

passed through Mr. Keveny's neck, and he fell with his face upon the canoe. As he made great efforts to speak and appeared to be convulsed with agony, of which the duration seemed uncertain, Reinhard says, that "he thrust his sword "twice thro' his back opposite the heart, to terminate his "sufferings."—The body was then stripped and thrown into the woods. The murderers proceeded to join their associates who had stopped for them, and had heard the firing. Grant and Cadotte went forward to meet Reinhard before he came up to McLellan, and enquired if Keveny was killed? Reinhard answered in the affirmative; upon which they told him that McLellan had sent them to desire him to say, that Keveny was not killed. Reinhard then replied, "he is killed, and I will not conceal it, for it was done by his "orders."—After this, McLellan probably thinking any affectation on his part would be ridiculous, as well as useless, when Reinhard came into his presence, desired him to relate the particulars of the murder; which were in consequence given in detail, and when this relation was finished, Reinhard put into McLellan's hands the remainder of Keveny's baggage and effects. McLellan kept only the papers, which he passed the night in examining, burning some, and preserving others. The examination was not completed the next morning when the party were in readiness to proceed, but was continued in the canoe; such papers as it was not considered