

youngs Town where they killed several men. Cap^t Fawcett advanced with the Grenadiers to the Gate of the Fort and fortunately got there just while the Guard were relieving the Sentinels by which means they got in at the Picket as they had got the Countersign from two sentinels whom they had taken. Mr Dawson of the 100th Reg^t led the forlorn hope but Cap^t Kerby of the Incorporated Militia was in the Fort before any other officer. while the Grenadiers got in in front the Light Company of the 100th under Cap^t Martin scaled the Works in the rear and got in nearly at the same time with the others. Cap^t Elliott Q^r Mr General⁵⁴ was with Cap^t Martin. Fortunately most of the Garrison were sleeping and were so completely surprised that we lost but 6 Men Killed in taking it among whom was L^t Nowlan of the 100th Reg^t. the Enemy made as good a defence as could be expected considering the situation they were caught in and lost sixty-five men most of whom were bayoneted. Col. Murray who commanded the storming party was unfortunately wounded. Cap^t Leonard the commanding officer of the Garrison was sleeping a few miles from the Fort with his Family. he came very early to the Garrison in the morning but was much surprised to be challenged by a British Sentinel who made a prisoner of him. upwards of three hundred men were made prisoners, a number of whom were of their 24th Reg^t. just as the first boat load of Indians had reached the other shore, the news of the Fort being taken reached them. They immediately pushed off for Lewiston and General Riall⁵⁵ with the Royals and the 41st marched to the same place. there were but about sixty artillery at that place who toke to their heels as soon as they heard the yells of the Indians. about 12 or 13 of the Enemy were killed at Lewiston, several of them Inhabitants of the place. unfortunately there was Liquor in most of the houses & notwithstanding the exertions of the Officers of the Indian Dep^t the Indians soon got intoxicated and were outrageous several men of the Regular

⁵⁴ Captain G. A. Eliot of the 103rd Regiment.

⁵⁵ Sir Phineas Riall. He had been commissioned a major general on June 4, 1813. He subsequently attained the rank of general. He died in Paris, Nov. 10, 1850. Irving, *op. cit.*