

had frequently to halt. the Can[?] Brigade passed us on the Road I think there was about five or six Guns—and [illegible] I believe in front. I saw a number of inhabitants many of whom knew me and seemed happy to see me. we got at last to Mr Henry's about a Mile and a half from Detroit and there halted. from this place sent a flag of truce to the Garrison desiring them a 2^d time to surrender it was a long time before we had an answer therefore was kept a long time in suspense many were wishing them not to capitulate these were young Officers who were anxious to have an opp^y of distinguishing themselves: but most of us wished I believe they should to spare the effusion of blood and for the sake of the poor Women & Children who we knew would not be spared by the Indians should an action once commence. fortunately for us as it will appear afterwards the Americans after some time capitulated and surrendered themselves prisoners of War. I forgot before to mention that while we were marching up a constant firing was kept up from Our Battery at Mr Babys²³ and from the American Fort. the American Guns were 24 pounders. while we staid at Mr Henry's²⁴ two prisoners were brought in, one by an Indian and another by one of the Rifle Company. during our stay here a good many of the Canadian Militia belonging to Col St George's Brigade joined us. Mr W^m Forsyth²⁵ was living near Mr Henry's I never saw a

23 The Baby house, near which the battery was posted, is still standing, and occupied as a residence, in Windsor.

24 James Henry, for whom see *ante*, 305. At Henry's house General Brock and staff paused to breakfast.

25 William Forsyth was a son of William Forsyth, early Detroit inn-keeper, for whom see *B. H. R.*, I, 307, and a brother of James Forsyth, for whose career see *ante*, 639. William was born, Sept. 9, 1765, the eldest child of the union of William and Ann Forsyth. On March 24, 1794, he married Margaret (Margarethe) Little of Grosse Pointe, daughter of John Little, for whom see *B. H. R.*, I, 309. In 1798, William Forsyth's elder half-brother, John Kinzie, married Eleanor, a sister of Margaret Little, and the widow of Daniel McKillip. William Forsyth resided for many years in Sandwich, and it was at his home, according to Mrs. Juliette Kinzie, author of *Wau Bun*, that John H. Kinzie, husband of the author, and son of John Kinzie and Eleanor Little (McKillip) was born, July 7, 1803. Forsyth's name appears frequently in the St. John's Church Register over a period of years. In 1806, he is described as "inn-keeper." Several of his children were baptized on the same day, June 16, 1822: William, aged 14 years; George, born May, 1811; Duncan Chambers, born in May, 1815; and Margaret (Margarethe) Eleanor, born, Feb. 6, 1818. Another daughter, Elizabeth, married George Nelson of Sandwich on Nov. 1, 1818. *Ibid.* Still another daughter, Ann, married and had descendants living in Toronto in recent years. William Forsyth died, Dec. 28, 1843. See, in addition to references cited, Burton, Forsyth-Kinzie-Little genealogy.