

" las, and on his way saw the bodies of the slain nearly naked,
 " with limbs and skulls fractured and covered with blood and
 " wounds—that several of their faces could hardly be distin-
 " guished, from the blackening occasioned by guns having been
 " discharged close to the skin. That deponent went in the after-
 " noon with some other settlers to bury the dead on the field where
 " they had fallen, and found them totally naked. That depon-
 " ent saw many of the Indians, and especially Peeguiss a Saul-
 " teux chief, crying like children at the distress of the colonists,
 " That deponent embarked in the boats with the other colonists,
 " and set out for Jack River; that next morning, being Sun-
 " day, they were met by a large brigade of canoes, under the
 " command of Archibald Norman M'Leod, and a number of
 " his partners—that the people in said canoes shouted the war
 " whoop, and terrified the settlers nearly as much as the half-
 " breeds and others aforesaid had done—that they landed in
 " great haste, and primed their guns, so that deponent and
 " settlers, who were unarmed, expected to be killed imme-
 " diately,—that one of their chief men called out in a loud
 " voice, where is that damn'd rascal Robertson? where is that
 " damn'd rascal Pritchard? that Mr. Pritchard was imme-
 " diately taken prisoner, and put into one of their canoes,—
 " that they made all the people cross over to land at the other
 " side of the river, where Pritchard was put as a prisoner into
 " a tent, with a sentry over him; that then the party, under
 " the direction of Mr. M'Leod aforesaid, began searching for
 " papers, and broke open the governor's trunks—that depon-
 " ent observed among them two persons dressed in the king's
 " uniform, like officers, and four others, whom deponent took
 " to be a serjeant, corporal, and two privates,—that afterwards
 " the settlers were ordered to go to Netly Creek, called by the
 " North-West Company, Rivière aux Morts, where Mr. Mac-
 " donell, the sheriff, Mr. Bourke, Michael Heden, Patrick Cor-
 " coran and Donald M'Kay, were made prisoners by some of
 " the party under the orders of Mr. M'Leod, and others afore-
 " said; at last Mr. Macdonell was liberated, and went with
 " deponent and other settlers to Jack River. That on their
 " way through Lake Winipic, and throughout the winter, at
 " Jack River, the settlers and their families were obliged to
 " depend for their subsistence mostly on the produce of their
 " nets."