

Officers
of Adm.
Keppell's
Fleet.

Sir Robert Harland —

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Has behaved with great
decency & moderation, &
tho' attached to admiral
Keppell has very lately
expressed great approbation
of Sir Hugh Palliser's
behaviour & general
character.

Admiral Campbell —

of late grown warm
in favour of admiral
Keppell.

Captain Rowley —

has behaved with
great moderation
& kept clear of cabals.

Captain Edwards

Talks rather too much
but not particularly
attached to either
side. grows old, &
not so fit as formerly
for active service.

Captain Digby —

a most excellent
officer, sensible, prudent
& discreet; laments the
unhappy divisions in
the fleet which he

attributes principally to the insinuations of patriots to whom adm. Keppell has listened too much: is warm in his disapprobation of Captain Berkeley whose indiscretion has set everything on fire.

Captain Ross —

one of the most violent men in the fleet, disputed with every thing; favours admiral Keppell.

Captain Hood —

very adverse to admiral Keppell.

Sir Chaloner Ogle —

a brave man but whimsical, & not much attended to by either side; disposed towards opposition.

Captain Walsingham —

Has behaved well as an officer in a ship miserably manned. Busy, meddling, of a trifling disposition, not steady on either

Sir John Lindsay —

side, but leaning to
admiral Keppell in
consequence of his Politics.

has behaved with
much decency & avoided
Cubals, tho' inclined
to favour Mr Keppell.
it is said that he has
thoughts of leaving the
service for want of
health.

Captain Clements —

a gallant man, but
discontented ~~with~~ & full
of complaints, attached
to admiral Keppell.

Captain Peyton —

a very valuable officer,
upon bad terms with
admiral Keppell.

Captain Allen —

shewed much gallantry
in action, and alertness
in the equipment of
his ships; rather an
awkward man in some
things, not particularly
attached to either side.

Captain Lafrey —

a professed follower
& dependent of Mr Keppell
much given to talking
& writing; he is however
an excellent officer.

Captain Maitland —

very good officer, has
not mixed in disputes.

Captain Jonathan Farelkne

considering his is admiral
Keppell's Captain, has
behaved with moderation,
& is naturally a quiet
man & good officer.

Sir Richard Bickerton

very sorry for the differences
that have arisen in the
fleet, seems to lean to
Sir Hugh Palliser, has
no patience when he
speaks of Captain Berkeley.
Tho' much attached to
Mr Keppell, has kept
himself out of all
disputes, & shewn no
partiality to either side,
has attended closely to
the duty of his ship
& is perhaps one of the

Captain Leveson

- most valuable Officers in
the Kings service.
- Captain Robinson — a very quiet good man
- Captain Ferris — a good officer, but
turbulent & Envy, and
violent as a Politician
attached to Mr Keppell.
- Captain Duncan — a quiet man but
a follower & dependent
upon Mr Keppell.
- Sir Charles Douglas — a good officer, but
particular in his manners,
not professedly attached
to either party.
- Captain Cosby — connected with opposition
& on that account led
to favour Mr Keppell.
- Captain Goodall — behaved very gallantly
in the action, & is an
exceeding good officer
& worthy man. not
eager on either side.

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Captain Nott —

a quiet man of middling capacity; attached to Admiral Keppell thro' whose recommendation he got his ship.

Captain Cranston —

a quiet man, has not meddled on either side.

Captain Stewart —

behaved exceedingly well in the action, is a very good officer & has kept himself clear of disputes of every kind, & shown no particular attachment.

Captain Kingsmill

a good officer, but rather discontented & complaining, has not however shown any violence in the present disputes.

Captain Macbride —

an exceedingly troublesome busy, violent man; very bold but with very little understanding, reckoned an active officer & much patronized by Admiral Keppell.

L^d Mulgrave —————

no better officer, has industriously avoided shewing his sentiments in the present business seems to lean to S^r Hugh Palliser.

L^d Longford —————

spoken well of as an officer by every body, promises to make a considerable figure in the service, has been very cautious with regard to the disputes in the fleet; is closely connected with L^d Mulgrave.

Sir John Hamilton

an honest good man & a very valuable officer, troubles himself about nobody's business but his own.

Captain Beazley —

attached to his admiral Sir H. Palliser

Captain Prescott

attached to his admiral S^r R. Harland to whom he was recommended by admiral Keppell.

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