

[Friday, June the Nineteenth]

19<sup>th</sup> Started from the foot of the rapids to meet the army proceeded through the Wilderness towards Urbanna—traveled ab[o]ut 25 miles, a very rainy day and encamped in what is Called the Black Swamp,<sup>1</sup> had a Disagreeable night of wet and Musketoes

[Saturday, June the Twentieth]

20<sup>th</sup> proceeded on to Blanchard fork of A[u]glaze Stop[p]ed at an old field, let our horses graise and picked strawberries the while. Crossed the Creek and encamped on the head waters of the great Miami, was Surrounded in the night by hostile Indians as was Supposed, we left our fire and lay in the Bushes without fear the musqueatos and [g]nats tormented us Severely the Indians finding that we was on the alert bore off we Saw the tracks of the dogs next morning and the trail in the grass. I pres[u]m[e] they was a small party of the Pottawattomies, and not knowing our four[e], supposing it to be greater than it was they bore of[f] and left us there was but 4 men in compa[n]y 2 of which only had arms, we was informed by Some men from fort wayne at the foot of the rapids that there was a war party of Pottowattom[ie]s out in that Direction

[Sunday, June the Twenty-first]

21<sup>t</sup> Started early in the morn[in]g it began to rain and rained tremendously untill about 3 oclock in the afternoon ab[o]ut which tim[e] we reached Round heads town on the head of Scioto we found it entirely deserted by the Indians. we proceeded on to Solomons town on Stony Creek one of

<sup>1</sup> A large swamp in the present counties of Henry, Wood, and Sandusky.—  
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