

Garrison Artillery made their report to Colonel Ferrier, the principal particulars of which were the following:—The number of the Fenians in and around Malone was from twelve to fifteen hundred. Everywhere they were to be seen on the road, lounging round street corners, crowded in the bar-rooms of the hotels, or congregated in small groups out in the fields—all looking disheartened, and many very destitute. That afternoon General J. H. Gleason, of Richmond; Dr. E. Donnelly, Pittsburg; Colonel Robert Cullen, Colonel W. H. Lindsay, Chief of Staff, New York, and Captain E. J. Mannix, Malone, had been arrested by orders from the District Marshal, and were then under a guard of United States soldiers in the Skating Rink. All the arms in their camp had been seized by United States troops; but as these amounted only to a hundred stand, it was supposed that the rest had been stored away by the Fenians in convenient places of concealment.

Great ill-feeling existed on the part of the men towards their generals; nor did they hesitate to express it openly. Shouts of "hang him!" "shoot him!" were heard on all sides when Gleason was arrested, and many said that if O'Neil ever showed his face again at any of their meetings he would be lynched on the spot. Father McMahon had arrived from Chicago on Friday evening, and on Saturday joined Gleason in his efforts to incite the men to some fresh attempt; but, on the arrest of the generals in the morning, his ardor had cooled very suddenly, and all that afternoon he had been much more mindful of his character as a spiritual adviser.

The United States troops in the place numbered about 500; but nearly half of these had arrived within the last 24 hours. General Hunt was in command; Generals Meade and McDowell, with their staffs had arrived the previous evening, remained over the night, and left for Ogdensburg by the noon-train that day. Strict orders had been given by them, before leaving, for the arrest of the officers and the seizure of all Fenian arms and stores, so that no further movement on Canada was now apprehended.

Disappointed and starving, the Fenians were now all anxious to get to their homes again, and the people of Malone, who by this time were thoroughly cured of their Fenian sympathies, just as heartily reciprocated their wish. The difficulty was the return fare on the railways, which few of them were able to pay for themselves. At first it was expected that the Federal Government would advance the money as they had done in 1866; but General Meade, on being asked, had said that this it positively would not do. Recourse was then had to the town, and on being refused there also, application had been made for assistance to Governor Hoffman and Mr. Tweed and the Mayor of New