

man who appeared to have outgrown his clothes; at least the sleeves of his coat reached but a short way below his elbows, and his trowsers did not nearly reach his ankles. He was careless if not slovenly in his dress, and he seldom applied a razor to his chin. His proportions were almost Herculean, and his movements and gait were awkward and ungainly.

"When our army attacked Fort Erie by assault, we were beaten back with much slaughter; great numbers of our men falling killed or wounded under the fire of the enemy. As daylight appeared, Dunlop, whose vocation, be it remembered, was that of man-curer not of man-killer, ran through the firing to witness the scene, when seeing that some of the wounded could not get to the rear beyond the range of the enemy's fire, he gallantly caught up a poor fellow and carried him to a place of safety, immediately returning to take up another, and so on until he had thus taken bodily possession of ten or twelve of his patients.

"One man, wounded in the knee, he heaved upon his back and bore to the rear, but on laying down his burden the Doctor found that the soldier had received, *in transitu*, a mortal wound in the back, and so intercepted the shot, which otherwise would have taken effect on Dun-

lop h  
with  
soldie  
tende  
them,  
under  
he ha  
"T  
hearte  
ing his  
was a  
Dunlo  
him fo  
"TH  
and an  
those  
their o  
very g  
Canada  
fluence  
the gre  
and to  
party-r  
1830,  
peace th

\* Colon  
that poor