

forded them, the routine of medical duty had not as yet met with any obstruction. The battle of Lundey's Lane, which was fought on the 17th of the same month, being more sanguinary than that of Chippawa, filled the general hospital at York, and its adjacent buildings, with its numerous wounded. After the latter period, the duty of the medical department, not only at York, but along the Niagara frontier, became serious and laborious. The skirmishes and casual engagements which occurred during the remainder of the campaign, kept the hospitals more or less filled with wounded till the beginning of winter, when the enemy, evacuating Fort Erie, passed over the river Niagara to the peaceful possession of his own territory. Our troops, though opposed to a force much greater in number, generally maintained their ground; and in almost every encounter had the scale of victory on their side\*.

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\* The number of regular troops in the Upper Province did not exceed 3500. The American force was always more than double that number.