Evening I was at a frolick at **Squire Foxes**⁹⁰ I then Waited on **Miss E: C: h**

th 12 Remained in Garrison nothing Meteriel

th 13 Remained in Garris the Day Rainy nothing Meteriel

th 14 th 15 & th 16 I Remained in Garrison nothing Meteriel hapned the wather Rainy

th 17 & 18 D° D° D° D°

th 19 I Set out for fall hill in Compeny with **Capt Connor** whare I Continud all night the Day Rayne nothing Meteriel hapned the Wether had Been Rainy for above a fortnight

th 20 I Remained at this Place at night I was in Company with **Miss E. C. h**

with whome I was in Compiny the night before the wether Very Bad

th 21 I Returnd to the Garison in Company with **Capt Connor** nothing Meteriel

th 22 & 23 I Remained in Garrison nothing Meteriel hapned the Wether Overcast some Rain

th 24 I Set out for Fort Scuyler with three Batux the Day Plesent the Reg^t. also Marcht this Day nothing Meteriel

th 25 I was on my way to the Fort nothing Meteriel the Day Rainy

th 26 D° D° D° D°

th 27 I arivid at Fort Scuyler the Wether Changible nothing Meteriel

th 28 the whole Reg^t Crost the River and Encamp^t in the Woods this Day I was Imploid in Placing the Camp the Day Plesent nothing Meteriel hapned

th 29 the stores was Movd across whe [page corner feathered] I was Imployd in seeing of it Don there was then severel fetuque Parties Orderd out the Day Plesent

th 30 Remained in Camp the Day being Rainy nothing M^t

October

th 1 Remained in Camp nothing Meteriel the Day Rainy

th 2 Remained in Camp this Day **Major Van Bunscooten**⁹¹ arivd here the Day Overcast

th 3 Remained in and about the Camp the Day Overcast

th 4 D° D° Day Plesent

th 5 we took a Walk to Vew **Sen' Legers**⁹² Old Incampment the Day Plesent nothing Meteriel

th 6 Remained in Camp nothing Meteriel the Day Plesent

th 7 Remained in Camp I was then Imployd in Precuring Brick and timber for the use of the
Black Smith the Day Plesent

th 8 D° D° D° the Day Rainy

th 9 Remained in Camp nothing Meteriel Rainy wether

th 10 & th 11 D° D° D°

th 12 Remained in Camp the Day Plesent

th 13 I Set out for Fort harkemer with **Capt Cannon**⁹³ & **Lt Bingham**⁹⁴ in a Bote arivd at the
Fort in the Evening **Lt B** then Returnd again to this Post the Day Overcast

th 14 I Set out for Fort Plain by Land whare I arivd about foure O Clock Past M the Day
Plesent in the Evening I Set out for Coughnawaga whare I arived about ten O Clock that Evening
I then went to **Colo Veders**⁹⁵ whare thay had a frolick I Continud thare all night

th 15 I Set out again for this Post the Day Plesent I got as far as fall hill whare I spent the
Night with **Miss E. C. h.**

th 16 I Proceeded on to Fort harkimer and from thare to **Capt Cipmans**⁹⁶ Eight Miles from the
fort the Day Overcast I Continud at this Place Over Night

th 17 I went on to Fort Schuyler where I arrived in the Evening the Day Overcast

th 18 Remained in Camp the Day Rayne and Stormy

th 19 Remained in Camp this Day we had a Snow Storm

th 20 Remained in Camp the Day Present nothing Material

th 21 & th 22 Remained in Camp the weather Changeable

th 23 the Day Rainy and Stormy the water Risen Very high So that it Overflowed the Banks of the Mohock River

th 24 the Reg^t Set out from this Post to Fort Plain I Left this Place on a Bote and on my way Down I was tossed out of the Bote into the water By a Limb I arrived at Fort Harkemer in the Evening the day Rainy

th 25 Remained in Garrison until After Dinner I was then Ordered out by the Commanding Officer to Press horses and Go to the Relief of the Sick and Lame Men which had not Got into the Garrison yet I accordingly Set out and went on as far as **tompsons** 12 miles from where I met the Men of the Reg^t I Continued there all night the Day Present

th 26 I Returned to the Garrison again where I Remained all Day the Day Present

th 27 I Set out for Fort Plain I arrived there in the Evening the Day Present

28 Remained in Garrison the Day Present

29 Remained in Garrison until Evening I then took a walk to **M^r J W.** where I Spent the Night with **Miss R. W.** the Day Overcast

th 30 Remained in Garrison nothing Material the Day Overcast

th 31 Remained in Garrison this Day the Reg^t was Mustered the Day Overcast Some Rain

November

1 Remained in Garrison this Day the Reg^t was Redust into five Compinies three Compenies whare
Brook up the Day windy and Cold

d 2 Remained in Garrison the Cold nothing Meteriel

th 3 we Commenct our March for Winter Quarters the Regt Marchd on as far as Coughnawago
whare thay Lay by I then went on to the Switser Bargh to a frolick with the Officers of the Reg^t
the Day Plesent

th 4 In the Morning I went on to Fort hunter I thare Crost the River to Codority the Reg^t also
Proceeded on thare March from the Last Mentioned Place I went through warrens Bush untell I
came to **Mr Giles** whare I met with **Capt harrison** and **Lt Bingham**⁹⁷ I Continud at this Place all
Night the Day Plesent

th 5 in the Morning I Came up with the Regt again we then Preceded on to Sknactiday whare
we arivd in the Evening the Day Plesent this Night I Spent with **Miss E C h** nothing Meteriel

th 6 I Remained in this town this Day thare was a Derangment among the Officers I was then
Derang with Eight Others the Day Plesent

th 7 I Remained in town the Day Cold

th 8 I Set out for Albany Arivd thare in the Afternoon

th 9 Remained in town the Day Cold

10 I Set out for home with **Capt Pearsee** and **Capt Connor** whare we arivd the 12th the
wether Cold and Stormy

13 Remained at home the Day Plesent for the Season

th 14 D° D° D°

th 15 Remained at home all Day the Day Present

16 Remained in and about the Neighbourhood in the Evening I went to See **Miss h V** [lost in the crease of the page] ⁹⁸

th 17 I Set out for Lopus where I Remained untill the 19th when I Returnd home nothing Meteriel

th 21 Remained at home the Day Overcast nothing Meteriel

February 8 1784 in the Evening I was in Company with **Miss h V B** She then Informed me that She was Pregnant and She thought to the Best of her Knowledge that it was By **J K** and that She Expected to be Married to him &c ——— there was not much more Said that Night of Consequence I then Returnd home and Did not Speake to her any more on the Subject untill the 15 I then Met with her again and began to Discorse on the Subject But first the ? I Askt her how far She was Gon and She told me about three Months or More &c ——— 15 I then took her to look about three Months and Askt her how She Came on wether She was most Married She told me that She was not that **J: K** had not Been to See her in some Days I inquired of her again wether She was Shure that **J K** was the wright one She told me that She was not Certain wether it was him or — — I then Askt her who She would Lay the Child on in Case **J K** would not take her She then told me that She would Lay it upon ——— **roome** She thought was as much to Blame as **J K** I Also Askt her again how Long She was Gon and when She first Percevd it She told me that Shortly after She Returnd from New York in the fall

th 22 in the Evening I was in Comp with **Miss R K**

Ryhnbuck May 3 1784

I then Set out for New York whare I arivd the 5 Nothing Meteriel

13 I Set out again for Ryhnbuck whare I arivd the 15 Nothing Meteriel

th 18 I Set out for Albany and when I got about 18 Miles on my jorney I met with one **Mr**

Garret from the Delware State with whom I Rode in Company to Albany whare we arivd the 19

at Night nothing Meteriel

I Remaind in town untell the 25 I then took a Ride to Schenactady

26 Returnd again to this Place Nothing Meteriel

I then Continud in town untell the 3 of June Nothing Meteriel hapned

June 3 I Set out on my way to the Westward arivd at Schenactady in the Evening Nothing

Metheriel hapned I Continud in this Place untell the 6 During my Stay in this Place I Spent two

Nights in Comp with **Mis V A W**

th 7 I Sent of a Bote with Goods for the Indian trade I also Set out the Same Day and got 12

Miles on my Way I then Put up for that Night Nothing Meteriel

th 8 I went on to Fort hunter whare Continud untell after Dinner I then took a Ride to Codoraty⁹⁹

whare I Continud all Night Some Part of this Night I Spent with **D. M:** Nothing Meteriel

th 9 I Set out for fort Plane arivd thare in the Evening the Day Rainy

th 10 I went on to Fort harkimer whare I arivd in the Evening

th 11 I Remaind at this Place Nothing Meteriel

th 12 my Bote arivd at this Place I then Set out for Fort Stanwix got to Germintown¹⁰⁰ whare I

Continud all Night

13 whent on 4 Miles above Joughquat whare we Continud all night

th 14 Proceeded on to the Fort whare I arivd about Noon Nothing Meteriel

th 15 Remaind at this Place Nothing Meteriel

th 16 I Set out Down the Wood Creeck with two More Botes in Company Got as far as fort

Bull ¹⁰¹

17 Proceeded on Down the Creek arivd at the Onad[blotted] Lacke 20 Nothing Meteriel hapned
in our Way Down

th 21 **Doctor Ellit** ¹⁰² and myself took a walk to the Onida Castel Returnd again in the Evening
Some Rain this Day

22 We Set out across the Lacke and got Dow[creased] as far as Fort Bruenton ¹⁰³ Nothing Meteriel
hapned this Day

23 We went Down the Onandago River about 24 Miles we then Parted with one of our Botes
and Steard Down the kghewga River and went Down about 4 Miles and Put up for that Night
Nothing Meteriel

24 We went on 5 Miles below the Onanda[creased] Lake ¹⁰⁴

th 25 We Crost over the Cross Lake

th 26 arivd at the hed of the kyhewga Lake and Put up in the afternoon

27 Remaind at this Place untell after Dinner thare whas then 3 Botes myself and two More
took a tour up the Senecee Creek in order to Meet Some Indians to trade

28 Returnd again Nothing Meteriel

29 ~~one of our Botes~~ Remaind at this Place Nothing Meteriel

30 1 of our Botes Set out for Fort Stanwix the Day Past in trading with Some Indians
 th July 1 another Bote Set out for Schenactaday
 the 2 Remained Still in Quarters Nothing Meteriel
 th 3 & 4 D° D° D°
 the 5 Remained in Quarters the Indians Somewhat troublesom
 th 6 D° D° D°
 th 7 D° D° D°
 th 8 took a tour up the Senecee Creek Returnd in the Evening Nothing Meteriel
 9 took another tour up the Creek
 th 10 Returnd from the Semecee Creek Nothing Meteriel
 Sunday th 11 Remained in Quarters the Day another Bote Left this I then Remained onely with
 one Bote Beteen **Doctor Elliot** and myself
 th 12 took a tour up the Creek Retu[creased] in the Evening Nothing Meteriel
 th 13 D° D° D°
 th 14 D° D° D°
 th 15 the day Stormy Remained in Quarters Nothing Meteriel
 th 16 D° D°
 th 17 I went a Guning Returnd in the afternoon Nothing Meteriel
 Sunday th 18 Nothing Meteriel
 th 19 I took a tour 8 Miles up the Semecee Creek I had an Indian with me Returnd again in
 the Evening Nothing Meteriel the Day Very warm

th 20 Remained in Quarters Making Preparations to Lieve this Place in the Evening I Set out from this Place for fort Stanwix got Down the River about 10 Miles I then Put up Nothing Meteriel

th 21 Steard Down the River Some Rain

th 22 about 1 O Clock arivd at the Three Rivers ¹⁰⁵ we then put on 12 Miles whare we Put up

th 23 arivd at the Lake

th 24 in the Morning arivd at the Mouth of Wood Creek and Got up the Creek 12 Miles

th 25 Proceeded on our jorney and Got up to the out Let of Cannaday Creek [edit in an endnote]

whare I Left the Bote **Doc^t Elliot** and myself went on to Fort Scuyler

th 26 in the Evening the Bote Got up to this Place During this time thare was Considerab

[creased] of Raine Nothing More Meter[creased]

th 27 Remained at this Place

29 Set out for Albany Got to Schenactady the 7th of August Nothing Meteriel in the Evening

I was with **M^{rs} V A W**

8 I Set out on my way to Albany arivd thare in the Afternoon I Remained at this Place untell the

14th I then Set out for Schenacteday Nothing Meteriel in the Evining I was with **Mrs V A W**

15 Remained in this town Nothing Meteriel

16 Left Schenactaday went as far as Fort hunter in the this Night I Staid at **M^r H. M** ¹⁰⁶ Spent

the Evining with **Miss D. M**

17 Set out on my way agane Got to Fort Plain the Day Rainy

18 I went on to Fort harkimer whare I Continud 19 & 20 Nothing Meteriel

th 21 I Set out Fort Scuyler whare I arivd the 24th my Bote also arivd this Day I Continud Still
at this Place unt[creased]

th 30 I then took a Rid to Onida with one **Mr Wilcocks** on our Way we met **Capt Brant** on
his way to Fort Scuyler Nothing Meteriel

31 Returned to ↑ again

Sept 1 Remaind at this Place a Grate Deel of Company

th 2 Remaind at this Place Nothing Meteriel

th 3 & 4 D^o this Day a Trety began with the Indians During this time I was in Comp with **Mis
C A**

5 & 6 the trety Continud Nothing Meteriel

th 7 8 & 9 Remained at this Place Nothing Meteriel

th 10 Preparations was Maid By the Commisioners of N York State to Return home this 40
Coughnawaga Indians arivd here ——

this Day the Trety Ended with the State of New York

th 11 I Set out for Fort harkimer in Company with **Mr Coulbreath**¹⁰⁷ arivd thare in the
afternoon

remained at this Place all Night Nothing Meteriel

th 12 Set out for Johns town¹⁰⁸ in Company with **M^r Shafer** this Day I Got to the Nose

13 arivd at Johns town about 10 in the Morning I then Proceeded on to Fort Johnston¹⁰⁹ tareed
all Night with **Cap^t Grig**¹¹⁰ Night Rainy

th 14 went to Cadorty whare I Remaind all Night Nothing Meteriel

th 15 Went to Johns town from thare to the Switserbargh ¹¹¹ and from thare to Coughnawago ¹¹²
 whare I was at a Frolick Partner **Miss Wem**[creased] ¹¹³ after waiting on her home Continud with
 her all Night

16 went to Johns town this Day thare was a Warm Vandue in the Evening Returnd to the
 Switserbargh Nothing Meteriel

17 Went to Johnstown Vandue this Day Nothing Meteriel in the Evening at 8 I went to a Frolick
 Partner **Miss hansin** Continud all Night

th 18 went to Cadurity this Night I Spent with **Miss D. Mabee** ¹¹⁴

th 19 Remaind about the Neighbourhood Nothing Meteriel

th 20 I Swapt a horse with **Mr G. Molath** ¹¹⁵ Color Black ~~W~~ Mark on the Near Butey and a
 few wight hares in his forheed This Day I Set out for Fort Scyler

th 21 I arivd at this Place Nothing Meteriel in the Evening was with **C A**

th 22 Remaind in Quarters Nothing Meteriel

th 23 D° D°

24 Remaind in Quarters in the Evening was with **C A**

25 Remaind at this Place Some Comp arivd here

th 26 & th 27 Remaind in Quarters Nothing

28 29 & 30 Remaind here this time the **Marquis D°Lafiete** and Some **other French**

Gentelman with **Colo Bartin** and **Mr Minten** Nothing Meteriel

Oct 1 Remaind in Quarters Nothing Meteriel

th 2 Remaind in Quarters this Day the Continental Commisioners arivd here wich is

General Butler ¹¹⁶ **Gen' Woulcot** ¹¹⁷ and **Artur Lee Secretary M^r Cambell** ¹¹⁸ also the
 Commisioners from the State of Penselvany wich is **Colo Johnston** ¹¹⁹ **Colo Atley** ¹²⁰ & **M^r**
M^cKlay ¹²¹ the Day Plesent **Secretary M^r Evens**

th Remaind in Qr^{ts} Nothing Metertiel

4 **Colo Barton & Mr Minten** Left this Place Nothing Metertiel

th 5 **Marquses DeLafiete** and his attendence Left this this Day the Commisioners Seesd and
 took 203 Gallons of Rum from **Docter Elliot** and myself Duering this Month I was twise with
Miss C A

th 6 I Set out for Canajory Got Down to Fall hill this Light I Lodged at **Tigarts** ¹²² in Comp with
Miss E. C. H. Nothing Meteriel

th 7 Proceeded on my Journey Brakfasted at **Windeckers** ¹²³ then went on to **Yatses** ¹²⁴ and took
 out a Rit for **L^t John Mercer;** ¹²⁵ I Dind at this place I then Proceeded to Fort Plank to See **the**
Sherf ¹²⁶ But Could not find him at home I then Returnd to the River and Crost the Ferry ¹²⁷
 Lodgd at **Wormuts** ¹²⁸

8 I went up to **Esq^r Nellises** ¹²⁹ whare I Brackd from thare I Returnd and went to Stonearabia
 from thens to the River again whare I met with one **M^r Shay;** ¹³⁰ we then Crost the River and
 went on to Fort Plank I then found **the Sherf** at home took tea with him then Proceed on ~~to~~ for
 Fort Scuyler again Got to Fall hill a Littel in the Evening Lodgd at **Tygars** ¹³¹ Nothing Meteriel

th 9 Proceeded on our way Breckfasted at **M^r Foxes** ¹³² and then took **the Deputy Sherf** along
 and went on to Fort Scuyler whar we arivd in the Evening had **Mercer** taken So Retird to Rest

th 10 Remained at this Place and was Orderd By the Commisioners to Lieve the Roome I was in wich I Did and took all out of it; the Sherf went of this Day **Merser** was Resqued

th 11 **Doct Elliot** Set out from this for Fort Plain I Remained here

12 D° _ D° _ D°

13 Remained at this Place Nothing Meteriel

th 14 an account Come to this Place of **M^r Jacobis Tallor Isaa Van Alstine** and **one Bartley** Being Murderd By the **Delliwi**[creased] **Indians** Near the Grand River on Lake Eary thay was in the whole 5:4 with **M^r Tallor** and the Indians was 4 in Number this Day Remained in Quarters the wether Very Plesent for the Season ¹³³

th 15 th 16 th 17 th 18 th 19 Remained in and about this Place Nothing Meteriel the wether Rainy

th 20 the Commisioners Gave a finel Answer to **the Six Nations** also this Night I was in Company with **Miss C: A.**

21 & 22 the Trety was Going on Nothing Meteriel

the th 23 the trety of Peace was Setled with the Six Nations and Boundaries fixt on as follows

th 24 Remained at this Place Nothing Meteriel

25 **Doct Elliot** and **Major Sherlliff** ¹³⁴ Left this Place

th 26 th 27 & 28 Remained at this Place the Indians Liefing this the Last Night of the above I was with **Miss C. A.**

29 " 30 & 31 Remained about this Place Busy in Repairing a house

November 1 " 2 & 3 Busy Repairing the house the Rainy and Stormy

th 4 **L^t Pennington** ¹³⁵ Set out from this Place for Kauhewga to Collect the Prisoners taken

in the Late war

th 5 " th 6 & th 7 Repairing the house During this time I Staid with **C A** the Wether Very Rainy
and Stormy about this time

th 8 " th 9 " th 10 " th 11 " th 12 th 13 th 14 th 15 & th 16 Remaind abou[creased] this Place
worked hard at Repairing my house During this time I keep with **Miss C. A.** the wether Rainy
and Blustring

th 17 I Movd in to my New house Nothing Meteriel

th 18 " 19 & 20 fixing my afairs in Order the wether rainy Nothing Meteriel Still keep with the
before Mentioned Person

21 Remaind about home Nothing Meteriel

22 & 23 D° D° this Last Night I had a S with me

24 D° D° at Night **Miss C A** Staid with me Nothing Meteriel

25 Remaind about home the wether Plesent for the Seson at Night had a S with me

26 a Snow Storm Continud Snowing and Raining all Day

27 the Snow was about 6 Inches Now the wether Began to Cleer up this Night I Lay with

C. A —

from the th 27 of Nov^r to the 18 I was Busy in Repairing my house

Decr 12 the Troops Left this Nothing Meteriel Some part of this time I was Sick with the

th 19 D° D°

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[The Journal ends here]

ENDNOTES

1. Lieutenant Colonel Marinus Willett.
2. William Seeber's inn. The exact location of Mister Seeber's inn is unknown. In 1772, Garret Abeel stated that Seber's Inn was but a stone's throw awhile from John Abeel's home. However in 1772, John Abeel possessed the title to Lowland Lot 1 and Island Lot 4, along with multiple other properties in the Otsquago or Rutger Bleecker Patent (NYSL #SC13324:8:10). However, on March 16, 1782, William Seeber was amongst a group of men who claimed to be refugees within Fort Rensselaer (NYSA Mss ##AO142 Box 53, item 75).
3. Mister Abraham Cuyler?
4. Peter Warmuth who possessed a portion of Lot 5 of the Francis Harrison Patent which was the north-northwest of Walrath's Ferry on Lot 4 of the Francis Harrison Patent (NYSA Certificates of Quit Rent Remission Collection #A1211)?
5. A daughter of Johannes Abeal, and half-sister of the Seneca Chief Cornplanter.
6. Lieutenant Josiah Richardson of Captain Jonathan Pearsee's Company.
7. Andreas Raber possessed a farm of 140 acres in Lot 3 of the Francis Harrison Patent, as well as 10 acres in Lot 2 of the said Patent (NYSA Certificates of Quit Rent Remission Collection #A1211).
8. Captain Joseph Harrison.
9. Blacksmith Samuel Martin of Willett's Corps who was noted to be on duty at Fort Stanwix on October 14, 1784 (The Papers of Lawrence Tremeper in the Library of Congress, Collection #21849)? Even in the Colonial Period low ranking officers were referred to as Mister by other officers, the same is true for civilian males of authority, but without title.
10. Caty Abeal.
11. Lieutenant Ryal Bingham of Captain Simeon Newell's Company.
12. George, by this time, was living within the brick home of the deceased General Nicholas Herkimer which is now a New York State Historical Park.
13. Possibly the home of Jere Hendrick Bell who resided upon Lots 11 & 13 of the Johann Jost Herkimer or Fall Hill Patent (Herkimer Family Portfolio, New York State Library Collection #SC11965. Safrinus Dygert, RWPA #S10598, states that the home of George Hendrick Bell was fortified and known as Fort Bell.

14. Lieutenant Eldert Rosa of Captain Edward Connor's Company.
15. Andreas Fink, Major of Willett's Corps.
16. John Thorton of Captain Peter B. Tearse's Company.
17. Captain John Hess of the Palatine District Regiment of Tryon County Militia who resided in a fortified stone house (Daniel Hess, RWPA #S22826) upon a 100 acre farm in Lot 10 of the Francis Harrison Patent (NYSA, Mss #A1211)?
18. The widow Maria (Tygert) Herkimer who received a 100 acre tract of land in the George Klock Patent in Last Will & Testament of General Nicholas Herkimer? The land had been deed by Severinus Tygert to General Herkimer's first wife who proceeded the General in death.
19. Jacob Walrath who during the Revolutionary occupied 150 acre farm in Lot 3 of the Francis Harrison Patent (Certificates of Quit Rent Remission, Mss. #1211)?
20. Rebecca Walrath.
21. This most likely is a reference to one of the Keller Family members. Solomon Keller who was killed in the Battle of Oriskany possessed land in the Otsquago or Rutger Bleecker Patent adjoining the Mohawk River (NYSL, Mss #10816). Other Keller Family members resided on the Abraham Van Horne Patent to the north of the Otsquago Patent and on the Windecker Patent to the west of the Otsquago Patent.
22. Josiah Richardson of Captain of Captain Jonathan Pearsee's Company.
23. John Thornton of Captain Peter B. Tearse's Company.
24. Jacob Walrath's daughter.
25. Lieutenant Alexander Thompson who left a detailed account of this foray, the original of which is found in the collections of the Washington's Headquarters State Historical Site in Newburgh, New York.
26. Probably Martin Van Alstine who lived in the neighborhood of the modern Village of Canajoharie.
27. Only one reference to an officer named Moulet can be found in the records of Revolutionary War Revolutionary War Pension Applications. Abraham Covenhoven (RWPA #W12018). This Gentleman is more appropriately known as Ensign Gideon Marlatt of the Mohawk District Regiment of Tryon County Militia.

28. Miss D. Mabie. A 1768 “Traverse of the Schoharie Kill” shows the house-sites of Hermanus Mabie, Jacob Putman, and Cornelius Putman [from north to south] on the westside of the Schoharie Kill a few miles south of Fort Hunter at *Kardorete* [Coradority] (NYSL Mss #7004:4:41).
29. Ditto endnote 26.
30. John Abeal's home located upon Home Lot 1 of the Otsquago or Rutger Bleeker Patent (Gerrit Y. Lansing Papers, Mss #SC13324:8:10).
31. Lieutenant Colonel Peter Waggoner's. Mister Waggoner possessed 850 acres of land in Lots 5 & 6 of the Francis Harrison Patent (NYSL Mss #A1211).
32. Captain Edward Connor of Willett's Corps.
33. Lieutenant Aldert Roosa of Captain Edward Connor's Company.
34. Governor George Clinton.
35. Possibly a member of the Mabie Family.
36. Victor Putman, a brother of Captain Garret Putman of Willett's Corps (Victor Putman, RWPA #S22944).
37. Documents #736 & 737 of the Jacob Abbott Collection in the New York State Library (Mss #9691) demonstrate that Abraham Van Horne was the High Sheriff of Tryon County from at least April 12th, 1782 until September 29th, 1784.
38. See endnote number 26.
39. Ancient.
40. Drought.
41. This refers to the Canajoharie District Regiment of Tryon County Militia commanded by Colonel Samuel Campbell, Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Clyde, Major Abraham Coapman, Major Peter S. Dygert; [Senior] Captain Joseph House.
42. Doctor John G. Spangler, a Surgeon's Mate in Willett's Corps.
43. Jacob Walrath's.
44. Lieutenant Aldert Roosa of Captain Edward Connor's Company.

45. Moses Willard, a Surgeon's Mate in Willett's Corps.
46. Maria Magdalena (Klock), widow of John Bellinger, and her daughter Catharina? Commissioners of Forfeitures Map #7 (NYSA Mss #AO273) shows that at one time prior to the American Revolution a Bellinger Family co-inhabited Lot 9 of the Francis Harrison Patent along with a Hess Family.
47. Captain Jonathon Pearsee.
48. Captain Edward Connor.
49. Lieutenant Jesse Hubble of Captain Job Wright's Company.
50. Captain Job Wright of Willett's Corps.
51. Captain James Cannon of Willett's Corps.
52. Aldert Roosa of Captain Edward Connor's Company.
53. Ditto end note 43.
54. Josiah Richardson.
55. Captain Edward Connor.
56. Doctor Elias Willard, Surgeon of Willett's Corps.
57. Moses Willard.
58. Andreas Fink, Major of Willett's Corps.
59. This is a reference to John Tompson [a.k.a. Thompson]. John married Dorothy McGinnis, a daughter of Timothy "Teady" McGinnis and Sarah Cass [Kast]; granddaughter of Johan Jurgh Kast Junior and his Gerthuy; & great-granddaughter of Johan Jurgh Kast and his wife Anna. Dorothy McGinnis was a heir to a portion of the 1700+ acre Anna Kast Patent west of the modern Village of Herkimer, New York [see "Mohawk Valley Maps & Sketches" at www.fort-plank.com]. In a November 5, 1778 letter dated Montreal, Daniel Claus wrote to Sir Frederick Haldimand about the plight of the Thompson Family and noted that Thompsons settlement was noted upon Colonial Maps as the "Uppermost Settler" on the north-side of the Mohawk River (Sir Frederick Haldimand Papers; Loyalist Claims London Accounting Office #'s AO12-27-302 & AO12-109-222; Map #460 NYS Secretary of States Map Collection).

60. No record of a Mister Dudy can be found in Willett's Corps. A Lemuel Dudy appears as an ensign in Captain David McGregor's Company of the Second New Hampshire Regiment [Colonel George Reid's Regiment] in a January 1782 Muster Roll. The regiment was at this time serving in the Mohawk Valley.
61. Lieutenant Josiah Richardson of Captain Jonathan Pearsee's Company.
62. Captain Joseph Harrison.
63. Alexander Thompson of the Second Regiment of Artillery [Colonel John Lamb's Regiment].
64. Captain Edward Conner.
65. Lieutenant Thomas Skinner, formerly of Captain James Cannon's Company.
66. Lieutenant Alexander Thompson.
67. Probably Isaac Paris, son of the Isaac Paris who was taken prisoner in the Battle of Oriskany and later killed by the Iroquois Indians.
68. Jacob Walradt.
69. Rebecca Walradt.
70. Lieutenant Gideon Cowles of Captain James Cannon's Company.
71. Captain Stephen White, formerly of Willett's Corps.
72. Lieutenant Witter Johnston of Captain Peter B. Tearse's Company.
73. Lieutenant John Spencer, formerly of Captain Peter Van Renssealer's Company of Willett's Corps.
74. The site of the modern City of Rome.
75. Mosquitoes.
76. Three boys age seven years were taken in the August 2, 1780 Raid on Fort Plank. They were Conrad House, son of Henry House deceased; John Francis Lambert, son of Peter Lambert; and Jacob Eckler, son of Henry Eckler, Junior (The George Clinton Papers, 6:77).
77. Lieutenant Gideon Cowels of Captain James Cannon's Company.
78. Canoe.

79. A Giles farm was destroyed in the October 19, 1781 attack on the Warrensburgh Settlement by British marauders under the command of Major John Ross. Following the attack, a fortification was constructed upon this farm by troops commanded by Lieutenant Ephriam Eaton of Willett's Corps and dubbed Fort Gile (Ray Gile, RWPA #R4017).
80. William Van Fradinburgh.
81. Ananias Cooper?
82. Rudolphus Van Hovenburg of Captain Jonathan Pearsee's Company of the Fourth New York Regiment?
83. Samuel Lewis, former lieutenant of Captain Abraham Swartout's Company of the Second New York Regiment?
84. The grist mill of Simon Veeder located to the west of the Village of Fonda (Daniel McGraw, RWPA #S9947; Simon Veeder, RWPA #S19494).
85. George Clinton.
86. Captain Jonathan Pearsee.
87. Lieutenant John C. Shafer of Captain Jellis A. Fonda's Company.
88. Remensnyders Bush was a large land grant on the north-side of the Mohawk River whose south-easternmost is in the Village of Little Falls and extends northward several miles. It is also known as Glen's Purchase (Map of the Royal Grant, NYSA Mss #AO273:142).
89. Gerrit Lansing of Albany, New York?
90. The exact identity of Mister Fox, Esquire is unknown. However, at this time Philip Fox possessed 200 acres of land in Lot 7 of the Francis Harrison Patent on the north-side of the Mohawk River, on which was located a grist mill, which was old to him by his father, William Fox (Montgomery County Deed 1:18). The said William Fox was also the father of Major Christopher W^m Fox of the Palatine District Regiment of Tryon County Militia. Thus it is possible that the Squire Fox referred to is William Fox.
91. Major Elias Van Benscoten of Willett's Corps.
92. The August 1777 site of Barry Saint Leger's Camp during the Siege of Fort Schuyler.
93. Captain Edward Connor of Willett's Corps.

94. Lieutenant Ryal Bingham of Captain Simon Newell's Company.
95. Lieutenant Colonel Volkert Veeder's. Veeder was at this time the Lieutenant Colonel Commandant of the Mohawk District Regiment of Tryon County Militia.
96. There is no record founds of any named "Cipman" in the Mohawk Valley. However, the "Getmans" of the Valley are occasionally referred to as the "Kitmans" and this may suggest that Tremper is referring to Captain Frederick Getman on the Kingsland and German Flatts Districts Regiment of Tryon County Militia.
97. Lieutenant Ryal Bingham of Captain Simon Newell's Company.
98. This may possibly be the same lady that Tremper refers to as h F V B.
99. Corodurity was located a few miles south of Fort Hunter on the westside of the Schoharie Creek.
100. Henrich Grem, states in the file of Peter C. House (RWPA's #R15236 & W23305) that Fort Mike was at Germantown about seven miles west of Fort Dayton. Fort Dayton was located within in the corporate limits of the modern Village of Herkimer.
101. Fort Bull was located on the western end of the carrying place between the Mohawk River and the Wood Creek.
102. Doctor Jonathon Elliot formerly of the Third New York Regiment.
103. Fort Brewerton was located at the outlet of Lake Onieda.
104. This most likely refers to Lake Onandago.
105. The confluence of the Onondaga, Oswego, and Seneca Rivers.
106. Possibly Mister Hermanus Mabie whose home-site appears on 1768 "Traverse of the Schoharie Kill" on the westside of the Schoharie Kill a few miles south of Fort Hunter at *Kardorete* [Coradority] (NYSL Mss #7004:4:41).
107. Lieutenant William Colebreath, formerly of the Third New York Regiment.
108. Site of the modern City of Johnstown.
109. Fort Johnson, Sir William Johnson's original stone house still stands in the modern Village of Fort Johnson.
110. Captain James Gregg, formerly of the Third New York Regiment.

111. This is the site of a hill located on the path between the modern Village of Fonda and the City of Johnstown which is traversed by modern day Switzer Road.

112. The modern Village of Fonda.

113. One of the daughters of Captain Johannes Barent Wemple of the Mohawk District Regiment of Tryon County Militia?

114. See endnote 26.

115. This Gentleman is more appropriately known as Ensign Gideon Marlatt.

116. General Richard Butler.

117. General Oliver Wolcott.

118. Alexander Campbell.

119. Francis Johnson.

120. Colonel Samuel John Atlee.

121. William Maclay.

122. A Warner Dygert possessed Lot 18 of the Johann Jost Herkimer or Fall Hill Patent. The lower part of the said lot appears to have adjoined the Mohawk River, the upper and lower parts being separated by the King's Highway (Map of the Johann Jost Herkimer Patent found in the Little Falls Historical Society; Daniel McGraw, RWPA #S9947; Montgomery County Deed 1: 53).

123. A Certificate of Quit Rent Remission signed by Justice Jacob G. Klock, son of George Klock an owner of the majority of this patent, stated on December 22, 1786, that Johannes Windecker resided upon a 100 acre farm in Lot 9 of the Second Allotment of the Abraham Van Horne or Canajoharie Patent (NYSL Mss #13324:9:4). No Lot 9 existed in the Second Allotment of the patent, however, Great Lot 2 of the Sixth Allotment of the patent was divided up into many more lots and Windecker probably held Lot 9 of Great Lot Two. This places the Windecker home very near the Indian Castle of which Windecker is said to have taken part in plundering of in 1778 (Philip Schuyler's Indian Affairs Papers in the N-YHS). If the latter were true it would explain how Windecker's home, which was fortified and known as Fort Windecker (Jacob A. Young, RWPA #R11960), was located nearly opposite the mouth of the East Canada Creek (Richard Shimel, RWPA #W11434). See also the 1764 Map of the Canajoharie Patent (NY Secretary of State's Office Map # 532) found on the Mohawk Valley Maps and Sketches page of www.fort-plank.com.

124. Tryon County Clerk and Supervisor Christopher P. Yates?

125. The following explanation accounts for the arrest warrant requested by Mister Tremper:

October 10th, 1784.

Commissioners met, present as before —

The Sheriff of Montgomery county, who had served a writ on the body of John Mercer, commanding officer of the troops raised for the protection, and under the order of the Commissioners, was called.

Whereupon, the following proceedings were entered into:

The Commissioners having ordered that the said sheriff should not attempt, or endeavor to remove from hence Lieut. John Mercer, the following letter was addressed

To Maj. Jelles Fonda, and other justices of the inferior Court of Montgomery county.

Fort Stanwix, Oct. 10th, 1784.

GENTLEMEN. — When we arrived at this place to hold a treaty of peace &c., with the Six Nations in pursuance of a Commission from the United States, we found a number of persons, among whom were William Colebreath, Lawrence Trimper, and John Elliott, possessed of considerable quantities of spirituous liquors, and selling them to the Indians in contravention of a forbiddance issued by us at Albany, and made known to them here, — which proceedings must necessarily have frustrated, the treaty by keeping the Indians in a state of intoxication. To prevent this public mischief we directed John Mercer, Esq., a Lieutenant in the troops put under our orders by a resolution of Congress for the express purpose of protecting the treaty to take an account of all the spirituous liquors in possession of these persons, that if they continued this pernicious practice, the liquors might be put into the public store to be kept safe" and restored to the proprietors, when the treaty was concluded, and then they would have been at liberty to sell them to the Indians. We also ordered the officer to seize and store all spirituous liquors belonging to those who refused to give an account of them.

Under our written order shown to the above named persons, the aforesaid John Mercer acted, and on their refusal to give him the account required, seized and stored the spirituous liquors found in their possession.

In consequence of this one James Yale, professing himself to be a Sheriff of this county, under a writ, a copy of which we transmit you, arrested our said officer John Mercer, and demanded either that he should go to prison, or give bail for his appearance before you on Tuesday next.

We would not, and will not suffer him to do either — conceiving the dignity and rights of the United States would be violated by inferior jurisdiction over us, or over our officers, acting by our orders in execution of the high and important powers vested in us by the United States, for the peace and security of all the citizens of these States.

These things gentlemen we have represented to you in full confidence that you must immediately see the insulting and dangerous nature, and consequently the heinousness of the conduct of those persons concerned in the obtaining and issuing the writ aforesaid, and that you will treat them accordingly. Their abuse of your authority to insult and embarrass us in the person of our officer, for restraining practices essentially necessary to be restrained and always restrained at such treaties, we are persuaded you will think with us, demands from you an exemplary animadversion against all who have been concerned in it, for such indignity and injuries offered to the authority of the United States, to the Commissioners vested with their powers, and to the officer acting by their orders, if encouraged by passing unpunished must necessarily involve this country, and this State in the most serious consequences.

If our officer acting under our orders, is liable to be carried to prison by your Sheriff, so are we, and the consequences would be that a few insignificant and mercenary individuals might not only frustrate any treaty with the Indians, but do it in the most insulting and opprobrious manner to the United States and their officers.

It is an aggravation too of the conduct of these people, if anything can aggravate their conduct, that they are trading with a people who have been at war with the United States, with whom Congress have not yet made peace, and with whom therefore it is criminal in the citizens of any of the United States to carry on trade.

We have the honor to be with the greatest respect, gentlemen, your most ob't servts.

*OLIVER WOLCOTT,
(Signed,)
RICHARD BUTLER,
ARTHUR LEE.*

Resolution and order to John Mercer, Esq., Lieut. Commandant, to be entered among the proceedings of this day.

(Olden Time; A Monthly Publication Devoted to the Preservation of Documents and other Authentic Information in Relation to the Early Explorations and the Settlement and Improvement of the Country Around the Head of the Ohio River, Volume II: 410-412).

126. Abraham Van Horne.

127. Johannes Walrath's Ferry. Walrath lived upon a portion of Lot 4 of the Francis Harrison Patent during the Revolutionary War.

128. Most likely Peter Warmuth's. Warmuth occupied a portion of Lot 5 of the Francis Harrison Patent during the war.

129. Christian Nellis who resided upon Lot 12 of the Francis Harrison Patent (Montgomery County Deeds, 8:88)?

130. Captain Daniel Shays of the 5th Massachusetts Regiment who resigned his commission on October, 14, 1784?

131. See endnote #118.

132. The Garrit Y. Lansing Papers in the NYSL (Mss #KT13324:9:4) state that a Philip Fox possessed 115 acres in Lots Number 4 of the First and Second Allotments of the Abraham Van Horne Patent. One of the King's Highway ran through the entire length of the Van Horne Patent on the south side of the Mohawk River. Tygart's Tavern was also located on the south-side of the Mohawk River in the Johann Jost Herkimer or Fall Hill Patent.

133. The following report in the Minutes of the 1784 Treaty at Fort Stanwix states:

October 14, 1784.

Isaac Arnold, of Albany, gave the following information:

That he left Niagara at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, five days ago; that on the 27th of September, Jacobus Taylor, of Schenectady, Daniel Bartley, from Westina, and Isaac Von Holston, from Kenderhook, in their way to Detroit, were shot dead at the place the Bordel River, 24 miles this side of Long Point, carrying place from Niagara to Detroit by four young Indians of the Mohickan tribe, the Isaac Arnold was present, and much wounded; they were fired upon as they were eating on the beach. Upon hearing the of this, the commanding officer at Niagara sent an express after Col. Monroe, a member of Congress, who had set out across the country to Fort Pitt. Col. [Arent] Depeyster commanded at Niagara, and behaves with great kindness. Capt. Brant had sent 10 Indians after the Murderers, and told Arnold that the would have them if they were upon the face of the earth, and deliver them up.

(Olden Time; A Monthly Publication Devoted to the Preservation of Documents and other Authentic Information in Relation to the Early Explorations and the Settlement and Improvement

of the Country Around the Head of the Ohio River, Volume II: 417).

134. Major [Joseph?] Shirtliff of Lieutenant Colonel Udney Hay's Department of the Quartermaster's Corps.

135. Lieutenant William Pennington of the Second Continental Artillery Regiment [Colonel John Lamb's Artillery Regiment].