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Downing-Street, December 5, 1811.

A LETTER, of which the following is an Extract, has been received from Colonel Green, employed on a particular Service in Catalonia, dated Berga, 16th October 1811.

SINCE my Letter of the 9th Instant, I have the Satisfaction to announce to your Lordship the Surrender of the University of Cervera, which capitulated on the 11th Instant; Three Hundred and Fifty Men composed its Garrison, and a very considerable Depôt of Wheat was found.

I have also received Intelligence of the Evacuation of Montserrat, the Enemy burning the Church, and every Thing which could be useful in a Re-establishment of that important Point, taking the Route of Barcelona; but from the great Want of Provisions there, they were not received, and are gone to Villa-Franca, supposed with the Intention of re-inforcing Tarragona.

On the 12th Instant I accompanied the Baron de Eroles to the attack of the Castle of Bellpuig, near Lerida, which was invested and summoned; but being determined to defend itself, was only ultimately reduced by Mines, and One Ten-Pounder; the Castle becoming a Ruin before the Surrender. There fell into the Hands of the Spaniards upwards of One Hundred and Sixty Prisoners, so that now the whole of the space between Lerida and Barcelona is free, and the important Consequences daily shew themselves, as Deserters and Quintos, from the before invaded Parts, are returning to their own Standards.

The Indefatigability of General Lacy is extraordinary; he has inspired the greatest Confidence, and Success appears very likely to follow his Exertions, if the Nature of the Enemy's Force continues

to limit his Warfare to Defensive Operations for a short Time longer.

The Medas Islands, from their peculiarly menacing Situation, added to the increasing Sickness of Macdonald's Corps, checks at present all the Enemy's Movements in Upper Catalonia, preventing the Convoys from passing to Barcelona, which Place is now in considerable Want of Provisions.

I have the Honour to enclose a Proclamation of General Lacy's, which has been issued in consequence of many Conscripts having entered from France into Catalonia, requesting to be admitted to join the Spanish Colours, to avoid being forced into their own Armies against Russia.

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THE following is an Extract of a Letter, which has been received by the Earl of Liverpool, from Sir Howard Douglas, dated Corunna, 16th November 1811.

I HAD closed my Dispatch of Yesterday's Date, when His Majesty's Ship Iris entered this Port with Intelligence of the successful Issue of Mina's Movement into Arragon; and bringing with her Four Hundred Prisoners, the Fruits of this Enterprize, and of some Services which Captain Christian has gallantly executed on the Eastern Coast.

Mina's principal Affair with the Enemy was at Ayerve on the 17th Ultimo, when he was attacked by a Body of Eleven Hundred Infantry and Sixty Cavalry, who had advanced to relieve a small Garrison which Mina was besieging. The Attack was received with great Steadiness, repulsed with Gallantry, and the Advantage followed up with such

