critical Situation of the Fort and Garrison, 484; Harrison's Plans against the Besiegers, 485; Dudley's Defeat and sad Results, 486; Arrival of Re-enforcements for Fort Meigs, 487; Effect of a Sortie from Fort Meigs, 488; the Author's Visit to the Maumee Valley, 490-493.

CHAPTER XXIV.

THE WAR IN NORTHERN OHIO-CONSTRUCTION OF PERRY'S FLEET.

Harrison's Provision for the Frontier Defenses, 494; Kentuckians under Colonel R. M. Johnson, 495; Tecumtha anxious for hostile Action, 496; Johnson's Troops at Fort Stephenson, 497; unsuccessful Attempt to capture Fort Meigs, 498; Fort Stephenson menaced, 499; Croghan determines to hold it, 500; it is summoned to surrender, 501; a Siege, 502; Fort Stephenson stormed, and the Assailants repulsed, 503; Incidents of the Night succeeding the Struggle—Honors to Croghan, 504; the Author's Visit to Sandusky, 505, 506; also to Fremont and Site of Fort Stephenson, 507; Journey to Toledo—Harrison's Character assailed and vindicated, 508; Captain Perry sent to Lake Erie, 509; Harbor of Erie or Presq' Isle, 510; Construction of a Lake Fleet begun there, 511; Perry's Services with Chauncey and in securing American Vessels, 512; Perry's earnest Call for Men, 513; Erie menaced, 514; first Cruise of Perry's Fleet, 515; Harrison visits Perry, 516; Perry's second Cruise, 517.

CHAPTER XXV.

THE BATTLE OF LAKE ERIE.

Perry prepares for Battle, 518; his final Instructions—British Squadron in sight, 519; Names and Character of the opposing Squadrons, 520; Change in the Order of Battle, 521; relative Position of the Squadrons—Opening of the Battle, 522; first Position of the Vessels in the Fight, 523; the Battle—Scenes on board the Lawrence, 524, 525; sad Condition of the Lawrence, 526; Perry goes from the Lawrence to the Niagara, 527; Perry breaks the British Line, 528; his Victory—British Ships vainly attempt to Escape, 529; Perry's famous Dispatch, 530; Surrender of the British Officers—Burial of the Dead, 531; sad Effects of the Battle, 532; Importance of Perry's Victory, 533; public Celebrations by the exultant Americans, 534; Honors to Elliott and his Subordinates, 535; a Plea for a British-Indian Alliance—Prediction by Washington Irving, 536; Author's Visit to Erie and Cleveland, 537; Preparations for inceiling a Statue of Perry at Cleveland, 538; surviving Soldiers of the War of 1812, 539; the Statue unveiled—a remarkable Dinner-party, 540; a sham naval Battle—early Residents of Cleveland, 541; Perry and his Captives, 542; Reception of Perry and Harrison at Erie, 543.

CHAPTER XXVI.

HARRISON'S INVASION OF CANADA-HIS HOME.

Arrangements for invading Canada, 544; Army of the Northwest in Motion, 545; it crosses Lake Erie, 546: Proctor, frightened, flees from Malden—Tecumtha's scornful Rebuke, 547; vigorous Pursuit of the British, 548; the Armies in the River Thames, 549; Destruction of Property, 550; the British and Indians make a Stand for Battle, 551; the Armies in battle Array, 552; Battle of the Thames, 553, 554; British defeated—Death of Tecumtha—who killed him, 555; Gallantry of Colonel Johnson, 556; Harrison and Proctor properly revarded, 557, 558; Returns to Detroit—Effect of the Victory, 559; the Author's Visit to the Thames Battle-ground, 560, 561; Harrison on the Northern Frontier, 562; Harrison leaves the Army—Author's Journey in Ohio, 563; Antiquities at Newark, 564, 565; Columbus and the Scioto Valley, 566; Chillicothe and its Vicinity, 567, 568; Governor Worthington's Residence, 569; Visit to Batavia and North Bend, 570; North Bend and its early Associations, 571; Courtship and Marriage of Captain Harrison and Anna Symmes, 572; Harrison's Tomb and Dwelling, 573, 574.

CHAPTER XXVII.

EVENTS ON THE ST. LAWRENCE FRONTIER AND UPPER CANADA.

The Energies of Great Britain displayed, 575; Operations in the St. Lawrence Region, 576; Attack on Elizabethtown—Retaliation, 577; Attack on Ogdensburg, 578; Defense of the Town, 579; Ogdensburg captured, 580; the Village plundered and Citizens carried off, 581; Author's Visit to Ogdensburg and Prescott, 582; the Canadian Rebellion, 583; another Invasion of Canada contemplated, 584; Preparations for it, 585; Expedition against Little York, 586, 587; Americans land and drive the British to Little York, 588; Explosion of a Powder-magazine and Death of General Pike, 589; Capture of York and Escape of the British, 590; York abandoned—a Scalp as an Ornament, 591; the Author's Visit to Toronto, formerly Little York, 592; an Adventure among the Fortifications, 593; notable Men and Places at Toronto, 594; Passage across Lake Ontario—Journey to Niagara Falls, 595; Expedition against Fort George—the respective Forces, 596; Cannonade between Forts George and Niagara, 597; the American Squadron and the landing of Troops, 598; a severe Battle—Capture of Fort George, 599; the British retreat to the Beaver Dams and Burlington Heights, 600; British Property on the Niagara Frontier destroyed by themselves—Expedition toward Burlington Heights, 601; the Americans at Stony Creek, 602; Battle at Stony Creek, 603; Capture of Generals Chandler and Winder, 604; the Americans flee and are pursued, 605; Destruction of Property at Sodus—British Fleet off Oswego, 606.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

EVENTS AT SACKETT'S HARBOR AND ON THE NIAGARA FRONTIER IN 1813.

British Designs on Sackett's Harbor—its Defenses, 607; General Brown in Command at Sackett's Harbor, 608; Assembling of the Militia—Approach of the British, 609; Position of the Militia—a Panic and Flight, 610; a Conflict—Destruction of Public Stores, 611; the British retreat, 612; Sackett's Harbor and its Defenses, 614; the Author's Visit there—the Frigate New Orleans—a neglected Monument, 616; historical Localities around Sackett's Harbor—a Visit to Watertown and Brownsville, 617; the Story of Whittlesey and his Wife, 618; Movements on the Niagara Frontier, 619; Expedition against the British at the Beaver Dams, 620; Services of a patriotic Woman, 621; Defeat and Surrender of the Americans—Fort George invested, 622; the Author's Visit to the Beaver Dams Region, 623; a veteran Canadian

sh Force on the

-Colonel Scott,
5; Colonel Van
n Heights, 397;
by Re-enforcebad Conduct of
ers of War, 403;
nors to General
tra River, 408;

Folly, 410; his

k. 366: Events

Harbor, 368; a

ions on the St.

rston—Commo-

sburg, 374; St.

er Williams, or

Niagara Fron-

383; Prepara-

Capture of the

Americans and

ts, 413; Brock's ac Six Nations, 8; Fort Missis-Six Nations on s and Customs, mion-plate from of Canada, 427; Invasion, 429; and what came

on of the Amerodgers in Euroshe eluded her ge was accepted the Constitution for to Commo-; Cruise of the Poictiers, 451;

ian, 455; Cap-Bainbridge in Institution and Effects of the lected—his Adfor strengthenns, 468; Maniposed, 470; Re-

4; Interference ee, 476; Harrileigs, 478; the s of his Voyage ort Meigs, 483;