

of War. As soon as the Two Line of Battle Ships and a Frigate, ordered against this, had silenced the Fire, which they effected in Four Hours, the Troops landed, and advanced, through a different Road, towards the Fort, with little Opposition. On their Arrival within a small Distance of the Spot, a violent Thunder Storm took Place, and, taking Advantage of the lucky Minute afforded to them by so favourable a Circumstance, the advanced Troops rushed forward with their Bayonets, and carried the Place by Assault. Unfortunately we lost a gallant young Man, Captain Wallace, of the 22d; and Captain Daniel, of the 41st, was wounded.

This great Point being carried, I repaired (with Lieutenant-Colonel Whitelocke, whom I ordered to take the Command of the Center) to the opposite Side of the Bay; and, having landed Major Handfield with Two Hundred British Troops, to support the Attack on the Post of Salines, (the Frigates scouring the Beach and enflading the Entrenchments) he attacked and carried the Post without Loss, and, continuing his March, the next Day he turned the Batteries which defended the Landings near to and on the Left of Port au Prince. The Enemy being thus hemmed in on all Sides, excepting in the Rear, and perceiving Numbers moving out, by a Road called the Charbonier, we determined on a general Assault, and the Fleet and Army advanced; when the Enemy, perceiving our Motions, struck their Flags, and abandoned the Place, having previously spiked their Cannon on the Land Defences; and the Two Commissioners from France, Pulverele and Santhonax, with the Black General Monbrune, (who was wounded with a Bayonet at Bizotton) escaped, and I have not since been able to learn any certain Accounts of them; but being informed that a Body of the Enemy had assembled near to this Place, with Nine Pieces of Cannon, I gave Orders to attack them, which was accordingly done; they were soon dispersed, with the Loss of their Guns. Another Party, at the Croix de Bouquet, on the further Side of the Plain, and bordering on the Spanish Territories, was also dispersed. The Inhabitants of this Part of the Island insisting on the British Colours being erected, 'twas accordingly done.

The Importance of this Conquest to Great Britain you, Sir, must know: There is more Sugar now nearly ready to cut than in all Jamaica.

I was sent here with discretionary Orders by Sir Charles Grey, and desired to communicate with

Major-General Williamson. The Orders of the Fleet were to assemble at Tiburoone Bay, and, if no Orders had arrived from Jamaica, they were to proceed there; but comparing the different Reports received from the Mole, as well as what I saw of their Danger at Tiburoone, I called upon the Commanding Officer of the Fleet, and requested he would immediately sail for the Mole: From the Reasons I stated to him, he most readily acquiesced, and we were welcomed on our Arrival there by all as their Deliverers. I hope, Sir, my Conduct may meet with my Sovereign's Approbation.

Allow me, Sir, to express how sensible I am of the Zeal and Activity which the Navy and Army have shewn on this interesting Occasion, and how uniform their Unanimity has been on every Occasion.

Lieutenant-Colonel Whitelocke will have the Honour to deliver this Dispatch, and there is none can give more real Information of this Country: He has commanded here with infinite Merit, and acquitted himself on many arduous and trying Occasions in a Manner which has contributed to the Good of the King's Service, and to his own Honour. He has done the Duty of Quarter-Master General during the Expedition, and for Colonial Reasons I gave him the Rank of Colonel. I have also given to Major Spencer the Rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, meaning to appoint him Deputy Quarter-Master General. He is an Officer of great Merit, and has distinguished himself on many Occasions; but as it belongs not to me to give Rank, I hope their Merits may be considered by His Majesty.

Enclosed are Statements of the Killed and Wounded, and of the Stores taken belonging to the several Departments, &c.

Having taken this Place on His Majesty's Birthday, I honoured the Fort with the Name of George; the Port remains as before.

I have the Honour to be, &c.

JOHN WHYTE, Brig. Gen.

Commanding St. Domingo.

Lieutenant-Colonel Lennox is just arrived with Eight Flank Companies from Martinique.

*Return of the Killed and Wounded of the British and Colonial Troops at the Attack of Fort Bizotton, June 4, 1794.*

22d Regiment. 1 Captain, 2 Rank and File, killed; 1 Rank and File wounded.

41st Regiment. 4 Rank and File killed; 1 Captain wounded.

Colonial