

Indians and retreated with the loss of some killed; the Indians having one killed and another wounded. I send you a Return of the Strength of the Garrison of Amherstburg by which you will perceive how much the Militia have diminished—It is said and I hope many of them will return when they have gotten in their harvest, but neither the Militia nor the Indians who are very deficient of the number you would suppose will ever remain with us if a considerable reinforcement does not arrive here. Five hundred of the 41<sup>st</sup> would I am confident, soon decide matters—The Enemy's Arts and Misrepresentations have operated strongly on both the Indians and People of this country, among whom their agents now appear. You have received Mr Hull's infamous Proclamation, and I herewith send you a copy of what I conceive to be very interesting Letters from him, intercepted and which I regret were not sent sooner. The originals shall be sent by the *Lady Prevost* I do not apprehend that this Post is in any immediate Danger, but I am fully convinced of the necessity of a Reinforcement. I conceive it only prudent to keep the *Queen Charlotte* here, she is a very considerable check on the Enemy. I inclose a Return of Prisoners and request to know whether they are to be sent down. You will be surprized to know that the greatest number of Indians, among whom were several Boys, that the utmost exertions of the Indian Department could collect did not exceed Two hundred and thirty—this was on the 18<sup>th</sup> instant and they have rather decreased since—

P.S. The Return is inclosed to the Brigade Major

MAJOR-GENERAL BROCK TO SIR GEORGE PREVOST.

(*Canadian Archives, C 676, p. 208.*)

Fort George July 26<sup>th</sup> 1812

Sir,

Since my dispatch to your Excellency of the 20<sup>th</sup> Instant, I have received information of the enemy having made frequent and extensive inroads from Sandwich up the River Thames. I have in consequence been induced to detach Captain Chambers with about 50 of the 41<sup>st</sup> Regim<sup>t</sup> to the Moravian town where I have directed two hundred Militia to join him—From the loud and apparently warm professions of the Indians residing on the Grand River, I made no doubt