

in the Case of such Ships or Vessels as shall clear out from some Port on the North-West Coast of this Kingdom; that is to say, from the Firth of Clyde inclusive to the Port of Milford Haven inclusive, laden with Corn, Meal or Flour, for some Port on the North and East Coast of the Kingdom of Ireland; that is to say, from the Port of Londonderry inclusive to the Port of Waterford inclusive.

And the Right Honourable the Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury, and the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, are to give the necessary Directions herein, as to them may respectively appertain.

*W. Fawkener.*

AT the Court at St. James's, the 20th of November, 1793,

P R E S E N T,

The KING's Most Excellent Majesty in Council.

HIS Majesty having been pleased to appoint Sir Watkin Williams Wynne, Baronet, to be Lieutenant of the County of Merioneth, he this Day took the Oaths appointed to be taken thereupon, instead of the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy:

*Whitehall, November 20:*

THE Dispatches, of which the following are Extract and Copy, (which had not been received when the last Accounts were published) were Yesterday received at the Office of the Right Honourable Henry Dundas, His Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Home Department.

*Extract of a Letter from the Right Honourable Lord Mulgrave to Mr. Secretary Dundas, dated Toulon, October 18, 1793.*

ON the 14th of October, at Eleven o'Clock in the Morning, I perceived the Army of General Carteaux, to the Westward of Toulon, to be formed in Line, and advancing from the Hills towards the Redoubt of Malbousquet. The Garrison of Toulon (leaving the necessary Guards and a small Detachment to secure the Tranquillity of the Town) was marched out, to the Number of about 3000 Men, to take a defensive Position between the Redoubts Malbousquet and St. Antoine, and behind the Riviere Neuve, a deep and dry Canal lying North and South in Front of those Redoubts. Three Bridges, which crossed the Canal on the Roads leading to Broussan, Marseilles, and the Village of Six Fours, had been broken by my Orders soon after my Arrival at Toulon. In this Position we had not any View of the Enemy; who were concealed by intermediate Hills between their Line and the Plain occupied by the Garrison of Toulon. I detached a Captain, with 70 British and 30 Piedmontese Chasseurs, to a rising Ground (the Hauteur des Arennes) beyond the Riviere Neuve, to discover the Movements of the Enemy, with Orders to remain there till I should call them in, if they saw no considerable Body; but to return immediately if the Enemy appeared in Force, and on no Account to engage in any Way with the Enemy, so as to oblige me to march to their Support, as it was not my Intention to make any Attack, or to come to Action beyond the Riviere Neuve; the Smallness of our Numbers, the Impossibility of carrying our Field Artillery across the

Canal, and the certain Information I had received that the Enemy had numerous Batteries on the strong Ground which they occupied, determined me to wait their Attack (if they intended one) behind the Riviere Neuve; and under the Protection of the Redoubts on the Flanks of our Position. Whilst the Patrole of Ninety Men proceeded to the Hill pointed out to them, I was employed in forming the Line of British and Piedmontese, and Two Battalions of Neapolitans, Messabia and Royal Naples: Brigadier General Squierdo and Pignatelli having gone to the Left to place the Remainder of the Neapolitans and the Spanish Troops; and to order a Patrole (similar to that which I had sent out) to an Hill, the Hauteur des Gands, in Front of the Left of our Position. Before the Line was completely formed, I heard the Patrole of British engaged in an heavy Fire with the Enemy, and saw small Parties retreating: I sent immediately the Whole of the Piedmontese Chasseurs to support the Patrole and bring them off. The Appearance of this Reinforcement had the Effect of animating the advanced Soldiers of the British, who, in Spite of the Remonstrances of their Officers, pressed forward upon the Enemy. The Piedmontese followed the Example; and, as I found the whole Detachment were advancing upon the Enemy, I was obliged to march out with 200 British, Three Companies of the Regiment de Piedmont, and Half of each of the Regiments of Neapolitan Troops, leaving the Remainder of my Wing of the Army to guard our Position, and to check the Enemy, if they should press upon us on our Return. The Patrole had pushed on to a considerable Distance, and had driven in all the advanced Parties of the Enemy, before I could bring them off, which, however, was effected with no further Loss than that which they had sustained in the rash but spirited Enterprize of the Soldiers, which obliged their Officers to follow them to a Distance of a Mile and a Half beyond the Riviere Neuve. The Patrole on the Left, with which Brigadier Generals Squierdo and Pignatelli had proceeded, consisting of about 800 Men, had gone forward near a Mile to the Petite Garénne, and in Sight of the Intrenchment which the Enemy had thrown up on the Road to Oliouilles: As this Party had kept up a continued Fire on the advanced Corps of the Enemy, I apprehended they might be in Want of Ammunition to make good their Retreat; and, having regained La Hauteur des Arennes with my whole Corps, I detached 100 British, 100 Piedmontese, and One of the Half Battalions of Neapolitans, to assist their Retreat, who found them preparing to return to our Line. The Enemy, in all Probability, expected an Attack from us, which prevented their quitting their Post to bring their whole Force upon our small Detachments, which had imprudently rushed forwards. Night coming on, the Enemy (having probably lost several Men from the Vivacity with which they were pressed) retired to their Camp without attempting any Attack. The Garrison marched back to Toulon at about Ten o'Clock at Night.

I have the Honor to inclose you a Return of the Killed and Wounded in this Skirmish, in which I have only to regret the too great Impetuosity of the Troops of the Patrole, but have every Reason to applaud the judicious Conduct of Lieutenant-Colonel Chevalier de Revels, and of Captain Wemyss and Lieutenant St. George, of the 11th Regiment, under the Circumstances which obliged them to go to so hazardous a Distance from our Post of Defence.

On the 15th in the Morning the unfortunate Affair of Cape Le Brun took Place: I send you a Copy