

The Command of Gen Morgan, now worn
down by the long march and exhausting fatigue,
and a number of the men being unable to march,
he made but slow progress in comparison with
his usual celerity of movement, and was
overtaken by a largely superior force, who
within only eight miles of the Pennsylvania
line, and on the 20th July, he surrendered to
Gen Shackelford. The terms of surrender
were liberal enough - it was agreed that the
Officers should retain their side arms and all
their property, and it was further stipulated
that they, with the men, should be permitted to
depart, ~~without~~ delay, through the Federal
lines. Gen Morgan and his Officers were turned
to the headquarters of Gen Burdick at Cincinnati,
and asked into the presence of that Chief of
Warrior, who promptly and decidedly refused
to recognize the conditions as set forth in the
articles of Surrender, and ordered the seizure
of all private property - Officers and men
were accordingly searched, and every thing,
except what they wanted to consume, was seized,
taken to and there. The private property