

Those who were killed in the battle were committed to the deep at night-fall, the Episcopal service being read over them. On the following morning, the two fleets sailed into Put-in-bay, where the slain officers were buried on shore. The scene was a solemn one. Equal respect was paid to the slain of the two fleets. Minute-guns were fired from the fleet, a martial band preceded, performing a funeral dirge, and the corpses were ranged in alternate order of American and British, and the procession followed in like order to the graves, where the funeral service was read. A striking contrast this to the scene presented two days before, when both the living and the dead now forming this solemn and fraternal train were engaged in fierce and bloody strife, hurling at each other the thunder-bolts of war.—When will Christian nations learn to act like consistent Christians?

On the 8th day after the action, the *Lawrence* was despatched to Erie with the wounded, where we received a cordial welcome and kind hospitality. The remainder of the fleet conveyed Harrison's army to Malden, and some of the vessels ascended the Detroit river. Harrison found the army of General Proctor had gone, after burning the public stores, and had retreated toward the Thames. Perry joined Harrison as a volunteer aid, and our troops pursued, overtook and captured the army, the only army that was captured during the war. Proctor escaped, his companion Tecumseh, there is every reason to believe was killed, since a dozen persons claim the honor of firing the fatal ball.—Perry then accompanied Harrison and Commodore Barclay to Erie, where they landed amid peals of cannon and the shouts of the multitude. Perry thence returned to Newport, receiving on his way the acclamations of a grateful people in every city and village through which he passed.

In reviewing the incidents of the battle, we must admit that in several particulars the enemy had hard luck, which contributed to their defeat and capture. The wind turned in our favor before the action began. The Commanders of their two vessels were killed or severely wounded early; the rudder of the *Lady Prevost* was disabled, which caused her to drift out of the line; and worse than this, the running of the *Queen* against the *De-*