



forces arrived, and
scoured the woods on
part of the country. They, how
without effecting any thing very impo
had spent about three weeks in w
a quarter, and marched through the wild
where he made such a disposition of his
naider were driven into the sw
d seventy-one more.
marched to Providence
neck; in w

PHILIP
instantly fled with all his
suspecting, from the man
ave chase with as much eager
in the pursuit. They pressed
blanket, and then his silver laced
his pursuers, like bloodhounds,
him; and at length his foot slipped
through a river, and he fell and
outrunning the other Indians, lea
d hold upon him; and although he
ge, yet he made no resistance. One
first Englishman who came up to him.
at this haughty sachem, looking with dis
ice, replied, in broken English, "You
rs of war—Let your captain cor
about sixteen days, killed ar
ss of a single man; among
is and war captains. among
pt of life.

domington.
and their flying parties
of the enemy, and, before t
m was another celebrated sa
d autumn, ten or twelve expe
hundred and thirty of their ca
dred and sixty bushels of their c
ns out of their country, except the
If these expeditions they had not o
nut voted three hundred and fifty m
to be a standing army. Major John
ommand; and Mr. James Fitch, chaplain.
f the greatest physicians and surgeons
ordered that the surgeon and chr
to the command of the aru

to
the relief of
made a furious attack upon
arrival of the Connecticut troops
city, but they did not arrive.
expected to have met with the Massa-
which the enemy had planted. This wa
Indians, and took thirty-three captives. They wa
ed to Chatham, in the Nipmuck country. They wa
towns, and destroy about fifty
they could be done than to de
ry everywhere deserted.
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