

as also having received a severe thump from a hammock a cannon-ball had thrown against him."

The hand of an all-wise providence had been held over the heads of the two brothers, and they were saved.

The day after the battle, as some of our officers were conversing with the British on board the "Detroit," one of the latter asked his comrade, "What has become of the Indians?" Search was made and they discovered snugly stowed away in the cable tier. They were brought upon deck, much alarmed. However were soon assured they would not be hurt, and then became quite communicative. When asked how they liked the sport, said, "No more come with one-armed captain (Barclay) in big canoe—shoot big gun too much. Gemokomon\* (American) much big fight." This sort of warfare was not to their tastes. They had evidently been taken on board as "sharp-shooters," to pick off the officers. They were stationed in the maintop of the "Detroit," and when the bullets began to fly aloft thought they were all aimed at them, and hastily retreated to the deck, where they found it no better, and then to the hold. They were sent to Malden with some paroled officers who had families there.

The trip of Perry from the "Lawrence" to the "Niagara" in a boat, it appears to us, is not properly understood or appreciated; or rather, ~~that~~ the *act* is eulogized instead of the  *motive*. "If a victory is to be gained I'll gain it," said Perry as he left the shattered "Lawrence." Such was his intention,

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\* "Gemokomon," signifying "Long-Knife" or sword, an implement of warfare unknown to them previous to their early wars with the whites. It is the name given to the "Yankees."