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Houses of the Oireachtas

Dublin Castle, 21st May, 1798.

MY LORD,

I AM directed by the Lord Lieutenant to inform your Lordship, that the disaffected in the City and Neighbourhood of DUBLIN have been daring enough to form a Plan for the Purpose of possessing themselves, in the Course of the present Week, of the Metropolis, and of seizing the Executive Government, and those in Authority within the City. His Excellency, fully informed of their Designs, has made the necessary military Arrangements for completely defeating their desperate Purpose, and for giving the fullest Security to the Persons and Property of the loyal and well disposed. His Excellency, nevertheless, feels it his Duty to intimate their traitorous Designs to your Lordship, and relies, that in Conjunction with the Magistracy and the King's loyal Subjects, you will exert the utmost possible Energy in preserving Tranquillity within the Bounds of the Metropolis; that your Lordship, without Loss of Time, will cause the strictest Search to be made for concealed Arms, and adopt such Measures of general Precaution as shall appear best calculated to defeat the Designs of the rebellious against the King's Government and our invaluable Constitution.

I have the Honour to remain,

With the greatest Truth,

And Respect,

My Lord,

Your Lordship's

Most obedient Servant,

CASTLEREAGH.

The Right Honourable

The Lord Mayor.

de Castellano ab
de la Mayor



BY THE RIGHT HONOURABLE THE LORD MAYOR OF THE
CITY OF DUBLIN.

A P R O C L A M A T I O N.

THOMAS FLEMING.

WHEREAS the Circumstances of the present Crisis demand every possible Precaution: These are therefore to desire all Persons who have registered Arms forthwith to give in, in Writing, an exact List or Inventory of such Arms at the Town Clerk's Office, who will file and enter same in a Book to be kept for that Purpose; and all Persons who have not registered their Arms are hereby required forthwith to deliver up to me, or some other of the Magistrates of this City, all Arms and Ammunition of every Kind in their Possession: And if, after this Proclamation, any Person having registered their Arms shall be found not to have given in a true List or Inventory of such Arms; or if any Person who has not registered, shall be found to have in their Power or Possession any Arms or Ammunition whatever, such Person or Persons will, on such Arms being discovered, be forthwith sent on Board his Majesty's Navy, as by Law directed.

AND I do hereby desire that all Housekeepers do place upon the Outside of their Doors a List of all Persons in their respective Houses, distinguishing such as are Strangers from those who actually make Part of their Family; but as there may happen to be Persons who, from pecuniary Embarrassments, are obliged to conceal themselves, I do not require such Names to be placed on the Outside of the Door, provided their Names are sent to me. And I hereby call upon all his Majesty's Subjects within the County of the City of DUBLIN immediately to comply with this Regulation, as calculated for the public Security; as those Persons who shall wilfully neglect a Regulation so easy and salutary, as well as Persons giving false Statements of the Inmates of their Houses, must, in the present Crisis, abide the Consequences of such Neglect.

Given at the Mansion-House, this 24th Day of MAY, 1798.

Signed by Order,

JOHN LAMBERT, Secretary.



BY THE RIGHT HONOURABLE THE LORD MAYOR OF THE
CITY OF DUBLIN
R O C L A M A T I O N

THOMAS THE KING

WHEREAS the Commissioners of the present Acts demand every
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the Magistrates of this City, all Arms and Ammunition of every kind in their
Possession: And if after this Proclamation, any Person having registered their
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obliged to conceal themselves, I do not require such Names to be placed on the
Outside of the Door, provided their Names are sent to me. And I hereby call
upon all his Majesty's Subjects within the County of the City of Dublin im-
mediately to comply with this Regulation, as calculated for the public Peace
and safety; as these Persons who have wilfully neglected a Regulation so early and so
easy, as well as Persons giving false Statements of the Inmates of their Houses
shall, in the present Crisis, abide the Consequences of such Neglect.

Given at the Mansion House, this 24th Day of May, 1798.

Witness my Hand and Seal.

JOHN J. AMBERT, Secretary.

and Officers Proclamation

Extract of a Letter from Lord Viscount Gosford, Colonel of the Armagh Militia, and Major Wardle, of the Ancient British Light Dragoons, to Lieutenant General Lake, dated Naas, Thursday Morning, 8 o'Clock, 24th May, 1798.

“ THIS Morning, about Half past 2 o'Clock, a Dragoon, from an Out-post, came in and informed MAJOR WARDLE, of the Ancient British, that a very considerable armed Body were approaching rapidly upon the Town. The whole Garrison were instantly under Arms, and took up their Positions according to a Plan previously formed in Case of such an Event happening. They made the Attack upon our Troops, posted near the Gaol, with great Violence, but were repulsed: They then made a general Attack in almost every Direction, as they had got Possession of almost every Avenue into the Town. They continued to engage the Troops for near three Quarters of an Hour, when they gave Way, and fled on all Sides. The Cavalry immediately took Advantage of their Confusion, charged in almost every Direction, and killed a great Number of them. A great Quantity of Arms and Pikes were taken, and within this Half Hour many Hundred more were brought in, found in Pits near the Town, together with three Men with green Cockades, all of whom were hanged in the public Street. We took another Prisoner, whom we have spared, in Consequence of his having given us Information that will enable us to pursue these Rebels; and from this Man we learn that they were above a Thousand strong: They were commanded, as this Man informs us, by MICHAEL REYNOLDS, who was well mounted, and dressed in Yeoman Uniform, but unfortunately made his Escape; his Horse we have got.

“ When we are able to collect further Particulars, you shall be made acquainted with them. About thirty Rebels were killed in the Streets; in the Fields, we imagine, above an Hundred; their Bodies have not yet been brought together.

“ It is impossible to say too much of the Cavalry and Infantry; their Conduct was exemplary throughout..”

Extract of a Letter from Lieutenant Macaulay of the Antrim Militia, to Major Hardy, commanding in the County of Wicklow, dated Baltinglass, 24th May, 1798.

“ Between Twelve and One o’Clock To-day the Infurgents appeared in the
“ Neighbourhood, to the amount of at least Four or Five Hundred. Thirty
“ of the Antrim Militia under my Command, and Cornet Love with Twen-
“ ty of the Ninth Dragoons were sent to attack them; at the Instant that we
“ were advancing upon them, in the Town of Stratford upon Slaney, Cap-
“ tain Stratford appeared at the other End of the Town, with Part of his Corps.
“ We attacked the REBELS on both Sides, and completely routed them,
“ having between One and Two Hundred killed, besides many wounded,
“ who made their Escape.

“ There are several of our Men wounded, and One of the Ninth Dragoons
“ very severely. I have great Pleasure in telling you that every Man behaved
“ as well as possibly could be wished.”

N O T I C E

IS hereby given, that the most strict and positive Orders have been issued by LIEUTENANT GENERAL LAKE to His Majesty's Forces, to afford Protection to all Cattle, Sheep, Corn, and Provisions of every Description passing to and from the City of *Dublin*, and to all Persons having the Care of the same; and all Farmers, Graziers, and others, may be assured of finding the *Dublin* Markets free and unmolested.

By Order of LIEUTENANT GENERAL
LAKE, commanding His Majesty's
Forces in this Kingdom,

G. H E W E T T,
Adjutant General.

DUBLIN,
Adjutant General's Office,
25th May, 1798.

NOTICE

Is hereby given, that the most strict and positive Orders have been issued by LIEUTENANT GENERAL LAKE to His Majesty's Forces to afford Protection to all Cattle, Sheep, Corn, and Provisions of every Description passing to and from the City of Dublin, and to all Persons having the Care of the same; and all Farmers, Graziers, and others, may be assured of finding the Dublin Markets free and unmolested.

By Order of LIEUTENANT GENERAL LAKE, commanding His Majesty's Forces in this Kingdom.

G. HEWETT,

Adjutant General.

Dublin.

Adjutant General's Office.

25th May, 1798.

General Lake's notice
Subject's permission

DUBLIN CASTLE, MAY 25, 1798, Half past 3 P. M.

*Extract of a Letter from Lieutenant General Dundas to Lord Viscount Castlereagh,
dated Naas, May 25, 1798.*

“ In Addition to the Account which I had the Honor of sending you Yesterday, I have the Satisfaction to inform your Lordship, that about 2 P. M. Yesterday I marched out again to attack the Rebels, who had assembled in great Force on the North Side of the Liffey, and were advancing towards Kilcullen Bridge: They occupied the Hills on the left of the Road leading to Dublin, the Road itself and the Fields highly inclosed, on the right. The Attack began between 3 and 4; was made with Gallantry; the Infantry forcing the Enemy on the Road, and driving them from the Hills on the Left; the Cavalry, with equal Success, cutting off their Retreat. The Affair ended soon after 4. The Slaughter was considerable for such an Action, one Hundred and Thirty lay dead. No Prisoners.

“ I have the further Satisfaction of stating to your Lordship, THAT HIS MAJESTY'S TROOPS DID NOT SUFFER IN EITHER KILLED OR WOUNDED. The Rebels left great Quantities of all Kinds of Arms behind them, and fled in all Directions.

“ This Morning all is in perfect Quietness. General Wilford, from Kildare, joined me last Night; an Officer with whom I serve with unspeakable Satisfaction.

“ The Troops of every Description, both Officers and Men, shewed a Degree of Gallantry which it was difficult to restrain within prudent Bounds.

“ Captain La Touche's Corps of Yeomanry distinguished themselves in a high Style.”

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DUBLIN CASTLE, MAY 26, 1798, 10 A. M.

Extract of a Letter from the Reverend James Mc.Ghee, Vicar of Clonmore, County Carlow, dated Hacketstown, three o'Clock, P. M. May 25.

“ IN Consequence of an Information received this Morning, that a large
“ Body of REBELS were marching to attack the Town, Lieutenant *Gardiner*,
“ with the Men under his Command, and a Party of Yeomanry commanded
“ by Captain *Hardy*, went out to meet them. Having reconnoitred their
“ Force, which amounted to between three and four Thousand, they took
“ Post on the Hill under the Church, and when the REBELS came tolerably
“ near, the Officers and Men made a Feint, and retreated into the Barrack.

“ The REBELS seeing this, came on with a great Shout, imagining the
“ Day to be their own. In a few Minutes Captain *Hume* came up with about
“ thirty of his Troop, and instantly charged them, on which the REBELS
“ retreated. A general Pursuit took Place; and so complete was the Rout that
“ above THREE HUNDRED of the Miscreants now lie dead on the Field
“ of Battle.

“ To say that the *Antrim* Regiment behaved well is not any Thing new;
“ but the Yeomen under Captain *Hardy*'s Command behaved astonishingly; nor
“ can I sufficiently commend the Conduct of Captain *Hume* and his Corps; for
“ though his right Arm was in a Sling, owing to a very severe Fall from his
“ Horse, which prevented his using his Sword, he headed his Men with Gal-
“ lantry, and went on with a Spirit and Bravery that surprized every one,
“ considering his Situation.

“ As to Lieutenant *Gardiner*, his Conduct and Steadiness throughout the
“ whole Affair is far beyond my Praise; but I am sorry to inform you
“ that a severe Blow of a Stone he received on his Breast from a Villain whose
“ Life he had just saved, prevents his writing to you himself. He is, however,
“ thank God, walking about, and having been let Blood, is much better; the
“ Villain was shot dead on the Spot.

“ Every one of the *Antrims* was vying with each other who should do his
“ Duty best; and I have very great Pleasure in telling you that not a Man (Mr.
“ *Gardiner* excepted, and one Soldier, who received a Contusion in his Arm)
“ was in the least injured.—In short, the Loyalty and Zeal of the whole Party
“ was beyond any Thing that has been seen on a similar Occasion.”

Received a letter from the Hon. John MacDonnell, M.P. for County Clare, dated Dublin, 27th May 46.

The enclosed is an information received this morning, that a large body of Rebels were marching to attack the Town of Carrigrohane, with the intention of attacking the Town of Carrigrohane, and a party of Y. Country commanded by Captain B. went out to meet them. Having reconnoitred their force, which amounted to between three and four thousand, the party on the 27th, under the Church, and when the Rebels came into view, the Officer in command made a point, and retreated into the Barracks.

The Rebels, who came on with a great shout, finding that they were to be met, and the Y. Country Captain, who came up with about thirty of his troops, and instantly charged them, on which the Rebels retreated. A general firing took place, and to complete was the fact that above THREE HUNDRED of the Rebels now lie dead on the field of battle.

To say that the Rebels behaved badly, or well is not any thing new; but the Y. Country Captain, who behaved nobly, and nobly behaved nobly; nor can I sufficiently commend the conduct of Captain B. and his Corps, though his right arm was in a sling, owing to a very severe fall from his horse, which prevented him using his sword, he headed his men with his bayonet, and went on with a shout and bravado that inspired every one, commencing his position.

As to Lieutenant G. his conduct and behaviour throughout the whole affair is far beyond my praise; but I am sorry to inform you that a severe blow of a stone he received on his forehead from a villain who said he had just been prevented by you from doing so. I thank God, working about, and having been let blood, is much better; and I am sorry that he was not dead on the spot.

Every one of the Rebels was going with each other who should do his duty, and I have very great pleasure in telling you that not a man (not a Rebel, not a Y. Country, and not a Rebel, who is a Rebel in his arms) was in the field, but that the Rebels, the Y. Country, and the whole party was a great success, that has been a great success.

Extract of a Letter from Captain Scobie, of the Reay Fencibles, to Lieutenant General Lake, dated Dunshaughlin, Sunday Morning, 27th May, 1798.

“ THE Division, consisting of five Companies of his Majesty’s *Reay* Regiment of Fencible Infantry, which I have the Honour to command, arrived here Yesterday Morning, according to Route, accompanied by Lord *Fingal’s* Troop of Yeomen Cavalry, Captain *Preston’s* Troop of Cavalry, *Lower Kells* ditto, and Captain *Molloy’s* Company of Yeomen Infantry.

“ At Half past three P. M. I was informed that a considerable Force of the Rebel Insurgents had taken Station on *Tara Hill*; I instantly detached three Companies of our Division, with one Field Piece, and the above Corps of Yeomanry, to the Spot, under the Command of Captain *M’Lean* of the *Reays*, the Issue of which has answered my most sanguine Expectation.

“ THE REBELS fled in all Directions; THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY were found dead in the Field this Morning, among whom is their Commander, in full Uniform; many more were killed and wounded.

“ Our Loss is inconsiderable, being 9 Rank and File killed,—16 Rank and File wounded.”

Extract of a Letter from Captain Scott, of the Royal Artillery, to Lieutenant General Lord, dated Buxar, Sunday Morning, 27th May, 1798.

"THE Division, consisting of five Companies of his Majesty's Army Regiment of Fencible Infantry, which I have the Honour to command, arrived here Yesterday Morning, according to Route, accompanied by Lord Paget's Troop of Yeoman Cavalry, Captain Paget's Troop of Cavalry, Lord's Light ditto, and Captain Mordaunt's Company of Yeoman Infantry.

"At Half past three P.M. I was informed that a considerable Force of the Rebel Insurgents had taken Station on the left, and instantly detached three Companies of our Division, with one Field Piece, and the above Corps of Yeomanry, to the Spot, under the Command of Captain Mordaunt, of the 1st Battalion, which has answered my expectations.

"THE REBELS fled in all Directions, THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY were found dead in the Field this Morning, among whom is their Commander, in full Uniform; many more were killed and wounded.

"Our Loss is insignificant being a Rank and a half killed, and a Rank and a half wounded."

Dublin Castle, 28th May, 1798, 1 o'Clock, P. M.

Extract of a Letter from Colonel Campbell to General Dundas, dated Athy, 27th May, 1798.

“ SINCE my last Communication we have killed FIFTY
“ of the Enemy.

“ THE REBELS have suffered considerably in an
“ Attack on *Carlow* and *Monasterevan*; upwards of FOUR
“ HUNDRED of them killed at the former, and SIXTY
“ FIVE at the latter, with little or no Loss to the
“ King's Troops.

“ Our Men are in high Spirits.”

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DUBLIN CASTLE, May 29, 1798, Half past Nine, P. M.

Extract of a Letter from Major General Sir James Duff, to Lieutenant General Lake, dated Monasterevan, May 29th, 1798.

“ I MARCHED from *Limerick* on *Sunday* Morning with sixty Dragoons,
“ *Dublin* Militia, three Field Pieces, and two Curricie Guns, to open the Com-
“ munication with *Dublin*, which I judged of the utmost Importance to Go-
“ vernment. By Means of Cars for the Infantry, I reached this Place in forty-
“ eight Hours. I am now, at seven o’Clock this Morning (*Tuesday*), marching
“ to surround the Town of *Kildare*, the Head Quarters of the REBELS, with
“ seven Pieces of Artillery, one hundred and fifty Dragoons, and three hun-
“ dred and fifty Infantry, determined to make a dreadful Example of the
“ REBELS. I have left the whole Country behind me perfectly quiet, and
“ well protected by Means of the Troops and Yeomanry Corps.

“ I hope to be able to forward this to you by the Mail Coach, which I will
“ escort to *Naas*. I am sufficiently strong. You may depend on my Prudence
“ and Success. My Guns are well manned, and the Troops in high Spirits.
“ The Cruelties the REBELS have committed on some of the Officers and
“ Men have exasperated them to a great Degree. Of my future Operations I
“ will endeavour to inform you.”

P. S. Two o’Clock, P. M. Kildare.

“ WE found the REBELS retiring from the Town on our Arrival, armed ;
“ we followed them with the Dragoons. I sent on some of the Yeomen to tell
“ them, on laying down their Arms, they should not be hurt. Unfortunately
“ some of them fired on the Troops ; from that Moment they were attacked
“ on all Sides ; nothing could stop the Rage of the Troops. I believe from
“ TWO to THREE HUNDRED of the REBELS were killed. We have
“ three Men killed and several wounded. I am too much fatigued to
“ enlarge.

“ I have forwarded the Mails to *Dublin*.”

Dublin Castle, 2d June, 1798.

ACCOUNTS have been received from Major-General *Eustace*, at *New Ross*, stating that Major-General *Fawcett*, having marched with a Company of the *Meath* Regiment from *Duncannon Fort*, this small Force was surrounded by

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LIEUTENANT GENERAL LAKE having received Information that several Persons not belonging to the Navy, Army, Militia, or Yeomanry, appear dressed in Uniforms,—Notice is hereby given, that any Person so found will be considered as a Spy, and tried accordingly.

*Adjutant General's Office,
Dublin, 30th May, 1798.*

GEO. HEWETT,
Adjutant-General.

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Yeomen. Colonel *L'Estrange* speaks in the highest Terms of the Conduct of the Troops, and attributes much Praise to Major *Marley*, who volunteered on the Occasion. The Rebels lost above 500 Men.

The Picquet Guard of Yeomen, commanded by Mr. *Cornwall*, surprised in the Night a Party of Rebels trying to enter *Carlow*, and completely defeated them.

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GEORGE HEWETT,
Adjutant-General.

Adjutant-General's Office,
Dublin, 20th May, 1798.

DUBLIN: Printed by GEORGE GARRICK, at the 'Star and Garter' in the Strand.

“ I have forwarded the Mails to Dublin.”
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“ we followed them with the Troops. I sent on some of the Troops to tell
“ WE found the REBELS retreating from the Town on our Arrival, and
“ P. S. Your Obedt. Servant, M. Kebley.”

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Dublin Castle, 2d June, 1798.

ACCOUNTS have been received from Major-General *Eustace*, at *New Ross*, stating that Major-General *Fawcett*, having marched with a Company of the *Meath* Regiment from *Duncannon Fort*, this small Force was surrounded by a very large Body between *Taghmon* and *Wexford*, and defeated.—General *Fawcett* effected his Retreat to *Duncannon Fort*.

This Morning was received a Letter from Colonel *L'Estrange*, of the *King's County Militia*, which states that the Town of *Newtown-Barry* had been attacked Yesterday Morning by a very large Force from *Vinegar-Hill*. They surrounded the Town in such a Manner that Colonel *L'Estrange* at first retreated in order to collect his Force; he then attacked the Rebels in *Newtown-Barry*, drove them out with great Slaughter, and pursued them several Miles, until Night obliged him to return. The Rebels were in very great Force.

Colonel *L'Estrange's* Detachment consisted of 230 of the *King's County Militia*, 17 Dragoons, and about 100 Yeomen. Colonel *L'Estrange* speaks in the highest Terms of the Conduct of the Troops, and attributes much Praise to Major *Marley*, who volunteered on the Occasion. The Rebels lost above 500 Men.

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Dublin City, 17th June 1848
ACCOUNTS have been received from Major-General
Russell, at New Ross, stating that Major-General
having marched with a Company of the 1st
from Danneworth Fort, this last Force was surrounded by
a very large body between Fowles and Westford, and de-
feated. General Russell effected his Retreat to Danneworth
Fort.

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L'Estrange, of the King's County Militia, which states
that the Town of Westport-Bay had been attacked Yesterday
Morning by a very large Force from Fowles. They
surrounded the Town in such a Manner that Colonel
L'Estrange at first retreated in order to collect his Force;
he then attacked the Rebels in Westport-Bay, drove
them out with great slaughter, and pursued them several
Miles, until Night obliged him to retreat. The Rebels
were in very great Force.

Colonel L'Estrange's Detachment consisted of 200 of the
King's County Militia, 17 Dragoons, and about 100
Yeomen. Colonel L'Estrange speaks in the highest
Terms of the Conduct of the Troops, and attributes the
Failure to Major Russell, who volunteered to lead the
The Rebels left above 200 dead.

The 1st and 2nd of Yeomen, and the 1st of the
County, were killed in the Fight. A large number
ing to the Rebels, and were killed.

DUBLIN CASTLE, 9th June, 1798.

Extract of a Letter from Major General Johnson to Lieutenant General Lake, dated at Ross, 7th June, 1798.

" I SEND you a Return of the killed, wounded, and missing, of the Troops engaged on the 5th instant. Their Numbers, you will, I trust, find not great, when you take into Consideration the Numbers they were opposed to. This must be imputed to their Gallantry.

" I likewise send a Return of the Ordnance, Ammunition and Standards taken from the Rebels. The Numbers killed cannot be ascertained. We are busy in burying those killed in the Town: Those in the Country will be attended to when we are more at Leisure. In my former Letter I was prevented, by a Pressure of Business, doing Justice to the Merits of several Officers to whom I am highly indebted for their extraordinary Exertions.

" My Brother General, *Eustace*, Colonel *Crawford*, Assistant Quarter Master General, Lieutenant Colonels *Stewart*, 89th Regiment, commanding Light Infantry, and *Maxwell*, *Donegal* Militia; Majors *Vandeleur*, *Clare* Militia; *Vesey*, County of *Dublin* Militia; and *Meliffant*, my Aid-de-Camp; and Major of Brigade *Sindford*, are entitled to my fullest Praise. I should not omit Lieutenant *Eustace*, the General's Aid-de-Camp, who is a very promising young Man. To Lieutenant Colonel *James Foulis*, commanding *Mid-Lothian* Cavalry, and Captain *Irvine*, commanding the Detachment of the 5th and 9th Dragoons, I am no less indebted. I cannot say too much in Favour of Captain *Bloomfield*, B. H. Artillery, and Captain *Thornbill*, commanding the R. I. Flying Artillery, whose great Exertions contributed very essentially to our Success. We had a great Loss in Colonel Lord *Mountjoy*.— Captain *Tottenham*, Yeoman Cavalry, and Captain *Boyd*, with the Debris of his Corps, have rendered me every possible Assistance. In making Mention of those Particulars, I would not wish you to suppose I do not feel myself much indebted to every Individual, a very few excepted."

A Return of the killed, wounded, and missing, of the Troops engaged at Ross, on the 5th of June, 1798.

Regiments.		Killed.										Wounded.										Missing.											
		Colonds.	Lt. Colonels.	Majors.	Captains.	Lieutenants.	Ensigns.	Sergeants.	Drummers.	Rank and File.	Horses.	Colonds.	Lt. Colonels.	Majors.	Captains.	Lieutenants.	Ensigns.	Sergeants.	Drummers.	Rank and File.	Horses.	Colonds.	Lt. Colonels.	Majors.	Captains.	Lieutenants.	Ensigns.	Sergeants.	Drummers.	Rank and File.	Horses.		
4th Flank Battalion.	5th Dragoons						1	1		26	26																						
	9th Do.									4	5																						
	Mid-Lothian Do.									6	3																						
	British Horse Artillery									1	9																						
	Irish Flying Do.									1	11																						
	North Mayo																																
	Antrim									4																							
	Kilkenny									1																							
	Queen's County									1	1	3																					
	Clare										15																						
	Meath										9																						
	Clare										2	9																					
	Dublin County	1									1																						
	Donegal																																
Total		1					1	4	3	81	54										1	57	5				1	3	1	2	2	72	4

Officers killed.

Colonel Lord Mountjoy, of the County of Dublin Militia.
Cornet Ladwell, of 5th Dragoons.

Wounded.

Captain Sinclair, of the Donegal.

Missing.

Captain Warburton, and Lieutenant Flinter, of Queen's County.
Lieutenant Harford, of the Kilkenny.
Lieutenants Blake and Butler, of the 89th, attached to Lt. Battalion.

N. B. Quarter Master Hay, of Mid. Lothian, killed.

HENRY JOHNSON,
Major-General.

Return of Ordnance Stores, &c. taken from the Rebels in the Action of the 5th of June, 1798.

	Gun.	
5½ Inch Howitzer	1	Ship Carriage.
Iron Four Pounder	1	ditto.
Swivels	14	
Iron Three Pounder	1	
Iron Two ditto	1	
	—	
Total	18	
	—	
Shot of different Sizes		14
An Immensity of Pikes, which were broken as soon as taken.		
Also Muskets, likewise destroyed.		
A Variety of Standards and Colours.		

From the best private Accounts which have been received, the Number of the REBELS killed is stated to be upwards of two Thousand. Their wounded must have been very considerable, but the Number cannot be ascertained, as they were carried off by the REBELS.

DUBLIN CASTLE, 9th June, 1798.

ACCOUNTS have been this Day received from Major General *Nugent*, which state, that having received Intelligence of an Insurrection intended in the County of *Antrim*, and of a Design to seize the Magistrates who were to assemble at the Town of *Antrim* on the 7th instant, he ordered a Body of Troops to march thither. Their Arrival was not early enough to prevent the REBELS possessing themselves of the Town, and our advanced Detachment, which consisted of Cavalry, were repulsed in their first Attack, with the Loss of three Officers, and twenty Rank and File killed and wounded. Colonel *Durham*, however, soon arrived, and after a well directed Fire on the Town, drove the REBELS out of it, without any further Loss, retook two Curricl Guns which had fallen into their Hands, and took a six Pounder from the REBELS, who were pursued to *Shane's Castle* and *Randalstown*, with much Slaughter.

Another Body of Rebels attacked the Town of *Larne*, where a Subaltern's Detachment of the *Tay* Fencibles maintained their Post in the Barrack, with great Gallantry.

Major General *Nugent* speaks in the highest Terms of the Zeal and Spirit of the Troops and Yeomanry, and states, that the Offers of Service from the loyal Inhabitants throughout the *North* are very numerous.

Lieutenant Colonel *Lumley*, of the 22d Dragoons, is wounded, Cornet *Dunn* killed, and Lieutenant *Murphy* slightly wounded.

The Major General adds, with extreme Concern, that Lord *O'Neill* has received a dangerous Wound.

The *Hydra* Frigate has driven on Shore, off *Havre-de-Grace*, a French Frigate of thirty-six Guns, and a Corvette, after a smart Engagement.

DUBLIN CASTLE, 10th June, 1798.

ACCOUNTS were received early this Morning by Lieutenant General *Lake* from Major General *Needham*, at *Arklow*, stating that the REBELS had, in great Force, attacked his Position in *Arklow*, at six o'Clock Yesterday Evening. They advanced in an irregular Manner, and extended themselves for the Purpose of turning his left Flank, his Rear and right Flank being strongly defended by the Town and Barrack of *Arklow*. Upon their endeavouring to enter the lower End of the Town, they were charged by the Fourth Dragoon Guards, Fifth Dragoons, and Ancient Britons, and completely routed. All round the other Points of the Position they were defeated with much Slaughter. The Loss of his Majesty's Troops was trifling, and their Behaviour highly gallant.

A Letter has also been received from Major-General *Nugent*, at *Belfast*, dated the 9th Instant, which states, that the REBELS were dispersed in all Directions, except at *Toome*, whither General *Knox* and Colonel *Clavering* were proceeding; and that many of them had laid down their Arms. The Major-General also states, that Mr. *McCleverty* had returned from *Donnegar-Hill*, whither he had been carried Prisoner by a Body of 2000 REBELS. Whilst they were in this Station they disagreed and quarrelled among themselves, and from his Influence above fifteen Hundred left the Camp, broke and destroyed their Arms, and swore they would never again carry an offensive Weapon against his Majesty or his loyal Subjects; many more dispersed, and the Commander of them was left with fifty Men only.

In Colonel *Durham's* Letter respecting the Action at *Antrim* and *Randalstown*, (which was stated in Yesterday's Bulletin,) he expresses strongly his Obligations to Lieut. Col. *Ker* for his Exertions; to Major *Smith* for his judicious Distribution of the 22d Light Dragoons; to Captain *Coulson*, of the Artillery; and to Captain *Rainey*, and the Gentlemen of the *Belfast* Cavalry. He also makes particular Acknowledgments for the Advice and Assistance he received from Lieutenant Colonel *Peacock*; and he speaks in the highest Terms of the whole Detachment.

ADVICES have been received from Major-General *Nugent*, that on the 9th instant, Colonel *Stapleton* had attacked a Body of REBELS near *Saintfield*, and at first suffered some Loss; but in a second Attack he entirely defeated them, with great Slaughter. Captain *Chetwynd*, Lieutenant *Unite*, and Ensign *Sparkes*, were killed, and Lieutenant *Edensor* wounded.

It appears that a Report which General *Nugent* had received of a large Body of REBELS having entrenched themselves near *Toome Bridge* is unfounded; a Party of them, which had been dispersed, had broke down one of the Arches. The Bridge has been again made passable.

Colonel *Clavering* has reported from *Antrim*, to General *Nugent*, that the disaffected in the Neighbourhood of *Antrim* had expressed a Desire to submit and return to their Duty. At *Ballymena*, one hundred and fifty Musquets and eight hundred Pikes have been given up to the Magistrates; many Arms, five hundred Pikes, and a Brass Field Piece, have also been surrendered to Major *Seddon*.

General *Nugent* expresses his warmest Acknowledgments to the Regulars, Militia, and Yeomanry Force under his Command, for their Alertness, Zeal and Spirit.

Major-General *Needham* has reported, with every Expression of Regret, the Loss of Captain *Knox*, of the Yeomanry, and of six Privates, in the late Action at *Arklow*. Captain *Knox* was killed in the Charge which was made on the REBELS with so much Gallantry and Effect.

The disaffected in the Town of *Kildare* have made several Attempts to dislodge his Majesty's Forces from that Post, by repeatedly setting it on Fire. Much of the Town has suffered, and it has required the utmost Exertions of the Soldiery to prevent the Whole from being destroyed.

By a Letter received this Morning from Major-General Sir *Charles Asgill*, it appears that he had attacked, with three Hundred Men, a REBEL CAMP at the *Roar*, near *Ross*, which he completely dispersed, and killed FIFTY MEN.

Further Advices state, that Lieutenant Colonel *Stewart* having marched from *Blaris* with a Part of the *Argyle* Fencibles, 30 Cavalry, and some Yeomanry, arrived at *Ballinabinch*, as the Rebels were beginning to collect. He relieved some Yeomen, who were in their Possession; the Rebels fled into Lord *Moir's* Wood, whither they were pursued, about 40 of them killed, and the Remainder dispersed.

Houses of the Oireachtas

Dublin Castle, 13th June, 1798.

THE Accounts received from General *Nugent* this Morning, confirm the Statement that the disaffected in the County of *Antrim* were delivering up their Arms, and shewing every Symptom of Contrition.

A Letter received from Major General Sir *Charles Agill* states, that Captain *Heatly*, of the *Wicklow* Militia, had fallen in with a Party of the REBELS near *Roar*, on returning from *Ross* to *Gowran*, and killed forty of them.

The Parish of *Roar*, and the adjoining Parishes, have offered to surrender all their Arms; and the Major General hopes that the County of *Kilkenny* will be immediately restored to Tranquillity.

Dublin Castle, 13th June, 1798.

THE Account received from General Nugent this Morning, confirms the Statement that the disaffected in the County of Wick were delivering up their Arms, and showing every Symptom of Contrition.

A Letter received from Major General Sir Charles Agill states, that Captain Healy, of the Wicklow Militia, had fallen in with a Party of the REBELS near Kinnegad, on returning from Kinnegad to Wick, and killed forty of them.

The Parish of Kinnegad, and the adjoining Parishes, have offered to surrender all their Arms; and the Major General hopes that the County of Wick will be immediately restored to Tranquillity.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, 13th June, 1798.

Dublin Castle, 19th June, 1798.

ACCOUNTS were this Day received from Brigadier General *Barnett*, stating, that on the 17th instant a considerable Body of REBELS attacked *Kilbeggan*, but were repulsed by a Detachment of Fifty of the *Northumberland* Fencibles, under the Command of Captain *Thatcher*.—One Hundred and twenty of the REBELS were killed, and a great many wounded. The Detachment behaved with the greatest Gallantry.

Brigadier General *Grofe* reports from *Kilcock*, that Colonel *Irwine*, with a Detachment under his Command, had this Day engaged a Body of above Two Thousand REBELS, at *Oviolstown-Hill*, about one Mile from *Hortland*. The Loss of the REBELS was upwards of Two Hundred slain.

The Number of killed and wounded of his Majesty's Troops does not amount to more than twenty-three. Ensign *Inter*, of the Highlanders, was killed. Colonel *Irwine*, and Sir *Richard Steele*, were wounded; but it is hoped not dangerously. Colonel *Irwine* reports to General *Grofe*, that he is highly indebted to all the Officers and Men who served under him, and that he was much benefited by the Assistance he received from Colonel *Burrowes*, who volunteered on the Occasion.

Dublin, 1st June 1795

ACCOUNTS were this Day received from Brigadier General Buxton, stating that on the 17th instant a considerable Body of REBELS, who were repelled by a Detachment of Fifty of the 17th Regiment, under the Command of Captain Vintager. — One Hundred and twenty of the REBELS were killed, and a great many wounded. The Detachment behaved with the greatest Gallantry.

Brigadier General Gage reports from Worcester, that Colonel Buxton, with a Detachment under his Command, had this Day engaged a Body of about Two Thousand REBELS, at Oriskany, and won one Mile from them. The Loss of the REBELS was upwards of Two Hundred Men.

The Number of killed and wounded of his Majesty's Troops does not amount to more than twenty-three. Fifty two of the Highlanders were killed, Colonel Buxton and Sir Richard Skene were wounded; but it is hoped not dangerously. Colonel Buxton reports to General Gage that he is highly indebted to all the Officers and Men who served under him, and that he was much benefited by the Assistance he received from Colonel Buxton, who volunteered on the Occasion.

DUBLIN CASTLE, 23d June, 1798.

THIS Day the following Letter was received from Lieutenant General Lake by Lord Castlereagh:

“ Wexford, 22d June, 1798.

“ MY LORD,

“ YESTERDAY Afternoon I had the Honour to dispatch a Letter to your Lordship from *Enniscorthy*, with the Transactions of the Day, for his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant's Information; and the enclosed Copy of a Letter from Brigadier General *Moore* to Major General *Johnson*, will account for my having entered this Place without Opposition. General *Moore*, with his usual Enterprise and Activity, pushed on to this Town, and entered it so opportunely as to prevent it from being laid in Ashes, and the Massacre of the remaining Prisoners, which the Rebels declared their Intention of carrying into Execution the very next Day; and there can be little Doubt it would have taken Place, for the Day before they murdered above seventy Prisoners, and threw their Bodies over the Bridge.

“ Inclosed is a Copy of my Answer to the Proposal of the Inhabitants of this Town, transmitted in my Letter of Yesterday to your Lordship: the Evacuation of the Town by the REBELS renders it unnecessary. I have the Pleasure to acquaint your Lordship, that the Subscriber of the insolent Proposals, Mr. *Keughe*, and one of their principal Leaders, Mr. *Roache*, with a few others, are in my Hands, without Negotiation. The REBELS are reported to be in some Force within five Miles of this Place, it is supposed, for the Purpose of Submission, to which the Event of Yesterday may strengthen their Inclination. I have Reason to think there are a Number so disposed, and that I shall be able to secure some more of their Leaders; but should I be disappointed in my Expectations, and find they collect in any Force, I shall lose no Time in attacking them.

“ I have, &c.

“ G. LAKE.

Lord Viscount Castlereagh.

From Enquiry the Numbers killed Yesterday were very great indeed.

“ Camp above Wexford, 23d June, 1798.

“ Dear General,

“ AGREEABLE to your Order, I took Post on the Evening of the 19th, near *Fooke's Mill*, in the Park of Mr. *Sutton*. Next Day I sent a strong Detachment under Lieutenant Colonel *Wilkinson*, to patrol towards *Tintern* and *Clonmines*, with a View to scour the Country, and communicate with the Troops you directed to join me from *Duncannon*. The Lieutenant Colonel found the Country deserted, and got no Tidings of the Troops. I waited for them until three o'Clock in the Afternoon, when, despairing of their Arrival, I began my March to *Taghmon*. We had not marched above Half a Mile, when a considerable Body of the REBELS was perceived marching towards us. I sent my advanced Guard, consisting of the two Rifle Companies of the 60th, to skirmish with them, whilst a Howitzer and a six Pounder were advanced to a Cross-Road above *Goff's-Bridge*, and some Companies of Light Infantry formed on each Side of them, under Lieutenant Colonel *Wilkinson*. The REBELS attempted to attack these, but were instantly repulsed, and driven beyond the Bridge. A large Body were perceived at the same Time moving towards my left. Major *Aylmer*, and afterwards Major *Daniel*, with five Companies of Light Infantry, and a six Pounder, were detached against them. The 60th Regiment, finding no further Opposition in Front, had, of themselves, inclined to their left to engage the Body which was attempting to turn us. The Action here was for a short Time pretty sharp. The REBELS were in great Numbers, and armed with both Muskets and Pikes. They were, however, forced to give Way, and driven, though they repeatedly attempted to form, behind the Ditches. They at last dispersed, flying towards *Enniscorthy* and *Wexford*. Their killed could not be ascertained, as they lay scattered

ed in the Fields, over a considerable Extent; but they seemed to be numerous. I inclose a List of ours. The Troops behaved with great Spirit. The Artillery, and *Hompefck's* Cavalry, were active, and seemed only to regret that the Country did not admit of their rendering more effectual Service. Major *Daniel* is the only Officer whose Wound is bad; it is through the Knee, but not dangerous.

"The Business, which began between three and four, was not over till near eight; it was then too late to proceed to *Taghmon*. I took Post for the Night on the Ground where the Action had commenced. As the REBELS gave way, I was informed of the Approach of the Second and Twenty-ninth Regiments under Lord *Dalbousie*. In the Morning of the 21st we were proceeding to *Taghmon*, when I was met by an Officer of the *North Cork* from *Wexford*, with the inclosed Letters. I gave, of Course, no Answer to the Proposal made by the Inhabitants of *Wexford*, but I thought it my Duty immediately to proceed here, and to take Post above the Town, by which Means I have, perhaps, saved the Town itself from Fire, as well as the Lives of many loyal Subjects who were Prisoners in the Hands of the REBELS. The REBELS fled upon my Approach over the Bridge of *Wexford*, and towards the Barony of *Forth*. I shall wait here your further Orders. Lord *Kingborough* has informed me of different Engagements he had entered into with Respect to the Inhabitants; I have declined entering into the Subject, but have referred his Lordship to you or General *Lake*.

"I received your pencilled Note during the Action of the 20th; it was impossible for me then to detach the Troops you asked for, but I hear you have perfectly succeeded at *Enniscorthy* with those you had. Mr. *Roache*, who commands the REBELS, is encamped, I hear, about five Miles off; he sent Lord *Kingborough* to surrender upon Terms. Your Presence speedily is, upon every Account, extremely necessary.

"I have the Honor to be, &c. &c.

"JOHN MOORE."

"It is difficult to judge of the Numbers of REBELS, they appear in such Crowds, and so little Order. Information states those we beat to have been between five and six Thousand."

Major General Johnson.

TERMS proposed by the REBELS in the Town of Wexford.

"THAT Captain *M'Manus* shall proceed from *Wexford* towards *Oulart*, accompanied by Mr. *E. Hay*, appointed by the Inhabitants, of all religious Persuasions, to inform the Officer commanding the King's Troops, that they are ready to deliver up the Town of *Wexford* without Opposition, lay down their Arms, and return to their Allegiance, provided that their Persons and Properties are guaranteed by the commanding Officer, and that they will use every Influence in their Power to induce the People of the Country at large to return to their Allegiance also. These Terms, we hope, Captain *M'Manus* will be able to procure:

"Signed, by Order of the Inhabitants of *Wexford*."

"MATT. KEUGHE."

Lieutenant General Lake's Answer to Mr. Keughe's Proposals.

"Lieutenant General *Lake* cannot attend to any Terms offered by REBELS in Arms against their Sovereign; while they continue so, he must use the Force entrusted to him, with the utmost Energy, for their Destruction.

"To the deluded Multitude he promises Pardon, on their delivering into his Hands their Leaders, surrendering their Arms, and returning, with Sincerity, to their Allegiance."

(Signed.)

"G. LAKE."

Enniscorthy, 22d June, 1798.