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their loss was very considerable; for colonel Williams, major Ashley, six captains, several subalterns, and a great many private men, were killed; and the Indians reckoned that they lost near 40 men, besides the brave old Hendrick, the Mohawk sachem, or chief captain. This was almost the only loss our people that day sustained, for in the attack upon their camp, they had few either killed or wounded, and not any of distinction, but colonel Titcomb, killed, and the general himself and major Nichols wounded. On the other hand, the enemy's loss must have been very considerable, as they obstinately continued their attack upon the camp: baron Dieskau reckoned it at 1000 men, but our men could not reckon by the dead bodies they found above 5 or 600 killed, and about 30 made prisoners.

Although the enemy had been thus repulsed and defeated in their designs, yet it was judged too late in the year to attack Crown Point, as in that case it would have been necessary to build a strong fort, at the place where the camp then was, in order to secure their communication with Albany, which was the only place from whence they could expect any reinforcement, or any fresh supply of ammunition or provisions; therefore, soon after this engagement, the army set out upon its return, having first erected a little stockaded fort, at the end of Lake George, in which they left a small garrison, as a future prey for the enemy, which might easily have been foreseen, as this whole army, being country militia, was to disperse and return to their respective homes, which they actually did, presently after their return to Albany. Thus ended this expedition, which tho' very honourable for Mr. Johnson and the provincial troops under his command; yet as it was late in the season, the victory had no consequences except reviving the spirits of the people, who had begun to despair on Braddock's defeat.

Upon the whole the operations in the field afforded but a melancholy prospect. Mr. Johnson indeed gained a victory over the enemy, which had very good consequences; but as to Gen. Braddock's and Mr. Shirley's expectations, they cannot be reflected upon without regret. Such weak efforts made by the British nation to recover