

church hospital, had all the advantages of a free ventilation. This building became extremely serviceable to the recovery of those men whose injuries were of a serious kind. From the pure air which the sick and wounded enjoyed in it, their progress to a state of convalescence was often rapid. Men whose wounds put on an unpromising aspect in the general hospital, were at times transferred to this establishment. Intermit-tent fever, however, with all its fatality, pre-vailed in the latter, as well as in the former building.

VI. The provincial militia were generally healthy, when employed on active duty, and were more exempted from sickness than the British troops. Their services, though severe, were not always long continued. Some corps being embodied during the war, were constantly employed, either in the field, or in garrison duty; others being called out only on particular emergencies, often enjoyed through winter the tranquillity of their homes.