

time, never shewing the least disposition to quarrel, conducting himself as an honourable and respectable man, and a brave and excellent officer.

Sir Thomas Troubridge was acquainted with the Captain for eight or ten years, and described his general character in the same terms as those used by the former noble persons.

General Churchill, Captain George Martin, of the Royal Navy, Mr. M. Phillips, Captains Towry, Liddiard, Wallier, Graham, Moore, Fellows, Mr. C. Wright, and Dr. Bayne, also spoke in the highest terms of the character and disposition of Captain Macnamara.

After a short charge from Mr. Justice Heath, the Jury retired for about a quarter of an hour, and on their return pronounced a verdict of *Not Guilty*.

Captain Macnamara immediately bowed in the most respectful manner to the Court and Jury, and leaning on the arms of two friends, was assisted from the Bar. He conducted himself with much firmness throughout the trial, and continually received the attention of many honourable friends, who surrounded him in the Bail Dock. He appeared extremely pale when first placed at the bar, but before the trial was concluded, he recovered a considerable deal of his natural colour, and looked much better. He is a very handsome man, and rather above the middle size. He wore his hair cropped, without powder, and had on a dark brown great coat. When he left the Court he retired to the house of Mr. Kirby, where he waited a short time, until his brother's carriage came to convey him home.

Mr. Montgomery was Lieutenant Colonel of the 9th regiment of Foot, son of Sir William Montgomery, of Ireland, and brother of Mrs. George Byng, and of the Marchioness of Townshend. He was about 28 years of age, and had fought bravely, in the service of his country, in Holland and Egypt.

Captain Macnamara commanded the Southampton frigate in the Mediterranean, and in her fell in with a Spanish brig of war in a heavy gale of wind: Unable to board from the yard-arms of the Southampton, he swung on board her an officer and a sufficient number of men to take charge, and by this extraordinary means secured his prize. In the same frigate he also volunteered to bring out from under the batteries a corvette, then lying in view of the fleet, waiting a favourable opportunity to escape; and performed this service in the most gallant manner, by lashing her to the Southampton, and making sail under a heavy fire. He afterwards commanded the Cerberus.

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POLITICKS.

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*Sur la nécessité d'exécuter le Traité d'Amiens. Extrait du Courier de Londres.*

Les ordres de ne point remettre le Cap ont donné lieu à des commentaires sur la nécessité d'exécuter le traité d'Amiens, par le Gouvernement Britannique, c'est-à-dire, de remettre au Premier Consul, ou à ses tributaires, toutes les places que l'Angleterre s'est engagée à ne pas garder. Les partisans de ce système veulent bien faire une exception en faveur de Malthe, parceque la remise de cette île étoit conditionnelle. Sur tout les autres points, il faudra leur prouver