

Journal of Abijah Willard of Lancaster, Mass. An Officer in the Expedition  
Which Captured Fort Beausejour in 1755

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Aprill 9<sup>th</sup> 1755

A Journal on the Intended Expedition  
to Novicotia

This Day I Left Lancaster  
Marcht aboute 9 oClock with 50  
men and Come to the widow Stevens  
and Refreshed Y<sup>e</sup> men and then went  
to Concord and supt att Rows aboute  
sun sett the Reconing was £ 6 pound

April y<sup>e</sup> 10 march to Boston with a  
100 men and Dined att Cap.<sup>t</sup> Days  
and paid — — — Lawfull m £ 6: 10  
and this Day went on Board the  
vessell Calld the victory Cap.<sup>t</sup> Rodick C<sup>gy</sup>

- 11<sup>th</sup> ordered the Company to be putt  
into messes and toock oute provitions  
12<sup>th</sup> Nothing Remarkable &c  
13<sup>th</sup> Sunday all the people went  
to Church  
14<sup>th</sup> my Company past muster  
and toock oute their Cloaths tho  
very mean & scandelus.

15<sup>th</sup> april 1755

- I ordered all the Souldirs on the Common  
to Divert themselves  
16<sup>th</sup> Nothing Remarkable Fair wather  
17<sup>th</sup> Nothing Strange Happins  
18<sup>th</sup> all the Company well & Lively  
19<sup>th</sup> paid all the Souldirs the Remainder  
of their Bounty  
20<sup>th</sup> Sunday ordereed all to go to meeting  
21<sup>st</sup> a generall Training in Boston where  
their was a vast number of people  
22<sup>d</sup> I paid the men from the time of  
their Inlestmnt to 14<sup>th</sup> off Aprill Instant

23<sup>d</sup> fair weather and all well  
24 orders Came on Board for us to sail  
this Next Day fair weather nothing  
Remarkable  
25<sup>th</sup> Cold weather for the time of year  
and snowd.

Aprill 26th 1755

A Cold morning and nothing Remarkable  
I went to Lancaster this Evening  
27<sup>th</sup> Sunday Rainey weather in the  
afternoon went to meeting  
28 I bid farewell to Lancaster and my  
family and got to Boston aboute 12 oClock  
29<sup>th</sup> Fair weather and nothing Remarkable  
30<sup>th</sup> nothing strange

May y<sup>e</sup> 1 1755

Fair this morning but Cloudy in y<sup>e</sup>  
afternoon we waid anchor aboute  
3 oClock and Came Down to King Roade  
and gave three huzzahs when  
we past the Castle and then came  
Down 12: or 14 and Dropt anchor  
against Dear Island  
and their waite till further  
orders

may 2<sup>d</sup> 1755

This Day David Atherton Died one of my  
Souldirs after a short fitt of sickness.  
3<sup>d</sup> fair weather in the forenoon but  
Rain in the afternoon and sum of the  
Souldirs not well  
4<sup>th</sup> Sunday orders Came on board for to go  
on to Dear Island to hear preaching  
which we was Entertaind a Discourse  
be Content with your wages  
5<sup>th</sup> wind att N E and a Ruff seae and I was  
ordered to go on to the Island for to sett  
a guard to Keep the Souldirs from  
Stroaling and Doing mischif  
6<sup>th</sup> wind att N W<sup>st</sup> but nothing Remarkable

- 7<sup>th</sup> Wind att N W but Exceeding Cold  
men hartly and well In generall
- 8<sup>th</sup> Fair weather
- 9<sup>th</sup> wind very high and the sea Ruff  
and I ordered the Souldirs to go on  
Shore to Reckarate themselves

May 10<sup>th</sup> 1755

- A Raw Cold Day nothing Remarkable  
but begin to be sumthing un Easy  
and think time to be gon
- 11<sup>th</sup> Sunday both officers and Souldirs  
was ordered on shore had the  
Articals of war Read in the forenoon  
and the afternoon M<sup>r</sup> Philips  
Preacht a sermon  
and after servis I went to Boston
- 12<sup>th</sup> fine weather and went Down a board  
this afternoon
- 13<sup>th</sup> this Day nothing Remarkable
- 14<sup>th</sup> this Day I went a Board with  
Ens<sup>n</sup> Willard & 45 of my Company  
Cap<sup>t</sup> Probeys Ship the Syrene  
man of war which made the  
Souldirs Lookt Sober

May 15<sup>th</sup> 1755

- This Day Fine weather nothing Remarkable  
the Souldirs Loockt very soober being with  
Strangers and in a man of war
- 16<sup>th</sup> this Day I went to Boston
- 17<sup>th</sup> Comadore Rouse Fired a gun for a  
Signall for Sailing but all things were  
not Ready and so went to Pudding Point
- 18<sup>th</sup> Expected to Saile but Disopinted  
Cap<sup>t</sup> Probey Read Prayers and and  
Sermon and the Ships Crew was as  
oblgid to attend and in the Eveing  
Maj<sup>r</sup> Frye Come on board and tolt me  
that it was the orders that we should  
sail to morrow

19<sup>th</sup> Comadore Rouse gave a Signall  
for Sailing by firing a Cannon  
we waid one of our Ships and  
almost the other the (wind) shifted and  
orders Come for to Lett go our anhors  
and stopt for this Day

May 20th 1755

this morning fine weather in the afternoon  
Come a Shower from the No East itt  
Blowed Like a huricane we was oblige  
to throw oute another Anchor  
Storme Continud aboute an houre  
21<sup>st</sup> wind Contary N E nothing Remarkable  
22<sup>nd</sup> This Day the Comader Rouse gave a  
Signall for Sailing in aboute half  
an houre the fleet was all under Sail  
with a fine Fair winde which was pleasent  
aboute 3 oClock this afternoon a top  
Sail vessel was spied ahed of us the  
Commoadore gave a Signall to Cap<sup>t</sup> Shirley  
Commanded the mare maid man of war  
to give thee vessell that was spieed to  
chase to Know who she was  
23 Cloudy in the morning but pleasent  
in the afternoon Cap Shirley Reternd  
from His Chase he Came up with  
the vessell pressed severall hands oute  
of hur She Came from Liverpooll  
and Brings News of a war

May 24<sup>th</sup> 1755

A fine Pleasent morning but Calm untill  
aboute 9 oClock abute 5 oClock we made  
Land att menhagan Near georges  
this Evening a small matter of Rain  
25<sup>th</sup> Sunday this morning Exceeding pleasent but  
fogey but Cleard of in the afternoon  
many mountins appeared in the  
North prayers were Read unto us by  
Cap<sup>t</sup> Probey and the pilot said by the  
Land we saw we was within 18 Leagues of  
anopilis

26<sup>th</sup> we mad Land att anopilis this afternoon  
a Lad of Cap<sup>t</sup> Rouses fell oute of His Ship  
which was aboute 25 Rods from oure vssell  
Cap<sup>t</sup> Probeys Boate being oute of the  
vssell they Junt into the Boate Caught  
the (lad) we thought he had bin Dead after a  
Considerable time Lying a Cross a greate  
Gun a Large Quantity of warter Runing  
oute of him he began to Come to and is  
Like to Do well aboute sun an houer high  
the ships Dropt anchor att the Gutt of anopilis  
and the transports went in to the Bason

May y<sup>e</sup> 27: 1755

May 28<sup>th</sup> Nothing Remarkable this Day but Rain  
being fair for Election Day in New  
England but throw favour we are well  
a signall from the Comadore for to go  
into anopilis but the tide so strong and  
the wind Low Dropt anchor Just in the  
Entrance of y<sup>e</sup> Gutt and their Lay till Just  
sundown and then by the help of the  
oars and Boates we got in to the harbour  
of anopilis in 5 fathom of water

29<sup>th</sup> we waid anchor and we went within half  
a League of the transport our people from  
the Ship went on Shore and Caught a hogg  
and see severall french garls and they  
was much frighted att our people

30<sup>th</sup> this Day I went to anpelis and Saw the garison  
which I was much disopinted in the  
garison I Expcteed to off seen a fine  
a fort and Dineed att a plase with a number  
of gentelman att the Kings head

31<sup>st</sup> a signal for sailing but the wind being  
Contary Could not gett oute of the Gutt

June I<sup>st</sup> 1755

Sunday this morning Fair weather  
A Signall to Sail weighed anchor  
and histed Saile with a fine Fair winde  
and aboute sundown we Come in Sight  
of the french foart and then apeared fort  
Lawrance att Chekenector (Chignecto) all the way

from Anapolis to this place as if their  
had been a hard shower of Rain  
2<sup>d</sup> this morning a shower of Rain then  
Clear and about 10 o'clock orders for the  
Transports was ordered to go to Fort Lawrence  
and at one o'clock all the Transports  
all hoisted Sail and all army  
Landed Except a part of my  
Company which was aboard the Ship

Ju 3<sup>d</sup> this morning I gave out the arms to  
the Soldiers and then went aboard a Brig  
for to go on shore we Landed at  
Fort Lawrence about sundown and  
marched up to the fort and joined  
the army and lodged some in houses and  
some in Barns and in tents.

June 4<sup>th</sup> 1755

This morning the whole army was  
mustered at 4 o'clock to march with  
5 Days provision at 6 o'clock the whole  
was ready to march Six wagons and  
4 field Pieces Six pounders Brass  
and then marched on for a block house  
called Pointe-debut (Pont à Buot) and as we marched  
along the marsh with all our guns  
Looking very Bright and Soldier  
Like we saw some hundreds of French  
and Indians Ran the other Side of the  
River to protect the French fort from  
us as we supposed and when we came  
within about a hundred Rods Distance  
from the French fort we came to a halt  
the advance party was ordered to make,  
a Bridge over the River as our people  
began to carry the timber to cross the  
the River the French and Indians  
gave a great shout and came  
Running Down to stop our pass and  
and immediately they fired their Cannon  
from their fort And a Large number of  
Small arms at a much Less Distance  
than the fort was Cap<sup>t</sup> Broom who Com<sup>d</sup>  
the Train fired our Brass Cannon in  
2 Minutes after they gave us the

Salute which Did grate Excution  
for the Bolets went in at one Side of  
their fort and oute att the other and then  
part of y<sup>e</sup> army of Coll Scots Battallion was  
ordered to march to a Dike which was  
over the marsh within Good gun Shot  
of the french and soon gave them  
sum thousand Shotts which made  
them Retreate into the woods and  
then Emediately by firing our Cannon  
and small arms they sott fire to their  
fort and Building on fire aboute an  
Hours this Ingagemnt was which was very  
smart for the time and In our Engagement  
we Lost one man a Serjant  
of the Regulars and five more wounded  
and french Lost one man which we are  
Sertain for his Head was shott of by  
a Cannon Ball and since by Inteligenc  
from a Captive Taken since they Lost 14 more  
and after we had Taken the Ground  
wher they Burnt the fort the army stopt  
Refreshed themselves we march on for  
Beauseejure the french fort within aboute  
a mile and a quarter and then Camped  
I marched with my Company as  
a flank guard to the army  
this Night so near their fort  
but they made no attempt upon us  
this Night.

June y<sup>e</sup> 5: 1755

Fine weather the french Kept very  
still and orders Came to Clear a plase  
for to pitch our tents men went to  
work Lively we Cleared from the marsh  
over the hill itt being aboute half a  
mle and 50 Rod wide and began to  
make us tents and in the Evening  
itt Rained and aboute 10: oClock this  
Night we saw a Grate Light in  
the west which was the french  
settings their houses Round the fort  
on fire which was plasing to the  
army

June the 6<sup>th</sup> 1755

This morning I was ordered to guard the vssells with a boue 60 men that was Coming up the Crick wit Provisions against the Camps which is aboute 2 mils from wher we Landed; the french and Indians Came from the french fort to Stop our vssells where they had Large Dikes to Cover them in their march they fired severall Guns att the vessell with small arms and sum Cannon shott from the fort my party marcht in open vieu of the fort to the Dike where they Lay they fired severall Guns att our party but Did no hurt to our vssells nor hurt men we gave them sum hunderd of shots and tooock the Dike they fled from and Cap<sup>t</sup> Cobb fired a Cannon from his vessell and Killed one of the french and itt was thought sevrall was wounded

7<sup>th</sup> of June this morning a party of the french aboute 7 oClock Come from the fort to atack 2 Sloops that was Coming up the Crick who were Defeated by a party from the Camp and they fireing 2 Cannon from fort Lawrance was fired which mad the french Retreat with the help of the guard they Come this Night and Shott upon the Sentery att the Camps but hurt none of our men

June y<sup>e</sup> 8th

this morning before the sun an houer high Ensign Hays Belonging to the Regulars was Taken by a number of french & Indians as he was Coming from fort Lawranc to the Camps This Day Coll<sup>o</sup> Winslow with a party of 300 hundred men Cop.<sup>t</sup> Stevens and I with our officers and Souldirs was with him the french Saw us Come from the Camp they Saleyed oute from the fort and Lay in ambesh for us within aboute half a miles Distance from the (fort) and when we Come to the Ground where we In trenched they fired Briskly and



and we gave and Received sum thousand  
shots and the french fired their Cannon  
from the fort but Did not Loos one man  
in this Engagement we toock a french  
Souldirs and wouned Severall as he Said  
and he Informs us that their is not above  
350 fighting men in the fort this after(noon)  
the officre Sent oute a Flagg of truce  
the officier that Come was the man  
that Commanded att the Block house  
with a serg<sup>t</sup>: and a Drum the Commanding  
officer ordered the both Battallions to be Drawd  
up that the officer might see whatt number  
we had the french Desired Cessation of arms 12 Days

June 9<sup>th</sup> 1755

This' Day Raind severall showers the Orders  
for to Clear the Roade from the Crick to the  
Camp for gett up our artilery from the vessels  
which was aboute half a mile Nothing  
Remarkable this Day

10<sup>th</sup> this Day the Connon was Drawd up and the  
morters and a Large number of Shells  
and Connon Balls

11<sup>th</sup> this Day 300 hundred of our men went oute  
to find a Road to Draw the Common to the trenches  
and the french saluted Us with a number of Cannon  
from the fort

12<sup>th</sup> this Day orders for a Deteachment of our  
men of 300 hundred Coll. Scotts Commanded the party  
the french Sow our party march from the  
Camps and they Come out of the fort and  
waylaid our troops att a Rockey Hill wher  
our people was oblige to Go wher the  
Brush wer very thick our advance  
guard who was Commanded by L<sup>t</sup> Alexander  
the french began the fire as our people  
Come upon the hill and Son began  
the Engagement which was very gallent  
on both sides for aboute an houre and half  
but we gott the Ground wher itt was thought  
most proper to throw up our trenches  
one man Killid Maj<sup>r</sup> Prebble and M<sup>r</sup> Tounge wounded  
and 3 men more

and when night Come on our men went to  
trenching and workt Exceeding well  
13<sup>th</sup> the french began to fire their Cannon

and throw their shells the first shell they

flung Did not Brake they fire abote 50  
shotts and this afternoon we began throw  
shels and Cowhorns which supprsed them  
Gratly no man hurt this Day

I wrent to the trenches with a party Carry  
powder and Shells and upon my Return  
from the trench they fired Briskly  
as we Cleared the Road for to Draw the artillery

14th this Day the french Fired 130 Shotts  
and Severall Bums att us but Did no Damag  
to us onely Spilte one of our Eight Inch  
morters by a Connon ball from the (fort)  
this Evening I went to trenches as a  
pilot to go with the waggons & Carts  
and Rains Exceding hard and when we  
Releved the other party grate many of  
the men got Lost itt being very Dark  
and Some of the men Did not Gett to the  
Camp till the Next Morning

15<sup>th</sup> the french fired 169 Shots this Day  
they seemd very brisk in their fire  
and flung 16 Shells which was thrown  
Exceeding well

15th June

aboute 12 oClock we began to play  
Briskly upon the fort with 13 Inch mortar  
which Did grate Execution we Sent them  
12 Shells oute of the grate mortar this after  
noon and Severall oute of the other which was  
very Disstresing to the french.

June y<sup>e</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> 1755

The french began to fire as usuall  
but Did not hold itt but a Shorte  
time and our Shells from our trench  
went into the fort so fast that they  
soon Left off fireeng and sent oute  
a flagg of truce And Desired Sesation  
for one houre and att the same time  
our morters wer all Loaded to fire  
into the fort if they Did not Come out

att the time they Come oute Severall  
times this Day and in the meantime  
the french and Indians Come and attackt  
our Camps and fired att our Senterys  
a Large number of guns orders by the  
Commanding officer Immedeatly to stan  
to their arms which the men wer  
were very Brisk the Senterys was order to the  
guard and we fired So fast that they was  
oblige to Retreate orders from Coll Muncckton  
to me to Tak a party of men and  
Persue the Enemy our people fired So  
well that we Killed the Chief Indian  
a Sagamore from the Island of Saint Johns  
which are Known by the name Mickmack  
he Liveed aboute 5 hours after he was  
Shott and behaved as bold as any man  
Could Do till he Dieed but wanted Rum  
and Sider which we gave him till he  
Dieed he was Shott throug the Bodey  
Just below his Ribs he was supposseed to  
be 6 feet And 2 Inches and very  
Large bond but very poor and itt  
was thought that sum more was  
wounded by the Signs of Blood

June 17<sup>th</sup>

this Day was Drawn oute 50 of our  
troops to Reenforce the garison with 250  
Regulas this Night the french Came  
from the Bay of vertz (Baie Verte) with a flagg  
of truce and surrenderd the fort and  
Delivered the Keys of the fort which  
which is aboute 16 miles from this fort by  
Entilgence from the french and to Morrow  
a party to go to take possession

June 18: 1755

this morning a Detachment of 500 men  
Commanded by Coll Winslow to march  
to gasporow (Fort Gaspereau) to Take possession of that  
fort this afternoon Raind very hard

19<sup>th</sup> weather being fair the orders for  
Drawing the Cannon to the fort  
20<sup>th</sup> this morning a Detachment of 200  
men to go with the trench teams to  
the bay of verts to Relive our men  
that went y<sup>e</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> Instant  
this Day a number of the french  
Came and Delivered themselves  
up as prisoners  
June 21<sup>th</sup> Nothing Remarkable  
the french people Come into the  
Camps for to Sell provition Such as  
milk and Eggs & fowlis  
and Straberys

June ye 22: 1755

Sunday the first Day that Mi<sup>r</sup> Philips  
Preacht after we Come to this Land and whilst  
M<sup>r</sup> Philips was att prayer a Gun went of axiden  
:tilly in by one of Souldirs in the tent his  
Gun was Loaded with 3 bullots and one of the  
Balls went through 16 tents but Did no hurt  
we thought itt had ben the Enemy Shott  
att the Sentery which Stopt the Servis  
of Divine worship for a fue minuates  
but son found oute the Disturbancs and  
M<sup>r</sup> Philips went on with the Servis  
and his text in forenoon in 2<sup>d</sup> C of timotey 8V<sup>r</sup>  
in the afternoon 1<sup>st</sup> of Sam<sup>11</sup> 12<sup>C</sup>24<sup>V</sup>  
this Day being King georges Crownation  
Day the Connon was all fired from  
the forts and then from the vessels  
att 12: oClock

June 23:

This Day Raind very hard the party  
Came in from the fort from Gasporoe  
and Complained they had nothing but  
french porke to Eate which I am  
Certain is non pleasent

24<sup>th</sup> of June 1755

This Day was Exceeding Cold for the Season  
and itt was Reported ther was Snow

25<sup>th</sup> this Day I went to fort Lawrence by Reason  
of being very Ill with a fever and Flux  
26<sup>th</sup> Nothing Remarkable Hoppens but  
Remaing in a bad State but Toock  
Phisieck which I thought itt helpt me  
27<sup>th</sup> wind Southerly but the weathe very Cold  
28<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Philips went to prayer on the  
Parade and both Battallions attended  
29<sup>th</sup> this Day being Far M<sup>r</sup> Philips preach  
both forenoon and afternoon  
30<sup>th</sup> weather fair itt is orderes that the people  
att gasporoe fort be Releveed by  
Cap<sup>t</sup> Cobb of Coll. Winslows Battallion  
and Cap<sup>t</sup> Jones of ours with their Company  
being the first Duty that Cap<sup>t</sup> Cobb  
was ordered to Just Come from boston  
and his Cloaths Did not Loock Quite  
so soiled as ours that had ben in the  
Siage

July y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1755

itt Rained a Smart Shower but Cleared  
up pleasant  
2<sup>d</sup> this Day nothing Remarkable but  
after Dinner I went to 2 or 3 veleges  
along with Cap<sup>t</sup> Stevens and NT Philips  
with aboute 20 Souldirs wher I Saw  
a grate many french women and gorls  
their Faces Loock well but their  
feet Loock very Strange with  
wooden Shoos which they all wore  
but I Caried sum Rum and sugar  
and had Severall Nogens of milk  
punch and Returnd to ye Camp aboute Sundown  
3<sup>th</sup> this Day Joshua & Caleb Come  
rom the bay of verts who was Rel<sup>d</sup>  
by Cap<sup>t</sup> Jones  
4<sup>th</sup> Nothing Remarkable this Day  
weather fair

July y<sup>e</sup> 5 1755

weather fair but very Cold for the Season  
att Evening Coll Winslow Battallion  
the Souldirs beng Lowed no Rum the  
Battallion was in an uprore And Cried  
No Rum till Late in Evening

till the Souldirs Gott to such a Degree  
that the officers was oblige to go amongst  
the tents but Our battallion Did not  
Joyn them

- 6<sup>th</sup> Sunday M<sup>r</sup> Philips Preach 2 Sermons  
his Text in the forenoon was in 11<sup>th</sup>;  
Cap<sup>t</sup> of Ecke'castis 12 verse in the afternoon  
in same Capter & 9 verse
- 7<sup>th</sup> nothing Remarkable but the  
weather very Cold for Sumner
- 8: three men ordered on to the woden  
Horse for Criing no Rum and sett  
2 houres
- 9: nothing Remarkable
- 10 wind att no E Rains very hard

July 11 = 1755

- Nothing Remarkable the weather fair
- 12<sup>th</sup> this Day we had News from boston by  
Maj<sup>r</sup> Bourne and two of my men Come  
with him Ebenezer Philips and  
Levi Goodenough
- 13<sup>th</sup> this Day nothing Remarkable  
strong South winde
- 14<sup>th</sup> Fine weather and nothing Remarkable
- 15<sup>th</sup> this Day very Hott for this plase the  
Flagg of Coll Winslow Battallion was  
Histed upon the News of hearing their  
was Severall french men of war  
Taken by admirall Boyskin (Boscawen) fleet  
and brought into Halifax with  
a Large number of french Troops
- 16<sup>th</sup> this Day a Strong South winde  
and we have the News of Leaving  
this plase which would be very  
agreable to me

July y<sup>e</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 1755

this Day was orders given oute that  
50 men oute of Each Battallion to  
be Discharged the old the Sick and lame  
to parade to morrow morning att 10 oClock  
and among the Rest Ser<sup>t</sup> Brigham of  
my Company and James Litch

18<sup>th</sup> this Day the weather fair and  
 Pleasent and according to yesterdays  
 orders and all the Sick and Lame was Drawd  
 upon the parade but a grate many  
 of them that Drew up was not Discharged

19<sup>th</sup> nothing Remarkable

20<sup>th</sup> Sunday Exceeding hott weather  
 and Mr Philips preach and his was  
 in mathew y<sup>c</sup> 19 Chapter 16 verse

2<sup>st</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Adams Came from Halifax  
 and we hope to hear the Good News  
 of our Departure from this plase  
 this Day the News was bad for  
 New England Souldirs for they was  
 ordered to Bring all their Chest oute  
 of the vessels for they was Discharged  
 from the Servis

July 23 1755

wather fair and I went to fort Lawrance  
 with a number of my Souldirs went  
 with me and as they Returnd to thee Camps  
 David Fling one of my Souldirs upon his  
 his Return to the Camps was Shott thorough  
 his head by the Enemy as he Saith

24<sup>th</sup> weather Cold we had News from the  
 Fort att Gasporce that a man Riding  
 from the fort to the vilege aboute a mile  
 and a half as he was upon his Return  
 to the forte the Indians we gh laid him  
 by upon the Side of a Bridge and Shot the  
 man and horse Dead upon the Bridge  
 and in aboute 6 hours after the  
 man was Killed the Comadant of  
 the fort Cap<sup>t</sup> Cobb Tock a hunderd men  
 with him with a Connon and went  
 after the Indians by Credible  
 Informers He Lett the Indians  
 gett fur a nuff of before he went  
 up on persute of them

July 25<sup>th</sup> 1755

26<sup>th</sup> this morning 200 hundred men was sent  
 to the Bay of verts with 3 days provitions  
 this Day Serg<sup>t</sup> Flimeng of Cap<sup>t</sup> Malkem  
 Company who Desarteed abote 3 weeks  
 ago was brought in to the Camps

by a party of our men and Emediately  
Confind in the provost's in the fort itt is  
Expeted he will be shott  
27<sup>th</sup> Sunday Doc<sup>t</sup> Philips held forth both  
forenoon and afternoon his Text in forenoon  
Num<sup>br</sup> 23 C & 10 v in afternoon mathew  
23. Chapter 23 verse this Day a party of  
men Come from the fort Gasporoe  
28<sup>th</sup> weather pleasont and the men that  
was to be Descharged was Drawd up  
upon the parade for Coll Munckton  
to Examine Ser<sup>t</sup> Brigham was very  
much afraid he Should not pass muster  
for to go home and hung his head Down  
Like a bulrush  
29 Nothing Remarkable

July 30 1755

this Day 100 men De teacht oute of the  
tow Battallion for to Clear the Ground  
att fort Cumberland for to Incamp upon  
we heard Severall Guns and toock to be  
french and Indians Coming to the Camp and  
we was all ordereed to Stan to our arms  
but this was soon over  
31<sup>st</sup> Nothing Remarkable

August ye if 1755

this Day our tents att our old Camps  
were Struck and Removed to the North  
of the fort aboute { 150 } Rods Destance  
and thir Incampt  
2<sup>d</sup> Nothing Remarkable  
3<sup>d</sup> Sunday M<sup>f</sup> Philips preacht before  
our tents from Jeremiah C 7 : 17<sup>V</sup> :  
4 this Day a Deteachment of a hundred  
and 50 men 22 men of the Rangers  
Capt Lewis Comanded the party and  
Cap<sup>t</sup> malcom went with the Eregulars  
to the head of menas bay  
which was the their ordes

August ye 5 1755

this Day orders Come for a hundred men  
to be Deteacht from both batallions to



be Ready to March to morrow morning  
att six oClock with Eight Days  
Provisions this afternoon Coll munckton  
sent a Letter to me to Know wether  
I would Command this party and Joyne  
Cap<sup>t</sup> Lewies att Cobequit I told him I was  
Ready to obey his Commands but should  
not be Commandeed by a Cap<sup>t</sup> Lewtenat  
he told me he Expected I should  
Command the whole party  
6<sup>th</sup> this morning att six a Clock I  
Paraded the the party Lt Topley  
from the Blew battallion and

Ens willard of my Company as my  
officers and 100 private 3<sup>s</sup> 3<sup>c</sup> 2 Drums  
and marcht from the fort aboute  
9 oClock this morning and all the  
men in high spirits had 2 french  
men for my Pilots  
and marcht abote 2 miles and then  
went by water aboute 9 miles up  
to the River obare (Hébert) and then Landed  
after a grate Deale of Dificalty  
the tide Runing very Raped  
and the same Day Traveled aboute  
5 mils and then Campt this Day Coll<sup>o</sup>  
Munckton sent a frenchman with a  
Letter to me and he wrote to me he  
had News from Halifax and he gave  
me furttther orders which I was not  
to open till I Come up with Cap<sup>t</sup>  
Lewis who went 2 Days before me  
7<sup>th</sup> march up the River macan aboute  
9 mils wher we found Exculent marsh  
and in sum plases 3 or 4 mils wide with  
Large improvments and the best of  
Foule meadow Grass up to a mans midle  
then Crost the River and Traveled abote  
N E aboute 3 mils upon the same marsh  
and then steard East and Traveled about 4  
mils upon upland and then Campt  
8<sup>th</sup> then marcht aboute Day light from  
the Camp and Traveled upon good upland  
and fine timber 15 miles and then Campt  
aboute Sundown

August y<sup>e</sup> 9: 1755

This Day Rayleed the party att 4 oClock  
and march on aboute south upon a  
Large stream (Moose River) aboute 3 mils and Eight  
a Clock Cum upon menas bay and thn  
Traveled abote 2 mils upon marsh Land  
and saw tow Houses upon the North side  
of the River and then Come to the  
opening of the bay to a plase Called  
the Black hils in the North side of  
the Bay the Bay here is abote 6 Leags  
wide and thn marcht along the  
Beach wher the Banks wer nigh 100  
feet high the tide makeing such  
a Roaring I sent forward one of the  
french men to to Know wether we  
Could pas a pinte of Land that Run  
into the seae he went forward before  
the party a mile and Reternd much  
Supprisd the tide Coming So fast  
and he told me that if we Did not hurry  
Back we should be all Drowned  
I ordered the party to Return back  
as fast as they Could the men being  
frighted Traveled as fast as posible  
We was oblige to Travell 2 mils before  
we Could Escape the tide and before We  
got to the upland where we Could gett up  
the Banks was oblige to waid in the  
Reare up to their midles and Just Escape  
being washed away and when Come to this  
Plase sum of the men very much fatigue  
and att this plase by the best observation  
the tides rise 80 foot here I Tarried  
till aboute 4 oClock in the afternoon I march  
on aboute 5 miles and a half upon the Bank to a plase  
Called Canomi wher we found 2 french  
familys and Severall Houses Deserted  
and got their aboute 10 oClock att  
Night wher the french was very Kinde

Agust 10: Sunday

this morning marcht from this velege Upon  
Marsh aboute 9 miles to vilege Coled

pintepeak In Cobequid a Large numbe  
of Inhabitants Staid their and Refrshed  
our selves and marcht on aboute 7 mils  
to another vilege to an old french mans  
house and their Loged wher we was  
Kindly Entrtaind with milk and  
Buter

Monday august 11<sup>th</sup> 1755

This morning march of aboute 4 oClock in  
the morning to the Cheif plase in  
Cobequid to the mass house being 10 miles  
Got there att 2 oClock this Day  
and upon my march Mett a french  
man with a post from Cap<sup>t</sup> Malkum with a  
Letter to Know who was Comeing but  
I sent no post Back to him and I

Came to the mass house and their found  
him with 40 men who was very glad to  
see me

N B: Coll munckton orders to go ute after  
the french and bring them into the forte brought  
in 9: and Large Drove of Cattle might  
of ben Servis to the troops if itt had ben prudently  
Dune

August 12 1755

this Day Rested and Refreshed My  
People with good Beefe & mutton  
which the french Brought in to us  
and Capt Lewis sent L<sup>t</sup> Lawrence with 6 men  
and Six french men to Pisgate (Piziquid) to  
Cap<sup>t</sup> Murry for to Gett Bread for  
the party

N B: Large fires att the Camp which Could  
not be put oute for 3 weeks till a Large  
Rain fellf

August 13<sup>th</sup>

This Day ordereed the whole party  
to march from the mass house 9 o clock all  
but a fue sick which was not able to  
Travel Left them in the Care of the

french People march abote 3 mils to  
a vilage this day Maj<sup>r</sup> Preble Come in with his force  
and their stopt and Refreshed and ordereed  
4 of the french to go along with their horses  
to Cary our porvitions the wather being  
very hott and ordered the others in the  
vilege to mak me 200 hundred wight  
of Bread which they Did as soon as posible  
and att 4 oClock I march on for  
Tatmagosh and Traveled aboute 3 miles  
and mett Cap<sup>t</sup> Lewis with his party  
and then I opened My orders which  
was suprising to me for my orders  
was to burn all the houses that I found  
on the Road to the Bay of verts  
against the Island of Saint Johns  
Cap<sup>t</sup> Lewis and L<sup>t</sup> Archable and  
L<sup>t</sup> Bowen was the officers Lewis was  
sumthing Blankt to think a New England  
Cap<sup>t</sup> should Take Command of a  
Cap<sup>t</sup> L<sup>t</sup> of the Rangers and Emediatly  
he said he was much Fatigue with  
With his Traveling so much and Desired  
to have the Liberty of Cuming on to  
Cobiquid but I told h'm that I was  
oblige to measure the Roade from  
Tatmegoush to fort Cumberland and the  
Take y<sup>e</sup> pintes and then I ordereed a hundred men  
to be Drawd oute 100 men to go with me  
and the Rest to Return To the mass house  
and ordered L<sup>t</sup> Bowen to go to pisegate  
for to gett provitions for the Souldirs  
which was aboute 100 miles by water  
after I Gave these orders in ye woods  
with much Trouble by Reason of  
the flies I marcht on aboute 2 mils  
and then Camp1 by a fine Stream for  
Troutes  
P S Coll preble Came into the camps with  
his party 2 Day ago

August y<sup>e</sup> 14: 1755

this Day Raleed the Souldirs by 4  
oClock and marcht on to a french vilege  
and there we halted and Refressed att  
a french mans house Francis Boyes  
who Liveed Exceding well and a fine

Farm upon a River that Runs East to  
the Bay of verts Emtys into Tatmagoush  
Harbour  
this old french man Could Talk Good  
English and aboute 80 years of age  
and very Nimble and I told him he must  
go Tatmagoush but he Desired to be  
Excused and he would send one of his sons  
and I told him he must be up to y<sup>e</sup> vilige  
to morrow with Eight good fatt sheep  
for the Troops he made answer I should  
have 20 if I wanted them and very Kinde  
then we marcht on for y<sup>e</sup> vilige and  
Come to Tatmegoush about 4 oClock  
this afternoon I Gave oute orders upon  
my arivell their to all the Inhabitants  
that I had orders from the Commander  
Coll. Munckton to show them and to  
see wether they was True Frinds to the  
English as they pretended to be  
the french askt me wether y<sup>e</sup> head  
men of the plase or Deputes would  
not answer as well I told them  
Now for I must see every one of there  
Inhabitants they Said sum Liveed  
3 Leagues of but I told them they  
must Emediatly Go to them or  
Else they would suffer upon this  
they Emedeatly went and warnd  
all the heads of familys and gave orders  
to them that they must be att my quaters  
Jona Blanchard tomorrow att 9 oClock and  
Every one went and told their Nighest  
Neighbour  
This day Coll Winslow went with 300 hundred of  
his Battallion To go to menas and pisgate  
for to Bring in the french in that part  
but Coll munckton would not allow Coll  
Winslow to carry y<sup>e</sup> Colours that belonged to  
his Battallion.

August 15<sup>th</sup> 1755

this morning all the french Came  
according to orders yesterday by Nine  
oClock Look very Cherfull to hear what  
I had to say to them by my orders from  
Coll Munckton

upon their arrivell I Sent of Cap<sup>t</sup>  
Lewis and Ens<sup>n</sup> willard with 40 men  
to a plase 12 mils from this plase  
Cap<sup>t</sup> Lewis with 20 men to go with  
Cannoos and Ens willard by Land with  
the othir to a Plase Called Ramshak  
with 2 of the french As pilots  
they marcht aboute 10 this morning  
After this party was gon I ordered the  
Serg<sup>ts</sup> to see all the men Drawd up in  
a bodey and march to the house Wher  
the french were and then Searched Every  
House in y<sup>e</sup> Plase for their arms and found  
sum fine guns and then went in to the  
house after setting sentrys Round the  
house and told them that they must  
go with me to fort cumberland and  
Burn all their Buildings which made  
them Lock very sober & Dejected  
one of the french Askt me for  
what Reason for he said he Never  
had Taken up arms against the English  
Since they had the fight att menas  
and since swore by the bible that he  
Never would: before Maj<sup>r</sup> Philips of  
anopilis: and he was Ready to swear  
now and all the Rest mad the  
same Reply: after this I told them  
they was Rebbelios  
the french man Askt me In what  
I answered him In harbouring the  
Indians from Saint Island Johns to go  
to the English Settlements in  
New England and novicotia and finde  
them provitions and ammonition which  
they answered me and Said they was  
oblige to or the Endians would Kill  
them I told them if they had ben  
true they might have ben protected by the  
English and I told them they might  
Cary their familys with them if they thought  
beest and upon that they ast me for to have  
the Liberty to go with their familys to  
the Island of Saint Johns but soon  
answered them itt Did not Lie in my power  
to Do itt and they askt me Liberty for

2 hours to Consult wether they thought  
Best to Cary their familys I granted  
them the Liberty and after they had  
Consulted with Each other they sent  
for me and they mad this Reply that they  
had shose to Leave their familys  
which I Readly granted for I Did not  
want the Trouble of the women and  
shildren  
Beere was given this Day in Lew  
of Rum

August y<sup>e</sup> 16: 1755

this Day Capc Lewis and Ens willard Returd  
with the party from Ramshack with 3  
familys and Burnt Severall Houses  
about 12 oClock upon their Return  
I went with a Small party of men over  
a Large River Tatmagoush wher I Burnt  
12 Buildings one of which was a Storehouse  
with Rum and malosas and Iron ware and  
another of Rum sugar & molasas & wine  
and a masshouse I ordered the men to  
Draw as much Rum as they had Bottles  
to Cary which they Did and sot fire to  
the Rest burnt all their vessels and  
Cannoos Except a Sloop of 70 tuns and  
a schooner of aboute 30 Loaded for  
Louisburge with cattle and sheep &  
Hoggs which was sent to the Bay of  
verts To the forts which was Taken  
by our party with Connoos who  
Behavd Like good Souldirs they  
shot a number of swivels and small  
arms but Did not hurt a man of  
ours and Boarded them whilst under  
sail and they soon struck to our  
Cannoos and there was a french officer  
Bound to Louisburge aborde  
the sloop who said he should be glad  
to have the Liberty to go to the Island  
of Saint Johns but Cap<sup>t</sup> Lewis who  
Commanded the party told him he must  
first go to Coll. Munckton to answer for  
his Conduct which I was well pleasd with  
aboute 3 oClock this afterNoon  
I ordered the whole to be Drawd up

in a Bodey and bid the french men  
march of and sott fire to their Buildings  
and Left the women and children  
to Tack Care of themselves with grate  
Lementation which I must Confess itt  
seemed to be sumthing shoking  
I marcht on aboute 3 miles to an  
old frenchmas house wher he had  
Lived Ever since anopelis was Taken  
and Logeed their this Night and he  
Treated me very hansom but his wife  
Toock on very much att their Defecultys  
orders this Day giveen oute for majr  
Fry to march with 200 hundred men

August 17 1755

this morning Ralied aboute 4 oClock  
Sott fire to the houses in this vilige  
which was four houses & severall fine  
Barns which was well filled with  
good hay and then marcht on for  
Cobequid 22 miles and a half to a small  
vilege 3 mils from the mass house  
Gott here aboute 9 oClock this Night  
had no Bread to Eate for 2 Days  
being very hungry ordered the french to go to  
Baking Emedeatly and Kill Cattle  
and sheep sufficient for the party  
which they Did as soon as posible  
the village is Called Nigagounsh (Nigaganich)  
with about 10 Buildings and fine  
Farms  
N B this order for the Camps to be struck  
and moveed Close undere the North  
Side of the forte which was Done  
the Next Day.\*

Tuesday August y<sup>e</sup> 18: 1755

this morning after we had got a suply  
of provition I march on for the head of  
Menas Bay through severall small  
viligees with a hundred men and  
Cap<sup>t</sup> Lewis and L<sup>t</sup> Laurance & Ens Prichard  
aboute 10 mils for to Measure Round the  
head of menas so that Cap<sup>t</sup> Lewis might  
Tak a plan of the Bay to velige called



Daguio and their Loged

Wednesday y<sup>e</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> august

March on Round the head of Menas Bay where we Crost 2 Revers att abote 1 miles Distance of Each other with 20 Souldiers one of the Rivers Come in to the head of the Bay North E: the other from from the southe E marcht along the South side of the Bay about 7 miles through several fine vileges where they had Large orchards and fine aples and good Indian Corn for the season but Last night their was such a frost as spilte their Indian Corn & tobacco and itt was my orders to Bring in all the Depetys of all the veleges and I went to the Deputys house where I was Kindly treated and gave all the Souldirs milk then marcht on aboute 4 miles to a vilege Called uper Le burke (Le Bourg) and all the french had Deserteed upon seeing us Cuming the Deputy went as a pilot for me and we Could not find one Person in the vilege Aboute 12 oClock I left this vilege and Returnd to another wher I Left a Serg<sup>t</sup> and 4 soulders to guard the Deputy that I ordered to go with one of the french men and told him that if the people Did not Come in and Lett me Know the Reason of their going of from their Houses and Bring me 12 sheep & 4 oxen I would burn all their Houses and Destroye the whole vilege and have no mercy upon them and Treat them as Rebbles Traveled this Day 24 miles with a party of 20 men & Cap<sup>t</sup> Lewis Come upon the Beach for to take observation how the Bay Lay and I marcht upon upland with 80 men to the mass house aboute 10 oClock att Night and very much Fatigue

N B. this morning orders for to Intrench

Round the Camps about 40 Rods Distance  
from the fort and something more  
Remarkable which I think is worth  
Remarking sum of our Souldiers went on to  
the marsh where the Cattle and horses  
were to gather sum green pees where  
there was a grate plenty and Coll Munckton  
ordered them under guard

August 20<sup>th</sup>

this morning according to my orders  
yesterday that I Left with the french  
that Desarted their Houses yesterday  
and brought 12 Sheep and 4 good Fatt  
Cattle had all sheep and oxen Killed and  
Delevired onto to Each man 8 pounds to  
Each man and their Rested and Refreshed  
our selves well Cap<sup>t</sup> Lewis with 20 men  
to Survey the harbour against old Cobequid  
and Returnd in the afternoon with his  
party had the meet of one Francis  
Moyeys a french man and gave  
a Receipt to the Deputy and they  
Expected to Riceve their money at  
fort Cumberland but much Messaken  
John Tubuare Brough 308 lb of beef  
N B this morning there was a grate uprore in  
the Camp Concerning the peese for it was  
thought that Coll Munckton had  
much Rather the Cattle Should Eate  
the peess than the Souldiers that Come  
from New England or his one troops  
which by Credible Information of  
oure officers I thought itt very hard

August y<sup>e</sup> 21 1755

this morning march from the church  
in Cobequid with 250 men and put  
Ser<sup>t</sup> Beamon with the french in Cannoos  
to Cary our Bagage to a plase Called  
Pinte a peake and march through  
severall vileges 15 miles a Deputy  
Clode Petro and got there about  
Sundown  
this day Cap<sup>t</sup> Probey of the sirene man  
of war Come in to this parte with severell

vesels from halifax and their was a  
Complaint of the french women that four  
souldirs had stolen goods from them  
and the whole battallion was Drawd up  
and their Kees were Demanded and their  
Chests were opened and Attwaters of  
Coll Scotts Company was the Rouge  
and Confined Emedeately and 2 others  
Irishmen was all putt Into the Provost's  
in the fort (Cumberland)

22 of august 1755

this morning march from pinteapeak  
with the whole party Excepting  
8 men who was Sick who I orderred  
the french to Pisgate and sent on  
Serg<sup>t</sup> Beaman with the provitions in  
the Connoos with the french people  
which I ordered to stop att Conimi  
and sent on four ox forward & sum  
sheep wher we Left the Beach  
and Come upon the upland  
we gott to Conimi aboute sunsett  
which is 12 miles from penteapeak

Nothing Remarkable att the Camps

August y<sup>e</sup> 23 1755

this Morning Raleed the party att  
5 oClock and sent Back Serg<sup>t</sup> Beamon  
with the french to Gary the sick to  
Pisgate and then march on for the  
Blackhils att wheer we Left the Beach  
Marcht 5 miles and 3 quarters wher the  
Banks where 100 feet High And the  
tide Rose att this Plase 70 feett high and we  
Traveled on as fast as posible and measered  
the way and the tide being so Rapard  
that we was oblige Leave measuring  
and go as fast as posible and the  
tide Comeing in So fast we had Liket  
to off Lost sum of y<sup>e</sup> party but all  
gott safe to the upland their we  
was oblegeed to Tarry 5 hourers by  
Reason of Goeing over another  
Crick and Gott a fine meale of

Cloms which Exceeding good  
and then March on aboute 4 miles  
and then Encamped aboute Darke  
upon a Rever where itt Emties into  
the North side of the bay  
River Debar (1)

August y<sup>e</sup> 24: 1755

Sent of from the River Debar  
L<sup>t</sup> Archable of Cap<sup>t</sup> Gorham  
Ranging Company with 40 men  
and Rote a Letter to Coll Munckton  
to Lett him Know that I was on my  
Jorney to fort Cumberland with the  
whole party marcht on this Day  
9 miles and a half and Incampt this  
Day halted aboute 12 oClock Cap<sup>t</sup> Lewis  
Caught a fine mess of troutes for  
Dinner which was very good.

August ye 25 1755

this Day ordered the people to be ready to  
Swing their packs by 5 oClock itt Rained this  
very hard for aboute an houre then Cleard  
up pleasant then march on through  
fine upland where we saw fine timber  
march 7 mils and a half then Campt  
aboute sundown and gave oute  
orders fer Every man to be Ready to  
march att Brak a Day Next morning

August 26: 1755

this Day march by 4 oClock aboute 4 miles  
to the Rever Cokine and then march on  
aboute 6 miles in very Bad Traveling wher  
the Briars upon the marsh very thick  
and Come to the River ebeare march  
by the side of the River 2 mils Saw a  
Cap<sup>t</sup> Cobb with a number of boates  
to Cary us to fort Cumberland who I  
was very Glad to see and I Drank a  
Dram with him which was very Exceptable  
for had no liquor for sum Day  
Besides warter and he told us the  
Bad News of generall Braduk att

ohio then traveled 2 mils to another  
Large River and feryed our 100 of our  
paty to go to fort Laurance by Land  
for we had not Boats anuff for  
to Cary y<sup>e</sup> whole party I Comes  
by water with 150 of the troops  
put Cap<sup>t</sup> Malcum by Land with  
the other aboute sundown we  
Landed att fort Cumberland Creek  
and then march up to the forte  
with my party and come to the  
forte to Coll Munctons Tent aboute  
9 oClok this Evening wher I was  
Kindly Treated and much pleased  
with my supper who seamed to  
be well satesfied with my Conduct  
and aboute 11 or twelve I went to  
my tent and found all well in health  
Brough with me 22 french prisoners  
and Delevred them up

August y<sup>e</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> this morning Maj<sup>r</sup> Frye  
went on Board with 200 hundred men to go  
up to Sheperdy (Shepody) to Tak burn and Destroy  
all the french in that part of the  
world

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this Day Come in a Breginteen  
from halifax and 5 Sald oute of this  
Plase of the Transports that Come  
for to Breng the troops from New  
England

29<sup>th</sup> of August a party paradeed  
to go to the Bay of verts but Raind  
very hard that we could not Keep our  
selves Drye in our Tents

August the 30<sup>th</sup>

this morning sumthing Souery  
In y<sup>e</sup> after noon our party marcht  
to the Bay of verts  
this Evening Come in from halifax  
the Choplin of anopilis and Chigeneto  
and severall other gentelmen but

No News

August 31<sup>st</sup> Sunday fair

weather the Regulas where all  
Imbodied for to attend the publick  
worship and the 2 Battallions  
where Drawn up with them and  
the Choplin of the Regulas preecht  
in fore noon and M<sup>r</sup> Philips in the  
afternoon

Sep<sup>t</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1755

Nothing Remarkable

Sep<sup>t</sup> 2: 1755

this Day the wind very high att  
Southwest Maj<sup>r</sup> Freye Come in with  
his party who had ben gon 7 Days from  
the Comp he Brought in aboute 30:  
women and children from Sherberdy  
and petitojack (Petitcodiac) as they was Burning  
the mass house the Enemy Lay in  
ambush for our party Consisting of  
50 men the party of french and Indians  
the number they Could not tell but itt  
was thought there was 200 hundred  
they fired att our people upon a  
surprise and Killed Doc<sup>t</sup> March  
and 23: men in the Engagement  
and wounded L<sup>t</sup> Billens and 5 Soulders  
but not mortal they Killed oute  
of my Company Will<sup>m</sup> Hutsond  
from Lancaster and wounded  
Hezekeah Stowell of Worcester

Sep<sup>t</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> 1755

this Day Reterned Cap<sup>t</sup> Gelbert from  
Gasporee who Burnt that vilege  
yesterday and Brought the women  
and Children with them and their furniture  
this Night the wach fireeed upon y<sup>e</sup> Enemy  
as he saith

4<sup>th</sup> Nothing Remarkable but Rains

very hard we are not able to keep  
our selves Drye in our tents

5<sup>th</sup> this Day weather fair the Talk is  
their is an army of french and  
Indians Coming upon our tents  
and we are now in prepration for  
to Reeve them

6<sup>th</sup> Rand very hard this morning and  
thundered their was News Come that  
their was a Large body of french and Indians to  
attack fort Lawrence the Battallions  
was soon Raisd Cap<sup>t</sup> Pery with 50 men  
was ordireed to go to fort Lawrence  
to their asisistance No Enemy opears this Night

Sunday Sep<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 7: 1755 Nothing Remarkable

8<sup>th</sup> this Day our Intrenchment was  
ordered to be Dugg wider and Deeper  
which was Round our Camps

9<sup>th</sup> weather fair and we maid a Discovery  
of sum french or Indians over the  
Creek towards Tantarmar and in the  
Evening they mad a fire which Look  
Tar on fire att aboute 10 or 11 att Night  
Sum of our senterys fired his gun  
severall times Concludieng the Enemy  
was Come upon us Both Battallions  
was Emedeatly in their trenches  
in 5 minuates time I belive 600 men  
after this their was no more  
Disturbance this Night

10: fine weather Sum thing Remarkable  
L<sup>t</sup> Haskall was Cap<sup>t</sup> of the guard  
one hadley a souldire one of his  
senterys Like to of Kiled him and  
Ser<sup>t</sup> gates if he had fired of  
his gun He Clop<sup>t</sup> his Gun to the  
L<sup>t</sup> Brest and Swor by God he would  
Kill him and he was much put to his trumps  
to Escape his Life

Sep<sup>t</sup> 11: 1755

wether fair and hott in the after noon  
a party of men was ordered to go on board  
the Transports to gard the french

12<sup>th</sup> Nothing Remarable onely the weather  
fair and itt was Said by many that  
their was a flagg Histed att tanamar (Tintamare)  
upon the mass hous about 7 miles from  
this forte which we Concluded their  
was a Large army

13<sup>th</sup> this Day very showery 300 men  
att work upon the forte upon the  
Glassie.

14<sup>th</sup> Sunday M<sup>r</sup> Philips preacht  
and itt was Coll Scotts orders that  
Every man should go to meeting  
and those that was found in thir  
tents should be oblige to pay a  
shilling strling for such Neglect

Sep<sup>t</sup> 15: 1755

Cloudy in the forepart of the Day  
but Cleared up towards Evening Maj<sup>r</sup> Prebell  
with 300 men besides offecrs to march  
aboute sundown for Gasporou Capt  
Stevens Alexander and my self went  
oute of Coll Scotts battallion with  
a number of others with Eighteen  
Rounds for Each man and Guns very  
Clean

16<sup>th</sup> this morning aboute 8 oClock thee party  
arived att fort gasporoe and found all  
well and Staied there this afternoon  
and I Liveeed very weell upon port  
wine that Cap<sup>t</sup> Cobb Got from the  
french

17<sup>th</sup> this morneing we marcht from the fort  
Gasporoe to the vilege aboute 1 mile  
and half Distance from the forte and  
sott fire to the vilege where Cap<sup>t</sup> Cobb  
was ordered for to fire or three wicks



before but for the sake of plunder  
he Did not according to orders form  
the Coll<sup>o</sup>  
after we burnt up the vilege we marcht  
to a Plase Called olake aboute 10 miles  
and we saw severall french with a Cart  
and horses with goods to cary of but they  
seeing the party Left their teems  
after this Coll prible ordered the party  
to march 3 Deep for we saw a Large  
Number of french and Expected to be  
attack we march on aboute 2 miles  
and we saw nothing of the french  
and sott fire to the vilege wher their  
was aboute 70 Buildings and then  
Returned to olake where we sott fire  
to 120 Buildings and then marcht for  
the forte to another vilege aboute  
2 miles and itt Raind very harde  
and their we stopt and Killed aboute  
60 fine sheep and the french Left  
porke and fine Cabege in their  
yards we Liveed very well but Raind  
very harde all Night

18<sup>th</sup> this morning Raind very hard but itt  
was thought best to march by Coll prible  
we sott fire to the vilige wher we Loged  
aboute 30 houses and march on aboute  
2 miles and sott fire to 40 houses more

Sp<sup>t</sup> 18: 1755

betwen olake and the forte we Come  
to forte aboute 4 oClock Like Drowened  
Ratts to oure tents the tents almost  
Beeate Down with the storm so that  
itt was no better Liveing In them than  
oute in the Rain their was a Requist  
by the officers that the souldirs should  
Go into the forte for to Keep them  
from the storm but Coll Munckton  
said that their was no Room for the  
Souldirs and Coll Scott and Maj<sup>r</sup> prebel  
mad the second Tryell and prevaild  
upon the Co<sup>ll</sup> that he said half  
of Each Battallion might Go in  
and all the Officers but I being oute

all Day and their seemd to be so  
much oppesion I staeed all Night  
in the tents with maj<sup>r</sup> frye and  
past the time with pleasure  
with him and Never Slept  
one wink this night and  
a french man Ran away from  
the fort

Sep<sup>t</sup> 19: 1755

this morning weather fair but very  
Cold the Battallion was ordered to be  
paraded and reviewed att 3 oClock  
and Every man was to be Compleated  
with 12 Cartriges and their Guns  
Clean

20<sup>th</sup> Cloudy and Cold Coll Scott gives  
Liberty to Every man might  
build hutts fer to Keep themselves  
from the Cold

21 : Sunday M<sup>r</sup> Philips preacht  
in forenoon the weather being  
Cold Did not hold forth no more  
this Day

22 : weather Cloudy and Cold nothing  
more Remarkable

Sep<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 23 1755

this Day a packett from Halifax  
and a party from the Bay of verts for  
a Docter for We are Informd that the  
People are very Sickly

24<sup>th</sup> this Day Cloudy a Brigenteen Sailed  
for menas

25<sup>th</sup> this Day Cloudy and In the vevening it Raind

26<sup>th</sup> this morning Cap<sup>t</sup> Adams Come from  
Halifax with a packett and orders Come  
for Every man to to Secure his arms and  
Clean and to be parade Next morning by  
Brake of Day

27<sup>th</sup> this Day weather fair and warm a party  
of men 15 fifteen out of Each  
Company in Both battallions to be  
Ready to march to Morrow morning  
att Six oClock

Sep<sup>t</sup> 28 1755

this Morning being Sunday the party  
Marcht for Gasporo with provitions

29<sup>th</sup> Cloudy in the morning but Clears up  
in the afternon a vessell Came from  
Boston with the good News of the  
victory Gained att Ground Pointe  
by our army under the Command  
of Coll Johnson

30<sup>th</sup> this Day orders were for all the army  
to be paraded and the Guns all  
to be fired att 12: oClock in garisons  
and after they was fired in fort  
Cumberland they fired all their  
Cannon att fort Lawrence and  
then y<sup>e</sup> Ships of war fired for Joye  
for the Good success of our army

October ye 1: 1755

weather fair but the men Sickly  
in camp

2<sup>d</sup> Nothing Remarkable

3<sup>d</sup> Nothing Remarkable this Day

4<sup>th</sup> weather Cloudy but no Rain

5<sup>th</sup> Sunday Doc<sup>r</sup> Philips Preacht  
in the forenoon but weather being  
Cloudy and misty Dismist the  
people in the afternoon

6<sup>th</sup> wind Blows very hard att South y<sup>e</sup>  
which was bad for the Shiping  
that Lay of in the harbour  
a ship of 200 tun parted hur  
Cabels and Drove a shore  
commanded by Cap<sup>t</sup> Crathorne  
Came to carry of the french

october y<sup>e</sup> 7: 1755

this Day itt was Coll Muncktons orders that Each Company Should be Drawed upon the parrade to 1 Know would List for theree years into the Regular troop to my Grate surprise to think he would attept such a thing as to List oute of Regiment Into another before they had their Discharge I Drawd up my Company up upon the Parade and told them their was oppertuny to List but I Did not Incorage the affair but told them to Consider what was best for they Listed and then Dismist the Company

8<sup>th</sup> this Day Coll munckton put out his Serg<sup>ts</sup> Drums to beate up for Volenters in the Camps for to Inlist into his majisties Servis they first marcht through with Coll Scotts Battailion and Listed severall men and Every man they Listed they Regulars Gave 3 wazers and march on to the other Battailion and Beate their Drums but Maj<sup>r</sup> Preblee Bid them Disporce and be gon oute of the Battallin and askt the Serg<sup>t</sup> who gave him order He Replied the Commander and He told him to go of the Serg<sup>t</sup> went and told the Coll and he was very mad and sent for ye Maj<sup>r</sup> and askt him how he Dare Presume to Disobey his orders he told him as he had the Care of the battailion he was Determined to Keep Good orders and he thought the Coll might Dun him the Honour before he sent his serg<sup>ts</sup> to Lett know of none what he was aboute & Munkton was roath and told the maj<sup>r</sup> he must answer

for his one Conduct and this Concluded and then they went on Listing as before.

- 9<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Rowse Come in here from Halifax and Nothing Remarkable
- 10<sup>th</sup> weather fair a sloop from Boston and a Large party of men and 7 teams to go after wood to the vilege aboute 2 miles Distonce
- 11 Nothing Remarkable
- 12 Sunday no Preaching by Reason of Cold weather
- 13<sup>th</sup> Comadore Rowse Sailed with the french Prisoners and Raind very hard att Night
- 14<sup>th</sup> the weather very uncomfortabl water in oure tents up to our ankles and very Mudy aboute the tents
- 15<sup>th</sup> the Sergf and Souldirs Determine to go and Kill sum Cattle Lett the Event be what itt will by Reason of their provition being so poor

October y<sup>e</sup> 16:

- Nothing Remarkable this Day
- 17<sup>th</sup> Ens Brewer wente oute with aboute 30 men to See what Discoury he Could make
- 18<sup>th</sup> Ens Brewer Come in he sow one french man but Could not Take him
- 19<sup>th</sup> Sunday weather fair but no preaching Ens Brewer in the Evening marcht to Tantarmar
- 20<sup>th</sup> Nothing Remarkable
- 21 this Day itt Rains and Exceedeng Cold weather Serg<sup>t</sup> James Houghton of my Company Diedd this Day who was much Likd by Both officers and Souldirs in the whole Battallion
- 22 fair weather And somthing pleasant Ens Brewer went oute with 18 men and 250 men from fort Lawranc was ordered for a scoute and Nothing more

Remarkable

October y<sup>e</sup> 23:

this is another very Rainy Day which is very Common Ens Brewer Come in with his Party and Brings Entelligence he saw aboute 4 french and Endians up att olake the Indians Hollowed and shouted but they Did not attack his party the Rain Came on very hard and so Left the Enemy

24 the Enveleeds were all paraded att Doc<sup>t</sup> Kast tent and those that where Descharged was Comanded by L<sup>t</sup> Trumbill to fort Lawrance

25 this Day Sum Snow and very Cold

26 : this Day Cap<sup>t</sup> Stevens and Let Willard and 100 privates went from the Camps aboute sundown in persute after some french

27 : Cap<sup>t</sup> Stevens with his party Returnd and all that Caught was one ox and 2 or three Calfs which was good meet

October y<sup>e</sup> 28 1755

nothing Remarkable Hoppins this Day

29<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Rowse Sailed from anopilis with the fleet to Cary of the french by ancoump<sup>t</sup> I Received from L<sup>t</sup> Haskall this Eveneing Cap<sup>t</sup> Stevens went oute with a party of 150 on persute of the french that Lye Lirking in the villeges but aboute Midnight itt began to snow very hard and he was oblige to Return home the

30<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Stevens Returnd in with his party and Killeed severall Cattle and Brought in with them itt snowed very hard and winter Like wather

November y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1755

this Morning pleasant weather  
but in the afternoon very  
Cold

2<sup>d</sup> Sunday Serg<sup>t</sup> Houghton this  
Day Caried Into the Hospitall

November y<sup>e</sup> 3: 1755

Raw Cold weather and Exceeding  
Muddy in our Camps  
4<sup>th</sup> Nothing Remarkable but very  
Bad porke for the Souldirs which  
the french Left in their Stores  
5<sup>th</sup> Cloudy this morning but not Cold  
6<sup>th</sup> this morning all the Boys was ordered  
att Coll Muncktons Marke  
and Drawed up and 5 of them  
were Descharged oute of our  
Battallion

7<sup>th</sup> the wather fair and pleasnt  
No: 8<sup>th</sup> Sunday but no preaching  
but the Mud up to our Keese  
in som part of the Incampment

November y<sup>e</sup> 9: 1755

the wind Sou: w: and very foggy  
10<sup>h</sup> much Rain this Day and bad stiring  
in the Camps  
11<sup>th</sup> nothing Remarkable but Rains  
almost Every Day  
12<sup>h</sup> a fogey forenoon and mist but fine  
Pleasant sunshine in the afternoon  
13: Clear Cold Morning we heard att the Camps  
a Large number of guns fired over att  
a plase Called wescok abute 3 miles Distance  
which was fired by the french and Indians

att 5 sailers which went over to Gett fresh meet and Cabeeges and turnips and whilst they was in y<sup>e</sup> yard the Enemy fired upon the Sailers and shot one throug y<sup>e</sup> Rist but all Escaped.

this after noon Coll Munckton ordered two partys of 150 men Cap<sup>t</sup> Stevens to Command the one party and I the other Cap<sup>t</sup> Stevens to Go Round the head of the marsh and I overr the River wescock att the head of the bay and to meet att a villege Tantarmar

13: 1755

Nov<sup>m</sup> we marcht of with our partys aboute sun Down and I went aborde Cap<sup>t</sup> Rogers Sloop but the wind being Contary I was oblige to march 2 miles upon the Marsh and then the party was put over in boats to wescock aboute 10 oClock we all Got safe over the River with much fatigue and then march up to the villege 2 miles and Divided my Company into severall partys and surrounded the Houses but found no french and then march on aboute 4 miles to a small vilege between wescock and Tantarmar aboute Brake of Day after Travalng 3 mils midleg high in water and and mud Ice which Cut our Leggs very much and then halted and Eate sum victuals but Cold and snowing but Dare not make a fire for fear of Loosing our Enterprize

14<sup>th</sup> about sun Rise I march on being very Cold the men all most stiff Traveled aboute 2 miles I saw wher a Cart had past the Evening before and followed to where I found the oxen and Carte. Emediately souround the howses but found no french in thir houses but Going into the barn where the teeme was I saw Large quantity of wheet in the barn all Cleand up and the Cart fitted up for to Carry itt of and upon this I Ordered four small party to weighley the Barn upon 4 Roads Expecting they would soon be after their teem and wheet and Marcht the Main



Bodey into the woods about 80 Rods  
and sot out senterys.  
and in aboute an houre we heard som  
french Talk at some Distance att sum  
Distance and att the Same Instant  
the sentery saw a french man Come  
through a Thickett of wood Corp<sup>ll</sup> paterson  
Cockt his gun and bid the frenchman  
to Come to him the Man marcht on  
towards him and seeing him Come up to  
I spoke to paterson not for to shoot  
and he understood what I said  
and paterson Toock his gun from  
his face and bid the french come up to  
him and when he saw that he told  
paterson in Inglesh that he  
would not and turned and Ran  
in a thickett which he made his  
Escape.

Nov<sup>r</sup> 14 1755

I then march on with the whole  
party for Tantamare and Come to the  
vilege aboute 11 oClock seeing an  
Number of people Concluding itt was  
Cap<sup>t</sup> Stevens party seeing severall  
men upon horses and in plain sight  
I marcht within aboute 50 Rods sent  
oute Corp<sup>ll</sup> foster with 5 men to see whoo.  
they was he Come within a few Rods of  
the Houses where they were and he  
found they was french Killing  
and Roasting of mutton but Discovering  
oure people toock to their heels  
and Ron Into the woods our men  
fired 2 guns att them one of them fell  
Down but we Dont Know as he was  
hurte and after I found itt was not  
Cap<sup>t</sup> Stevens party whoo was to meet me  
this Day with 150 men Put me under  
much Concern for feare he was Cutt of  
by the Enemy for itt was Coll Muncktons  
Orders that Cap<sup>t</sup> Stevens and I should meett  
with our party this morning att the mass  
house I Expecting to meet with the same  
fate that I feared Cap<sup>t</sup> Stevens had

meet with by sum Large party of french  
and Indians sott oute senterys on Every  
quarter and ordered Cap<sup>t</sup> Spikeman  
with the Rest of the officers to plase  
the men in 3 Logg houses which was  
Nigh to Each other a  
and then made fires and went to Roasting  
the mutton that the french Left  
which gave the whole party a fine  
meall which was very fatt  
and Cabbege and turnups plenty  
for 500 men a month and after  
Dinner I sent oute severall small  
partys to see if they Could Discover  
anny Large number but Returnd  
in a fue houres and made no Grate  
Discovery L<sup>t</sup> Willard with 40 men for  
Guard this Night aboute midnight  
one of the senterys hald a frenchman as he  
Laid tow but he made him no answer  
and he fireed of his gun upon that I  
Immediately orderred the whole to stan to  
their arms but Sow no more this Night  
of the french.

November y<sup>e</sup> 15: 1755

this morning I was under sum Concern  
for Cap<sup>t</sup> Stevens party Expecting he  
was Cutt of by the Enemy Knowing  
him to be Resolute where he under  
takes I Cald the officers together to  
Consult what was best to be Done and  
put oute a Small party to see if they  
Could Discover anything the party  
Returnd about 11 oClock but made no  
Discovery I then Saying to the  
officers itt would not Do to Tary here  
any Longer and burne the vilege lett  
the Event be what itt will Draweed  
up the whole party into a body and  
told Every man to stand upon his Guard  
for we well might Expect the Same  
fate as we supposed Cap Stevens had  
mett with and they seemd to be well Disposed

Nov<sup>m</sup> 15th 1755

and I Gave orders to Lt Cone to Draught  
20 men and sett fire to the vilege he  
burnt a bout 20 houses withoute any  
mollistation march on aboute half a  
mile and the advanc Guard halted and  
said they saw a Large party Comeing from  
Towards wescock and Emediately we found  
itt to be Cap<sup>t</sup> Stevens party which was  
grate Rejoyceing to see all well after  
Cap<sup>t</sup> Stevens party Refreshed we marcht  
on for Wescock and burned Eighty seven  
houses in Tantarmar and burnt  
on our march between tantarmar  
and wsscock about 70 houses and we  
Gott to wscok aboute sundown where  
we mett Cap<sup>t</sup> Hill with a hundred Regulars  
troops within 3 mile of fort Cumberland  
to oure Assistance itt being sumthing  
Remarkable to see them for itt being  
the first time Since we Came into this  
Land and we camped att wescock Coll Scott  
Maj<sup>r</sup> Prebble and Maj<sup>er</sup> Bourn Came  
with 350 men to oure Assistance

Nov<sup>r</sup> 16: 1755

weather pleasant and fair Coll Scott  
ordered provitions to be Killed for aboute  
700 hundered men beef pork Mutton and  
the whole to be Ready to march att  
four oClock this afternoon for  
memberemcock we march this Night att ten  
oClock all but aboute 50 men who  
Said they was Invaleeds And Could  
not Travell Cap<sup>t</sup> Cobb and L<sup>t</sup> Trumbell  
Left to Command that party who  
Saey they are not able to Preform sutch  
a fatigue by Reason by Reason of  
their being Lame &c

Novm<sup>r</sup> y<sup>c</sup> 17

This morning being much Fatigue with  
Traveling all Night through Swamps

and Brooks Came upon the vilege att  
membromcock which was 10 mi<sup>les</sup> from wescock  
was Just att Brake of Day itt was Coll:  
Scotts orders that Every officer Should  
Take his Deteachment as he marcht  
and surround the Houses in the vilege as  
soon as posible which we Did Immediate  
Immediately we found Eight person in one  
house all women and Children and 2 french  
men gott away but the women semd to be  
much surprised by seeng so many people  
there Co<sup>ll</sup> Scott ordered that all the houses  
should be Burnt and that all the Cattle  
and sheep should be Colected together  
aboute 250 Kattle & 50 sheep which  
we Brough of and a Large number of  
Horses aboute 1 oClock we marcht from  
Membrumcock and Come to wescock  
Aboute 9 oClock att Night this Night  
I took a party 32 men oute of Cap<sup>t</sup> Stevens  
and mine and went out up on the plundering  
Establishing aboute 3 miles from wescock  
and found severall good feather beds and  
severall other things when they  
sold Come to 4 shilling p<sup>er</sup> man  
and Reetund aboute Brake of Day

Nov<sup>m</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 18

weather fair and not Cold a party  
of 300 men was ordereed to Tantramar  
Commanded by Maj<sup>r</sup> Pribble to bring  
in all the Cattle and horses they  
Could find which was aboute 10 oClock  
they marcht

Nov<sup>m</sup> 19th 1755

this Day Maj<sup>r</sup> Pribble Returnd with  
aboute 150 Cattle and a Larg number  
of Sheep and Swine

20<sup>th</sup>

this Day all the Boates were ordered  
up the Creek to wescock to cary all  
the troops over and also the vessels

and their was a party of 60 men Ordered to Go on  
to the marsh to Bring all the Cattle  
to fort Cumberland and they Drove  
about 500 hundred Cattle Sheep  
and Hoggs and the tide being so  
Rapid we Could not Recover but  
aboute 200 hundred on fort Cumberland  
sum went so fur up the Creek  
that they Got Clear but aboute  
100 hund Returd up Wescok side  
and itt was Coll Scotts orders to Kill  
Every one of the Cattle  
upon the spott and sum we shott  
others we knocked Down till we had  
Killed them all and Left all but 7 or 8  
to Rott upon the Ground and then  
and then sott fire to the vilege which  
was aboute 100 Buildings in westcok  
and then marcht for fort cumberland  
Crick and Crost with much Trouble  
and Gott to fort Cumberland about 9 oClock  
this Night

Novm<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 21

this Day a party of men was sent on  
to the marsh to Bring all the  
Cattle to the fort L<sup>t</sup> Henery young  
Brown Commanded the party the  
Cattle being wild he Could not  
Drive them he fired away upon  
them and Killed one and Coll Monckton sent Down  
another party to Confine those  
that went first and Both officer  
and Souldiers were Confind

N B: the Court marcall was held  
Cap<sup>^</sup> Stevens president and the  
men Tryed and all acquitted by the  
Courte and by the Conduct itt seems  
that the Coll had Rather Lett  
the Cattle Gett away than to suply  
the troop with fresh meete and what  
we Brough in Gott away Except whatt the souldirs  
Killed unbenone to the Commanding  
officere which the Biger parte I belive  
Lived very well for fresh meate  
for the space of 2 months

Novm<sup>r</sup> 22.

Nothing Remarkable

N 23 Sunday Eight men oute of Each  
Company for Kings works

Nov<sup>r</sup> 24 this Day a warm Rain for y<sup>e</sup> season

Novm<sup>r</sup> 25

this Day Coll Munckton Toock his  
Departure and Left this plase: and  
the Regulars and Both battallions  
were Drawed up in Line from the  
fort Down towards the marsh and all the  
officers in a Line to waite upon him  
to the water side he marching  
through as he past the others of  
Both Cores macht along with him  
and Down upon the mash we Drank  
a Departing Glass of wine and  
so toock fair well In hopes of better  
times P. S No better afterwards but Liveing in  
tents

Nov<sup>m</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 26: 1755

weather Cold Snow in the fore noon but  
fair in the Latter part of the Day

Nov<sup>m</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 27:

weather fair and Cold & nothing Remarkable

Nov<sup>m</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 28

Nothing Remarkable this Day

29

Cloudy Cold weather

30

Sunday this Day Coll Winslows battallion  
Imbarkt for Halifax

December y<sup>e</sup> 1: 1755

this Day Coll winslow Battallion  
sailed for halifax

Dcm<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup>

Nothing Remarkable but Cloudy and Cold

Dem<sup>r</sup> ye 3:

Exceeding Cold weather

4

Nothing Remarkable

5

One of the gunners and 3 Regulars was oute a plundering and was Taken by the Indians att 4 miles Distance from the fort

December y<sup>e</sup> 6:

snows in the forenoon and Clear of in the afternoon

7<sup>th</sup>

Sunday weather fair and not Cold

8<sup>th</sup>

warm wather for the time of ye year and Rains and in the Evening the wind Blowd Exceding strong from the south

9

the wind att south and warm

10

and Continues

11

very Cold and snows all Day

12 Nothing Remarkable

Cap<sup>t</sup> Stevens Company and Cap<sup>t</sup> Gilberts

Dcm<sup>r</sup> Company Goes into ye Baraks

13 after lying in Camp six months

14th

Sunday warm weather for the season  
Coll Scott Gives out orders that  
all the troops shall go into the fort for  
the futer to see if their arms are all  
Clean and Neet and be Revued

Dem<sup>f</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 15 1755

warm wather all the teems in the place wer mustereed  
for to Bring wood for the brew house & 100 Regulars to guard  
which is the first time.

16th

this Day the wather warn the New England  
troop guard the teems for wood

17<sup>th</sup>

very Cold sum more of the troops goes  
into the Barcks to Live

18

wather Cold and no wood to burn

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19<sup>th</sup>

the weather very Cold this Day I  
Mooved Into the Barraks to Live  
in a Large open Room onely Inclosed  
and Single floors which was very  
uncomforttable but Good Company  
in our mess

20<sup>th</sup>

the biger part of my Company  
Came Into the Barraks to Live

21

Sunday this Day very Cold toock oute  
sum beding for my Company



this Day our men Toock the quarter  
guard and the Regulas Keep guard in  
the forte

22

weather cold our party Came in from  
gasperoe much fatigue and severall  
men frose in ther feet Aaron Allen and  
Eleakim Hutchins Left ther of my Company Sick

Dem<sup>f</sup> 23: 1755

- 24<sup>th</sup> This Day was moderate and In the Evning itt snowd  
this Day snowd and Exceding Cold this morning  
one of the train Found Dead between the Regular  
vilege and the fort itt was suspected that he  
was hurt for the sack of his money for he  
was seen to have L7 pound in his pockett the  
Day Before
- 25<sup>th</sup> this Day the weather fair but Exceding Cold  
the New England troop was obleged to go Into  
the woods to Draw wood for the garison which  
they thought itt hard a vessel Arived her from  
New England and this Day the Harbour frose  
up
- 26 New England troops oblege to Draw wood  
Every Day
- 27<sup>th</sup> all the troops of a guard ordered for wood
- 28<sup>th</sup> Sunday weather fair a schooner that went  
from hear 7 Days ago Drove bak by the  
stress of weather and want of Conduct  
much Damnifid by Ice
- 29<sup>th</sup> Nothing Remarkable but go for wood
- 30<sup>th</sup> snows in the morning and thaws in afternoon
- 31<sup>st</sup> nothing Remarkable but very Cold

January y<sup>e</sup> 1: 1756

Fort Cumberland January y<sup>e</sup> 1st 1756  
This Day fine weather Co<sup>ll</sup> Scott with a number  
of Regulars officers had a Barbeque upon  
an Island betwen'fort Cumberland and fort  
Lawrance before they Broke up they was  
fild with Drink

January y<sup>e</sup> 2: 1756

this Day weather fair and Cold a party of  
Sixteen men was Deteacht from Each Camp:  
to gett wood for the Barreks and freed from other  
Duty

3<sup>d</sup> this morning Ens Briwer and his party march  
toward wescock with 7 Days provitions and  
Each man Drest in french & Indian  
Dress for a Decoye  
this after noon Orders Come for me  
to go to Gasparoe with 4 sub<sup>s</sup> officers  
and 100 private men for to guard the provitions  
this Night a number of officers had a  
Grate Carose att Co-<sup>ll</sup> Scots that  
we Browk All his glases and china  
ware which was aboute 10 poind value

4<sup>th</sup> wather very Cold and I marcht of  
with the party for Gasperoe and several  
of the men frose their feet we got to the  
forte with 30 sleads aboute 10 oClock  
att Night after much fatigue  
with bring Deade Cattle on fer to Draw 16 mils

January y<sup>e</sup> 5 1756

this Day Stayed with Maj<sup>r</sup> frye & Jones  
who was Both Ill but Revived much att  
our Coming to bring them sumthing that  
was fresh.

6<sup>th</sup>

Cloudy the weather warm for the Season  
I marcht the party marcht from Gaspare aboute  
10 oClock.