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PRINCE of WALES'S COUNCIL,

November 12, 1793.

THE Names of those who were nominated for Sheriffs by the Council of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, at His Royal Highness's Council Chamber and Duchy Office, Somerset Place, on Tuesday the Twelfth Day of November, in the Thirty-fourth Year of the Reign of King George the Third, and in the Year of our Lord 1793.

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Whitehall, November 14.

THE Dispatch, of which the following is an Extract, was this Morning received at the Office of the Right Honorable Henry Dundas, His Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Home Department.

S I R, Toulon, October 3, 1793.

IN my Dispatch of the 24th of September I had the Honor to inform you, that the Enemy had been more active than previous to that Period; they occasionally cannonaded our different Posts, and had approached Bodies of Men to various Points, to attract our Attention. On the 30th of September, at Night, they entered upon a daring and desperate Project, that met with a most unaccountable Success, which fortunately was not of long Duration.

The Post of Faron being the Point at which the Enemy determined to make an Attempt to render themselves Masters of Toulon, they carried their Design into Execution on the Night of the 30th of September. The Piquet of Sixty Men, being driven from the Pas de la Masque about Day-break, retired to the Redoubt of Faron, which they found abandoned by the Spanish Garrison that had been placed in it. The Enemy some Time after took Possession of the Redoubt, and of the whole Summit of this almost inaccessible Mountain. By the Possession of the Redoubt of Faron their Communication was open with La Valette, and with La Garde, where the Head Quarters of General Gardane are established;

from both which Places they received considerable Reinforcements. The Fort of Faron, which is below the Redoubt, having made the Signal of being pressed by the Enemy, and in Want of immediate Succour, Governor Elphinstone added Captain Torriano, with Ninety-two Men of the 30th Regiment, to the Garrison of that Post.

At about Seven o'Clock in the Morning of the 1st of October, the Report came to Toulon, that the Enemy were in Possession of the whole Summit of the Mountain of Faron. The absolute Necessity of an immediate Attack of this Post being obvious, the most practicable Means of regaining the Summit of the Mountain, in the Face of an Enemy, who were hourly receiving Reinforcements, and who were prepared for their Defence, became the only Subject of Discussion. Admiral Gravina, Brigadier-General Squierdo of the Spanish Troops, Brigadier-General Prince de Pignatelli commanding the Neapolitan Troops, Lieutenant-Colonel Chevalier de Revel, Governors Goodall, Elphinstone and myself, having assembled at the Government House, and having consulted intelligent Persons acquainted with the possible Accesses to the Mountain on the Side of Toulon, it was determined to make the Attempt on the Western Side. The Troops of the Garrison having been assembled on the Parade during the Time of our Deliberation, I detached Captain Beresford of the 69th Regiment, with Fifty Men, to Fort Faron, to co-operate under the Command of Governor Elphinstone, in case any Opportunity should offer of making a Diversion on the Side of the Redoubt of Faron, in Favour of our main Attack, if we should be so fortunate as to reach the Summit of the Mountain, which is 1718 Feet above the Level of the Sea.

The British Troops upon Guard at the Gate of the Town having been relieved, I was enabled to collect 250 British Rank and File, to which I added 140 Chasseurs and 163 Grenadiers of the Piedmontese Troops, (the Remainder being dispersed in distant Posts.) This Corps composed the Column under my Command, destined to ascend the Face of the Mountain from the Fort of Grand St. Antoine. (I had also ordered 500 Neapolitan Troops of the Regiment de Bourgogne to join my Column; but, from the Difference of Language, some Mistake occurred in the Delivery of the Orders, and those Troops did not join me.) The Column of Admiral Gravina, which took it's Route towards the Vallon de Valbourdin to ascend by that Pass, was composed of Two Companies of Piedmontese Chasseurs, 183 Spanish Rank and File, 400 Neapolitan Grenadiers, and a Detachment of 100 Men of the Regiment de Bourgogne; Brigadier-Generals Squierdo and Pignatelli went with this Column. The Two Columns marched from Toulon at Eight o'Clock. At the Redoubt of Grand St. Antoine I formed the Troops under my immediate Command in alternate Hundreds of British and Piedmontese, directing them to keep in small Platoons, as nearly in a Line as possible during their Ascent, and to form to the first Party that should arrive at the Summit. An advanced Party of 200 of the Enemy appeared at the Top of the Mountain, and gave their Fire at a great Distance, retiring immediately, and allowing the Troops to gain the Height with no other Obstacle than that which the rugged and almost perpendicular Acclivity presented; the Labour and Fatigue of the Ascent being considerably increased by the great Heat of the Day. The Column of General Gravina gained the Top of the Mountain soon after us, without having met with any Resistance. Captain Moncrief, who led the Right Division of my Column, pushed across the Mountain, and possessed himself of the Pas de la Masque, which had