

KINGSTON, September 22.

On Friday the 12th instant, about fifteen hundred of the enemy landed in New-Jersey, Bergen county, and another party at Elizabeth-Town, they proceeded to Second River, where they joined, intending to destroy our stores at Morris-Town, Pompton and the Clove. But the militia immediately flocking down upon them, they concluded between Sloterdam and the New-Bridge, till Sunday the 14th, when being informed that General Putnam was upon the way to cut off their retreat between Hackinsack and the North-River, they kept their horses saddled, their teams tacked, and their men rested all night on their arms, expecting an attack every moment. Next day they fell upon the inhabitants without distinction, took all their live stock, plundered several houses, and carried off with them to New-York some of the inefficient inhabitants. They retreated so precipitately, that they left part of their plundered live stock behind them.

That day General M'Dougill, with his brigade, had marched to Teppan, Col. Malcom, with his regiment, and a few Orange county militia, to Paramus, and General Wynn, with the Jersey militia, to Aquacknack River---and the enemy's having notice of the approach of these forces, occasioned their precipitant retreat.

The same day, while they were encamped at the New-Bridge, Lieut. Col. Burr, with a party of twenty-four, officers included, belonging to Col. Malcom's regiment, with fixed bayonets, rushed on a picket guard of the enemy, consisting of twenty-three, of whom they killed thirteen, wounded and took five with two other prisoners and three only made their escape to the enemy's camp.