

English River. Philip Atkinson, with despatches for General Middleton from Battleford, having come down the river on a flatboat with eighty sacks of barley to within a few miles of Carlton, came in here, with news also of the last fight near Battleford, in which corporals Lowry and Sleight were killed. The Indians seems to have been badly routed by the forces under Cols. Otter and Horchmer, at Cut Knife Creek, forty miles south of Battleford.

14th May, Thursday.—Fine cool day; stiff breeze from the north-east all day, bringing rain in evening—the first since the 30th ultimo. Drain, the scout, was sent off to General Middleton with despatches about noon, but was recalled in consequence of the receipt of a despatch from the General, informing the commissioner that he had routed the rebels at Batoche's, and that they were surrendering themselves, and that he would come on to this place by to-morrow. Great joy among all the people here at the receipt of these tidings, and especially that Riel's prisoners are all safe and released at last. Our loss was but light, five only being killed in the last attack. Major Crozier was notified to-day of his appointment as Assistant Commissioner of the North-West Mounted Police.

15th May, Friday.—Very chilly all day, with cold wind from the north-east. General parade of all the dismounted men in the garrison. Teams were sent over in morning to the Hudson's Bay Ferry to bring in the prisoners (21 in number) that the General was sending in here. General Middleton and his command crossed the river at Gardepu's Crossing with the steamer "Marquis," and camped on this side for the night. Hon. Mr. Clarke received orders to hold the steamer "North-West" here, cancelling Capt. Street's previous order to take her round to the south branch. News came in evening that Riel and Gabriel Dumont have been captured about four miles south of Batoche. This, of course, causes unbounded joy in Prince Albert, as it entirely completes the General's victory to perfect satisfaction.

16th May, Saturday.—Cool and cloudy weather, but no rain, though looking much like it all day. The river has fallen considerably during the last day or two, and is still going down slowly. The commissioner started out in afternoon to go to General Middleton's camp, but turned back on getting as far as the ridge, having learned that the General was not yet across the river. The number of guards, pickets and patrols has been somewhat reduced for to-night, in view of the complete success of General Middleton's late operations at Batoche's, and the need for same being consequently lessened. News comes in to-night that Gabriel Dumont is not captured yet. Communication by telegraph with the General direct is established this evening.

17th May, Sunday.—Fine, though cool all day. Everything very quiet in Prince Albert all day. It is published in General Orders to-day that in consequence of the success of General Middleton's late movements it is now safe for the farmers to go back to their farms, and that, therefore, those now serving here as volunteers can leave as soon as they like. Most of them have decided to avail themselves of the opportunity. By telegraph from the front it is learned that the General will not finish crossing his forces until to-morrow, and so cannot be in here till Tuesday next. The list of names of the prisoners coming in was sent in to-day. It does not include that of Riel, who is sent to Winnipeg. The number of our killed in the late actions near Batoche's is now given as 18; wounded, 80. There are said to have been buried 150 rebels.

18th May, Monday.—Chilly enough in morning; a slight thunderstorm in the afternoon, after which it grew very warm. Large numbers of swallows here to-