

acres, from the Schuyler patent, relates that within her recollection, the burial hill was covered with excavations made by parties searching for Frazer's remains or for money. To her knowledge, and she is a very intelligent and active lady, no traces of Frazer's remains were ever discovered. She has come to question the fact of his burial there, and is inclined to believe that it is not known where Frazer was buried. She is quite certain that his remains have never



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been removed, although some Englishmen visited the region a long time ago to ascertain his burial place.

After the burial of Frazer, on the night of the 8th, Burgoyne retreated without his sick and wounded, in a heavy rain, reaching Saratoga on the evening of the 9th; and on the 10th crossed the Fish Creek where intrenchments had been previously thrown up by Frazer. The Americans harrassed the British along their line of retreat, on the rear and both flanks. A party was found in front of Saratoga throwing up intrenchments. The retreat was a bad affair. Everybody was wet, tired and hungry. Gen. Phillips said to Baroness Riedesel who wanted to go forward as Burgoyne was halting at Do-ve-gat, "What a pity it is you are not our commanding general." There is great significance in this censure of Burgoyne. The Baroness was under the

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