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On this occasion Col. Cass said :

*" Fellow Citizens—*

" The standard of your country is displayed. You have rallied round it to defend her rights and to avenge her injuries. May it wave protection to our friends and defiance to our enemies: and should it ever meet in the hostile field, I doubt not that the eagle of liberty, which it bears will be found more than a match for the lion of England."

The fourth regiment having joined general Hull, the army removed from Dayton on the 1st of June, and commenced its march for Detroit.

Gov. Meigs accompanied the army to Urbanna, for the purpose of holding a council with 12 Indian chiefs of the lake tribes. It was agreed to renew the treaty of Greenville; after smoking the calumet of peace, both parties called on the *Great Spirit* to witness the sincerity of their professions. The Indians appeared unusually friendly, gave permission to gen. Hull to march through their