

militia, who lay intrenched up to their eyes, near the village, by means of a long deep ditch, but not one of our people received the least hurt. --- Some men from Guernsey, who were bringing us provisions and liquor to St. Lunaire, were taken prisoners by the enemy after we had left that place. We had very bad marching this day, being wet weather, and a bad road. --- At ten at night the Piquet belonging to the Guards were alarmed by a small party of the militia, but several of the sentinels firing upon them, they ran away, and the next morning an officer and some men were taken prisoners.

9th. This morning our guns played upon the militia, near St. Gildau, but could not disperse them. --- At three in the afternoon the whole body marched: the Brigade of Guards by the sea-side, where we were obliged to wade through water, and the grenadiers and the remainder of the army towards Gildau, where the militia opposed the grenadiers, but were soon repulsed, by which numbers of them were killed and wounded, notwithstanding we had only two guns on shore. --- On our side, Lord Frederick Cavendish, and captain Daniel Jones were wounded, 4 private men killed, and some wounded. --- We found they had hanged nine grenadiers of one of our regiments of the line, who came here marauding last night, (as they informed us) and that the opposition made by the militia, was to retard our marching, till the junction of the regular forces, as those from St. Malo and other places being on their march, and soon after we left St. Lunaire, learnt their forces joined accordingly, and encamped after us. --- Encamped on the West of Gildau, which, with some adjacent houses, were set on fire, and consumed to ashes,