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978-1-108-07701-9 - Naval Chronology: Or, an Historical Summary of Naval and Maritime Events from the Time of the Romans, to the Treaty of Peace 1802: Volume 1

Isaac Schomberg

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Naval Chronology

Isaac Schomberg (1753–1813) had a controversial career in the Royal Navy. Although he distinguished himself at the relief of Gibraltar and the battles of St Kitts and the Saintes, his aggressive temperament and scholarly interests meant he was a poor choice to serve as first lieutenant under the petulant, pleasure-seeking future William IV. Schomberg's career never recovered after they clashed. Retiring to Wiltshire in 1796, he began this long-planned chronology of the Royal Navy. Published in 1802, with detailed descriptions of engagements, events on board, and politics at home, as well as an appendix of facts and figures stretching back to the origins of the Senior Service, this five-volume work remains a classic source of naval history. Volume 1 begins with an overview of naval forces under the Romans and early English monarchs, before presenting a year-by-year chronology up to 1779.

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VOLUME 1

ISAAC SCHOMBERG



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OR,
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OF
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FROM THE TIME OF

The Romans, to the Treaty of Peace 1802.

WITH AN APPENDIX.

IN FIVE VOLUMES.

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BY ISAAC SCHOMBERG, Esq.

CAPTAIN IN THE ROYAL NAVY.

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TO THE RIGHT HONOURABLE

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ADMIRAL OF HIS MAJESTY'S WHITE SQUADRON, AND

GOVERNOR OF THE ROYAL HOSPITAL,

AT GREENWICH.

MY LORD,

DEDICATIONS are generally meant either
as compliments to Men of Genius, or to those
in exalted situations.

Your Lordship might with equal pro-
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ally from the very eminent and distinguished
services which, in the course of this Work,

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you

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DEDICATION.

you will appear to have rendered your country.

On this account, and from a sense of the truest gratitude for the steady patronage which I have experienced from your Lordship for many years., I have been induced to inscribe it to you, as the only means I have of assuring your Lordship, that I shall ever retain a just sense of the honour done me, and that I remain,

With much respect and esteem,

Your Lordship's

Most faithful and obedient Servant,

I. SCHOMBERG.

LONDON,

May 31, 1802.

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INTRODUCTORY PREFACE.

THE task which I have undertaken on a subject already so ably handled by some of the most distinguished characters in the literary world, will not, I should hope, render this production less acceptable, especially as none on a similar plan has hitherto been introduced to the notice of the public.

It often happens that men who are bred to the naval and military profession, when unemployed in the service of their country, find themselves at a loss for some occupation to fill up the great vacuum resulting from the want of those professional and active pursuits to which they have been so much accustomed. There are no doubt many who from age, infirmities, and length of service, wish to retire in ease and comfort, and whose situation requires that certain degree of relaxation, which the fatigues of service, and change of climate may have rendered so necessary. Still, among the number, there are several to whom we are much beholden, for having employed not only their professional, but literary, abilities to the improvement and advantage of the respective services—a pleasure and satisfaction which every man must feel who is a sincere and zealous lover of his country.

Impressed with these ideas, and urged on by such examples, I was induced to devote my leisure moments in compiling the following sheets; having frequently, in the course of service, experienced the great utility that might

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be found in a chronological abridgement of the naval history, with other maritime and nautical events, not only as a work which might afford some entertainment and instruction, but, more particularly as a book of reference.

The necessary connection between our civil and military, with that of our naval history, makes the latter, in general, very voluminous,—the thought naturally occurred, that a work of this kind would be considered useful to nautical men, and would also serve to refresh the memories of sea officers with those heroic and glorious actions of our ancestors, which should ever stand before us, as examples worthy our imitation.

As it will in a great measure shew the rise and progress of the British navy, I judged it necessary to commence its history at so early a period as that in which the Britons were constantly exposed to invasions from their neighbours. Perpetually harassed and insulted, they were roused to the exertion of national spirit, and they began to discover the natural strength of their situation, and how much, by the establishment of a powerful marine, they would be preserved not only from the attacks of their invaders, but also against the great number of pirates which infested the Channel; such a force was soon found of the greatest advantage to the nation, for in the year of our Lord 288, by the desertion of a Roman general, who brought over with him a considerable fleet, which was united to that of the Britons, they became so formidable in their navy, as to claim the dominion of the sea; which was insisted on and confirmed by Edgar the Great, who compelled all the kings of Britain and the adjacent isles, to acknowledge his right and authority. The naval superiority and power which Great Britain has maintained ever since that period, notwithstanding the various obstinate disputes which have caused
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so much slaughter, have been supported by her in opposition to the united maritime powers of Europe.

It is an object of amusement and utility for sea officers to be acquainted with the times of invention and introduction of the many mathematical and nautical instruments, charts, &c. by which we are enabled to traverse the immense ocean, in almost perfect security. The near approach to the discovery of the longitude in these modern days, by the ingenuity, industry, and astronomical abilities of Mr. Witchel's lunar observations, and Mr. Harrison's invention of the time-keeper, have proved truly beneficial to mariners.

The numerous adventurers both of our own and other nations, to whose persevering and indefatigable labours, we are so much indebted for having explored the then unknown seas, and enlightened us by their various and useful discoveries, as well as those distinguished British circumnavigators, Drake, Anson, Byron, Wallis, Carteret, Furneaux, Vancouver, and the ever-memorable Cooke, are worthy of a distinguished place in the records of history.

The events and occurrences are curtailed as much as circumstances would permit, in order that the work may not be extended more than was absolutely necessary; those during the famous Dutch wars, and in the two last, are deserving our particular observation, and are more detailed. The original plan was, to have comprised it in three volumes, and to end the 31st of December, 1800, had not the prospect of peace, and the signing its preliminary articles, encouraged me to bring it up to that period. This, with the many heroic exploits which have been performed during the last war, are so deserving of record, that I should have considered myself very remiss in not giving them that place in history which they so justly merit, and which is due

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to the names and characters of those gallant men who have borne so active and conspicuous a part in adding immortal honours to the British navy.

By extending the work to two more volumes, I have also been able to introduce many useful state papers, together with the opinion and judgment of Sir William Scott in many interesting prize causes in the Court of Admiralty, particularly that on the right of search of neutrals by the belligerent powers.

The Appendix is given in two separate volumes, in order the more readily to refer to any particular occurrence. It contains the state of the royal navy of Great Britain, its various successes and losses, with a comparative view of those of other powers; a list of fleets, squadrons, lines of battle; an account of the different offices in the naval department, with the names of those noblemen and gentlemen who have served in each; a list of the admirals and post captains who have borne commissions in the royal navy, with an account of any important service they have performed, besides other useful information.

Some events having been obtained since the work went to the press, and others more accurately stated, they are subjoined in a supplement at the end of each volume.

The candour of my readers will, I should hope, be blind to such errors, which may too often occur, and expose my humble production to censure and criticism; but when they consider that it is from the pen of one, whose profession requires so early an introduction, that it interferes with those pursuits of classical learning, which are necessary qualifications to enable him to appear before the public as an author and who has undertaken this work to fill up those leisure hours which were unemployed by his country; I am persuaded they will have good humour enough

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enough to pass over faults which might be deemed inexcusable in any other situation.

Should it, in general, meet the approbation of not only the officers in the royal navy, but all those who are conversant in nautical affairs, as well as others of my readers, I shall think myself amply rewarded, in having bestowed my time and labour so beneficially.



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