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With the help of a relief operation on 3 May, the fortress held out until 17 August, when lack of food prompted a surrender after a last-ditch breakout attempt failed. The infantry sailed home -perhaps Wellington was doubtful whether they could remain on their best behaviour if they marched all the way back through France. Published as: War of the French in Spain, during the reign of the Emperor Napoleon.

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The army formed into a , and went to northern Germany to perform garrison duty. Various museums record the actions of the 52nd and hold collections of artifacts and memorabilia, including the , and the. General , who occupied Barcelona with 12,000 troops, soon found himself besieged in the citadel; he was not relieved until January 1809.

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And he described his experiences and observations in a lucid and candid prose that makes his journals of great historical value and of compelling interest to us today. In , 's 17,000-strong besieged and captured from an Anglo-Spanish garrison, destroyed part of's Spanish army at near Barcelona on 16 December and routed the Spaniards under Conde de Caldagues and at. In his journal Captain Webber records the events as they unfold on the actual day they happened, without being coloured by hindsight.

Lloyd Webber William

In early October 1808, following the scandal in Britain over the Convention of Sintra and the recall of the generals Dalrymple, Burrard, and Wellesley, took command of the 30,000-man British force in Portugal. The Allies failed to exploit their success and Victor soon renewed the blockade. Shortly afterwards the force moved down to the south and landed.

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We remained in the Cove until the 12th July, waiting for more shipping and troops to join the fleet

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