

the safety of the wounded and the surgeons; he replied, be under no apprehensions, you will be perfectly safe, I will place you under the special care of the chiefs until morning. and very early I will send conveyances for the wounded and yourself to Amherzburg. Shortly after, I was requested to ascertain the number and rank of the wounded, and in so doing. was assisted by a British officer (whose name I did not know) to whom I likewise communicated my apprehensions of safety; he manifested some irritation at my doubts of British honor and magnanimity, and assured me protection would be afforded me. While engaged in this business, one of the rooms occupied by the wounded was crowded with Indians who were peaceable, but one of them who could speak English admonished the British officer of the propriety of stationing interpreters in the houses. Upon my return from this business to the room I occupied, and which was set apart for the wounded officers, I met, and was made acquainted with, Captain Elliott. at present a British officer, who had visited Captain Hart then wounded. Captain Hart was solicitous to be removed that evening, and Captain Elliott replied, if it was possible (and every exertion should be made) he should, and if it could not be effected that evening. early in the morning he would call for him in his own train (sleigh) and convey him to his own house in Amherzburg, where he should remain until recovered, assuring him repeatedly, no danger was to be apprehended, and if possible he would remain with him that night. In the afternoon Captain Elliott and every British officer left the encampment, leaving behind three interpreters. From the repeated assurances, my apprehensions were quieted; for who could doubt? About one hour before day