

glaring proof this, of their general disaffection to our interest!

In pursuance of the general's orders, detachments were made, and the different corps review'd by Col. Bradstreet, and on the 12th, in the afternoon, Capt. Ogilvie, with the regulars, march'd to fort Newport at the head of Wood Creek, about a mile from Fort Craven, and on the 13th, he advanced to Fort Eagle, commonly call'd Bull's Fort, about three miles farther. As there was not a sufficient quantity of provisions carried to Fort Newport, to load all the batteaus; the detachment of Provincial troops, did not move from their encampment, until the 14th, in the morning, when the whole march'd to that post and loaded their batteaus, and six companies of the New York regiment proceeded to Bull's Fort, the remainder of the troops continued at Fort Newport.

This fort, is only the ruined remains of a square pallisadoe enclosure, situate at the source of Wood Creek, built in 1756,
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