

At this place a number of the Americans and their  
horses and baggage was captured by the British -

Immediately after this we retreated to Camden  
with as much speed as possible, having with us perhaps  
a thousand or more North Carolina Militia. But  
upon reaching Camden, Col Bluford feeling himself  
secure from the Enemy, except the Tories, and feeling  
able to contend with them, the North Carolina  
Militia was separated from us, leaving us at Camden  
where we remained all night, - It being late the  
next day before we could get off from Camden  
we only marched about ten miles that day and  
struck camp. and it rained so excessively that  
night that it was found extremely difficult  
to get on with our waggons. and was ex-  
pected that day some time before night near  
the waggon meeting house - by Col Sartow.  
Who sent out a flag to Col Bluford asking  
him to surrender - But Bluford refusing  
sent for this declaration (Who still and had  
all the time since they left Petersburg  
continued to act as <sup>waggon</sup> ~~quartermaster~~ master)  
and directed him to keep the waggons  
as near to gather as could with a view  
of protecting his men from the fire  
of the Enemy - he done so and in a few  
minutes the Enemy commenced firing  
upon us - The Battle lasted but a few