

on to the foot of the rapids the Swamp being without intermission from kne[e] Deep to Belly Deep to our horses for 8 or 10 miles to gether. We ar[r]ived at the Miami of the lake¹ at the foot of the rapids at Dusk Swam the riv[e]r and lodged at Capt Hulls where we refreshed ourselves fo[u]nd the inhabitants in a state of alarm and in great Confusion I informed th[e]m of the approaching army assur[e]d them of protecti[on] advised them not to quit the[i]r hom[e]s but to Defend themselves to the last extremity in case of an attack, left a copy of Gnl [Hull's] address to the indians with th[e]m Directed them to Commun[i]cate it to the Indians on Miami, and prepared to proceed on to Detroit

[Monday, June the First]

June 1^t proceeded on to the river Raison Deliv[e]red my Dispa[t]ches to Colo Anderson found the inhabitant[s] in a similar Situation to those at the foot of the rapids made Similar Communications to them, left a copy of Gnl Hulls address with Colo Anderson, and prepared to proceed on my Jo[u]rney, W^m Denny['s] Horse gave out I left him at this place. This is a beautiful Countury but badly cultivated

[Tuesday, June the Second]

2nd proceeded on to Detroit in Company with M^r Beard the contra[c]t[o]r at Detroit, passed near a large encampment of Indians on the River Urian² through Brownstown and Maguawga two Ind[i]an towns found them in a state of Confusion and but few indian men at home. Read Gnl

¹ Where the name Miami of the Lake is used it refers to the Maumee River. The words Maumee and Miami were originally the same.—EDITOR.

² The Huron River.—EDITOR.