

<i>Spanish Force.</i>	
Reding	9000
Coupiigny	5000
Pena	6000
Jones	5000
	25,000*

Nearly 3000 of the French killed and wounded.
From 1000 to 1200 of the Spaniards killed and wounded.

TERMS OF CAPITULATION.

The Division of General Dupont Prisoners of War. The Division of General Wedel to deliver up their Arms till their Arrival at Cadiz, where they are to be embarked and sent to Rochefort.

There no longer exists a French Force in Andalusia.

(Signed) S. WHITTINGHAM,
13th Light Dragoons.

N. B. The Division of General Dupont is also to return to France by Rochefort.

* Of this Total One Half Peasantry.

Downing-Street, August 16, 1808.

BY Letters received from Lieutenant Colonel Doyle at Corunna, and from Major Roche at Oviedo, of the 8th and 9th Instant, addressed to Viscount Castlereagh, One of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, it appears, that various Letters from respectable Authorities at Madrid, and also public Gazettes had been received, both at Corunna and Oviedo, stating, that on the 29th ultimo, in the Evening, the French began the Evacuation of Madrid. Upon the 30th the Evacuation continued; and, upon the 31st, Joseph Buonaparte, with the Remainder of his Troops, quitted the Capital for Segovia. This Measure was attributed to the French having received the Account of the Surrender of General Dupont's Army in Andalusia.

The French carried with them all the Artillery and Ammunition they could find Means to convey, and spiked the Cannon, and damaged the Powder they left behind; they also plundered the Palaces and the Treasury; they were followed by the Spanish Ministers who had acted under the French, and, in general, by all the French who were settled in Business at Madrid. Upon the 1st of July it was believed there was not a Frenchman remaining in the Capital.

Admiralty-Office, August 16, 1808.

Copy of a Letter from Vice-Admiral Lord Collingwood, Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Ships and Vessels in the Mediterranean, to the Honourable W. W. Pole, dated on board the Ocean, off Cadiz, July 25, 1808.

SIR,

I HAVE the Pleasure to acquaint you for the Information of the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, that the French Troops under General Dupont, consisting of about Eight Thousand Men, surrendered themselves Prisoners of War, on the 20th Instant; having lost about Three Thousand killed in some partial Actions, which took place on that and the Three preceding Days.

General Wedel, with about Six Thousand, who had arrived to reinforce Dupont, has capitulated, on Condition of his Corps being embarked and sent to Rochefort.

The Copy of a Letter from Captain Whittingham to Lieutenant-General Sir Hew Dalrymple, detailing the Operations and final Success of the Spanish Forces, I beg Leave to inclose*

I am, &c. COLLINGWOOD.

* See the Dispatch from Lieutenant-General Sir Hew Dalrymple to Lord Viscount Castlereagh.

Admiralty-Office, August 16, 1808.

Copy of another Letter from Vice-Admiral Lord Collingwood to the Hon. W. W. Pole, dated on board the Ocean, off Cadiz, the 23d July 1808.

SIR,

I INCLOSE to you a Letter I have received from Captain Campbell, of His Majesty's Ship the *Unité*, informing me of the Capture, by that Ship, of Two Italian Brigs of War, mounting each Sixteen Thirty-two-Pounder Carronades, with a Complement of One Hundred and Fifteen Men; a hired Brig, which was in company with these, from the light Winds was enabled to escape. Of the Zeal, Activity, and Skill of Captain Campbell, I have had frequent Occasion to write you, Sir, in Terms of Praise; he has the King's Service warmly at Heart, and his Enterprises never fail of producing good; of his Officers he speaks in high Commendation, particularly of the First Lieutenant Wilson, and I beg their Lordships will allow me to second the Recommendation of his Captain, and offer his Merits to their Regard.

I am, &c. COLLINGWOOD.

His Majesty's Ship Unité, off Premuda, June 1, 1808.

MY LORD,

HAVING taken shelter under Lugin, in a heavy N. E. Gale on the 28th Ult., which continued until the Afternoon of the 31st, when I weighed; getting from under the Land about Five P. M. Three Sail were seen close under Premuda, on the Starboard Tack, with the Wind at East, and were soon made out to be Brigs of War; chase was instantly given. On seeing us, they wore and stood with the apparent Intention of gaining the Channel of Zara. As the Night was likely to be clear, and the Wind moderate, I determined following them, although the Navigation (as your Lordship will perceive by the Chart) is extremely intricate, and we not acquainted with it, but trusting entirely to the Lead and a good Look-out. Fortunately we kept sight of them until half past Eleven, and by carrying a press of Sail we again got sight of Two a little after Three A. M., about two Miles on our Lee Beam; the Helm was immediately put up, but the Sails were hardly trimmed when the Third was observed on the Starboard Tack on our Larboard Bow, we hauled to the Wind and passed her within Musket-shot to Leeward and gave her our Larboard Broadside, with such effect, as to completely knock her up, so that she struck without firing a Gun, the People having run from their Quarters. Boats were immediately dispatched to bring the Officers on board and secure her, and Sail made after the other Two, who were making off through one of the Passages to get to Sea; it fall-