

*the Lake fever* by the settlers of the country. It prevailed to a greater extent in the summer and autumn of 1813, than at any other period during the active services of the army in the province. The opinion, I believe, is well founded, that this malady has the same common origin with intermittent fever. In Canada both diseases were found in similar situations, and sometimes alternated with each other in the same constitution. Each obtained more or less in particular districts, from the peculiar influence of those local or general causes which were efficient in its production. From putrid animal and vegetable exhalations, both derive their origin. Such exhalations have often proved noxious to an army, when encamped within the sphere of their malignant influence.

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other marshy countries, is a fever of an intermitting nature, commonly of a tertian form, but of a bad kind, which in the dampest places and worst seasons, appears a double tertian, a remitting, or continued, or even ardent fever; all which, however varying in their appearance, according to the difference of constitution, or other circumstances, yet are of a similar nature."