

To  
His Royal Highness The Prince Regent

The Memorial of Lieutenant General Sir John Doyle

Most dutifully sheweth

That the Lieutenant General  
has served His Majesty forty years, and in all quar-  
ters of the Globe.

He has received SEVEN wounds:

Has been publicly thanked by his Commanders  
upon MANY different occasions, and once by name, by  
both Houses of Parliament.

He served in America the whole War, - in Flanders  
until disabled by Wounds; and in Egypt, until the sur-  
render of the Enemy in that Country.

In addition to his share in the general actions in  
those different Countries, he was employed as a Partizan  
in several distinct enterprizes, in most of which he  
commanded, and with success; he was one of those who  
defended the Stone House, in Germantown, under Colonel  
Moggrave, by which Washington's Army was kept

in check and the British saved from a surprise.

In the attack upon General Marrison's Corps in South Carolina, he commanded the advanced Guard of Cavalry, with which he charged and defeated the State Regiment of Carolina Dragoons, - the Killed, wounded, and prisoners of which, exceeded the numbers of his detachment.

He repulsed an attack of the French upon his post at Alost, in Flanders, where he received two severe wounds, but did not quit the Field.

In the deserts of Lybia, he captured a valuable Convoy of 500 Camels, intended to relieve Alexandria, and with it, took the escort of 600 of the best Troops of France, with their General, Canon and Columns, and this with a Force of 250 Dragoons only; and which enterprise was planned and executed by himself.

When the Lieutenant General heard of the intended attack of the Enemy's outposts near Alexandria, he was forty miles off, in a fever, but got out of his sick bed, rode through the desert, under an Egyptian sun, in the dog days, and arrived in time to head his Brigade, and succeeded in carrying the objects of attack.

He was fortunate also, in facilitating the fall of Cairo, by the intelligence and Guides, which he exclusively procured.

In consequence of these services, Lord Hutchinson

recommended Generals Cradock and Doyle, as Officers from whom he derived the greatest assistance, and as highly deserving His Majesty's favours."

General Cradock was in consequence appointed to the chief Command at Madras, and received the order of the Bath in 1802:

But Lieutenant General Doyle has remained ever since, in the humble hope of obtaining this mark of His Gracious Sovereign's favor, which outweighs in his Estimation all rank and emolument, as being the fair Object of a Soldier's honest Pride and Ambition.

(D. M. L. General)

To His Royal Highness  
The Prince Regent

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The Monument of  
Henry the 8th. Doyle