

calm and collected. He met his fate with that firmness which was his particular characteristic. No other prisoner of our army of the United States was present to witness this melancholly scene, the death of captain Hart. During my captivity with the Indians, five days only, I was treated with more hospitality than I had any reason to expect, much more so than I experienced from the British, after I was ransomed at Detroit, by Mr. Benjamin Chittenden, who will ever be entitled to my utmost gratitude; by him I was humanely treated, and also by some of the French Canadians.

his
ALBERT AMMERMAN.
mark

PENDLETON COUNTY, SS.

I, William Mountjoy, one of the commonwealths' justices of the peace, for the state of Kentucky, in and for said county, do certify the foregoing certificate of Albert Ammerman, was subscribed and sworn to before me.

Given under my hand this 21st day of April, 1813.

WM. MOUNTJOY.

Lexington, April 13th, 1813

Sir—You request of me a statement of facts within my own knowledge, concerning the murder of our men after the battle and surrender at Frenchtown.

I was one of those who was taken by the Indians on the retreat, about one and a half miles from where the action first commenced. Just before we were taken, with the assistance of Lieutenant Chinn, belonging to the militia, I formed between fifteen and twenty men, I then discovered the Indians running upon us on each side and in front, about sixty in number, with their arms at a trail. I discovered there was no chance to repel them. I ordered the men to ground their arms, which was done; the Indians then came up and secured the arms of our men, and shot them, including the Lieut. before mentioned. I was the only one saved. I was taken and delivered up to Col. Elliott, a British officer.