

American Brig Gracey, from Trinidad bound to Baltimore, laden with Sugar, Honey, and Hides: detained by the Retaliation.

American Brig Peggy, from Carthagena bound to New York, laden with Sugar, Coffee; Cotton, Fustick, and Hides: detained by Ditto.

Danish Sloop Sisters, from Jamaica bound to Baltimore, cleared out for St. Thomas's, laden with Sugar: detained by Ditto.

American Schooner Polly, from St. Domingo bound to America, laden with Coffee and Sugar, trading without Licence: detained by the Solebay.

Schooner Bernstoffe, (Nation unknown,) from St. Domingo bound to St. Augustine, laden with Coffee, French Property: captured by Ditto.

Spanish Schooner La Feliz, from Cadiz bound for La Vera Cruz: captured by the York.

French Schooner Leans, took Two Thousand Two Hundred Dollars out of her: scuttled by the Sparrow; being of no Value.

French Schooner Lean Pierre, laden with Coffee, took out of her Two Thousand One Hundred Dollars: captured by Ditto.

Spanish Sloop, laden with Salt: captured by Ditto.

Spanish Sloop Nelson, laden with Tobacco, Pork, Mules, and Four Hundred Dollars: captured by Ditto.

Spanish Vessel St. Francisco, from Cuba, bound to St. Martha, laden with Bale Goods: captured by the Crescent and Meleager.

Spanish Vessel Nostra Senora de los Dolores, from Porto Bello bound to Carthagena, laden with Tobacco and Copper: taken by Ditto.

Spanish Vessel Nostra Senora del Carmen, from St. Domingo bound to Carthagena, laden with Naval Stores: taken by Ditto.

American Schooner Warrenner, laden with Sugar and Rum, from Kingston bound to Baltimore: detained by the Chance.

French Schooner La Nymph, laden with Sixteen Thousand Weight of Coffee: taken by the Trent.

French Schooner L'Esperance, laden with Four Thousand Five Hundred Weight of Coffee: taken by Ditto.

French Sloop Triumphant, laden with Seventy Thousand Weight of Coffee: taken by Ditto.

French Schooner La Jeane, laden with Twenty-seven Thousand Weight of Coffee: taken by Ditto.

French Schooner La-Catherine, laden with Fourteen Thousand Weight of Coffee: taken by Ditto.

French Schooner Fanfan, laden with Sixty-five Thousand Weight of Coffee: taken by Ditto.

French Schooner Marseillaise, laden with Fifteen Thousand Weight of Coffee: taken by Ditto.

French Schooner Margarette, laden with One Hundred and Twenty-five Thousand Five Hundred Weight of Coffee: taken by Ditto.

French Sloop La Union, laden with Six Thousand Five Hundred Weight of Coffee: taken by Ditto.

French Schooner Servolante, laden with Flour and Rice: taken by Ditto.

Spanish Sloop St. Catherine, with Eight Thousand Weight of Coffee: taken by Ditto.

Spanish Schooner Guaxdia, with Passengers: taken by the Trent.

Spanish Sloop Fortune, with Oranges, &c.: taken by Ditto: (Signed) H. PARKER.

Admiralty-Office, May 3, 1800.

Copy of a Letter from Vice-Admiral Lord Keith, K.B. Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Ships in the Mediterranean, to Evan Nepean, Esq; dated Leghorn, 24th March 1800.

SIR,

I Enclose, for the Information of their Lordships, a Copy of a Letter from Captain Halsted, of His Majesty's Ship the Phoenix, acquainting me with the Capture of a French Privateer, and have the Honor to be, &c. KEITH-

His Majesty's Ship Phoenix, off

MY LORD, Cape Spartel, Feb. 12, 1800.

I Beg Leave to acquaint your Lordship, that His Majesty's Ship under my Command, (in Company with the Incendiary,) captured on the 11th Instant, off Cape Spartel, a French Privateer Brig named L'Eole, of Ten Guns and Eighty-nine Men; she had been Eight Days from Guelon; in Spain, and had not taken any Thing.

I have the Honor to be, &c. &c. &c.

L. W. HALSTED:

Right Hon. Lord Keith, K.B.
 &c. &c. &c.

Admiralty-Office, May 3, 1800.

Extract of a Letter from John Thomas Duckworth, Esq; Rear-Admiral of the White, to Evan Nepean, Esq; dated on board His Majesty's Ship Leviathan, at Gibraltar the 11th Ultimo.

ON the 5th Instant, in the Afternoon, I discovered Twelve Sail from the Mast Head, but at the Close of the Day could ascertain no more than that Three or Four were Men of War; I therefore attempted to anticipate their Manœuvres, that I might fall in with them the next Morning, and at Three o'Clock we crossed on one, which the Emerald boarded; from her I learnt that she had sailed the 3d Instant, with Thirteen Sail, under Convoy of Three Frigates.—At Daybreak we could only see a Brig, which was so high and the Weather inclined to be calm, that I sent the Boats of the Leviathan and Emerald under my Second Lieutenant, Gregory, to capture her, and after a smart Skirmish of Forty Minutes they succeeded; she mounted Fourteen Guns, with Forty-six Men, and bound to Lima; by this Time we saw Three Sail, East, West, and South, in consequence, the Swiftsure being much to Leeward; I made her Signal to chase South, the Emerald East, and stood Westward in the Leviathan, with a very light Air, when, at Noon, the Emerald made the Signal for Six Sail in the North East; this induced me to stand directly to the Eastward, and at the Close of Day we saw Nine Sail from the Mast Head, it was then nearly Calm, and continued so till Eleven o'Clock P. M. when a fresh Breeze sprang up from the South West, and I steered North in hopes of crossing them: at Midnight we observed Three Sail, and as we approached them fast, at Two o'Clock I plainly saw Two of them were Frigates, standing to the N. N. W. and close together, I therefore kept on a Parallel with them, and propor-

