

made prisoners. During Col. Murray's operations at Fort Niagara, Gen. Riall, with some troops and about eight hundred Indians crossed over to Lewiston, but the yell of the Indians on hearing of the success against Niagara, frightened away all of the force that was at Lewiston, so that Gen. Riall found no resistance.

As soon as preparations could be made, Gen. Drummond attacked the enemy at Black Rock with five hundred men and some Indians. The enemy's force was sixteen hundred, who gave our people a warm reception for fifteen minutes and then gave way, leaving one hundred prisoners in our possession. The Indians pursued the stragglers in the woods, and killed about two hundred and fifty. Our people pursued to the village of Buffalo, where they found great quantities of merchandise and public stores of every description; and soldiers and Indians brought away as much goods as they could carry. As the enemy had burned every house in the town of Niagara, Gen. Drummond ordered that every building in Buffalo, and from there to Niagara should be burned, which was done. There were four fine, large, armed schooners at Buffalo, which shared the fate of the town. The public stores taken in Niagara will amount to £100,000.

Gen. Wilkinson, with an army of four thousand six hundred men, was descending the Long Sault, to form a junction with Gen. Hampton on the 11th of November last, for the purpose of invading Lower Canada; but Col. Morrison, with a part of the Forty-Ninth Reg't and the Eighty-Ninth Reg't and a division of gun-boats, attacked him, killed one hundred, took a hundred prisoners, and put one thousand more *hors du combat*. Our loss was trifling. The party that defeated Wilkinson was from Kingston, so that our Canadians of Montreal, who were prepared to give the Yankees a good dressing, were quite disappointed to find that the business had been [accomplished] by their friends. The invading army is gone into Winter quarters at Plattsburg, etc.

An expedition was in agitation when Livingston left York, for the reduction of Detroit. The accounts of the decisive de-