

Alexander McCardell, Capt. Mast; killed.
 Richard Grumby, Private Marine; ditto.
 Michael Lane, Private Marine; wounded (since
 dead).
 John Simpson, Yeoman of the Powder-Room; se-
 verely wounded.
 Thomas Redgrave, Yeoman of the Sheets; slightly
 wounded.
 John Livingstone, Quarter-Master; ditto.
 John Swan, Coxswain; ditto.

*Report of Killed and Wounded on board His Majesty's
 Sloop Hazard, on the Morning of the 17th October
 1809.*

James Murray, Captain of the Forecastle; killed.
 Thomas Farthing, Corporal of Marines; ditto.
 William Perryman, Private Marine; ditto.
 Mr. Ferguson, Boatswain; badly wounded, blown
 up.
 Thos. Giles, Private Marine; dangerously wounded.
 William Tallowgreen, Private Marine; severely
 wounded.
 Pierce Heftra, Private Marine; slightly wounded.
 (Signed) HUGH CAMERON.

*Pompee, Fort Royal Bay, Martinique,
 December 13, 1809.*

SIR,

I HAVE to request that you will lay before the
 Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, the ac-
 companying Letter from Captain Ballard, of the
 Blonde, with its Enclosure from Captain Miller, of
 the Thetis.

The Manner in which the Capture of the Nifus
 French Corvette was planned by Captain Miller, was
 most ably carried into Execution by Captain Elliott,
 of His Majesty's Sloop Pultusk, who commanded
 the Seamen and Marines that were landed at a Dis-
 tance to attack the Battery under which she was an-
 chored; a Service they performed after passing
 through almost impenetrable Woods.

Captain Elliott received a severe Contusion from
 the Enemy's advanced Sentinel, whom he surprized,
 and shot with a Pistol, but who had sufficient
 Strength to strike him in the Knee with the Butt-end
 of his Musquet, after firing it. He speaks highly
 of Lieutenant Belchier, and the other Officers and
 Men under his Command.

Lieutenant Carr, of the Attentive Gun Brig,
 has ever conducted himself as a brave and able
 Officer. On every Occasion he has distinguished
 himself. I have the Honour to be, &c.

ALEX. COCHRANE.

*His Majesty's Ship Blonde, off Gua-
 daloupe, Dec. 14, 1809.*

SIR,

IT was not until Sunday the 10th Instant that I
 heard from Captain Miller that a French Brig from
 Europe had got into the Hayes. The Thetis was
 dispatched to reconnoitre her, and, if possible, to
 get her out. I have much Pleasure in forwarding
 you Captain Miller's Letter to me, giving an Ac-
 count of his having taken the French National Brig
 Nifus, and destroyed the Fortifications at that
 Place.

I have desired Captain Miller to remain off that
 Port, as probably most of the Supplies bound to

this Part of the Island may make for it. I regret
 not having had earlier Information of her being there,
 as it is likely she might have been taken before the
 Supplies which she brought, consisting of Flour,
 Beef, &c. were landed.

The Blonde and Hazard are off Basseterre.

I have the Honour to be, &c.

V. V. BALLARD.

To the Hon. Sir Alex. Cochrane, K. B.

His Majesty's Ship Thetis, off N. W.

Part of Guadaloupe, Dec. 13, 1809.

SIR,

I HAVE the Honour to acquaint you, that the
 Brig you directed me to reconnoitre at the Hayes,
 proved to be the French National Corvette Le Nifus,
 commanded by Monf. Le Netvel, Capitaine de Fri-
 gate, brought out of that Port Yesterday Evening.
 The Gallantry displayed by Captain Elliott, of the
 Pultusk, who headed the Marines of this Ship, the
 Pultusk, Achates, and Bacchus, with a Party of
 Seventy-five Seamen, secured the Possession of this
 Vessel, and the Destruction of every Defence at the
 Port of the Hayes. The Difficulties they had to
 encounter in finding their Way through thick
 Woods, over a high Hill, without any Path or
 Guide, adds an Instance to the Perseverance and
 Intrepidity of British Seamen and Marines. It was
 dark before this gallant Party found their Way to
 the Fort. Their Charge made upon it was irre-
 sistible; the Enemy (amounting, by the Account of
 one of the Prisoners, to Three Hundred Men) fled
 after a slight Resistance, and the Brig surrendered
 immediately upon the Guns of the Fort being turned
 upon her, and was brought out by Captain Elliott,
 who left Lieutenant Belchier, First of this Ship, in
 Charge of the Destruction of the Battery, which he
 completely effected, setting Fire to the Buildings,
 spiking the Guns, and throwing the Carriages and
 Ammunition over the Cliff. I should be deficient
 in Duty not to report the Zeal and Ability displayed
 by that Officer in the Performance of this Service,
 as well as the Assistance his Abilities have afforded
 me whenever called upon; and the Credit Lieutenant
 Carr has added to his Character, and the Gallantry
 of the Attentive in keeping up a Fire on the Battery
 and Brig for upwards of Six Hours, a considerable
 Part of the Time within Range of Grape.

I am gratified at the Conduct of every Officer and
 Man of this Ship, keeping up a constant Fire, and
 working in a very narrow Harbour with 120 Men
 out of the Ship. Captain Elliott reports the Con-
 duct of his Ship's Company, and of Lieutenants
 Ruel and Cooke, and the Marines, as well as of
 every Officer and Seaman of the Landing Party, in
 the highest Terms.

Conceiving it of much Importance to prevent the
 Enemy getting Guns mounted again at the Fort,
 and cutting off Reinforcements from Basseterre,
 which the Prisoners report were expected, I have
 thought it my Duty to remain off the Hayes in
 Hopes of accomplishing that Object, and preventing
 any Vessels getting into that Port, or their getting
 round the Cargo of Le Nifus, which I understand
 to be a supply of Provisions, and is in the Town;
 most of her Crew got on shore from her after sur-
 rendering: She sailed from L'Orient on the 30th
 October, and arrived at the Hayes the 1st of this