

the shoulder. He was further weakened by several severe flesh wounds. Little wonder that men not given to such weakness shed tears at the spectacle. Little wonder that the president of the court, in returning his sword, told him in a voice tremulous with emotion, that the conduct of himself and his men had been most honorable to themselves and to their country."

Cooper, certainly a high authority, in commenting upon the battle, says this of the seamen reflected upon by the grim old commodore—"The history of this continent is filled with the instances in which men of that character have gained battles which went to increase the renown of the mother country, without obtaining credit for it. The hardy frontier men of the American lakes are as able to endure fatigue, as ready to engage, and as constant in battle as the seamen of any marine in the world. They merely require good leaders, and these the English appear to have possessed in Captain Barclay and his associates."

GENERAL PROCTOR.

THE moment General Proctor saw the wild Kentuckians dash through his red lines, he seems to have lost his head and heart both. He was quite the first to escape. So quick was the pursuit he was obliged to abandon his carriage, which contained his papers, among which was found the famous speech of Tecumseh. It is supposed he saved this criminating, contemptuous philippic, to show his officers what he had to endure from the Shawanoe.

Some 250 of all arms got away from the field. The pursuit of Major Payne of Johnson's regiment, and