

under General Herkimer, fall into an ambuscade of Indians and Tories, led by Sir John Johnson and St. Leger, who were upon an expedition against Fort Schuyler.—page 100.

CHAP. XXX. St. Leger attempts to terrify the Garrison in Fort Schuyler (formerly Stanwix,) is unsuccessful—Col. Willet and Lieutenant Stockwel undertake to go to the camp at Still-Water—General Schuyler sends a detachment under Arnold—The Indians retreat with precipitation (occasioned by a Stratagem of Arnold) and the British follow their example.—page 104.

CHAP. XXXI. General Burgoyne advances, sends a detachment to seize the stores at Bennington; they are repulsed with vigor, and a great part of the detachment cut off.—page 108.

CHAP. XXXII. The British army encamp on the heights and plains of Saratoga; and the American army at the Still-Water—a smart engagement ensues, wherein the Americans are successful. General Clinton makes a diversion to relieve Burgoyne, and attacks Fort Montgomery.—page 112.

CHAP. XXXIII. The British army distressed and nearly surrounded—their provision begins to grow scarce—endeavour to extricate themselves, but are repulsed with considerable loss. Intrepidity of General Arnold. General Frazier slain.—page 116.

CHAP. XXXIV. The army commanded by General Burgoyne, after several fruitless endeavours to escape, finally capitulate.—page 119.