Summarize for Comprehension: Sylvanus Wood Affidavit

I immediately arose, took my gun and, with Robert Douglass,	Most important text:
went in haste to Lexington, which was about three miles	
distant.	
When I arrived there, I inquired of Captain Parker, the	
commander of the Lexington company, what was the news.	
Parker told me he did not know what to believe, for a man had	
come up about half an hour before and informed him that the	In your own words
British troops were not on the road. But while we were talking,	
a messenger came up and told the captain that the British	
troops were within half a mile. Parker immediately turned to his	
drummer, William Diman, and ordered him to beat to arms,	
which was done. Captain Parker then asked me if I would	
parade with his company. I told him I would. Parker then asked	
me if the young man with me would parade. I spoke to	
Douglass, and he said he would follow the captain and me.	
By this time many of the company had gathered around the	Most important text:
captain at the hearing of the drum, where we stood, which was	
about half way between the meeting-house and Buckman's	
tavern. Parker says to his men, "Every man of you, who is	
equipped, follow me; and those of you who are not equipped,	
go into the meeting-house and furnish yourselves from the	
magazine, and immediately join the company." Parker led those	
of us who were equipped to the north end of Lexington	In your own words:
Common, near the Bedford Road, and formed us in single file. I	
was stationed about in the centre of the company. While we	
were standing, I left my place and went from one end of the	
company to the other and counted every man who was	
paraded, and the whole number was thirty-eight, and no more.	

Just as I had finished and got back to my place, I perceived the	Most important text:
British troops had arrived on the spot between the meeting-	
house and Buckman's, near where Captain Parker stood when	
he first led off his men. The British troops immediately wheeled	
so as to cut off those who had gone into the meeting-house.	
The British troops approached us rapidly in platoons, with a	
general officer on horseback at their head. The officer came up	
to within about two rods of the centre of the company, where I	In your own words:
stood, the first platoon being about three rods distant. They	
there halted. The officer then swung his sword, and said, "Lay	
down your arms, you damned rebels, or you are all dead men.	
Fire!" Some guns were fired by the British at us from the first	
platoon, but no person was killed or hurt, being probably	
charged only with powder.	
Just at this time, Captain Parker ordered every man to take care	Most important text:
of himself. The company immediately dispersed; and while the	
company was dispersing and leaping over the wall, the second	
platoon of the British fired and killed some of our men. There	
was not a gun fired by any of Captain Parker's company, within	
my knowledge. I was so situated that I must have known it, had	
any thing of the kind taken place before a total dispersion of our	
company. I have been intimately acquainted with the	In your own words:
inhabitants of Lexington, and particularly with those of Captain	
Parker's company, and, with one exception, I have never heard	
any of them say or pretend that there was any firing at the	
British from Parker's company, or any individual in it until within	
a year or two. One member of the company told me, many	
years since, that, after Parker's company had dispersed, and he	
was at some distance, he gave them "the guts of his gun"	