

followed them and the enemy soon took up a good position for their Guns. while they were doing this L^t Fitzgibbon joined us with about 45 of the 49th Reg^t. these were the first troops who came to our aid. the Americans gave them two or three shots from their field pieces but neither Killed nor wounded a man. Fitzgibbon's party did not fire in return for they were at too great a distance for Musketry to do much execution. The Indians kept firing a few shots, then Fitzgibbon advanced with a flag of Truce and demanded them to Surrender, which after a long parley they agreed to do. while they were settling the terms on which they would lay down their Arms, a party of our Dragoons under Cap^t Hall, and about two hundred Infantry, under Col. De Heran also joined us. Fitzgibbon who is a most active and deserving Officer gets the whole credit of the business, as he was the person who demanded them to surrender; but the Battle was gained by the Indians for his party as I before said, did not fire a shot. he is one of the most active and deserving Officers we have and has allways been employed in any arduous duty. he was most allways on the rear Guard when we were retreating, and commanded the advance Guard since we have been moving towards Fort George. while the main body of our Troops were at the Forty Mile Creek, he has been with a small party of the 49th in Queenston, and then would be at Chippawa, Fort Erie, and flying about in such a manner that the Enemy did not know where to find him he has had some very narrow escapes. his life was saved by M^{rs} Kerby and another Woman a short time since. he had by accident met with two of the Enemy's Riflemen when he was alone. they were going to fire on him, but he was in disguise and told them he belonged to their Army, at the same time got near them and seized hold of their Rifles one in each hand and was struggling to get them from them, when one of his Antagonists drew his sword from him, and would have run him through, had not a M^{rs} Dufield Kicked it out of the Fellows hand. the Women then threatened to Kill him if he did not surrender, and they both allowed themselves to be taken prisoners. he had hardly got a quarter of a mile from the place with his prisoners when a large