

dred Men. The Enemy having brought Cannon to a Hill overhanging the Beach, have forced a Majority of the Transports to cut or slip. Embarkation being no longer practicable at the Town, the Boats have been ordered to a sandy Beach near the Light-House; and it is hoped that the greater Part, if not all, will still be embarked, the Ships of War having dropped out to facilitate Embarkation.

January 18.

The Embarkation of the Troops having occupied greater Part of last Night, it has not been in my Power to detach the Coffack before this Day; and it is with Satisfaction I am able to add, that, in consequence of the good Order maintained by the Troops, and the unwearied Exertions of Commissioner Bowen, the Captains and other Officers of the Navy, the Agents, as well as the Boats' Crews, many of whom were for Two Days without Food and without Repose, the Army have been embarked to the last Man, and the Ships are now in the Offing, preparatory to steering for England. The great Body of the Transports having lost their Anchors,

ran to Sea without the Troops they were ordered to receive, in consequence of which there are some Thousands on board the Ships of War. Several Transports, through Mismanagement, ran on Shore. The Seamen appeared to have abandoned them, Two being brought out by the Boats' Crews of the Men of War, Two were burnt, and Five were bilged.

I cannot conclude this hasty Statement without expressing my great Obligation to Rear-Admiral Sir Samuel Hood, whose Eye was every where, and whose Exertions were unremitting.

I have the Honour to be, &c.

M. DE COURCY.

Hazy Weather rendering the Coffack obscure, I detach the Gleaner with this Dispatch.

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