

and that in both engagements, they lost more than forty. Some of the soldiers, both *French* and *Indians* then present told me so, (said he) adding, that the *French* always endeavor to conceal the number of their slain.

After this, we went up the mountain and, saw the smoke of the fires in the town, and beheld the awful desolations of our town. And before we marched any farther, they killed a sucking child of the *English*. There were slain by the enemy of the inhabitants of our town, to the number of thirty eight, besides nine of the neighboring towns. We traveled not far the first day ; God made the heathen so to pity our children, that though they had several wounded persons of their own to carry upon their shoulders, for thirty miles, before they came to the river, yet they carried our children, incapable of travelling, in their arms, and upon their shoulders. When we came to our lodging place, the first night, they dug away the snow, and made some wigwams, cut down some of the small branches of the spruce trees to lye down on, and gave the prisoners some what to eat ; but we had but little appetite. I was pinioned, and bound down that night, and so I was every night whilst I was with the army. Some of the enemy who brought drink with them from the town, fell to drinking, and in their drunken fit, they