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from which he drove them with difficulty: they killed and wounded near 100 of his men; on which account he was obliged to return, as his party was only intended for a coup de main; neither had he tools to throw up or form posts for the wounded.—On his march downwards, he received orders from General Amherst to embark

may come down with some other head-men to treat, but it must be done in a few days, or he may expect to see all the towns in the Upper Nation in ashes; but that we are willing to give his people terms on his account. Captain Stuart will be directed to come with them: and we shall insist upon the Little Carpenter's procuring some corn for the fort, till supplies can be sent them. We shall only continue here until we have settled with the Cherokees. It will be necessary that you should write a letter, to encourage some of the Rangers to carry flour and cattle to Fort Loudoun, and to thank them for their behaviour here. They have acted with spirit, have done what they were ordered, and have been of great use to the detachment. Captain Grinnan has distinguished himself, by his readiness to do every thing he was desired; and, in short, I am extremely well pleased with the whole.

I have been a good deal out of order since we returned to Fort Prince George. I am a little better to day, but am a good deal fatigued in writing several letters. I shall be glad to hear from you as soon as possible. Colonel Montgomery desires his respects to you: he does not trouble you with a letter, as I have wrote so fully; but he begs that you may forward one of the inclosed letters to General Amherst, by an express schooner, if no other opportunity offers.

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your most obedient,

And most humble servant,

*Camp near Fort Prince George,
June 4, 1760.*

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