

ryndon Boger, to carry the Charlotte Merchant Ship (in which my late Captain, Carpenter, took his Passage), to the Northward of the Islands, I am to beg you will inform the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, that on the 7th Instant, in passing near Guadaloupe on the above Service, he chased and brought to Action a French Sloop of very superior Magnitude, and manned with Double his Number of select Troops of Guadaloupe. For the Particulars of this very handsome Contest I shall refer their Lordships to Lieutenant Boger's Letter; but I should not do Justice to His Majesty's Service, from the Knowledge I have of this valuable Officer's Character, and from the unanimous Voice of his Crew, if I did not say his modest Recital of his Gallantry does him as much Honor as the Action itself, and I flatter myself he will be honored with their Lordships' Protection.

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

J. T. DUCKWORTH.

P. S. Since the concluding of the above I find Three more of the Wounded have died.

*Gipsy, in St. John's Roads,
October 8, 1800.*

SIR,

¶ Have the Honor to acquaint you, that at Eight A. M. off the North End of Guadaloupe, I chased and came up with an Armed Sloop; on firing a Shot at her she hoisted French Colours and returned it; an Action instantly commenced; we remained at very close Quarters for an Hour and an Half, when, finding that her Musketry did us considerable Damage, I hauled a little farther off and kept up a sharp Fire of Round and Grape: At half past Ten I had the Satisfaction to see her strike; she proves to be Le Quiproquo, commanded by Tourpis, formerly a Capitaine de Frigate in the Service of the King, and was charged with Dispatches from Curacao bound to Guadaloupe; she mounts Eight Guns Six and Nine-Pounders, and had on board Ninety-eight Men, Eighty of whom were Guadaloupe Chasseurs and Cannoners. I am sorry to add that our Loss is considerable, having had one Killed and Eleven Wounded; among the latter I include Mr. Clarke and myself. Finding it necessary to get Medical Assistance as soon as possible I put into this Port, and have got all the Wounded into an Hospital. The Loss on the Side of the Enemy was the Captain and Four killed and Eleven Wounded; both Vessels have suffered much in their Sails and Rigging, but I am happy to say His Majesty's Schooner has not suffered in her Hull. I cannot omit, Sir, mentioning the great Assistance I received from the Charlotte Merchant Ship under my Convoy, both in securing the Prisoners, and giving every Assistance to the Wounded that lay in their Power.

The Petty Officers and Men you did me the Honor to place under my Command, behaved extremely well on the Occasion.

I am sorry to add that Two Men have since died of their Wounds.

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

CORYNDON BOGER.

*Rear-Admiral Duckworth,
&c. &c. &c.*

Whitehall, January 24, 1801.

The King has been pleased to grant unto Edward Southwell Trotter, of Downe, in the Kingdom of Ireland, Esq; and his Issue, His Royal Licence and Authority to re-assume and take the Surname of Rutaven only, out of grateful Respect to the Memory of his paternal Ancestors the Ruthvens, who were seated in the Shire of Perth, N. B. in the Sixteenth Century, provided His Majesty's Concession and Declaration be registered in His College of Arms, otherwise to be void and of none Effect.

Whitehall, January 24, 1801.

The King has been pleased to appoint the Reverend Alexander Fraser (now Second Minister,) to be First Minister of the Church and Parish of Inverness, in the Presbytery and County of Inverness, vacant by the Translation of the Reverend Patrick Grant to the Church of Kellaricity.

Also the Reverend William Fraser to be Third Minister of the Church and Parish of Inverness, in the Presbytery and County of Inverness, vacant by the Promotion of the Reverend Alexander Rose to be Second Minister of the said Church and Parish.

*Commission in the 1st Royal Regiment of Tower-Hamlets Militia, signed by the Deputy Lieutenants.
Dated January 5, 1801.*

Richard Pennefather, Gent. to be Ensign, vice Craudon, resigned.

Whitehall, January 13, 1801.

Whereas it has been humbly represented to the King, that an anonymous threatening Letter has been sent to Lady Glyne, of Farncoit, Bridgnorth, of which the following is a Copy, viz.

We wrote to you sometime ago desiring you to compell your Tenants to sell Corn out to the Poor at a lower price no notice as been taken of our letter but laughd at by your Tenants mentiond in the letter, you shall see whether or not our threats are put in execution, as well as several others, that we wrote to—The building mentiond in our first letter would by this time have been burnt to the ground but our recit for combustible was not a good one it mis'd but one we have now will not miss you may depend upon it—The time is not far off when most of the Farmers and Millers shall suffer part of them we will cut off their Ears and slit their Noses to the Bone as a mark that the country may know them and these mentiond in our letter shall hang as we have describ'd.—When we can all settle it to meet together we do not fear the Soldiers sent to keep peace three parts out of four have from to join us when they are sure we are a body sufficient to conquer and that we are already we only wait for orders from our leaders which are some of the best Gentlemen in the Kingdom. we wrote to you by their direction and orders that you might save your life and buildings but now you have treated our warning with contempt you shall suffer with the rest, It was not for the sake of the Farmers occupying your Farms mentiond in our first letter that we wrote to you but for your sake only