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Camp at Skenesborough house

July 10th 1777

Orders

Parole St. Eustace. C.S. Falmoth
Picquet British field officer Maj. Foster.¹

On the 6th of July the Ennemy were dislodged from Ticonderoga by the meer countenance and activity of the Army, and driven on the same day beyond Skenesborough house on the Right, and to Huberton on the left, with the loss of all their Aritllerie; five of their armed vessels taken and blown up by the spirited conduct of Capt. Carterof² from the Artillery with a part of his brigade of gun boats, a very great quantity of ammuniton, provision, and stores of all sorts and the greatest part of their baggage. On the 7th Brigad. Gen. Fraser³ at the head of a little more than half the advanced Corps and without artillery (which with the utmost endeavours it was impossible to get up) came up with near Two thousand of the Ennemy strongly posted, attacked and defeated them with the loss on the Ennemy's part of many of their principle officers, two hundred men killed on the spot, and a much greater number wounded and about two hundred made prisoners.

Major General Riedesel⁴ with his advanced guard consisting of the Chasseurs Company and 80 Granadiers and light Infantry arrived in time to sustain Gen Fraser and by his judicious orders and a spirited execution of them obtained a share for himself and for his troops in the Glory of the Action.

On the 8th L¹ Col. Hill⁵ at the head of the ninth Regiment was attacked near Fort Anne by more than six times his number and repulsed the Ennemy with great loss after a continued fire of three hours. The consequence of this Action Fort Anne was burned and abandoned and a party of this Army is in possession of the Country on the other side.

These rapid successes after exciting a proper sense of what we owe to God, entitle the troops in general to the warmest praise; and in particular distinction is due to Brigad^r General Fraser who by his conduct and bravery supported by the same qualities in the Officers and Soldiers under his command effected an exploit of material service to the King, and of signal hon~~n~~our to the possession of Anne.

This Corps have the further merit of having supported fatigue and bad weather without bread and without murmur.

Divine Service will be performed on Sunday morning next at the head of the Line at the head of the advanced corps and at Sun set on the same day a feu de joye will be

¹ Major George Forster, 21st Regiment or Royal North British Fusiliers.

² Captain John Carter, 1st Battalion, Royal Regiment of Artillery.

³ Brigadier-General Simon Fraser, Advanced Corps commander and lieutenant-colonel, 24th Regiment.

⁴ Major General Friedrich Adolph von Riedesel, Baron zu Eisenbach.

⁵ Lieutenant-Colonel John Hill, 9th Regiment.

fired with Cannon and Small arms at Ticonderoga, Crownpoint, and the Camp at Castleton and the post of Breymann's⁶ Corps.

These Orders will be read to every battalion by the commanding Officers. Major General Riedesel will have them conveyed to the detached post of the Left Wing, and Brig. Gen. Hamilton⁷ will have them to Crownpoint. A return to be sent to Head Quarters this afternoon of what wounded officers and men are in condition to be moved to the Hospital at Ticonderoga.

The General Officers will send an account to Mr. Rousseau⁸ Commissary of the Staff of the number of rations they chuse to be daily supplied with.

Those Regiments that have volunteers serving with them, will send in a list of those Gentlemans names this afternoon to the Dep: Adj: Gen:⁹ mention when they joined, and by whom recommended.

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1777

Brigadier Hamilton desires Major Williams¹⁰ of the Artillery will give the necessary directions with regard to the cannon, to be fired on Sunday evening.

Kirkmann¹¹
M Br.

Ticonderoga July 11th 1777

No Bullocks to be killed at Mount Independance or Ticonderoga without particular orders from the Commissary General.

Kirkmann
M. Br.

Ticonderoga July 12th 1777
C. S. Fort Miller.

Parole St. Peter

By Brig. Gen. Hamilton

Six of the Artillery at Mount Independance are to mount daily with the 62 Reg. and one of the six detached to the three gun battery.

The 62 Regiment and Prince Fredericks will prepare three rounds per man of practice cartridge for the number they will have under arms tomorrow evening.

Mr. Commissary Clarke¹² will appoint a commissary solely for giving provisions to the troops, Hospital, And Prisoners at Mount Independance.

The Prisoners are not to be taken out to ~~work~~ work on that side without the knowledge of the Capt. for the day and then a certain proportion to be left at home to cook for the rest—

⁶ Lieutenant Colonel Heinrich Christoph Breymann, Reserve Corps commander.

⁷ Brigadier-General James Hamilton, Fort Ticonderoga/Mount Independance garrison commander and lieutenant-colonel, 21st Regiment or Royal North British Fusiliers.

⁸ Mr. Louis Rousseau, Assistant Commissary General to the general staff of the Army from Canada.

⁹ Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Kingston, Deputy Adjutant-General of the Army from Canada.

¹⁰ Captain and Major Griffith Williams, 1st Battalion, Royal Regiment of Artillery.

¹¹ Captain-Lieutenant and Adjutant Michael Kirkman, 21st Regiment or Royal North British Fusiliers and brigade-major of the 2nd British Brigade (20th, 21st, and 62nd Regiments, commanded by Brigadier-General James Hamilton).

¹² Mr. Jonathan Clarke, Assistant Commissary General of the Army from Canada.

Mr. Commissary Clarke will also appoint a Commissary for the Ticonderoga side, who will also victual the Prisoners.

A number of horses will set out for the Army at Skenesborough tomorrow morning at Day break—an Escort of a Captain, Two Subalterns and a hundred men with arms must go with them to Huberton, where the late action happened, a like Escort from the Germans will be ready there, to receive them, and then the Ticonderoga one to return.

Detail of the Escort:

62 Regim;— 1 Capt. 1 Sub. 2 Serg. 2 Corp. 1 Drum.
and 46 Privates.

Pr. Frederick Reg: ~~1 Capt~~ 1 Sub. 2 Serg. 2 Corp. 1 Drum.
and 54 Privates.

1 Capt. 2 Sub. 4 Serg. 4 Corp. 2 Dr. and 100 Priv.
Kirkmann
M Br.

Note, The Escort to take three days provisions with them—That part of the Escort from Prince Fredericks Regiment to be at the Sergeants guard in the lines on the other side of the bridge, by day break in the morning, and the horses will go over at that time.

Ticonderoga July 13th 1777

Parole St. Paul

C. S. Atheni

Captain Jones¹³ of the Artillery will have every thing prepared and his men so stationed as to fire three rounds from every gun on Mount Independance and Ticonderoga, that are not spiked an hour before Sunset this evening.

The 62^d Regiment will be drawn out on the Hill, on the Ticonderoga side of the Barracks and when one round of the Guns has fired, the 62th will fire once, that is a running fire from right to left, it will then be answered by the Regiment of Prince Frederick and so alternately with great and small Arms till each has fired three rounds.

Kirkmann
M Br.

Ticonderoga July 14th 1777

Parole St. Patrick

C. S. Dublin

The Abbatis round the different works at Mt. Independance and Ticonderoga, are by no means to be destroyed or made use of for fire wood. The former orders with regard to collecting the Military Stores at both posts, to be strictly complied with, and completed as soon as possible.

Orderly hour to be at Eleven o'clock, at the Brigade Majors Quarters, where the Adjutants will attend.

Kirkmann
M Br.

Ticonderoga July 14th 1777

¹³ Captain Thomas Jones, 4th Battalion, Royal Regiment of Artillery, on detached service with the Army from Canada.

Spruce beer will be issued to the two Regiments every morning at eight o'clock. The allowance is a quart for every Officer and Man on the spot, and a receipt given by the Quarter Masters. Kirkmann M Br.

Nota Spruce beer man just below the Brigade Majors Quarters.

Ticonderoga July 15th 1777

Parole Burgoyne.

C. S. Skenesborough

Orders

by Brigadier General Hamilton in consequence of those received from Gen Philips¹⁴

4 Companys of the 62^d and 2 ½ Companys of Prince Fredericks Regiment are to move in their Batteaux tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock to the bridge near the Saw Mills, with camp baggage &c.

Lt. Col. Amstruther¹⁵ is to take the command of that part of the Regiment that advances and to aid as much as lyes in his power the transport of all kinds. Major of Brigade Kirkmann will show the ground where the Companys of the 62^d and Prince Fredericks are to encamp.

The remainder of Prince Fredericks will occupy the heights on the Lines, near the Captains post formerly planted.

The Detail of the Guards of the companys of the two Regiments that remains as follows:—

Ticonderoga

	Off.	Serg.	Copo	Drummer	Privates
Fort.....	1	2	2	1	24
Redoubt.....	“	1	1	“	15
Batteaux.....	“	“	1	“	6
By Gen. Philips.....	“	“	“	“	6
	1 Off.	3 Serg.	4 Corpo.	1 Drum.	51 Pr.

Mount Independence

	Off	Serg.	Corp.	Drum	Pr.
Advance.....	1	1	2	1	15
Barrack.....	“	1	1	“	12
Redoubt.....	“	1	1	“	9
Batteaux.....	“	“	1	“	6
Provisions.....	“	“	1	“	3
	1 Off.	3 Serg.	6 Corp.	1 Drum.	45 Pr.

Ticonderoga July 16th 1777

Parole Hubberton

CountSign Fort Anne

Ticonderoga July 17th 1777

¹⁴ Major-General William Phillips, second-in-command of the Army from Canada.

¹⁵ Lieutenant-Colonel John Anstruther, 62nd Regiment.

Parole Saraghtoga

C. S. Fort Edward

The Captain for the day to be discontinued—

The Officer of the Fort Guard at Ticonderoga to report to the Brigadier—

Ticonderoga July 19th 1777

Parole St. Barbara.

C. S. Blandford.

Major General Philips orders the Artillery—62 Reg—and the Regiment of Prince Frederick, to send returns directly of what cattle they have, and how they got them, as also, of what number of Cattle each Regiment has killed since they have been at this fort, exclusive of the Provisions delivered to them by the Commissarie.———

The Commissary General to send in a return of what fresh provisions have been delivered at this Post to the Artillery, the two Regiments and the Hospital.

Three long boats arrived yesterday with rice and oatmeal and other provisions, which have been unloaded without orders and no receipts given by any persons for the delivery———

The Brigadier General will endeavor to find out whence this has arose and report upon it.

The commanding Engineer will take such draft oxen as are necessary for the service and will keep them under a proper guard.—all others to be delivered to the Commissary General for the use of troops—and it is to be understood that no particular Regiment has a right to save and keep cattle, as it is intended to make an equal distribution throughout the Army, of all fresh provisions that can be obtained———

The Physician General¹⁶ to send proper persons to visit the Prisoners, and any who are ill are to be immediately taken care of—Report to be made of any to whom it may be necessary to give fresh provisions———

The Major of Brigade will take care, that the Orders are distributed to the Artillery, the Hospital, the other corps and the Commissary—

It being reported to Major General Philips that the duty is too severe for the present Garrison at Ticonderoga and Mount Independance, Brigadier Hamilton is authorized to order a Company of the 62^d Regiment, and half a one of the Regiment of Prince Frederick to return and duty in those Garrisons—

By Brigadier Hamilton———

The Company of the 62^d Regiment and the half company of Prince Fredericks to return to these Garrisons at six o'Clock this evening—

The Prisoners are by no means to be struck or ill treated, by any person whatever. Orderly hour at the Major of Brigade Quarters, at Eleven o'Clock in the morning.

Kirkmann

Brig. Mg.

Ticonderoga July 20th 1777

Gen. Ord. By Maj. Gen Phillips———

Parole St. Timothy

C. S. Samm

¹⁶ Doctor Robert Knox, M.D., Inspector of Hospitals, Physician to the Forces in North America, Physician-General of the Province of Québec, Territories depending thereon, and the Frontiers. Knox was Physician-General of the Army from Canada.

Return to be given in this evening to Brigadier General Hamilton, by the Regiments and by each Department of the number of their Officers, in order that distribution of fresh Provisions may be made.—

By Brigadier Hamilton—

Any horses that are in possession the 62^d Regiment and Prince Fredericks, purchased near this and claimed by the inhabitants on proving the property must be delivered up—

Ticonderoga July 21st 1777

C. S. Marlborough

Parole St. Cecilia

Orders received today from—

Head Quarters

Skenesborough House

July 18th 1777

Each Brigade to send to the Adj: Gen. the names of their Petty Sutlers and other followers not Servants. All persons desirous of establishing huts or tents in the rear of the army, for the sale of useful commodities, are to apply to the Adj Generals in order that the character of the nature of their traffic may be inquired into—and any persons presuming to traffick with the Troops without a proper permit in writing or who shall abuse such permit by retailing liquors to Soldiers or Indians will be punished with severity.

The disturbance of the 16th inst. between some British and German Soldiers was occasioned by liquor and one of the greatest principales of Military Orders was so far forgotten by some British Soldiers, that a Guard was insulted.

Any conduct for the future whether of British or German, that shall tend to obstruct the harmony, which has hitherto so happily reigned between the two Nations, and which must continually subsist among brave Troops, serving in the same cause, unless violated by intoxication or misapprehension, will be punished as a crime the most fatal to the success and honour of the Campaign.

A Captains Guard with the colours of the oldest Regiment to mount tomorrow upon the Congress with the Indian Nations.

The Inspector of the Hospital having represented that two women from each Regiment of the Army will be absolutely necessary to take care of the sick and wounded, and Commanding Officers of Corps, will give their directions accordingly.—

Ticonderoga July 22^d 77

C. S. Calne.

Parole St. Clement

By Brigadier Hamilton—

All officers, non Commissioned officers and soldiers ordered on Detachment, are literally to obey the Commanding Officer of the Detachments Orders, and when men are taken sick or lame on a march the Officer or non Commissioned Officer of the Troops those men belong to, is to acquaint the Commanding Officer with the Situation of the men not able to march with the Detachment, who will leave a number of well men sufficient to take care of them, who by easy marches are to regain their Corps with all possible dispatch

Kirkmann

M. Br.

Ticonderoga July 23^d 1777

Paroles St. Bridget and Chippenham

Orders by Brigadier Hamilton.

No fires to be made at the saw mill, or at the Landing at Lake George, except for cooking or setting fire to the stumps, and the woods—startle the horses must in passing and repassing. Fourteen horses and seven drivers, with Provisions for the wounded at Huberton, will set out tomorrow morning at 4 o’Cock. from the 62^{ds} Barracks at Mount Independence, an Escort of a Corporal and six men to be there at that hour.

<u>Detail</u>	Corporal	Privates
62 Regiment	1	3
Prince Frederick	“	3
	1	6

Ticonderoga July 24th 77

C. S. Frome

Parole St. Justin

The troops here to receive provisions tomorrow morning from the Commissary General, to the 28th inclusive—and it is strictly ~~forbiden~~ enjoined that none but the Officers are drawn for—Mr. Price¹⁷ will draw for the Canadiens—Mr. Fletcher¹⁸ for the horse department—as Commisary General Clarcke will take to vidual the Prisoners—Brig: General Hamilton will arrange everything necessary for the half of the Prince Fredericks Regiment taking possession of Mount Independence. (leaving however such a small detachment of the 62^d Regiment as he may think necessary in charge of the Hospital) when the five Companys of the 62^d Regiment will move to the carrying place of Lake George—this movement to take place on the 26th as early as possible in the morning—

The Brigadier will give the necessary orders to the Regiment of Prince Frederick to camp on the Transport to the Portage as usual.

Order by Brig. Hamilton

The Detachment of the 62^d Regiment left with the General Hospital—to be—

1 Sub. 1 Serg. 1 Corp. 1 Drummer 20 Privates

Ticonderoga July 25th 1777

C. S. Canterbury

Parole St. Rosalind

Gen: Orders by Maj Gen: Phillips.

The proper Officer of the Hospital will send to the Commissary General at 4 o’clock, a return of the quantity of provisions the Hospital will require for the following day, in order that the Cattle may be killed quickly and the meat time to cool.

Being found very inconvenient to deliver provisions in the evening, the Purveyor Clark will send for it a t 5 o’clock in the morning.

From the present scarcity of Cattle it will be impossible to issue fresh provisions to all the Hospital, it will therefore be proper to divide the sick into classes, and in the Return sent to the Commissary to mark the number to whom it will be necessary to provide fresh provisions every day. —

Whenever the Cattle arrives which is expected the whole Hospital shall be provided with fresh provisions—

¹⁷ Lieutenant David Price, Royal Highland Emigrants.

¹⁸ Lieutenant Alexander Fletcher, Royal Highland Emigrants and Assistant Commissary of Horse.

Brigadier Hamilton will give orders for the Batteaux on Lake George being loaded with provisions, in the doing of which care is to be taken, that the Batteaux are loaded according to their size, and it is intended to send five men with their baggage etc. in each of the Batteaux. It is ~~mean~~ meant that all the Batteaux on Lake George should be loaded with provisions, and every other Craft which may be on the Lake, and which may not be employed for the Carrying of Artillery or Stores.

Capt: Schank¹⁹ the Commissioner of the Navy will superintend this business under the ~~Genl~~ Brigadiers Orders.

Should the 62^d Regiment be ordered to embark suddenly, it will leave a Detachment of a Capt. 2 Subalt. and 50 men as a Guard upon the Landing place at Lake George, who are to have charge, also, of the Canadians upon Corvees, who will be left to work there.—————

By Brigadier Hamilton—

The Five Company's of the 62^d Regiment are to march tomorrow morning at 5 o'Clock, and encamp with the three Companies already advanced.—the Quarter Master will mark out the ground this day—. They will send this afternoon to the Commissary General for six Batteaux, in which the baggage is to be loaded this evening and unloaded the moment they come to the Saw-Mill, that Prince Fredericks Regiment may have them to return with their baggage

The Two Companies of Prince Fredericks now at the Portage, to move as soon as possible after the 62^d arrives at Mount Independance, where the Stores etc. will be delivered to them by an Officer of the 62^d Regiment, whose present Guards are to continue till relieved by the Regiment of Prince Frederick— The Subaltern Officer left with the General Hospital Guard of the 62^d Regiment will also superintend the convalescents————

Ticonderoga July 26th 1777

C. S. Winburn

Parole St. Mathew

General Orders by General Phillips

Captain Monin's²⁰ Company of Canadiens with the Artillery & a detachment of one hundred men of the 62^d regiment ~~under the command of Lt~~ with proper officers, the whole under the command of Lt. Col. Armstruther, are to embark this afternoon at 4 oCl and proceed across Lake George, so as to be at the head of the Lake as early tomorrow as possible.

Lt. Col. Armstruther will receive his instructions and orders from Maj. Gen. Phillips, as many batteaux loaded with Provisions as can be taken over Lake George are, also, to go this afternoon.

Mr. Commissary ~~Clark~~ Shanck will give his directions that every thing proceed forward in his department taking care proper persons are left upon the carrying place at Lake George to aid the Transport & Batteaux, which will be sent from the Army—The Commanding Engineer will proceed tomorrow morning very early across Lake George, and will send such persons in his department with intrenching tools and every thing necessary to form an immediate establishment on the other side of the Lake and a Post for the defence of it

¹⁹ Lieutenant and Acting Commissioner John Schank, Royal Navy, commander of the Brig. *Canceaux*.

²⁰ Captain David Monin, City of Montréal Militia.

A Detachment of Two hundred men composed of sixty Men of the 62^d Regiment and one hundred and forty from the Rgt. of Prince Frederick with Proper Officers to march tomorrow morning at Four o'Clock to Hubberton to remove the Hospital and wounded men from thence to the Gen Hospital at Mt. Independance, one third of this Detachment only will be armed as the rest will be employed in carrying the wounded men upon Biers. Maj. Houghes²¹ will furnish fifty horses for this service—Provisions must be taken for four days and Brig Gen. Hamilton will give the Instructions and orders relative to the removal of the Hospital.

The Troops which cross Lake George are to be provided with Provisions to the 31st inst inclusive, as are, also, the Troops at Ticonderoga and Mount Independance.

A Detachment of Artillery will be left upon this post and orders are to be given by the Brigadier that all the Artillery shot and shells be collected near the wharf at Ticonderoga and on the ground by the lower line of the North side of Mt. Independance, excepting such serviceable pieces of Artillery, which if may be necessary to keep in Battery for the defence of the Post.—

Commodore Lotuidge²² will be applied to to station an armed vessel to the South of Mt. Independance, to defend the passage of the lower lake and the road leading from thence. Four armed boats will, also, be stationed near the Creek running into Lake Champlain on the North side as a defence on that quarter.

Brig Gen. Hamilton

Charles Green²³
Aid de Camp to M. G. Phillips

Continuation of 26th July

Orders by Brig Hamilton

Detail for the Party to Hubberton under the Command of Maj. von Hille²⁴ of Prince Fredericks Regiment.

	<u>Without Arms</u>					
	Cap	Sub	Serg	Corp	Dr	Pri
62 Reg	1	“	1	1	1	40
Prince Fred ^k	“	1	2	2	1	94
	1	1	3	3	2	134
	<u>With Arms</u>					
	Cap	Sub	S.	C.	D.	Pr
62 Reg.	“	1	1	1	1	20
Prince Fred ^k	1	1	1	1	1	46
	1	2	2	2	2	66
	Cap	Sub	Serg	Corp	Dr	Pri
	1	1	3	3	2	134
	1	2	2	2	2	66
Total	2	3	5	5	4	200

²¹ Captain James Hughes, Town-Major of Montréal and Contractor of Horses for the Army from Canada.

²² Captain and Commodore Skeffington Lutwidge, Royal Navy, commander of HMS *Triton*.

²³ Captain Charles Green, 31st Regiment and aid-de-camp to Major-General William Phillips.

²⁴ Major Friedrich Wilhelm von Hille, Braunschweig Regiment Prinz Friedrich.

The above Detachment is to assemble tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock by the Encampment of Prince Fredericks Regt. on Mount Independence, with Four Days Provisions and five tents from each Regt. to cover the wounded.

Maj. Von Hille will acquaint Mj. Gen. Riedesel the Day & hour he intends to move from Hubberton, which is to be as soon as possible after his arrival there, it being expected that by tomorrow evening everything will be in readiness. The Commissary will send by the horses two days bread for the wounded at Hubberton—
Maj. Houghes will order proper conductors with the same number of days provisions and forage for the men and horses who are punctually to attend where the Detachment is to parade tomorrow morning.

It is particularly recommended to Major Von Hille that he keep the strictest order, that the wounded be used with the greatest tenderness and not pushed to march beyond their strength, and to endeavour as much as possible to halt near Water.

Wine and necessary nourishment is to be sent from the Hospital in such quantity as are judged necessary for the march.

Ticonderoga July 27 1777
C. S.

Paroles St. Gregory
Sherborn.

July 28 th	St. Barnard	Biddeford
29	St. Edward	Exmouth
30	St. Gervas	Newcastle
31	St. Basil	Lyons

Ticonderoga July 28th 1777
C. S. Biddeford

Parole St. Bernard

Gen. Ord. by Maj. Gen. Phillips

It is necessary that a survey be taken upon the provisions left at this post, by the rebels. Brig. Gen. Hamilton to give the proper directions thereon, and report upon it so soon as possible. In the mean time should any of the damaged provisions be likely to cause sickness in the camp, it must be destroyed either by burning, burying, or throwing it from Batteaux into the middle of the stream—

Brig. Gen. Hamilton is left in command of this important Post until further orders and will take any means for securing the Post and also forwarding the transport of the Army over Lake George—

The Brigadier will if he sees necessary remove the whole of the Regt. of Prince Frederick to Mt. Independence, but in that case, a Capts Guard must mount at the Fort of Ticonderoga—

The Artillery will also encamp on the Mount and the Brig will order such Artillery to be in Battery as he may see necessary—

The Brigadier will communicate with and consult with the Commodore for such arrangements of the Naval Department as afloat as will be necessary for securing the Post and aiding the Transport.

Mr. Commissioner Shank will for some days be on the Carrying place, to assist the Transport into Lake George

Lt. St. Eloy²⁵ has charge of all Batteaux and to whom orders must be given for delivery of such as are required for any particular service.

Lieut. Price has charge of all the Canadien Corveés. Lt. Fletcher is assistant Commissary of horses and has the mustering and foraging horses belonging to the Army.

Maj. Houghes is ajt for the Contractor, for the Carts and horses for the provision train.

Mr. Handfield²⁶ has charge of service stores but is to be answerable to Lieut. St. Eloy for what Batteaux he has and to Lt. Price for the Canadiens he employs.

Particular orders are to be given concerning all Detachments from the Army which may be stationed on the carrying place when they may be useful, and also ready to cross Lake George when ordered.

The Prisoners to be mustered and the numbers and names of those who have engaged in the kings Service to be marked, those who remain Prisoners are to be employed in the Kings works as usual and as in care of Lt. St. Eloy. Such as are with the Hospital to be in charge of the Clerk of the Hospital.

The Prisoners are to be lodged in the great Barn near the landing place at Lake George, where being under charge of the British they will be able to explain themselves and are to be humanely used—and to be under charge of the Adjutant Mr. Elliott.²⁷

The Barracks in the Fort are to be immediately cleaned out by the Rgt of Prince Frederick and order given to have them put in a state of repair. Lt. Beacroft²⁸ is charged with the repairs &c until the arrival of Lt. Tuiss.²⁹

Mr. Asst. Commissary Gen. Clark is to take every means for supplying the Hospital and if possible the Troops, also, with fresh provisions.

Orders by Brig Hamilton

The Prisoners now in the Citadel of Ticonderoga are to be sent tomorrow morning (after guard mounting) under an escort of Prince Fredericks Regt. to the barn near Lake George, where the other Prisoners are, they are to be delivered to Lt. St. Eloy who will grant a receipt for them.

A Subaltern and 20 men from 62 Regt for the guard of the Prisoners till further orders, to mount dayly.

The Regt's of Prince Frederick in consequence of Maj Gen Philip's orders are immediately to clean out the Barracks of the Citadel on the Prisoners having them. Mr. Elliot (of the Provincials) also has the care of the Prisoners and also has given his parole to remain till liberty is given him to return home or be exchanged has Brig. Hamiltons permission to live at Mr. Adamsys³⁰ or in a hut or tent, and leave to walk from the above mentioned house to the barn where the prisoners are kept.

²⁵ Lieutenant Edward St. Eloy, 24th Regiment.

²⁶ Mr. Thomas Handfield. Handfield was a former ensign (47th Regiment) living near Montréal who served as a "Capitaine de Batteaux" (captain of bateaux) in the quarter-master general department.

²⁷ Adjutant William Elliott, Colonel Nathan Hale's 2nd New Hampshire Regiment. Elliott was captured by British forces in the 7 July 1777 Battle of Hubbardton.

²⁸ Lieutenant Richard Beacroft, 24th Regiment. Beacroft was appointed to act as an assistant engineer with the Army from Canada.

²⁹ Lieutenant and Comptroller William Twiss, sub-engineer of the Corps of Engineers, and chief engineer of the Army from Canada.

³⁰ Mr. Samuel Adams, a loyalist who lived near the Lake George Landing.

Lt. St. Eloy will make a muster of the Prisoners tomorrow agreeable to orders.

Ticonderoga July 30th 1777

C. S. Newcastle

Parole St. Gervas

Orders by Brig Gen Hamilton

The Prisoners are on no account to be made to work longer than half an hour before sunset, at which hour and in the morning, the officers and Non Commissioned Officers of the several Guards, where they are kept, are to have the rolls called and the numbers carefully counted—They are likewise to secure every window by which the prisoners can make their escape, and frequently to examine the prison during the night, as well as the Sentries who are never to set on their Posts.

The Brigadier is sorry to find, that from neglect and inattention, no less than seven Prisoners have made their escape in two days.

Ticonderoga July 31st 1777

C. S. Lyons

Parole St. Basil

Orders by Brig Hamilton

The whole of Prince Fredericks Regt (leaving the present guard at Ticonderoga, which are to be relieved as usual) and the company of Artillery to encamp on Mt. Independance tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock.

The Quarter Master to make out the grnd this evening at 5 o'Clock. The Brig Maj. will show it to them.

The Company of Artillery and that part of the Prince Fredericks Regiment on this side will get Batteaux to carry their baggage by applying to Lt. St. Eloy.

A Detachment from the Artillery, sufficient for one Gun to be sent to the top of Sugar Loaf Hill; from whence the morning and evening gun is to be fired.

The 62^d Regiment will send a corporal and 4 men as a guard at the top of said hill; and to be relieved every 48 hours. They must take a tent with them

Kirkmann

BM

Ticonderoga August 1st 1777

C. S. Minden

Parole Ferdinand

Orders by Brigadier Hamilton

The situation here, by the many Guards on Prisoners, Store, etc. will not admit of fixed regulations as to Camp Duties, which Brigadier Hamilton begs that Colonel Praetorius³¹ will dispense with and make the usual Quarter Guard suffice for the whole and to consist of a Sergeant, Corporal and twelve men, who are to be posted on the Battery of the right, and a Corporal with six on each of the other two Batteries.

The Guards are to make use of the Guardrooms adjacent to said work, and it is recommended that the Centries have the strictest orders to be alert on their posts.

Captain Bortwick³² will order ammunition suitable to the guns on those Batteries and one or two gunners, as he can spare them, to each as those are not meant to be defended further than by fixing as many guns as it is possible without risking being cut of.

³¹ Lieutenant Colonel Julius Christian Prätorius, Braunschweig Regiment Prinz Friedrich.

³² Captain William Borthwick, 3rd Battalion, Royal Regiment of Artillery.

The non commissioned Officers and said posts must have those directions carefully explained to them on being pushed to spike their guns and retire to the Regiment who is already retired within the stocade at the Barracks, they are immediately to follow.

Captain Bortwick will order some grape for those guns and any mounted for the defence of the Barracks.

Prince Fredericks Regiment are immediately to complete their ammunition to one hundred rounds per man and to keep them with two good flints.———

Kirkmann
M. B.

Ticonderoga August 2^d. 1777
C. S. Canterbury

Parole St. Mark

O. by Brigadier Hamilton

In case of alarm, the 62^d. regiment will detach a Subaltern, Sergeant, Drummer and 26 Privates to the top of Sugar loaf hill.

Ticonderoga August 3d. 1777
C. S. Glamorgan

Parole St. Xavier

Order by Brigadier Hamilton

Captain Bortwick will commence tomorrow, collecting the different Artillery stores at Mount Independence and Ticonderoga and placing them agreeable to General Phillip's orders.

The following working party will parade every morning till the whole is finished, at six o'clock, in the front of the Artillery camp for the above purpose.

Detail

	Serg	Corp:	Drumer	Private
Royal Artillery	“	1	1	10
62 ^d Regiment	1	“	“	10
Prince Fredericks	1	1	“	20
Total	2 Serg:	2 Corp:	1 Dr:	40 Privat.

After Orders.

The Regiment of Prince Frederick is immediately to releive the Cattle Guard, consisting of a Corporal and four men, as the 62^d Regiment are under Orders to join the Army

Kirkmann
Maj. Br.

A Subaltern of the Artillery to superintend the above party, who are to leave off work about half an hour before sunset, that the party from the 62^d Regiment may have time to return to Lake George.

The party from the 62^d Regiment may apply to Lt. St. Eloy for a Batteau to carry them from the saw mills to Mount Independence and back again.

States to be given on every Monday to the Brigade Major—from the two Regiments, Company of Artillerie—and the officer who has charge of the Convalescents.

By the orders of his Excellence Sir Guy Carleton³³ Lt. Dambourgess³⁴ of the emigrants, has charge of the Canadians on Corvées.

Ticonderoga August 4th 1777

Parole St. Adelaide

C. S. Carnarvon.

Brigadier Hamilton cannot longer see the Distresses dayly occasioned by the intemperance of those men recovering from dangerous wounds, without being affected, not only on their own accounts, but that of the public.

Out of justice to both and most particularly to the medical Faculty to whom so much praise is due, the Brigadier Orders that spirituous liquors of no kind be vended on Mount Independence, and that no Convalescent be suffered to pass to Ticonderoga, excepting a number sufficient with any assistance, thought requisite by Lt Naylor³⁵ of the 62^d. Regiment for carrying in Batteaux the spruce for those who have the liberty to drink it.—The two Hospital carts it is expected will make this ~~easy~~ easy and save the weak from much fatigue—and to prevent complaints from the settlers near Mount Independence, the centrys of Prince Fredericks Regiment are to suffer no one to go beyond their limits without a pass.

All Officer servants and those attending the gentlemen of the Hospital may have them that vegetables and on being paid for may be procured. The Major of Brigade will give the form of the pass, which is to be wrote in German and English, and to be signed by Lt Colonel Praetorious of Prince Fredericks Regiment.

Form of the Pass.

The bearer _____ Mount Independence 77.
servant to
has leave to pass the Centries.
Lt Colonel.

Ticonderoga August 5th 1777

Parole St. James

C. S. Bristol

None of the huts between the old fort of Ticonderoga and the french lines on any account to be pulled down, as they are intended for use.

Any inhabitants near these posts that harbours strangers in their houses, without acquainting the Commanding Officer will be punished.

Ticonderoga August 6th 1777

Parole St. Joseph

C. S. Patton.

A Subaltern from the 62^d Regiment to come up to the Barracks at Mount Independance this afternoon about 5 o'clock, to receive from Lt. Nailor some Convalescents, whom he is to take charge of as far as Fort George, from whence they will be forwarded by another Subaltern to the Army.—The Officer will call on the Brigade Major for his instructions as he passes to the Mount.

³³ General Sir Guy Carleton, commander-in-chief and Governor of the Province of Québec, Territories depending thereon, and the Frontiers.

³⁴ Lieutenant Francis Dambourgess, Royal Highland Emigrants.

³⁵ Lieutenant William Pendred Naylor, 62nd Regiment.

No prisoner to be releaved that is in charge of any Guard without the Brigadiers Orders or that of his Brigade Major.

Ticonderoga August 7th 1777

Parole St. Lucree

C. S. Burton

The rolls of the Convalescents to be called twice a day and not one of them suffered to go out of the Barracks after gunfiring at sunset the German Centries to have Orders accordingly.

The Officers servants are expected.

Ticonderoga August 8th 1777

Parole St. Anne

C. S. Biggleswade

The Brigadier is not willing to put a stop to the only amusement the gentleman can have in a place like this, viz. shooting—but as there is plenty of time through the day for that Diversion, begs there may be no firing before sunrise or after sunset, as it is contrary to all rule—Nobody to go beyond the gunboats in the Creek, or the shipping at the other end of the Mount.

Ticonderoga August 9th 1777

Parole St. David

C. S. Conway

Orders by Brigadier Hamilton

The number of men able to move from the Hospital and Convalescents wards, render it almost impossible for one Officer to attend to them as he ought—that of seeing their Barracks clean and swept out by ten in the morning, with Parades and other necessary avocations will be duty sufficient—which with the aid of the Convalescent Officers of the different Regiments able to move could by the knowledge of their own men contribute much to augmenting the Army.

By giving health to those that wish to rob themselves of it and preventing of waste of necessaries, which undoubtedly must happen where no pay is given to supply the immediate calls of that poison so prevalent at present.

Brigadier Hamilton cannot exact this of gentlemen who have and now suffers so much, all he means is, that from the consciousness of the spirit that has distinguished this Army, every individual in his belief wishes but to put in the way of doing his utmost.

Ticonderoga August 11th 1777

Parole St. Mathias

C. S. Penzance.

The King's horses on no account to be used except for the public Service.