

EXTRACTS FROM AN ORDERLY BOOK KEPT BY  
SERGEANT L. BROOME OF CAPTAIN SIMOND'S  
COMPANY OF THE 4<sup>th</sup> ARTILLERY STATIONED  
AT THE NORTH AND MIDDLE REDOUBTS NEAR  
WEST POINT N. Y.                      1780 - 1781

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Arranged by the Transcriber in Chronological Order as far as possible.....

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Memorandum: of a vision that appeared to me when I was deprived of My Senses when on board of the Ship Carolina Commanded by Cap<sup>t</sup> Benjamin Loxley bound from London to the City of Philadelphia between ye 18th of March & ye 14th of May in ye year 1772:

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I Came on board ye 18th Inst: in Perfect health and went aloft to help the Salors Lose the Sails. & in the Evening When whe came to Anchor I help<sup>d</sup> the Same to furl them & when I Came from Aloft I went in to the Cobuse where the Provision is Cook<sup>d</sup> and took a cupple of Bisquit and put them in Water & tosted them by the fire and Eat part of them but Whilest I Wass Eating them I wass Seased with a Strong feavour & a Violent Pain in my head Which obliged me to go to my hammock & from thare I never Returnd till verry near this Country Except in a Distracted way that the Ships Company Wass obliged to Carrey me back by force ass John Miller Who Wass my Ship mate told me after I recoverd & for the truth he may be Enquired of he being now Quarter Master Serj: in the Provost Company of Light Horse Commanded by Cap<sup>t</sup> Van

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Flave Viz.<sup>t</sup> - I thought thare wass a war Broke  
out between England & France at Last it wass  
Concluded upon that it wass to be decided by  
twelve of the best Swords men that Could be  
found in Each Country ) that Wass the above Num-  
bor from Each ( I thought I wass amongst the  
number of Spectators and Saw the french men Land  
upon a Smooth Sandy beech Some where on the Cost  
of Kent and as I wass aLooking on them thare  
Came a Gentleman to me and Clapt his hand on my  
Shoulder & told me that I wass Pitched upon to  
fight those twelve french men: at Which I was  
very much Surprised & told him that I W<sup>as</sup> not  
used to the Sword ) he had Like wise Pitched upon ~~an~~  
William Kerby Who I had formerly Lived With in  
the Service of John Suffield Brown Esq<sup>r</sup> at Lees-  
thorp in Leicestershire ( and I being verry much  
Dishartned Concerning my unskillfullness I made  
applycation to the above Kerby to take the Sword  
first he being a Stout harty well made yong man  
but he made answer that I was pick<sup>d</sup> upon first  
and Should take My place accordingly thare fore  
I thought I prayed to the Lord to assist me and  
took up the Sword in a verry weak Condition and

I thought the french man made a Longe at me which  
I thought I parreyd it of over my Right Shoulder  
& the second I put of on my Left Side which Gave  
an open and I Rund him through the Sentere of  
his boddey and he fell dead to the Ground but I  
had no Sooner Slew him but thare Wass his Seccnd  
which I Served the Same and So I kept on till I  
had Killd wounded or Disarmed the twelve and I  
thought thare wass Great rejoycing Concerning my  
being Such a hero and the Gentleman took me up to  
the kings Pallace and told me that the king wass  
aGoing to Settle five hundred pounds a year on me  
& my airs for Ever for the honour I had Gaind En-  
gland and I thought thay took me into a verry  
Large beautyfull room which ~~was~~ thay Called  
the board of Green Cloth and thare I wass to Stay  
till the king Came to Settle the honours upon me  
I haveing Staid thare Some time I thought I saw a  
door open out of an other appartment and who Should  
Come out but John Suffield Brown Esq<sup>r</sup> and Pointed  
at me and Saing is that him that is the Great hero  
he more Deserves hanging then honours at those  
Words I wass verry much terrified & by some means  
Got out of the Crowd but for Some time I thought I  
wass Got in to Some wild wilderness Place and no-

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thing to be seen but Woods and that the War Wass  
not over but that I Saw Great Numbers of men Co-  
ming from all Quarters in Indian file and I  
thought that they assembled on Such high hills  
that I had never Seen and I Distinctly Saw upon  
theese hills two Long rows of tents and in the  
rear of them a Great Number of marquees and that  
I Wass verry buisey amongst them but Could not  
tell What I Wass adoing aney further then running  
backward and forward first to one and then to an  
other at Last thare Wass a Gentleman Came to me  
and Said take you forty Men and Goyou down that  
hill and Look if you Can Se aney of the Enemy I  
obeayd my orders and March<sup>d</sup> at the head of the Men  
till I had pass<sup>d</sup> through a Large Wood at Last I  
Came in to a verry Large Meadow & what Should I Se  
thare as far as I Could Se to Right and Left but  
two ranks of men in Red Cloaths With verry bright  
arms. I thought the Men that Wass a Long with  
me Said to me Good God Whe are never able to fight  
those men thare is two maney of them: With that  
I thought I made answer: my brave men be of Good  
Courrage & do not be daunted fire upon them by  
plattoons and keep a Constant fire & you are sure

to beat them: When I had Said that the firing  
begun & an other Such Noise I thought I never  
heard and it Continued for for Some time at Last  
I thought I Saw the Enemy Break and run scaterd  
all over the meadow & I and my Small Party runing  
and Shouting after them and in Pursuit of the Ene-  
mey I thought I got Lost from my Company and  
wandred up and down by my Self at Last I Got to  
the Incampment Where I Set of from first and I  
Wass Imeadeatly put in Confinement and thay told me  
the Crime Wass for Cowardice Which I thought  
Greeved me verry much thinking in my own brest  
that the Crime wass wrong not withstanding thay  
tried me at a Court Martial and Sentenced me to  
be Shot for being a Cowerd and I most Certainly  
felt all the agoneys of one in those Circumstances  
and the day and hour Came that I wass to Suffer  
and Just as thay wass Going to Lead me out thare  
Came forth a yong man and Said is this the man  
you are a Going to Shoot for Cowerdice thay ans-  
wered yes for he deserves it the other Made answer  
he doeth not for the <sup>truth</sup> ~~Enemy~~ is whe wass all Dis-  
heartned and he Courageous for this is the Man  
that Commanded us the other day when whe beat the  
Enemy and he deserves honour more then death I

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thought that I meadeatly realeased me and all my  
former Greef and Agoneys of death was turned in  
to Joy and Gladness and that was Just a Going to  
Give me Some Great reward and all of a Sudden the  
tents & marquees & the army disappeared & through  
Gods Mercy I recovered~~ed~~ and Came to this Country  
and honestly Served four years for my freedom and  
now trust in the Lord I Shall Live to Se this un-  
natureall war over and Peace and freedom in these  
thirteen united States of America and have the  
Happeyness of relating these <sup>truths</sup> ~~facts~~ to my Wife  
and Children Who I have been Seperated throm for  
upwards of Nine years and a half and these Lines  
are Nothing but the real trueth Wrote at the North  
Redoubt Feb<sup>ry</sup> ye 18th 1781 -----

Whitness my own hand

Leonard Broome Serj<sup>t</sup> in Cap.

<sup>Simonds</sup>  
~~Simonds~~ Comp: <sup>y</sup> ye 4<sup>th</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup>

atrl<sup>y</sup> Comm<sup>d</sup> by Col<sup>o</sup> Tho<sup>s</sup>

Procter -





Provisions Drawn for Capt Simonds Comp<sup>y</sup> of Art<sup>y</sup>  
 Stationed at the North and Middle Redoubts from  
 ye 1<sup>t</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> to ye 31<sup>st</sup> from M<sup>r</sup> Bull A.C.I. N ham:<sup>rs</sup>  
 Bregade

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[Similar in form to that on Page 8 except  
 that "Candles" are added to the list  
 of Provisions.]

Provisions Drawn for Cap<sup>t</sup> Simonds Comp<sup>y</sup> Stationed  
at the North & Middle Redoubts from the 1<sup>t</sup> of  
Jan.<sup>ry</sup> to the 31 = 1781 from M<sup>r</sup> Bull A.C.I. to the  
New Hampshire Bregade

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Provisions Drawn for Cap<sup>t</sup> Simonds Comp<sup>y</sup> Stationed  
at the North & Middle Redoubt -- from y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>t</sup> Feb:<sup>ry</sup>  
to the 28<sup>th</sup> - 1781 from M<sup>r</sup> Bell A.C.I. to the New  
Hamshire Bregade

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Acc<sup>t</sup> of Provision Drawn in Cap<sup>tn</sup> Simonds Comp<sup>y</sup> y<sup>e</sup>  
4<sup>th</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> of Artillery from the Connecticut Lines  
Commiss<sup>y</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Morgan North Redoubt March y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>t</sup> 1781 -

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[All of above similar in form to that on Page 8  
except that "Candles" are added to the list  
of provisions.]

Proposals \_\_\_\_\_ Made  
to the Noncommissioned officers & Soldiers of the  
Pennsilvania Line at Princetown January ye 7th  
1781.

His Excelency Joseph Reed Esq<sup>r</sup>  
Presid<sup>t</sup> and the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Bregadeer Gen<sup>l</sup> Potter of  
the Council of pennsilvania haveing heard the  
Complaints of the Soldiers as Represented by thair  
Serj<sup>ts</sup> - Inform<sup>d</sup> them that they are fully autho-  
rised to Redress Reasonable Grevances and they  
have the fullest Dissposition to Make them as  
Easey as Possable, for Which End they propose -  
1<sup>t</sup> - that no Noncommiss<sup>d</sup> officer or Soldier Shall  
be Detained beyond the time for Which he freely and  
voluntarly Ingaged but where they appear to have  
been in any respect Compelld to Enter or Sign,  
Such Inlistment to be Deemed Void -- and the Sol-  
dier Discharg<sup>d</sup>, 2<sup>dly</sup> to Settle Who are and Who  
are not bound to Stay, three Persons to be ap-  
pointed by the President & the Counsel, Who are to  
Examine into the tearms of Inlistment, Who Where  
the orriganal Inlistments Cannot be found the Sol-  
diers oath to be admitted to Prove the time and  
tearms of Inlistment & the Soldier to be Discharg<sup>d</sup>  
upon his oath of the Condition of the Inlistment —

3<sup>dly</sup> Where Ever aney Soldier has Inlisted for three years or During the War he is to be Discharg<sup>d</sup>. Unless he Shall appear afterwards to have reinlisted voluntarily & freely, the Gratuerty of one hundred Dollars Given by Congress Not to be record as a bounty or aney Men Detaind in Consiquence of that Gratuerty, the Commissioners to be appointed by the President & Council to ajust aney Difficultys Which May Arise on this article allso -

4<sup>ly</sup> the Auditors to attend as Soon as Possable to Settle the Deppreseation With the Soldiers & Give them Ceartificates, thair arrearages of pay to be Made up ~~ass~~ Soon as Circumstances Will admit =

5<sup>ly</sup> a pair of Shoes overhaws & Shirt Will be Delivered to Each Soldier in a few Days as thay are allready Perchaced, & readey to be Sent forward when Ever the Line Shall be Settled, those who are Discharg<sup>d</sup> to receive the above artticles at Fren-town, Produceing the Generals Discharge \_\_\_\_\_

The Governer hopes that No Soldier of the Pennsilvania Line Will break his bargain, or Go from the Contract made with the Publick, and thay May Depend upon it, that the uttermost Care Will be taken to furnish them With Every Nessary fitting for a

Soldier———— The Governner will recommend  
to the States to take Some favourable Notice of  
those Who Ingaged for the War ————— The Com-  
missioners Will attend at Frentown where the  
Cloathing & the Stores Will be Imeadeatly brought  
& the regiments to be Settled With In thair order,  
a Feild officer of Each Reg<sup>t</sup> to attend Dureing the  
Settlement of his Reg<sup>t</sup> ————— Pursuant to Gen<sup>l</sup>  
Wayn orders of 2<sup>d</sup> Ins<sup>t</sup> No man to be brought to any  
trial or Cencure for What haith happened on or  
Since New years day, but all Matters to be buried  
in obvelion —————

{ Joseph Reed  
{ James Potter

Monthly Return of Cap<sup>t</sup> Simonds Comp<sup>y</sup> in y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> of Artillery Command<sup>d</sup> by Col<sup>o</sup> Thomas Procter -----

Distribution North Redoubt January y <sup>e</sup> 27 <sup>th</sup> 1781	Officers										Alterations Since the Last ---					
	Commis <sup>d</sup>					Noncommis <sup>d</sup>					Total	Joined	Deserted	Discharg <sup>d</sup>	Dead ---	
	Cap <sup>tn</sup>	Cap & Lt.	1 <sup>st</sup> Lieut.	2 <sup>d</sup> Lieut.	Serj <sup>ts</sup>	Corpl <sup>s</sup>	Bombard <sup>s</sup>	Gunner	D & Fife	Mattrosses						
Effective ft for Duty			1	1	4	4	3	4	2	21	40	16				
Sick Present							1				1					
D <sup>o</sup> Absent										1	1					
on Command					2						2					
on Extra Service							1			1	2					
on Furlough	1	1			1					1	4					
Confir <sup>d</sup>							1				1					
<b>Total</b>	1	1	1	1	7	4	5	5	2	24	51					

Sick Absent } one Mattross at Robinson house  
 on Comm<sup>d</sup> } two Serj<sup>ts</sup> at Philadelphia Detained by y<sup>e</sup> board of War  
 on Extra Service } one Gunner at Gen<sup>l</sup> Knox<sup>s</sup> } artificier  
 } one Mattross with Horses in Pennsylvania  
 on Furlough } one Cap<sup>t</sup> Lt to Philadelphia Dec<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 11<sup>th</sup>  
 } one Cap<sup>tn</sup> & one Mattross to Morristown Jan<sup>ry</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>th</sup>  
 } one Serj<sup>t</sup> to the Jerseys the Date not known  
 Confir<sup>d</sup> } one Bombadeir at Boston -  
 Join<sup>d</sup> } three Serj<sup>ts</sup> one Corpl<sup>s</sup> two bombad<sup>s</sup> one Gunner and  
 } Seven Mattrosses from Cap<sup>t</sup> Freemans Comp<sup>y</sup> ---  
 } one Mattross from Cap<sup>t</sup> Walters Comp<sup>y</sup>  
 } one Mattross Transeferd from Col<sup>o</sup> Livingstons Reg<sup>t</sup>

Leonard Broome Serj<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup>  
 Artillery -

Monthly Returns of Captain Simonds Company  
of the 4th Regiment of Artillery for the following  
dates, identical in form to the Return on the pre-  
vious page:-

- February 24, 1781
- March 25, 1781

Weekly Returns of Captain Simonds Company  
of the 4th Regiment of Artillery for the follow-  
ing dates, identical in form to the Monthly Return  
on the previous page:-

- February 2, 1781
- February 9, 1781
- February 16, 1781
- February 23, 1781
- March 3, 1781
- March 9, 1781
- March 16, 1781
- ( Return with no date given )
- March 30, 1781

NOTE: All of the above returns were made while the  
Company was at North Redoubt, near  
West Point, N. Y..

[One page containing the accounts of Leonard Broome with several individuals and companies.]

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Artillery orders

Jan<sup>ry</sup> ye 24<sup>th</sup> - 81

The officers Commanding the art<sup>y</sup> at the different Posts will Se the platforms Cleand from Snow and that Everything is put in the Most perfect read<sup>ey</sup>ness for action -----

HeadQuarters New Windsor

Jan<sup>ry</sup> ye 30<sup>th</sup> - 81

The Gen<sup>l</sup> Returns his thanks to Major Gen<sup>l</sup> Howes for the Judiceious Measures he persued, & to the officers & Men under his Comm<sup>d</sup> for the Good Conduct & Alacrity with Which thay Excicuted his orders for the Surpressing the Late Mutiny in part of the New Jersey Line, it Gave Inexpressa- ble pain to have been to have been oblig<sup>d</sup> to Imploy thair arms upon Such an ocasion & Convinced that thay them Selves felt all the Reluctance which former Affection to fellow Soldiers Could



Inspire, he Considers the patience with which they Conducted their fateague of the March through rough & Mountainious Roads Renderd Almost Impassable by the Depth of the Snow & the Chearfullness with Which they performd Every other part of thair Duty as the Strongest proof of thair fidelity - attachment to the Service Since of----- Subordaination & abhorrance of the principales th actuated the Mutineers in So doing & Attrocious a Departure from what they owed to thair Country, to thair officers to thair oaths and to themselves ----- The Gen<sup>l</sup> is Deeply Sensable of the Suffering of the army, he Leaves no Expedient unassaid to Releive them & he is persuaded that Congress & the Several States are Doing Every thing in thair power for the Same purpose ----- but While Whe Look to the publick for the fullfillment of its Engagements, Whe Should do it with a proper allowance for the Embaresment of publick affairs Whe began the Contest for Liberty & Independence ill provided with the Means for War, Relying on our patriotism to Supply the Defficiency, Whe Expected to En-

counter maney wants & Distresses & We Should  
 Neather Shrink from them When they happen nor  
 fly in the face of Law and Government to pro-  
 cure Redress \_\_\_\_\_ There is no doubt in  
 the Event, the publick will do ample Justice  
 to Men fighting & Suffering in its Deffence,  
 but its our Duty to bear present Evils with  
 fortitude Looking forward to the pereod when  
 our Services \_\_\_\_\_ History is full of  
 Examples of armeys Suffering with patience —  
 Extrameties of Distress which Exceed those which  
 whe have Expeerenc<sup>d</sup>, and this in the Cause of  
 ambition and Conquest, nd in that of the right  
 of Humanity of thair Country of thair famelys &  
 of themselves - Shall Whe Who aspire at the Dis-  
 tinction of a patriot armey Who are Contending  
 for Every thing Precious in Socity — Against  
 Everything hatefull & Degradeing in Slavery,  
 Shall Whe Who Call our Selves Cityzens, Discover  
 Less Consistancy & Millatory Vertue the Merceary  
 Instriments of ambition \_\_\_\_\_ Those who in  
 the present Instant have Staind the Honour of  
 Americain Soldery & Sulied the Reputation of  
 patiant Vertue, for which thay have been So Long  
 Eminent, Can ondley attone for this Pennsilvanion  
 Defection by a Life Devoted to Glorious & Exam-

plary Discharge of thair Duty ——— The Gen<sup>l</sup>  
 is perswaded that a Greater part wher Influenced  
 by the Pernicious advice of a few who proberbly  
 have been paid by the Enemy to betray thair  
 Associates, The Gen<sup>l</sup> is happ<sup>y</sup> in the Lenity Shewn  
 in the Excicution of ondy two of the most Guilty  
 ——— after Compelling the Whole to a Condi-  
 tional Surrender and he flatters him Self no  
 Simelar Instance will hereafter Disgrace our  
 Millatory History ———

It Can ondley bring ruion to those Who are  
 Mad enough to Make the attempt for Lenity in aney  
 future Ocasion, would be Crimnal & Inadmissable —  
 The Gen<sup>l</sup> at the Same time presents his thanks to  
 Major Gen<sup>l</sup> Parsons for the prudent & Millatory  
 Dispositions he made & to Lt Col<sup>o</sup> Hull & the of-  
 ficers & Men under his Comm<sup>d</sup> for the Good Conduct  
 address & Currence, with which they Excicuted the  
 Enterprize against a Corps of the Enemy in West  
 Chester, haveing Destriod thair barricks & a Large  
 Quanterty of forrage, Burnd a Bridge aCross Harlam  
 river under the protection of one of their Redoubts --  
 Brought of 50<sup>o</sup> Prissioners and a Number of horses  
 & Cattle, With ~~an~~ Incon-  
 siderable Loss, Except the Loss of Ensign Thompson

of the Sixth Massachusetts Reg<sup>t</sup> an active Expe-  
rianc<sup>d</sup> officer \_\_\_\_\_ The Gen<sup>l</sup> Allso thanks  
Col<sup>o</sup> Flazon & his party for thair Conduct and  
bravery in Covering Lt Col<sup>o</sup> Hull<sup>s</sup> Retreat and  
Repelling the Enemy, and Col<sup>o</sup> Scammell and  
Sherburn and in Genaral and in Genaral all the  
officers & Men of Gen<sup>l</sup> Parsons Commd for thair  
Good Conduct in Supporting the advanc<sup>d</sup> Corps

Extracts from Gen<sup>l</sup> orders ----

Head Quarters New Windsor Feb<sup>y</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> - 81

all the Men Serving in this Department who have not had the Small pox, to be Given in to the orderly office ass Soon ass possable by Bregades --

Artillery orders West point Feb<sup>y</sup> ye 4<sup>th</sup> - 81

Commanding officers of Companey's at this post and its Dependencys to Make out Returns With out Delay, of Men Who have not had the Small Pox, theese Returns to be Given to the Adjutant

Garreson Orders West Point Feb<sup>y</sup> ye 5 = 1781

[Orders Muster for the next day at 11 a. m.  
Light Infantry Companies to be reassembled.]

Artillery orders West point Feb<sup>y</sup> ye 5<sup>th</sup> - 81

[Companies to be mustered at 11 a. m. the next day.]

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Behold Happy is the Man Whome God Correcteth - thare  
fore Despise Not the Chastening of the Almighty -  
for he maketh Sore - and he Bindeth up - he Woundeth -  
and his hand maketh Whole - he Shall Deliver them  
In Six trubbles yea in Seven, thare Shall no Evil  
touch thee - in famine He Shall Redeem thee from  
Death - & in War from the Power of the Sword -

North Redoubt  
February ye 18<sup>th</sup> 1781 ----- L<sup>d</sup> Broome Serj<sup>t</sup> in  
ye 4<sup>th</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> of Artillery

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an address Before Meat

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an address after Meat -

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North Redoubt  
March ye 28<sup>th</sup> 1781

Remarks for the Month of Febuary 1781 In Cap<sup>t</sup>

Simonds Comp<sup>y</sup> of art<sup>y</sup>

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- 2<sup>d</sup> William Gill Confind at New Windsor for theft --
  - 5 Serj<sup>t</sup> Hyer & three Mattrosses Sent to new Windsor  
for Cloathing -----
  - Thomas M<sup>c</sup>Farling Returnd from Comm<sup>d</sup> from Kings  
Ferry -----
  - 11 Charles Proud being Detaind by the river being  
Not Passable Drawd 2 Days Provision
  - 14 Frances Parry Returnd from fourlough. James Pamely  
Came from Stony Point boath of them Drawd  
three Days Provisison Each -----
  - 15 Edward Wallace Returnd from C<sup>d</sup> at N: Windsor
  - D<sup>o</sup> Serj<sup>t</sup> M<sup>c</sup>Carty Peter Ripley & Joseph Jones Sent  
to New Windsor for 9 Blankets and thirty  
Seven Pair of Buckles - y<sup>e</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> Inst Returnd  
With the above } y<sup>e</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> Re[?]d y<sup>e</sup> Buckles --
  - 19 9 Blankets Deliverd to the Comp<sup>y</sup> by Lottery & 37  
pair of Copper buckles } a Lottry-fer-ye Blankets-
  - 20 Jerim<sup>h</sup> Paschall on Furlough to Amwell Township  
Jerseys for forty Days -----
  - 25 John Jones Came from the Hospital & Sent to y<sup>e</sup> Mid-  
dle Redoubt -----
  - 19 omitted } L<sup>t</sup> Doty gave me orders to Erase the Names  
of Pollard & Jones out of the Company Role --
  - 28 Serj<sup>t</sup> M<sup>c</sup>Carty Corp<sup>l</sup> Little & <sup>3</sup> Mattresses Sent to y<sup>e</sup>

Park for Shoes & Shirts & Stockings &c --  
7 omitted } ~~Peter Jordain - William Robinson - &~~  
~~Patrick Riley Deserted Mar. 2<sup>d</sup>. Returnd~~  
15 omitted } Rudolph Esling Discharg<sup>d</sup>. at Philadelphia

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Return of the <sup>mr</sup> Q: Gen: <sup>ls</sup> Stores in Cap: Simonds  
 Comp. y in y: 4 Reg: of Artillery Command: by Col:  
 Thos Procter -----

Distribution North Redoubt: March y: 1. 1781:	Good	B ad	Total	Alterations Since the Last .....			
				Drawn	Delivered	Worn out	Lost ...
Horse mans Tents		1	1				
Wall D:							
Common D:	3	5	8				
Tent Poles							
L. Portmantues							
C: Valeices							
Knapsacks		10	10				
Buckets		1	1				
Bowls	3	4	7				
Canteens	5		5				
Iron Spoons	2		2				
Camp Kettles	5	8	13				
Axes	4	2	6				
Spades		3	3				
Pix		1	1				
Shovels		13	13				

Cloathing Deliverd to y<sup>e</sup> Men in Cap<sup>t</sup> Simonds Comp<sup>y</sup>  
 in y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> of artillery Comm<sup>d</sup> by Col<sup>o</sup> Tho<sup>s</sup>  
 Procter - - - - -

North Redoubt Mar y <sup>e</sup> 3 <sup>d</sup> - 1781  Mens Names		<i>Shirt</i>	<i>P<sup>r</sup> of Shoes</i>	<i>P<sup>r</sup> Stockings</i>	<i>P<sup>r</sup> Breeches</i>	
Leon <sup>d</sup> Broome.....	1	1	1	1	1	Ma <sup>r</sup> y <sup>e</sup> 9
Jacob Speigel.....	1	1	1	1		
Jn <sup>o</sup> Hyer.....	1	1	1	1		
# #	#	#	#	#	#	
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Leonard Broome Serj<sup>t</sup>

Artillery

Roll of Cap<sup>t</sup>: Simonds Company in ye 4<sup>th</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> of  
Art<sup>y</sup> under y<sup>e</sup> Comm<sup>d</sup> of Col<sup>o</sup> Thomas Procter ----

<u>Serj<sup>ts</sup></u>	<u>Mattresses</u>
1 Leon <sup>d</sup> Broome <i>oc<sup>d</sup></i>	21 Pet <sup>r</sup> Gainer
2 Jacob Speigel <i>ab<sup>with</sup> Seive</i>	22 Ja <sup>s</sup> Robinson
3 Jn <sup>o</sup> <del>Hyer</del> [Hyer]	23 Edw <sup>d</sup> Wallace <i>J<sup>p</sup></i>
4 ow <sup>n</sup> McGarty	24 Pat. Riley <i>ab<sup>without</sup> L</i>
5 B <sup>apt</sup> is. Collings <i>oc<sup>d</sup></i>	25 W <sup>m</sup> Robinson <i>D<sup>o</sup></i>
6 Jn <sup>o</sup> Dixon <i>oc<sup>d</sup></i>	26 Tho <sup>s</sup> M <sup>c</sup> Farling <i>oc<sup>d</sup></i>
<u>1<sup>s</sup> Corp:</u>	27 Pat. M <sup>c</sup> Nullty <i>J<sup>p</sup> Kinsey</i>
7 Ja <sup>s</sup> Litle	28 In <sup>v</sup> Cauldwell <i>Ext<sup>o</sup> Service</i>
8 Jo <sup>s</sup> Oliver	29 W <sup>m</sup> [?]
9 Jn <sup>o</sup> M <sup>c</sup> Donnald	30 Fran <sup>cs</sup> Parry
10 Jn <sup>o</sup> Rickey	31 Ja <sup>s</sup> Pamely
11 Jerim <sup>h</sup> Paschal <i>Des[?]</i>	32 Jn <sup>o</sup> Jones
12 Geo. Gadsby <i>abs<sup>t</sup> w<sup>th</sup>out L</i>	33 Jn <sup>o</sup> Dunn <i>ab<sup>with</sup>out Seive</i>
13 Sam <sup>l</sup> : Assop	34 Clark Dicker
14 Jn <sup>o</sup> Brian	35 W <sup>m</sup> Kershaw <i>J<sup>p</sup> abs<sup>t</sup></i>
<u>Gunners</u>	36 Jn <sup>o</sup> Lilley <i>abs<sup>t</sup> w<sup>th</sup> Seive</i>
15 Jo <sup>s</sup> Williams	37 Dav <sup>d</sup> Griffiths <i>abs<sup>t</sup> w<sup>th</sup>out L</i>
16 Jo <sup>s</sup> Fletcher <i>ab<sup>with</sup>out L</i>	38 Jn <sup>o</sup> McGill <i>D<sup>o</sup> D<sup>o</sup></i>
17 Char <sup>s</sup> Proud <i>on F</i>	39 Pet <sup>r</sup> Ripley
18 Jos Jones <i>ab<sup>with</sup>out L</i>	40 Jn <sup>o</sup> Vinson <i>D<sup>o</sup> D<sup>o</sup></i>

Drum & Fife

- 19 Jn<sup>o</sup> Scrome  
20 William Murphey

[Note:- The entries made above in ink were in the original made with different ink from that used in writing the roll, and apparently entered at some later date.]

Remarks for the Month of April 1781  
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2<sup>d</sup> Capt L.<sup>t</sup> Power went to Philad.<sup>a</sup> - Peter Riply  
 obtained a furlough to Go to Philad.<sup>a</sup> for Twenty  
 Days -----

5 Geo Gadsby W<sup>m</sup> Robinson Pat. Riley Jo<sup>s</sup> Fletcher  
 Jo<sup>s</sup> Jones Jn.<sup>o</sup> Dunn David Griffiths Jn.<sup>o</sup> M<sup>c</sup>Gill  
 Jn.<sup>o</sup> Vinson Deserted --- L.<sup>t</sup> Porter Sent after  
 them With two Serj.<sup>ts</sup> & 7 Men & Return<sup>d</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 6<sup>th</sup>  
 not hearing aney thing of them:

[ See Note on Page 27 ]

[The next to the last page of the book contains a short note written in cipher with a key to the cipher.]

[On the last page of the book only very few words are distinguishable.]