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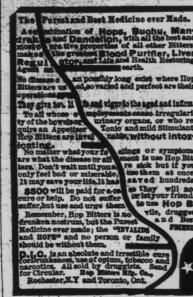
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of a fox's bite. The story elaborately told by the late William Lennox in his "F Years of Biographical Remir cences," and is well calcula to warn careless readers of a uninteresting volume agai the danger of putting their ha within reach of a so-called ta but really wild and chainedfox. We are informed by L William Lennox that his fat had determined on a tour inspection to the Upper Prov ces of Canada, and, after a fa well banquet to his civil and litary subordinates, the Duke off in the midsummer of 1 from Quebec in a Governm steamer, whose head was po ed up the St. Lawrence riv Lord William accompanied father, on whose staff he serving as military aide-de-car as far as Montreal, whence Governor-General made his w to Fort William Henry, lying the south bank of the great dian stream. "Here," says Le

William, "occurred an incident

of a most frightful nature whi

totally changed the aspect of

hitherto happy residence in t

distant colony." It appears the one of the English soldiers

Fort William Henry had

and that Cer there, nam Captain MtzRoy, owned a b terrier, between which and fox there had been several figh The fox was in a highly excit condition on the day when duke happened to take notice him, and just before mounti his horse to inspect the garris he rashly toped down to p the fox on the head. The an mal instantly snapped at t duke's hand, biting him slight upon which he took hold of t fox's ear, exclaiming, "You bite, will you, you rascal?" T Kingston to York—now call Toronto-and thence went Niagara and on to Drummon

brute at once seized him near t lower joint of the right thum making his teeth meet in t flesh. Little was thought the incident, and when the Du arrived at Kingston a fortnig later the wound had complete healed. He proceeded from

Island, upon Lake Huron, th the most distant of our milita

turn he stayed some days

outposts in Canada. On his