

twice at last he went. it's true he was unwell; (but I think he might have gone at first as well as last). Yet for all the good he did he might as well have staid where he was. Major C. was much enraged at the behaviour of the Indians, & tried to prevent them from plundering as much as he could. Cap^t M^cKee when he joined us did the same. Té-compse the Indian General as he is called, behaved [I] must say remarkably well. he assisted us very much in trying to prevent the Indians from pillaging; but the Hurons could not be prevented from taking what they wanted some Saucks that had began to plun[der] were stopp^d by Maj. C. and they ev[en] retur^d some things they had taken. The Indians took a great number of horses on the River. horses they have taken everywhere, the day of the surrender and the day following I fancy they did not take less than 300 from the people on the Detroit side. Cap^t Elliot⁴⁵ who was sent here with a flag of truce on Sunday last was still here. he found Cap^t Brush here who commanded a company of Gentlemen from Ohio. and a number of others with him from some of the corps serving in Detroit. when he saw the letter which was from General Hull the contents of which I [do not] know⁴⁶ (but suppose it was an order for him to surrender) he said it was a forgery and Elliott was an imposter. he had Cap^t E. confined and threatened to hang him. some of the Gentlemen in his company interfered and told him they would shoot him if he did. whether he thought it a forgery or not he and all those with him excepting a few sick made off that night not in any order but as fast as they could get off six or seven of them together in this disorderly manner they left the place, many of them taking horses with them that they took from the Inhabitants, who complained very much of them. when we found this party were so far a head of us that it was no[t] probable we could ever overtake [them] and that even if we should they had nothing with them that was worth going after, it was thought advisable to send back the Indians from this place and not allow them to go to the Foot of the Rapids where we

45 William Elliott, for whom see *ante*, 503.

46 In surrendering Detroit, Hull had included these Ohio militia. Captain Elliott was sent by Brock to Monroe to acquaint them with the terms of the capitulation. See Burton, *City of Detroit, 1701-1922*, II, 1017 ff.