

yesterday and observe the contents of them. if I had seposed the Coffin had been so long amaking I should have come up to have consulted with you or to have taken your derrections. all we have to do now in my opinion is to have our late worthy friend Bueried in a decent Christian Like Manner which is comenced by having the colours of the Garrison and Vessels hoisted half mast up. the Paul berars will be the officers of the Garrison and Colonel Caldwell, the chief Mourner will be his Nephew. The Funeral will Proceed from His Howse at half after five this Evening. Not one word respecting his funeral is mentioned in his will, a Copy of which will be Sent you with all convenient Speed. I shall attend to what you Say respecting the effects being taken care of. all the Papers are Sealed up and also the Room in which they are

Monday 19th April 1802 We last evening performed the last office to our worthy deceased friend the Funeral was attended by every one in the Place. the Paul berars were Colonel Smith,¹² M^r Reynolds, M^r Macintosh Cap^t Fleming¹³ M^r Burns¹⁴ & M^r Sinclear¹⁵ M^r M^cGill read the

12 Samuel Smith was born in Hempstead, Long Island, Dec. 27, 1756. He was commissioned ensign in the Queen's Rangers in 1776 and captain in 1780. At the close of the war he settled in New Brunswick, removing to Upper Canada after Simcoe, his old commander, became lieutenant-governor. He was appointed captain in the Queen's Rangers on Dec. 20, 1791, and was promoted lieutenant colonel in 1801. The duration of his service at Amherstburg was comparatively brief, since Captain McLean was in command as late as the early summer of 1801, and the Rangers were disbanded in 1802. He became a member of the Executive Council of Upper Canada in October, 1815, and subsequently twice served as administrator of the province. In later life he lived in Toronto, where he died, Oct. 20, 1826. On Oct. 22, 1799, he married Jane Isabella Clark of Kingston and two sons and six daughters were born to them. One daughter was born in Amherstburg, June 23, 1802. Data adapted from Wallace, *op. cit.*; *Simcoe Papers*, I, 72; Young, *Parish Register of Kingston*, 101-102; and St. John's Church Register.

13 Apparently William Fleming, for whom see *B. H. R.*, I, 383. He was long a member of the British naval establishment on the upper lakes; in 1793 he commanded the *Felicity*, and in 1794 the *Dunmore*. See *Simcoe Papers*, *passim*. In November, 1798, Captain Hector McLean at Amherstburg reported that he had assigned a lot of ground to Fleming, who had a large family, and "no place for them." *Mich. Pio. Colls.*, XXIII, 258. One William Fleming, presumably the same man, was a sailing master in the provincial marine during the War of 1812. Irving, *op. cit.*, 204.

14 Apparently Alexander Burns, who became paymaster of the Queen's Rangers, May 17, 1799. See British army lists for year 1800. Letters from him to Solomon Sibley in October and November, 1801, disclose that he was then serving at Amherstburg. Mss. in B. H. Coll. On June 22, 1802, he stood godfather for a baptism. Entry in St. John's Church Register.

15 John Sutherland Sinclair was commissioned lieutenant in the Royal Artillery, Sept. 25, 1796, captain, March 12, 1803, and battalion major, June 4, 1814. He retired with the rank of lieutenant colonel, Nov. 14, 1826. He was serving in Canada as early as 1797 and was still here during the War of 1812. See British army lists, and Irving, *op. cit.* Entries