

to use it: they had no right to his name, when they annexed it to their scandalous fiction.

'Tis certain captain Goram was sent out a second time, and that he returned with a second account of the strength of the enemy. But what that account was, they never knew or heard: they gave out in the place of it, such an account as might best suit their own bad purposes; and they produced for this the authority of a Jew, who declared he had received it from captain Goram at midnight, or before day break, the day succeeding his arrival.

This story was their own, and they could give it whatever circumstances would best suit their purpose. They varied nothing from that state of the enemy's force, which set it at the lowest: the Jew declared the French had only five ships of the line and two frigates; and that captain Goram gave him that account.

In the evening of the seventh of August, captain Goram came in from his expedition, and the Jew affirmed, that he had come on shore during the night; as it should seem to tell him this news, for there does not appear any other business that could bring him thither, and that having told him this he returned.

Added to the improbability of this story,  
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