

manding General, Gen. Muhlen and this place were abandoned by the Indians previous to the arrival of our army, and that all the public buildings, &c., were destroyed. On our arrival at Sandusky, my brigade was ordered across the river to disperse some Indians, who were pillaging the town, and to take possession of this place. Information was received that several thousand Indians had retired a small distance into the woods, with instructions to attack Gen. Harrison's army on its passage, for the purpose of retarding its progress, consequently my brigade was left to garrison this place.

Since Gen. Harrison's departure, five nations of Indians, viz. the Ottoways, Chippewas, Potowatamies, Miami's and Kickapoos, who were but a few miles back, have come in this place, and I have agreed that hostilities should cease for the present on the following conditions: "They have agreed to take half of the same tomahawk with us, and to strike all who are, or may be, enemies to the United States, whether British or Indians. They are to bring in a number of their women and children, and leave them as hostages whilst they accompany us to war. Some of them have already brought in their women, and are drawing rations."

I have just received a note from Gen. Harrison, advising that he had last evening overtaken Gen. Proctor's force, and had gained a complete victory; that all the principal officers, Gen. Proctor excepted, were in his possession, which no doubt ends the war in this quarter. I have the honor, &c.

DUNCAN MARTIN.

Brig. Gen. U. S. Army.

Copy of a letter from Gen. Harrison to the Department of War.

Dear Sirs, — October 4, 1813. —

SIR.—I have the honor to inform you, that by the blessing of Providence, the army under my command has this evening obtained a complete victory over the combined Indian and British forces under the command of General Proctor. I believe that nearly the whole of the enemy's regulars are taken or killed. Amongst the former are all the superior officers except General Proctor. My mounted men are now in pursuit of him. Our loss is very trifling. The brave Col. R. M. Johnson is the only officer whom I have heard of that is wounded, he badly, but I hope not dangerously.

I have the honor to be, with great respect, Sir, your obedient humble servant,

Wm. H. HARRISON.

Hon. JOHN ARMSTRONG, Secy. at War.

— ALBANY, October 12.

CHAUNCEY'S LATE CRUISE.

On the 28th Sept. our squadron sailed from Fort George, in pursuit of the enemy, whom they deserted next day in the direction of York, and immediately gave chase towards the head of the lake, our squadron being to windward. About one o'clock P. M. the Pike, being the van ship, and outsailing the rest of the squadron, commenced an action with the enemy, at half a gun shot, and sustained his fire singly for two hours, before our other ships came up. The schr. Simeon, the enemy's stern vessel, struck her colors; but the commander's anxiety to pay his respects to Sir James, induced him to leave her for others of our squadron to take possession of, and she escaped. About 6 o'clock the enemy bore away, and came to anchor near the shore, under the guns of Burlington heights.

The commodore, apprehensive of getting ground, the wind blowing a gale directly on shore, deemed it not prudent to follow; he therefore beat up to Fort George, off which place he anchored on the morning of the 1st.

The Pike had three men killed and 16 wounded by the fire of the enemy. But one hot passed through her hull, though several struck. The injury done to the enemy appeared to have been considerable. The Wolfe had her main and mizzen top-masts shot away, and the Royal George lost her fore top-mast. One of our schooners lost a mast in the gale.

On the 2d October the squadron having repaired damages and seen the army pass down our shore in about 300 boats, proceeded again in quest of the Knight of the Lake. He was descried on the 11th, but lost sight of during the night. — On the morning of the 12th, Commodore Chauncy, suspecting the enemy had gone down the lake, immediately crowded all sail for the false banks, with an intention of cutting off retreat to Kingston. At 2 P. M. three schooners descried ahead; the Pike and Sybil immediately cast off the two schooners they had in tow, and gave chase, leaving the rest of the squadron under the command of Captain Crane, Madison. On hearing the enemy there were discovered to be 7 sail, viz. 5 schooners, sloop and gun-boat. The schooners were captured without resistance; the sloop was abandoned and set on fire by the enemy, and the gun-boat ran on shore.

Our squadron arrived at Sackett's Harbor on the 13th morning, with the 5 prize schooners, each carrying one gun, except the Gray, which carried 2, and having on board 220 men of Dr. Stevenson's regiment, Major Gen. to be Stevenson, and 48 other sailors, making a total of 300. The enemy's 5, were on their way from the head of the lake to Kingston.

Inspector Gen. Office, Sackett's Harbor, Oct. 13, 1813.

Sir.—I have the honour toewan to furnish you with the news of rank and regiment of the 5 vessels taken on board the fleet on the 12th inst.

Captain C. M. T. C. —
Charles Morris, Volunteer, Maj. Watteville Regiment.

Frederick Echeler, Capt. do. do.

James D. Murray, Lieut. do. do.

W. A. Steel, Lieut. and Adj't. 8th do.

Arthur Carter, Lieut. Royal Artillery.

Charles Morris, Volunteer, Maj. do.

David Boyall, Lieut. Watteville Regiment.

Albert Steele, Lieut. do. do.

Mart. Mc Mahan, Lieut. 8th of King's Regt.

Turnell, Assistant Surgeon, Watteville Regt.

I am sir,

J. G. B. N. Inspector General.

Com. ISAAC CHAUNCEY,

U. S. Navy.

Return of the troops of His Majesty's Detachments captured on the 12th October.

1 Major, 1 Captain, 3 Subalterns, 10 Sergeants, 1 Drummer and Bugler, 202 Rank and File.

(Signed) C. W. GRANT, i. c. b. m. l. o.

Naval Officer, and, Turnell.

1 Lieutenant, 1 Master's Mate, 35 Seamen and Marines; 4 Sailing Masters, Provincial Navy.

A scouting party was sent out last Lyons from Fort George, in search of a famous British Captain Ball, an active and勇敢的 (valorous) remainder of the Indians. When they arrived at the Six Mile Creek, Sergeant Ball, a Native volunteer with two dragoons, and private flag with this small party to the shore, and discovered that at about 6 o'clock in the evening. To reach where this Ball was supposed to be they were obliged to pass within half a mile of a British picket guard. Sergeant Ball, having entered the house where Captain Ball, and others, were, however, led a pistol through a door he could not knock open, when Ball opened it, and surrendered himself with his guard, eight Indian prisoners. They were placed on horses, and carried 18 miles through the enemy's country to Fort George. Since this handsome partizan, Captain House was taken prisoner (with Col. and Barbadoes' detachment of 100 men) planning to join Vimont or the Detachment in the met with from the natives, was by circumstances led to suppose a quick and easy capture. Being put in prison with others, he began with two of them among a sleepless, noisy, and plunged into a wild mass of Indian army of food. Of the score of Lake Erie took by British, numbered by surprise, and made him rise from his bed to fight with it in a cage, but Sergeant House was so versed with himself, and circumstances, as to turn the view of the soldier with the sound practical sense of a man of knowledge with the world. He studied naval tactics with elegance, and labored to adorn and decorate the stern antimacassar character of the sailor with the Miller graces and after embellishments. In this he succeeded completely, and was capable of turning to the view the soldier with the sound practical sense of a man of knowledge with the world. He studied naval tactics with elegance, and labored to adorn and decorate the stern antimacassar character of the sailor with the Miller graces and after embellishments. In this he succeeded completely, and was capable of turning to the view the soldier with the sound practical sense of a man of knowledge with the world. He studied naval tactics with elegance, and labored to adorn and decorate the stern antimacassar character of the sailor with the Miller graces and after embellishments. In this he succeeded completely, and was capable of turning to the view the soldier with the sound practical sense of a man of knowledge with the world. He studied naval tactics with elegance, and labored to adorn and decorate the stern antimacassar character of the sailor with the Miller graces and after embellishments. 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