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Summarize for Comprehension: Lt. Col. Francis Smith to Governor Thomas Gage, April 22, 1775

Sir, In obedience to your Excellency's commands I marched	Most important text:
on the evening of the 18th inst. with the corps of grenadiers	
and light infantry for Concord to execute your Excellency's	
orders with respect to destroying all ammunition, artillery,	
tents etc. collected there, which was effected; having	
knocked off the trunnions of three pieces of iron ordnance;	
some new gun-carriages, a great number of carriage wheels	
burnt; a considerable quantity of flour, some gunpowder and	
musket ball with other small articles thrown into the river.	In your own words
Notwithstanding we marched with the utmost expedition	
and secrecy we found the country had intelligence or strong	
suspicion of our coming, had fired many signal guns and rung	
the alarm bells repeatedly, and were informed when at	
Concord that some cannon had been taken out of the town	
that day, that others with some stores had been carried	
three days before	
I think it proper to observe that when I had got some miles	Most important text:
on the march from Boston I detached six light infantry	Wost important text.
companies to march with all expedition to seize the two	
bridges on different roads beyond Concord. On these	
companies' arrival at Lexington I understand from the report	
of Major Pitcairn who was with them and from many officers	In your own words:
that they found on a green close to the road a body of the	
country people drawn up in military order with arms and	
accoutrements and, as appeared after, loaded; and that they	
had posted some men in a dwelling and meeting-house.	
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As our troops advanced towards them without any intention	Most important text:
of injuring them further than to inquire the reason of their	
being thus assembled, and if not satisfactory to have secured	
their arms, but they in confusion went off principally to the	
left. Only one of them fired before he went off and three or	
four more jumped over a wall and fired from behind it among	
the soldiers, on which the troops returned it and killed several of them.	In your own words:
They likewise fired on the soldiers from the meeting and	Most important text:
dwelling-house: we had one man wounded and Major	
Pitcairn's horse shot in two places. Rather earlier than this on	
the road a countryman from behind a wall had snapped his	
piece at Lieutenants Adair and Sutherland but it flashed and	
did not go off. After this we saw some in the woods but	
marched on to Concord without anything further	In your own words:
happening	m your own words.