

- (4) John and JamesLt.-Colonel Breymann.
- (5) Laurie.....Captain Von Bärtling.
- (6) Apollo.....Captain Von Schick.
- (7) Royal Briton.....Captain Von Lehneisen.
- (8) Harmonie.....Lt.-Colonel Von Speth.
- (9) ElizabethCaptain Von Poelnitz.
- (10) Polly.....Captain Harbort.
- (11) Nancy.....Major Von Menge.
- (12) Prince of Wales.....Lt.-Colonel Pretorius.
- (13) Providence.....Major Von Hille.
- (14) Lord Sandwich.....Captain Rosenberg.
- (15) Beggy.....Captain Dieterich.
- (16) Martha.....Lieutenant Wolgast, which was
told off as a horse-transport.

Considering that we were at sea, where the comforts of land life are necessarily absent, our quarters were very good. The vessel I found myself in was the "Minerva," 102 Rhenish feet long by 24 beam; the cabin was an uncommonly good one with two side rooms fitted up with beds. We had a crew of 143, who were provisioned for six months. The soldiers' sleeping quarters were very good, clean and in good sanitary condition. Every soldier got the very first day a mattress, a small pillow and a plain and a coloured coverlet, with all which he could make himself very comfortable. The daily rations consisted of pulse, biscuit, salt meat, butter, cheese, small beer, brandy and water, which were divided into proper portions. We had hardly been two days at sea before we had become so accustomed to our new way of living that we almost forgot that there was anything new in it at all. At last the day of departure broke in upon our pleasures, pleasures for which we were chiefly beholden to the leading families of Stade. Eleven A.M. the 19th March we all, with the exception of the Flagship and four others, set sail for Freyburg, where we again anchored, being thus enabled to still

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