

certainly, who did that. After getting upon the bank, I found two balls had passed through my shirt—one through the body, the other through the sleeve. While upon the bank, two balls passed so near me that their force was visibly felt in my face. My hat was afterwards found, with a large ball hole near the band. The effort of diving the river, leaping the bank, and the effects of the two balls that passed so near my head, had so exhausted and addled me, that I thought I was shot; and after going about sixty yards, in a walk, I stopped and examined myself. Finding I was not shot, I took fresh courage, commenced my flight for life, and arrived safe at Fort Hamilton in about three-quarters of an hour by sun. Mr. Spencer could not swim (as you say), consequently did not attempt to cross the river. I claim no particular honor for what I did upon that occasion, and only mention these particulars to show that Mr. Bracken's memory should not be too much relied upon.

Upon perusing Mr. Bracken's account of that affair, I perceive many mistakes, but none of very great importance, except those which I have pointed out.

As to what took place after the killing of Apple, and at the battle, I know nothing, except from hearsay. I have always understood that all behaved well upon that occasion—that the charge was even-handed, and that no one man was entitled to more credit than another. As to Mr. Bracken's killing an Indian, or getting a scalp, at the crossing of the Pekatonica, I can say, without hesitation, that I never heard anything of it, until I saw it in his account of that battle.

Having, I believe, answered all your enquiries, I subscribe myself,

Respectfully yours,

BENNET MILLION.

From the above communications, it will be perceived at once, that these gentlemen, (who certainly have no interest in the mat-