

hundred Indians, nearly one third greater than the American force under Col Miller.

The only Officers of the 4th Regt. wounded, were Lieut Larabee, a brave officer who lost an arm—and Lieut George P. Peters, who commanded the late Capt Wentworth's company.

Aug. 10—Boats from Detroit arrived to take up the wounded. On their return they were fired upon by the British brig Hunter, and even after the wounded were transferred from the boats to waggons, this vessel took several positions to harass them on their return to Detroit.

Col. Miller had determined to push on to the river Raisin ; for which purpose the troops were paraded in readiness to march ; but the Col. was suddenly attacked by a fit of the fever and ague, with which he had been partially afflicted from the time of his severe illness at Fort Harrison in Indiana. We therefore continued on the ground this day, expecting provisions from Detroit, but none arrived. We observed the British to be busy in crossing over troops from Malden a few miles below us, and concluded they intended an attack upon our encamp-

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