

Extract of another letter of the same date,

On Tuesday night the 18th instant, as tenderly as possible, General Gage draughted out about 1000 or 1200 of his best troops, which he embarked on a transport, and landed that night at Cambridge. — Wednesday morning by day break they marched up to Lexington, where before breakfast, as usual, about 30 of the inhabitants were practising the manual exercise — Upon these, without the least provocation, they fired about 15 minutes killed six men, and wounded several, without a single shot from our men, who retreated as fast as possible. — Hence they proceeded to Concord; on the road thither, they fired at, and killed a man on horseback, — went to the House where Mr. Hancock lodged, who, with Mr. Samuel Adams, luckily got out of their way, by the means of secret and speedy intelligence — The House was searched for them, but when they could not be found, the inhuman soldiery killed the woman of the house and all the children, and set fire to the house Mr. Paul Revere was missing when the express came away In their way to Concord, the Regulars fired at and killed hogs, geese, cattle and every thing that came in their way, and burnt several houses.

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Night put
country having
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the express left
not be less than
under arms, and
They had surron
were throwing up
their retreat on the
of war lies within
men are in high spirit
tenances among them,
with the regulars. It is
150 of the latter are killed.
Lord Percy and General
this is only conjecture. Or
supposed we have lost about 30
none of note, that we can hear
whole colony is alarmed, and has ar-
marched, or is ready.

This moment an express is arrived. The
troops encamped on Thursday night got
into Boston under the guns of the ships.
The report of Gen. Haldimand's death is
confirmed. Percy is missing, supposed to
be burned with the other dead, by the re-
gular troops in a barn. Col Murray's son,
wh: was their pilot out, is dead