

it is generally thought, he will not get back to Barcelona. Cadigues and all the small Holds the French had near Rosas are abandoned, and the whole are gone to that Garrison. The French are also in a bad way before Tortosa, as all the Forts (Three in Number) which they had thrown up, have been washed down by the heavy Rains. I have felt it necessary to take the Minorca with me on this Coast, which I hope you will approve of. I have not been able to reconnoitre the Medas Islands, owing to the very bad Weather we have had, but I will do it the first Opportunity.

I have the Honour to be, &c.
(Signed) CHARLES BULLEN.

His Majesty's Ship Cambrian, Palamos,
SIR, Sept. 29, 1810.

IN Obedience to your Commands, requiring a detailed Account of the Cambrian's Services during our late Separation, I have to inform you that at the Request of General O'Donnell, I sailed from Tarragona on the 5th Instant, having General Doyle on board, a Xebec with Sixty Spanish Soldiers, and another with Cannon under my Convoy, for the Purpose of attacking the Castle of Las Medas; on the following Day we were joined off Blanes by the Spanish Frigate Flora, and on the 8th discovered that the Reduction of the Castle was impracticable, the Enemy, contrary to our Expectations, having undisturbed Possession of the Coast. On the 10th, General Doyle, the Spanish Soldiers and Marines of both Frigates disembarked near Bega, and destroyed a Battery of Four Twenty-four-Pounders, (Two only of which were mounted,) and made Prisoners Thirty-six Men of a French Detachment. On the 14th our Boats were enabled to render the Spaniards some Assistance in their Attack upon Palamos, when the Launch was sunk by the Battery, and Two Men wounded, as was also another of her Crew, who with the Officer and the Remainder aided the Spaniards in forcing the French Position. After embarking on board the Vessels in the Bay the French Troops and Cannon captured by the Spanish Army, the Cambrian left Palamos on the 17th by the Desire of General O'Donnell, who was conveyed in her badly wounded to Tarragona, where he was landed on the 19th following.

I with Pleasure avail myself of this Opportunity to express my entire Approbation of the Conduct of the Officers and Men belonging to the Cambrian employed on the Services before mentioned.

I have the Honour to be, &c.
(Signed) F. W. FANE.

Captain Bullen, His Majesty's Ship Volontaire,
Senior Officer on the Coast of Catalonia.

Admiralty-Office, November 24, 1810.

Copy of a Letter from Captain Hardy, of His Majesty's Ship Resolution, addressed to Vice-Admiral Sir James Saumarez, K. B. and transmitted by the latter to John Wilson Croker, Esq.

His Majesty's Ship Resolution, at Anchor off the
SIR, *South End of Langeland, Oct. 31, 1810.*

YESTERDAY Evening Two large Gun-Boats, capable of containing from Forty to Fifty Men, attempting to annoy the Van of a Convoy Rear-

No. 16427.

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Admiral Dixon directed me to see past Naskaw, were driven in shore by a few Shots from His Majesty's Ship under my Command. This Morning I sent Lieutenant Cousins, of this Ship, to destroy them, which he did in a very gallant Manner, under a heavy Fire from a strong Body of Musketry and several Field-Pieces. There were but few Troops and no Field-Pieces when the Boats went away, but were brought down soon after the Boats got near the Beach. Lieutenant Cousins speaks very highly of the Officers and the Boats' Crews. I am sorry to add Six Men were wounded, but I think will all do well.

I have the Honour to be, &c.
T. HARDY.

Admiralty-Office, November 24, 1810.

Copy of a Letter from Captain George Sayer, lately commanding His Majesty's Sloop Raleigh, addressed to Vice-Admiral Sir James Saumarez, and transmitted by the latter to John Wilson Croker, Esq.

His Majesty's Sloop Raleigh, at Sea,
SIR, November 2, 1810.

I HAVE the Honour to acquaint you, that this Afternoon, at Four o'Clock, the Island of Lesloe bearing N. N. W. Six Leagues, His Majesty's Sloop under my Command captured, after a sharp Chace, the Admiral Neil Süul Danish Privateer Schooner, pierced for Sixteen Guns, but had only Ten mounted, with Twenty-eight Men, and commanded by M. Magnus Schiotte; out Seven Days from Randers, and had Yesterday been concerned in the Capture of a valuable American Ship from Petersburg bound to London, which Ship I was so fortunate as to recapture in the Forenoon of this Day.

I have, &c. GEORGE SAYER.

Admiralty-Office, November 24, 1810.

VICE-ADMIRAL CAMPBELL has transmitted to John Wilson Croker, Esq; a Letter which he had received from Lieutenant Jauncey, commanding the Cracker Gun-Vessel, giving an Account of his having, on the 20th Instant, captured the Diane French Lugger Privateer, of Four Guns and Twenty-two Men; she sailed the preceding Day from Dunkirk, and had not made any Capture.

Admiralty-Office, November 24, 1810.

Copy of a Letter from Captain Sir William Bolton, of His Majesty's Ship Endymion, addressed to Vice-Admiral Thornbrough, and transmitted by the latter to John Wilson Croker, Esq.

His Majesty's Ship Endymion, Cove,
SIR, November 18, 1810.

ON the Morning of the 11th Instant, I gave Chace to a Brig off Cape Clear; on the Morning of the 12th, it being calm, she escaped from under our Guns with the Assistance of her Sweeps; and a Breeze springing up, ran us Hull down by Noon; but the Wind freshening, we got within Shot of her by Twelve at Night, and, after Three Hours firing, brought her to. It blew a hard Gale, which prevented our taking Possession until Eleven at Night of the 14th, in Lat. 51° 27' N. Long. 14° 30' W.; when she proved to be Le Milan Privateer,