

refused to surrender, and all their attempts to escape having been frustrated by the vigilance of Major Pitman's troops, were the greatest part of them put to the sword, four hundred and thirty-nine bodies having been buried after the assault, and one hundred being prisoners, of whom upwards of eighty are desperately wounded.

Major Pitman's return of casualties through the whole of his operations against the fort, from the 16th to the 31st ultimo, exhibits six European

Officers wounded, two native Officers, and thirty-two men killed, and ten native Officers and one hundred and seventy men wounded. The names of the European Officers wounded are Lieutenant Sutherland, reformed horse, Lieutenant Kennedy, Captain Curry (severely), and Lieutenant Burr, Russell brigade, and Captains Johnston and Larkin, Berar infantry.

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