

Names of Officers killed and wounded.

Marlbrough—Lieutenant Rennie, killed.
San Josef—Lieutenant Russell, and Mr. Burnside,
Surgeon, slightly wounded.

*Monarch, off Camp Veere,
August 16, 1809.*

SIR,

I HAVE the Honor to inclose, for your Information, a Report from Captain Richardson, of His Majesty's Ship *Cæsar*, who Commanded the Brigade of Seamen that Landed on the 30th Ultimo with the Division of the Army under the Orders of Lieutenant-General Sir Eyre Coote, K. B. and I beg leave to add that I am authorized by the Lieutenant-General who Commanded the Siege of Flushing, and under whose Orders the Naval Brigade more immediately acted; as likewise by Major-General M'Leod the Commanding-Officer of the Royal Artillery, to express their high Approbation of the Bravery and Zeal to very conspicuous in the Conduct of Captains Richardson and Blamey, and the whole of the Officers and Men under their Command, during the continuance of a long and most arduous Service.

I have the Honour to be, &c.

(Signed) WM. A. OTWAY.

Rear-Admiral Sir R. J. Strachan,
Bart. and K. B.

*East Zouberg, before Flushing,
16 Aug. 1809.*

SIR,

I BEG Leave to inform you, that in Obedience to your General Orders issued on the 28th Ultimo, I landed with the Army on the Sand-Hills, near the Signal Post on the Island of Walcheren, on the 30th Ultimo. The Officers and Seamen you did me the Honour to place under my Orders, were composed of Three Divisions, having charge of Nine Pieces of Ordnance, which were drawn and worked by them. At Eight A. M. on the 31st, the Left Division took Post before Ter Veere, and joined in the Attack of that Place, throwing several Cafes of Rockets into it with good Effect; during the Night a Flag of Truce was received, and the Terms of Capitulation agreed to and signed by General Fraser and myself. On the 1st Instant the Troops quitted Ter Veere, on their way to Fort Rammekens, when we were constantly employed in the Construction of Works, and drawing heavy Cannon, till it also capitulated on the 2d, at Night. The Detachment then proceeded to East Zouberg, and were employed Day and Night in cutting fascines, erecting Batteries, and drawing heavy Ordnance into them. The Artillery Horses being found inadequate to perform that Service from the narrow Roads, darkness of the Night, and Difficulty of driving clear of the Ditches, into which they had thrown several Twenty-four-Pounder Guns and Carriages. This important Duty from the heavy Rains and soft muddy Soil, was attended with the greatest Difficulty and Fatigue.

After having assisted in mounting all the Batteries, and otherwise completing them, on the 12th, General Sir Eyre Coote honoured me with the Command of a new Work just lined out for Six 24 Pounders; we made every possible Exertion to complete it under a galling Fire from the Enemy's Ramparts, distant only 600 Yards; during the Day Four were killed and One wounded in the Battery. At Sunrise on the 14th, we opened a most destructive

Fire on the Rampart and Town in Front of us, and in Two Hours every Gun we could bear upon was silent. Our Fire was kept up incessantly until about Seven o'Clock in the Evening, when I received an Order to cease firing, as did all the other Works. We immediately put the Battery in a State for renewing the Fire, if found necessary, and at Nine we opened again by Order, with still greater Effect, and continued our Fire until Two o'Clock, when we ceased to fire, by Order, the French General having agreed to capitulate on the Basis of the Garrison becoming Prisoners of War.

I cannot conclude this Report, without assuring you that I have received every possible Support from Captain Blamey, and the Lieutenants of the different Ships under my Orders; and I beg to recommend them to your Attention and Protection.

I have likewise the Honour to inclose the Names of the Lieutenants, according to their Seniority, who served with me in the Batteries on this occasion, and beg leave from their exertions earnestly to recommend them to your notice.

I likewise add a Return of the Casualties of the Officers and Men.

I have the Honour to be, &c.

CHARLES RICHARDSON.

Rear-Admiral Wm. A. Otway.

Names of the Lieutenants according to their Seniority, who served in the Battery before Flushing, under the Orders of Captain Richardson, of His Majesty's Ship Cæsar.

Lieutenant John Wyborn.
Lieutenant Nicholson.
Lieutenant Travers.
Lieutenant Hilton.
Lieutenant Howell.
Lieutenant Medway
Lieutenant Hall.

A Return of the Killed and Wounded belonging to His Majesty's Ships, in passing the Batteries of Flushing, on the 15th August 1809.

BLAKE.

Killed.

James Gatt, Serjeant of Marines.
John Lowry, Seaman.

Wounded.

Andrew Money, Seaman, slightly.
Thomas Coat, Seaman, ditto.
Robert M'Burnie, Seaman, ditto.
James Lee, Seaman, ditto.
James Goodby, Private of Marines, severely.
William Stewart, Corporal of Marines, ditto.
John Macnamara, Private of Marines, slightly.
William Manby, Private of Marines, ditto.
William Firby, Private of Marines, ditto.

SAN DOMINGO.

Wounded.

John Maynard, Seaman.
Charles M'Murray, Seaman.
Hugh Molloy, Seaman.
James Grady, Seaman.
Richard Platt, Seaman.
John Kirby, Seaman.
William Connor, Seaman.
Joseph Clearman, Seaman.