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ELIJAH FISHER'S JOURNAL

WHILE IN THE

WAR FOR INDEPENDENCE,

AND

Continued Two Years After He Came to Maine.

1775--1784.



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Elijah Fisher's Journal, of which the following pages are a carefully copied transcript, is not, as might be supposed from the authors' announcement on the fourth page hereof, made up from memory, but is a consolidation of several diaries which he kept from time to time. The consolidation was made by him in 1784, after he had settled in Sylvester Canada, now Turner, Maine. The original Revolutionary Journal is in my possession, and is much dilapidated, and some parts hardly legible, but enough remains to show that he faithfully copied it into his "book." In preparing this copy for the press, I have aimed at correctness, though I have not always felt sure that I had in all cases found the right word. The orthography I have not changed, nor made corrections in grammar, or otherwise, preferring to present the simple story of his experiences of nine eventful years, in his own way. It adds the testimony of another witness to the hardships of those days that tried men's souls.

WM. B. LAPHAM.

Augusta, March, 1880.

Elijah Fisher's Journal.

Elijah Fisher was born in Norton, Mass., June 18, 1758. His father and his grandfather also were named John. Elijah had seven brothers, all of whom served more or less in the War for Independence. From some statements in the Journal, it would seem that the father had deceased previous to the war, and that the mother with her children, lived in Attleborough. Ebenezer, the older brother of Elijah, came early to Winthrop, Me., and had children born there. Two sisters also came to Maine, one of whom lived in Greene and the other in Monmouth.

Elijah Fisher was married to Jerusha Keen of Turner, Me., but born in Taunton, Mass., at Turner, Dec. 10, 1784. He lived a few years in Turner, then moved to Minot and finally to Livermore in 1799, where he spent the remainder of his days. His first visit to Maine was in May, 1782. The children of Elijah and Jerusha Fisher were as follows:

John, born Aug. 27, 1786. He removed to Parkman, where he died in June, 1853, leaving five children.

Jerusha, born June 1, 1788. Married in March, 1814, to John Keen of Turner.

Mary B., born June 28, 1791, died unmarried, in January, 1842, in Livermore.

Elijah, born July 16, 1793. He lived on the home farm and took care of his father and mother, and died unmarried, in June, 1855.

Grinfill, born June 26, 1795, married in December, 1823, had seven children.

Sarah, born June 17, 1798, married in December, 1857, to Moses Berry, who died in April, 1875. She lives on the old homestead, in Livermore.

Priscilla, born Jan. 1, 1801, married Isaac Briggs of Plympton, Mass.; lives in Winthrop and has four children. Her husband died in August, 1863.

Salome, born March 22, 1806, married Joseph Woodsum. She lives on the old homestead in Livermore and has two children.

Elijah Fisher enlisted three times during the war, and served nearly six years. At the age of 17 he was at the battle of Bunker Hill, and helped build the works which were thrown up during the night and so astonished the British officers the following morning. He was for a while a member of "Washington's Life Guard," under Capt. Caleb Gibbs. He received a pension for many years before his death. He quite early united with the church, and was a sincere and devoted Baptist.

The Journal begins with his first enlistment, in 1775, and closes with 1784, two years after he came to Maine.

Elijah Fisher's Book, Where in is a Memarandum of his Travels and preseedings or Events that was wirthy a Remark that has not slipt Memmary Sence May, 1775 Untill Now.

Sylverster, February the 4, 1784.

JOURNAL.

1775.

May 5th I begin my Jirnal with my first Enlisting with Capt. Moses Knapp of Mansfield for Eight Months.

29the. We Left Mansfield and March'd for Roxbury and Jin'd Colo. I. Reed's Ridgment and we had our Quarter's at Mr. Nepven's house on Jemacaplans.

Aug. 7. Brother Joel Fisher Come and took my Place for a fortnat and went home.

29the. I returns and took his Place and he gos home.

Nov. 23. I Enlisted the second time with Capt. M. Knapp for a Twelvemonth.

The 25. I has a firghlow to go home and as was on my way I meate a man that told me what would happen to me and what I had to meat with and which I have found true and which I have reported in the following.

Dec. 5. I returns and Jines my Company again.

1776.

May 27. The Regelars Left Boston and our army took possession of the town.

Apr. 1st. The Army Left Roxbury and March'd for New York, by land to New London and then by water to York.

The 19th. We Come to New York and had our Quarters in the City.

July 29th. I was taken sick of the feaver and was sick five or Six Weeks and after that I gits better and returns to Jine my Company.

Aug. 29th. And as I was going I was taken with a stitch of Pain in my rite Side (I being very weak) as I grue stronger the pain increast.

The 27th. The American army and the British army had the Battle on Long Island and the American Retreted and Left the Island.

Sept. 5th. Our army Left the City of York and Retired to Fort Washington and the sick to Kingbridge fifteen miles from the City.

The 24th. Capt. Knapp Comes to Kingbridge where the sick was and they that belong to his Company went with him to Bargain on the Jersey side.

Octo. 12th. I with the others of the sick belonging to the Ridgment were sent to the Hospitable at Newark and had Leave of the Doctors to go and Quarter at some

house in the neighborhood and I with two others went to Mr. D. Brown, where they used me very well in which time I was in such a rack of Pain that I could not sleep a Nights nor rest a Days. Mr. Brown went to a Doctor of the Place (he being not at home) and was a telling his wife in what a Condition a sholger was at his house she said that by what he said she thought it was the gravels in the kitteney and if you took a Quart of ginn and a Tea dish of muster seed and a hand full of horserdish roots and steep them toghather and take a glass of that Every morning she thought it wode help me. I follow'd her Derections and found Benefit by it.

The 21st. I received so much Benefit by the Directions of the Doctor that I with several others belonging to the Ridgment Left Newark to go and Jine our Ridgment at Newcassl in York State.

The 26th. I gos to See my Brother that was belonging to Col. Hichcok's Ridgment and coming there I finds my brother Abial and he told me that my Brother Enoch was Dead and that he Dyed the 11th of the month which shook me vary much for I did hope to have found him well.

The 27th. I being unable to Endure the fatages of the army has my Discharge from the army to go home.

The 29th. I Comes to Mr. N. Fisher's in New York a Cosen of mine and glad they was to see me and

Dec. 5th. Mr. Fisher let his son and horse go with me as far as Litchfield and Comes to a gentlemen's house and brings them News that a Relation of theirs that was very sick was better it being on thanksgiving Day or at Evenin and they was at supper and the Parson whos Name I had forgot and family was there (they give us an Envatation to take supper with them which we Excepted.) And after Supper the Preast Invited us home to his house to Lodge and when we Come there we was used Extreemly well.

The 6th. Aud in the Morning after brekfast I takes Leave of my friend and sets out for home.

The 12th. I arrives at Attleborough it being thanksgiving Day there and Come to Mother's jest as they set down to supper and after I Come home I was sick and was trubled still with that Pain in my side and was under Doctor Man's hand for five or six months and never got Intirely well of it.

1777.

January 27th. I Enlisted the third time with Capt. M. Knapp for three years though I was unwell then yet he said that as I got my sickness in the army it was no more than Right but I should have my support from the army and that I mite stay at home till I got able to Jine the army and draw my Pay all the time if it was a twelvemonth and I was at home seven or eight months.

July 18th. I having got Considerable well Leaves home and with Sarg't G. Grover sets out fore the Army and Comes to Boston and Draws a Sute of Clothes and a gun and Coutremance then we got orders to Proceed on for to Jine the army but by the reason of my traveling I found the Pain that used to freekent my side to be trubel-some so that I was not able to stand it to go through with the march so we had go to West Town to see Lieutenant Taft to let him know that I was not able to go through with the march he said that if I was not able that if I got the Doctor that Doctored me to Certify that I was not able to go through with the feetigues of the army and would send it to him I mite stay till I was able.

The 21st. I gos home and gos to Doctor Man and he gave the Certify that I was not able to go through with the feetigues of the army and I sent it to Leut. Taft and he carried it to Capt. Knapp.

Aug. 21st. I having got prity well I Leaves home and sets out for the army and gos by the way of Springfield and so by the way of Albeny and so Jined the Regt. commanded by Col. Wm. Sheapard and my Company at Vansesaks Island in York State where they had retreated before ye enemy.

Sept. 5th. We had orders to advance towards the enemy and we Come to Bemese house four miles from Stillwater and went to fortifying our places against the Enemy and the Enemy advanst within four miles of our army and went to fortifying so that the two armys was hut four miles apart.

The 19th. The Enemy made an attact on the Left wing of our army and the Engagment was begun at half past two in the afternoon by Col. Morgan's Riflemen and Lite Infnry and so kept a Reenforcing on both sides till after sunset and begun to be Dark the Parler was beet and so the batel was Ended but they Comanded our Dead. The next Day the Dead was Bured on both sides.

October 7th. We had the seeent Engagment begun at one in the afternoon and the Enemy got wosted and our army Drove them and took Gen. Bergoine's adecamp and the General's Doctor and five hundred tents and five hundred Prisoners officers and solgers and Drove the others and took Possession of their out Lines it being now dark were afraid of killing our one men Retired.

The 8th. The next Day Gen. Gates gave the Enemy three Days to git off with themselves the meantime he sends a Party and Destroys there floating bridge and as they sent there provisions by water they Come across it and took thirteen hundred Barrils of Pork and Flower from them so they Retreated as far as Saletogue (Saratoga) and Gen. Gates sends a Party on the other side of the River to fortify and keep them from crossing the River.

The 10th. The army march'd and Come to Saletogue and lay on the south side and the river on the East where the party was sent and the wilderness on the west so they was in a three square run.

The 17th. Gen. Burgoin and his howl army surrendered themselves Prisoners of Ware and Come to Captelate with our army and Gen. Gates (five thousand seven hundred Prisoners besides the seven hundred toreyes that Gen. Gates would not take as prisoners of Ware that the Ingens garded to Canady) surrendered themselves prisoners of war. Then at one of the Cloek five Brigades was sent for Albeny (for there come nuse that Gen. Clinton was a comin up the North river to Albeny) and all the stores belonging to the army was there and crossed the river at the New City we Come to Greenbush of agent Albeny at Brake of Day in which time we march'd forty miles. Gen. Clinton having nuse that Gen. Birgoyne had capelated and had surrendered his army prisoners of war he Returned back to New York. By reason of the hardships heat and cold and hard maches broght that Pain on in my side again.

The 30th Our baggage Come and a little back of the Town on the hill we Incamped and Picht our tents.

The 31st. Then had orders to go twelve miles down the River to Partens overflow and there to build huts (we had encouragements after we took Gen. Birguen's army that we should go to our one state for winter Quarters.) But in the lue of that we were sent another way.

Nov. 12. There Come orders from Gen. Washington to Gen. Gates to send his army to jine his. There was five Brigades and was sent by the way of mount holly and the Enemy Come out to Readbank fort and went after them and Come to Hartinfield. The Enemy had nuse of our Coming Retreted and went back and Crost the River Dilewar and went to Philldelphia and we Returned to Mount holey again in the Jersey State.

Dec. 1st. We Crossed Dilewar River and so going through the Crooked hills.

The 4th. We Come and jined Gen. Washington's army at Whitemarsh in Pencilvania State. And the Pain in my side Continued to grow Worse.

The 8th. The Baggage was sent away, both tents and kittles and beds. To the sixteenth we had no tents nor anithng to Cook our Provisions in and that was Prity Poor for beef was very leen and no salt nor any way to Cook it but to throw it on the Coles and brile it and the warter we had to Drink and to mix our flower with was out of a brook that run along by the Camps and so many a dippin and washin it which maid it very Dirty and muddy.

The 16th. The howl army had orders to march at sunset and about Dark it did begun to storm the wind being at the N. E. and the Artillery went before and Cut up the roads and the snow Come about our shows and then set in to rain and with all which made it very teges, and I was so unwell and such a pain frequented my side which made it very teges to bear. At twelve at night we Come into a wood and had order to bild ourselves shelters to brake of the storm and make ourselves as Comfotible as we could but jest as we got a shelter bilt and got a good fire and Dried some of our Cloths and begun to have things a little Comfotible though but poor at the best thare Come orders to march and leave all we had taken so much pains for so we marches to the Gulfemills and bilt us Camps till the baggage Come up.

The 19th. Thare Come orders for all the sick to be sent the Hospital and I with the others of the sick belonging to the Reg't was sent to the hospital at Reddin but when we come thare the sick belonging to the other Right had taken it up so we was sent to Dunkertown to the hospital there.

The 26th. I with one more had leave to go and Quarter at some house where we Could find a Place and after we had taken a

good Deel of Pains in seeking for a Place we Come at length to Mr. Miller's, which Place we staid a considerable time where we was used very well and Clever folks they were.

1778.

Jenuery 20th. At Length I having got a recent Cold by which means the feaver set in I was carried to hospital and a seaver fit of sickness I had for a fortnate after that.

February 8. I gits better but a Number Dyed. Thare was between fifty and sixty Dyed in about a month.

The 16th. I gos back again to Mr. Miller's and stays there till I got well anoff to Return to the Ridgment again.

The 22d. I with a number of others that belonged to the briggade Left Dunkers-town on the way to the army.

The 28th. We jined our Reg't and Company and I was anockulated for the Small poxe and had it Prity favorable to what others had it.

March 19th. There was orders that there should be three Men sent from each Reg't to jine His Excelences Gen. Washington's Life gard and Seth Lovil was sent out of our Company but after being there a fue Days and Did not like to be there he said, but I sepose that he was afearcd that the Regt would go to Rhodeisland which they did afterward and he Could not go with them and he Come back to the Compney and I was sent in the room of him.

The 30th. I jined the Life guard and liked being there much better than being in the Ridgment let them go where they would.

April 4th. There Come nuse that Gen. Lee was Come to the Lines and there was a Corpl. and Eight men sent to the Lines to guard his Baggage to Head Quarters.

The 5th. Gen. Washington with all his attendance went to the Lines to Meet Gen. Lee and to Aecompany him to Head Quarters where they arrived at two of the Clock in the afternoon where they was received with a kind salute of arms Drums fifes and Band of Musick.

May 6th. We had Rejoicing on the account of the French declaring for us Independent and the howle of the Continental army was ordered to three larm posts in the senter and the army was all around us at there several stations (and there was a grand harbor bilt and all the Commissioners were Envited to dine with His Exelen-

cy) our guard gave the first fire then thirteen Cannon then the fire began at the rite of the army and went through the howl line and fired three rounds apeace the Artillery Discharged forty- four Cannon and it was followed with three Cheers for the King of France and three for the Friendly Powers of Europe and three Cheers for the Thirteen United States of America and His Exelency gave orders that every Prisoner should have his Freedom that belonged to the Continental army that they might taste the Pleasur of the Day.

The 15th. The Ingen Chief Come to Head Quarters to Congratelate with His Exelency and also Dined with him.

The 18th. One hundred and two of the Life guard and three thousands of the army was sent as a Detachment under the Command of the Right Honorable Maj. Gen. Defalalee and we marched to Barronhill Chireh and there we made a halt and Formed a line of battle and our guard Lay in the Frunt of the Party by the Gen. Marques Quarters. Sixteen miles from Valleyford.

The 20. This Morning at Nine of the Clock there Come Express to the General Quarters and brought Entelegence that the howl of Gen. How's Army was Advancing upon us in three Colloms one Collom Coming in the senter to meet us one Collom Coming Round on our Left wing Marching up by Delwar river and through the Crooked hills and so Crossing the Country towards Schooikills River to Cute off our Retreat, the other striving to flank us on our right wing. The Nuse alarmed us Eustently and we took a road that lead to Jones' Forde at Schoolkill river (for we were obliged to retreat Eustently) and the Enemy was so Nigh on our right flank that we Could see them Plain and our howl Party Crossed the river and the warter was up to our middle and run very swift so that we were obliged to hold to each other to keep the Corrent from sweeping us away and all in a fluster expecting the Enemy to fire in upon us for we could see them Plain but the reason was they Could not git thare Cannon to bare on us but we got all Safe across without the loss of any save fore or five of our party that the Enemy's Lite horse Cut to pieces and our flanks killed three of there Lite Draghoons and four of there Granadears. After we had Crossed the river we Retirred to the Gulf mills where we Remained till two in the after-

noon and then we marched to Sweed's ford and there stayed all Night after a March of twelve miles.

The 21st. We Crossed Sweed's ford and Marching Down to the Same Place of ground where we was the Day before (barenhill Chireh) Nine miles.

The 22d. We at four of the Clock in the Morning, left barenhill Chireh and Marched Derect back to Sweed ford there stays till twelve of the Clock then returns to Camp after the March of twenty-two miles.

The 30th. I unhapely falls in to Schoolkill River and had Enliked to have been drowned one of my messmates havin gon over the River after some Milk and Comes and Calls for some one to Come with the Canew and fetch him acrost but none would go after him. I told them that if none of them would go I would trye but I being not used to a bote and the Current being very swift and as I shifted the setting Pole on the other side to keep the head of the bote up it happened to Catch on a side of a rock and as I shoved the Pole slipped off and pitches me out the other side and being surprised and current strong with all, made for the shore but the current was so swift it Carried me Down Stream and every little while I Could tuch bottom and the warter being up to my middle but I Could not stand in Compereson more than I could stand on the side of an house then I would trye for shore but the more I strove the faster the Current would sweep me down stream and at Length being tired of trying for shore I tries to tuch bottom but I could not then I tries to git to the top of the warter and it seams as if something held me and after struglen for some minnets I felt as easy as ever I did in my life and it seems as though I was going to sleep and the first that I knew I stood on my feet Clost to the shore and seemed as though I waked out of sleep. Blake the young man that I was going after Come as fast as he Could swin after me (and the Current Carried me down faster than he Could swim) and Come to me and soon a number was there and they helped me home to the barrack and the Doctor blooded but I was very unwell for several days.

June 4th. There was a spye Hung on the grand parade from the Enemy he formerly belonged to our Army and was an Ensign in the Secund Pencilvania Ridgt. His name was Thomas Church.

The 9th. Lady Washington Left Head Quarter to Return to Virginey.

The 11th. Our army Left there huts and went into Tents.

The 13th. The Regelar Left Philedelphia and some Part of our army took Possession of the City and Gen. Lee's Division Marched for the Eastward.

The 19th. The Remander of the army Left Valy forde and Marehed and Crossed Solevan's Bridge over Schoolkill and Pitched tents.

The 20th. We Left Schoolkill and Marehed and Come into Bucks County after Marching fifteen miles and Pitched our tents.

The 21st. We Left Buck's County at ten of the Clock in the four noon and after ten miles March we arrived at Carrell's ferrey and the Life guard Crossed at four in the afternoon and Marched to Mr. Haises in Hunberton's County where his Excelency had his Quarters and Pitched our tents.

The 23d. Capt. Gibbs, Leut. Grimes, four Sarj. and four Corpl. and seventy-two men of the guard jined Col. Morgan's Party and went Down to the Lines and the rest of the guard went with the Baggage and Leut. Colsare had the Command and at four in the after noon We Left Mr. Haises and Marched all night and Mett with a good eal of Difeulty in giting along.

The 24th. We Come to Kittorn and Pitched our tents after a very fetigeing March.

We Left Kittorn at Nine of the Clock A. M. and Marehed and Come to Rockey hill and Pitched our tents there a while.

The 28th. On Sunday our army had the Engagement with the British at Monmouth Court-house where Gen. Lee went Contrary to orders but our army Drove them and if that he had managed aording to his orders it was likely in all probability we should have taken the howl or the bigar Part of there army. It was a vary hot Day and a grate many died a drinking water.

July 1st. We Left Rockey hill and Marched and Come to Brunsick where Head Quarters was pitched our tents.

July 4th. We Selebrated the Independence of Amarica the howl army paraded and at the Right of Every Brigade there was a field peace placed, then was the signal given for the howl army to fire and they fired one round apiece and the artlery Discharged thirteen Cannon we gave three Chears &c. At Night his Exelency and the

gentlemen and Ladys had a Bawl at Head Quarters with grate Pompe.

The 7th. We Left Brumswiek and Come to Schots plains and there Capt. Gibbs and the rest of the guard that Left us at Carels farrey jined us again after a March of Nine miles from Brumswiek.

The 8th. We Leaves the Schots Plains we marched in the Morning Marching through Springfield and the township of York and Come to the Stone house Piket we pitched our tent after the march of twenty-six miles.

The 10th. We marched at three of the Clock in the morning and after Eighteen miles march we Come to Head Quarters two miles from Primmis Chirch and there Pitched our tents.

The 14th. All the army but Gen. Mar-que's Division Marched and Sargt. Edward and twenty-fore of the guard have still for his Exelency Remaned at Purmass; the rest of the guard Marched on and Come to Col. Haze's three miles from Thing's farry and Encamped after the March of twenty-fore miles from Purmass.

The 16th. His Exelency Come up with us and jined us.

The 19th. We Left Col. Hazes and Marched and Crossed the North river at King's farrey and Marches bye Crumford and after thirteen miles march we Pitched our tents Cotalan's manor.

The 20th. We marched at three of the Clock in the afternoon and Crossing Cotalan Bridge and after twelve miles March we Come to Mr. Right's mills on the age of the White Planes.

The 27th. Head Quarters moved Down to the White Planes and the guard likewise and pitched our tents and there Remaned some time.

Aug. 17th. There was a man shot Near Head Quarters for Enlisting seven times and taken bountys.

The 21st. There was sixteen men to be Executed some for Desarsion and some for Enlesting Numbers of times but for there former good Conduct and the Enterseding of there officers his Exelency was pleased to pardon them.

Sept. 16. We Left the White planes and Marching through North Castel and after sixteen miles March we Come to Mr. Ragemand in Bedford.

The 18th. We Left Bedford and Marehed and Come to Fredrexburg after the March of fifteen miles and Pitched our tents.

The 19th. We Left Fredericksburg and after thirteen miles march we pitched our tents at Mr. Reed's field in Oblong.

The 25th. Head Quarters and likewise the guard Left Oblong and Come to Mr. Cain's in Fredrexburg four miles and pitched tents.

The 20th. A large Detachment under the Command of Gen. Lord starting Marched for the Jarseys Capt. Levenston his addecamp.

The 30th. His Exelency with his addecamp went to Fishkills.

October 1st. I had a pass for five Days to go to New Millford (Mr. N. Fisher) to see a Relation of mine.

The 5th. As I was returning from New Millford, Missed my way which Detaned me.

The 6th. I Returned and jines the guard again and at my Return I finds an alteration in the Dress of my mates I asked one of them I. Herrick it seams as though there had been an alteration since I have been gon. He said that he had that Money sent to him that he sent for (Now I know that he had sent for som Money from his father) I said that I was glad off it for I hoped that we should not be so puttout for money to bye things with now and that you will be able to pay me that trifill you owe me (Sixteen Dollars) he said he hoped he should. Presently in comes one or two more I said have you had money sent you from home too I fear that you have taken some other way to git it than that; then Harriek said that as I. Herrin was out after things for the General's famely (now Herrin was one that was sent after to bye things for the Genearl's Famely and he had a horse and a pass to go where he Could git such things as was wanted for the General's Famely) he Come to an old Tory's house and they would not Let him have any thing and he see seversl things that he wanted so when he Come home he gos to his messmates and tales them and they gos and robed him of several things. I said that Whether he be a tory or not If it should be found out (which such things as Robery seldim is) some or all of you will be hung which surprised them Vary much but there was no more heard about it.

The 8th. His Exelency and Addecamp returned from Fishkill to Mr. Cane's.

The 17th. In Remembrance of Gen. Burgoin's Defect the Day was seledrated with the firing of Canon and in throing of

skilokets in the are thirteen Canon was fired then they begun to through the skilokets and a merry Day they had too at the Park of artillery. At night some of the Guard was a going to the park Col. Harrison's waiter was a coming from there under swift way run over one of them which hurt him so that he died the same Night.

The 18th. John Lovjoy the man that was killed by the horse was Desently Buried. There was them four that was said that Robed the Tory brought to an Exemana-tion Viz.: John Herron, John Herrick Moses Walton and Elias Brown. The same Day John Stogdel one of the guard was to Mr. Howlens and he was a telling him how that he had been Robed so and so at such a time and that the liver that the men had on that Robed him was a round hatter with a peace of Bare skin on it but they ware all blacked and that he had made Enquirey through the army but Could not find any that wore such hats but the guard asked him if he had seen any of the guard more fuller of money than usuel he said he did not know but he had but Did not know how they Come by it. The man said that he Did not want any man hurt upon his account for he knew that they would be hung if they were found out and told Stogdal that if he would find the things and put them where he mite find them he would say no more about it. Stogdal gos home to the guard and was Consulting with one of his messmates about it for they had Destroyed a Part of the things and if they did anything about it it would bring it all out. In the meen while there Come Mr. Howage to the ofisers of the guard on suspicion that some one had Robed him (for they Robed one on Friday Night and the other on Monday Night) and as they was a talking about it one of the watters Come and told them that Stogdal knew something about them. He was Called and Exemened but he tryed to hide what he Could but they told him that if he Did not tell all he knew about it he would be taken up on suspiecion and fare accordingly, then he thought it would be known and if he Did not tell what he knew it would bring him into Difficulty so he up and tells all that he knew Consarning the affare then they sends and Confined Herrick and Brown and sends Sarjt. Harris with two Lite horse men into the Country after Walton that was not well and he was abed and asleep and they tells the wooman that

they wanted a Candle and so they gos up Chamber and stands over him with there swords drawn in there hands and awakes him and told him that he was there prisoner and he gits up and had a pare of Dearskin Breeches that they had got to Mr. Howlens so they feches him to the gard and Confinds him with the others, and Herrin was out and having a general pass they ware afrade that he would hear of it so they sends to a Place where he Did sometimes Reside but he being not there they Returned.

The 19th. The Next Morning Leut. Livinstone was to the Park of artillery (Herrin in his return from the Country Come by there) sends a man with him for fear he would make his Escape so he was garded to Head Quarters and Confind with the others. The same Day they was Examend and Herrick said that he was loth to go after they had set out and gon a little way he would fane have had them gon back but they told him that if he did not go that they would Despach him for they would not have him Enform against them so he was obliged to go so he turned States Evedence aganst the others so after Examination was found guilty and what things that Could be found that they had not Deposed of was Restored to them again that they belonged too and where they had Payd any Dets they was obliged to Restore it to them again and they to the ones they got it from, then the Same Day they was all sent to the purvey gard.

The 22d. They all had ther Tryel and Herrin, Walton and Brown was sentenst to be hung and Herrick to have a hundred Lashes. Walton made his escape from the purvey gard and Herrin was hung at Fishkills and Brown made his escape from the gard that was sent to gard him to the Place of Execusion to New Millford to the part of the army that lay there. Herriek was Carried to Fredrixburg and had a hundred Lashes.

The 23d. Gen. Pateons, Gen. Huntington and Gen. Nixon's Brigades Marched to Hartford save Col. Parson's Regt and that went onward.

The 24th. The Gard Marcht down to Fredrixburg to see a man hung for Robing he was Executed at Eleven in the fournoon Thomas Glover by Name and there was five Whipt one hundred Lashes apeace all save one for Robing two of them belonged to the Gard Viz. John Harrick and Joseph Timberlek was for striking an offiser.

The 25th. The Pensilvania Troops Marcht for the Jarseys.

The 26th. Gen. Nocks Parke of Artillery Marched for the Jarseys.

Nov. 28th. His Exelency and also his Gard Left Fredericksburg and Marched for the Jarseys and at Night we Piteht our tents by Clane's Tavern in Philipspatten after the March of sixteen miles.

The 29th. We left the Patten at seven of the fournoon and at five in the afternoon we piteht our tents by Mr. Lents in Piekskill two miles from the King's farrey after the March of seventeen miles.

The 30th. Gen. Nock's Park of artillery Crossed at King's farrey. We lay still.

Dec. 1st. The guard Left Piekskill and Crossed at King's farrey Marched on to Col. Hazes and Encamp after Marching two and three is five miles.

The 2d. We left Col. Hazes and after seventeen miles March we Come to Mr. Jones Baggat in Romepawe and Picht our tents.

The 3d. We left Romepawe and after twenty miles March we Come to Mr. Goods in Prequnnackit.

The 4th. We Left Mr. Goods and after twenty miles March we Come to Mr. Lott's in Troy and Piteht our tents.

The 5th. We left Troy and Marched and Come to Morrirstown.

The 6th. We left Morrirstown and after twenty-three miles March we Come to Mr. Wallases where His Exelency had his winter Quarters and likewise the guard built huts and had there winter Quarters in Baringtown.

The 9th. We begun to git the timber for the huts and to work on them.

The 16th. We finished our huts and we left our tents and moved into them.

Ther 30th. There was a Continentall thanksgiving Day ordered by Cogress.

1779.

Feb. 10th. I makes an agreement with Mr. I. Wallais for to Clear a peace of Land for him, the Condishons are as follows, I was to clear so much land fitt for mooring and in my fulfilling my oblegation Mr. Wallais was to give me one hundred Dollars Paper Curincy but if Head Quarters moved before I had finished it he was to Pay me for what I had Dun according to the agreement.

Apr. 22d. The French and Spanish Embasendor arived at Head Quarters and they

was received with the salute of arms and Drums and fifes and band of Musick and welcomed by his Exelency.

The 30th. The army was reviewed by the two Embasendors on the grand parrade.

May 2d. Both the French and Spanish Embasendors left Head Quarters at five in the morning for Philedelphia and as they past our army (they being on the grand parrade) they was seluted by the firing of thirteen Canon and a Desent salute of arms by our army and his Exelency accompanied them on there way.

The 6th. There was a farst ordered by Congress and there was a Sermon Preached by Mr. Armstrong at Head Quarters.

The 12th. The King of the Ingens with five of his Nobles to attend him Come to Head Quarters to Congratulate with his Exelency.

June 1st. I settels with Mr. Wallas and he gave me Eighty Dollars.

The 4th. The guard left Berington at twelve o'clock for New Winsor and after twenty miles march we Come to Mr. Kimballs in Morrstown.

The 5th. We left Mr. Kimball's and after fourteen miles March we Come to Potewonick and piched our tents.

The 6th. We left Petwonick and after twenty miles march we Come to Gen. Arskell's at Kingwood and Come up with his Exelency.

The 7th. We left Kingwood and Come to Smith Clove at Head Quarters after a march of twenty-five miles and picht our tents and staid till

The 21st. We Left Smith's Clove and after fourteen miles march we Come to Mr. Ellis in New Winsor where the Gen. had his Quarters and picht our tents and staid there till.

The 27th. Was Sunday and there was a Sermon Preached at Head Quarters by Mr. Hitchcock and he took his text in the twenty-sevnth Chapter of Job at the fifth Varce you may find the words.

July 6th. There was one man killd and twenty wounded by thunder in Gen. Patten's Bregade.

The 16th. At Night Gen. Wane with a party of the Infantry surprised the Enemy and took Stoney Point fort from them and betwixt five and six hundred Prisoners.

The 20th. After puting all the baggage aboard the sloop we left New Winsor at four in the afternoon and went by water to

West Point and staid aboard that Night twelve miles.

The 21st. We onloed the baggage and Piched our tents at Morses folley a little Distant from West Point foart.

Aug. 6th. There was two more Deserted from the gard Viz. Timothy Smith and Levi Deen. Sarjt. Edwards was sent after them but found them not.

The 15th. We had a Sermon Preached at Head Quarters by Mr. Armstrong and he took his text in the one hundred and twenty-sixth psalm at the fifth varce you have these words—"they that sow in teers shall reap in joy."

The 29th. We had the Resolves of Congress of the Nihetenth Instant Read to us that the Solgers wages should be ten Dollars more added to there wages and what Clothes they had not Received that they should have them and Confirmed by General orders.

Sept. 15. His Exelency Gen. Washington and Gen. Green with there Addecamps went to New Winsor the honourable Chelevier LeDeLuzerne and Embasender from the Coast of France and accompened him to Head Quarters at West Point and When they arrived they was Received and well-comed with the selutes of Drums and fifes and the gard present there arms. They arrived at three in the afternoon and at five there was thirteen Canon fired from the four on account of his arrival.

The 16th. His Exelency and the Embasendor went and Vewed all the fourt and battery that were on West Point and Sarjt. Harris and ten of the guard went over the River to Gen. DePotaes and carreys a markee and several other things and piched the markee and at five of the Clock in the afternoon Gen. Washington and the Embasendor and several other Gen. and officers with them arrived there and Dined.

The 17th. The Embasender left West Point at eight of the Clock in the founnoon for Philedelnhia and was accompanied by his Exelency and addecamps as far as New Winsor and returned.

The 23d. Leut. Colefax and the part of the guard that left the guard at Barington for East town they arrived there the six Instant with the Baggage and left there the twentyth of Sept. and after the march of an hundred miles they Come to New Winsor the twenty-third and left the baggage and Come to West Point.

Oct. 1st. The North Carolina troops left West Point and Come to New Winsor and Incampt.

The 15th. One of the Guard, viz. John Piller Deserted from the guard at West Point.

The 19th. All the Carolina men that belonged to the guard jined there Ridgments and the Carolinian troops left West Point on there way to Gorja.

The 21st. There was three men to be hung for Robing and one Whipt for Mr. King's house. Two of them had there reprevae, the other two hung. They belonged to the Carolina troops and five others Whipt.

The 30th. His Exelency and likewise the guard left West Point and Come to New Winsor and Encampt.

The 31st. We left New Winsor for Morristown and Come to Smith's Clove.

Dec. 1st. We left Smith's Clove and Come to Wingwood Eighteen miles.

The 3d. We left Wingwood and Come to Mr. Good's in Reading.

The 4th. We left Rocheway and Come to Morristown where Head Quarters was and Piched our tents.

The 6th. We begun to git the timber for our our huts and to work on them.

The 9th. We finished our huts and left our tents and moved into them.

The 53d. The man that was sent after our Clothes the seventeenth Instent returned.

The 31st. Lady Washington arrived at Head Quarters at Morristown.

1780.

Jan. 7th. I had my Discharge from the Corps of Guards.

The 9th. I leaves Morristown and gos to Mr. Wallises in Baringtown.

The 10th. I agrees with Mr. Wallis for a month for four Dollars, where I stayed and was vary well used and vary Clever folks.

The 22d. Gen. Starling and a Party of our army went on to Staten Island and brought us some Cattle and some Clothing.

The 25th. A Party of the Enemy Come over to Elezebethtown and took of several officers and sholgers of our army.

Feb. 9th. I finishes my month that I Engaged with Mr. Wallais there.

The 14th. I staves there and follows my Riting and sifering the same as I had Dun the Evnings before (for Every Evning

from six of the Cloek till Nine I used to follow my study and Mr. Wallais was as Desirus of my learning as myself and used to showe me) and as Cleaver folkes (or that used me the best) that I found in my travels. The same Day at twelve of the Cloek I leave Mr. Wallaises and after Eighteen miles travel I Come to Col. Jackson's Rig and found some of my Townsmen and staid with them that Night, Tomas Thatcher and Obidiah.

The 15th. I left Col. Jackson's Rig and Comes to Head Quarters—five miles in Morristown and Draws four Days provisions at Com. Caines.

The 16th. I leaves Head Quarter and after Nine miles I comes to Wingat's Tavern in Rockingay; worss walking.

The 17th. I leaves Mr. Wingats and after twenty-five miles travel I Comes to Col. Sworeds within fourteen miles of Worweck and Lodged.

The 18th. I leaves Col. Sworeds and after thirty miles travel I Comes to Mr. Cirtes in Blooming-groove and Lodged.

The 19th. I leaves Mr. Cirtes and after twelve miles travel I Comes to Mr. Lowdens in New Winsor and staves and gos to New Burg and Draws Eight Days provisions and Returned to New Winsor again.

The 20th. I leaves Mr. Lowdens and Crosses the North River and Comes to Fishkill and gos to a offiser to git an order to Drev provision and he hapened to be there that I Drue provision on the Day before he said Did not you Draw Eight Days yesterday (I found I was Cached). I said yes but that was to Carry me to Boston. He said how I Could draw at Litchfield and at Hartford. I said I did not want to Draw it there to have to Carry it therefore then I Come to Fishkills Town and Drue two Days provision and Come to Mr. Lanstons sixteen miles Ditto.

The 21st. I left Mr. Lanstons and after sixteen miles travel I Comes to Mr. Hunts in Oblong and Lodges.

The 22d. I Leaves Mr. Hunts and after sixteen miles travel I Come to Mr. N. Fishers in New Milford, and a stormy Day very.

The 24th. I leaves my Cossins and after twenty-five miles travel I Comes to Mr. Mebulicks in Harrington (Drue two Days provision at Lichfield.)

The 25th. I left Harrington and after thirty miles I come four miles after cros-

sing the farrey at Hartford where I Drue two Day's provision.

The 26th. I left East Heartford and after twenty-eight miles travel I Comes to Mr. Yonges within four miles of Windham.

The 27th. I left Mr. Yonges and Draws three Days provision at Windham and after twenty-two miles travels I Comes to Mr. Hases in Volinstown.

The 28th. I Left Mr. Hases in Volinstown and Comes to Providence and Drue two Days provision and then Comes to Mr. Sulses in Ditto thirty-four miles.

The 29th. I leaves Landlord Sulses and after thirteen miles travel I comes home to Attleborough three hundred miles from Baringtown.

Apr. 18th. I Engages with Mr. Stephen Pond for six months and he was to give me Sixty Bushel of Corn.

May 22d. I was taken lame with a breeding sore in my Rite hand till the 5th of June.

July 1st. The Company was Called together to hier men for six months and I Engages for Attleborough the forth time of my Engagement.

The 4th. I leaves Attleborough and gos to Boston to git the Depreseation of my Wages for the three years sarvis and when I Comes there I was Deredected to the Comita of Inquiry to see what bounty I had Received and when I Come there I found that the selectmen of Attleborough had sent in to the Cort that I had Received fifty-four pound which to a triful would balance the Depreciation of my Wages. I said I had never Received that and the twenty-four Pound I Received without the Depreciation and at most I had never received more than Forty-nine Pound and if that was the way they ment to use the sholgers if I had anone of it before I had Engaged I never would have gone the six months. But jest so they use the sholgers. They will promise them that they will give them so and so and after they have got them to Enlist they are Cheated out of one-half they ought to have by one or another of the ofisers if the state gits it for them and sometimes they are too Neglectfull. One of the Comita start up with his grate wigg said the sholgers had been used very well sometimes these things were not to be got and then we Could not have them as soon as we should wish. I was rong in acusing and talking as you do. Then spake up another that set a little Distance and heard what

was said (a black haired man) in my behalf and said that the sholgers had been used very ill as this man said and that they are cheated out of a good eel that they ought to have, then turns to me and says if your selectmen have used you ill in respect of sending in the account of what bounteys you have received; it may be there is a mistake made and if you git them to certify what bounteys you have received you shall have your Depreseation maid up accordingly and send it Down by your Representative and you shall have it. I thanked him, Mr. Coffern, and so left them.

I leaves Boston and Comes to Mr. Pond Mansfield and settled with him for the time I had worked for him for I did not Live with him the time I Engaged on the account of my Enlisting and found Due to me Nineteen Bushel and an half of Corn then Returns home to Attleborough.

The 7th. I has Mr. S. Pond horse to go to Tanton to pass Muster. Mr. Lennard Master; then Returned to Norton and stais.

The 8th. I returned home to Attleborough and gos to the selectmen and git them to certify what bounteys I had received and they certifies that I had securities for fifty-four Pound in the year one thousand seven hundred and sevnty-seven. I Did not receive the year Eighty without the Depreseation so I sent that with an order to the treasurers by Col. Daggett and they sent the Notes.

The 9th. I takes my Departer from Attleborough with Mr. Levi Maxey and with a horse for to jine the army at West Point and after twenty-three miles March we Comes to Mr. Wesills in Mendshame.

The 10th. We left Mr. Wesills and after twenty-two miles March we Come to Mr. Jenkenses in Liester.

The 11th. We left Mr. Jenkenses and twenty-three miles march we Comes to Landlord Chapmans in Springfield Plains.

The 12th. We left Mr. Chapmans and Comes to Springfield five miles and was Mustered for the State serves, then at seven of the Clock at Evening we let Springfield and set out with a party consisting of one hundred and twenty-five and Crost the Jarseys and after five miles march We Come to the feeding hills and stopt.

The 13th. We left the feeding hills and after twenty-two miles march we Come to Landlord Dudley Case and stais.

The 14th. We left Dudley Cases and after twenty-four miles March we Come to Litchfield and Drue three Days Provision.

The 15th. We left Litchfield at three in the afternoon and after twelve miles march we Comes to Landlord Boles in Washington.

The 16th. We left Mr. Boles and after twenty-three miles march we Come to Luestons Patten in York state.

The 17th. We left the Patten and after Eighteen miles march we Come to Fishkill Barraks and Drue two Days Provisions.

The 18th. We left the Barraks at ten of the Clock and after thirteen miles march we Come to West Point.

The 19th. We was Mustered and detached into Regiments and I jined Col. Tupers Regt. and the Company that Leut. Frances Commanded.

The 23d. We was Enspected by Gen. Barren Stuben and I was drawn out to jine the Lite Infantry and jined Capt. Abbitts Company.

The 25th. We had nuse that the second squadron of the French arrived the twenty-third of this Instant, the first the tenth Instant.

The 26th. There was two men shott for Enlisting severill times and for Deserting. They Come up with the six months men and was taken.

The 31st. The army left West Point and Crossed the river, the baggage gos down by warter in botes and I being unable to bare the fateges of the march went in the botes with the baggage. We left West Point at seven in the Evening and (that night?)

Aug. 1st. We Come to Peekskills Landing and Gen. Washington's Head Quarters was there and I gos to see some of the gard and the Baggage was Carried two miles from there where the army lay Incampt in the woods and half the Baggage was ordered to be sent back to West Point again, and I was so weak there was another sent in to the Infantry in my room.

The 2d. I being sick with the plurisee was sent to Varplanks Point having a Violent Pain in my side.

The 4th. The howl army Crossed at Kings farrey with the Infinyry.

The 5th. Gen. Nasons Brigade and Gen. Glovers and Gen. Starkes and all there Baggage and one botte over set and five men and five yoke of oxen was Drowned and the other Brigades Crossed all rite.

The 7th. All the sick that was at Varplanks Point was sent in a botte up the river to Robeson's house to that hospital and the army was ordered for Staten Island.

The 8th. We left Robesons farmes and was ordered for Fishkills and Come to Fishkills Landing and staid that Night.

The 9th. We left the Landing and Come to the Cademy six miles which makes thirty-five miles from Verplank's Point to the hospitels in Fishkills where we was.

The 13th. I with severil others left the Cademy and Come to the yalow Chirch which was Caled the recovering hospitle.

The 19th. I rote a part of the larger Caticseism taken out of a book Entitled the Confission of faith, but having orders to go and jine my regt I had not time to rite no more.

The 21st. There was Ten of us had our Discharge from the hospitale and gos to the Barrack, and jined a Party with Capt. Mills which made twenty-four. We left Fishkills at Eleven of the Clock and marches six miles and Comes to the Landen and at five of the Clock we went aboard the sloops to go to Kings farrey and at Night we Cast ancre by West Point and kept aboard.

The 22d. We left West Point at seven in the Morning and at two we Cast ancre at Kings farrey and at five in the afternoon we took a bote and went down to the hook within five miles of Tappan at ten at Evening and went ashore.

The 23d. We left the hook at seven and Come to Tappan at Nine in the Morning and left our bote and at three in the afternoon we Marched from the state being Tapansburg and Come to Clester within three miles of the army wlich is called the English Naberhood being Nine miles more, The army left Oringetown and Come to the English Naberhood.

The 24th. We jined our respective ridgments and Companys at twelve o'clock and the army had not Drawn no Meet for four or five Days.

The 25th. The Infinyry went down to the Enemys Lines and took Considerable of Cattle and other articles from them.

The 30th. I was ordered for Morn gard and when we Come on the guard parade there was a Maj. and three Capt. and three Leut. and nine Sarjt. and Eleven Corpl. and one hundred and twenty privits for special guard.

Sept. 4th. The drums was beet and the tents were all struck and loded into wag-

gons and at Eleven the army left Teneck Planes and Come to Strumpee and incampt five miles.

The 8th. Gen. Poor Died, he received his wound by fighting a duel with a Major. He Commanded the Infantry and belonged to New Hampshire.

The 12th. The howl army was Enspected by Gen. Washington and others of the French Gen. and a number of Ingun Chiefs. They went through the whole army and when they Come to the Park of artillery they seluted them with thirteen cannon and when they passed a brigade they presented there arms to them.

The 14th. Gen. Washington and Gen. Nocks and Gen. DeMarkene with there Addees set out from Head Quarters for Hartford to meet the French troops that was a coming to jine our army.

The 20th. The whole army had orders to March, the gard was beat the tents loded into waggons and at ten in the morning the army left Strumpee and after Eleven miles march we Come to Oringetown or Tappan and Encampt.

The 25th. The whole army was praded and formed the line of battle the two Brigade of Infantry. In the frunt the Pencilvania, Jarsey and Yoik Brigades and Connecticut and Rhode Island and New Hampshire Brigades formed the main body and the Massachusetts troops in the rear. The twenty-third Day the trechery Plan of Gen. Arnel was Discovered. Maj. Andre, Adj. Gen. of the British was taken up a maken his askape by three of the military they lying in ambush wating for some of the Refugees that had taken some of the Cattle from them when Maj. Andre Come along amaking his askape to the British army. He took them to be some of the Refugees and begd of them that they would gard him within there Lines for fear some of the Americans should Come athought them. They told him they would and starts up and surrounded the horse and told him that he was there preasener whan he Come to hear that he told them that if they would let him go he would give them his horse, saddle and bridle and a present of fifty guineas Each. They told him no they set more by there Country. Then so he told them if that they would let him go and go along with him they should have Each of them Commissions and a large Reward. They Did not want any of his Rewards that when they had brought him to Gen. Washington

he would reward them but as him they Did not now what he would do when he got within their Lines so they brought him to West Point. When Gen. Arnel heard that Maj. Andre was taken and his Plans was like to be found out which some tory brought to him the nuse, he Calls for his barge and gos Down the River under a Pretence of taking a Recess and so makes his askape to the British shipping that lay against Wchester (He had Envited Gen. Washington to Come and Dine with him at his Quarters on West Point) and Gen. Washington arrived at West Point a little after Gen. Arnel made his askape, and Joseph Smith our foragemaster Gen. was brought out by Maj. Andre as being Confederate with Arnel in the plan of Resining the fort at West Point and Gen. Washington to the Enemy so they was brought to Head Quarters at Oringetown and they was garded by sixty men and Eight Commishened officers and Eighteen sentreys.

Oct. 2d. Maj. Andre was Executed at twelve of the Clock, there was a gard consisting of sixteen Commishened officers, twenty-six sarjts. and one hundred and Eighty Rank and file and twelve Drums and fifes.

The 7th. The army left Oringtown the genl. was beat at seven of the Clock in the morning and we Marched at Nine and after twelve miles march we Come to Puramas at half past ten in the Evening and a tegas N. E. storm we had and suffered much with the Cold and rane.

The 9th. We left Puramas and Come to Quackit and Encampt.

The 17th. I agreed with Sarjt. Sm. Whipels to stay one month with him after my time was out and so do his Duty and he was to larn me to Rite and sifer and what other larning would be eassy &c.

Nov. 2d. I begun my sifering and followed it till we left Puramas.

The 28th. We left Puramas and Come to West Point five miles.

Dec. 2d. We marched two miles back from the Point and went into huts.

The 4th. I begun to do ordetly Sarjt. Duty for Whippel and he went home.

1781.

Jan. 2. We left the York Huts and Come down to the Point and Went into the Barraks and Sarjt. Smith did orderly Duty and I did Sarjt. duty till he went home.

The 23. I was on Mainguard and there was a Command Cald for to Send after the Jars'y troopes that had risen far they said they Could not have there Cloths nor wages that they was Promisd and the Com'd Serrounded them and Come upon them unawars with there field peses and they found it in vain to stand out so Come to tarmes.

Feb. 8th. Sarjt. Smith went home as a recruiting Sarjt and I did orderly duty till Sarjt Whippel returned. Capt. Lunt was at home on furlow and one of the Leut was at home recruiting the other on Command so I had to take the howl Care of the Comp'y and all the returns to Sine and Clothing to git and State stores and the like.

Mar. 1st. The time being out and Whipple not returned I begin to think that he had given us the slip and that I should have to stay During the ware in his room (as well as others) but Leut. Buckman said that I need not be Conserved Whipple will return.

Apr'l 6th. Sarjt Whipple returns and jines his Comp'y and releases me.

The 10th. I has my Discharge and order to draw provision—and Sarjt. warrant.

The 11th. I Leaves West Point and Crosses the River for attleborough.

The 20th. I Come to Mr. Win. Titus in Rheboth.

The 21st. I Left Mr. Titus and Comes to Mr. Allans in Parmersriver.

The 23th. I returns home to Attleborough.

The 26. I Leaves attlebor' and Comes to Dighton to Mr. Traffurns.

The 28. I Left Mr. Traffurn and Comes through Parmersriver and rest.

The 30th. I Returns to attelbor'.

May 5. I engage with Doctor Jonson of Norton for six months for Nine Dollars a month which makes fifty four.

June 7th. I Leves Norton for Pantown after a hors for Doctor Jonson.

The 9th. I arrives there after a March of sixty mild and gets the hors and returns and and Come to Norton the leventh.

The 14th. I Leaves Docter Jonsons and we throes up the bargon and he pays me for what time I had work'd for him (so we Parted) for he said that Nine Dollars was too mucn I told him I Could not aford to work for less the same Day I Engages with Mr. Morey for five months for the same that he was to give, so I gos to work for him.

Aug. 18. I had a sute of Cloths Made besides a great Cote and westcot and breeches by Mrs. Traffurn, my sister at Dighton.

Octo. 4th. I had Mr. Moreys hors to go to Farmersriver to Brother Abial Fishers wedding and returned back through attle-qor.

The 14th. Docter ———. Come to me and said that he wanted to hire me. I said I was Engaged with Mr. Morey and the time is not up he said he had seen him and he said he had hired you for four months and that your time is up to Night I said I engaged with him for five months he said he Did not now anything about that but if my time was up with Mr. Morey he should be glad to hire me the same Night I had a Despute with Mr. Morey I told him that when I engaged with him it was for five months I agreed for. When I Come to Live hear and I told you then that I must have the same amonth if I work'd with you that I was to have at Doctor Jonsons (Wich was Nine Dollars) and you said wall go to work and there will be no Dificulty you Did not think about it so I gos to work he said we talk'd somthing about it and you said that Doctor Jonson would wage his hors that you could not git so much so I Called it so on that account. I told him it was a farna bargan and that I ment to hav it he said he Did not want to hire much now but if I was amento go to work he would give me five Dollars for another month but no more than eight for each of the other four. I told him I Did Detarmen to have what I agreed for at first so gos to work again till the time was out and says no more about it till then.

Nov. 14. So when the time was up (the five months) and Coms to settle with him he, said that he Did not Engag to give me no more then Eight Dollars for Each of the first four months and five for the Last. I told him we agreed for five months and he was to give me Nine Dollars a month he said it was not and I having no witness of the barging and was Ignorent of the law whether there was any way to git it or not Did not no what to Do so after a long Despute I like a fool settles with him and took up with what he said a month and he made he give as much a Day for every Day I Lost as he gave a man that he hired by the Day and would not Let me work to make the time up that I Lost and what I had his hors which was severl times he made me

give two shillings old tenner a mild, so I settles with him and took a note of him for the remainder which was thirty Dollars and have been ready to tare my hair off I have been so angry with myself for being such a fool to settle with him as I Did.

The 15th. I Leaves Norton and Comes home to Attleborough

The 17th. I has my Br. horse and gos to Norton and settles with the Constable Mr. Willard for my notes and returned.

Dec. 4th. I with Br. Abial Left Attleborough at five in the morning for Boston and on our way to Putney in the New State and Comes to Boston and Lays out thirty od Dollars for things to Carry with us then Left Boston we Comes to Landlord Bakers in Brookline after the march of thirty seven miles.

The 5th. We Left Landlord Bakers at Six of the Clock and a bad storm we had which hendred us and at Nine at Evening we Come to Mr. Puffers in Sudbury and Lodged—twenty two mild.

The 6th. We Left Mr. Puffers at seven and after twenty-five mild travel we Come to Landlord Fullars at eight in Lemenster.

The 7th. We Left Landlord fullars at four of the Clock in the morning and at seven at Evening we Come to the Shewmakers in Pitts-William, after the march of thirty-one miles and Lodge.

The 8th. We Left the Shewmakers at five and traveling through Thuen and Westerland we Crosses the River into Putney and Comes to Mr. M. Quishmens after thirty-two milds travel and—

The 9th. We Left Mr. Quishmans and after meeting we gos to Mr. Allans at Evening after four miles travel from the meeting house.

The 10th. We Left Mr. Allans it being a stormy Day and Comes to the Briggs three milds and Lodge.

The 11th. We Left Mr. Briggs at three in the afternoon and after Nine milds travel we Come to Landlord Armes in Bratelbury and Lodge.

The 12th. We left Landlord Armes and Crosses the river at Mr. Willards fary and after twenty Niue milds travel we Comes to Mr. Taskett in Warwick.

The 13th. We Left Warwick it being thanksgiving Day we Comes to Pantown after thirty-five miles travel and Lodges.

The 14th. We Left Pantown and Comes to Mendum and there we partd, he went for Rehoboth and I for Wrentham and Comes

to Dea. Thirstens in franklin after thirty-five milds travel.

The 15th. I left Decken Thirstens and Come to Mr. Hunts in Wrentham—eight miles.

The 17th. I Leaves Mr. Hunts and return home to Attleborough five milds.

The 19th. I Leves home and Comes to Mr. Wm. Tituses in Rheboth Nine milds.

The 21st. I with Mr. Wm. Tituses Leaves Rheboth and Comes to Mr. Allans in Parmesriver to see our Brother Abial and to settle with him.

The 22. He left P'River and I returned to Attleborough eleven miles.

The 27th. I had Mr. Wilkinson hors and Carred Mother to Wrenthem and returned.

The 31st. I Leves Attleborough for Smithfield after labor but Could find none. I gos through Comberland but found none and Smithfield and North Providence and go into Providence but found none that wanted to hier me and Comes to Majr Thares and staid that Night in Providence.

1782.

Jan. 1st. I Leaves Maj'r Thares and had enquired of several but found none that wanted. I was on my return to Wrentham I Meetes Mr. Wm. Randel and agrees with him to work a month for five Dollars.

The 30th. I being a Cuting wood four mild from Mr. Randels in the age of Smithfield and a very Cold Day I had the hard fortien of freezing both my feet. I coms at night to Mr. I. Randels.

The 31st. I Leaves I. Randels and coms to Mr. Wm. Randels and had my feet doctered,

Feb. 1st. I leaves Mr. Randel and returned to Attleborough.

The 4th. Abial Fisher was to attlebor' and cared mother home with him.

The 12. I begun to keep School at attlebor'.

The 22th. I has Mr. P. Fishers Mars to go to Rheboth and on my way I Meetes Br. Wm. Fisher from the army so I returns back again.

The 23th. I Leaves Attelbor' and go to Rheboth then to P'River to pay them a visit at my Brother Abial Fishers before they left us.

The 26. My Br. A. Fisher and wife all his things Left P'River for Puteny in the New State where he and I had been Dec'r last, so I returned to Mr. Wm. Tituses the same Day.

The 28. I Left Rheboth and Come to Attelbor'.

March 12th. I Leaves Attelbor' in pursute of somwhere that I could find to Engage myself six months gos through Rhoboth and stays in P'River.

The 13th. I Leves P'River through a part of swanp and into Dighton I com to Mr. Traffams and stays that Night.

The 14th. I Leves Dighton and through Tanton and Norton I comes to Attelbo' but foun no Place to Engag myself at.

The 18th. I Leavs Attleborough on the same arrant as before and gos through Wrentham and Franklan so through a part of Medfield into Midway and meet with No Success I Returns and Comes to Capt. Baker's in Midway four miles and stays.

The 19th. I Leves Capt. Bakers and Comes to Mr. Hunter in Wrentham.

The 20th. I Leave Mr. Hunter with two more and returned to Attleborough.

The 21th. I Leves Attelbor' at six of the Clock in the morning for Boston and three in the afternoon I Comes to Boston thirty-three mild, and Byes some Dear skines for one of my ten pond Notes then returns an' Comes to Colo. I. Williames in Roxbury three mild, and an half and found that he wanted to hier a hand and I agrees with him for six months for fifty Dollars and stays that night.

The 22th. I Left Colo. Williames and returned to Attelbor'.

The 24th. I had a Pare of Dears Clothe Britches made by John Daggtts in Rheboth, six shills.

The 29th. I Left Attleborough for Roxbury and Come to Colo. Williames and he had hired another hand beside me oue Luther Gaye from Dedham and we Lived vary Pecible till—

Apr. 18. As Gaye and I was a plowing to sowe wheat we chanced to brake one of the old Cols plowes which put him in in a grate Rage he said the way you goe on you will Destroy all I have in a little while and if we Did not take better Care of our one things—we will never be worth a groat I told him I Did not see where in we was to Blame worthy for I ment to take as good Care of his things as any one.

The 29th. We gites up som time before Day and I gos and fodder and takes Care of all the Creatur and fetches number of pales of water for the young women to wash with the old Colo. gits up and askes me if the oxen ware Carded I told him that

I seposed that Gay had Carded them he said I said I trusted to Gaye to do all. I told him I did not thought you had no Reason of finding any folt for I have ben and took Care of all the Creturs besides fetching water, he said not only now but other times and that I wanted two or three men to wate on me. I told him I Did not Care if he hired thirty more if that he was a mint too. he said that he Could fifty and pay them when he had Dun. I told him I was glad off it and I hoped that he would pay me for the month I work'd then. (Now I was to work one month on trial) he said he ment to when it was up. I told him it was this morning; he said it was not before Wensday, and there was fast Day too. I told him I thought it more reasonable and Jest for him to allow me for the Day I Come hear then for me to allow him for fast Day. he said it was more reseneble I should allow him for the Night, I staid there when I Come to Engage with him then for him to allow me for the Day I Come hear, I told him that I was willing too and asked him how much it was, he Called me A Dirty meen Low spirited bitoh becaus I asked him how much he Charged me for the two Nights and one super. I told him I had ben about the world and in jentlemans Compenny and Naver heard that Carecter of myself before and I had (I would be Judge by any one that know what good behavior was) behaved myself hansom to him. I thought tho' he had not to me in this affore. He aded that he would not pay me a peny unless I work and maid up the two Days. I told him I would work to make up the Day I Come hear tho' I Don't think I ought too but as for fast Day I should not unless I see I am obliged too. I told him I was Chieted anoff Last sommer by Mr. Sm. Morey. I Did not Entend he should if I Could help it, and that I was a going to Boston and If You will Pay me Vary well, he said he never would pay me unless I worked another Day. I told him—

The 30th. I should Not and if youve a mind to pay it you may, if not I shall not ask for it any more, the old Lady his wife tells him he had better pay him. I said the Colo. said he naver would pay me unless I work another Day (which I naver Detarment too not for fast) and I Loved to see a man up to his word but he got his money to pay me and I Refused taken of it, reminding him of what he had said, but after he see that I would not work and that I was

a goin he pay me the money and I takes it and offers him pay for the Nights I staid there but he refused so I Leavs Roxbury and gos to Boston and sees Major Knap and settels with him and takes an Note of him for Nine Dollars then returned and Come through the uper part of Roxbury and they told me that Mr. DeVallnay a frenchman, wanted to hire a man at the J. Planes.

May 1th. I gos to Mr. DeVolnays and agrees with him for six months for sixty dollars, so then I gos to Colo. Williams and gits my Cloth and returns to Mr. DeVolnia and gos to work.

The 5. I sendes five Dollars as a venter by Hanesy Quinby Brother to Mrs. DeVolnia to See. he set sail from Boston the sixteenth Instant for the West Ingles, he returned the twenty Nineth of July and brought me a Barrel of oringes.

June 19th. Mr. Wm. Tituss was agoing with a Lode to Boston and Come to Mr. DeVolnia and stayed with me that Night.

July 4th. I Received by the hand of Mr. E. Foster severil things from Mother Fisher and on his return I send her a Duzzen of oringes and the Day was seledrated on the Count of the Independency of america and there was fireworks and skelockets throd in the are and the Guvener made a supper and had wine and punch for all that would Come at Jemakah Plains.

The 19th. I Leaves the Planes at Eight of the Clock in the Evening and travels the biger part of the Night. I Comes to Mr. Hunts in Wrentham at six of the Clock Next Morning.

The 20th. I Leaves Mr. Hunts at five in the afternoon and Come to Attlebor'.

The 22th. I gos to Colo. S. Hichinsons and settels with him for Notes and takes of for Mr. D. Fisher three Pound three shilling, and farther Fisher one Pound eleven shilling and from there Mr. Willkinson and had his hors and Come to Mother then from there to Mr. Titus in Rheboth.

The 23th. I left Mr. Tituses and returned and Come to Mr. S. Morey in Norton to git som Money but got none then to Attleborough.

The 23th. I Leves Mothers in Attlebor' at seven in the Evening for Jemakah Planes and traveled till twelve a Night I Come to Landlord Daggett in Dedham and Lodged.

The 24th. I Leves Landlord Daggett and returns to J. Planes to Mr. DeVolnay.

Aug. 20th. The french fleet arived at Boston harber, they run one of there ships of savinty fore guns ashore and lost her.

The 28th. There was a grand Entertainement at Mr. DeVolnays and there was forty odd French and Amaracans Jentleman there both the Admeril of the fleet Govenor Handcock was there and Dined, and the table was set in the grandest manner and all kinds of varites and Dantes with wine of all sorts and punch and the like.

Sept. 26th. I was to Boston and Bought a blue Broad Cloth for a sute of Cloths and severil other articales then returned to J. Planes to Mr. Volnay.

Octo. 3th. I settels with Mr. DeVolnay for the five Months I had work of him, he sends for me into the parlor and he askes me how long have you ben with me. I told him five months the first of this Instant, beside what time I had lost, he said how many days have you lost. I told him five. he said so I had more, at the least ten. I told it 'twas but five, three Days and an half the Nineteenth of July and when I was to Attlebor' to see my friends and one Day to Boston the twenty-sixth of Sept. and half a Day the second of this Instant, he said how much have you Received of me. I said two months Pay, which was twenty Dollars then he takes a paper out os his pocket and said that he agreed with me the first of May Last for six months for Nine Dollars a month. I said it was true we Did agree for six montks but it was for ten Dollars a month, which is sixty Dollars, he says it was but for Nine Dol. in his Book. I said it was for ten Dols. in mine, he said that it was but Nine Dol. and he should not give me no more then, that I told him that I would have what I agreed for if I had anything, which was for ten Dollars a month. he said how have you the empence to look me in the faice and tall such lye. I told him that I was not afraid to Look him or any other man in the faice in a good cause and that I told no Lyes but the truth asking his parding and what we agreed too and that I had ben to you and asked you for a months pay and he gave me ten Dollars. He said that you shall go before a Jestes in take your oath of it. I told him I was redy to go before any Jestes that he Pleased, so after Consedereble Desputé I tels him he mite Do as he liked, for if I did not have ten Dol. I would have nothing, and as I was Leaving the room he

Cald me back and said rite a recate and he Paid thirty Dollar, and twenty before made fifty, which was for the five month. I told him in the meanwhile that I Lost ten Dollars Last Somer that Mr. Sm. Morey Cheated me out off that I Did not Entend to be Cheated now if I Could help it that ten Dollars worth of witt ought to be practesd some, so I makes up what time I had lost.

The 6th. I Left Mr. DeVolnays and went to Boston and Look round and Inquired to know if I Could hear of any Place that wanted a hand but Could find none. I Comes to Governor Handcock and Staid there that Night. Mrs. Handcock was Mrs. Vollnay's aunt.

The 7th. I Leaves Boston and returns to the Plains and has a sute of Cloths maid by Mr. Thayer that Lived at the govenors.

The 11th. I Engages to work one month for Capt. Lemuel May for Eight Dollars and Longer if we agreed and he would give as much as I Could have aleswhere so a fue Days before my month was up I heard that Mr. Marson Bremmer wanted to hire a hand vary much so I gos over and sees him, he asked me how Long I had agreed to work with Mr. May. I told him one Month and that would be up in a fue Days, he said he wanted to hire a man, and if that I would Come and work for him a month he would Give as much as anybody had. I told him that Mr. Volnay had hired a hand and he gives ten Dollars. So I toles Capt. May that Mr. Brimmer wanted to hire a hand and If that you will give as much as he I will stay longer, if not I will go there after the month is up, he said he should not give no more then Eight Dol. where I staid or not, so after Considerable Despute about it I told him we agreed for one month and it is out to Night.

Nov. 8th. I Leaves Capt. Mays and Come to Mr. M. Brimmers and makes an agreement with him for one month for ten Dollars, and a very Claver Place.

Dec. 9th. I settles with Mr. Brimmer and he pays me for the month I had worked with out one word of Despute or any Dificalty all the time I was there and Left Mr. M. Brimmers at the Planes. I gos home to Attleborough.

The 15th. I Leaves Attlebor' and gos a visiting first to Norton to Mr. Morey, then to Dighton to Mr. Traffurn, then to Rheboth to Mr. Tituses.

The 20th, I Leaves Mr. Tituses and Returned to Attleborough.

The 24th. I Leaves Attlebor' with Mr. Wm. Fisher for Boston and Come to Mr. Brimmers, then he Leaves Mr. Brimmers and gos to Boston.

The 25. I Leaves Mr. Brimmers and gos to Boston and Returns at Night, and so followd for saveler Days. I hopes of giting into some Imployment but mett with no suksess. At Length I heard of a ship that was fitting for the sees, and wanted men, and as I Could not git into any bessness I would try the sees.

1783.

Jan. 1. I gos on bord the ship Tarter, Caman'd by Capt. Kithcart which was bound a tript to Virginia to take her cargo on bord, then to Holland, then back to Boston, but was to Cruse first three weeks, so I entered on bord and received one months wages, which was ten Dollars, and I stays at Mr. Lamborts by speles till we saild, where I had got aquanted while I lived at Mr. Brimers, and they were very kind to me.

The 4th. I Leves Boston and Comes to Mr. Brimers on the Plain.

The 5th. I has a horse of Capt. May and gos to Attelborough.

The 6th. I Left Attlebor' and gos to Mr. Tituses in Rheboth.

The 7th. I Leves Mr. Tituses and comes through Attlebor'. I Returns again to Mr. Brimmers in the gemakah Plain, in Roxbury.

The 8th. I Leves Mr. Brimmers and gos to Boston to Mr. Lambarts.

The 11th. I Leaves Boston and had an opertunity of riding in the shais to Mr. Brimers where my chist and cloths was.

The 13th. I gits what things I was in want of and returns to Mr. Lamburtes in Boston, and bought a Chist of him to cary with me.

The 19th. In the Morning I goes on bord the ship Tarter and the Capt. would not suffer a man to go ashore for there ware a going to sail. I went to him and told him that my Chist was on shore at Mr. Lambarts. he said he did not care I mite get them on bord before, so we hald of from Handcocks wharfe and Leut. Pillsbury staid on shore so I requested of him to go to Mr. Lamburts by the sine of the two Revlarues (?) and git my Chist and things and see them on bord. he said he would so we set sail and Come and Dropped ancer in Naretastk Rood and Mr. Pilsbury gos to Mr.

Lamburts and they gites all my things that was not in the Chist and—

The 20th. He sendes them all to me on bord the Tarter.

The 24th. Waid ancre and set our sails and put out to see with the wind at the N. W., and a find wind all that Night and we steard our cose for Burmuda, but we had bad wether the bigger part of the time.

Feb. 11th. We was chast by the Lyon, a ship of sixtyfour guns but Night come on and a bad storm so she lost site of us.

The 13th. The ship Tarter and the ship Alixander being together we Deseover a sail to the windard and we maid for it, but soon deseoverd it to be a large ship, so we attact and run from her, when she preceeded that she gave Chase and the Alexander commanded by Capt. Willams had hur wind and Left the Tarter which Cepte hir wind when the sail see that she gave Chaise to the Tarter at seven in the Morning, and followed us all Day and the Tarter hove out a Signal for the Allaxander to Come and we would Engage her but she hove out another that she thought the ship was to large for us to Encounter so left us. The sail that had Given Chase to us at seven in the Morning followed hur Chase till Eleven at Night and we maid all the sail we Could and set all our studen sails and fired sharp Chases at them, but the wind being small she out run us and at Eleven at Evening she Come up with us. Our Capt. haled them but they gave us no answer, then we gave them a copel of guns, then the action begun and we fitte hur thou unequel forse above three glasses. Our forse was fifty men and ten peses of canon nine pounders and six muskit men. The Bellerserus, the ship we engages, had two hundred and fifty men and twenty-eight peeces of cannon from eighteen to six pounder and a hundred of them was muskitmen, they had twenty men in there topes and we had but four, they had twelve men to two gunes and we had but four, and when the action was over we had two killed and three wounded and one of them died of his wound. The Bellerserus had six killed and Eight wounded, and two died of there wounds, and after we struck they cared us all but the wounded aboard there ship and put us all in to Irons (but the officers) two together and we fared prity hard. I lost my Chist and bed and a good meny of my Cloths and betwext twenty and thirty Dollars that some of our one shipscrue stole from me, broke

open my Chist and got it out, and after they

The 14th. had taken pursesson of the prize and taking Down top galont yards the ships being much Damedged in the action they lost three men of the yards that was Drownded and one that fell on the deck that was badly hirt and we was capet on bord in Irones till the first of March.

March 1. We got Into New York and was all put on bord the presen ship John.

The 14th. There was a number of the prosenors sent away in Carteels, and I drue the provision from on bord the Jarsey for what men belonged on bord the John.

The 22th. We had orders to leave the John and to go on bord the old Jarsey ship.

The 25th. There was a number of the preasoners sent away in Carteels, and among the rest one of the Stuards. (Now there was two stuards that Isued the provision to the preasoners, there was five hundred of the American preasoners and three hundred French which they Isued provision to besides two hundred of the British Troopes.) The stuard Comes down where the prosenors was and Inquires for one that understud Doing the Stuards Duty, and was a good hand with the pen that was amint to go into the stuard room. now he was at a good distunce from me and Numbers of the Preas. betwext us, but there was one that had a very good regard for me Comes and says, Dond you want to go into the Stuard room, there are Inquering for one now, so I Comes to Mr. Wood the other Stuard and says are you the man that was Inquering for one to assist in the Stuard sarvis, he said he was and asked if that I understood it. I told him that I had been an orderly Sargt. in the Contental army and I Did not take it this was worse. he said no, your the man, Come go with me, so I Did and not long after before there ware Enuff that would have been glad to hav had the beth. So continued in that besness till the preasoners ware all desmest and sent home to there States.

Apr. 6th. We had the procalamation for peace read on bord the old Jarsey and it was proclaimed through the British that all preasoners on both sides ware to be desmest and no more hostaletys to be committed on ether side, nither by see nor land, and all the preasoners gave three howzas on bord the preasen ship.

The 8th. The preasoners were all put on bord Cartaal and sent to the Difrent states bord the P. ship and in the City.

The 9th. After setteles the stuard offis I Left the old Jarsey went ashore in the City of N. York and after a good eel of difficulty it being evening to find Lodging, I Comes at length to the City hall taven. I staid all night and they used me extremely kind and gave me a shirt and I staid there that Night and by Degreas we found we had sen one another before, and past the evening very agreable and he told the time so meny of our preasoners were in the shuger house that ware taken at fourt Washington that he used to go onbenone to the British and Carey them provision, and when he Come there some time the sentreys would overset it on the ground and the poor prisners would lick it up, som times the Britons they would Come past with a pice of meet or other provision kind and would hold it up to the solgers that was allmost starved to agravate them.

The 10th. I Leaves Mr. Franceps and so goes about the City to se it and went in to Nombres of there shopes and would say your servent gentlefolks, I wish you much Joy with the nuse of peace, I hope it will be a long and a lasting one, some of them would be Very well pleased with it and would wish me the same (and others would be on the other hand) and said that their surcomstances poor at present but now they hoped they would be better. I said what then do you think of us poor prisners that have neither Money nor frinds and have ben long absent from our homes, then some of them would pity us and would give something, some half a Dollar some a quarter some less some nothing but frowns.

The 11th. I gos on bord the Casteel for Boston (but byes Considerible of one thing or other and gives to them that ware in want and aspecly the sick). We Leaves N. York at one of the Clock in the afternoon and after we Come through hellgate we was fired on by the British ship that arrived, the Capt. had to go on bord and shose his pass, then we proseded on for Boston with a gode wind, but was becalmd some which detarrd us.

The 15th. The men that belonged down East ris and Carred the sloop into Marbelhead and I with a number of others went by land to Boston and f Come to Mr. Lamburts and stays that Night and Glad they seamed to see me and ware sorry for my hard fortune, but hoped it would be better.

The 16th. I Leves Lambarts and Comes to Mr. Brimmers at Jemakah Plain, but they Did not seem to be so sorry for my hard fortune as the other was.

The 18th. I Left Mr. Brimmer and gos home to Attleborough.

The 21st. I gos to Col. Steph. Richardsons Constable and from there to Capt. Tyler then to Col. Moreyes, selectman, so to have part of my notes abated for I had paid them at Norton and brought a Resate so they Did and I Returned again to Col. Richardson and had my notes crost, then from there to Mr. Sm. Moreys in Norton, to git that Money he oed me but Could not so I returns to Atleborough.

The 24th. I gos to Mr. Tituses in Rheboth and returned.

The 25th. I gos again to Mr. Moreys to git my money as he had promisid I should have it then but when I Come there he was wont to put me of with part, I told him I would have it all and tho prity poor if there was any way to git it for I had ben offen enoff after it and there being a number in the room I begins and relates how he had used and ronged me out of one-third of what I ought to have had and now was a-trying to keep me out of the other if he Could, and also told him there was a nave and a fool mett when I settled with him, be for Cheeting me and I for Letting him, and after som Descose more on the affare he gits the money and pay me and I gives him up his note and I takes my Money (thisty Dollars) and returns to Attleborough.

The 30th. I takes my leave of my friends at Attlebor' and returns to Mr. Brimmers.

May 1. I Left Mr. Brimmer and gos to Boston and stead there till—

The 5th. Leaves Boston and going through Roxbury and Brookline and Little Cambradge in to watertown but Could find nobody that wanted to EmPLY me there, so I returned and goin through Jem'a Planes I gos to the uper Part of Roxhury and Springs street to the rge of Dedham—

The 6th. But mett with no success then I returns and Come to Mr. Brimers and gos to work for him till the thirteenth and makes a bank and sodes it in the yard at the end of the house which pleased them much.

The 14th. I Leaves Mr. Brimers at the Planes. I gos through Brookline and in to old Cambridge from there to the Tenhills and then to Charlston, and and then Cross the farray in to Boston but there was so meny that Come from the army and from

see that had no homes that would work for little or nothing but there vitels that I Could not find any Employment so stays in Boston till the seventeenth in the meen-while one Day after I had ben Inquiring and had ben on bord severel of there Vesels but could git into no bisnes neither by see nor Land.

The 16th. I Com Down by the market and sits Down all alone allmost Descureged and begun to think over how that I had ben in the army, what ill success I had met with there and all so how I was ronged by them I worked for at home, and lost all last winter and now that I could not get into any besnes and no home which you may well think how I felt, but then Come into my mind that there ware thousands in wors circumstances then I was and having food and rament be these with Content and that I had nothing to reflect on myself and I to do my endeavor and leave the avent to Providence, and after that I felt as contented as need to be.

The 17th. I gos to the town house and there was one Mr. Stodder there that wanted to by my State suretes so I sells them all for Eighty Dollars (which was seventy pound) and takes the meny, then leving Boston I returns to Mr. Brimmers where my chist and things was and put the money in the chist.

The 19th. I with one I. Peneman gos and agreed with Mr. T. White to make a peace of stonewall and was to have three shillings and six pence a rod, and he find us, and we lays twelve rod for him, and I maid it my home there and worked some for him after ward.

Jan. 10th. I Left Mr. T. Whites I comes to Mr. Brimmers and takes what Cloths I thought I should be in want of and lockes the other in my chist. I left Mr. Brimmer go through Roxbury iuto Dodgester, then to Dodg'r Neck then visit towns, go through Boston to Charlston, then returns and croses Wimismit farrey I comes to Landlord Newells in Lyn.

The 12th. I Leaves Landlord Newell and coming through Danvers, Salum, Bearsley, Winham, Ipswich, Rowly and Newburyport I comes to Landlord Gays in Salesburey after thirty-eight milds travel.

The 13th. I leaving Landlord Gays going through Seebrook, Hampton falls, Hampton Northhills granla, Porchmoth and old York, I Com to Landlord Clarks in Ditto, thirty Nine mild.

The 14th. I left Landlord Clark, going through Wells, Kenebunk, Arandes, Saco, Scarboro, and Falmouth, I comes to Landlord Rigges in Ditto, after the travel of forty-two mild.

The 15. I Leave Landlord Rigges and Comes through New Boston. I comes to Landlord Chanlers and after twenty-one milds I Comes to Mr. I. Brigges (my Brothers in Law) in Sylverster.

The 19. I leves Mr. Brigges and he with me gos Down to the falls at Luistown and I Crosses the farry for to go to Wintrupt (and he gos Down to Hireseit) and Comes to Mr. Timothy Wights in Wailes, thirty-three milds travel from Sylverster.

The 21th. I leves Mr. Wights and gos to Mr. Sm. Tituses in Wintrupt six 1-2 milds.

The 22th. I with Mr. Titus and his wife comes to Mr. Wights.

The 24th. I Leaves Mr. Wights accompanied by my two Cosens a little way, they returns and I proceeds on to Mr. Herrikes then to Mr. Sotherbees, then through the woods Down to the river, there being now Crosing I gos up the river and a sad jant I had too, over mountains and valys and cruel bad way, so I comes to Mr. Gillburts and could not crose, so I staid at Mr. Gillburts.

The 25th. I Leves Mr. Gillbert and croses the River add Comes to Mr. I Brigges in Sylverster.

July 2th. I Leves Mr. Brigges and has his horse for Boston on besness, in hopes to have better sucksess than I had mett with of late, so I coms to North Yarmouth and Comes to Mr. Ellwels and Enquired of him If he knew of any vesel a going to Boston, he told me Capt. John Drinkwater was agoing to-morrow, and I gos down and sees him and having anopportunity of going with him I leaves my hors at Maj'r Browns and gos and stays at Mr. Drinkwaters that Night.

The 3th. We went aboard at sunrise and maid sale for Boston and come to--

The 5th. Marvelhead, when the sloop on loded and I with Capt. Boney Left Marvelhead and went to Boston by land and I Comes to Mr. Lamburts and gos about town and finds out the prises of things and byes severel articales.

The 7th. I gos to Jemakah Planes and has a chist maid by Mr. Stone, then gos to

Mr. Brimmer and gits what Clothes I thought I shoold want and puts them in the Chist and sent them to Boston.

The 8th. I gos to Boston and lays out Eighty Dollars for articales to Convey with me to Sylvester at the Eastward.

The 9th. I finds an opportunity to Carry them in Mr. H. Hill's bote and puting them all on bord his schooner at Night we set sale.

The 10th. We Come into Capan harbor and Lay there all Day wating for one Mr. Baker but it being late when he Come and likely to be a Storm we did not sale so I gos and Lodges ashore and before I Could get aboard the Next morning they saled and left me and the man was the fastest for Leaving me that we wated for the Day before so I had to travel by Land to North Yarmouth one hundred and thirty miles and one Dollar in my Pocket and of that I lost four Shillings at Newbury.

The 11th. I Left Capan at seven and after fifty miles travel I Comes to Mr.—six Miles from Porchmouth and Lodges.

The 12th. I Crosses the farrey at Porchmouth and having no money I tries at severil houses to git some Vuitels at Length at one house I gits a little Cold haste puden and Milk and after fifty-two milds travel I Come to Soco at half past ten at Evening and there gits one more Vitels being tired fant.

The 13th. I Leaves Soco and after thirty miles travel I Comes to Mr. Ellis in North Yarmouth but my things being not there I hires a bote and gos to Mr. Hills on the Island and staid that Night the Next Night he brought them.

The 14th. Mr. Hill and Mr. D. Briggs with two others gos a fishing and at Evening he brings the schooner to the falls in N. Yarmouth at Mr. Ellwell's Landing.

The 15th. We ontodes my things and Carrys them to Majr. Browns and stores them there and settles with Mr. Hill for bringing them from Boston and gets my horse and at twelve we sets out for Sylvester and at two in the morning we arrived at Mr. I. Briggs.

The 16th. Mr. I. Briggs Rased his Barn and a fine own.

The 21st. I With Mr. D. Briggs having his horse and A. Phillepses and Dr. Briggs oxen gos to Yarmouth to fetch up my things from there and has Mr. Dillinghams Waggon.

The 24th. We Leves Majr. Browns for Sylvester With some Difficuly We gets there.

The 26th. We arrived at Mr. I. Brigges and unlodes and stored them.

The 28th. I gos to work for Mr. J. Brigges and Works for him till the Eighth of September.

Aug. 16th. I bargins with Mr. Benj. Alden for an half Lott of Land (Lying the West side of the Road and my Br-in-law the East) for two hundred Dollars (Sixty achers more or Less.)

The 20th. He gave me a Deed of the Lot and I gave him two Notes one to be paid in Eighteen months from January next the other in one year after.

Sept. 8th. We Began and hoed in little short of three Bushels of Rye for me on my Lot and then gos to Work for Mr. Briggs again.

The 26th. I has better than two Bushels of Rye soed on Br. Briggs Lot and we beacutting of the olders on my lot and Clear two achers.

Oct. 8th. I Leaves Sylvester at Nine of the Clock in the morning and Comes to Majr. Browns in N. Yarmouth and stays that Night.

The 9th. I Comes to Mr. N. Trues and stays there with a friend of myne till

The 12th. at Evening I gos with Mr. Ellwell, Doctor Jones and Mr. True with Capt. John Gray too Boston and a fine passage.

The 14th. We Come to the Wharfe in Boston and I helped him onlode the sloop for my passage.

The 15th. Mr. Ellwel wanted me to help him bye his things to Carry to N. Yarmouth (he kapte a shope there) so I assisted him to buy them.

The 16th. I Leaves Boston and Comes to Mr. Brimmers and stays.

The 17th. I Leves the Planes for Attleboro and Come to Mr. Hunts.

The 18th. I Returned to Attlebor and Come to Mother Fishers.

The 24th. I Leves Attlebor and Comes to Mr. Wm. Tituses in Rhoboth.

The 25th. I Leavs Mr. Tituses and Crosses the farrey and Comes to Providance and agress with Mr. Harry Keen for one Duzzen of axes on Mr. J. Fishers account and he promised to Make me good ones and then returns again and Crosses the River and Comes to Mr. Tituses.

The 30th. Leaving Mr. Tituses I Returns home to Mothers at Attlebor.

Nov. 3d. I gos to Mr. Ross and speaks to him to make me half a Duzzen of small Stillyards and Eight axes on Mr. D. Fishers account then I gos to Mr. Eb. Tiffenys and bespeaks a Duzzen of Wool Cards on Col. Richardsons account and then returns home.

The 5th. I now bespeeks to Mr. S. Jackson to newlay four or five axes and severel other articales and I would see that he was satisfied.

The 8th. I has Mr. Whites horse to go to Mr. Traffarns in Dighton.

The 11th. I Leaves Mr. B. Traffarns and returns and stays to Mr. S. Fishers.

The 12th. I then returns to Mother Fishers in Attlebor.

The 18th. Mr. J. Fishers gos over to Providence with a Lode of Coles and I gos to Mr. Wm. Tituses and stays that Night.

The 19th. I gos over to Provedance and Comes to Mr. Haz. Keens and gits that Duzzen of axes that I had bespoken and he took Cole for his Pay and after giting some other articales I returns to Mr. Tituses in Rhoboth.

The 20th. I returns home to Attlebor.

The 21st. I gos to Mr. Ebenezer Tiffiney and gits the Duzzen of Cards that I had bought.

The 22d. I gos to Col. Richardsons and settles with him and he pays Mr. Tiffiney.

The 24th. In the morning I gos and settles with Br. I. Fisher and found what articales he had got for me Come to three Pound fifteen Shilling and Nine Pence and he gave me a note for the remainder to Mr. I. Wilkingson and settle with him and found that the articales that he had got for me Come to with himscif and horse and Carte to Boston two Pound Eighteen Shillings and six Pence and the remainder of the Note he Paid me the money one Pound seven Shillings and six Pence and then to Mr. Jackson and found what articales I had of him Come to two Pound fourteen and Six Pence and then to Br. D. Fishers and found that the articales he had got for me with the two orders one for Mother Fisher and the other for Mr. I. Woodcock Come to six Pound and he gave me a note for the remainder then I settles with Br. P. Fisher and found the articales he had got for me Come to four Pound fifteen Shillings and six Pence and he gave me a Note for the remainder then gos to and gits som Clothes

that I had making by Mrs. Woodcock then after giting all my things ready I with Mr. I. Willkings

The 15th. Leaves Attleborou: h and Comes to Mr. L. Whites on J. Planes and puts up the horse and stays at Landlord Fullers.

The 26th. We Leaves the Planes and Comes to Boston and I found a Chance to put my things aboard Mr. Yorkes sloop so then Mr. Willkings returned home so I helps them onlode the sloop after giting some things to Carry with me we lay in Boston harber till

The 30th. We histed sale and left the harber at four in the morning it seemed so likely for a storm we put into Squom harber and lay still and a severe storme of wind and rain there was and a number of sloops and schooners was Drove ashore ten in number and two lost.

Dec. 2d. We Left Squome harber to pursue on our Way but the Wind being Contrary we was obliged to put into Purscatway harber and Cast anchre.

The 4th. We Waid anchre and Left Purscatway harber for N. Yarmouth but the wind shifting when we was off against the Nubble we was obliged to return to Purscatway harber then lying there till

The 6th. We Waid anchre and set sale and left Purscatway harber and Landed at Mr. Drinkwaters wharfe at ten in the morning and onlode my things and I had his oxen and sled to Convey them to Majr. Browns at the folls two milds and I staid at Mr. Nath Trues till

The 11th. Was Thanksgiving Day and I gos to Meeten and at Evening Colo. Mitchel to Supp with him (it was Mrs. Trues father) accordingly I did and a Number of his friends.

The 13th. I Leaves Mr. Trues and Comes to Mr. Waggs in Rylestown.

The 14th. I Left Mr. Waggs and Comes to Brother Briggs in Sylvester.

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Jan. 1. I Left Briggs for N. Yarmouth and Come to Mr. Trues.

The 8th. I Leves Mr. Trues at Yarmouth and Returns to Sylvester.

The 15th. I and E. Briggs Left Sylvester and went on snow shoes through the woods and Come to Mr. T. Wights in Wales fourteen milds.

The 16th. Mr. Wight and his wife was

gon to his Br. Tituses and we Come there in Winthrop.

The 19th. We Left Mr. Tituses and Come to Mr. Wights again.

The 21st. We takes our Leave of our friends and Returns to Sylvester.

The 24th. I gos to those that I had trusted to bring in the Corn according to Barges.

The 28th. I Engaged to Ceep an Evening Scool for ten Days work a month and we begun School at Eving.

Feb. 16th. The howl town turnd out and brake the traek through the woods to Mr. Dressers ten mild and Returnd.

The 20th. Mr. Waight the high Sherive Come to Sylvester with an Execusion for negleting of Sending alternates of men for the three years sarvis &c., but he got Securities for a short time he Did not Sarveit this being the first.

The 24th. I had Mr. J. Briggs oxen and sledd and Carres sixteen Bushels of y Corn to N. Yarmouth then after Desposing of my Corn and giting my things.

The 27th. I gits the things I left at Majr. Browns and Returnd.

Mar. 25th. I Left Sylvester and Comes to Mr. Wm. Gilburts in Likilisbury.

The 26th. I left Mr. Likilburts and Come to Mr. S. Tituses in Wintrop.

The 27th. I Left Mr. Titus and Come to Mr. Wight in Wales.

The 28th. I Left Mr. Wights and then through Luiston and Crost the farrey and then through Ryelstown then through Brumswick then to maire pint I Come to Landlord Chase in flying point.

The 29th. I Left Chases I gos through hardsielkit and North Yarmouth and N. Glosester.

Apr. 2d. I Comes to Mr. J. Parkers in the age of Bakerstown.

Apr. 3d. I Left Mr. Parker and going through Sheppardsfield and Buckstown or the twenty mild river I Comes to Sylvester at home again.

The 5th. I had Mr. J. Briggs horse to go to Glosester and I paid a Deat of two Dollars to Mr. I. Wood for him and got the money I left there.

The 7th. I had two pounnds seven shillings Endorst on the Back of one of the Notes to Mr. Benj. Alden on Mr. Chas. Bradfords account that he oed me.

The 8th. I Reekened with Mr. J. Briggs and found Due to me for things he had of me Come to Eighteen pound four shillings

and what I had of him Come to Nine pound five Shilling at Bording 6 8 per week.

The 10th. I Left Sylvester and Come to N. Yarmouth.

The 11th. At Evening we set sail from Yarmouth with Capt. I. Drinkwater and Come to Marvilhead at 2 of the Cloek and went for Boston.

The 13th. I Left Marvilhead at 2 and Come to Mothers at 9 in the Evening in Attleborough.

The 14th. I gos to Provedance and agres with Majr. C. Keen for two Duzzen of Siths and two of Axes on Col. Richardsons account paid by the way of Clark & Nightingill six Pound Twelve Shillings

The 24th. and onward I Chopt wood for Mr. Ross Sixteen Cord and 5 that Mr. D. Fisher Chopt for him on My account and 4 of the Cords on which I had thirteen hows and I had two pair of Stilards one pound that Mr. D. Fisher answard on my account all Come to 3£ 3s 0d.

May 8th. I gos to Provedance and meets Col. Richarson and gits the axes and Siths of Mr. Keen that I had ergreed With him for and he Settles with him for the same and agrees with Mr. G. Blackinton and he Carres them for me to Mr. J. Fishers.

The 10th. I after Cutting one $\frac{1}{2}$ Cord of wood I takes the two pare of stillards and the thirteen hows on my back and Carred them to Whare my axes and siths was then Mr. George Blackinton Carred them all on his horse to Mr. N. Fishers in Wrenthau and he agreed to Carray them all to Boston all Cost me Nine s and 6p.

The 11th. I settled with them that I had dealings with.

The 13th. I Left Attleborough and Come to Boston and found one of the Costers Bound for N. Yarmouth and put my things aboard her Mr. I. Grays sloop

The 13th. and set sail from Boston.

The 14th. At I of the Clock p. M. we arived at N. Yarmouth and left my things at Mr. I. Grays and stays at Mr. Trues.

The 15th. I arrives at Sylvester and Come to Mr. J. Briggs.

The 16th. I begen to Bord with Brother I. Briggs for Six Shillings and Eight Pence a week and begin and fell a fence Round ten achers which took me ten or Twelve days.

The 28th. I sowd my flax and pease and otes and had D. Briggs Cattle to Harrow $\frac{1}{2}$ a Bushel of rye.

The 29th. I sent for my things by Mr. S. Andrus that I left at Yarmouth.

June 1st. I planted my Corn one acher and an half.

The 10th. I sowed three Bushels of otes on two achers of my Entervail.

The 16th. I hoed my Corn the first time at least to kill the weeds.

The 21st. I Begun to fall and fill seven Achers in twenty-five Days.

July 3d. I finished felling trees and I hired all but twelve Days.

The 5th. I how'd my Corn the second time and had a sithe snath maid.

The 8th. I Cutt what Clover I had besides that I had left for seed.

The 13th. I Leaves Sylvester and Comes to Mr. Parker from there to Mr. Norses in Glorsheter and there I found Mr. Parker.

The 14th. I gos with Mr. Parker to N. Yarmouth after his mother and goods that he brought from the westward and loded them into the Cart

The 15th. and Mrs. Parker and her Daughter rid in the Cart and Left Yarmouth.

The 16th. We arrived at Mr. Norses after some Dificulty.

The 18th. I gos by the way of Mr. Parkers and Returned to Sylvester.

The 20th. I took Care of the Corn that I had taken in the winter before now I let go things for Corn and Engaged to take in Corn at three and four pence a Bushel and lying to gather a Quantaty it was like to hurt and I tuck it and stored it.

The 28th. I began to Digg the Suller for my house and Vary bad Digging I had too which Cost me a good deel for I was Eighteen Days a Diggin of it and Come to a Solid Rock all on the Botom of it which we tried to blow but Could not make any hand of it so I Dugg it the higgness of the house which was thirty-two foot.

Aug. 2d. I mow'd my hay seed and Raked and stacked it.

The 3d. I Begun to Reep my Rye that I sow'd of Brother Jothem.

The 6th. I Secured it in his Barn which Cost me five days work.

The 12th. The same Day I Reept the Rye I sow'd on my lot.

The 13th. I had a lod of hay of Wm. Haskell and Carred my Rye to Mr. Bradfords barn that grue on my lot.

The 16th. I Cutt and Secured my otes and had that grue at the low land of my lot on the Entervail.

The 23d. I had Mr. Bradfords horse and went to Yarmouth and got some things and Returned to Sylvester.

The 26th. I gits my otes and flax and had a meeten to agree with Mr. Stricklen.

Sept. 2d. We had a town meeten to agree with the Reverent Mr. John Stricklen to settle with us and they agree to give him fifty pound a year Salary and to Clear two achers.

The 8th. Br. J. Briggs Stons my Suller and the stoning and the giting the stone Cost me twenty-four Days work and I Rased it four feet from the ground and the banken that up Cost me two Days &c.

The 17th. Cosen Timoth Wight and his wife Come to visit us. I Cut my stolks and tuck Care of them.

The 20th. Mr. John Sricklen was Reinstold at Sylvester.

The 22d. I agrees with Mr. Benj. Jones and Mr. Harry Gilburts to hew the timber and frame my house.

The 23d. We begun to git the timber for the house and it Cost me forty-Eight Days work to git the timber and frame the house.

Oct. 2d. We Rased the frame a Saturday in after Noon.

The 6th. I begun to gather my Corn and Crib'd it by my frame.

The 11th. I Dugg my Powtatos that I planted on Br. Briggs lot.

The 12th. and also them I planted on my lot and Carred them to Mr. Bradfords.

The 16th. I thrasht my stack of hay seed $\frac{1}{2}$ a lod and some Rye at Br. J.

The 18th. I sow'd four Bushels of Rye which Cost me Eight Days work.

The 20th. I began and junk on my fell trees which Cost me six Days work.

The 22d. I had a Shote of Br. J. Briggs which waight was seventy-one lb.

The 26th. I worked for Brother Barker which Come to one $\frac{1}{2}$ Bushel of Wheat.

The 28th. I Worked In my Entervail which Cost me five Days work.

The 30th. I gathered my Cabbage and french turnups that I raised on Br. J. Briggs lot and put them in his suller.

Nov. 6th. The first snow storm.

The 18th. I Plow'd $\frac{1}{2}$ an aeer by my frame which Cost me five Days work.

The 20th. I was taken lame and Remaned so for a week with a sore on foot.

Dec. 2d. I junked and pil'd the loges where I planted and Cleared and burnt them which Cost me ten Dayt work.

The 4th. I thrashed my Rye at Mr. Bradfords and Carred it to Mr. Briggs.

The 11th. I gos and Borrow Mr. Morrells Croscut sawe but after a good deel of Difficulty in trying to git it put in order and Could not make out.

The 13th. I fell trees for shingle stuff and junk'd on my fell trees.

The 14th. I Left Sylvester and Come to Mr. Parkers in Bakerstown and after doin my my besusiness with him I Comes to Mr. Winslows in Glosester.

The 16th. I Left Glosester and Come to N. Yarmouth then to Capt. Bagleys in Ryelstown then to Capt. Neckels and then after Doing my Bisness

The 18th. I Left Ryelstown and Crosed the farrey then through Luiston I Come to Mr. T. Wights in Walls then to Mr. Fairbankes in Winthropt.

The 19th. I Comes to Mr. L. Tituses in Wales and then Returns to Mr. Wights in Do.

The 26th. I Left Wailes and Comes through Luiston I Comes to Sylvester.

The 27th. I gos and Carrys that saw and gits Mr. B. to put it in order.

The 30th. I sawed and bolted and had a part of the shingles stuff that we had ben giting hald to Mr. Bradfords Barn to make them.

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Jan. 3d. I sawed the boltes that we had Druce there to make shingles of.

The 6th. I had help and we split and shaved about 4 thousand I had.

The 12th. I had about 2 thousand not shaved and after secured them I left.

The 18th. I Reckened and settled with Br. Jotham Briggs from the time I first

Come there untill this Date both for bording and other things.

The 19th. Was Thirsday and I Left Sylvester for the westward and I Come by the way of Mr. Parkirs in Ryelstown and through Glosester I Come to Landlord Hunts in the town of Grey being twenty-Eight milds.

The 20th. I Left Gray and Come to Falmouth town 37 milds.

The 21st. I Left Falmouth and Come to Landlord Clark in Wells 37 milds.

The 22d. I Left Wells and Come to Mr. Williames 3 mild from Derhamfalls 26 miles.

The 23d. I Left Derhamfalls and Come to Landlord Cambels $\frac{1}{2}$ mild from Haveril farrey and I had mett with a miss fortain of renchin my foot.

The 24th. I Left Haveril Come to Mr. Farnams in Andover and after Doing bisusiness with him for Mr. Marker.

The 25th. I Left Andover and going through Boston I Come to Mr. E. Wells on Jemakah Planes in Roxbury after traveling 32 milds.

The 26th. I Left J. Planes and Come to Mr. E. Hunt in Wrentham 25 milds.

The 27th. I left Wrentham and Come to Mother Fishers in Attleborough.

The 31st. Brother Abial Fisher Left Attleborough for Putney with his sloop.

Feb. 7th. I Left Attleborough and Come to Dighton from there to Rheboth then to Provedance then returns to Wrentham then to

The 19th. Mothers in Attleborough to Visit my Relations and other bisusiness.

The 23d. I gos to school and followed it pritty stiddy while it cept.

