

en the officer I had
 s ordered to make
 -an-Matelot in the
 could, by the back
 on my way passed
 officer of the day,
 and now Lieut.-
 me to take your
 y men, and then
 nd things, though
 enemy had got
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 nd barrier which
 s so placed as to
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 own. As I was
 ans especially,
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 t-au-Matelot,
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window with a great deal of spirit, and got into the house on
 that side, just as the enemy was entering it by the front door.
 But Nairne soon dislodged them with his bayonets, driving
 them into the street ; nor did they approach the barrier
 afterwards. They however kept up a brisk fire from back
 windows of the houses they had occupied in Sault-au-Matelot
 street on our people in Lymeburner's house, on his wharf, and
 the street adjacent, from one of their houses. I had a narrow
 escape, for going at day-break to reconnoitre on the wharf
 under them, just as they took post there, they asked, " who is
 there"? At first I thought they might have been some of
 Nairne's people, who I knew were next door to them, and
 answered " a friend"—Who are you? they answered " Captain
 Morgan's company." I told them to have good heart for they
 would soon be in the town, and immediately got behind
 a pile of boards beside me, not above ten or twelve yards
 from them, and escaped. Their fire, however, a good deal
 slackened towards nine o'clock, especially after I brought a
 9-pounder on Lymeburner's wharf to bear upon them : the
 first shot of which killed one of their men and wounded
 another. I then called out to Nairne in their hearing, so that
 he should let me know when he heard firing on the other
 side : our General had sent 500 men to hem the enemy in on
 that side ; they soon after began to give themselves up and
 surrendered to Nairne, who sent them through the window to
 us. They then began to crowd in in such numbers, that we
 opened the barrier, and they all gave themselves up on that
 side, while the party that made the sortie were busy in the
 same manner on the other side of the post, and which had
 delayed so long from coming up, in taking and sending in by
 Palace Gate some straggling prisoners ; but they had not a
 shot fired at them, and just arrived on that end of the post,
 the enemy surprised at the time the officer I sent to take
 possession of our old post, arrived with a small party,
 supported by Nairne with 100 men ; thus ended our attack
 on that side, in which the enemy had about 20 men killed,
 upwards of 40 men wounded, and about 400 made prisoners.