Monday 14th [August 1780]
Moved at four in the Morning. Marched nine miles to Quakers Ford, Tiger River. Forded the River and continued our march four miles to Col James Lisle’s [sic] Plantation.212* Lisle is in the Rebel service. His family were home.

Tuesday 15th [August 1780]
Moved at seven in the Morning. Marched two miles to Lisle’s Ford, forded Broad River, proceeded on seven mile to Mr. Coleman’s,213 Morberley [sic] Settlement. Halted during the heat of the day. Moved at seven in the evening. Marched two miles to the camp of the New York Volunteers, where we got the intelligence that Genl Gates214 lay within three miles of Camden

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with seven thousand men. Col Turnbull received orders the 12th to retreat from Rocky Mount and act as he saw proper to get to Camden, if possible. Genl Sumpter appeared with cannon at Rocky Mount about twelve hours after Col Turnbull left it in order to make a second trial for the Post. He found not so harsh a reception as his first visit.

Wednesday August 16th 1780
Moved at seven in the Morning, marched two miles for convenience of ground, halted at Moberly Meeting House.215

Thursday 17th [August 1780]
Got in motion at nine o’Clock in the morning and marched six miles to Co1 Winn’s Plantation.216 Winn is prisoner at Charles Town.

Friday 18th [August 1780]
Lay at Winn’s awaiting news from Camden, having spys [sic] out upon every Quarter.

Saturday 19th [August 1780]
Still at Winn’s. An express arrived from Camden with the agreeable news of Lord Cornwallis attacking and totally defeating Genl Gates on the morning of the 16th. Twelve hundred were killed and

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wounded left in the Field. One Thousand taken Prisoners, eight Brass Field Pieces, being all they had in the Field, were taken several Stand of Colours, all the ammunition Waggons, a hundred and fifty Waggons of Baggage, Provisions and Stores of different
kinds. Gen¹ De Kalb²¹⁸ is among the killed. Among the wounded and prisoners are Gen¹ Rutherford and Gen¹ Gregory.²¹⁹ All of this with the trifling loss on our side of not more than ten Officers killed and wounded, and not more than two hundred and fifty non-commissioned Officers and Privates. After this, we received orders to pursue Gen¹ Sumpter, he being the only remains of what the Rebels can call a Corps in these parts at present. At six in the evening, we ordered our Wagons forward that we might pursue Sumter with vigour [sic]. At seven we got in Motion, that very moment [,] [an] Express arrived from Col¹ Innes (who was on his way to join us from Ninety Six) informing us that

he had been attacked that morning by a Body of Rebels at Musgroves Mill, Enoree River,²²⁰ that himself and Major Fraser of his Corps were wounded, likewise Cap¹ Peter Campbel [sic],²²¹ Lieu¹ Chew²²² and Camp²²³ of Col¹ Allens;²²⁴ he must immediately have assistance as many of the Militia had left him. This to our great Mortification altered the course of our March, and at Eleven at Night we got in motion. Marched all Night, forded Broad River at Sunrising [sic.] on the Morning of the 20th. Continued our March four Miles farther to Peter’s Creek,²²⁵ took up our Ground and lay Sundsy all Day at Peter’s Creek very much fatigued with our Night’s March, being eighteen Miles. A.W. Smith was executed (at Winn's, Saturday the 19th Inst.) for joining the Rebels after he had taken protection and embodied himself with our Militia.
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