

showed the faith in  
the doomed race of

very, the advanced  
Turtle, at the head  
repelled, the assail-  
e, and kept up the  
a part of the follow-  
composed of natives;  
spies report "a great

1600 mounted men  
ille, and on the 28th  
of August, the army  
at Maumee, at Grand  
Defiance where the  
abandoned their towns  
army from a runaway  
who was afterwards  
e's plan to reach the  
ce, undiscovered; and  
roads to be cut, one  
le Bout), the other to  
eph, while he pressed  
ngem, he thinks would  
er referred to. While  
n commander received  
ans and the aid they  
etroit and elsewhere;  
and the circumstances  
the whole, considering  
n, regulars and volun-  
and settle matters at  
e spirit of compromise  
ngton, on the 13th of  
o had been naturalized  
en prisoner on the 11th  
ger, offering terms of

Unwilling to waste time, the troops moved forward on the 15th, and on the 16th met Miller returning with the message, that if the Americans would wait ten days at Grand Glaize, they (the Indians) would decide for peace or war; which Wayne replied to only by marching straight on. On the 18th, the Legion had advanced forty-one miles from Grand Glaize, and being near by the long looked for foe, began to throw up some light works, called Fort Deposit, wherein to place the heavy baggage during the expected battle. On that day, five of Wayne's spies, among whom was May, rode into the very camp of the enemy: in attempting to retreat again, May's horse fell, and he was taken. The next day, the day before the battle, he was tied to a tree and shot at as a target. During the 19th, the army still laboured on their works: on the 20th, at 7 or 8 o'clock, all baggage having been left behind, the white forces moved down the north bank of the Maumee;—"the Legion on the right, its flank covered by the Maumee: one brigade of mounted volunteers on the left, under Brigadier General Todd, and the other in the rear, under Brigadier General Barbee. A select battalion of mounted volunteers moved in front of the Legion, commanded by Major Price, who was directed to keep sufficiently advanced, so as to give timely notice for the troops to form in case of action, it being yet undetermined whether the Indians would decide for peace or war.

"After advancing about five miles, Major Price's corps received so severe a fire from the enemy, who were secreted in the woods and high grass, as to compel them to retreat. The Legion was immediately formed in two lines, principally in a close thick wood, which extended for miles on our left, and for a very considerable distance in front; the ground being covered with old fallen timber, probably occasioned by a tornado, which rendered it impracticable for the cavalry to act with effect, and afforded the enemy the most favourable covert for their mode of warfare. The savages were formed in three lines, within supporting distance of each other, and extending for near two miles at right angles with the river. I soon discovered, from the weight of the fire and extent of their lines, that the enemy were in full force in front, in possession of their favourite