

who had doomed him for a Victim? Yet, the two Canadians still continued to protect him from the attempts of the Indian, who now seemed more than ever determined to effect his purpose, and a violent quarrel ensued between them, after which the Indian was deprived of his gun. The Indian then insisted, that Keveny should be left behind and the Canadians consenting, he was put ashore (his irons having been taken off sometime previously) upon a little and uninhabited island and left alone. As it was a place by which Indians passed frequently, the Canadians had little doubt that he would soon be able to quit it. In the evening of the day on which they left Keveny, an accident happened that rendered their canoe useless. Their quarrels with the Indian still continued; he at length deserted them, and they remained several days without making much progress towards Bas de la Riviere,

During this time Mr. Stuart had reached Bas de la Riviere, and informed Mr. McLellan of the arrest of the Partners at Fort William, and of his having ordered Keveny's guard to return. McLellan became uneasy at their delaying to arrive, but having seen Mr. Alexander McDonell, he comforted himself with conjecturing that Mr. Keveny was killed by the Indian. In a day or two more, as the Canadians and Indian were still absent, McLellan's impatience