

FOREIGN

By the Importer, Captain Hall, arrived at New-York in 28 days from Liverpool.

London, Oct. 12.

A dreadful fire broke out at Constantinople on the 15th of August, which destroyed 1,200 houses and 8000 shops and magazines.

The undermentioned quantity of powder and shot was expended on board the Leander in the attack on Algiers:—Powder, 22,800 lbs.; round shot 42 pounders, 1815; tin case, 148; grape, 151; round 24 pounders, 2400; tin case, 150; grape 200; doublebated, 34; round 12 pounders, 80; grape 24; tin case 24; round 18 pounders 20.

The Impregnable expended 400 barrels or 18 tons of powder; and 7000, or 100 tons of round shot, besides case, cannister, and sharp-nell shells. One 18lb. shot entered her bulwark, passed through the heart of the mainmast, and went out at the opposite side.

This was sent by the Dey of Algiers on board H. M. S. Impregnable, as one of the advocates for slavery, but without effect, the 27th August, 1816.

By enquiries as to the amount of loss on the part of the Algerines only, 5000 Janissaries and from 5 to 6000 Arabs fell, besides women and children. A shell thrown from one of the bombs burst in a house, where nine children were assembled, and unhappily killed the whole; and there was scarcely a house in the city but what had suffered more or less injury from the bombardment.

An interesting event occurred on the beach, while the treaty with the Dey was pending. Mr. Aitcheson, a marine artillery officer, happening to meet a Frenchman, who had been in captivity for 15 years, asked him if he would like to return to France in the French ship which lay in the bay. He indignantly replied, that he felt ashamed of his country, but would go any where with the brave English, who had so kindly liberated him.

By our advices from Naples, via France, we find that although the American squadron had quitted the bay, the subject in dispute was not finally adjusted. It was supposed, however, that the negotiation was brought to a close. It was pretty clearly understood that the American ambassador, Mr. Pinckney, had not succeeded in his object, and that nothing would be done in the way of hostility, until the whole of the matter had been laid before congress.

Liverpool, Oct. 16.

The Grand Duke Constantine, the Emperor of Russia's brother, & General Wittgenstein, arrived on Saturday in London.

Mr. Ingleby, sen. as our readers will perceive by an advertisement in another part of this paper, is now exhibiting his dexterity at the bottom of Lord-street. Among other equally wonderful tricks, he professes to show the true method of faking off a gentleman's head. On Monday night, one of his auditors professed himself willing to undergo the ceremony of decapitation. He was, however, appalled by the preparations necessary for the experiment; fled the room and could not be persuaded to enter it again.

October 9.

Letters from Smyrna, dated Sept. 27, have been received in Liverpool, from which we learn, that on the 1st ult. a fleet of twenty-eight vessels arrived at that place from Constantinople, having on board the high admiral captain, Basha, of Turkey. By its appearance, the whole city was thrown into confusion; but when the governor went on board to pay his respects to the Basha, he was informed that he had come to receive the usual tribute for the Grand Signor; and that he had five thousand troops with him, for the purpose of bringing a submission to neighboring governors, who had not done his duty. The Basha requested the governor to provide quarters in the city, for his troops, which was accordingly done; and the governor, with twenty-three members of the government, again went on board on the 2d, where the whole were immediately put in

front, or beheaded and strangled. The Basha then sent on shore a new governor, and on the 3d, all was quiet; and the event, which for a time alarmed all the possessors of Frank property, seemed to excite very little attention. The only reason for this summary proceeding is said to be, that the governor had of late become very powerful.

His majesty's ship Termagant, arrived from the East Indies, brings an account of a dreadful gale at the Cape of Good Hope, on the 28th of July, in which several ships had been driven on shore, including his majesty's ship, Revolutionaire & Zebra. Both the latter had been got off, but not without damage.

Extract of a letter from Amsterdam, dated the 27th ult.—On the 21st inst. the ship Rolla, capt. Child, cleared out from this port for Baltimore. Among the passengers for her was Marshal Soult; he arrived here from Germany the day before, she sailed, under the name of Mr. Friar. The captain is ignorant of his guest, as we only know of it yesterday by the avowal of his lady, who goes after him by the first conveyance.

October 21.

The ship Lady Warren, of this port, which was lately sent into Cadiz by a Spanish ship of war, on her voyage home from Buenos Ayres, it appears, has been released, after the payment of considerable expenses, but no part of it will be recovered. We cannot understand the principle of this distinction, as both the ship and cargo were bona fide British property, and any colonial law which would condemn the one must equally affect the other. It is said that several other ships from Buenos Ayres have been seized in the same manner, and if this practice is persisted in, it must either place the whole trade with Spanish America on a very insecure footing, or bring on very serious discussion between this Government and that of Spain.

Emigration to America.

The following extract from a friend in New York, we recommend to the perusal of those misguided people whose ideas may still turn upon emigrating to the United States, as it adds another to the many arguments already produced, to prove the fallacy of those prospects which have been so assiduously spread abroad but to deceive and ruin such as may be incautious enough to fall into the snare.

"New-York, 22d August."

Within the last three months we have had three vessels consigned to us full of passengers from the "Land of Potatoes;" what they will do here I cannot say, as vessels are arriving out full of them daily.—We expect another every tide, when I shall have to take a short trip to Amboy (about ninety miles) to meet & prevent her entering the port of New-York, to save the bond of 400 dollars upon each passenger. Upwards of 4,000 have applied to the British Consul to be sent home again.

Oct. 22.

Wheat, English, 16s. 6d. to 17s. 6d. per 70 lbs. Foreign 16s. to 17s. do. Irish, 15s. 6d. to 16s. do. Algiers, state of the city since the battle. We have the pleasure to announce intelligence from Algiers since the departure of the British squadron from those shores. His majesty's ship Prometheus, Captain Dashwood, arrived on Sunday evening from the Mediterranean. She sailed from Algiers on the 20th ult. and left the city in a very disturbed state. For some time after the departure of the British fleet, the Turkish soldiers and the inhabitants appeared regardless of their ruined city. On the 10th of September, the soldiers broke out into open tumult, & offered to the Dey the choice of losing his own head or of permitting the murder of all the Jews and Moors, and the plunder of the city. The Dey indignantly offered himself to be the sacrifice of their rage; but afterwards, by some largesses, he composed their turbulence. They then began to clear away the rubbish from the streets, and to make the ramparts appear less ruinous, by filling up the chasms in them with mortar and loose stones. But up to the time of the Prometheus sailing, few or no endeavours were made towards the permanent repair of the batteries. No insult was offered to the Dey more than once expressed his indignation, that a British ship should remain stationary in the bay.

The French papers state, that the Dey has taken umbrage at the conduct of the emperor of Morocco, from his charges with not having observed the stipulations of treaties, and from whom he demands satisfaction. He accuses him of having favored his enemies. The Dey hopes to embroil him with the English.

France.

The returns of the new chamber of deputies are nearly completed, with the exception of those from Corsica and the Lower Alps. Though many of the ultra-royalists have been successful, some of the most eminent of them have

lost their elections. The anniversary of the murder of the Queen Maria Antoinette was the scaffold has been marked with a ceremony, by the king's direction, similar to that which was observed on the anniversary of the death of Louis the XVIth, and which consisted simply in the reading, in all the churches, of the last testament of the royal victim.

The king of France is said to have signed a treaty with the pope, and in an article from Rome it is affirmed, that the concordat, made with Buonaparte is annulled, & affairs replaced in the situation in which they were by the concordat between Leo X and Francis I.

On account of the frequency of robberies at Paris, patrols have been ordered to parade the streets all night.

Spain.

The queen of Spain and her sister arrived in Madrid on the 28th ult. The marriage ceremony, which connected the princess, who is represented as young and lovely, with the beloved Ferdinand for life, was celebrated on the following day. Ferdinand immediately issued a decree of amnesty and general pardon for all those offenders in Spain, whose punishment can be remitted without danger to society, on account of his marriage. But none of the patriots are included in his amnesty.

The emperor of Russia has arrived at Warsaw.

The new Messiah.

The story of a Jew having collected a large army in the neighborhood of Babylon, is now acknowledged to be a fabrication.

Maria Louisa.

Maria Louisa remained near six weeks at Florence, where her health improved surprisingly. She received with affability the inhabitants of distinction, and a few French gentlemen. It was remarkable she often spoke of her husband, and ever with the most affectionate attachment. She became very popular, appearing daily in her carriage, unattended, in every part of the town.

Imperial Nuptials.—The marriage of the emperor of Austria will take place sooner than has been announced. His highness the Prince Joseph of Schwarzburg, will proceed to the city of Munich, in order to fulfill the honorable mission with which he is charged. The princess will arrive at Vienna, it is expected, on the 7th November, and the ceremony will take place immediately after.

Lord Exmouth has received the honorary degree of D. C. L. from the University of Oxford.

It is generally believed that the ports will be opened, after the 15th of next month, for the importation of corn. Rear admiral Sir David Milne will go out shortly commander in chief at Halifax.

Extraordinary Occurrence.—The Exeter Mail Coach on its way to London, was attacked on Sunday night at Winterslow Hut, seven miles on this side of Salisbury, in a most extraordinary manner. At the moment when the coachman pulled up to deliver his bags, one of the leaders was suddenly seized by a ferocious animal. This produced a great confusion and alarm; two passengers who were inside the mail got out, ran into the house and locked themselves up in a room above stairs; the horses kicked and plunged violently, and it was with difficulty the coachman could prevent the carriage from being overturned. It was soon perceived by the coachman and guard by the light of the lamps, that the animal which had seized the horse was a huge lioness. A large mastiff dog came up and attacked her fiercely, on which she quitted the horse and turned upon him. The dog fled but was pursued and killed by the lioness, within about forty yards of the place. It appears that she had escaped from a caravan, that was standing on the road side, belonging to the proprietors of a menagerie, on their way to Salisbury fair. An alarm being given the keepers pursued and hunted the lioness into an arched under a granary, where they searched her so effectually as to prevent her escape. The horse when first attacked fought with great spirit, and if at liberty, would probably have beaten down this antagonist with his fore feet, but in plunging he embarrassed himself in the harness.

The lioness, it appears, attacked him in front, and springing at his throat, had fastened the talons of her fore feet on each side of his neck, close to the head, while the talons of her hind feet were forced into his chest.—In this situation she hung, while the blood was seen flying, as if a vein had been opened with a lancet. The ferocious animal gnawed the throat and the jugular vein, but the horse is dreadfully torn, he is not expected to survive. He was a capital horse, the best in the set. The expression of agony in his tears and moans was most affecting. A fresh horse having been procured, the mail drove on having been detained three quarters of an hour by this extraordinary obstruction.

Patrols in Paris.—On Wednesday at 20 minutes after one o'clock, Baron Copeland's arduous undertaking of walking 1500 miles in 32 days. From his great age (70 years) his parents

solibity, and the unfavorable state of the weather for some time after his commencement of his talk, it was thought he would never be able to accomplish it. He has, however, disappointed many who bet against him, by the apparent ease with which he concluded it.

Particulars of the battle between the combined squadrons of Britain and Holland, and the batteries of Algiers, on the 20th of August, 1816, taken from the journal on board H. M. S. Superb.

The morning of the 20th of August, 1816, presented to the view of the combined squadron the city of Algiers about 6 leagues on the weather bow.—Anxiety to combat was depicted on every countenance, and every boat thrashed high to cover themselves with honors, and rescue their fellow Christians from ignominious slavery. Every flag was crowded with alacrity, and each ship of the combined squadrons cleaved for action. At 7, observed a frigate standing out of the bay under French colors.

At 9, the Severn went by with a flag of truce, the fleets bearing to windward with light variable airs, under all power. At 11, 30, the Admiral made the signal to dipper, to which we obeyed accordingly, and at 12, 25, P. M. we beat to quarters, out with boats and manned and armed them, except the anchors down for letting go, &c. The Admiral having made the signal to prepare to fight, the following order of battle was given: Queen Charlotte, Heron loop as tender; Superb; Britumart tender; Impregnable; Mutine tender; Mirden; Cordelia tender; Albion; Leander; Glalign; Granicus; Severn; Leander anchored, and masted head and stern about sixty yards off the Mole Head. At 3, being a cable's length from the Admiral and close under the batteries, we closed up the topsails to the main head, and by 5, two bowsprit shot, supposed to be at or near the Queen Charlotte. The Admiral instantly returned it with a broadside, and a most tremendous fire, commenced from the whole of the batteries, the ships anchoring in succession and entering into a general action, with their starboard broadsides, except the Dutch ships which engaged on the larboard side. The Superb and Granicus were opposed to a battery of 8 and 30 pounders, about 100 yards off. At 4 we observed that the French made considerable impression on the works, that they finished in their upper tier, and a great many guns disabled. At 5 observed the battery at beam called firing their upper tier, their guns being dismounted, but the enemy still annoying us from their lower tiers with muskets, with as much effect as ever. At 6, 52, the whole of the enemy's flotilla, consisting of five frigates, six corvettes, brig, schooners, and row boats, &c. were in one line, and the Queen Charlotte, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her bowsprit forward. The upper tiers were now altogether silenced, and lower much disordered, the enemy rallying at their guns at intervals, as they came up with muskets from their embankments. About 8, 30, from keeping up such a brisk and constant fire, we found our powder getting rather short. Orders, therefore, were given to fire only at these embankments, which continued the action, and to point the guns upon the batteries, to avoid danger as the French cut was obliged to shift her