

at a Court House about day light; we had crept over in the night and also killed a number - the British were reinforced and we retreated and recamped at Amboy to which place our boats had been removed - the prisoners we had taken were then sent to Morristown in the state of New Jersey - The British followed us to Amboy and drove us from there to Elizabethtown and above it when they pretended to retreat and we in our turn pursued them back through Elizabethtown where they were near surrounding us and we were again obliged to retreat - on this retreat Captain Lock was killed - we retreated to a place called the three lanes end where we were reinforced and turned on the enemy and took in and about Elizabethtown, about twenty five or thirty prisoners which we sent to Morristown - the next day we engaged with the enemy again at Mcquashiney-hill near Newark where we killed several - we pursued them further the next day but did not overtake them - we then returned to our quarters at Elizabethtown where I remained until we were discharged - I was out this time one month - Their Commander was General Wayne his Colonel's name he does not now recollect - his major was Gouminky on both these tours of service - when out with Captain Metten, one of his Lieutenants was Dennis K. Hoyle - on his 2^d tour of duty his lieutenants were Johnston and Palmer - and after Lock was killed Johnston had the command - he does not recollect the names of the other officers there but saw a great many - some years after this he went from Hunterdon County over to Easton in Pennsylvania where he had two cousins enlisted in the Horse service - at which place he enlisted under a recruiting officer called Captain Mead expecting to get into the horse service - ~~but~~ was contented in the foot - He enlisted for during the war or five years - he thinks he did not serve five years until he was discharged - but cannot be certain - his recollection is now very bad - and his impression is at this time that he had served but between two and three years until the peace was made and he was discharged - He recollects well of being at the battle of Monmouth and at the battle of Brantford where they took the