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October 30th John Patterson
 born in New Jersey, commonly called
 Jack Patterson — one of Mosier's men
 — nine months' Levies — 18 all told —

"Holmes fired, and Mosier
 then bade some of his men to fire —
 Strang (Sylvanus) killed — Sacket
 taken prisoner and his brother James
 Skater Sacket.

David Slater, a
 sergeant, and one Jonas also a sergeant,
 both deserters from the British Army,
 They addressed Slater: "What are
 you doing here with the rebels?"

Mosier made Holmes return his pis-
 tol, "or, you are a dead man!" and
 Holmes then ordered his men to fire.

He, Mosier, was by trade a mason,
 and, in stature a short man. I
 belonged to Van Courtlands and served
 in the Continental Army three years
 and then in the Nine Months' Levies

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Went out with twenty and two were taken prisoners — that is, Sacket and his brother. Christian Hoight, one of Mosier's men — Mosier shaving one half of beard off — retreated through the fields — fight near the road — Mosier and Slater fit to command an army. — (Mosier of descent.) Kip insulted me. 'There's another black rascal who has been a prisoner? I then left my ranks and bayoneted him for which I ^{was} much blamed. I got back to the ranks safe. — I was taken prisoner with Job Sherwood (below Sing Sing) and two others taken at the same time above — One of them Abraham Orser — André took breakfast at John Barratts. — I was under Captain Pell at Saratoga, where we were much cut up.

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General Van Courtlandt got me a
passport. Mosier carried a musquet
and bayonet. We were not encamped
but scouting about the country and living
in the woods. Mosier harangued and
told us not to fire without his orders.

October 12th John Patterson (or Jack Peterson):

David Jones and David Slater, belonged to Lieut. William Mosier's company. Slater and Mosier addressed us appealing to our courage and patriotism. Slater assisted Mosier in forming us into a solid square - 18 of us. Slater and Jones, were both deserters from the British army, and both first rate soldiers. Mosier and Slater told us not to leave our ranks but to stand steady and obey the word of command.

Capt. Kipp knew me for he had recently taken me a prisoner, and I was under him confined in Morrisania and New York for some time. Holmes (?) (Kipp?) [Holmes and Kipp = both probably] called upon us to surrender promising quarter. Lt. Mosier ^{refused} refused. Holmes then drew a pistol and levelled it at Mosier who ordered his men to fire. Sil^{via} ^{Wang} Wang, whom I know very well, was killed by this fire, being shot through the body. Holmes drew a second pistol, which Mosier compelled him to return, saying:

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"If you point it towards me, you're a dead man!" They were more than two hours attacking us. The field of contest was a little east of Blind Brook, and Gen. Thomas's sawmill on the south of the road just after you raise a slight hill, between Purchase Street and King Street. On the morning of the attack we were in the fields east of Purchase Street and opposite the White Plains road. Cap^t Richard Sackett was at breakfast, and was taken with his brother in the house. Prince^[Sackett] ~~[Gardner]~~ a slave, (that is, a negro) of Captain Sackett, belonged to our company, stood firm, but he was a little afraid of the bullets. I, on the contrary, had no such thing as fear about me. I was then very rash. Kipp said, pointing to me: "There's another rascal! What are you doing here, you black rascal?" He then stepped quickly from the ranks and pushed my bayonet into his hip, running instantly back, and regaining my station unhurt, though ^{struck} by Kipp and some of his men. I was much blamed for this.

of his men.

[Here are some of Mosier's men: (?)
 Richard Sacket, James L. Prince L.,
 David Jones, Sergeant David Slater,
 J. P., Godfrey Voight, Sergeant James
 Croft, Abel Williams, Henry Christian,
 Shubal Cunningham, Silvanus Ferris,
 two Indians, and two light complexioned
 colored men. [Mosier was too stubborn
 to go to the woods.]

October. 12th Samuel Kipp, of Courland:
 " My father was born at New-
 [North?] Castle, I believe. He married
 just before the war, being then about
 twenty one. I was born in 1780, at
 New Castle. My father went first to
 Nova Scotia and then to Canada and
 died in Montreal, but I don't know the
 year of his decease. He never returned

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October 19th. John Peterson, of Catskill: "My real name is Patterson, and I was born in New Jersey opposite Springten Duyvel Creek, in the state of New York. My father's place where I was born was on the banks of the Hudson river.

The following are the names of the ^{under} men ^{Lieut.} ~~General~~ William Hoisee at the time he repulsed Captain Kipp, near General Thomas's - vizt. David Slater, David Jones, James Croft, Henry and Godfrey Christian (or Vought (or both these surnames), John Peterson, Prince Sacket, Peter Sokkadooc (an Indian) and one Mayhew (also an Indian) James Neering, Willm. Campbell (an Irishman) and a good soldier). The two Indians were from the east end of Long Island, near Quog^{re} - James Tuttle - I had just previously escaped from prison in New York, and this was the reason Kipp was so hostile to me. He insulted me and

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said, "There's a rascal escaped from New York! We'll have you again there before night!" J. Shubal Cunningham, of Sawpitt, was another of Mose's men; also a boy, Asa Jones, Abraham Williams, one Loder (his name I believe was Daniel Loder) who was a brother of Jonathan Loder of Cobberg.

Captn. Lilly was a militia officer before the war, a tory. He lived about two miles south of Peekskill on the Post road.

James

James Mandeville
 had seen many years
 a little before
 Peekskill.

Oct. 20th James Mandeville:
 "We crossed Hunt's Bridge, went through East Chester, crossed Williams Bridge, and advanced easterly upon DeLancy's house in our excursion in January 1783. Williams ordered all horses to be left west of the Bronx in a village. DeLancy was out wher