

*2d Battalion 12th Regiment.*

Lieutenant Randall, wounded on the 25th of August 1804.

Lieutenant R. Davidson, missing on the 8th of July 1804.

*1st Battalion 14th Regiment.*

Lieutenant H. H. Harris, killed on the 30th of August 1804.

Mr. Brugh, Surgeon, killed on the same Date.

*2d Battalion 21st Regiment.*

Lieutenant W. S. Nixon, killed on the 24th of August 1804.

Lieutenant Arden, wounded on the 27th of August 1804.

*Artillery.*

Captain Wimbolt, drowned in crossing Bannas on the 24th of August 1804.

(Signed) J. GERARD, Adj. Gen.

By Command of His Excellency the Most Noble the Governor-General in Council,

(Signed) L. HOOK, Sec. to Gov.

*Heads of Intelligence from Rampoorah.*

AT Nine A. M. on the 28th August, Captain Hutchinson, of the Bengal Artillery (who had been left in the Command of the Fort of Rampoorah), observed a Party of the Enemy marching in the Direction of Ooniara, and conceiving it to be possible to cut them off, ordered Lieutenant Robertson, with Three Companies of Sepoys, and some Golundauze, to attempt this Operation. Lieutenant Robertson succeeded in reaching the Enemy, who immediately opened a Fire upon him from Three Guns. The Enemy, however, were enabled to draw off their Artillery, but Lieutenant Robertson captured Five Tumbrils, and a Stand of Colours, and compelled the Enemy to retire, with the greatest Precipitation.

Official Intelligence has been received of the Capture, without any Loss on our Part, of Indore, the Capital of the Holkar Territories, by the Corps under the command of Colonel Murray, on the 24th of August, 1804. The Officer commanding Jeswunt Rao Holkar's Troops at Indore, retired without opposing any Resistance to Colonel Murray.

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J. LUMSDEN, Chief Sec. to the Gov.

Admiralty-Office, March 14, 1805.

*Extract of a Letter from Peter Rainier, Esq; Vice-Admiral of the Red, and Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Ships and Vessels in the East Indies, to William Marsden, Esq; dated on board His Majesty's Ship Trident, 18th October 1804.*

ON the 17th, Mons. Linois had seized on some Country Boats off Masulipatam-Road, who gave him the Intelligence of His Majesty's Ship *Wilhelmina* having left that Road a few Days before for Vizagapatam-Road, with the *Princess Charlotte* Indiaman in Convoy, and accordingly he dashed into that Road in the Forenoon of the 18th, and commenced a furious Attack with the *Marengo* and Frigates on His Majesty's Ship the *Centurion*, (of Fifty Guns,) whom I had a few Days before substi-

tuted for the *Wilhelmina*, having ordered the latter to proceed to Calcutta with the *Bengal* and *Asia* Indiamen, who had some Treasure on board. For the Particulars of what followed I beg Leave to refer their Lordships to Captain James Lind's Letter of the 19th, whom I had given an acting Order to command that Ship in the Absence of Captain J. S. Rainier, left dangerously ill at Sick Quarters.

The gallant and spirited Conduct displayed by Captain Lind, his Officers and Crew, in the Defence of His Majesty's Ship *Centurion* against so great a Superiority of Force, under every Advantage on the Part of the Assaults, with the complete Defeat given the French Admiral and Squadron in the Conclusion, merits every Encomium, and I trust will be honored with their Lordships' fullest Approbation. For my own Part I do not hesitate to rank this brilliant Action with the most famous of the defensive Kind recorded in the glorious Annals of the British Navy.

*His Majesty's Ship Centurion, in Vizagapatam-Road, 19th Sept. 1804.*

SIR,  
YESTERDAY Morning, whilst at Anchor in this Roadstead, and waiting till the Indiaman, the *Princess Charlotte*, and the Country Ship the *Barnaby*, the Two Ships you directed me to convoy to Madras, were loaded, Three Ships were perceived under the Land in the South West, coming down before the Wind, with all Sail set. About half-past Nine A. M. it was seen that the strange Ships were Enemies, and were a Line of Battle Ship and Two Frigates; the Line of Battle Ship hoisted, with her Colours, a Flag at the Mizzen Topmast-Head, and I believe was the *Marengo*, Admiral Linois, and I shall so call her in this Letter. The Frigate appeared to be of Thirty-six or Forty Guns. For the Information of the Convoy the Signal of an Enemy being in Sight was hoisted, and soon afterwards one for the Convoy, as they were best able to put into a Port in View. This was done, that the Two Ships that we had taken under Convoy might get close in Shore for Protection, or, if necessary, to be run on it: The *Barnaby* complied with this Signal; she ran in Shore, but unfortunately afterwards got into the Surf, and was totally lost.

About Ten A. M. the headmost of the Enemy's Ships, a Frigate, was about Half a Mile from the *Centurion*, without any Colours flying. Several Shot were fired at her. About the same Time the Cable was cut, and Topsails sheeted home, which were already loose for the Purpose; by this Means the Broadside was brought to bear upon the Enemy, and prevented the Ship being boarded or raked; by this Manœuvre, likewise, a Frigate, that was within a Cable's Length of the *Centurion*, and appeared to have an Intention to board, got a close and well-directed Broadside into her: the Action soon became general; the Three Enemy's Ships directing their Fire on the *Centurion*, their only Object, for the *Princess Charlotte* Indiaman had very early struck her Colours. The *Centurion* stood in Shore, the *Marengo* and One Frigate on the Starboard Quarter, the other Frigate on the Larboard; they were all less than Half a Mile distant, and kept firing, which the *Centurion* returned. Her Fire was chiefly directed against the *Marengo*. About a Quarter before Eleven the French Ships stood to Sea; and immediately after this I got on board,