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N 11	Nelson's arrival in Jamaica in H.M. sloop Victor with agreeable tidings	The Edinburgh Advertiser 18-21 July 1780	(page 4 [45] col 2, 8 in. col)
N 12	Captain Nelson: the surrender of Look-out Island and the Castle of St John's with articles of Capitulation	The Edinburgh Advertiser 21 - 25 July 1780	The Official Report of the Surrender: Captain Nelson then of the 'Hinchinbrooke' came up with thirty four seamen, one sergeant, and twelve marines; (Front page, cols 1-3, 27in. Of col space);
N 14	The Surrender of Fort St. Philip's Minorca, 1782,	The London Chronicle 28 March 1782	The Official Report of the Surrender: 600 British soldiers and Seamen pass between the lines of 14,000 Spanish and French Troops to lay down their arms ... Such was the distressing figures of our men, that many of the French and Spanish troops are said to have shed tears as they passed them ... with Articles of Capitulation, Ordnance captured, Surgeons' letter - 51 in (137cm.) col space.
N 18	Rodney "Breaks the Line"	The Newcastle Chronicle 25 May 1782	Admiral Rodney's Official Report of the Battle in the West Indies which saved Jamaica and ruined French Naval Prestige: Formidable, at Sea, April 14 ... a battle which lasted with unremitting fury from seven in the morning till half past six in the evening, when the setting sun put an end to the contest ... together with a letter by Rodney Never was a fleet so mauled, or so much destruction made amongst them. The 'Formidable' fired near 80 broadsides, and all near; no French ship could stand her fire as she passed, for she gave three broadsides for one ..., with tax stamp - 2 in (5cm) col space
N 38	Captain Nelson at Carse Murder Trial	The London Chronicle 18 December 1787	Carse is convicted for cutting the throat of Sarah Hayes ... Captain Nelson spoke well of the prisoner, who had served under him in the Boreas frigate, near four years ... at Antigua, Carse contracted a "fever of the sun" and had bee sent to hospital [page 6 95820 col 2-3]; complete issue
N 83	Lord Howe's departure from St. Helen's	1793 The London Chronicle 16-18 July 1793	

N 82	<i>The Glorious First of June</i>	1794 <i>The London Gazette Extraordinary 11 June 1794</i>	<i>Account of the safe arrival of Admiral Earl Howe with 6 captured French ships of the line</i>
N 27	<i>Nelson's Eye: The Capitulation of Calvi, 1794</i>	<i>The Morning Post 3 Sept. 1794</i>	<i>Captain Nelson of the Agamemnon played a vital role in this affair in which a wound to his eye lead to its eventual loss of sight. Lt-Gen Stuart reports the assistance and co-operation of Captain Nelson, the activity of Captain Hallowell, and the exertions of the navy, have greatly contributed to the success of these movements. With the twenty one Articles of Capitulation: Killed wounded, ordnance, ship's captured, in a complete issue of the Morning Post - 53 in. (135 cm) col. space</i>
N 73	<i>The Battle of Cape St Vincent: 14 February 1797 Admiral Sir John Jervis's Official Report</i>	<i>The London Chronicle 4 March 1797</i>	<i>Page 7 (col 1 -3) List of killed and wounded including Commodore Nelson, bruised, but not obliged to quit the deck Complete issue</i>
N 74	<i>The Battle of Cape St Vincent: Confirmation that Sir John Jervis's unorthodox manoeuvre helped win the day</i>	<i>The Times 24 March 1797</i>	<i>Spanish letters from Madrid inserted in the Paris Papers state that: On the weather clearing up the Spaniards were astonished to see the English in 2 close lines and crowding sail to cut off a part of the Spanish fleet back page, col 3 (15 cm. column space) Complete issue</i>
N 75	<i>Extract from an official dispatch of Don Jose de Cordova, Admiral and Commander in chief of the Spanish Fleet to Don Juan de Langara, The Spanish Minister of Marine, relative to the Action between the British and the Spanish fleet, off Cape St Vincent's</i>	<i>The Courier 13 April 1797</i>	<i>Front page, col 4 27 cm column space Complete issue</i>

N 69	Rear Admiral Nelson in Action against the Spanish at Cadiz	The London Gazette 1 August 1797	Theseus, July 4, 1797 ... I feel myself particularly indebted for the successful Termination of this Contest to the Gallantry of Captains Freemantle and Miller, the former who accompanied me in my barge, and to my Coxswain, John Sykes, who in defending my Person, is most severely wounded. Horatio Nelson. -A very rare occurrence for a member of the ranks to be named. Sir John Jervis (Earl of St Vincent) remarks in his dispatch Rear Admiral Nelson's Actions speak for themselves; any Praise of mine would fall very short of his Merit. [page 2 97160 col 1; Page 3 Col 2 - 53 cm. col space in all; complete issue
N 50	Nelson Looses his Arm - Tenerife (2 items)	The Observer (The London Sunday) 3 Sept 1797	Official Reports of the attack on Tenerife. St. Vincent's Report Nelson's Report With a list of killed, wounded, drowned ... NELSON REFUSES TO SURRENDER AND ISSUES THREAT (The Observer)
N 84	Action fought by Sir John Borlase Warren under Lord Bridport's orders	1797 The London Chronicle 16-19 September 1797	
N 51	Spanish account of the affair at Teneriffe	The London Evening Post 3 October 1797	The English lost in this affair Nine Hundred Men, killed or drowned, and Seven Hundred Prisoners ... the debacle on the Mole The London Evening Post.
N 23	The Battle of Camperdown	The Morning Chronicle 27 October 1797	Dutch Official Account of Admiral De Winter's loss of the Dutch Fleet to Admiral Duncan of 11th October 1797: It is seen, by these recitals, how very warm, obstinate and bloody the action was. To many of our principle officers, the day was particularly unfortunate ... in a complete issue of The Morning Chronicle - 37in. (94cm.) col space
N 76	Nelson receives the Freedom of the City and an Elegant Sword	The Times 29 November 1797	Page 2, col 3 Complete issue This was awarded after the Battle of Cape St Vincent and the action at Tenerife where Nelson lost his arm

N 9	<i>The Capture of Malta, first unconfirmed news</i>	<i>The Times</i> 5 July 1798	<i>The first paper with unconfirmed reports that Buonaparte has made himself master of the island; also Grand Master refuses entry to Buonaparte's Fleet into port, and Nelson in search of the French fleet;</i>
N 10	<i>The Capture of Malta, confirmed news</i>	<i>The Times</i> 6 July 1798	<i>The second paper with the official news taken from an extract of a letter from Buonaparte's secretary, dated 12th June At half after eleven o'clock I break my letter, to announce to you a great Victory, Malta is ours ... (page 2, cols 1-2, 12 in.)</i>
N 1	<i>The Battle of the Nile</i>	<i>The Times</i> 2 October 1798	<i>First Reports of Admiral Nelson's Victory "A Victory more glorious and more complete is not recorded in the annals of our Navy;..." with observations of immediate consequences of this important victory and other sources confirming victory [page 2, cols 1-2, 90 line report, tax stamp. This issue is of particular interest as it contains the FIRST news of Nelson's Victory being published as it was the day before the Official Dispatch</i>
N 2	<i>The Battle of the Nile</i>	<i>The Times</i> 3 October 1798	<i>Official Report. Nelson's dispatches, with list of killed and wounded, lines of battle, "... My Lord, Almighty God has blessed his Majesty's arms in the battle, by a great victory over the fleet of the enemy, whom I attacked at sunset, on the 1st of August, off the mouth of the Nile ... HORATIO NELSON page 2 cols 1-3 with secondary reports and observations, page 2 cols 3-4; tax stamp</i>
N 5	<i>Battle of the Nile: Nelson's Victory</i>	<i>The Times</i> 4 October 1798	<i>Leading article following official report (3rd October) of the battle: Admiral Nelson's Victory cannot be compared with any other, it stands alone in the Naval Annals of our Country ... (Page 2 cols 1-2, 30in.); also report of Nelson sending an Officer to India with an account, from a letter on board H.M.S. Orion (Page 3, col 3)</i>
N 4	<i>Battle of the Nile: French eye witness account</i>	<i>The Times</i> 5 October 1798	<i>A letter from the Comptroller - General of the Eastern Army in Egypt: We got upon the tops of the highest houses ... about a cannon shot from Rosetta ... from thence I could distinctly see the whole battle ... You will receive in France the official accounts of us and the English; I know not what they will say but you may rely on what I have written, because it is what I have seen ... (Page 2 cols 1-3, 32 1/2 in. of letter); further comment and letters in cols 3-4</i>

N 3	<i>The Battle of the Nile</i>	<i>The Edinburgh Advertiser</i> 12 October 1798	<i>Sketch plan, an account of the battle, together with a "... Plan of the late GLORIOUS BATTLE, taken by an OFFICER on the spot" showing the ships positions with a reference key</i> Page 5, cols 1-3
N 41	<i>Nelson Presents Battle of the Nile Sword to the City</i>	<i>The London Evening Post</i> 18 October 1798	<i>The sword of Monsieur Blanquet, The Commanding FRENCH ADMIRAL (front page col) - 11 3/4 in. (30cm.); also Four Great Naval Victories leading article on how to decide between the Howe, St Vincent, Duncan and Nelson victories, and their consequences [page 2 col 1-2] - 13 3/4 in. (35 cm.); complete issue</i>
N 42	<i>Battle of the Nile</i>	<i>The Columbian Centinel (Boston U.S.A.)</i> 1 December 1798	<i>Letter from Rear admiral Nelson, to Earl of St. Vincent, dated off the mouth of the Nile, 3d August, 1798: My Lord, Almighty God has blessed his Majesty's arms in the battle, by a great victory over the fleet of the enemy, whom I attacked at sunset, on the 1st of August, off the mouth of the Nile ... HORATIO NELSON [page 2, col 2] with Buonaparte's Proclamation to the people of Egypt - 6 1/4 in. (16cm.; complete issue</i>
N 77	<i>The Battle of the Nile: French Private Naval Reports</i>	<i>The Times</i> 14 December 1798	<i>In two confidential letters from Rear Admiral Ganteaume, the Minister of Marine and who has was aboard L'Orient</i> Page 3, col 2 - 3, 50 cm of column space Complete issue
N 13	<i>The Conquest of the island of Minorca (2 items)</i>	<i>The Times</i> 25 December 1798	<i>The Official Reports of General Stuart and Commodore J.T. Duckworth, two detailed reports of the very successful combined land and sea operationing in which Commodore J.T. Duckworth played a vital role - gaining a foothold on the island, taking forts, landing provisions and marines and creating diversions, with signed Articles of Capitulation, tax stamp - 71 in. (180 cm) col space;</i>
N 15	<i>British Capture Gozo</i>	<i>The Times</i> 26 December 1798	<i>Captain Ball's Official Report of the Capitulation of the Castle of Goza, plus a list of ordnance captured:</i> 217 French officers and men are taken along with Fifty barrels of powder, 9000 ball cartridges, 1700 flints ... 400 hand grenades filled; 90 pikes... <i>Part of these arms are to be given to the Maltese to fight the French, with the Articles of Capitulation, signed by Captain Alex Ball and Adjutant Lochey, and approved by Horatio Nelson - 11 1/2 in. (29 cm.) col space.</i>

N 7	Nelson evacuates the Royal Family of Naples	The Times 28 January 1799	Detailed accounts of the flight of the Royal Family as the French pillaged Naples: Under these disparaging circumstances their NEAPOLITAN MAJESTIES, the Royal Family and about 600 persons of the highest rank were induced to seek for shelter on board our ships of war lying in the Bay of Naples. The KING and QUEEN embarked on board the 'Vanguard' , of 74 guns, commanded by Lord NELSON, who proposed to convey them to Palermo in Sicily Page 2, col 2 11in. col)
N 8	Particulars Respecting the Flight of the Royal Family o Naples	The Times 15 February 1799	A report of the flight is given by an officer on board Vanguard (page 3, col 4)
N 6	Battle of the Nile: Letter from Admiral Nelson to the Governor of Bombay	The Times 2 May 1799	Containing the text of a letter carried overland to India describing the elimination of the French threat to India: The glorious battle was fought at the mouth of the Nile, at anchor' it began at sunset, and was not finished at 3 the next morning ... Nelson adds that if my letter is not correct as might expected, I trust you excuse, when I tell you my brain is so shook with the wound in my head ... (Page 3, col 4, 6 1/4 in. col space)
N 16	Sir Sydney Smith's first reports from Acre	The Times 5 August 1799	British Seamen, Marines and Turkish troops in gallant action against the French: The Tigre moored on one side and the Theseus on the other flank the town walls; ... Nothing but desperation can induce them to make the sort of attempts they do to amount practicable only by means of scaling ladders, under such a fire we pour on them ... with lists of killed and wounded, tax stamp - 23 in. (58.5cm) col space
N 19	The Liberation of Naples and The Surrender of the Dutch Fleet in the Texel	The Times 4 September 1799	Nelson reports ... the entire liberation of the kingdom of Naples from the French Robbers ... together with a report by Leader and , Vice Admiral Andrew Mitchell's Official Report of the surrender of the Dutch fleet without a shot being fired, together with Lt Gen Sir Ralph Abercrombie's Report, tax stamp

N 20	<i>The raising of the siege of Acre - report to Nelson</i>	<i>The Times</i> 11 September 1799	<i>Sir Sydney Smith's two final accounts on the successful defence of Acre resulting in the withdrawal of the French army and the abandonment of Napoleon's ambition's in the Levant, tax stamp - 64 in. (162,5 cm.) col space</i>
N 21	<i>Nelson captures the Genereux of Malta</i>	<i>The London Gazette</i> 29 March 1800	<i>Nelson's Official Report: at Half past four, the Foudroyant and the Northumberland coming up, the former fired Two shots, when the French ship fired her broadside and struck her Colours ... BRONTE NELSON - 6 in. (15cm.) col space; also with Lord Keith's Official Report of the Successful Blockade of Malta, the landing of 4,000 French troops for the Relief of Malta thwarted. Lord Keith commends Nelson's role ... His Lordship has on this Occasion, as on all others, conducted himself with Skill and great Address in comprehending my Signals, which the State of the weather led me greatly to suspect ..., tax stamp - 9 1/2 in. (24 cm.) col space.</i>
N 25	<i>Capture of the Cerbere</i>	<i>The London Gazette</i> 9 August 1800	<i>Official Report relating to a desperate service which filled S'Vincent with Pride and Admiration ... Cerbere, a French gun-brig with a crew of eighty seven men and seven guns, moored in the harbour of L' Orient , ... Within Pistol-Shot of three Batteries, surrounded by several Armed Craft... was captured in a most daring manner by Lt Jeremiah Coghlan of the Viper, Midshipman Paddon and 18 companions. twice repulsed, they gained victory in hand to hand fighting, and towed away their prize away under heavy fire - for the loss of one killed and eight wounded, in a complete issue of The London Gazette - 17in. (43 cm) col space.</i>
N 24	<i>The Capitulation of Malta</i>	<i>The Times</i> 7 October 1800	<i>Malta, Sept 2, 8th Year of the French Republic. The Blockade of Malta has succeeded: That without endangering the existence of 12 thousand persons, composing the population and the garrison of the place, we can no longer defer entering into treaty with the enemy, in order to obtain an honourable capitulation ... With the Articles of Capitulation, signed on behalf of the French by General Vaubois and Rear-Admiral Villeneuve, on behalf of the British by Major General Pigot and Captain Martin, in a complete issue of The Times- 41 in. (104cm.) col space</i>
N 17	<i>British Capture Malta</i>	<i>The London Gazette</i> 11 October 1800	<i>Official Reports of the Surrender with Articles of Capitulation of the Island of Malta. General Pigot reports: I have the great Satisfaction in acquainting you with the Surrender of the Fortress La Vallette, with all its Dependencies, after sustaining a Blockade of two years. the Capitulation has been signed this day ... Captain George Martin of the Northumberland reports the Capitulation, tax stamp - 53 in. (143,5cm) col space</i>

N 86	<i>Nelson returning to England via Prague after the battle of the Nile</i>	1800 <i>The Times</i> 30 October 1800	
N 87	<i>Nelson reaches London</i>	1800 <i>The Times</i> 11 November 1800	
N 36	<i>Nelson Present on Lord Mayors Day</i>	<i>The Times</i> 11 November 1800	<i>New Lord Mayor proceeds to Guildhall when the procession reached the top of Ludgate Hill the mob took the horses from the carriage of the late Lord Mayor and also from that of Lord Nelson and drew them to the Guildhall amidst repeated huzzas of "Lord Nelson". All the way he passed along Cheapside he was greeted by the ladies from the windows and their handkerchiefs, and the loudest acclamations. The mob prevailed upon his Lordship to put his hand out of the carriage that they might kiss it [page 2 col 2] 11in. (28cm) col space; complete issue</i>
N 76	<i>Nelson fills Covent Garden to Overflowing</i>	<i>The Morning Chronicle</i> 19 November 1800	<i>The Gallant and Noble Admiral sat in a Box with Lady Nelson on one side and Lady Hamilton on the other... Page 3, col 3, 9cm column space Complete issue</i>
N 35	<i>Nelson at Haymarket Theatre, London</i>	<i>The Edinburgh Advertiser</i> 21 November 1800	<i>He honoured with his presence the benefit of Old Bannister ... on his entering the stage box ... the whole audience rose to salute him with ecstasy of joy, clapping, huzzaing, and waving their hats ... Rule Britannia was sung; the whole audience standing up and joining in chorus with the performers [page 5 (333) col2] - 3 1/4 in (8cm); complete issue</i>
N 37	<i>Nelson, Lady Hamilton, and Sir William have a good cry</i>	<i>The Times</i> 11 December 1800	<i>Hamburg: Nelson halts Lady Hamilton's "God save the King" to spare the feelings of ex-general Dumourier - an outbreak of emotion follows, Lady Hamilton ... wept in excess of fondness, Lord Nelson began to weep from sympathy, and old Sir William went to a distant corner of the room and wept to keep the rest of the company. Lady Hamilton wiped away Nelson's tears fondly, her husbands slightly, ... the handkerchief gains cult status [page 3 col 1] 12 in. (30,5cm); complete issue</i>
N 22	<i>The Battle of Copenhagen</i>	<i>The London Gazette Extraordinary</i> 15 April 1801	<i>Nelson's Official Report from Elephant, off Copenhagen, 3d April 1801 ... Yesterday morning I made the signal for the Squadron to weigh, and to engage, the Danish Line ... Nelson and Bronte - 12 1/2 in. (32 cm.0 col space) together with Sir Hyde parker's Official Report. Tax stamp - m37 in. (94 cm.) col space</i>

N 31	<i>The Battle of Copenhagen</i>	<i>The Times</i> 16 April 1801	<i>Nelson: Elephant, off Copenhagen , April 3 ... yesterday morning I made the signal for the squadron to engage the Danish line, eleven floating batteries, mounting from twenty-six-24-pounders to eighteen 18-pounders, and one bomb-ship, besides schooner gun-vessels ... Together with Parker's report and earlier correspondence with the Commander of Cronenberg Castle. with lists of killed and wounded. In the Times leader Nelson is reported to have outrivalled even the heroic actions he performed at Aboukir in the late memorable battle - 46 inch (120cm) col space in a complete issue</i>
N 28	<i>The Battle of Copenhagen</i>	<i>The English Chronicle</i> 18 April 1801	<i>"I have", said Nelson to General Lindholm "in the course of my life been in 105 engagements but that today was the most terrible of all"... An assortment of reports and quotes on the battle from both sides. Eyewitness account from one of Nelson's officers of an argument over "the first article of our truce" In a complete issue of The English Chronicle mostly devoted to Copenhagen</i>
N 46	<i>The Battle of Copenhagen</i>	<i>The Times</i> 20 April 1801	<i>Two eye-witness accounts with location map entitled LORD NELSON'S ENGAGEMENT [page 3 cols 3 and 4 - 88 cm. col space; Nelson's ultimatum to the Prince Royal of Denmark: Cease firing, or face the consequences [back page, col 1] 8 cm. col space; complete issue</i>
N 77	<i>The Battle of Copenhagen with an accurate plan of the Danish line of defence and the attack made upon it</i>	<i>The Norwich Mercur</i> 23 April 1801	<i>Plan from a sketch taken by a British officer on the Spot Details of the action page 2 col 2-3, 29 cm of column space a detailed account of events reported by Olfert Fisher, the Danish Commander in chief page 2 col 3 -5 ,33 cm of column space Complete issue</i>
N 32	<i>Saumarez's First battle with the French Squadron, Algeziras Bay, 6th July 1801 (2 items)</i>	<i>The London Gazette</i> 1 August 1801	<i>An action with large numbers killed and wounded, during which Captain S. Ferris of the Hannibal ran aground and took a battering from enemy ships, gun boats, and batteries, forcing him to strike colours - 20 in. (51cm) col space+G54</i>
N 33	<i>Saumarez's Second Battle against the combined French and Spanish Squadron</i>	<i>The London Gazette Extraordinary</i> 3 August 1801	<i>... SIR, It has pleased the Almighty to crown the Exertions of this Squadron with the most decisive Success over the Enemies of their Country ... 26 in. (62cm) col space</i>

N 26	Cochrane captures the Spanish Frigate Gamo despite "Great Disparity of Force"	The London Gazette 4 August 1801	<p><i>Captain Lord Cochrane of H.M. Sloop Speedy of fourteen guns and fifty-four men reports capture of the Spanish Xebeck Frigate, the Gamo, thirty two guns, two hundred and seventy four men and forty five marines off Barcelona. On boarding ... by the impetuosity of the Attack, we forced them instantly to strike their colours ...</i></p> <p><i>In a complete issue of The London Gazette - 7 in. (18cm) col space.</i></p> <p><i>Thomas Cochrane, 10th Earl of Dundonald (1775 - 1860) enjoyed a long and colourful career with the navy which at its high point saw him feted and reap £ 75,000 in prize money and , at its low, arrested and imprisoned for fraud. Thereafter he commanded several navies around South America including Chile, Brazil and Peru's as well as Greece's. In 1832 he was finally granted a pardon and restored to the Royal navy as a rear-admiral, becoming rear admiral of the United Kingdom in 1854. He was buried in Westminster Abbey</i></p>
N 45	Saumarez's Five Attack Ten Ships-of-the-Line: Loss of the Hannibal Avenged	The Times 4 August 1801	<p><i>13th July: Sir James Saumarez 's Official Report of the attack on the combined French-Spanish fleet off Cape Trafalgar. The Caesar, Venerable, and Superb engage with the enemy with great success, two 112-gunners are destroyed by fire, and the San Antonio, 74 guns, captured. [Page 2 col 1 and 2] 59 cm. col space.</i></p> <p><i>Also exultant leading article judged by St. Vincent to be The most daring action that has yet been attempted ...list of vessels etc. [page 2 cols 2 and 3 - 53 cm. col space; complete issue</i></p>
N 29	Nelson's First Attack on Boulogne	The General Evening Post 11 August 1801	<p><i>Nelson's report from H.M.S. Medusa, off Boulogne, 4th August:</i></p> <p><i>... the wind being favourable for the bombs to act, I made signal for them to weigh, and to throw shells at the vessels, but as little as possible to annoy the town; ... the whole of this affair is of no further consequence, than to show the enemy they cannot with impunity come outside their ports. NELSON and BRONTE.</i></p> <p><i>also: Another bomb had almost done dreadful mischief. It fell very near the barge in which LORD NELSON was visiting the vessels ... with comment. It is not believed that there will be a second attack on Boulogne.</i></p> <p><i>In a complete issue - 30in (76cm.) col space</i></p>
N 64	Nelson's Second Attack on Boulogne	The Times 19 August 1801	<p><i>Nelson's Official Report of Night Attack on Boulogne. With Reports of Captains Somerville, Cotgrave, Jones and Parker.</i></p> <p><i>... our bold enterprize, although conducted with such brave men, and acted upon so much, science, courage, and bravery, has not succeeded. [page 3, col 1 - 29 cm. col space]</i></p>

N 65	<i>Aftermath of Nelson's Second Attack on Boulogne</i>	<i>The Times</i> 20 August 1801	<i>Nelson attends the funeral of Midshipmen Williams and Gore - His lordship was sensibly affected during the funeral, and was seen to shed tears ... [Page 3, col 3 - 13 cm col space] 20 Aug.</i>
N 67	<i>Aftermath of Nelson's Second Attack on Boulogne</i>	<i>The Times</i> 21 August 1801	<i>Nelson's visit to Deal Royal Naval Hospital boosts morale. To a seaman who had lost his arm the Admiral said, Never mind that, I have lost an arm, and perhaps shortly shall lose a leg - they cannot be lost in a better cause than fighting for your country [page 2 cols 2-3 - 10 cm. col space] 21 August.</i>
N 34	<i>Lord Nelson at the Notorious Macnamara Trial: Fatal Dual Over Hyde Park Dog-Fight</i>	<i>The Times</i> 23 April 1803	<i>At the Trial a string of fellow naval officers are called as character witnesses, Hood, Hotham, Parker, Trowbridge, Nelson. [page 2 col 2, page 3 cols 1,2&3] 68 1/2 in. (174 cm) col space; complete issue</i>
N 62	<i>First Attack on the Combined Fleet</i>	<i>The London Gazette Extraordinary</i> 31 July 1805	<i>Prince of Wales, July 23, 1805, Vice Admiral Sir Robert Calder's Official Report ... had the Weather been more favourable, I am led to believe the Victory would have been more complete. What was initially hailed as a victory, later led to his trial. [Front page - back page, 40 cm. col space] ; complete issue</i>
N 68	<i>Nelson's Final Instructions</i>	<i>The English Chronicle (London)</i> 14 September 1805	<i>At quarter before six o'clock on Saturday morning, Lord Nelson arrived at the George Inn Portsmouth, from London. As soon as his arrival was known, the populace assembled about the inn and rent the air with their huzzas. Visiting the dockyard Nelson viewed his old ship, the Agamemnon, before taking the back door through Admiral Montague's house to avoid the crowd. [backpage col 4 - 16 cm. col space] 17 September TWO GREAT HERO'S MEET, at three o'clock Lord Nelson and sir Sydney Smith attended at the office. General Wellesley (Wellington, who has been in India nine years) attended at the office the same time - [4 cm. col space, page 3 col 1] 14 September.</i>

N 69	<i>Nelson's Final Departure from Portsmouth</i>	<i>The English Chronicle (London) 17 September 1805</i>	<i>The Victory Sails</i>
N 43	<i>The Battle of Trafalgar First Printed News (4 items)</i>	<i>Gibraltar Chronicle Extraordinary 24 October 1805</i>	<i>Vice-Admiral Collingwood's initial report of the Battle of Trafalgar and the Death of Nelson together with a dual language page with a fuller account of the action at Trafalgar entitled EXTRACT FROM THE GIBRALTAR CHRONICLE, dated October 26, 1805 together with a French issue newssheet of the same, dated 2 November 1805 with an account of the battle and the aftermath signed J.H.B. Fellowes together with a lengthy account detailing incidents and anecdotes prior, during and after the battle entitled SUPPLEMENT FROM THE GIBRALTAR CHRONICLE, dated November 2, 1805</i>
N 49	<i>The Battle of Trafalgar</i>	<i>The London Gazette Extraordinary 6 November 1805</i>	<i>Vice Admiral Collingwood's Official Report of the Battle of Trafalgar and the Death of Nelson [front page - to page 3] ; complete issue</i>
N 30	<i>The Battle of Trafalgar</i>	<i>The London Gazette Extraordinary 6 November 1805</i>	<i>Vice-Admiral Collingwood's Official Report of the Battle of Trafalgar and the Death of Nelson: "Euryalus, off Cape Trafalgar, October 22, 1805. SIR, The ever to be lamented Death of vice-Admiral Lord viscount Nelson, who, in the late Conflict with the Enemy, fell in the Hour of Victory ..." Complete issue</i>
N 79	<i>The Battle of Trafalgar</i>	<i>The London Gazette Extraordinary 6 November 1805</i>	<i>Vice-Admiral Collingwood's Official Report of the Battle of Trafalgar and the Death of Nelson: "Euryalus, off Cape Trafalgar, October 22, 1805. SIR, The ever to be lamented Death of vice-Admiral Lord viscount Nelson, who, in the late Conflict with the Enemy, fell in the Hour of Victory ..." Complete issue</i>
N 70	<i>Trafalgar :Defeat of the Combined Fleets, and Death of Admiral Lord Nelson</i>	<i>The Morning Herald 7 November 1805</i>	<i>Vice Admiral Collingwood's Official Report of the Battle of Trafalgar and the loss of Vice Admiral Nelson [page 2, cols 1-2 -54 cm. col space] List of ships in the British Squadron involved in the attack on the Combined Fleet [page 2 col 4, page 3 col 1 - 73 cm col space] The principal events which have distinguished the brilliant career of Lord Nelson, a full column outlined in a heavy black border [page 2 col 3 44 cm. col space]; complete issue</i>

N 63	<i>Sir Richard Strachan Finishes off the Combined Fleet</i>	<i>The London Gazette Extraordinary 11 November 1805</i>	<i>Caesar, West of Rochfort 264 Miles Nov 4, 1805. Captain Sir Richard Strachan's Official Report. Strachan's squadron trailed a French squadron through the night and at noon began the battle; at half past Three the action ceased, the Enemy having fought to admiration, and not surrendering till their Ships were unmanageable ... You may judge my surprise, Sir, when I found the Ships we had taken, were not the Rochfort Squadron, but from Cadiz [front page - back page, 50 cm. col space]; complete issue</i>
N 47	<i>Battle of Trafalgar</i>	<i>The Edinburgh Evening Courant 7 December 1805</i>	<i>Eye-witness reports. Tribute to Captain Rotherham of the Royal Sovereign [back page cols 1-2] 94 cm. of col space Nearly three columns of further particulars of the battle, with much on the aftermath of the battle [page 2 cols 2] 126 cm col space; complete issue</i>
N 48	<i>The Funeral of Lord Nelson</i>	<i>The Star 21 December 1805</i>	<i>Early news of the proposed arrangements; with red tax stamp -33cm col space; complete issue</i>
N 78	<i>The Battle of Trafalgar Extract from the Log Book of H.M.S. Victory together with Nelson's Memorandum - Tactics to be employed</i>	<i>The Morning Chronicle 1 January 1806</i>	<i>a) page 3, col 2 , 17 cm of column space b) page 3, cols 3-4, 28 cm. of column space complete issue</i>
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N 53	<i>Funeral of Lord Viscount Nelson. Official arrangements, traffic notices and regulations for the forthcoming funeral</i>	<i>The London Gazette 7 January 1806</i>	

<i>N 54</i>	<i>Public Funeral of Lord Viscount Nelson</i>	<i>The London Gazette 18 January 1806</i>	<i>Official account of the bearing of the body from Greenwich, the Admiralty, to St. Paul's Cathedral</i>
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