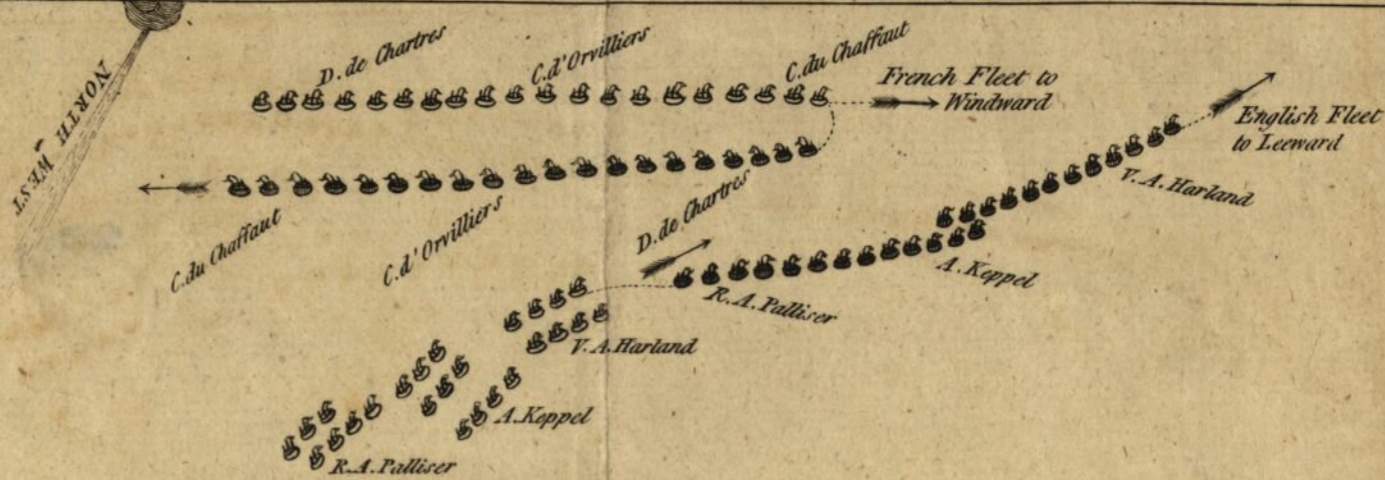


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 An Engraved PLAN of the PRINCIPAL EVOLUTIONS in the SEA FIGHT off USHANT, on July 27<sup>th</sup> 1778, according to the English account.

NB. The White Ships denote the Positions which they had quitted. The Black those which they took. The Arrows shew the direction of their Routes.  
 Neither the exact number of the Ships, nor the distances between them, are here given, in order to contract the Plate.

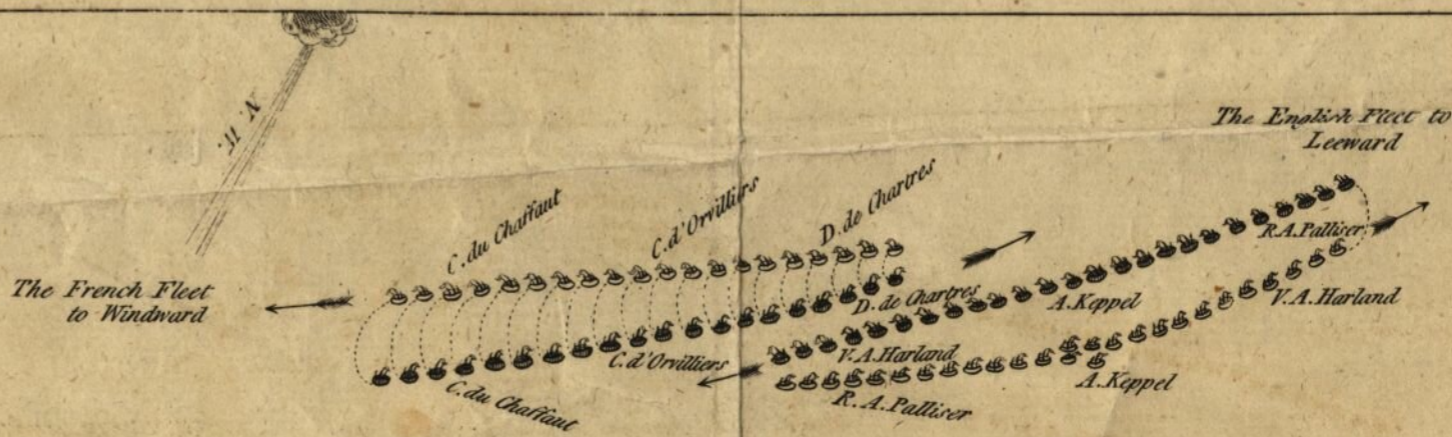
The Passage from the 1<sup>st</sup> to the 2<sup>d</sup> Position.  
 from 10. to 12 in the morning.

The two Fleets out of gun shot, the English endeavouring to bear up to Windward.  
 The French takes the opposite tack, and by that evolution approaches the English Fleet, remaining to Windward.



The Passage from the 2<sup>d</sup> to the 3<sup>d</sup> Position.  
 from 11. to 2 part 2.

The two Vanguards having passed each other on opposite tacks,  
 That of the English tacks against the Wind, and presses its sails against the French Rearguard.  
 That of France wears, in like manner against the Wind, by that evolution again approaches, and being in a Situation to run the whole length of the enemy's line, forces him to a general Engagement.  
 The Moment in which the Action begins, between the French Rearguard, become the Vanguard, and the English Vanguard.



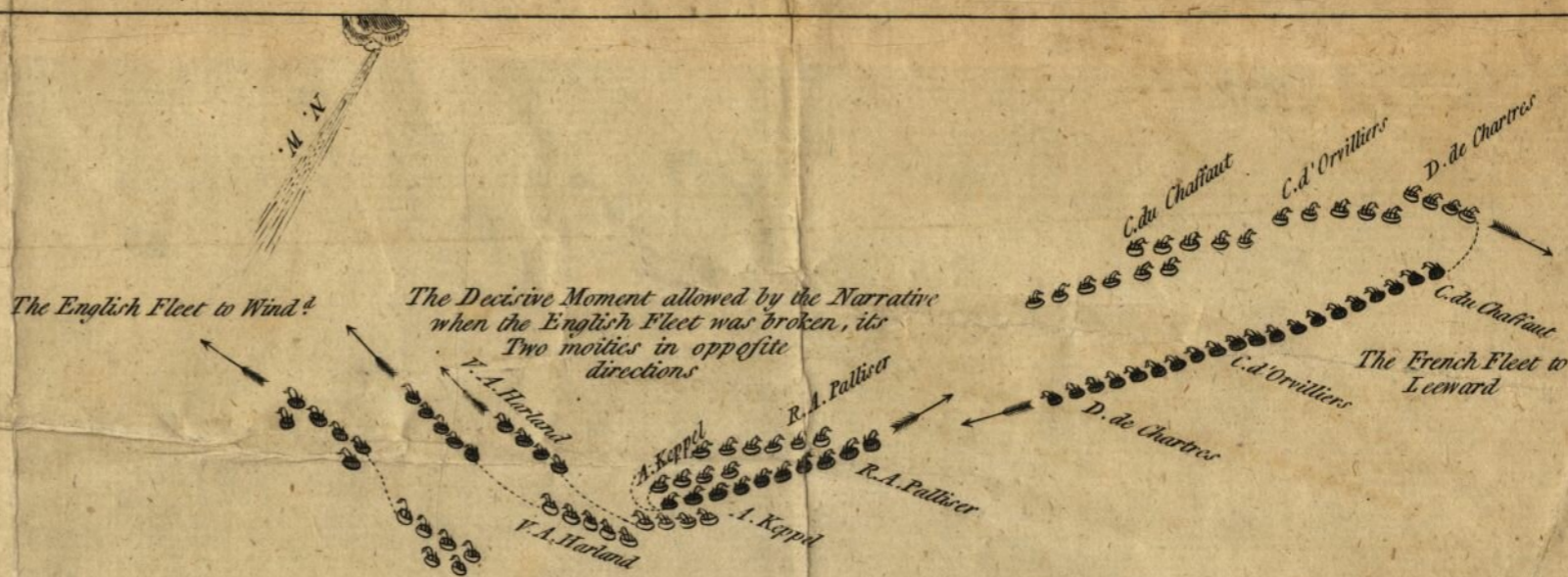
The Passage from the 3<sup>d</sup> to the 4<sup>th</sup> Position.  
 from 2 part 2. to 2 part 4.

The French Fleet having passed and engaged the English forms again.  
 That of England in part disabled appears in disorder.  
 The two Fleets are Extended on opposite tacks when the Action necessarily ends.



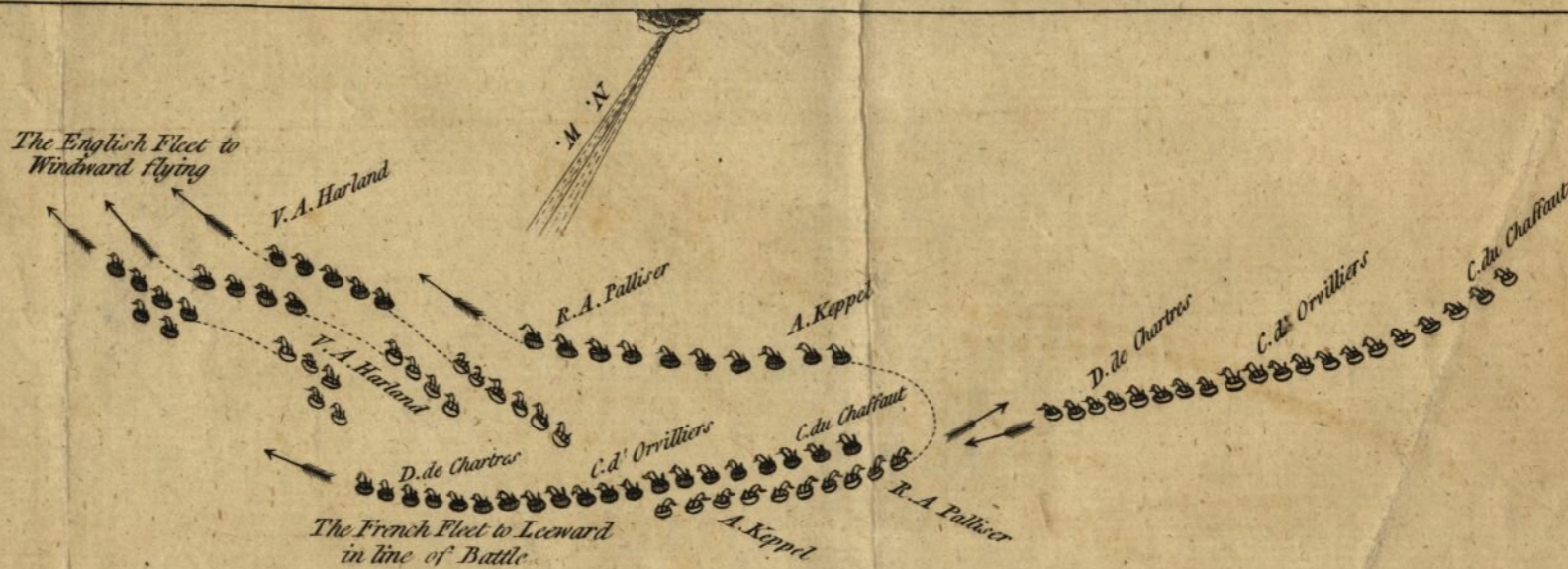
The Passage from the 4<sup>th</sup> to the 5<sup>th</sup> Position.  
 from 2 part 4. to 5.

The French Fleet soon forms again, wears by a counter tack in order of Battle, and bears down upon the English.  
 One part of the English Fleet wears again, to maintain a second combat, the other part being disabled cannot wear, according to the Narrative.  
 The two moities take opposite courses and the disorder of the English is extreme.



The Passage from the 5<sup>th</sup> to the 6<sup>th</sup> Position.  
 from 5 o'Cl. to 6.

The French Fleet continues to bear down on the English, according to the English account, ranged in line of Battle.  
 That part of the English Fleet which was not followed by the other, after having worn, wears again to join and to cover the Ships which could not wear, according to the same account.  
 The English Fleet makes a forced March to shelter itself in the Channel.



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