

off to join the army opposed to General Hull, although the Reviewer* gives his readers to understand that it did not arrive until after General Hull's capture.

The above statement will afford a full and satisfactory answer to the misrepresentations of the Quarterly Reviewer,† and to the unwarrantable insinuation by which they are accompanied, if indeed any answer were wanting to assertions in which the writer has directly contradicted himself. The Reviewer states, “ that Sir George Prevost sent no instructions whatever to General Brock for some weeks after he received intimation of the war :”—and further, “ that he, General Brock, was only restrained from the measure of attacking Fort Niagara, *by the perplexity of his situation, in being left without orders.*” It is singular that the writer should have forgotten, that only five pages before, he had stated‡ that “ *on the receipt* of the intelligence of the American declaration of war, Major-General Brock, who commanded the troops in the Upper Province *immediately* despatched DISCRETIONARY orders to the British officer in charge of Fort St. Joseph's, to act either *offensively* or otherwise against the enemy at Michilimachinac, as he should find advisable.” If General Brock was justified in giving

* Review, p. 414.

† Ibid. p. 413.

‡ Ibid. p. 409.