

*Put into Commission, by Order of Lord Hood.*

La Topaze — — 32 Guns.

*Remaining in the Power of the Sardinians.*

L'Alceste — — 32

S L O O P S.

*Now with the English Fleet.*

La Poulette — — 26

Le Tarleton — — 14

*Burnt at Toulon.*

La Caroline — — 20

L'Auguste — — 20

*Fitted out by the English.*

La Bellette — — 26

La Profelitte — — 24

La Sincere — — 20

Le Mulet — — 20

La Mozelle — — 20

*Fitted out by the Neapolitans.*

L'Emproye — — 20

*Fitted out by the Spaniards.*

La Petite Aurore — 18

*Sent to Bourdeaux.*

Le Pluvier — — 20

*Fitting out when the English Fleet entered Toulon :*

S H I P S of the L I N E.

*Burnt at Toulon.*

Le Triomphant — 80

Le Suffisant — — 74

*Now with the English Fleet.*

Le Puissant — — 74

*Remaining at Toulon.*

Le Dauphin Royal — 120

F R I G A T E.

*Burnt at Toulon.*

La Scieuse — — 32

*In the Harbour, in Want of Repair :*

S H I P S.

*Burnt at Toulon.*

Le Mercure — — 74

La Couronne — — 80

Le Conquerant — 74

Le Dictateur — — 74

*Remaining at Toulon.*

Le Languedoc — 80

Le Censeur — — 74

Le Guerrier — — 74

Le Souverain — — 74

*Unfit for Service.*

L'Alcide — — 74

F R I G A T E S.

*Burnt at Toulon.*

Le Courageux — 32

L'Iphigene — — 32

L'Alerte — — 16

*Having on Board the Powder Magazines, burnt at Toulon.*

L'Iris — — 32

Le Montreal — — 32

*Fitted out by the English as a Bomb-Ketch.*

La Lutine — — 32

*Remaining at Toulon.*

La Bretoane — — 18

*In Commission before the English Fleet entered Toulon :*

S H I P.

*In the Levant.*

La Duquesne — 74

F R I G A T E S and S L O O P S.

*In the Levant.*

La Sibille — — 40

La Senable — — 32

La Melpomene — 40

La Minerve — — 40

La Fortunée — — 32

La Flèche — — 24

La Fauvette — — 24

*Taken by the English.*

L'Imperieuse — — 40

La Modeste — — 32

L'Eclair — — 20

*At Ville Franche.*

La Vestale — — 36

La Badine — — 24

Le Hazard — — 30

*At Corsica.*

La Mignone — — 32

*At Cette.*

La Brune — — 24

*In Ordinary at Toulon.*

La Junon — — 40

*Building.*

One Ship of — — 74

Two Frigates — 40

*On Board the Victory, Hieres Bay, Dec. 21, 1793.*

S I R,

IN my Letter of the 12th Instant I had the Honor to acquaint you, that from the 30th of November to that Time no particular Event had taken Place, and that the Fire of the Enemy was less frequent. During this Period they were daily receiving Reinforcements from every Quarter, and both Sides were busily employed, we in strengthening our Posts, and the Enemy in establishing new Batteries against Cape Brun and Malbousquet, but principally against Fort Mulgrave, on the Heights of Balaguier.

From all concurring Accounts of Deserters, and others, the Enemy's Army was now between 30,000 and 40,000 Men, and an Attack upon our Posts was to be daily expected. These, from their essential though detached Situations, had been severally strengthened, in the Proportion their Circumstances required, having such central Force in the Town as was deemed necessary for it's immediate Guard, and

for