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general officers prepared an address asking him to stay with the army as another battle was imminent. This was withheld, although Arnold was apprised of it. Gen. Lincoln, who had arrived with 2,000 men on the 29th of September, was placed in command of the right wing.

Burgoyne withdrew a little on the 20th and intrenched himself, his lines resembling in contour those of the Americans (see map). Breyman, with his Hessians, held a flank redoubt on the extreme right, the Light Infantry under Earl Balcarras, and Frazer's command occupied the intrenchments about Freeman's cottage, with Hamilton's brigade on the left extending to the north branch ravine. The rest of the army, including Riedesel's command, was on the river hills and the flat by the river.

A section of the British works still remains in a good state of preservation in the woods on Pine Plains, south-west of the present residence of E. R. Wilbur, on the road running west from Wilbur's Basin.



GROUND PLANB, BRITISH WORKS ON PINE PLAINS.

The ground on which these works are situated is owned by Edward and William Lerrington. The ground of the two battles, September 19 and October 7, is now owned by John Newland of Stillwater, the widow of Isaac Freeman and Asa F. Brightman. Joseph Rogers owns the ground where Frazer fell, and Ebenezer Leggett owns the ground of the Hessian flank redoubt, commanded by Breyman, where Arnold was wounded. William Dennison owns the site of Gates's headquarters.

The Americans completed and strengthened their works, erecting a strong redoubt on the heights a few rods north of the present site of Neilson's house, where stood a log barn which was converted into a block house and named Fort Neilson. The lines were also run to the south from this point, and flank defences were constructed.