

three Cheers were given as they were hoisted by the Militia and others outside the Fort & the Indians when the Salute with the Cannon was given gave an Indian yell every shot we the Volunteers remained with our Guard until the Colours of the 4th A. Reg^t were brought by part of our Guard After which we got leave to go where we wished and M^r Hamilton went to see M^r Brush, where we dined Two prisoners were taken in the Woods today while we were at M^r Henry's, one by an Indian and another by a rifleman.

There were about 2300 prisoners surrendered, besides the Militia of the Michigan Territory, who gave up their arms that day, with the others. these were 3 or 4 hund[red] strong. most of the American army were composed of Militia from the State of Ohio, who had volunteered their Services for a year, some were cavalry reg^t One company, great number Riflemen, and some infantry there were of the Regular troops, ——— of Artillery ——— of the 1st Reg^t and about 3 hund of the 4th Reg^t. this last Reg^t are highly spoken of by the Americans. indeed from the manner they speak of them you would suppose them to be Invincibles.²⁹ the whole of their army were ill dressed, and few of them appeared healthy or well, indeed they seemed to me the poorest looking sett of men I have seen for a long time. their situation and dress may probably have made them appear so ill to me. seven hundred Rifles were taken and a great many Muskets nearly 3000 stand, & 32 p^s Cannon of all descriptions, a great number of Waggon, horses, &^{ca}

Monday 17th Remained at Detroit but did no duty. saw the American prisoners embarking, many of whom were unwell with fever & some wounded. poor fellows I fear few of them will ever get home. All the Vessels from Amherstburgh I believe & those taken at Detroit were taking in prisoners; but there were not a sufficient number to take them all, and those who were on board were very much crouded. by the Capitulation, as I understood, the Regular Troops were to be kept as prisoners of War and the Militia

²⁹ The Fourth U. S. Infantry had constituted the nucleus of Harrison's force at Tippecanoe, in 1811. It was the only regular regiment in Hull's army. Hull's account of its reception at Urbana in May harmonizes with Askin's account of the esteem felt for it by the militia contingents. See Quaife, *Chicago and the Old Northwest*, 207.