

was partly asleep, when some person rushed by and touched the corner of the tent—I sprang partly up—all was still. I jogged Corpl. Thomas, (who slept in the same tent) and asked, “if he did not hear somebody run by the tent?”—He said, “no---I’ve been asleep.” I then laid down again, when something struck the top of the tent---Corpl. Thomas rose up, took his gun; in a moment three or four rifles were discharged at the very door of the tent, and an awful yell ensued---Thomas fell back on to me---I said, “Corpl. Thomas, for God’s sake! don’t give back”---he made me no answer,---for he was a dead man.—I got out of the tent as soon as possible---the men were in confusion, some in front and some in the rear of the tents firing---the indians within a rod of us---Capt. Barton ordered the men to form instantly---they were too much broken, and no regular line could be formed; but they kept up a steady fire on the Indians, who fell back. Capt. Griger’s company of militia, stationed near us, were in great confusion---they could hardly be distinguished from the Indians---I received a wound and was obliged to retire.”

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