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A LETTER, of which the following is an Extract, has been received by the Earl of Liverpool from Colonel Green, employed on a particular Service in Catalonia, dated Vich, 11th November 1811.

I FEEL very great Satisfaction in informing your Lordship, that Success has continued to favour all the Enterprises of the Baron Eroles. From Cervera he marched by the Seo de Urgel to Puigcerda, dispersed the Regular and Militia Force of the Enemy, to the Amount of about Fifteen Hundred Men, the latter suffering considerable Loss. The Baron has succeeded in making Contributions of different Kinds, Corn, Specie, &c. to the Amount of upwards of Fifty Thousand Dollars from France; indeed his small Columns have entered Languedoc, much farther than has been known since the Wars of Succession.

His Contributions were levied with that Judgment and Exactness, that they were seldom opposed, the Militia in very few Instances attempting Resistance, and the Villages in many confessing the Justice of a Retaliation.

The Division of the Baron then returned into Spain by the Val de Queroll; and Two Days ago I accompanied him to the Gariga, with the Intention of attacking a Convoy from Geroña to Barcelona, but the Convoy having returned, I came to this City, which is for the Moment Head-Quarters. Indeed, whenever the Convoy shall attempt a Passage, it will inevitably meet with a severe Loss, a Circumstance in the present State of the French Army in this Province, I should conceive to be avoided if possible; but the Ne-

cessity of Barcelona now has become so great, that the Loss would be nearly counterbalanced by the Inconvenience.

At present no Day arrives but the Enemy lose Men, and none but the Spanish Arms gain Recruits and Confidence.

The Enemy have begun to bombard the Medas, but the Governor writes Word that no Damage has been done; and such is now the Importance of this Point of Diversion, and Interception of coasting Convoys for Barcelona, that the Emperor has ordered them to be reduced to Ashes, and the Spanish General has promised to hang the Governor if he does not defend it till he has not a Man left; and such ample Time now has been given for its Defence against every Arm and Nature of Ordnance, that not the smallest Apprehension is entertained of its Pregnability.

Admiralty-Office, December 14, 1811.

Extract of a Letter from Captain Codrington, of His Majesty's Ship Blake, addressed to Vice-Admiral Sir Edward Pellew, and transmitted by the latter to John Wilson Croker, Esq; dated off Majoro, on the Coast of Catalonia, the 1st November 1811.

CATALONIA, heretofore so distrustful, she is at present the most unbounded Confidence in the Generals who lead her Armies; and the Barbarities of the Enemy, instead of quelling that Spirit for which she has been renowned, have made Soldiers of her whole Male Population. Sanguine as I have heretofore been, I am really astonished at the noble Attitude to which the Principality is rising.