

in this situation must naturally be when in
pursuit of a flying enemy, in high spirits, in
such a really hard part to act, to appear
myself in spirits in order to keep up those
of the soldiers, who had by this time heard from
an Artillery Man, who came from Camp, that the
Park of Artillery was unimpaired, & of course pretty
well guessed what was going forward and were
not in very high spirits, ^{at least} so tired too that
twas out of the power of possibility to keep
them awake so much so, that even when fallen
in they dropt asleep upon their Arms. Just
as I set off to visit the Regiments the fire sudden-
ly abated or rather the light became more faint
from the ~~fire~~ ^{wind} directing the course of the fire
along the back of the Hill. I therefore left the
sentries as they were, with directions to lay
close upon their faces. I ought not to forget
the handsome conduct of Lieut. Fraser of the
42nd Regt. who was one of my Subs (not a word
about my other) and upon whom devolved the
duty of the advanced post at the foot of the hill & da-
vout, ~~at~~ ^{the first} as soon as I mentioned to my

1st 3rd Song.