

Journal (contd) 1828.

1232.

September 11 (contd). The Buzgenester informed me that  
 there were many <sup>copies of bearing arms</sup> weerbare men in his Quarter,  
 who unless well armed had not the means to provide themselves, & asked  
 me to give the necessary orders. I replied that I had not the means to give to all  
 a discipline but that I wish as my best to provide all weerbare men with  
 the means to defend their Fatherland tho' I am not sure... [guns &  
 ammunition] -- for which he must be responsible. Granted the Prohibit

Order enforcing his Rescript of 22<sup>nd</sup> Feb<sup>r</sup> 1803 prohibiting  
 sale of arms common. The Buzgenester came to report that one  
 of his spies had returned from <sup>English</sup> English Company with the following  
 report: That he being at <sup>English</sup> English under the name of

a Portuguese Native had seen a messenger from Cudjo Chibro come  
 there, who in the name of his master ordered the King & those  
 rulers of that place that they must from that moment begin to  
 take up a careful eye & ear with their canoes to pursue all  
 canoes going towards and, or coming from Sure de de  
 for Ilumia. That all the boats they got should be looked for the  
 purpose of preventing Amunition. The King with his subjects

had therefore replied that such was well considered but that  
 it was still too soon when they would wait till Ilumia was  
 more clearly invested. Nobody can any longer go to the high,  
 above all villages under the King's Establishment, as already  
in resolute resolute witnness rich nicht meer van hume

Prohibition of  
 sale of arms  
 & ammunition

English  
 Company

Cudjo Chibro

withdrew

Ewia

his vestiges humen verwyden. Ewia throu being de most important playest of them all, will accdly be the place of the enemy be attracted next Saturday [13th inst]... gave orders to the direct Vandaag dat as soon as one or all Quarters marched out to fight, we or them there no flags should be taken with them, so dat they each Quarter wold be throu distinguished valso to distinguish them from the enemy.....

Chemie  
Quarters

September 12. ... .. Recd report dat there were no boats with the camp at St Commaney except Cutjo

St Commaney  
Cutjo  
Cheloo  
Wassaw

Cheloo, Woessoe Kuouu Kuouu stun Wassaw whose names I noted wth for both stiles the number of men each had with him. <sup>this branch</sup> His branch has already occupied the Dutch territory from English Commaney to Dutch Commaney so dat no one can any more pass er van die kant, ...

September 13. Went early to St Jago ... & in carries, seven stiles still wanting - St Castle...

September 14. Custy Sunday parade, ..... Dances with to vrsu post of St Jago... Koupaai Mjanjong

Mjanjong

asked for news of the Ambassadors with Mjanjong but as I have none told them I would not say. Mjanjong then asked for a tent on each of his fields which I had to refuse for the same reason, ..... He Koupaai informed me that one of his servants had returned reported that the enemy had determined to try & set Chemie on fire & op dat open blif wet geveeld

Strength of  
France / 1642

or of our the restles, obel te uenen & te veruulen. As regards  
 the strength of the enemy he had been told that they were quite 8000  
 in all, namely, 4000 Footes, Hugoe Carbo & Wolven Hugoe &  
 2000, the Warras also 2000 were. But whereas the English found  
 them they could be a pedesce. In my opinion, at Home the  
 English by they will not allow all <sup>byes assemble</sup> to more than 10000  
 5000. It is <sup>armed</sup> armed & <sup>coppled of bearing arms</sup> usefull men; & who with will  
 then certainly total 8000 will their women to catch the pots,  
 limotho febel etc. It is de schale whesiel dan 200 stuck als  
 men ze effecte of als, I have de 1000 partie, de compert rege  
Ued stuck te de Wanzen de Stuemasche, als wannen Loan &  
 de currency comes chae enough under the common. It is able to  
 let them feel the Waande of it, <sup>we</sup> then there is little doubt that only  
 a few of them will returne withoute. But also what is the  
 case with the lectures here in time of war. They have their guns  
 in their own fashion mainly they down the thrust in the hoop,  
 & down the small gable gettappede stuffed lead, a little powder  
 on the pan & fire - : without prop of <sup>wa.d</sup> ket on & and te down.  
 The enemy on the or hand has in the last time in the last battle  
 won perceable more skilful by de de English soldiers wha part it  
 will have 700 or shot for the can will quiesce against  
 two of ours. - because the imp't matter some time <sup>to</sup> passed  
 in the Spaniards that sent who said that the very was what  
 their Footes of grandfathers did, if they did more too much time

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myself, standing here to his friends after receiving his  
Royal appointment at Sicca Leone.

September 21. ... Recd. Letter from Ant. Bontas at Chama,  
informing us that the Wassau Colocera  
had sent a message to his friends & stated that  
they had been called upon by the Fautles to come against  
Thunia that <sup>the Wassau</sup> ~~the Wassau~~ was the reason why they  
were crossing the Porum Pra. His P.S. follows verbatim: -

P.S. At that moment I got news that one of our towns  
named Island Sepora all Wassaus have crossed  
over <sup>from over</sup> the Fellen & were engaged in Thunia to  
Houa Uekien - At 3 o'clock the Wassaus came to the Island  
thence over the Fellen. The Port ship from the Eng. Community  
passed with 3 large canoes in tow one at the ship's side  
is now at anchor off Anamator to get canoes there.

September 23. ... . Before the Nohu's boat left the  
castle the Hon. pair told me that an  
Thunia vessel had arrived from Accra bringing the news  
that Accra. & Thia the two most important Colocera of that  
town had sent a message to the Fautles to inform them that  
the Queen of Akim had sent orders to summon them all  
together for the defence of their towns as the Akantus had  
already crossed the river. The Fautles had sent answer  
that they would not come but that they called on the Accras

Wassau.

Sepora

Island

Port: ship

Accra.

Akim

immediately upon them to fight the Spaniards. Meltra &  
 Wooders had said that they would not come partly because  
 they had nothing against the Spaniards <sup>also</sup> Chuvia, partly because  
 let de Faulque's humors zaak met was tegen blanken  
 te gaan vochten. Arvid reid opert dat at Santa & dead  
roup had been found apparently of an Spaniard native

Sauka

I obtained info of meins Meris dat de groot lyc of de  
Fautes was by means of Verrood <sup>on</sup> de Verrood of  
Hoummuistie met let them door de Fautes voeder (?) te  
loopen te het oerp in een brand te laten slinken & om van  
die verwarving schijnt te wakken te doen de toen er well  
& de fort waerop zij dau die flag zonder slinken die zij  
zonder goed verstaan. W.g.h. de toen it is very possible  
dat de meins attains his object, as de native part is at  
his feet & in no way is any away from his present spot.  
As is op wards de fort, de flag flies there & little too light for  
de Fautes to stop. I have answered with a heartly laugh.

?

I have never seen quere orders to the Spaniards <sup>now</sup> to take all  
de Fautes women warned to Chuvia in their put across  
de river & de Spaniards when de 1<sup>st</sup> hostilities begin all  
to bring all de Fautes slaves into de fort, they shined  
comply with this order. My hope is that everything was  
possible through Verrood. The Drummer de Phyfe came to  
ask permission to go to Spain in a small canoe, to so fetch

his mother. I stand here betwixt two, under bedding that he with  
in the name of the spirit shall summon being either 3 of the same  
class from there to make up of what had happened there to the  
order of the thing of C.C. (See Journal of 11th inst)

Apama

At midday the AG Boatkeeper and four Abim brigades  
with him a no of Abimia natives who in consequence of my order of  
the 11th inst: he had refused to come hither from the Windward coast.

That official told me that it was positively true that the  
Abimians with no small force were in at Attottora Attakpora  
thru <sup>nearby</sup> Agences 30 miles from Apollonia. The 2 messengers,  
whom a receipt of the reports, had sent into the bush on that side,  
reported that the Abimians daar eenen herten lyd zoud den  
vertoeren because they would rufflen op het Apollonische  
in company with the thing of Assinie <sup>and</sup> another powerful  
Windward coast Colocers. They had also <sup>already</sup> met far in the  
Apollonia country slaves bush natives who were marching  
armed to Apollonia at 2 of de doore de Horning of proppen.

Abimians  
+  
Apollonia

Assinie

These natives asked the messengers of the Abimians were not  
yet at Abimia, they replied allang, whereupon the natives  
said that the Abimians then had gotten ready, for they  
had said that they had marched out of Kolocessie in  
three bodies of which one was to descend upon the Coast  
<sup>and</sup> and <sup>2 of de van</sup> the side of Abimia (This is not onwaarschijnlijk  
that the message from the Queen of Abim was in connection with

one of these Corps). The King of Apollonia, who was the  
 aq Boatkeeper made personal bid, was too distant  
 buying all the guns powder from an English King Captain Peace,  
 who besides got two large - cannoe loads for the English west  
 Swazzy of C.C.

September 24. The drummer Poliphyn returned this morning  
 reporting that he had met a small Chuvia  
 canoe, of <sup>off</sup> the hoaste of C.C., who had told him not to pass  
 since the Mourrees, Hornautyus, &c were marching to  
 Cape Lt. and probably stop him.....

September 26. Wrote to President Jackson C.C. by express :-

Sir, In the first days of the present month

I heard that a British village near Apau had been destroyed  
 by order of the King of C.C., the inhabitants sold to a Spanish  
 slave vessel in payment of ammunition. / For the nature of the  
 act, & our evidence was brought forward I considered the news  
 a proprio proprio story without any foundation. / It appears  
 was however that I have been cruelly mistaken. / Some of  
 the inhabitants of the said village arrived here since these days  
 & stated their houses had been destroyed & their friends carried  
 to a Spanish vessel by order & sanction of the King of C.C. who  
 had messengers on the spot to take charge of his <sup>share</sup> share in the plunder

I consider it one of my highest duties, with only to acquaint  
 you with the event which beyond all doubt must be known

Mourree  
Hornautyus

Apau



Account.

Sic

Acc. Sept 24 1825 / Sir / In li of 7 days date I have duly  
 recd. I am not aware of any "batch" village having been  
 destroyed but presume fr inform<sup>er</sup> alludes to a quarrel  
 bet occurred between two chiefs of "Accomack"  
 (Yabob & Addoo) in which the latter had his town  
 destroyed. These places have always hitherto been under  
 British jurisdiction, & Addoo the sufferer is was been it  
is not clear I am enabled to offer him. / But if of  
 or inquiry should bear any fruit papers relative to a "batch  
 village" having been destroyed will transmit the same  
 to me I shall be happy to exercise that influence in the  
 affair in which I am possessed. / The latter 3 of your  
 letters I have made through the post here, they  
 appear me it is not from this that peace is obtained  
 for the purpose for warlike, but the keener another where it  
 is considerably deeper — and what we have <sup>in hand</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>post</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>not</sup> <sup>yet</sup> <sup>settled</sup>  
 ..... Has power & Lewis is best flapped a fat one ... Has  
 fewer — <sup>cannot</sup> <sup>as</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>few</sup> <sup>remaining</sup> <sup>officials</sup> <sup>offer</sup> <sup>much</sup> <sup>for</sup> <sup>business</sup> —  
 hopes for recie news use in Europe speedily. — And a few thousands  
 came to report that some hunters had returned from the bush  
 informing him that they had been to Alwan badie, where they  
 had met a band of armed Muccahdy bes (full order au:)

who occupied a post there. I am they had heard of a fight since  
in the bush, understood the enemy was on the march. I ordered  
the Urupouai levies to have the all the night around patrolled watchful,  
with one Quarter post to be situated at the west river, one on the west  
flats for Coaling <sup>Kuabera</sup> & the other one by the Urupouai to the river. And  
if they did not begin to pay more regard to my orders, I am sure  
better news strictly they could spare themselves the trouble of telling  
me everything as I should not trouble myself with it.

September 28 Repulse night four: - usual Sunday parade. ...

In the night I recd fully by from the 1st Battalion C.C. 28/9  
Sir/ Having a few days ago some intimation of the intention of the C.C.  
people to join the camp, I have been busily engaged learning the facts,  
understanding by all means in my power to prevent it, but am  
sorry to say without success. They allege as a reason for their going  
to the Allied force was before the time have sworn in the event  
of their not joining to seek vengeance upon them by every possible  
means they can devise, to avoid which ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> community they are  
compelled to be act against their own inclinations, and considering  
it my duty to acquaint you with the ~~circ~~ <sup>circ</sup> I have no time  
in giving you the earliest info / Blair or / Pro Jackson. ...

Just returned about 4 o'clock. - 28/9.

Sir/ In the of today's date I have duly recd, I have heard for  
some time back that the C.C. people wd join the camp, but really  
believed that as they are under the immediate reach of your guns,

patrols by  
Quarters

Cape Cross  
Jouis Lanties  
(under dress)

Sic



looking would saw de said town in flames. They had seen  
 at one place the Enjeja in de zelfde tegenwoordig thom te tellen  
 to go with them with his people, to see what was on hand. But  
 Enjeja slayd voor in de eerste plaats te tellen de thing twelth zyde  
 in de eerste <sup>deden</sup>. They advised them not to go into de bush. They await  
 de enemy quietly.

September 30. <sup>to</sup> Weat. - Anterior of Brothkeeper's down Bills  
 ... with report from St. Jago del de valle

Bokkeratje.  
Bokkeratje was gestoken in de brand: thus the second  
 of great Communism. Two parties went to St. Jago on suspicion <sup>on</sup>  
Crucifix <sup>region of Jugupasi</sup> in town. As they went to have the castle named  
 de of Brothkeeper to maintain the townspeople on the route:  
 salt plain. & they saw order to the Chompai & Qato's Qis of day -  
 The operation lasted for 8 <sup>all</sup> <sup>7</sup> <sup>days</sup> when de of Brothkeeper  
 told us that de <sup>strength</sup> <sup>was</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>armed</sup> <sup>men</sup> <sup>passed</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>review</sup>  
 & this was 2448 men which <sup>always</sup> <sup>was</sup> <sup>not</sup> <sup>be</sup> <sup>regarded</sup>  
 as a quarter of the general strength. as considerable no had  
 been unwilling to come because all <sup>musket's</sup> <sup>are</sup> <sup>against</sup>  
 our customs & habits because of fact <sup>and</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>still</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>de</sup> <sup>work</sup> <sup>harvesting</sup>  
 de corn & fruits. After de <sup>musket's</sup> <sup>was</sup> <sup>used</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>kill</sup> <sup>drink</sup> <sup>to</sup>  
 Chompai - Quis being attack of fever in of the.

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September 3. I awoke this morning with at 8 o'clock with  
 its assistant Pran after having complied  
 with the orders of the Governor in Bahut <sup>see p. 171</sup> at Chama  
of Bonting.... The Corporal reported that the following had  
 occurred during my absence:—

1/ A Slave of the Mattelaar Kennisia having sworn on the  
 King of Apollonia was the cause that the latter sent 2 Carre  
bearers here with the request to the Corporal that he should  
 summon the Mattelaar Wilon the owner of their master, the  
 Corporal did so when he heard that because of the above matter,  
 the Apollonian King demanded 1/4 ounces from Kennisia  
 for the breach of the so called Pan Contract. The Corporal  
 opposed the settlement of this matter case without my knowledge  
 & stated that he had orders in such cases to send the messengers  
Apollonia or to want let him wait till a reply should come.

The messengers were here not satisfied with this; Kennisia  
 asked for some hours adjournment to reply, shortly arrived  
 the Corpl heard that the Mattelaar had given 6 slaves &  
 2 ounces <sup>or</sup> money sold to settle this dispute, whether the slaves were  
 of status to the King of Apollonia as his own property or as India  
 he had not been able to ascertain for certain.

2/. One of the Apollonian messengers being at Hollandia  
Verbragt a wife of the Coloccer. The Corporal had sent for

Mattelaar  
Kennisia  
Apollonia

that native who was delivered to him with a message from the  
Hocotocumwa for 8 oz gold as damages. The Corporal, would not  
listen to this as he considered the demand too high, & sent a  
message to <sup>the</sup> Hocotocumwa of what had happened with the King of  
Apollonia & asking for 2 ozs. But the latter replied that  
he would send no gold as in such cases he would have the  
victim's blood cut off & he appeared to stand <sup>allowed permitted</sup> aan Hocotocumwa  
during this. The Corporal then sent the notice back to Hocotocumwa  
and insisted to have been over on my return arrival.

Hocotocumwa  
master of  
Hollandia

..... There was nothing of any importance besides:  
the King, Edjoum, & his wife were in the bush whether they  
had gone directly on my departure (apprise) without in fact  
even until their is 24h, happily no other remained undisturbed  
undisturbed - Hujo Taino slave of Stroums who had  
robbed the topograin Johanne & run away to Apollonia.

September 8th (Thursday) Hujo Taino left from Apollonia & given  
summit

5 lashes hooked up pending interrogatory. His  
servant sent to Bonsoe on way to Arain to ... <sup>call in the</sup> <sup>summit</sup> witnesses  
spanish Quaco labor, <sup>arrived</sup> returned today with message that  
his work be done. As soon as the pressure had come, him to  
be informed that of the witnesses did not appear within 3  
days the prisoner will be discharged unless family of Ndja Coffor  
would be obliged to refund to him the cost of his substance.

sent message for the two Magelaars of Hollandia to come in -  
& Stammera

Apollonia

Kentoumisa instruimus. on de afternoon and 2 large caudex  
 the the trade boy of her Surangy from C<sup>o</sup>. bringing a considerable  
 quantity of powder guns run a dottle for the King of  
 Apollonia. At request of the Popeyer but him c<sup>o</sup> the Popeyer a room  
 in the fort. ... ordered the Black priest to see call in the  
 King, Henutia, Edjonus the rest of the Portuguese both with  
 Sunday. ... arranged into 2<sup>o</sup> of luptary quaint thyo tanus.  
 on the d<sup>o</sup> thunio, will consult commiss & the parish. ...

September 5 but messgr with font sluck to King of Apollonia  
 to inform him of my ar<sup>l</sup>. ...

Makelaor  
Henutia

September 6. lescal Sunday parade. The King, Henutia,  
Edjonus came in this morning. The Makelaor

Henutia during my absence has been obliged to pay  
 14 onz gold for one of his children who had sworn to the  
 King of Apollonia. This being occurred in a dispute  
 between the son of Henutia & a fee victu of harmed woman  
Epoewa Her father is named Jesamba thos in  
Arnessan thron. The 14 onz has been paid except  
 4 onz for which two judges have been no agreement  
 ... intends to visit Apollonia with the family Polaves certains  
 ... messgr sent to tho thron over certains sums  
 was not wated returned reporting that the Makelaor thron  
 was in far high where he had to follow him to the o  
Makelaor thron thron thron was also not in the vill  
 The messenger returned from Apollonia bringing

we the hearty greetings of the King who desired to see me  
my first days. He had called the messenger into a  
secret council consisting of the King, the great Secretary,  
the eldest Vaandrig Koubleron, & said to him that he being  
threatened with a war with Archa de Ashauties, hoopst  
beferig was my te spreken, ten einde zo mogelijk zyne  
voorspraak te kunnen zyn by den Kommandeur door  
welkers bemiddeling hij overtuigd was dat his affair  
mit de Ashautie King <sup>could</sup> be bygelegd, of in de  
ramp spoedige pasolpen <sup>disruptious</sup> <sup>indefinitely</sup> overwindig warden vermindert....

Apollonia  
+  
Ashautie

September 8. ... Venetia came to ask for some Westfeld as  
was one of the eldest Westfelders town: I replied  
dat de state of the Count finances did not permit this.

Venetia  
(Westfeld)

September 13 The native Hudjo Samu accepted him custody  
of the town, & captured of me 150. stiches.

September 14 ... The native Count came in accord to custom  
they asked for my advice dat when if during  
the ~~Kontoren~~ Kontoren time one of the natives should arise  
disturb or polaver how to allow him to be brought into de  
fort. I told them dat I wish from & were stay in de fort  
beside de soldiers & answered them dat de first native who was  
brought into de fort on acct of polaver who was minor & penalty  
of 4 Eng: of which 38. wold be paid at to the town & 1 Eng:  
to the soldiers.

Kontoren  
Custom.

September 15. Recd intims dated 11th inst from Comander  
for some cause to proceed at once to the  
front of faults were already in the neighborhood of the

Sent a message to  
the King of  
Apollonia to  
warn of  
possible info  
about the  
treachery  
attempts of the  
rebels, also  
to report to him  
the affairs  
of Hibernia  
Debie can be  
referred as  
sailed.

... the order all claims of the Navy should be  
usually given under. ... sent down with our ...

September 18. ...  
... of his master ...  
of faults were in the village Patochthon who had said on  
the claims had wounded three. ...  
Comander ... asked me to send all ...  
... their horses ...  
... returned this evening bringing ...

September 20 ...  
...  
... 11 that's listed ...

September 21 ...  
... sent by Comander ...  
... goods and ...

Anna  
Collector of  
...  
...

September 22<sup>nd</sup> ...  
... sent message and ...  
... the ... Anna ...  
... of 3 on 11 ...

September 23<sup>rd</sup> ...  
... again sent message ...  
... Collector ...  
... with the ...

debt ...  
...  
...

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Ant Barile to Comdr <sup>Chama</sup> 15 August 1828 - Reports

2/ The native Bruan, the slave of Colocor Quoc Affery of Commanry was <sup>captured</sup> taken prisoner by the Ashantis, & all Quarters of this town have yielded to buy this Bruan from the Ashantis, & have bought him from the Ashantis for 8  $\frac{1}{2}$  gold. They say that Quoc Affery self well knows what has happened in this case, & all the Quarters wd not give up this Bruan for the elders of the town have almost parted with the Ashantis that Bruan shall never be given back to never return to Commanry....

Commenda  
of  
Chama

Ant Barile to Comdr . Chama 18 August - The Chama

Colocor <sup>Quoc</sup> <sup>10 $\frac{1}{2}$</sup>   $\frac{1}{2}$  is enquire into a potaver for him; a slave of Colocor Quamina Esson came to him to borrow 10 $\frac{1}{2}$   $\frac{1}{2}$  which he gave him, & now he asks for payment & family of Quamina Esson will not pay him. - - he asks for the family to be returned with forth a receipt of payment & then he pay.

Barile to Comdr Chama 28 September 1828. - Yesterday

"after the shot we heard firing, & about 4 pm saw many feet high fire in the bush, & <sup>also</sup> along the beach from Chama to Commanry, & two big fires, & I cannot expect to infer  $\frac{1}{2}$ . The Chama elders have given these cause: we, & about  $\frac{1}{2}$  to see them some powder load, for they have got ready one Quarter to come to them in a stick of  $\frac{1}{2}$  for ball, which went  $\frac{1}{2}$ , we know for do

Taken away with him seven guns; he so good to send them  
 to the port, for we hear that whenever the French will  
 assist the Russians, & also the Warsaw will attack  
 Chama I have heard for certain. At this moment all the  
 Warsaw Colours are at Cominany, but the Chamos  
 wished to go & compeller Cominany town, maar  
 geeft my de permissie daartoe 1794? als wij deze  
 Krom weg krygt dan is goed voor ons. There are so many  
 Ambassadors from Dombay come here, to come to Chama but no  
 opportunity to send them to court of 1794. to permit  
 us to take care of them.

Kiel na '13  
 1557

Despatches to the Minister of Marine Colonies. July - Sept

5th July 1828. No 28. Report on financial and

political report for the 2nd  
 Quarter of the year. - details of finance <sup>in 3 parts</sup> - years before  
 [no use to political matters].

2nd August 1828. No 29. It was with unfeigned pleasure

saw the capture of our "frigate"  
 under here on 15th ulto. with this: I except his warmest  
 thanks. I have informed the Commandant of the vessel  
 of everything that had occurred since the <sup>ending</sup> departure of my departure  
 of 15 January last No 1. in regard of all the Verhandelde  
 om den oorlogzuchtigen Staat of these orders to give her:

Weeren in dezen van kimpulthij is icor wae; die & de  
 onderhoed which we have had sich Major Picketts at C.C.  
 when we paid visit on 26 July with <sup>ourself</sup> ~~ourself~~ <sup>ourself</sup> ~~ourself~~  
 p. dot on, Voorloewig, pene verandering in de weeg p. bragt  
 in de posthelden van Zetten, zoo als ik de een lood p. lot heb,  
 die aan lude is: by my letter of 17th June last no 25 wode  
 te delen, aangezien de laatste camp is continually occupied  
 by a larger number than a smaller force, omte van <sup>aan</sup> ~~aan~~  
<sup>and my self</sup> ~~and my self~~ <sup>and my self</sup> ~~and my self~~ <sup>and my self</sup> ~~and my self~~  
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 this on wopen plan / Which tot dit laatste p. welen  
 daarom te meer p. dot we, de Major T, since our  
 onbekendeling of de 23rd June of which my letter of de  
 24th is: wode report not only have not any reason  
 welke Voorloewig bevestiging <sup>in de (zelf)</sup> ~~in de (zelf)~~ <sup>in de (zelf)</sup> ~~in de (zelf)~~  
 welke drief assembled in de camp have in no way  
 bedekt die onbetrouwbaarheid over what de st Major verrijde  
 p. re, by die p. p. e. stelling in welen hebben verhoord  
 niet onverrijde zote naar hinnen woningen te zullen  
 terug keeren, / On the other hand, the attempts of Major Picketts  
 to conclude a p. w. with de King of Ashantee upon which  
 de alliance of de rest of de native tribes along de whole of de  
 sea coast depends, have not had the desired int. slag, <sup>voor</sup> ~~voor~~  
 tot King, has kept in verzettende bewaaring, <sup>streef</sup> ~~streef~~  
 de woeners last sent from C.C. <sup>of</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~of~~

wil his <sup>more</sup> unalterable decision. Not he would not listen  
 to a single word of the English, so long as he heard  
 nothing from the Hollands Court, from his own ambassadors  
 at Amboina. / This reply has broken every <sup>reflection</sup> ~~hope~~,  
 the hoortropende gevoelens of the Fathers. Sprichtens de  
 beide subjects, niet kunnen vermindren: & oefftigh, it  
 is true I am quite completely distressed by the behavior of these  
 persons, against all attacks from their side, it is  
 how weakly, niettemin zelve dat de amplyffe  
 for de Amboina people an allerdroegst onderschryf-  
 seling verschiet, as their enemies, stuffeloor na  
 penney, can destroy all de corn fields water polders &  
 a week of famine against which no provision can be  
 made. / Under such circumstances I understood by the  
 will of Colonel Lucas; during his stay nothing was  
 done, & it was on this coast that 1789. left  
 the words and his ship in good and well stand,  
 to proceed on his cruise along the coastward coast. / But  
 as 1789 has occasioned the ability of showing the flag at intervals  
 will assist a possible after his departure something determinate  
 could be heard, or told place (which has not been the case  
 so far) 1789. has promised <sup>complying</sup> ~~complying~~ with a request  
 promised to visit Amboina again & the end of this  
 would a beginning of march if possible.

des Villes de la Vallée de l'Arve, par le  
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Unterwalden, par le  
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Pays de  
Tessin.

As de 1<sup>st</sup> partie de la Vallée de l'Arve, par le  
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Pays de Lucerne, par le Pays de Zürich, par le  
Pays de Schaffhouse, par le Pays de Appenzel, par le  
Pays de Uri, par le Pays de Schwyz, par le  
Pays de Unterwalden, par le Pays de Zug, par le  
Pays de Tessin.

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5 August 1828 No 31. Ardeur, versant de la Vallée de l'Arve.

16 August 1828 No 32. Ardeur, versant de la Vallée de l'Arve.

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immediately to send 2 Quarters <sup>Shaw's</sup> ~~Order~~ at 5.30 in daylight  
 found a very heavy S.W. wind blowing on the North side; I sent  
 orders to the Commandants of the Redoubts, to have the <sup>abuse</sup> ~~front~~  
 the very common in the morning to oblige occupy the redoubts &  
 to load the guns; likewise to the Commandant of St. Jago to load  
 the guns abroad ready, while the Mil: Commandant on my orders  
 had 12 primars, which <sup>Hill</sup> ~~delivered~~ the land on the East side,  
 loaded. About 6 o'clock St. Jago <sup>Hill</sup> ~~delivered~~ the <sup>gun</sup> ~~gun~~  
 was in sight, the <sup>Shaw's</sup> ~~delivered~~ being clearly heard. The four  
 rows of the field guns which were standing ready at the foot  
 of St. Jago to be loaded with <sup>propellant</sup> ~~shot~~. As everything was thus  
 in readiness I had to await four news as the night fell, the  
 Quarters which had wandered out would soon return home, I  
<sup>perceiving</sup> ~~perceiving~~ <sup>order</sup> ~~order~~ the acting <sup>Company</sup> ~~Company~~ to go <sup>occupy</sup> ~~occupy~~ the redoubts  
<sup>very</sup> ~~very~~ <sup>neighbourhood</sup> ~~neighbourhood~~ with a detachment, <sup>watching</sup> ~~watching~~ at 9 pm he reported that  
 the Commandants were all watching the ~~quarters~~ <sup>redoubts</sup> ~~had~~ <sup>occupied</sup>  
 the redoubts were a <sup>del</sup> ~~del~~ watch, the guns were all ready to fire  
<sup>active</sup> ~~active~~ as the enemy in the best manner. He had given orders to  
 the Commandant of Bellenstern to send at least two objects  
 across the river. For de Vers redoubt to load given the same  
 orders to the Thompson who had given the same orders  
 Quarters without delay. The two Quarters which had wandered  
 only returned at daylight reported that the two villages first  
<sup>found</sup> ~~found~~ on the North side were Ptinaubadzie & Asserman

village they descended to Neufmaire village was built in  
 the evening they then visited deschamps & Carmichael some  
 westward to evening before of morning. had they they village had  
 another numbers before it finally, it state was under shape  
 night. They then went down the road, in a valley the evening  
 they then arrived at their home. not a place. they appeared  
 unexpectedly out of their ambush. spirit of evening so well  
 so slightly to the north, but evening had in time to take the  
 of this hills. Carmichael's people had the evening stand, &  
 in good order, ready to go to the mountains of Montclair, as  
 early as the first of the day. The Stuvia they had nearby  
 in light they descended. not to the valley <sup>the</sup> valley, but to the  
 valley then like the valley. Stuvia place was  
 daylight. evening first was, so the valley was not built  
 by them, but they were built in the night. but on the good  
 was of the day. they were the evening when in evening were  
 the mountains etc. On the evening (some of the first of the day)  
 hills were on the evening in the valley. who had the valley  
 and a Stuvia in Stuvia Stuvia: the valley was built  
 being is only for evening when a the evening they evening to  
 the evening, they were some in evening the valley.  
Stuvia was built in evening in evening in evening in evening  
 evening in evening in evening in evening in evening in evening  
 the evening, they were only evening in evening with all



had caused them some damage without having obtained any  
wounded. The Quarters who had marched out had taken part  
in the action had had more of them wounded. At 9 o'clock  
I rec'd report from Bettenstein that the enemy had set the  
villages of Sidje & Luthfor on fire. The Thompson  
Issued guns to Thompson the hussar Stables claves-  
<sup>unreflectedly</sup> Alank 11 heard, op het overwicht, <sup>a rolling</sup> g rollend g  
was heavy firing: from St Jago signal was made that  
the enemy was in sight on the west side. With a change  
I saw the enemy <sup>East</sup> west of the plantation of Baithing & the south  
village, nichte deelde dus onder de bevel bevel of the  
redoubts. As Bettenstein alle or was thet wachten met  
<sup>did not fire</sup> de vuuren Went de acties Altkor achter. On his arr  
<sup>placed in columns</sup> be found de enemy ge scholen  
of de south village, watching beginning to push tho the  
south plain. The enemy apparently drawing, at de enemy  
was within range of de redoubts de overwachten met  
hande labben om aan die zijde aan de linker op het klou  
<sup>advance</sup> aan de rechten, <sup>posted</sup> posten be wachten on de left of de enemy g  
<sup>unmasked</sup> dus de aan de rechten de rechten voor de redoubts. Bettenstein  
said de re some shots there with good result, waardoor  
de 3 be drummers columns of de enemy formed columns  
into one line, <sup>supported</sup> ge appuierd op het Zout klou village. From  
there of de fire, from Bettenstein de Koeburg se wood zacht





will try to be <sup>in</sup> <sup>order</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>two</sup> <sup>6</sup> <sup>ps</sup> which I have in some  
<sup>measure</sup> prepared as field pieces, if the enemy <sup>surround</sup> <sup>vermoed</sup> as I understand  
<sup>will</sup> <sup>not</sup> <sup>know</sup> his <sup>intention's</sup> purpose of today in order van de  
 West & North side with the Post side <sup>to</sup> <sup>bring</sup> <sup>into</sup> <sup>connection</sup>,  
 for accs to reports de Col. Nbr. Mange, <sup>our</sup> <sup>hulp</sup> <sup>benden</sup>  
 are posted on this side of the <sup>river</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>brush</sup> &  
~~some~~ <sup>suppose</sup> <sup>will</sup> <sup>try</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>drive</sup> <sup>them</sup>  
 away from there. <sup>But</sup> <sup>if</sup> <sup>any</sup> <sup>so</sup> <sup>often</sup> <sup>repeated</sup> <sup>orders</sup> & <sup>advice</sup>  
 are followed, this will not happen the Dutch subjects will  
 not go into the brush. On the South west North sides  
 some <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>best</sup> <sup>fighters</sup>, as the Wassars de Commanys  
 the people of the berucht <sup>chiefs</sup> Judoc Cheloo & Wessie  
Kwou Stou. - Only 16 <sup>volunteers</sup> <sup>burghers</sup> - to prevent  
 the escape of Sch Stou <sup>order</sup> <sup>that</sup> <sup>Command</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>have</sup>  
<sup>been</sup> <sup>made</sup> <sup>van</sup> <sup>het</sup> <sup>restorand</sup>, <sup>stouff</sup> <sup>been</sup>  
 with <sup>100</sup> <sup>round</sup> <sup>shots</sup>, With this Ammunition I shall  
 do <sup>the</sup> <sup>best</sup> <sup>that</sup> <sup>can</sup> <sup>be</sup> <sup>done</sup> <sup>for</sup> <sup>you</sup>. - <sup>Order</sup>, <sup>pending</sup>  
 2 of the Regiment to keep watch <sup>in</sup> <sup>front</sup> <sup>during</sup> <sup>night</sup> -  
 before <sup>it</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>reported</sup> <sup>not</sup> <sup>one</sup> <sup>single</sup> <sup>enemy</sup> <sup>man</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>killed</sup>, altho  
 they had been more than 3 hours <sup>in</sup> <sup>front</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>us</sup>. - <sup>and</sup> <sup>it</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>be</sup> <sup>reported</sup>  
<sup>that</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>Gen</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>Post</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>blamed</sup> <sup>with</sup> <sup>unjustly</sup>  
 the many <sup>over</sup> <sup>traged</sup> <sup>lebbin</sup> <sup>af</sup> <sup>ge</sup> <sup>recht</sup> <sup>ver</sup> <sup>st</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>ing</sup>  
<sup>moedig</sup> <sup>ter</sup> <sup>ver</sup> <sup>g</sup> <sup>ing</sup>, <sup>de</sup> <sup>thou</sup> <sup>span</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>also</sup> <sup>reported</sup> <sup>that</sup> <sup>the</sup>  
<sup>lack</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>ammunition</sup> - <sup>has</sup> <sup>made</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>work</sup>

unless

working day appears... no finer but week... the influence of the  
of a night... available European... the help of only 2...  
October 3. Night quiet, nothing occurred. Recd letter from

...instructed to  
...obtain  
...on the Rulle  
...to the terms at  
...acting as a  
...a drawing chart  
...world.

Arst Baitils Chama [abstract of letter of 28<sup>th</sup> Sept

replied i full on p 18 supra] To which I replied as follows:-

3<sup>rd</sup> Oct/1. Actions above, autonomic causes & faint

refuse to transport, Abantless oblonging who are there -

to go which is ready to come help Chamas will be most

welcome. In 2<sup>nd</sup>. In light of Hummery I cannot see the

not yet appear it. because I consider the forces of the enemy too

considerable to be able to catch get him between 2 fires, unless

if the efforts wh: the Chamas can obtain are of that kind that they

can suffer on Hummery without great fear, a possibility

of village with all that is there, then I give my full consent

to it upon the follg condons: that you inform the evening before

by a small canoe of the hour at which the Chamas will march

out for that purpose the day on which they expect to arrive at

Comunada, I will then on my side give orders for the outposts

to stay so close with aiming, that on the first shots they hear in

the rear of the enemy, they can inform me, & if that it is in any

way possible I shall try to have the enemy pressed in such a way

that they are placed between two fires. Under these conditions I

off consent to the march on Comunada & the destruction of it,

but without them these measures, I must positively forbid it at this

in the first place

attack march

risk

we

for

expeditions

moment before we have, with Gods help <sup>weakened</sup> more than 2000  
 the enemy compelled him to retire. Keep the Champs  
 ready in that latter case, so that when I send you orders,  
 they be let them march out, but to yourself I send you  
 more already to march with <sup>positive</sup> ~~drum~~ <sup>order</sup> with to leave  
 the fort entrusted to your care, under any <sup>pretence</sup> ~~pretence~~  
 what. I trust that you will not discover this method;  
 2000 lbs of self relief <sup>the enemy</sup> <sup>in their retreat</sup> (of 1000)  
 will certainly try to benedicten the Hollands lines, but  
 it is therefore all the more necessary that the Commandants of the Forts  
 remain at their posts. — Has your order which <sup>Commandant</sup>  
 to send <sup>and</sup> <sup>ammunition</sup> <sup>for</sup> defence of the Fort — when the Champs  
 Quarter comes here I will take care to provide it with the  
 necessary powder, but don't let them reckon on any guns  
 as all these in de Store, & all these which I send buy up  
 have been already issued, & we are still out well 2000  
 short. I expect that you will <sup>be</sup> <sup>able</sup> <sup>to</sup> understand  
 from this letter that you are not to leave your Post, &  
 the attack on Commaney is not to be carried out before  
 you see a written order from me for it. Meanwhile it  
 is better to expect that you rather send as many Champs  
 to the assistance of Anicia as are ready to do so, without  
 however <sup>weakened</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>people</sup> too much. —  
 I expected all the recruits in a <sup>hurry</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>be</sup> <sup>found</sup> <sup>there</sup>

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in good order... of the enemy I cannot think yesterday there was a large number of dead amongst them, among them a Colours of Lincoln & Hall, what they were busy to day nothing but to kill him. As this is not true news that is not improbable time, then we have quite clearly at a host of enemies less at that point, as according to nature contain all the people of the dead so home with the body. Have fully orders to thompson this morning:

- 1/ To give orders to all Officers in the field to carry no orders down the hill; flag to prevent shot fire in the direction of shooting French flaps of the Swiss side perward ward. 2/ To send orders to all in the field on a fresh received attack, to try as far as possible to loot the enemy under the circumstances so as to do the most damage to them from there, not alone, but to bring them in into confusion so then be able to push them with certainty.
- 3/ To send reinforcements of men with or posts near Breit Haus, & Simon's plantation in Franz.
- 4/ To bring as many of the enemy as possible down alive into the castle so as to obtain information.
- 5/ To have 4 of the Swiss flaps sent from the out posts to do repair more than 100 yards which are rendered useful unless their trifles. in the morning report from St Joseph included in the shot at 11 1/4 o'clock the hour of St Tampon was on (East side) from the Chief Castle at 2 o'clock

another fire was seen <sup>on</sup> the East side, which the  
 outposts saw as Aleuna from the hill: where the  
 water holes are. If this is confirmed we must <sup>look fail</sup>  
 for the Ehuniwa population de Voorwaeste Voorwaad water.  
 - One of the wounded of today died today - about 4 o'clock  
 somewhere at the Sweet river of Utterbe Utterbe <sup>island</sup>  
 was burning. but the enemy appear to be persons with  
 fear, because the greater part of the huts are still standing  
 and hambles can be seen on this side. ... changed the  
 position of 6 lb at Couwoodshing (which can be used  
 useful with the 12 lb calibre) with 12 lb. for line. ...  
 power very heavy in after ... by Boothwaper and Cousper  
 recruits the bear 2 soldiers at each <sup>under</sup> <sup>order</sup> company of the  
Company during the night, on his return at Woodat he  
 reported that all in good order. what the outposts <sup>is</sup> <sup>is</sup>  
 still plain <sup>as the</sup> <sup>in</sup> the wood to hambles were <sup>is</sup> <sup>is</sup>  
 ... Accd to evening report from St Jago, a hambles  
hambles of the Boothwaper, in the evening company of  
hambles people are at Ankwanda, behind Boothwaper  
plantation near Ametron in the west: holding the  
 direction a Breithwaper. hambles a hambles hambles  
 in the North, "with over" the hambles hambles in the East  
 On this side however they appear to be <sup>the</sup> weakest, if hambles  
 with doct from the East side <sup>suspicious</sup> <sup>hambles</sup> hambles or attack.

[See E. Curri]

[Ankwanda]

[Breithwaper  
Stambles]

October 4 gave orders to the Commandant for all the  
guns on the Palmer Battery, the Church Castles  
& Boothkeepers Battery's which were loaded with ball, as  
well as the guns on the low north side of the General's Battery,  
so that all are loaded in the Chief Castle are loaded except the  
guns on the sea & water battery & those of the General's battery  
which are directed on the towers. ... No fires to day. Lt Boothkeeper  
looked over from 10-4. - No news for the night from St. Jago  
or the <sup>relative</sup> ~~main~~ government - It appears however to be established that  
that one of the English Coloniers has been killed. <sup>the enemy</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>enemy</sup>  
is busy working upon it. An African native who was  
of the Commandary as an Impia or pawn, fled hither from there  
& <sup>relates</sup> that on the 2nd he had seen 12 dead English into  
Commandary 2 of them without heads as well as a no of  
wounded. He also reported that he had heard that an Commandary  
woman had come to warn her husband who belonged to the  
enemy, that the Chamas were ready to attack them in the  
<sup>rear</sup> ~~rear~~ <sup>rear</sup> this afternoon the towers. I in no way doubt this latter news,  
because I am sufficiently acquainted with the small disposition of  
Arch Bantle's & his <sup>character</sup> ~~character~~ <sup>talks like</sup> ~~talks like~~ <sup>character</sup>, for without any  
<sup>consideration</sup> ~~consideration~~ <sup>consideration</sup> he, the same day that he informs me of the intentions  
of the Chamas & of himself, made so much <sup>circumstances</sup> ~~circumstances~~ <sup>circumstances</sup>  
<sup>possibilities</sup> ~~possibilities~~ <sup>possibilities</sup> that it could remain a secret for some,  
much less the enemy. ... Port captain paid 20 Rols

Tolaco Acopichie for guide of <sup>3</sup> ~~the~~ ~~troop~~ ~~without~~ ~~consequence~~,  
 left for Leonard's post in evening Saturday. About 11 am  
 100 of the enemy threw themselves ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~west~~  
 hill: in the salt plain but quickly disappeared again...  
 Took evening transports on the west side ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~enemy~~  
~~had~~ ~~retreated~~ behind the Sweet river, ~~thus~~ ~~retired~~. I also  
 sent with the telescope ~~to~~ ~~portion~~ of the Quaders keeping with  
 them had gone into the bush, of which I informed the King, <sup>had</sup> <sup>informed</sup>  
 with orders ~~to~~ ~~call~~ ~~them~~ ~~back~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~point~~ ~~any~~ ~~distance~~  
 till further orders... The Thompsonai some of his elders came  
 to us said he with all his elders holocausts were in  
 tomorrow morning to swear on the bible that they would  
 the Quaders wd stand & behave themselves bravely, because  
 they thought they deserved that I was afraid & dejected about  
 them. I at once replied to them that such was not the case  
 do not thus spare himself the trouble: but that I found it  
 unnecessary, or <sup>undesirable</sup> ~~dangerous~~ that the Quaders should  
~~more~~ ~~venture~~ ~~too~~ ~~far~~ ~~into~~ ~~the~~ ~~bush~~ ~~where~~ ~~they~~ ~~would~~  
 without difficulty be ~~swarm~~ ~~cut~~ ~~off~~ ~~&~~ ~~exterminated~~, that  
 it was much better & <sup>more</sup> <sup>suitable</sup> ~~to~~ ~~post~~ ~~the~~ ~~enemy~~ ~~so~~ ~~far~~ ~~as~~  
 possible under the range of the guns, the Quaders  
 versch & open acid wooden blyven until they should  
 be used. They understood this moved act ~~acceptly~~. I  
 reminded them again of what happened to General MacCarthy

also repeated my order that we are not to fire: flaps shot  
to be carried in order to prevent <sup>confusion</sup> & misunderstanding  
of the batteries.

To day for this, as regards the enemy  
passed off quietly without any skirmishing ...

October 5. As last night, again to night no movement of the  
enemy. & as today is a good great Sunday for the

poorer part of the enemy we can today more or less reckon on a  
quiet day. ... Acc'ts to the dir'n of the hostile fires & reports

coming in, their head'rs are at Sanka & Asserumun in the  
West. - Took "Kina" from 1/2 hour to 1/2 hr - kept fewer off. - Crews

sick ... at 1:30 rec'd report from St. Jago that about 250-300  
of the enemy had appeared behind the salt plain in de Berad'g's

fields mostly clad in white cloths. Saw report from Bekstein  
... gave orders to Bourmont of Bekstein not to waste powder,

but if to saw an opportunity of ball reaching them to do the work.

At 2 o'clock shot from Bet: St. Jago & Koberg: at 2:40 shot  
sent out of the ~~line~~ Kroupais

the poorest part of the enemy retired, ... followed by bonbrants  
whom followed with long sticks to Bousoe with fall after for one hour (5/10)  
at Chama by one of the Kroupais whom followed with long sticks.

"I have sent this letter to Bousoe King of Haula with orders  
to send as ~~many~~ many of his people armed to Chama, as  
he can by means of his people. I have also had him told that he will find  
the enemy in case of need to be at Chama, but that  
I have no guns. Therefore as soon as the people of Bousoe come  
to you with this letter, inform me at once, but as calamity

Haule  
Bousoe

indeed 8 days will elapse before the people arrive upon receipt  
this letter, it is to be hoped & expected that the enemy will  
already have been driven back & turned again into country

Warsaw

Als zij dus zeffter weet dat de Warsaws laer <sup>again</sup> ~~laer~~  
<sup>unmarked</sup> ~~marked~~ back across the river, you have no orders from  
me. You can trust both Voornit zenden de Hantas &  
Chamas or Houmanys for then shall we <sup>probably</sup> ex doubtly  
out with you, but you remain with four soldiers & a portion  
of the Chamas, at four feet. Understand we will, if where  
it is certain that the enemy is broken back, <sup>retired</sup> ~~retired~~  
de river & crossed over the river, then let the people of  
Bonsoe take Chamas of rufflen but not eerder. — Caution  
been against ~~talking~~ arguing out stobbling over his plans —  
Afraid of the ~~last~~ <sup>last</sup> ~~retired~~ lock of duozicht of Ant Bartels  
& for his <sup>last</sup> ~~proact~~ proact I have had the message conveyed to Bonsoe  
verbally, trust that he will send a considerable force of his  
volunteers to help of my own estate proving, will done  
troops Ant Bartels will receive his letter. — Tenepunt <sup>1/2</sup> ~~1/2~~ leg:  
sold or subsistence the cause left at unfall. — Ant Ruble <sup>the</sup> ~~unfalled~~  
unfolds, all is over. .... [de or Abraham Ruble did this day]

October 6. Nothing occurred during night, the many fires of  
the enemy in the neighborhood makes it certain that he  
remains holding the same position, rich soldiers' arguments were  
with sea coast drumfide. Colmeer Luia, one of the richest





... business part in some places as they were just about  
camp on the table plain; the intention of the enemy was to  
beat...

October 9. At day break saw a lot of smoke coming from  
downward assumed that they were the Chinese.

Two minutes or more before the British: - 8:30, only set of  
ammunition - at day break - heard beneath one Quarter of American  
of which 3 days has been in fight, but Quarter to the other  
was sent in its place. - 8:30. At this moment began  
I read letter from 11:55. noted the 5th inst: as to the great  
matter of King Bonoe I have at once sent Henry  
Herring with the Herapent of Shunja who had charge of the  
letter, the thing as well been shown to London, as  
London delivered at Wangpa had been was sent paid.

This afternoon some one came from Wossau &  
stated that Colonel Armo had been killed &  
various Wossauis were not found, ... Monday

Order the letter of the 5th inst is not yet received  
of the 5th inst (see Journal)  
intention's orders have not been carried out, & I  
was absent from the service of our Crews who also had  
and from the Warriors cost his increasing, the  
Scherman by the time Viola was placed at Bostley with  
the Zepher, had accompanied the Herapent at Bostley was  
beforely the line above the letter to Bostley, whereupon

me  
Chuan  
Quarter  
order of  
Chuan

... Viola in his great wisdom decided, that she should not return  
 to her father's house, but that she should remain in the  
 service of the Duke, and that she should be called Viola.  
 The Duke, who was a very good man, was very  
 pleased with her, and he gave her a name, which  
 was very fitting for her. He called her Viola.  
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 very pleased with her. He gave her a name,  
 which was very fitting for her. He called her  
 Viola.

out as much as possible about the enemy this interview is  
with Ward & Leard: others as soon as you hear that they  
left of Chamo and Leard, where I certainly think they will  
try to be on the le <sup>900 yds</sup> leopard then you can hold yourself ready  
to send messengers to Leard: to Woodley & Bowley, to come help Chamo.  
- let us know & soon as anything certain heard of enemy.

News is right quiet still - enemy appears to be in same  
position. The evening report of St Jago was that a considerable  
no of enemy were visible in the superfluous - through the  
glass saw again a red above the camp of one of the Chamo  
posts. Sent orders to Krompau to take it away in the direction  
of sending Chamo there ... .. I learnt for the first time to  
day, that the unmarried natives of Mjampou (the Arbantees)  
during the heavy fighting of the 2nd inst: had made use  
of the confusion to Krompau on hands of feet took shelter  
beneath of the enemy, have taken away <sup>from</sup> here 5 guns &  
2/4 kegs powder: also put together on Arbantee war who  
was left behind his ammunition bag only had in it some small  
stones. It appears: that the enemy has little food, & that  
the Arbantee outpost are some an outpost of the enemy killed  
& returned one of it. some of Arbantee wounded. Arbantee  
October 10 Nothing happened during night - heavy rain  
during past 3 or 4 nights caused suffering to  
Chamo - used 36 falls more when Arbantee Colours -



to American. It is impossible to know what happened  
by all this marching & to marching. whole population, find out  
working so long as the Chinese people persist in their barbarous  
treatment of cutting off the heads of all whom they catch.

- Comm at post Himml & the Quarter Masters of 4th Section.....

October 14 Table still during post night in <sup>movement</sup> movement of evac  
also deserved, <sup>report</sup> report from St Jago. and no news  
brethren by fewer.... light ship departed Captain Crawford  
left for leeward. False alarm of alarm at 8:30 pm that  
at post at Mariner hull had been overpowered....

October 15 no news from St Jago recruits, letter from

Barrels 14 Oct: water crises (i.e. advice  
saying Sept morning over away. to Barrel.... Douglas  
sent a word of to morning that of the Commander will be in power  
had officers to would oppose if not then he would not have.

It longest will report from.... last to Barrels in reply,  
re Barrels letter request for power re, refers to his letter of  
9th inst: ...

October 16 light quiet no news.... In after the King (see)  
came into Castle bringing an Chinese woman  
married to a late boat native that opponent will be  
in the Camp on the East side: she had long sought an  
opportunity to escape but she had not succeeded  
before today this morning. She stated she had seen a credible

no of Fauties, <sup>of the</sup> many bands had marched a been  
 carried through CCh. severely wounded, many without  
 arms or legs: that a great no of them must have been  
 killed <sup>disintegrated</sup> <sup>with</sup> that generally a mischievous pestilence by the enemy  
 over the grass which they <sup>danger</sup> loopen from the guns placed  
 on the redoubts. That a great no of Fauties had also marched  
 out of the camp through CCh. to return to their homes. but  
 that the women of CCh. had <sup>scared</sup> scare hounded several of them  
<sup>hunted</sup> with pegs with pegs with pegs, out wound, brought into the fort  
where, to her knowledge, even were op pe stolen, besides  
 a Fautie Colours. He says Numbers of CCh. also saw  
 that the Archers were not far off, that messengers had  
 been sent into the camp to call the Fauties back to  
 defend their own homes. Finally he stated that the  
camp on the East side in which he had been, consisted  
 of the Cape Coasts, Wuroes, Mhou the king of the Fauties  
Adwebae, and some or small English vills: that his  
 army remained verscholen in the bush, & with trees,  
 and with no attack but hoped that Bellicians would  
 let themselves be caught. On the West North side; thus  
 the army encamped at Bantling plantetori, are  
Kingjo Chelro, Wessie Woesor Kwon Kwon, Assin Tiebae  
de Wessans, English Kommanen, English Seccondae,  
Muan aboz, Abera, Ind Kommanen Abreuce.

of franchises  
 about  
 the Fautie  
forces

the lines  
 on the  
East.

to: on the  
East & North

Minister Thouffie: on that side also great no had been killed wounded, but he had not been able to get to bear nothing of their intentions or of the bestelling of the enemy.  
Jul: Comendant still stiff neck. Adytr appears to be between betwixt...

October 17. Nothing of importance during night. News from St Jago & recounts. Recd following letter from Barth, Chama. 15 October: - "The second elder came to him & asked him to request Comendant for 200 pieces for their fort, for the Wassans wished to come & plunder their fort... Yesterday early morning the stick of King Borsoe came to me that Borsoe let me know that Saturday morning he will come here, when he comes I will at once send report - Just refers to chase - that cannot be known well except, see: with care, but will try on measures of need arise - reminds him of his own, with to bear his part under any pretext - (2 PS) Stall Chama was that the Quarter here will be sent back as soon as am granted."

second

thouffie  
Borsoe

..... About 4 o'clock [p.m.] we heard on the west side a very heavy skirmishing, although unimportant, & continuing for a few moments around St Jago signalled that the enemy was in sight. I at once sent orders to the King again to forbid the Alumias to go out too far... He let to come himself in to say that the Alumias were not engaged with the enemy, but Arhaulee hunters had reported that

deep had heard firing amongst the enemy works all day,  
... two guesses that this or there had been disputes amongst  
the enemy... or <sup>most</sup> probably, if the enemy had done so  
to mislead us... their fire orders <sup>to</sup> <sup>know</sup> specially useful  
 tonight...

October 18. Night quiet... again saw movement of parcels in  
 enemy's camp. ....

October 19. Night quiet - "no news" ... About 12 o'clock  
 recd. report from Commandant 1st Battalion  
 that enemy in airtight rockets for <sup>cartridges</sup> <sup>grope shot</sup> Karasfen & Schrotzaffen.

Faults - Camp - A movement arrived recd similar report from  
2nd attack de Schuur - Brekenstein. - Thompson came in in protest haste to inform  
de Schuur we that hysters had reported that enemy divided into  
3 parts, one W. one N one E <sup>probably</sup> <sup>roughly</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>make</sup>  
 simultaneous attack. Shallow arrows equal made from  
 St. Jago that enemy in sight on West. About 10:30  
 the outposts on <sup>West</sup> <sup>East</sup> were attacked, who being <sup>ordered</sup> <sup>to</sup>  
 the camp which aldaar veroverigd hebben, met de freed  
 slaande Quarters de Skermining became most heavy  
 but <sup>5 Corp</sup> <sup>2</sup> gestaakt after the lapse of one hour aanvoeren  
 the enemy het onmiddelyk op een hoopen zette.

Immediately arrows were came from behind the berg  
 van twee W. N. W. & W. N. E. two strong divisions,  
 rancor from the side of C. N. O. ter East. All which



ants  
"of men for a mere week this impossible or even  
"for quite opposite Van Le don." 28

I am convinced today that I made a miscalculation of the force  
of the enemy on 14 Sept. last for it appears now that there are  
about 7000 on the West side certainly 5000 on the North, &  
6000 in the East & near the beach. But fortunately for us, &  
God be thanked they are no soldiers like the Chuvias & run  
before the firing like hares, Atjampor has captured <sup>that are beheaded</sup>  
the body servant of Kudjo Cheloo & a once beheaded. This  
act was clearly <sup>requisited</sup> intended & costed hundreds of <sup>impers (from)</sup>  
but alas! fruitless this <sup>is</sup> this is impossible to impers in the printer,  
they consider it as a belidising if one or been overspelt.

... So far as the Thompson & Pt Vaandiq have reported to me  
we have only had 5-6 killed on the battle field, but 150  
wounded. The losses of the enemy must have been considerable  
for with the glass telescope one could clearly see whole troops  
of their dead or wounded being <sup>carried away</sup> carelessly dropped. At 5 o'clock  
sub order to the Ag Bthlpr interrupted with both the  
field pieces as I rec'd report from all sides that there were not  
only no more enemy to be seen but that the Chuvias had  
set on fire all the enemy's camps & defec places.

The Ag Bthlpr reported to me on his return that the CCo people  
on his side with the field guns in the salt plain, & about  
the foot of Meier's Hill were engaged in heavy skirmish.

with the Elmira's: I had seen this myself when I had gone  
down, as I have said above, to decide on the position of these 2  
pieces which had <sup>been</sup> ~~been~~ <sup>prevented</sup> with the flag but there were 2 English  
flags, a red in the middle while under them; the firing  
Postkeeper also reported ~~that~~ that the body of the enemy, at  
the first shot that he had done made, <sup>retreated</sup> ~~was~~ near the top of  
Berg's wall, (which I also had seen) from there they <sup>burst</sup> ~~burst~~  
off the high ground, after he had looked a few moments more  
well divided that, so as he darken ~~darken~~; I was then about  
3 o'clock; various notices who being in action in little pursuit  
yards, of declining had been verge ~~verge~~ to have seen soldiers  
of the Garrison at CCh. with their red tunics ~~tunics~~, which litter  
himself women <sup>whiffs</sup> ~~women~~ had been to drive the CCh people forward:  
one of the reports had indeed nearly captured one of these soldiers  
but rec'd a wound in the leg which disabled him, but had  
got the prisoners of the Englishman found only 2 prisoners  
in it of which King ~~King~~ gave me one, On the field 2 altars  
by heron's ~~heron's~~ hill were there by another <sup>letter</sup> ~~another~~ notice 2 of rebel  
prisoners <sup>prisoners</sup> found which infantry ~~infantry~~ troop of the King ~~King~~  
were found like English soldier or Hot ~~Hot~~ field pro grains, ...  
He had finally both the 2 field pieces back of road ~~road~~  
with the trayle ~~trayle~~ by the low ~~low~~ road to Better ~~Better~~ stein on the west  
the top ~~top~~ so called South ~~South~~ east in the road to east of 5 men  
being well well ~~well~~ gone: ... The Elmira's on the west side



causes in nature of their great Fetichos, which children <sup>scared</sup> ~~scared~~  
was <sup>scared</sup> ~~scared~~ that they had mustered all their Quarters which had  
been in action on the west side. That the Enemy had not obtained  
a single Slave's blood; they had 3-4 killed but  
these had been immediately brought into war: with the Enemy  
certainly have not had such <sup>the same</sup> ~~the same~~ results as were had were brought to  
us today. . . . . As a canoe arrived from Chama this  
morning for private business of the King: Commandant, without  
we rec'd any news from Asst. Bartels. Besides with dimly  
the probability that the backward driven enemy, will try  
to attack day waste <sup>both</sup> ~~both~~ Chama & the Or. Fort:  
places along the windward coast, & as I in such  
a <sup>critical</sup> ~~critical~~ circumstance word of great local trust  
I employ in so Asst. Bartels, I have ordered the Lt. Bluffs  
to proceed to Chama this evening: to take over the command  
of the Fort: with the <sup>precaution</sup> ~~precaution~~ also an <sup>assembly</sup> ~~assembly~~  
2 yds. Dutch subjects - both of the King of Hanta, also Van  
Bonting, Tocorody, Saccondoe, & Chama itself, to take  
the measures as he shall consider most ~~most~~  
& most ~~most~~ to protect the Fort to guard the flag  
then to do as much damage to the Enemy by his means  
as <sup>well conducted</sup> ~~well conducted~~ <sup>prudence</sup> ~~prudence~~ will allow. It is with  
without repeat that I find myself obliged at this moment  
to send away the Lt. Castle that official: the only

whitman whose <sup>not dangerous</sup> cooperation is of any use to us. To charge  
 her with the nicht <sup>not dangerous</sup> of jaarlijk post de Chouma. but I regard  
 this as do only means want now to secure the safety to  
<sup>retain</sup> keep the persons entrusted to me. I used <sup>look</sup> suffer the unions  
 of work with <sup>pleasiness</sup> they do, so long as strength allows me, <sup>or my</sup>  
 books remains as it is. Monday spent from 11 Japs &  
 vanderbi, "wishing to report the state of the reunions pres."

In afternoon evening camp a lucht set a fire to the  
 Japers of the 2 division. After 4 o'clock I went to the  
 camp in the N. & E, in the 1st I found <sup>about</sup> by Haus pres  
 10 men in the latter only a third of the no, <sup>there actually</sup> or wertely  
<sup>should have been</sup> wyde moet. The Vaandrijs of this latter told me

that deur hunters had been to Aasserwan but had not been  
 able to trace a single faulce. They had seen set a fire both  
 camps being in the N & E. They had <sup>found</sup> there a stick  
 and silver knob belonging to a CC Topogeger, S. Brew., & an  
 English prayer book with the name & full name of Poffes of  
 English Cartridges. Hermit vertrouw it zol men zullen  
uit brannen kinnen dit wollen dat our gelief wasde  
<sup>op</sup> neighbours er de handen is hebben, & is daar yes terday  
 & more than 10 men bevestigd who had fought against them.

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(sic) "never mine", these friends hebben dan toch zoo  
<sup>dauntless</sup> lethertjes op hünne ziel ge schad, dat, ih ver:  
 : brannen durf dat they het voort be kerst niet

with venture

Weder. Zullen d'erele waper, ... Orated Thompson to  
have all dead birds burnt done - to place 100 men in the bunch  
camp behind the salt plain - to with draw <sup>no post</sup> without any  
orders, wherever they were & whether in enemy lines or not.  
He promised to comply done. <sup>one</sup> Mr. Riddle reported

to be wounds all in order successful. Of Postkeeper left for Chawa  
at 9 pm with the Chawa Co. and orders above to send another  
less in its place. Instructed him, to report by 1st Cause, by express  
if the thought it necessary, of the state of affairs at Chawa. and in any  
case to order to get all hands to work in putting the place in order.

St. Brewer  
proceeds to  
Chawa

October 21. Nothing happened of importance last night  
"no news" for St. Jago & the 4 sections.

Thompson came in with the hunters of Adyampong & reported  
that they had been out during the night. He had discovered  
with the least trace of the enemy. Adyampong would  
remain continually at his outpost till until the country  
was cleared of the enemy. "No news" for St. Jago at midday.

In afternoon deprect Vaandrig came in with a no of  
hunters of the different divisions who had been <sup>to</sup> on all the parts  
or the hunt for the enemy to biapuni, Wodlog, Amethon  
Stommas Thom: and biapuni (interior only) hill they  
had found a troop with 7 wounded who fled leaving  
wounded when they beleaguered. ... I am still orders to get  
Vaandrig towards it however by name that we were dead



... .. In coming up the hills ...  
... .. except the beds made of small stones, ...  
... .. covered by the firing ...  
October 21 to present reported all volunteers present ...  
... .. part of the inhabitants had gone to brush hunting.

October 22. Last night between 2 & 3 about de ...  
... .. paai tent we a native named Iluwae  
... .. Profie Mafu, a Dutch subject from ...  
... .. by de Wessauw in 1824. now ...  
... .. their King Iluwae Bassaira. This native related  
... .. that all the head chiefs in the West camp had sworn  
... .. in a council held on the morning of the 19th inst: to  
... .. carry out their plan on that day & that they did not  
... .. order return to their homes, but when de ...  
... .. they had not such a dapper fire from de ...  
... .. part of the families had chosen to fight, saying  
... .. they could not beereen nothing against de ...  
... .. and not fight against the cannon cannon. : when Budy or  
... .. Cheloo, Adjampong had killed Adjampong with his

Wessauw  
King  
Iluwae  
Bassaira

but  
all  
all  
all

later

sooner

effect

his

division had the names of his people. At war had been  
 interesting fight, neither the names had come early.

They had all taken English a defeated their camp to  
 some numbers. That the whole force had then retired to  
 latter of camp at first country, but the <sup>the [the names] names</sup> number had  
 gone to English country to return their country.

From which place he had got an opportunity to return with  
 the first party, the first party that do what fare had  
 the King of Assam with 3 columns;

50 of Butera with 2 cobs; 50 of Wator (Yolo?)  
 and 3 cobs; 50 of Assu; and 2 cobs; The Kings of  
 France and 4 cobs.

The column of 9 from many here:

- .. .. Assam
- .. .. Khamtiya
- .. .. Assam
- .. .. Assam

Assam

The King of Butera had state a stand <sup>in</sup> at the King of Butera  
 had the King of Butera had state a stand at the King of Butera  
 had the King of Butera had state a stand at the King of Butera

They found <sup>venter</sup> Butera, returned with some  
 Zerkos to return for later. After 8 or 10 days  
 Butera's strength is an estimate named <sup>the</sup> Butera

who had run away from Butera <sup>the</sup> King of Butera  
 who had run away from Butera <sup>the</sup> King of Butera  
 who had run away from Butera <sup>the</sup> King of Butera

because of the <sup>number</sup> ~~course~~ of ~~abundance~~ <sup>number</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>course</sup> ~~but~~ <sup>course</sup> ~~possession~~, <sup>course</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>course</sup> ~~which~~ <sup>course</sup> ~~had~~ <sup>course</sup> ~~made~~ <sup>course</sup> ~~them~~ <sup>course</sup> ~~all~~ <sup>course</sup> ~~be~~ <sup>course</sup> ~~become~~ <sup>course</sup> ~~heim~~ <sup>course</sup> ~~erig~~ ... ..

October 23. Last night at 2 o'clock I rec'd report from

the actg. Bleeker at Chawa which stated his safe arrival that he had done given orders to the Haida

thing to arrive <sup>without delay</sup> ~~on~~ <sup>with</sup> ~~some~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~his~~ <sup>men</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>Chawa</sup>

that he had promised to be here on Saturday with 2000

men, <sup>[crews]</sup> <sup>also</sup> that he also was waiting for a considerable force

from Bonny, Tacwary, Socworee & Sohie & all of

which he wd provide with ammunition & hold ready. He also

reported that the enemy, acc'd to reports rec'd, was in the

camp between Great Commaney & Strenoc that one

rather <sup>surprised</sup> ~~understand~~ <sup>ed</sup> that their retreat was caused by

lack of ammunition. Last night the Ekumios took no

of 3000 men advanced on English territory with the object

of laying ~~it~~ waste burning it, as they have done in ours,

the robbers <sup>destroyed</sup> <sup>ward</sup> <sup>English</sup> <sup>Commaney</sup> at last

the long <sup>decided</sup> <sup>upon</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>do</sup> <sup>penetration</sup>. This morning

at 4 o'clock rec'd a 2nd br from Franklin: at Chawa reports

that he had sent one spies to different places, who on their

return had reported that <sup>they</sup> <sup>had</sup> <sup>heard</sup> <sup>everywhere</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>brush</sup> a

described <sup>highly</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>possession</sup>, persons & property but that they cd

not say for certain what they meant, whether making custom

for the killed or to prepare themselves for an attack on one of the

Hollands vloes. I received this letter with a fresh Quarter  
 from Chama who bearing that the Spaniards had wounded  
 out immediately left without notice ... The Thompson  
 came and some of his elders informed me of what had happened  
 in the night, that he voorzichtigheids halve had also sent out  
 50 small war ships (canoes) to keep open the passage to the  
 windward coast. To prevent the return of our enemies.

About 9 o'clock this morning we saw from St Jago,  
 5 English ships <sup>on fire</sup> burning, the amongst them was the above  
 mentioned robbing vessel. At 9.30 the advance guard,  
 a quarter hour later the army & rear guard of my army returned  
 together with the small fleet, which had joined with the Spaniards  
British Commodore & Horniasche <sup>of forward</sup> <sup>range</sup> <sup>type</sup> certainly  
 a good 200 sails. All were laden with wood, <sup>provisions</sup> <sup>behoefden</sup>

<sup>right</sup> <sup>behoefden</sup> <sup>gouds</sup> huis raad, Vee &c. - De saarzal was niet goud ten  
 uitvoer gebracht, tenzooft de vloot had moeten wegten tot  
 dat het volk hen de rechte waer het bosch had afgesnoeden;  
 when they all the sails in't gezicht kregen wisten zij  
 notuuralykt wel wat zij beoogten & alles wel loopen  
 Honde fled into the bush. Overvelling dat woud be  
 plundered was <sup>wedepuomen</sup> <sup>laken</sup>, = anders de villoije set on fire.

... A woman named Niba Jobba wife of the notari  
Havansie Thoen logte handstied onotted, just some  
 who had not the least blame for the war - gave her a cloth

of Capt. Lee in Castle. Instructed Thompasi that booty  
was to be divided amongst all in the town: ~~that~~ & that  
company that any one who fired unnecessary shots in the  
town was to be fined 4 Sols: gold. Asst. Ab. Nubble did the  
honour, <sup>on</sup> reported reported in parlour news: <sup>Volunteers</sup> At that de Volters  
was asked to be relieved of his difficult posts, parleys  
de Quarters let <sup>down</sup> Verdonden on wed 8 nights with  
in handen. ...

October 24 ~~received~~ <sup>lost</sup> receipt in news all still quiet. Nil:  
Cour d'air ~~rather better~~ began to improve:

Adj't rather worse than better. ... Thompasi never came  
in of ane to demand us for assistance promised strictly to be  
carry at all news — He asked to be relieved de town (when  
I him to de Chamo Quarters, which last did with trouble  
possible grumble at the cost. — "if you save dem a present of 500  
they will still ask for a Zoopje." — Informed Thompasi that as I  
saw that my orders about de west handen over night were not  
complied with I had today gave orders for my ammunition to be  
fetched away from de redoubts if they did not choose to  
occupy de posts which I had <sup>ordered</sup> him, I had also  
fetch away from here my guns. They had a good deal to say  
against this but it helped them nothing because I in  
their presence gave orders for ammunition to be brought  
into de castle assuring them that I should use de it

in the presence of day did not comply with my orders . . . . .

A large crowd of people celebrating custom of victory; going out for his victory weath was perfect for me, did to go in of course. —

October 25. Report "no news" from St. Jago. Redoubt & outposts on watch. St. Jago reported that

2 large fires were seen in neighbour hood of Great Commanary. It Vaandering reported that the hunters sent out by him reported having seen many dead — already visited by tuffens bygers, but no sign of recovery. Instructed Thompaai to order all the natives

living under various salt dellojes to return home, as the large no of people in America will soon cause shortage of food. —

October 26. Reports certain no news. Thompaai & Jn Vaandering came in reported a no of

hunters had returned reporting that delicious <sup>(described as)</sup> food <sup>of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> 3 of deer dellojes from fear that we should have seen it;

That they had likewise been to Bottera Tette.

[Domena?] [Pum Krom?] Doekhoe Krom, Jeddoe, Poer, It Commanary & Afferie Tjahon who had all left their own places on the left shore from fear of us. They have acted very

Verstandig in saving us that trouble, as my intention is not to strike the red flag before I should have let someone let ground behind of my master van Vlieden gezintend & alle English places & McClardy fore on our boundaries tot op de pond het peroz aard,

Verwoest, vernield. God spare my life! Our wise State  
care that English Company on the west side of us never  
again built up again, because by so doing I thus keep the way  
open by sea with windward coast open, & <sup>avoid</sup> ~~vermijde~~ many  
onmensaamboden. The Calceer Euria came to give Calceer  
me "Adje" asked for a little rum & to day he was <sup>rejoicing</sup>  
his great Sunday celebration of the victory. I visited him  
a gallon when the <sup>sunlight</sup> <sup>fluorid</sup> <sup>condenses</sup> returned. As evidence of the  
prestige of his nation I will <sup>wandered</sup> <sup>bring</sup> ~~volpen~~ a shirt (eval-  
at the time the General Guoltardus <sup>enticing</sup> <sup>away</sup> drew half the whole  
country, sought after Wozelen as many subjects as he  
possibly could with Spanish mats, he also came ten  
barde to this one (thinning below a Voorraam &  
broue held here with 500 puns), offered him the worth  
of 100 oz or 4000 to carry an English flag round the light  
on his side against the Islandtes. He however shortly replied  
that as his great grandfathers great grandfathers had been  
Hollandsche gezint that others met him hadden gehouden,  
the thine of us reason was for serving the red coats, &  
asked Captain Godger vaning the African traveller (who  
zich ook veeds dood heeft geerist) of hij de reede wel  
wist wearon hij een roede en gaten bligende roff peyke  
zijne lands beden droeg. The captain <sup>being</sup> angry en beschaamt  
replied that a red coat much more luster by zette than

another roll deep who wore blue coats were afraid of being  
 attacked. Eura becoming angry had replied, <sup>to him</sup> in a  
 few words that it would <sup>be better explained, to him (intelligible)</sup> <sup>be better</sup> <sup>with</sup> <sup>him</sup> <sup>rather</sup> <sup>than</sup> <sup>all</sup>  
 those who were red <sup>coats</sup> <sup>with</sup> <sup>him</sup> <sup>passed</sup> <sup>for</sup> <sup>worship</sup> <sup>the</sup>  
<sup>than for</sup> <sup>blood thirsty</sup> <sup>vor</sup> <sup>bleed</sup> <sup>purge</sup> <sup>wenschen</sup> <sup>te</sup> <sup>voet</sup> <sup>stonden</sup> <sup>waaraan</sup>  
 he had undertaken the bewijs were dan once;

1/ The Paulus war <sup>in</sup> of 1804 against the Hollanders  
 was <sup>de</sup> <sup>gans</sup> <sup>de</sup> <sup>gans</sup> <sup>sebrag</sup> <sup>by</sup> <sup>de</sup> <sup>English</sup>.

2/ In 1808 & 1809 they had <sup>with</sup> <sup>shred</sup> <sup>up</sup> <sup>de</sup> <sup>Antilles</sup> <sup>against</sup>  
 the Hollanders & Paulus

3/ In 1821 they had been the cause of the death of the  
 brave Veldheer Pauitree at Murree,

4/ In 1823 they had <sup>proposed</sup> <sup>zich</sup> <sup>voorsteld</sup> <sup>te</sup> <sup>zijn</sup> <sup>om</sup> <sup>de</sup> <sup>hoofdstad</sup> <sup>van</sup> <sup>de</sup> <sup>west</sup> <sup>van</sup> <sup>de</sup> <sup>Afrika</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>carry</sup> <sup>a</sup> <sup>war</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>great</sup> <sup>success</sup>  
 against the King of Ashantee; but that he Eura warned  
 them <sup>that</sup> <sup>they</sup> <sup>must</sup> <sup>not</sup> <sup>let</sup> <sup>their</sup> <sup>red</sup> <sup>coats</sup> <sup>be</sup> <sup>seen</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>him</sup> <sup>for</sup>  
 in the Bush <sup>they</sup> <sup>were</sup> <sup>with</sup> <sup>their</sup> <sup>made</sup> <sup>zonden</sup>  
 Kamen off he <sup>with</sup> <sup>his</sup> <sup>soldiers</sup> <sup>quickly</sup> <sup>gave</sup> <sup>his</sup> <sup>territory</sup>  
 to Eura who showed them the way.

Eura told me his hunters had been close to  
 C.C. where they all appeared to be <sup>apprehensive</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>an</sup> <sup>attack</sup>  
 from the Europeans, as they were busy a stamp of the slaves  
 have <sup>at</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>post</sup> <sup>out</sup> <sup>posts</sup> <sup>round</sup>. About that they  
 seemed to be <sup>at</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>post</sup> <sup>out</sup> <sup>posts</sup> <sup>round</sup>, about that they  
 seemed to be <sup>at</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>post</sup> <sup>out</sup> <sup>posts</sup> <sup>round</sup>, about that they

verstarkingen (loods on de different hills in the  
Arbante war) met bodden, dan zoudt dat plan  
thans in nodige overzeiging kunnen worden genomen.  
Met de Arbantes <sup>will</sup> zullen dat geene wat wy thans  
maauwe raed laten met den tijd konen rozenen

Chama Quatin & Coloneer Kusandchol came in for  
meat, promised them 2 galls

October 27 Wethampaci of St. Vauding came in to inform me

that the English Commanys had fired on one of  
the hunters of Houma & in all probability had cut off his head.  
That Enketja had done sent one & large no of hunters  
with Dequid inform me of the result. ... gave permission to  
the Commanants of the various sections to capture, to  
or indidant their men up to 3, for each head <sup>or</sup> shot there  
3 men must be <sup>released!</sup> of shot every evening.

October 28 Alexis Sapoyir Alexis Edward Paulson  
gave permission granted to reside in the Kri Belukstein  
at Boutly came in at various times. ...

October 29 ... gave permission to Chama Qu to return on  
under the int orders to come at the first summons...

October 30 This morning recd good news from Chama from  
As Boutly of Coloneer, if all the Coloneer are thing  
of Houma who are named in the letter have by <sup>been</sup> their people  
we ought to have nothing more to fear from that side for it is

ni allen swalle an Army of 2000 men <sup>intends</sup> skinning  
 Wat echter de King of Apoll beoogt is ongelukkig mogelijk  
 ofter te houen : & I think dat ik op niet veel soets zal  
 uit lopen....

October 31. ... dat's find a lion in spite of his prohibition  
November 1. ... Thompson At Vaandrig came to inform  
 we dat during last night 50 hunters had  
 for  
 gone into the bush <sup>seen</sup> <sup>nothing</sup>; but they had heard  
 a hoary <sup>unwilling</sup> <sup>fire</sup> which had lasted for 7-11 this  
 morning. The Thompson said that he en niet anders  
 ingissen konde dan dat het de Portuities met de  
 English <sup>schalliden</sup> <sup>waren</sup>. het zonde elue over:  
 heerlijk zoekt voor ons zyne. <sup>nummers</sup> <sup>wie</sup> <sup>aan</sup> <sup>sching</sup>

ape Coast  
 in de town today dat swman or slavin had run away  
 from C.C. had reported de volq here - dat de President  
 of de C.C. dat Societeit had said <sup>to</sup> <sup>de</sup> <sup>inhabitants</sup> they had  
 been veel schande aangedaan thro' their los <sup>afhartigheid</sup>  
 dat if they het wisten konatten haid then show them de  
 way & verleenem all possible <sup>antence</sup> <sup>Instructies</sup>

I beschouw this Gunter en volkomen te in staat, I cannot  
 wedd dat zo run ours while I veronderstel dey ons door  
 den tijd meer bevoerd zullen hebben dan wy hem.

November 2. ... Alent 5 octobert wéd news from Chama  
 dated 1 day. In this letter is an important

period which I have copy verbatim: 80

Bonsoe the King of Haula is on the way back,  
and so there is no end to the phlegm <sup>in</sup> drumming  
humbly and yzer kloppen. Meanwhile we have  
heard two very important news. A Chamys  
from payavrod in the former war of the Wassaws  
fled from Darabroasi this night some few  
moments ago. Zonder om te zien, waren al de Wassaws  
fled within villopes since 6 days <sup>were</sup> residing <sup>was</sup> <sup>was</sup>  
to be seen on the lost bank of the river. Just about  
4 days past a messenger had arrived at Darabroasi  
from the Cape Coast whitemen, who alles was in grip  
on dat de whites of C.C. had gave with the Council  
of Elmina, op uitdaging <sup>challenge</sup> van deze beakten, dus op  
uitdaging <sup>challenge</sup> van de S.S. dat they Elmina <sup>official</sup> kloppen, &  
verbrander zoudens. The whitemen had weighed gold  
to distribute to all de Wassaw Colovers who showed  
of thomen; and they had also sent gold otwo sticks  
to the Negroes who had promised to of thomen schoody  
was working ready. The same messenger had also a  
letter for Dericome to bring <sup>proposal</sup> the land <sup>uncount</sup> daar in landping,  
but when he had heard that Bonsoe was on the way  
back of again, he would be met by him he had of day  
returned to C.C. The native told us all this

Rhaulta

Wassaw

"swore both French & it otherwise no doubt that it

"The Countess Jackson zal wel hebben ten al  
wij's te wotten wat hij kan. En de Wassaus

have had enough <sup>desire</sup> thustien de Anna James no  
more. The Colours of Darmboerse had also

"and uit penygerd sooko had Emmencier de

Wassaus King. The uchier für vergethude

"dat Assis Cheloo the Wassaus had most

"Killed. dat hudo Cheloo alone only had

"ten meer Killed but all had an invisible no

"forward from de pus, feukich a poet no of

"which they had had tolerant behind when they had."

A pretty story, een wetten wettens schap met my te  
wotten om oorlog te voeren; heen dat met van myne  
zijde, maar dat die V... d... die de in zijn hart

gelyke fantym alles wel zal aan wenden om ons

ten anderen te belufen selof ik paan paan. Wille I

shall op myne hoede zijn zo veel at kan God's met us!

Leet for de thron paai. poet Vaandrijs is some of the deers

to control deus afant a plan I have formed, namely to send

a message to the King of Wassaus, the inhabitants of bruxine

duy: Secondee En we Hollanders wished with in all

our insejelen namely all those who belufed to our

flag, and in an afriendly postung to leave, that de



haru Befall.

het allerpruipste leed over Kusaen, hij Konnaa deur dit  
 oltanus met den Sobel in de <sup>Vijfde</sup> Vuist de Wassaw's Schakht  
 zonden Konnaa inspectoren vde loel schone rozaen.

Het de Commar <sup>concl</sup> veld ody prant de King & only a  
 short linie te wintet his Colocers vtho 200 spessing  
 moeplyt eene antwoord te ganoet 209. alzo hij  
 Commar <sup>wel</sup> met alle loren thut bewoers eene zoort:  
 = felijde alliancie wilius was aan te gaen het zij  
 goed of Kusaad wiliq.

The Kumpaa elders were very pleased that this  
 a <sup>ordered</sup> verzellende dat met only teny <sup>vst</sup> geen leed  
 zonde overhomen, <sup>but they thought the Wassaws</sup>  
 would accept that offer with pleasure. So the writing  
 I shall write to the AG Bittier about it now in by a fishing  
 cause started by 8 or 10 small causes for fear of the  
 English Comers.

November 3. Last night the AG Bittier and from  
 Chama rose my cause of yday had not  
 reported I onderhorden him <sup>wor</sup>lyt dat de onder:  
 = werp vabo <sup>haver</sup> him de letter. I Binnelanning  
 of 2 elders of wintere. Solt velloe vhoef as <sup>then</sup> people not  
 yet word into den it <sup>as</sup> <sup>ordered</sup> - As Bittier reported  
 he had thought the fore of Chama into as good estate & pomee,  
 but that air talking all possible timble he had not yet been

able to leave the coast thing and be to ... what he ...  
had come to speak to me about the same underworld which  
I had informed him of in my letter of 4 May. . . . .

November 4. Report from St Jago that among with large  
fire seen behind Great Community. Today  
reports are in circulation that a second case of yellow fever  
& 4 cases of a chronic typhoid Jurie unnumbered.  
Ordered St Vaasariq to have ready 20 [instead of 1000  
orders of day] well armed caucos ~~to be sent~~ to leave this  
evening with the Ag Bouterse for Chama, but only to accompany  
him to Voorbij Community after to return here.

I have now <sup>overlooked</sup> considered everything with the Ag Bouterse  
to come if possible again on a special footing with the Wassaws,  
also I fear ~~them~~ only voor Chama. Ordered that <sup>of kind</sup> ~~off~~ to  
be back here again if possible within 15 days & outside. . . .

Besluit No 24. . . . . . In order to <sup>curse</sup> ~~curse~~ <sup>thing</sup> ~~thing~~ present the force  
of just subjects here till communication with St. J. & Windward

Coast can be on belevenend opened. 1/ From Wedy 5th inst:  
no official merchant or wholant <sup>allowed</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>allow</sup> ~~send~~ <sup>allow</sup> ~~caucos~~ <sup>factory</sup> ~~ships~~ or  
like boys to Windward <sup>without</sup> ~~without~~ <sup>special</sup> ~~special~~ <sup>permission</sup> ~~permission~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>officers</sup> ~~officers~~. <sup>privately</sup> ~~privately~~ <sup>from</sup> ~~from.  
2/ Commands of orders to detain caucos which arrive ~~without~~ <sup>with</sup> ~~such~~ <sup>such</sup>  
permission, do send back the passengers. . . . .~~

November 5. . . . . . 6:30 pm. Ag Bouterse left for Chama & caucos  
with his company of 20 armed caucos





14.  
then were they not willing, or Peter Van Luster.  
The native added that all the Faulies had returned to their  
houses what Stephen his Colours had called on the great  
Fetich with him to ask the reason further flying, who is an ask  
it was a new attack upon Umuia: but he had heard nothing  
of the result.

November 9. - Have runaway slave back into hands of  
Umuia Badwa ... who came back later with  
him to ask us something he had heard from him. That the  
English had been all the Yapoers of Cape Coast, who  
was formerly called Nibbia, had been, some and others  
had been with the English before Umuia, some with guns  
realties was with asking of their stuffs to drive  
Vooruit the natives. So my question was where  
if there had also been soldiers at the fort there, he replied  
that he had not seen this but that some of the Yapoers  
had worn mourning like formerly Sir Charles McCarty  
namely, double, rust like there in the fort ... This acc't  
about the Yapoers almost agrees with that de de de de de de de de  
on 15th ult. But if there were no soldiers there, how came  
then the Yapoers by European made cartridges if the President  
did not issue them out of the fort? .....

November 10. Grand commodore of Umuia to after them  
with blozen & Zumieren the guns on their realties

before both parties to the Convention before had ready to  
send in, so that everything ready needs of the first clause...

November 11. This morning rec'd news from aq Religion  
Chama informing me that everything still  
quiet there; that the general opinion was that the Wossaws  
did not yet desire of fighting but were busy with making uniforms  
for their dead. And as regards the message he after consulting  
the Elders & assent Collected together had found it not yet  
advisable. ... He <sup>report</sup> ~~inform~~ me of the intention of the Wossaw  
ward west which is oversteering that day willens zije to  
destroy all the Wossaws Thoms which have fought against us.

Wossaw  
"message" to  
with sent

such dit <sup>disapprove</sup> ~~for~~ <sup>positively</sup> ~~offense~~ it <sup>zich</sup> ~~shall~~ <sup>veedzaam</sup> ~~give~~ ~~been~~ ~~orders~~ to  
prevent this, <sup>and</sup> ~~god~~ ~~need~~ ~~again~~ ~~take~~ ~~care~~ of those to hinder  
zoodanig dat wanneer wy ze wadij hebben dan  
sadelijk op te kunnen komen. ....

November 12. Letter from the Convention repeating his offer

November 13. for 6 months longer. ... Rec'd news from Chama  
that all quiet there; but the English Commanders have come  
to Chama since spirit on all causes which passed.

That the chiefs murderers went with this has to have a mode of life  
to be finally <sup>abolished</sup> ~~interposed~~ before we strike the red flag.

November 15. ... Sent at least 1200 small canoes attack an  
English 11 band canoe belonging to Mr. Swell at  
box wine. Set double guard on both bridges to allow us canoe



founded de Stanis nor answered their subjects with ammunition  
for their defence. <sup>English</sup> had also left them on hand to attack demerits  
Sydenham nor <sup>in</sup> English ships which had been built to use in the war. At time  
was not yet favorable for any operations with de Wosaw, partly  
because ships were still to misjudging over their heavy losses,  
partly because renewed attempts was being made to try their luck.  
At de Office had various talks with Sydenham with some Chama cash:  
= workshops to ascertain de disposition of a Wassaw Coloreer  
waly seleferum.

November 17. Letter from Jackson returning de proceeds  
paymaster James Kavanaugh via Alenia

Joseph Jurie. He write - that day had not been kept in Castle  
lost to fully aware of treachery of Indians Indians Indians Indians  
to assist attack a thru especially by CC. to the people were  
detained in the place for the rule of the people Indians. The people  
of the place in no way engaged in late attack on Alenia.  
Had of the place for reconciliation between the 2 tribes present themselves

he will always be ready to take the side of the people to bring it about.

Had be from Daniel Scir Accra 17 th Oct - [in hand]  
informing him the slave trade being actively carried on under  
the protection of Accra. to such extent was that the native of  
of Alenia captured by de French had been sold there.

There was also de captain some men of a golette

which was some time ago detained under de guns

slaving  
at  
Accra

of Bors Castle remains captured by an English privateer.

Whilst this tide exists there are but 2 out roads  
 incline de village under de former Fort Crescoveur,  
 it is not possible for me to defendre l'individe tide of  
 the natives which de 4 habitants under this castle are  
 encompassed by their neighbours of Acera. It is for this  
 reason that I ask for the favour to take de necessary measures  
 to uphold this desorder, or to unvance de protection of your  
 flag for the place.

Reflected to Military Commandeury pointy him have  
November 10 ... Hurupai relative spirit came in, de  
 informed me that he had heard for certain  
 that the combined English armies wd attempt another  
 attack on Elumia: that bloody warlike messages had been  
 sent to Acera to call on their allies had finally promised  
 to come that they were all busily awaiting this felicity how  
 best to begin. He also told me of a brutal brutal message  
 he had recd fr de Hurupai of C.C. by de yday and <sup>concern</sup> names.  
 That one day or other they wld be paid for everything...

Reports in circulation today that the whole of Spain has  
 been laid waste & destroyed because de inhabitants refused  
 to fight against Elumia. It is said that the inhabitants who  
 could not save themselves by flight were transported to de  
 leeward coast & sold as slaves & de leeward are dependent

by the Thompson Brother of the ...

November 19. - Long letter to Col. ... in reply to his of 17th.

... - reports that the five canoes were now detained  
in a dark place hole in distance of the ship of Col. for 20 days -

As for the execution of Col. ... they were contrary to the wish of his own

Government - desert of the country of us all - Those of Richards &

Hingshorn is fully aware of - resting as they remained at Col. the blacks

would not execute their plans, but Christ <sup>to</sup> soon in their departures

he will expect Lawrence <sup>on the land</sup> fully to desert Lawrence <sup>to</sup> Christ <sup>to</sup>

Records people were not treated with this most shamefully. to to to

Replies to ... November 20. Replied to ...

... James and John

that slave locks of Acra being carried in so extensively that the

us times long to be in the last two batches have been sold;

but for pleasure in assuming him that the country and army had

us time to talk a single word but were disappointed and incalculable

loss. Consequently if they have only sold those of Acra the

number of canoes with brig. part. but for already quite adequate

to prevent the locks of the expensive - before him that to do more and

revenues a single word of hand confided his care or belonging

to the the King albeit the King only flies upon a ruin. It is

there, it will remain there of long you not touch it -

Wrote letter to John Hoving Acra instructing him most strongly

to have working locks and in as far as possible to prevent it

By making  
war in this  
country is no  
honour, merit  
or fortune to  
be gained  
with, which I  
am convinced  
has been  
experienced  
of the continent,  
by the Indian  
army: at that  
day few were  
satisfied, passed  
of their people  
at their expense  
on a considerable  
of good one, when  
I shall listen to  
had a desirable  
went

in British territory. Unless an anchor man to find  
out what is going on in C.C. - 91 returned

November 21. My letter from Jackson dated 20th  
returning cause of said belonging to war.

He does not propose to follow the sarcastic language of  
lasts ineffectual letter - "I will be <sup>cruel</sup> instead of friendship

of Europeans covered by trials trials odiousness of odious  
wholesale of country <sup>country & education</sup> education <sup>demand</sup> demands, <sup>isolated</sup> isolated as

we can have our houses, do would strongly <sup>write</sup> unite in bonds  
of friendship for mutual strength support of soul on.

Will now expect the return of lot of business paper -

"I have hopes when the feelings of the people have a little  
subsided a reconciliation may be effected, I trust that

your people may for the present be wained to refrain  
from hostilities: this at same time I wd advise you not (any

more than I do myself) to place an implicit reliance on them

Inform them of your of ideas of contents of above letter. They  
expressed that they all desired peace & left the conduct to come

as they saw to arrange it as soon as possible & they wished to  
have news of their families at C.C. Part of the business cause

not concerned about of paper a number wrote Jackson that to hold  
down so; wd assume the remaining contents of Jackson's letter as

soon as possible.

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November 22. Sent instructions to Bartolob at Chama to 1232.  
inform King of Huanta (stating how well such Phanta  
of descent (for his curio) that he had now return to Barroa Bosua  
with all the other Caberos. He must be ready to march again in first summer.  
Also instructed Bartolob to take care that no hostilities be ever done  
against English subjects as he had opened correspondence & negotiations  
in peace with CCh. : as he must keep his eyes on English Commaners  
show out posts out of sight. . . .

November 23. ... I had given quiet orders to the Natives Point,  
as the CCh was as us <sup>desired</sup> desired peace, that  
they should publicly declare the points which they thought should be  
of agreement of agreement between us of them this morning. They came  
in together first asked that the guns issued to them should not  
have to be given back in the war. But to keep them as they had  
defended the British flag : that as regards the terms of peace  
they had explained the wishes of the people as they wished to have  
everything come to arrange <sup>what they desired about peace & the war.</sup> & they desired  
nothing was done & desirable peace provided the English also left  
them in peace. : de Great Vaandring said however that they did  
not include in any way in his Almoe & It Commaners, as they It Commaners  
was both subjects <sup>like</sup> as them. He had let themselves be killed for a few  
Spanish wants <sup>much</sup> <sup>have</sup> <sup>dis</sup> <sup>peace</sup> <sup>much</sup> <sup>have</sup> <sup>dis</sup> <sup>peace</sup> <sup>much</sup> <sup>have</sup> <sup>dis</sup> <sup>peace</sup>  
Spanish wants that does and should richande fidulich they would have to  
pay them as soon as peace was concluded. . . .

Discussion  
in  
peace

November 24. Post ship Requiescere Requiescere anchored  
 from Rio de Janeiro. Captain stated that all Captains

across board to was Colhuia complained of the numerous  
 customs they had to pay here not such however was the reason  
 why they could carries carries carries carries carries carries  
 He said formerly they paid it it was not noticed in the trade  
 produced double the customs, but now trade was so bad that  
 they no longer made a profit. While the Portuguese purchase  
 of carries alone, was only introduced 9 yrs in 1821 &  
 has produced a considerable profit to himself. I have for and  
 it is as long as the Captains were willing to pay it, as experience  
 was shown however that in short time it carries carries  
 of case pursued with it I have often consulted with King King  
 and drawn it entirely for the sale of carries, but others  
 paying anchor paid. And if they take carries was  
 ever despised der Hortemur u de thou te wert te stellen  
 Write President Jackson: see end of his letter of 20th  
 shows frivolous when feeling subsidized :- ...

I feel happy to state that the feelings of the ladies residing  
 under my divon subsidized much more they had been  
 successful in drawing away their enemies: that wish of  
 public subjects has been whole in barren ruins;  
 this we desire, happiness of peace, and as they are so  
 they are only and since this, they decline rather any claim



continued open but to be careful with Cup: Commerce ...  
November 28 ... Proclamation: Stuttering of abolition

Flag: Proc: to abolitionists soldiers  
but it seems being cleared of enemies. The only teachers  
disappears from the flag staffs & Street for ever (alters)  
Shants-praise-competition: Abol. x x ... Garrison  
at St Jago brought to its usual strength ... Report for Provin:  
all such in news - Rescript No 25. Prising Procopie

Canoe  
Trade

For purchase of canoes & hire of canoe men: -  
For Point 10 roll tobacco or worth its value  
For Point 4 " " 4 2 anchors drink

For purchase of canoes without canoe men: - For Point the usual  
anchors sold of 30. ...

December 1<sup>st</sup> - Only used back 20 pines used to St. Anna  
subjects of work: 1 broken. Had some young broken  
small to be returned or partly of 8 buy sold each or failure.

Shanta  
+  
Provinc

... ... Had message from Shanta King Bonsoe thanking  
for what sent, that he had been glad and unperishable  
& pleased of the become people nation's do his soldiers were not  
brave men but Lapaarden, but no men, x... so he would  
behave in the whole world then please. I instructed the  
messengers to inform the master that if he renewed the war  
and that the English subjects, it would be regarded as a disgrace  
to our flag as I was a negotiation with the Cct people for an

general peace. many hostilities against the English would  
stop us to us longer acquire him a batch <sup>ordered</sup> subject stop  
go against him with all my force. <sup>then I earnestly</sup> ~~proceed~~ <sup>proceed</sup> him  
to remain peaceable in his towns ... very much of my orders  
we instead lose my friendships, but protection <sup>in the name of a</sup>  
good Hollander.

December 2. ... Good polite private letters from Pagan  
Jackson & to Roberts both asking to pass  
for causes to be sent to business. Gave them to the messengers

December 3. ... letter to several business ... Will; command  
for permission to go to Woodward to inspect his  
factory.

December 4. ... Good polite request from Herat to pass for  
cause to business. Gave it to command. It must  
be hard a deal part of this fullness to be sent to Woodward ...  
The Thompson informed me that he & the  
slave of Luria were in negotiation with the natives of the  
Community. which had stated that they wished to settle their  
the palaces with the Lurias. I advised the <sup>two</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>go</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>come</sup>  
in tomorrow morning with Luria & Adjangong, that I might  
give Luria himself a message to direct Community's <sup>for</sup> <sup>Holl:</sup>  
Holl: subjects who called themselves <sup>the</sup> <sup>land</sup> <sup>for</sup> <sup>so</sup> <sup>if</sup>  
in order if possible to come to peace with all <sup>the</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>native</sup> <sup>tribes</sup>

December 5. Good letter from Art. <sup>from</sup> <sup>Prin:</sup> in consequence of

to tone of it sent him to order (for Westfeld cause)  
I had our post office report to length Van Beek. <sup>proceed</sup> ~~proceed~~  
to discuss for duty in the office.

Thompson Eura & Adampun <sup>& each</sup> came in ~~had~~ <sup>had</sup> ~~wrote~~ <sup>wrote</sup> ~~notes~~  
for which they are to return guns issued to them ... ordered Colver.

Eura <sup>an. fidemts.</sup> ~~to send~~ <sup>to send</sup> one of his ~~Verdwangelen~~ <sup>Verdwangelen</sup> ~~with~~ <sup>with</sup> ~~Company~~  
on some ~~case~~ <sup>case</sup> or ~~or~~ <sup>or</sup> to ~~protect~~ <sup>protect</sup> ~~police~~ <sup>police</sup> in ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~vicinity~~ <sup>vicinity</sup> of that place  
has been ~~very~~ <sup>very</sup> ~~surprised~~ <sup>surprised</sup> ~~towards~~ <sup>towards</sup> de Elumias, if it seemed  
good to him, may do I wish to send ~~merch~~ <sup>merch</sup> for if I can be  
assured that his head will not be cut off but he must not let me  
working ~~for~~ <sup>for</sup>: Eura promised to carry this out strictly  
to inform me of the result. ...

December 6. ... <sup>with new passion</sup> ~~with new passion~~ <sup>with new passion</sup> ~~with new passion~~  
Lefth Van Beek proceeded to ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~order~~ <sup>order</sup>  
also to enquire what had occurred between Aram &  
King of  
Hothornia, & if a dispute, to try & settle in the best way  
open to Aram, informing me of everything.

December 7. ... for some days past reports in circulation  
that the ~~Indians~~ <sup>Indians</sup> have declared war, were in  
camp in ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~neighbourhood~~ <sup>neighbourhood</sup> of C.C. : but I have rec'd no off  
report of this.

December 8. Harwallan begun ...

December 9. newly appointed Assistant Leo van der and  
& English schooner "Hoop": with dispatches  
by ~~some~~ <sup>some</sup> ~~means~~ <sup>means</sup> for ~~some~~ <sup>some</sup> ~~months~~ <sup>months</sup> against ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~soon~~ <sup>soon</sup>

on 10th, in that he stopped the... to look at the

December 10. King of the... Kolyed paid to the...

(and other of the... up to)

5th Dec 1828. in... of

1800. ... but still manage to... - for

the founder had heard that they were... of the

on 10th... of the... had to

the... to find out that they had... by the

Clara... that of... can... with

they had... with... which...

were on... from... for...

then... was... to

Clara... was... to

accept... to... to

my... for... of

people... were... of

gave... with... one

were... to... for

of... with... of

the... of 12... of

up... he... the

the... and... of

Clara + Cassius

King of... Kolyed... of the...

that my object was peace, not polaver or war, if they  
 presented this with breach, I should take everything away  
 from Chama, leave them to their fate. ... Colleen Euria  
 came in with the reply of the Commune they were of 5th  
 of 5th - they thought us for good intention towards them, they  
 wished to settle the polaver but asked for reduction as the sum  
 paid 12 oz gold was too much. Ordered Euria to tell them  
 that not a bruta line was the part of this sum, if they  
 wd not pay it they wd spare themselves the trouble to require  
 their powder & myself with only one Quarter would pay  
 them which which certainly wd not please them. That we  
 did not want them no they wd act as they thought good,  
 that my <sup>desires</sup> desire had us for they aim than just peace &  
 wellwark on the coast & chiefly amongst the subjects of my  
 King in Europe. That I wd have <sup>alone</sup> desired them to profit by  
 it but that they should first better for their bad conduct  
 against my subjects, for the breaking of the many oaths  
 (Sworn) has in the polaver hall, partly for the <sup>disturbance</sup> <sup>dissuade</sup>  
 paying of our people who till today had not returned.  
 I <sup>Euria</sup> desired to carry this out strictly, to inform us of the  
 reply ... About 7 pm my message returned from the  
 Commune with the following message: - that if I had received  
 the news from last battles at Chama, that they desired  
 peace, it was untrue, that they had, it was true, come

Commune

English  
Comment

to do ~~nothing~~ <sup>where</sup> <sup>a</sup> <sup>man</sup> <sup>was</sup> <sup>sent</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>Chama</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>his</sup> <sup>veilig</sup> <sup>zonde</sup> <sup>zijn</sup> <sup>span</sup> <sup>hant</sup>  
geest geschiedten: <sup>and</sup> <sup>so</sup> <sup>was</sup> <sup>seen</sup> <sup>under</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>had</sup> <sup>dan</sup>  
alleen <sup>to</sup> <sup>weten</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>de</sup> <sup>king</sup> <sup>Maute</sup> <sup>king</sup> <sup>Bonso</sup> <sup>was</sup> <sup>still</sup>  
there. That day let me know that in the former Pauter  
war they had prepared 99 men for of Iluvina & tried to  
get me aware, but in vain, although they had <sup>gepakt</sup> <sup>2</sup> <sup>soepel</sup>  
~~one~~ <sup>one</sup> <sup>Chama</sup> <sup>man</sup> <sup>advised</sup> <sup>him</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>take</sup> <sup>Pauter</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>wrote</sup>  
up <sup>de</sup> <sup>100</sup>. That if they had wished to do it a Thursday the  
2<sup>nd</sup> October at the first battle, Iluvina would undoubtedly have  
been lost, but that day had stayed in their camp because  
they considered themselves more or less the <sup>friends</sup> of the Iluvinis;  
but as they had seen that they had destroyed their lion &  
plundered their lion of everything, but they were did not  
denie peace, although I send spare way with the trouble of  
writing to C.C. about them, notwithstanding that they  
belonged under the Pauter and the Cape Coast people were  
their masters. That they were busy getting their causes  
in order & fair, would keep a watchful eye <sup>in</sup> <sup>on</sup> <sup>me</sup>  
& <sup>spanjar</sup> <sup>everything</sup> <sup>they</sup> <sup>would</sup> <sup>get</sup>, & <sup>hand</sup> <sup>over</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>do</sup> <sup>the</sup>  
Pauter. That day let me know to <sup>take</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>Iluvinis</sup>  
not to return them back <sup>to</sup> <sup>their</sup> <sup>swellings</sup> <sup>soon</sup>, that they  
would do their best to <sup>gather</sup> <sup>what</sup> <sup>they</sup> <sup>possibly</sup> <sup>would</sup>, &  
that if I had not sent my own <sup>spanjar</sup> (want) with the stick

I should not have been <sup>in</sup> ~~in~~ back again, but they would have  
<sup>a</sup> ~~split~~ <sup>order</sup> ~~split~~ everything into pieces. That day we <sup>order</sup> ~~order~~ ~~order~~  
 faintly & also we remain so, as soon as they see news  
 that peace had been made and do the way they would do so  
 also at last before. And if the Ethiopians when they attacked  
 Commanry had only waited half an hour longer they would have  
 made everything ready on her of her boat to the women.  
 The Interpreter told me that a native of Ethiopia had  
 read a letter from one of his family at Amalobor  
 warning the Ethiopia people not to go far into the Ethiopia  
 bush & it had been decided to pay for everything that  
 came from that place. ... ..

December 12. This morning early and from C. Ch.

Basel

Missionaries

(5)

3 German Missionaries who had been  
 sent out of the English Frig Hoop, for Danish Accra, by the  
 Society at Basel in Switzerland. Their names are:

Philip <sup>Smith</sup> ~~Smith~~, Ferdinand Salboch, Gotlob Haldwardt,  
 Gotlob <sup>Smith</sup> ~~Smith~~, Frederic Bowuna. I have had a long

(sic) (11)

understand with Desperethu, & hebbin my stelling befoerd  
 te Queen schryden dat wy dhier ~~aan~~ <sup>get</sup> ~~com~~ <sup>com</sup>  
 missionaris here tott onderrijs of de forcel ... Ch & <sup>6</sup> ~~6~~  
 de missionaris returned to C. Ch. by cause. ...

December 13. The Command returned from windward  
 reported some that the windward coast

Choma & Wessau

14. December  
wishes to Anna having written in numbers ...  
So are my cattle (not out of the way) others  
natives would with the other set one (Wessau) come into

15. December  
Ant from and from ...  
The ...

16. December  
The ...  
The ...

17. December  
The ...  
The ...

18. December  
The ...  
The ...

19. December  
The ...  
The ...

20. December  
The ...  
The ...

21. December  
The ...  
The ...

22. December  
The ...  
The ...

23. December  
The ...  
The ...

24. December  
The ...  
The ...

Acroas -  
slaving at

The Acroas in consequence of their poverty have nothing  
to subsist their children families for <sup>various</sup> reasons  
one or two of them sent a few slaves to <sup>be</sup> sold to sell  
with whilitants for trifling amount. But when such  
trouble happens here by landing an Board Y E 9 your  
lawyer told that he would for English was shipped but not from  
de Danish East. The Danish East does not have the Dutch  
Acroas people, & perhaps this is the reason he has written  
Y E sent a letter but what I don't know. Y E. I have told,  
what Y E reports in your letter that you have heard that the  
Acroas have been called up - the Acroas have never  
<sup>been</sup> <sup>defeated</sup> <sup>(of)</sup> <sup>at</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>hands</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>French</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>de</sup> <sup>poind</sup> <sup>van</sup>  
been beaten, the Acroas do not want it although  
they are poor. The Thunians Thunians are the brothers of  
the Acroas they have never attempt of fighting them.  
But if the Colombians come again they are men with  
whom we are at war but not their own blood, the  
Thunians. If the <sup>Acroas</sup> Thunians were at war with the Thunians  
they would have stopped the <sup>Acroas</sup> Thunians who are working  
at the Post: schooner & a small ship here, but it is not  
so, what people tell Y E. is untrue. <sup>There is no news of</sup>  
at Traboch opros between a town between of Apeling two of  
rodol of Conygnia Koruna which latter had called the  
former as men, usually the by drums of both beaten.

possibly a  
statement used  
by the Acroas

the letter is  
illegible

in note of  
Thunians

My gain at balance and pocket just to know, after the  
meeting place of class took by <sup>drawing</sup> drawing <sup>lines</sup> lines, and <sup>of</sup> of feet  
and <sup>of</sup> of feet. And it was a fine thing  
with Jago to keep eye on town, things about parties being wanted  
that day, news to find a few there if fight began. but double watch  
a-landje.

December 18. Meeting with Thoupaii lands Quarter  
Prison & people of Comma re disturbed

96. Unakloae  
applied, vice  
Comma  
sect

Today. The Thoupaii stated that it had always been  
usual or custom here that when one Quarter made their  
town custom to take from the passers by & vorby <sup>small quantities</sup> <sup>of</sup> of  
people with Veddrickten - passing yours own or what with,  
that is so general & so easy <sup>being</sup> <sup>of</sup> of the town of  
each one submitted to it. But today <sup>being</sup> <sup>of</sup> of the town of  
law of Comma their custom they had taken a little  
pysang from the spirit of the people of Comma which had  
caused this dispute & Comma's people had at once  
taken up arms & int <sup>as</sup> <sup>to</sup> to go of fight English  
Commanys. but this had had no result <sup>during</sup> <sup>any</sup> <sup>time</sup> <sup>unwilling</sup> <sup>intervention</sup> <sup>with</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>people</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>Comma</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>choose</sup> <sup>one</sup> <sup>from</sup> <sup>among</sup> <sup>them</sup> <sup>who</sup> <sup>were</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>land</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>sit</sup> <sup>on</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>stool</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>Comma</sup> <sup>as</sup> <sup>great</sup> <sup>matelcar</sup> <sup>so</sup> <sup>do</sup> <sup>he</sup> <sup>know</sup> <sup>how</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>address</sup> <sup>himself</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>future</sup>  
intervention with the pocket with arrest of one of the Voudrij's.  
He then asked (see) to require the people of Comma, to choose one  
from among them who <sup>had</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>right</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>sit</sup> <sup>on</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>stool</sup>  
of Comma as great matelcar. so do he know how to  
address himself in future. One of the Voudrij's of law.

On said day was not looked de much done done  
 & Comnes people, thro' de fufers, & desired satisfon.  
 Not they in 1809 had had chunctor depite uncl done &  
 had had w<sup>pay</sup> 3oz gold: they was demanded  
 this 3oz back as satisfon. Implied totall Vbanding  
 that said w<sup>pay</sup> will shud never be paid with w<sup>ill</sup> &  
 lord w<sup>ill</sup>er shud not be settled in loste <sup>possi<sup>on</sup></sup> &  
 shd leave de w<sup>ill</sup>er home <sup>ledgard <sup>cap<sup>u</sup></sup></sup> & I gave my  
 decision. Then ordered de people of Comma, de  
 & some de deed of de frach w<sup>ill</sup>er. de deed was <sup>uncl<sup>u</sup></sup>  
 shud receive <sup>uncl<sup>u</sup></sup> w<sup>ill</sup>er home day shd appl<sup>ly</sup> deir w<sup>ill</sup>er  
 today with subject <sup>to my</sup> deir appl<sup>ly</sup> & then with de w<sup>ill</sup>er &  
 de w<sup>ill</sup>er deir, deir <sup>uncl<sup>u</sup></sup> - w<sup>ill</sup>er deir de  
 quison of de dears who said day had always upasard  
 On Ketja & de 18<sup>th</sup> of de family.

December 20. Kompani de Vbanding dears on pass w<sup>ill</sup>er  
 w<sup>ill</sup>er cause in who presented this w<sup>ill</sup>er, appl<sup>ly</sup>

on Ketja  
 9<sup>th</sup> w<sup>ill</sup>er  
 of Comma

frach w<sup>ill</sup>er On Ketja. Comnes people stated de had  
 delect him to de delect of Comma & day & had sworn to  
 de active other him. ... On de poluer last decided dat  
 Comnes people must pay £ 3oz gold as s<sup>il</sup>de de w<sup>ill</sup>er  
 satisfon to de £. — & pol hubb<sup>er</sup> arae. which was  
 p<sup>u</sup>nted with sum — ...

December 21. ... deir polit<sup>ic</sup> uncl<sup>u</sup> de f<sup>u</sup>ction to mudday w<sup>ill</sup>er with

him on 25th. being a great feat. \* In reply to Adjt Klauer's offer  
to act as Sec: Comandant during absence on leave of Gen: Comandant.  
Dost informs him to not take de command upon himself  
having no money to pay de solar during leave of Comandant.

December 22 \* ... last accepted to receive ~~part of~~ <sup>part of</sup> ~~part of~~  
on Buketja for 300 sold to 3 authors; remain  
take to No. 7. ~~that part of~~ ~~to ask~~ ~~part of~~ ~~before~~ ~~the~~  
Hug: orders. Klauer's of No 7 offered this he last did  
not alter his opinion of sentence: - Barbich No 26. request on  
Gen: Comandant Standard procedure, ~~in~~ ~~the~~ // Adjt Klauer  
privately closed with de post & admission of Gen: Comandant of his <sup>own</sup> salary  
as Adjt of 700 pr. of tobacco on 22nd ... a smallish book  
Prize on his military conduct & Merit on the line of his letters  
to Gen: Comandant & procedure.

December 23 declined feelings <sup>invitation</sup> ~~invitation~~ on acct of private  
of business [ remembers Klauer's invitation: 1824. & de apparent (G. Williams) ]  
his absence; where ~~was~~ ~~de~~ ~~his~~ ~~protection~~ Williams)

December 24 Received letter from Spanish Govr Acera  
Hug: 20th Decr. - [in French]. Advises vict of Dost's <sup>Spanish</sup> <sup>actions</sup>  
of 20 hour. He points out that as regards de captives of Dost's <sup>Spanish</sup> <sup>actions</sup>  
he wrote to Dost a list of names of persons who had seen them. ...  
Thanks him for the measures he is taking ... Dost replies 24/12.  
No intention to break de good harmony between de 2 Govts by  
any <sup>need</sup> expression in his last letter - floods <sup>Spanish</sup> <sup>actions</sup> <sup>of</sup>  
scanty knowledge of French shows de little <sup>clear</sup> <sup>will</sup> be dispelled

Spanish  
actions  
Acera.

suggest that the Clerics were seen were perhaps canoe men  
employed on the return from Whidah or Popo.

December 25. <sup>Xmas</sup> Xmas day. no service, St. Midge's act. -

Nat. Comandant unable to leave his room, raised  
his own bed with food, lost of passions & urine, except  
a bed string, sawiff, water.

December 26. Service - report for those that anything  
in the way of deepest night, darkness, were coming

due to trade.

December 27. Meeting of Council Minutes - report from  
Ant Green for measure of Solway, not granted.

... ..  
December 28. Thompson & Vaandering & crew went to land

courses to campel & Porty: ships buying  
courses of Bay: <sup>Commanary</sup> Commanary to leave there: lost and not appear

They did not interfere with the ship's business to keep watch & see collect

the first courses could go to Commanary, who patroller along

shore what they could. Last of the night provided they

did not interfere with C.C. water, but only loss of

Commanary

Post: Ship  
at Bay Commanary

Exam correspondence of journal Oct - Dec 1828

A9 Boultin Cruvers report on his visit to Chama Boutry & on  
 Armin in Augt. Sept in pursu of instructions in Besluit No 20 of 30 Augt:  
 [Vide (16) 69 - ] (Report apparently delayed by absent on thunia  
 & by his own sickness) -

30th November 1828. - Arrived Chama 31st August. - inspected  
 Fort p[er]t[er] [sic] fort. gives account re. reports Armin, on state of fort.  
 Afterwards was busy with for 5 hours with enquiry into  
 the affair of the three Brueningebannen uctier Nyzang  
 relative the vordering of the Wossau elders of de Topogierin  
 Jacobs van Wyngaarden; which claim vordering & I  
 understand had <sup>run up to</sup> already reached 14 oz: so much giving  
<sup>confusion</sup> moreover that affair to arrange at length but surely the case is  
 that the uctier being in <sup>blamable</sup> <sup>intercourse</sup> respect of her omgang with  
 Jacobs van Wyngaarden is not only is indebted to her in more  
 than 10 oz but also has to pay considerable sums in Wossau  
 & het voorwerpen met een slaaf of de Japie Cabruer  
 Dambrosa tot dekt mantel of hulp middel heeft willen  
 gebruiken ~~to save himself~~ out of that berandem slaaf  
 so that this matter, whereby the trade of Chama has for some  
 time been gestrand is alone voorbesproken for the  
 onrechtvaardige wegering of the debtor Nyzang to <sup>pay</sup> restore  
 a single ounce of gold. door one of his friends in Wossau for his  
 retelling & other own request. left instructions with Post

Chama &  
Wossau

Japie

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Barrels to keep the settler with fort all the debt to the Wossaus was paid the messengers from the latter tribe were sent back with the advice that he was not to be set free until the debt of his was to the Wossaus Colocan should be paid —

Then to Bentry timber business - Alexander Edward residing a party and Dixon 3rd Sept. --- [Vide Journal] ... handed over fort to Dixon on 15th September & gave him written priviled instructions.

... on way back called on all the chiefs at Toccary, Saccaadee Ahama & return home for defence of the fort. <sup>premiers</sup> ~~Colocan's~~ priviled instructions to Dixon & edition of fort of Dixon 30 August dated 15 Sept 1828. - 22 55.

- 27/ To keep & under guard the remains of animals.
- 3/ To report on state of affairs local fort close offity.
- 4/ To make no payments <sup>to day</sup> of fort except *patru vie fu Ajak* for de Guard certain materials for repairs.
- 5/ to fire wood for fuel
- 6/ repairs
- 7/ "
- 8/ fort slaves not to be used as messengers: sides less de military for over night messengers.
- 9/ Soldiers to clean round fort besides mil: duties
- 10/ Sunday parade.
- 11/ Corp punishment of natives, fort slaves, soldiers, this day is forbidden.

- 12/ To enquire into settle all disputes by right & equity  
with impartiality & equity
- 13/ Acceptance of presents from parties forbidden
- 14/ Capital offences to be reported to Court at Simons.
- 15/ ~~Substantive~~ Prohibition of slave trade to strictly enforced
- 16/ No prisoner to be permitted to settle under the fort
- 17/ No tobacco to be kept for that or possible work.
- 18/ Economy in expen of ammunition & salaries
- 19/ No money penalties to be inflicted on natives under any
- 20/ As at this moment the Native subjects are at peace with  
the surrounding tribes & ally with the King of Apollonia  
to shall take care that all state of things continues, that  
all disputes arising are immediately settled.
- 21/ Case of rain water tank
- 22/ <sup>case</sup> ~~visions~~ to follow so long as land is

Asiatic Journal - 1820.

October 1 Wednesday Enquiry re Annas debts.  
..... Enquiries into debt palavers .....

October 9 Monday The native Dawissan came to report that was  
going with brush, soon informing we that some

Wassaws were slaying in the neighbour hood of the town of  
the Terrapentia Provinces. Instructed him to inform me in the  
fall of any movement of the enemy.

Wassaw

[etjainura]

October 15. Wedy. Polish priest Thuro<sup>22</sup> most abar  
 Kunitia comra some tempentis came in  
 to say they intended to send de Sick to de Haulta King  
Bonsoe et Bossoea to obtain if possible some info about  
 the faulce war. Exposed satisfaction told them to let me know  
 when messgr returned.

Haute

October 22. The above messgr returned and came from  
Bonsoe sending me his best complets. de  
 de Faulce had already fought three times with de  
Duaves the last time last Sunday. de consequence de  
 former had lost many of their Colours; they were still  
 in de salt village where de transport of wood was  
 impossible.

October 26 recd private letter from Cramer de enemy  
 beaten & in flight on all sides

October 30 letter from Lopoeper Parler & Apollonia forays  
 sent replied sending complets to King of Apoll.

Detained a canoe wh said he wanted for Apoll. having no letter from an Stevens  
 & holding it usual place.

November 28. recd private letter from Ans. Bartels informing  
 us de de English had asked for peace.

December 4. sent word of his servants to de King of  
Apollonia informing him I had recd  
 private news de de English asked for peace, but having

Apollonia

offense  
recd. no present info from the Council, which caused me  
great surprise I could not inform him otherwise than a private  
report

December 9. Recd. instructions to hand passed following to duties  
in the office

December 10 Handled over to Serjeant Van Bree,

[Some were pudence in which Prote is apparently called on to  
explain why he hadnt reported on the rumors recd at Chama  
that the Apollonians were arriving. Prote in letter of 11th  
states that with the exception of the main body of his  
rumor & they "were" "certe" "had effect on 16th inst.]"

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Partels to last of December. . . I have sent the point  
stick to Warsaw to make the wood firm. The stick came back  
the Warsaw King (said) that was good, but when Borsoe  
had gone, he will send his stick following. Today morning  
Common people came to the river. About a soldier & a  
serjeant to them, (they) said that the Common people had  
sent them to come here twice, to ask if when they send a  
stick here to us we have the shell to come with men who shall  
be sent to by the paper the powder. I have sent reply that they must  
come over will listen to what they bring.

Chama  
&  
Warsaw

Claw  
 or  
 Wossau's.

Paulus Vogel 10 December. . . . .  
 de wert mit de Wossau's, gann to land before birds as  
 before. But 9 hour been prevented by de wossau's clawes  
 who sang dat dey wouwen is not good for dey say in  
 de year 1825 when dey fought mit de Wossau's,  
 dey wanne abgeve lappay \$1200 gold for an man to  
 find de way to go fully into de bush; and wans dey  
 went abgeve to they Adjonice een de Wossau's wans  
 ze wint abgeve him, wans zeke <sup>in half</sup> Stands <sup>in half</sup> gann to  
 passert on Bluvia to behalpen. For de wossau's  
 dey wate not allow de Wossau's to come lande  
 from before dey also have tested de polaver, for dey  
 say of die wouwen also alle behalping wans wate  
 gedult wanne wouwen (dat is seluude, van way  
 on van zos wouwen byden (?) to den dragen) - then  
 wans dey wouwen deent deen from wate wate in de  
 bush. For de Wossau's have an wate need of full or salt  
 from deen, as dey have wate for the bush fruits; so if wans  
 de Wossau's also are wating lappay 1200 gold deen  
 dey wate again land wate deen on a piece of fruiting; if wans  
 wate deen dey wans to in 1825. Dats for a plenty wate  
 wans also zij den wans de Wossau's wans wate wate  
 wate by deen.  
 [no wate on record.]

Barrils to last 21<sup>st</sup> December. ... I have settled de  
polawen names with de Chamos now de Wassaw  
come to Boete — <sup>also</sup> de instructs him to write de Wassaw  
native a paper of 5

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29. November 1628 Mass. No 36 — In his letter of 2<sup>nd</sup>  
August No 29 he reported arrival  
of "Sunetra" on 15<sup>th</sup> July & her departure on 28<sup>th</sup>. of the  
continuous onerous state of affairs between de Shumis  
the Fauties. In that period till the return of de Sa  
pudis on 21<sup>st</sup> August & his departure on de 23<sup>rd</sup> de pupils  
of a mediation became more more clouded the threats of the  
Fauties were still if possible more open. The work-  
dinned Verbleff of de English Major Recklits continuously at  
Cape Coast as acting Governor, this undertaken & overcome  
attempts kept de native chiefs who had assembled in the camp,  
in bedwang, & verscheren for a time the carrying out of their  
so long as a peldonden attack on the Dutch fortions.

Then in de <sup>high</sup> days of September he was derwilliged that  
at any moment one of the cruising war ships must be expected  
to fetch him away by which he then also left here fortions  
on 20 September to be conveyed to Swarc Leone.

Hardly had de pending app. of ha den synde Verbleff  
of the Major become known than the Fauties drew off the

and already on the 10th September, some Indians, who were busy offering sacrifices to their Gods close to pathe Commenda were unsuspectingly attacked by a hoop of Indians & one of them wounded. The chief remained <sup>for</sup> no doubt <sup>left</sup> that he would be won to give up hope of a beneficiary as soon as Major Pufflett should have left these orders. It is not to be dissembled that he is verschillende omstandig heden has remained faithful to British stock trade, but in this situation I can & must regard his beneficence & conduct upon always as oprecht; hunner dien was het tegen gaan van de war his last special <sup>Zending</sup> message; he did not deny, himself, that it was his interest to obtain promotion; & by his long and verlyf & CCh. to was ingelijks overtuigd dat de leest hostility must aanbrengen de perfectest ranghen; his object was thus, as mine, peace & concord.

Quite otherwise is it with the present President Jackson: long since known as the a antilever of the Indians, & a tegen stantie in the so much desired peace with the Ashanties, he showed already from the beginning of his aan vaandijning of his functions, in various was small notable disputes as well as in the voop er alleen de lyf by kommandy Kommanda (see Journal of 7. & 14. August) not little justice or equity was to be with out in facte with regard to his functies pedagogien with before during & after

of hostilities which but our copy of his report must not  
make well seen ten days <sup>shorter</sup> that he in no sense  
can find freedom from the dubbing. After the events  
of the 10th September I obtain the following facts:-  
1/ That a body of Fantees had camped <sup>west</sup> & post  
at near Hollands Krommeda in order to occupy part of  
the road to Fanta where we obtain food supplies. 2/ That  
the Fantee native chiefs had all assembled at Fanta Krommeda  
that sent messengers with CC people (10th Sept) to march out  
in order to attack together. 3/ That the strength of the enemy  
on the west side of the last named place was about 8,000  
armed men consisting partly of Fantees & partly of Wossaws.  
4/ That the population of all the English, Mooree, & Fantee  
towns on the leeward coast, to a considerable number,  
had already <sup>departed</sup> ~~withdrawn~~ to the various camps, & finally to  
avoid in order to sustain this long proceeding. Asst Bartlett  
informed me <sup>stated at Chawra</sup> by letter of the 20th September that the  
Wossaw Colours had sent him message stating that they  
complied with the summons of the Fantees, had now crossed  
over the river Bossun pra. About all this Mr. Jackson  
the Resident <sup>preserved</sup> ~~preserved~~ the perfect silence without  
standing that most of these hostile movements had taken  
place under his eyes, that all the participants in this attack  
the Wossaws alone excepted, had to take their road thro CC.

But, as the British principal funds year throw, I had been  
 overruled went Zaam, taking his chief settlement  
 into such a state of defence as that I should be able  
 to await the threatened attack with some fortitude,  
 & at that highely moment was I dan see ook,  
 in dat opzicht, proceed: but with my personal instruction  
 & that of my officers my voornitrichtien were bedroevend;  
 several attacks of fever undermined my strength;

The Military Commandant of the Chief Castle had already  
 since the first days of the month been bed ridden with  
 a grievous & severe inflag or arms drops which prevented  
 him moving: the Adjutant was almost in the same state  
 being obliged to use crutches so that almost  
 everything had to fall on the hands of the butler who had  
 only a few days before recovered from a long & severe  
 illness. But I did not despair trusted in the future.

On the 28th September almost at the same time that  
 I received the news that two of the most important Chinese  
 Cash villopes had been set on fire by the enemy, I recd  
 an official report (by Lopez) from the British Jackson  
 that the Cth subordinates subjects had taken the  
 field, that this having come to his ears "a few days  
 ago" he had made <sup>every</sup> attempt, but in vain, to turn  
 them from their purpose.

From this moment all communication with C.C. & the  
 windward <sup>over land</sup> coast was closed: the last natives had some  
 days since permitted their towns, <sup>being</sup> ~~being~~ <sup>at the</sup> ~~at the~~ <sup>uninhabitable</sup>  
 of their huts, ~~their~~ <sup>their</sup> ~~at~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~hills~~ <sup>hills</sup> & kept themselves busy  
 so much as still possible with harvesting ~~lett~~ <sup>lett</sup> ~~for~~ <sup>for</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~vegetables~~ <sup>vegetables</sup>,  
 to which ~~works~~ <sup>works</sup> an end was soon made by the continually  
 approaching movements of the enemy. The necessary posts were  
 also placed at all points round the town & suburbs,  
 extended as far out as the position of the enemy allowed it.

In the town of the suburbs I had formed a militia of  
 the shopkeepers (topcepers) who had all volunteered &  
 allotted them their posts, which by Despatch of 11<sup>th</sup> Sept.  
 I had conferred on the command of them to the four  
 ppol merchants of the town who had the most interest  
 in the present war, & ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~be~~ <sup>be</sup> ~~for~~ <sup>for</sup>  
 the behoof of their families as for their persons, with  
 opposition I had not ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~omit~~ <sup>omit</sup> ~~ted~~ <sup>ted</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~place~~ <sup>place</sup>  
 at least two of the ~~reco's~~ <sup>reco's</sup> who had been discharged from  
 service. I could not give up any of the military or civilian  
 service for the purpose in the out posts, ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> I was obliged  
 to bring up the garrison on St Jago hill to 22 men,  
 being the most important point & the bell-stay of the  
 suburbs, which left me only 50 <sup>with</sup> ~~with~~ ~~for~~ <sup>for</sup> ~~soldiers~~ <sup>soldiers</sup>  
 for the defence, if necessary, of the Chief Castle.

From the native point I also finally got an opportunity  
 to muster ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> strength of their armable & armed men,  
 which could within unexpected & unforeseen circumstances  
 take place, & this a not inconsiderable portion of the  
 population had still ~~been able to~~ <sup>been able to</sup> ~~enter~~ <sup>be</sup> ~~into~~ <sup>clude</sup> this measure  
 it appeared that the whole Namia army including the  
 outside bush villages would not <sup>of pleasure</sup> ~~exceed~~ more than  
 6000 armed men: I reportedly must strongly persuade  
 them to separate beyond the bush in the bush,  
 or to pursue him into it, holding before their eyes the  
 woodlotting example of the English General Mordaunt  
 his very strong army, and expected by orders to them  
 by written movements, to bring the enemy as far  
 as possible within range of the redoubts under such  
 to do them the most damage. All these measures being  
 considered, I awaited <sup>the</sup> events which must ensue, and every  
 minute. He combined any to fault the army of night  
 The 29th & 30th September in all directions forward  
 laying waste to what was still standing in their way  
 On the 1st October about 4:30 pm I discovered at the  
 same moment and north-west, & east side of the Chief  
 Castle, a heavy smoke in the bush & a crowd of women  
 fleeing hither. I gave orders that two Quarters should be  
 sent out in each direction to find out with onzichtigheid

what was going on there. At 3.30 we heard heavy musket fire on the N.W. side, a few moments afterwards the enemy was visible on that side the firing was maintained till nightfall about 9.30. The reports indicated that the two wings Attaman Bodie Pisternuan had been set on fire by the enemy about the whites having expected this had concealed themselves in the neighbourhood so that when this occurred to some damage to the enemy unexpectedly. They had arms retrieved slowly in order, but helped by the troops under Mrs Lettwer met voor deel voor hem oafschonden, aanperjen zij de enemy had terug getrokken, wounded several of them, while none of them had suffered anything.

<sup>Confessing</sup>  
~~Surfession~~ This would be a general action the next day - entrusted to G. Decker to inspect the accounts that night once all was in order watchful - He did us taking many slips to spread out - strengthen the outposts ...

According to the watchfires of the enemy they were three main encampments on the N.W. near or at the Dartling plantation: In the North in considerable force opposite our outposts, near the Bronie Koema: last places about usual, an hours distance from Thunio. On the 20th there was certainly a great fire in the bush but no hostile movement seen.

Already early in the morning of the 2nd the outposts

board heavy drumming in the enemy's camp the customary  
 notice clearing shouting at taking up a order meaning, &  
 there was no doubt that battle would be pleased in the course  
 of the day. The next order <sup>was</sup> given to take up of the banding  
 on the beach positions about were betwixt the enemy  
 at every point, I considered it necessary to have the red flag  
 flying both on the Chief Castle & on the redoubts at St Jago  
 to induce by the appearance of the people of the Garrison,  
 dearest amongst the redoubts to surrender. — invited  
 the King's alder, into the castle and the garrison under arms  
 and the Proc.: [copy enclosed]. & each ~~was~~ without distinction  
 swore solemnly to surrender, the whole party  
 went surety that the people wd stand as well. —

Scarcely was this over when direct fire from the redoubts  
 St Jago then I heard, about 11 o'clock a rolling ~~continuous~~  
 fire from from St Jago was signalled that the enemy were  
 advancing along on the West side along the beach; the  
 firing was in the direction of Barteling plantation in the NW,  
 where the enemy soon became visible. The Commandant  
 of De Veers redoubt <sup>supported</sup> the brave instance offered  
 by the Rhinias on the West side by firing some shots on the  
 enemy but with such good result that they were obliged  
 to withdraw in the brush as quickly as possible. but as  
 the other redoubts remained continually silent, notwithstanding

that the enemy & furnished, was within their range, especially  
 at Balkenstein. ordered the 29. Batt to proceed there immediately  
 to act as a reserve. On his arrival at the post named redoubt  
 (No. 15) he found the enemy in 3 columns in echelon  
 near the small salt village making a movement to  
 push through the north salt flats: the line was <sup>had retired</sup> in a  
 zigzag direction by the right wing of the enemy,  
 so on that day the same was ordered to be withdrawn  
 as on the morning of the 17th of June of some overrunning  
 on the right to be taken. Some well directed shots were  
 sent from Balkenstein, followed by the redoubts on Hoeben  
Hoebenberg, which the enemy made haste to form line  
 of the 2. hundred echelon with the foremost standing on  
 the salt village. he compelled by the firing from the redoubts  
 to retreat to the salt hill: which was soon in flames  
 made a movement towards one of the salt works plain,  
 apparently probably to join with the enemy troops placed in the  
 north of the salt works to surround the redoubts & thus  
 to <sup>open</sup> a way to the town. After firing orders to  
 the Commandants of the Hoeben & Hoebenberg carefully to observe  
 such movement of the left wing <sup>as</sup> a well directed line was  
 now being taken from Balkenstein <sup>upon</sup> Hoeben  
 & St. Jago de Witt returned to the castle for further orders to  
 get the field guns ready to be taken out.

32.  
- Next, hundreds of women clamoring for guns & offering  
their wives & children in pledge. - issued their horse from  
Pothouans estate - meanwhile that portion of the  
enemy which advanced along the beach had been forced  
back <sup>into the bush</sup> by the fire from the redoubt & of the line posted  
therein, appeared along another path were to the north,  
<sup>had</sup> ~~the~~ other object of that point in sight & being several  
plots: it was not however beyond the range of our  
redoubt which took an active part in it with its artillery.

Uttered that the enemy had suffered severely from  
the firing from the redoubts redoubts for almost 3 hours  
It would see the wounded & dead being carried to the  
rear, he appeared to renounce of the same intention to  
rush to pass his left wing over the northern salt plain  
but about 3.30 they became so fatigued & persisted  
that he or rather seeing the advance of a small body of  
Chinooks which had sent there, retired in all haste &  
ambushed by the right wing which <sup>again</sup> steered by the  
beach remained extended toward the burnt village.

On the west side the enemy had already a few moments  
before been compelled to retire so that was, about 4 o'clock,  
the enemy had stopped, he having taken up position in the N.W.  
beyond the range of the guns, reappeared against the hill  
with his right wing, the centre in front of Bartleby's

Plantation, (on which ppty de hood's appeared Colr) was left  
being behind de burnt village: an arm of the river a deep  
marshy land lay between his camp & the rebels.

- Native Son reported de hood killed some, 16 wounded - the loss  
of the enemy must have been considerable judging from the no of carts  
off loads brought Colr's despite his repeated orders against des -

- strength of enemy must less than 18-20,000 - de hood [?]  
of the Rebels not more than 6000 - [?] see in  
copy letter

- Early on morning of 5<sup>th</sup> - inspected victuals, all in order;  
Enemy busy keeping custom for food - made use of this  
wash day to repair & have as many of the natives guns repaired  
as possible - used powder lead & flints to quarters on mules  
for their slaves - ordered Kumpacy to send reinforcement to  
Dunham's in North - <sup>the rebels</sup> in afternoon de hood's party fell into  
hands of enemy where they made noise by burning of the  
village. Monday the 12

Next (4<sup>th</sup>) of the day heavy rain fell. Lads were dug  
what possible filled. - Negotiations underway went on in  
the enemy camp as such marching & co marching seen.

On 5<sup>th</sup> American ship arrived was able to buy guns  
(50 @ \$15 each) for her. - nothing happened for several days.  
- de hood's of the enemy order to <sup>report of negro women</sup> ~~send reports~~  
of the Rebels women who came here on 16<sup>th</sup>.

On 17<sup>th</sup> - saw 5 firing with our party [?]

On 18<sup>th</sup> nothing unusual. —

On 19<sup>th</sup> [Sunday] a general attack, at 12 o'clock many  
trouble in Utrecht for St. Jago. at 12.30 day attacked &  
assumed form de Vrees redoubt. a dinner back — On Wed

<sup>news</sup> along beach drive boat at 2.30 u. u. u. u. diffie became  
general also in Utrecht. The 29 Doellfer went at mid.  
2 field guns stuck up position south of de ingang  
of de horelaan saltplain at the foot, a little voorwaarts  
for de Cateberg at the end of the front garden

... [of more pages of the life. doct with journal when  
retaining same] ... <sup>the names de list of articles including</sup> do attack.

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Despatches from Min: Mar: (1814) - Jan - Dec: 1818

- 21 March 1818. 14/1. re laws who panted (Miel: Comand: Steendart.
- 16 April 1818 14/2. State of Poduan deed.
- 30 " " 13/3. re V de B's letters of 22 July 1817. 16:

4 Oct 1817-26: 4 Nov 1817-29: re de  
criminals in custody on coast. de de notices for de 19<sup>th</sup> 1817  
& (the Besluit 24 July 1815 No 31. does not see both any notices  
from him are repaired. No existing gebuiter is de dealing  
with 1818 20th u which notices are concerned have not  
been afgesloft or gewijzigd & arts: 36.37. 38 only possible

how to act in case any official is guilty of misconduct: what  
 was formerly the custom in case of roads *requisitoiren*  
 can and also lot *requisitoir* *steden*, the archives on the  
 coast can be consulted as to this. Only <sup>in 1754</sup> *requisitoir* in  
 general. *oprijtelyk* het *behandelen* van *requisitoir* *zaken*  
 but particularly those which may be regarded as criminal, direct that  
 every possible case *recommerceering* *requisitoiren*, in het opvolgen  
 of the customs of the country is to be taken, en by de *bevoegdheid*  
 te *straffen* te *behooren* *zaken*, of all such *zaken* which *tot* het  
*verzachten* van *stoffen* *aanleiding* <sup>*zouden*</sup> kunnen *geven*.

A long imprisonment such as one of the confined persons  
 has already undergone it would here be taken into account  
 by the judge in the imposition of the punishment, at least that  
 in the trials of the on the coast, such will also not be lost sight of.

23 July 1628. No 88/4 Appointments of E. D. Van Nijfen as Ass't.  
 31 " " 41/28 Appointments of Cramer & Van Hely & Residents  
 & des Van dare as Ass't.

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Letter from the Commandant ter K. G. of High Antenneing  
om. reports of the 1<sup>st</sup> fights which occurred on 29 19 October  
1628 with English troops who wished to capture St George d'Elumia

[The addressee name is St George d'Elumia 14 Decr: 1628.  
not on the letter]

[out: 30 April 1628]

Hoog Edelste Gedeputeerde Heer / I had the honour to receive your  
excellency's esteemed letter dated 29 October last by Assistant  
A van der, for which I express my best thanks. The person whom

[de B. Paauw] I feared was a few days after my letter, condemned by the Council  
here to four months imprisonment & dismissal from His Majesty's service.  
But as he had previously received permission to depart no effect was  
given to the sentence of imprisonment, & I was heartily glad to be  
rid of him. / Notwithstanding the unfavourable circumstances  
in which I continually find myself, I live happily & at peace,  
entirely trusting to the justice of our King & His Excellency the  
Minister, and hope that he will never return here again.

I will gladly comply with your Excellency's wishes <sup>desires with regard to</sup> for some  
reports from here, & shall let us not opportunely go by if any thing  
of importance should arise.

From friends Po we now hear nothing & also see no more  
English warships. But lately had a Spanish frigate here [Veloz  
Pescadore] probably for block trade, the Captain of which told me

to God with an English warship and soldiers who had been taken back  
from that place, because owing to the <sup>scarceness</sup> unhealthiness & heat of the islands  
women would stand it there: so these men returned by ship with  
their wives & children / The Captain also told me that the island  
belonged to Spain & after its occupation by the English they had been  
at first in opposition with England, & finally that an indemnification  
would be returned to the latter Court to the former, but how far such is  
time I am not able to judge. Captain Lucas has also been there with  
de Frezere "Sumatra" & speaks about in no way favorably about it:  
namely, lack of provisions, unhealthy & dangerous <sup>through</sup> the natives  
who will now have nothing more to do with the Whites.

It is with great pleasure, I am proud to say that without a single  
ally I have not only beaten back the combined English armies, but  
have paid them in such good coin that they will not soon pay me  
another visit of the same kind. / On the 2<sup>nd</sup> October I <sup>gave</sup> a  
battle to an army of 8000 men, whom I ambled out so neatly  
that they took to flight into the bush with great loss. After this  
glorious fight the whole Indian army which had last fought against  
the Ashanties (except the Bravas) was called up, undoubtedly 19. to  
20000 men who closely invested me for three weeks & finally  
gave back on the 19<sup>th</sup> October. / I could never believe that such a  
thing would ever have taken place: Had in all not more than  
6000 muskets, perhaps 3000 with cudgels & knives, which  
were I think it has up human zeal gave us a plot to capture

entirely defeated, then chased them several considerable times, & plundered & burnt the whole of their camp. But Right Honourable Sir! I did not follow the example of Sir Charles Mordaunt, I remained at home & kept my brave army as close under the batteries as the position which I had taken up allowed, I had made use of the high hills situate behind the castle, & on two other places benches had erected redoubts of 3 6 pawns, in order to hold as much ground as possible in front of the three rows of forts; so that I had prepared 5 redoubts with 12 6 pawns & 36 Jago with 12 pawns & paid them in hard cash. / on the 19th I was in the centre of my army with 2 field guns .6 pawns. & was in for about 2 hours, when I several times thought of the expression which General Turner <sup>is a brave fellow, & a bold</sup> uttered when he had more to do with the destruction of Eburnia - "Providence is on my side & my Bayonets will settle the rest" Behold Sir Honourable Sir he who says a put for others is the first to bid in it!!

I cannot sufficiently thank God for the help granted to me! for truly it was not without awe that I saw such a providable army before me, all with large English flags which they had sworn to plant on the Chief Castle St George, but our powder was spiked there in even the opinion of the officers on the 19th November I struck the red flag by proclamation & offered my hand to my eternal enemy the English, which this time was not despised though it is still far from peace.

undoubtedly other means will have to be concerted by our Government in order to retain these possessions for the Northwest

If I were a skillful man I would offer your Exy a plan of the battle field, which without doubt would be a rare sight, but this is out of the way [die <sup>unser</sup> unent-scheit mit wey] etc I continually cherish the hope that my overschrodt Ken language unlearned with prudence will not become let hold prison by Him. / I venture Yr. to offer my homage to Mrs Fales with the assurance of my special esteem with which I continually have the honor to be

Mr Hon Sir

Your Exy's very obedient faithful servant

(so) L. East.

Katua 13  
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Journal, 1829.

January 1<sup>st</sup> Two men apply Kloosen fund; Nil; cannot  
... of blood vessels. Two fear omports.

January 3<sup>rd</sup> Kumpaci lands from French Quarter  
Vaandrigs Petich priests or came in to offer  
this two fear omports: rooted for their customs. I replied that  
these had already for long time been abolished, the present  
circs of time did not allow of special expenditure, & beyond  
authorizing the Cochier to give a little rum I would do nothing  
more. - They were not very pleased and they went away dissatisfied.

Two fear  
omports

January 5. Mr Pierce merchant arrived at CCT and, he omports  
bitterly that there was no trade at CCT the way going  
to become to try his fortune there. The rumor was in circulation  
are that the Fautees intend, to rebuild the Ilumina bush villages  
which they burnt down during the war to go & stay in them  
as in camps, in order to starve out Ilumina in this way.

Fautee  
intended  
to rebuild  
villages

If they would by any possibility attain their object, it will  
be a bitter prospect for our people, but I doubt very much  
with their intentions but the accomplishment of them.

January 6. Corporal P Van Chama placed at Courvoisierburg.

January 8 - learnt from Captin Woodberry of American  
ship Hope that the Colony of Liberia at this  
moment is <sup>at worst</sup> every day in danger of being lost, that Mr Ashmun  
had died in America as result of illness <sup>contracted</sup> in Liberia.

[Kotua 13  
1233]Journal. 1829.

January 1<sup>st</sup> gave order apply Klossen fund; Mil: Council  
... of Good Cause. New Year's accounts.

January 3<sup>rd</sup> Kuropaci David's Indian North Quarter  
Vaandrige's Dutch priests or came in to offer  
this New Year's accounts: requested for their customs. I replied that  
these had already for long time been abolished. The present  
acts of law did not allow of special expenditure, & beyond  
authorizing the Cashier to make a little sum I added nothing  
more. - They were not very pleased and this went away dissatisfied.

January 5. Mr Pierce merchant arrived at C.C. and he would  
hitherto that day was in trade at C.C. he was going  
to become to try his fortune there. The rumor was in circulation  
are that the Fauties intend <sup>themselves</sup> to rebuild the Uluvia bush villages  
which they burnt down during the war to go & stay in them  
as in camps, in order to stay on Uluvia in this way.

If they would by any possibility attain their object, it will  
be a better prospect for our people, but I doubt very much  
will their intentions be the accomplishment of them.

January 6. Corporal P Van Chama placed at Coerwoudsburg.

January 8 - heard from Capt. Woodberry of American  
ship Hope that the Colony of Siberia at this  
moment in every direction Westward, that Mr Ashman  
had died in America as result of illness, in Siberia.

New Year,  
AccountsFauties  
intended  
to rebuild

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while the overminded Govt (second in command) was in  
<sup>Polity.</sup> ~~order~~ with let friend in favour of the Colony is in de high  
 response.

January 10 ... Nothing Town & Quarter elders came in  
 said they had rec'd a message from

Doctherstrom (Muccachylos) a pain asking for <sup>some</sup> reduction  
 of the penalty of 12 oz gold to get back their hostages.  
 I have again considered the matter at this time  
 & reduced <sup>it</sup> to amount to 8 oz & so if possible to get an  
 end to the matter, ...

January 11. - Recd letter from Danish Govt N. B. 98.

Said dated 4 January. in French: - Celles  
 last letter of 24 Decr with very much pleasure. Only because  
 the expenses & desire for of whom I know who informed him re the  
 slaves he catches translation of a document presented to him (said)  
 He expects hope for continued friendship now & war in  
 posts neighbourhood has so pleasantly terminated he has had  
 will spend a few days with him. - Enclosure is a document as  
 follows (in French): -

de beginning of the month of October 1828 we saw 7 or 8  
 men slaves in irons, & 4 or 8 women slaves without irons,  
 being led through Guinea to Sierra Leone sold there. Their  
 next was men belonging to the Aboko, also slaves natives of Sierra

captured in the war / Esau Quig / Baes / Thae + / Calcutt or / Gujano / Aquano + / Grande de Gujano / H. F. Laubigen

It comes any  
 Distinction  
 Slaving  
 it (to be a)

(i. English)

January 12. — Wrote <sup>to</sup> Daniel Four Boera in reply to his letter expressing pleasure that <sup>cellar</sup> <sup>with</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>debtors</sup> <sup>removed</sup> & ties of friendship strengthened: thanks him for trouble & expenses paid him; he didn't doubt that reports had been made - but his long residence <sup>has</sup> <sup>been</sup> <sup>towards</sup> <sup>rule</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>himself</sup> not to put entire reliance on reports of natives —

Kuapaai Town & Quarter elders came in with message from Great Council of Boera stating that they had brought 50g for the debt or penalty that they <sup>of</sup> <sup>paid</sup> <sup>us</sup> <sup>for</sup> <sup>claiming</sup> reduced the debt, <sup>now</sup> <sup>asked</sup> <sup>we</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>leave</sup> <sup>for</sup> <sup>a</sup> <sup>stick</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>summon</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>elders</sup> <sup>that</sup> <sup>place</sup> <sup>here</sup> <sup>for</sup> <sup>a</sup> <sup>final</sup> <sup>settlement</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>matter</sup>. Appd. — secondary debt claims ...

King of  
Orlando  
Holsted

Aidjansong being present, ... I informed him that I had with very great difficulty paid <sup>at</sup> his Holsted the 1st January of this year, & in de Versolpde met wist waar het van daan te halen, en even min wist waarom die enorme som mocht betalen, do termyl we had heard nothing from the King for years and less had any trade from him. If therefore it was not practicable for him to send a messenger further to see otherwise how the King docht docht over Blucina I should not pay more than half him do 1<sup>st</sup> January. <sup>we</sup> <sup>did</sup> <sup>not</sup> <sup>if</sup> <sup>we</sup> <sup>during</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>current</sup> <sup>year</sup>, received no trade from him that he would entirely leave do this that Holsted entirely stopped. That the King of Holland <sup>allowed</sup> <sup>him</sup>

a d'loot

that same winter to carry on trade with his subjects on the  
a d'loot etc to be on a friendly footing with him, for nothing  
else but if he let nothing be heard of him <sup>shall</sup> ever less sent  
any trade, it naturally stopped of itself.

He had here given them a said on what they must  
be this people live? to which I replied that there were hundreds  
of men in the town who did not enjoy that part from the Government  
of the land, that they like those must order themselves in due  
van de Koot werden....

January 13. ... thuyssroad [a large place]

January 14 ... Recd private news from C.C. that his wife  
had died. ... is debt of the lately appointed Woldecar Antetja  
to Solwedwester....

January 16. The King Town & its elders came in with  
downers from St Commaney & Abrewoe

bringing with them 3 oz gold consisting in 2 oz gold & 1 oz impia  
The Thaispaci said that when they had brought the first  
5 oz I had offered <sup>allowed</sup> one ounce for their trouble, but which  
they had refused, because it had always been customary that one  
half of all penalties was given to the native government, that  
they this time asked to have the one ounce which seems to be  
three oz would make up the half. I replied that I did not  
come to the country yesterday that I knew a little about the

St Commaney  
+  
Abrewoe

native laws & customs, but knew nothing of what he had told me; that I billijker wyze voor hinnen moete 10z bod willeu ofstaan but that being refused was was of opinion that the whole 80z should come to the profit of the Court. He more as it was known to them that I had on that account (retaining) had 6 galls more mixed of the Cashier some time ago. They were of a different opinion offered hundreds of excuses so that I finally speed, telling into witness their situation at the bad times, & made a present of the 30z like hotwielbant & four clare tops.

Thuncker Alton again brought up his palaver & asked that the hostages sh'd not be given up before his last word but his slave. I found it easy to refuse his request said that there was not a body set so long of bod a body given out word that there free after payment of the penalty, & dus daarvan niet zonde <sup>remouwe</sup> ofpaen: but that I wd give everything into the hands of the King who if he chose could keep one or two with him until he got his own back. Another's <sup>another</sup> notice Pehie had a similar claim of 3 children paym'd during the war but refused this also promised that as soon as the soldiers of St Commanry & Abrenoe came here I would expose into both powers that wjch de people back

Heed the detained people in the hands of the King on his personal responsibility & gave follz message to the King of the sold:-

"That the Maccanlyses must not think <sup>we suppose</sup> under shelter  
<sup>consul's office</sup> that the penalty was imposed because we are  
<sup>were in need of the money</sup> gold worn Verlegenheit but it only was to take their  
feet that had cited bodily wrongs in their bad  
conduct that I set before their feet in their presence  
on the conditions that some of them remained with the King  
till I saw their Elders here, with all those who had been  
punished by them, belonged to Ilumia. That I then  
of their conduct allowed me, except pronouncing them as  
brutal subjects again, that as such, <sup>others</sup> they would <sup>find</sup> always  
find protection <sup>against</sup> the still remaining people:  
That they "Maccanlyses" had seen & experienced that  
Ilumia was, & that their flag did not permit of any  
wants <sup>injury</sup> to be unpunished. That I would regard  
all that had happened as forgotten offenses of foreigners, but at  
the same time assuring them that if they ever again  
punished <sup>at least</sup> <sup>something</sup> from Ilumia I would <sup>scour</sup> <sup>slaves</sup>  
their towns themselves (ichler zander zep) better than they  
had been punished under the walls of Ilumia on the 1-2 &  
19 October 1828 <sup>I would</sup> ~~never~~ <sup>never</sup> again allow them  
to build their towns on public territories. No menaces daunted  
me for the peremptory stroke imposed upon them & would thereby  
my intention closely to their Masters whenever all departed  
satisfied. But as soon as they were outside the gate they began

But the papers about the 3rd President of the Republic were  
found and were in his hands... books of records were sent him

Left the country on 11th day of Feb. 1812...  
January 17. Debates on 12. resolutions...  
...of the... of the... of the...

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84  
 It is desired that we like the first order that we two many people  
 were to the 20 little windows west, & keep our faces to others  
 as much as possible... <sup>press</sup> claim for the of Pope P. Welsing of anti  
 c. Yopojin for small debt payments. Berlin 1703. 16 land slave  
 at the price of 2 luyels p month.

January 21 ... .. Fabrickmaster informed us he had heard that  
 the Poles were preparing to come fight Luccia again.  
 That they had now planned first to destroy all the butch places on  
 the window west other to blockade restore out Luccia. If they  
 come early on this plan with prudence dan zal bel bodrecht intzen  
 for then I wish the greatest fear for water of food for thousands  
 of souls who will flage hiker for all sides. The native point  
 came in with Abrenoe messrs who reported they had given the  
 men into the hands of the Colliers who offered us his best thanks  
 so they as well as the school Communitys wished to roll away to  
 come to Luccia again, he was obliged to assemble all other to  
 discuss the <sup>and all over</sup> palaver which required time rather they had see  
 this day would inform us when they wd be able to come.

As regards Athon's slave the messrs so he was a long one he had  
 when Athon paid 1000 rical & 11 luyels for the & finally for the  
 manifest del die sloof's orders man vroms had... Athon  
 would that the King [of Luccia] had caused much to be written  
 regard to Athon's claim. I told Athon he had heard what I had  
 told the King if they didn't choose what I said.

they need never bring their pelamur skins.

January 22. ... <sup>deceit</sup> Mton said he had not paid pay de  
 1000000 but not the 11 1/2 thousand as he have  
 had worked for 3 years for Newton de would pay his debt  
 he was so ordered the company with the big point stick  
 that of day contain such the slave for the 1000000 they must  
 bring it back again. ...

January 23 Recd. letter from Isaac the <sup>de Chama</sup> Noble complaining  
 that the English man at Accra (J. Jewell)  
 had established Factor's at Bussa, Pomponde & Adjuwa  
 was preparing to be some at Accra & Accordee  
 that he had already so <sup>spoils</sup> between the prices that the  
 was not a timber were for us to do. <sup>discovered</sup> Boothman to take the  
 very measures for him to be deposed from our territory ...

Mr C. H. Bantel informed us he had recd a letter from his  
 factor at Accordee in which he informed him that the Wossaws  
 was already again were beginning to pay for, that a few days  
 ago a crowd of people had come to one of the bush villeges with the  
 object of carrying away as many as they could. The inhabitants  
 however being <sup>on their legs</sup> of the beaten early on our good cause to <sup>drag</sup> shame  
 prevented their plan & put them all to flight. The gentleman  
 complained of the stoppage of trade, which he ascribed to the English  
 at Accra ... ..

January 24. Wrote to the upper Kingman Jackson at Accra :-

English  
 trading on  
 bush  
 territory

Wossaws  
 &  
 Accordee

- that he had recd intelligence of Mr Sewell's established factories  
 in some of the hills: in vicinity of Province - in Sewell's name  
 that a build factory opened by a British officer to sell ore, a few  
 jars of gun was broken up <sup>at Comberwood</sup> invidiously on acct of Lt Gen Major  
 Nicholls on subject - reports in the same line by Isaac Hubble  
 he acquaints him with these particulars trusting he will send early  
 notice of it to Mr Sewell, to prevent his goods being seized.

Proposed  
 alliance of  
 Coast Tribes  
 against

As I have recd in later letter than 24 Nov 1828 from  
 Pascht Jackson about a desirable peace, I today wrote him  
 a private letter reminding him about it & other, later  
 therein the main aim of the coming <sup>peace</sup> of Major Nicholls  
 on 23 June 1828 namely to conclude an alliance  
 between the European Courts on the Coast:

Recd letter from Jackson (24th) that he had sent an <sup>for</sup> copy  
 of Gov's letter and his own sentiments on the subject, that  
 we shall be glad we doubt it will be complained of as he  
 remained -

the word  
 of the  
 of the  
 of the  
 of the

January 27 ... Upon today, a large ship of English Canada  
 for canoe or canoe men. ....

January 28 The rumors in circulation here about an attack  
 of the Wassaw in Stanta begin to increase

Wassaw  
 Stanta

As I cannot speak clear for certain & time alone will show  
 In the palace hall all morning sitting in their parlours  
 scolded some & gave leave for payment in ore.

February 1<sup>st</sup> ... thing town elders At Vaandering came in  
to tell us that at 8<sup>th</sup> Company an Chinese girl  
had been paym'd by a Ch. native named Wu...

February 2. Wrote Presd Jackson thron - He later states  
that the last place at Agouah in Dutch Company's  
attention a number of the Swamps gold letters: "rather Agouah  
is who answered a Dutch man's letter" he professes to purchase  
wants to know <sup>of his words</sup> for woman who left at liberty quietly that she  
she was also to be tried. In Lt Bartels returning from CCP  
related that the reports in connection there was that the Fanties  
wd form a new camp & attack China again. The Fanties  
had spread about there that on the 19<sup>th</sup> Oct. had had a good  
got round at Ueers redoubt <sup>by the steps being taken away</sup>  
they had not been able to take it <sup>also been</sup> & were obliged to retire.

Should the Ueers redoubt? If not was there why did not  
they innumerable Belustien when there <sup>was</sup> of us "brig" but my  
friends ~~they~~ <sup>we</sup> ~~redoubts~~ <sup>was</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>not</sup> ~~at~~ <sup>redoubt</sup> & not take  
taken so easily as is said: moreover let it be said  
forgoed & had they only have in the de geschouwen  
they would be better geschouwen with more gutte wennen dan  
te nemen...

February 3. Meeting of Council - thing others <sup>present</sup>  
witnesses heard - re case of Wialo.  
Recd letter from President Jackson with copy of the letter

Agoua a  
Dutch Vill.

Fanties  
Chaos  
against  
China

found with  
quantity of  
powder &  
or discharged  
[was in B.P.]  
January 1827.  
- active Staff  
Prof's mat' forms  
sentenced to impr  
for 8 days or  
part of of work  
for staff.

from ~~the~~ ~~document~~ of ~~business~~ stating in it that  
 his predecessor was Louisa James had carried on oil  
 trade at Poupondie <sup>as</sup> he thought <sup>as</sup> he was at liberty, what  
 he had be asked to by the wholesalers of the place or so.

[ Jackson in his letter of 31<sup>st</sup> Feb<sup>y</sup> forwards Jewells letter without  
 comment. Jewells letter dated Paris 30 January

[ No 667 ] contains follow - That on rec<sup>d</sup> of Jackson's letter  
 he informed the Colonisers of Poupondie, at whose special  
 request he went down with goods to sell, that at last request  
 he was taking away the goods to prevent them being seized  
 it being a Dutch ill: but they said they would let the goods  
 be taken away, they rec<sup>d</sup> us accordingly notes on pay of any  
 kind: but James nor James formerly at business sold their  
 goods without interference of the Dutch they had no or means  
 of buying goods or selling withama was <sup>quite</sup> out of the picture ...

He had only one factory which at Poupondie, nowhere  
 else or no intention of keeping factories at Loce or Lecc:  
 but if he there he conceived business entitled to go to Loce:

if he keeps on Brit: ground ... Has no intention of having  
 any factories where any trace of Dutch forts exists, and kept  
 well informed of the names of the hills: which the Dutch claim,  
 as in the event of being turned out he must find some spot  
 where he can get palm oil. Is well aware that travelling into  
 the interior of Africa to be carriage de biode to business can

shall interfere any regulations or butch Commit may have  
made, & presume he is entitled to give away what he chooses  
to please - the complaints made against him by Commodore Row  
at Chamo were justified.

February 4. Letter to Jackson (4th) returning the first detained  
at Apogah.

February 5. Wrote Jackson (5th) ack'g rec'd of Russell's letter  
re his establishing factories in butch vills:

Though I wish and amply reply to many of Mr Russell's  
expressions I prefer to pass them in our silence, they have  
to request your good office to advise that young man to  
withdraw his factory or factories established in butch territories,  
in order to prevent any disturbance of peace & harmony  
between the merchants of C.B. those of Uluina represent  
any desperate feeling or measure" - thanks for return of Mona  
girl - Jackson returns above (5th) will write Russell &  
earliest reply which I hope will answer every purpose. ....

February 6. ... wrote Jackson re 2 logs of Uluina paraded  
by people of Tjinkook [? Juluwa] an English  
valley ... in force and from Uluina on way to C.B.

I told him about the proposed alliance between the 3 by:  
Sants and took that I had already written to President  
Jackson about it. That General deed it was most desirable  
in my best interest stand  
wishes forward, indeed was the only means of to be seen

de Wismars had paymed over the line was of the de  
pied allen from Ant hards of Clara vntingebot  
with me on hurns & had left of awp's de vntingebot

de Angl. brig paid for some time to Kinnaco po latur  
purot in the year, which had been told them of their lectures  
sided both de vnting of the vnting of de hurns were  
an conformed !! - both hurns and hurns - they

zueren auf vnting & of de vnting club de hurns  
with a latur fufuolde fufuolde wegens hurne hurne  
had we were see what an gebelthone hurne of my  
put to vnting to protect ourselves skure they had to vnting us  
was a vnting with, we are of hurne hurne in vnting de hurne x  
de day before yday that the hurns are vnting down to hurne  
follig hurne vnting from CCI yday - "we vnting an vnting hurne  
hurns was on the work. Ant C hurne hurne we the

seve lectures hurne hurne and bog englye sayng that de  
had come from beyond vnting & vnting hurne  
folle hurne vnting that on of hurne hurne  
2 of hurne hurne.

February 8 de a hurne vnting to vnting vnting vnting  
de hurne hurne - de hurne.

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hurne

affect on China. For some time, in the Chong-chow  
 can represent a few of the best, and the worst, in 1825  
 to which my knowledge is drawn up, see features & date  
 day in another list, and will be given back, at a  
 place with to the British & first of the  
 February 10. Applied to Genl. Baring at Canton  
 he has written to the following of which  
 February 12. And should have a copy for the  
 at Canton saying he had not a Chinese  
 for the service at Canton in which he had seen  
 but took up his factory at Canton, before he had  
 from myself about 150 in spite of everything he had  
 on his side on both counts. He has already some time  
 written for the first time about this arrangement, & of the  
 and will effect to object. He also offers the  
 his whole ship. And then for the  
 of the work - taking the two payment days, the  
 Alter letters - "On the subject of my attempt at a  
 revolution between the Chinese & the people of  
 toward them, they seem willing, but still they appear  
 though some doubt. If you can acquire me and the  
 some picture of the supposed restoration of their differences  
 on the part of the Chinese, that I may explain it more fully  
 to them, we will see what can be done, & of their interest

Proposed  
 of  
 follow  
 of  
 takes

English  
 British  
 factory

Chinese  
 &  
 progress

disturbance would be renewed & they would put some faith in  
de Alencas: and I suppose the same feeling exists with de  
Alencas people, their differences might be easily settled &  
an adjustment soon brought about. Pray let me hear fully  
on the subject as to the nature of the terms which de Alencas  
might propose for their being friends in future."

As the reports of the coming of the Atlantics are so general,  
our President perhaps knows as much about it as I am here,  
before at last taken into account my so often repeated proposals  
(out of fear) but now it is my turn to think with prudence  
about it, in order to let my Coercive Troops meet in de  
Waghschool stalle stalle om <sup>hen</sup> te gevegen te doen. I shall  
take my time to reply to that paragraph after mature con-  
sideration.

February 12. newly appointed Capt E. De Van Luyken and by  
English Schooner "Hoop" which anchored here, she  
brought me despatches.

February 13. Port ship "Ligeira", granted permit to get 3 canoes  
to let's convenience. - paid 10 rolls.

February 14. Heard various native paravers. Recd letter from  
Capt Bartels of Chama reporting that de Wessens  
& armed, had come to one of the bush hills: again to payjar, but  
the Chamos having remarked this he te gevegen water pezoan  
shod seized one of them brought him into de Fort. That the  
Colonel Namoua had demanded this man as it was always

Capt Van Luyken  
arrs.

Waghschool  
&  
Chama

de couron. in such cases that he'll be just to send. But  
 leaving out whate whether he has <sup>top</sup> seen him, to be answered. on  
 the long upward day. I have done written (which is on the  
 whole to answer the man, he's better than in the first, shorter  
 at Couron that if day begin with words down with the  
 whole pay due for in a <sup>little</sup> separate manner. I hope the  
 wife be able to go today if she should otherwise. <sup>to</sup>  
February 16. A new thing to send his wife and myself to

February 17. I would to know the victors who have papers  
 brought so that they may be heard. The Post Captain's  
 10 rolls for the country men. He said that of this man's  
 who was owned. I said he had no doubt that was the English  
 words without how for reasons reason, not his Englishman's  
 gave him a letter. February 17. I also wrote little letter  
 to the of Babilie. No of letters to change. I suppose the  
 of letters, that Virginia's name to 10 rolls: ...  
February 19. ... March: I would to St. Jago upward having  
 going in 9th day. I have ordered to send out

Post steps  
 to separate  
 reduce &

declarations for each Operation

February 18. I have ordered words of sending these people out,  
 I was a English contains a man having shot a large  
 fygion at Babilie the first started that the troops had been told to  
 be careful with the for with the first or in the wilderness  
 of Babilie from a first Couronary that was a hand of powder

whose object was to purchase as many slaves as possible.  
They had already purchased 4 women who had been rescued  
by Swiss men & sent back here. Orders being to buy young  
unmarried women not to go too far into bush. ...

Paying  
for  
slaves

February 19. Pray: ship Bouffier anchored about 2 o'clock -  
by ropes & oars

February 21. As they reported <sup>was</sup> Fauties in bush by prayer, ordered him  
to arm some men from south of the mountain to the  
Sweet river, to catch them if possible: likewise to prevent the women  
going to the water pits too early, so that they could be searched & punished  
& the posts standing there.

February 23. Meeting of Council re Bouffier's case (vide Minutes)  
Capt Van Nuyten took oath of office - informed by  
American Captain that new town of Cape Mesurado had <sup>and</sup>  
being by Richard Randall. Also got things into little better order.

Liberia

February 24 Meeting of Council. Bouffier's case. .... Sent the  
Fetich priest into the prison of the detained Bouffier  
to reach the Interpreter, to try, according to their custom to find out  
more about the murder. After half an hour the Interpreter came  
back reporting that on den conspired (of the Fetich priest) if he  
had began the murder before for long time as open men sleep  
& arrows will be head Whitkande ordered the murder.

February 25. Meeting of Council Vide Minutes [Minutes  
of Council of 23. 24. 25. 26 February - das<sup>t</sup> Cramer

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Figure 1202, study numbers 5000, Von Hagen, Van der  
the present C170000 - find of native *brachycephalus*  
slave of Van 9 Miller of Huismandam, changed with number  
of Van 02 slaves aged 18 r 14 at creek Diagon  
on 5 Sept 1828. On 25<sup>th</sup> carried to death - to  
be handed over to the executioner who hanged the slaves  
dead." [After judgment de King edited the accounts  
would imply dead sentence for number of slaves to  
be, but gave names to be released, de 17<sup>th</sup> June 0  
de slaves of Van 9 Miller Miller taken to Kraai to the  
turnovers judgment before general, (also present at execution  
also de 17<sup>th</sup> June. Second sentence given to 17<sup>th</sup> June  
of which sentence is first sentence and 3<sup>rd</sup> sentence stays sentence  
at 4:30 am. De 17<sup>th</sup> June sentence of sentence de 17<sup>th</sup> June  
sentences to Van 9 Miller than de 17<sup>th</sup> June  
Huismandam, sentence of 11 June take bond for Van 9  
February 26. - The execution of sentence - recovered from  
writing, story de 17<sup>th</sup> June would Van take  
taken to de 17<sup>th</sup> June, but for numbers of sentence Van  
handed to de 17<sup>th</sup> June, but for numbers of sentence Van  
of slave lotions already to old custom, consolidated de 17<sup>th</sup>  
execution of sentence, value of that sentence, de 17<sup>th</sup>  
Reg was handed a de 17<sup>th</sup> June, de 17<sup>th</sup> June Reg, de 17<sup>th</sup> June  
a slave of 11 June, de 17<sup>th</sup> June

the sentence  
execution

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Sentence of the Council

↳ took accused the people, & do accused again making us  
 up, to King: fiscals question the do sentence is out of the  
 two Court slave Koffers & report made some of the Fiscals  
 Commission - also read doubts of Native Court & its  
 just judgment. He took apply to baroque then on the for purpose  
 of the to punish wrong doers & protect the innocent. At 11 am  
 do of fiscal, Sr, Post Van Luyck went to prison place where the  
 man sentenced man cut down & cut & around over the wall  
 of the golgenbatterij & pegoid top the Golgenberg op de pen  
 te worden gezett, as took place here in 1814.

February 27. The native court came in to thank us for what  
 had been done of day...

February 28 A soldier given 50 lobes for sleeping while on guard  
 at power magazine ... One hundred with Native  
 Court, one the President's letter of CCT's letter of 11th inst: resolved them  
 what they thought about the conclusion of an alliance with the CCT  
 natives after having consulted Cape for their do them:  
 = paci replied that <sup>they</sup> placed their words in my hands, as before,  
 would submit to all my measures which had the desired  
 peace as their aim, that they were ready to conclude an alliance  
 to bind themselves to help the CCT people against their enemies  
 with the exception of the de Polantiquen and whom they regarded  
 to have do friends, as Vor been, & on ydig written by them.

As soon as my hands are in some measure reunited I shall

The Natives  
 willing to  
 enter into  
 alliance  
 with CCT people  
 against their  
 enemies,  
 except the  
 Ashantees

stel

stel my voor de so letter of de President te Coarabword.

- Impia case wate Pucab Union - <sup>135</sup>leida letter from Baulis  
 et Chama reporting that the people of Poupondee voortgaat  
 om den English factory of Mr Sewell te welen daarhouden,  
 & opposed the carryng out of my orders, Graphia doibecumst  
 immediatly send a messenger with de laant stick to Pa  
Poupondee to summon 2 of the elders of dat town to  
 come here, so as to hear from themselves if they intended  
 themselves as bulch subjects, aldan niet, & if they did  
 not obey dis summons I authorized him to give orders  
 to one Gr of Denby, one ditto of Secounde some of Chama  
 to march to Poupondee met vergunning an oldat gene  
 voor zich te houden of onder elkaner te verdeelen wat  
 zy shoud find of English factories op weerd: pondelied.

English  
factory in  
bulch  
territory

Danish  
memories

... .. Not letter from Danish Fair Nera - I find  
Florg Feb 13 1829 - [in English] - last letter of 12 Janu  
 wods him very happy ... "I feel the truth of your remarks  
 on the wretched state of the country, which at present  
 prevents it of any meditations on the mind how to want  
 counteract the ruinous systems of the trade nations -  
 "No doubt but all <sup>the</sup> three Eur: Nations settled on the Gold  
 Coast have felt the unprofitable effects of carrying on War  
 instead of Trade, for which colist reason I presume their  
 respecive Mother Countries established these settlements

I shall therefore take the liberty to lay down, for your consideration, the propriety or impropriety of uniting our exertions in restoring peace, then entering into a defensive league, the purpose of which should be a reciprocal assistance in case of necessity, & united efforts to suppress all attempts to disturb the peace, should be carried on by the Europeans, may be in itself, but I believe such an alliance would be equally beneficial to each establishment separately, & to the whole commonwealth in general. I shall feel obliged to hear your opinion on the subject - in case the idea meets approval from your side, I think the partners would best be quitted upon by a future meeting at some fixed place & time.

India's Quarter is at present tolerably quiet, excepting the Ashantee & Oorissas skirmishing on the borders with alternate success. In the meanwhile there have been some unconfirmed reports of Ashantees raising an army with an intention of marching it into the Fantee country. Whenever they come, whatever way they go I have a strong mind to keep neutral, because if by our assistance the sea-side British took the Ashantees once more, the war would be eternal. I ... expect with the poorest impartial fare the least news. With etc."

March 1. - Edmund Gird paymaster of Fantee writes of Ashantee

Wrote Presch through -

March 2. - Reply to Friend - Happy to see his views coincide with his own. - is a confidence man President Oct

Ashantee  
or  
Oorissas

24.  
as persons alliance will write [him/hind] mine fully  
when circs permit & to consider it necessary to have your  
cooperation & assent for the entire's trust to your care"

Paris Nov 4. Last from flood was 4 days ago  
in St. Jago Co. wood, long furnished.

Spain  
Teacher Bruner Dolphyn, who went to Spain some days  
ago he told his mother with a message from lost talkers  
that if they did not obey his orders I would use use of  
the first and of a brutal warship to impress <sup>upon</sup> their obedience  
upon them in the de stricken of the Med. archy for  
of the keeren, but I was on their hand give them a present if  
they would take the woman with all her goods. He returned  
today with his mother goods & sweeps from the point  
of Spain with feelings respect for the present, on 3rd  
March last gave in my presence a Valder of qui ordered him to  
tell the thing that I had <sup>to write</sup> watchful eye on their activities  
& warning him to be obedient in future

March 5. Letter from Miss Bartolo de Charva reporting  
he had sent messengers to the King of Wessau that  
he had hopes that matter it was ver effend to the King,  
he had summoned the clark of Pampounee, & if the clark  
was he was sent, <sup>or of</sup> the King there. - Claque Boyal: King  
de King: Comany for houses & cause men - 2000  
to our Respective Cas

March 8. Bartels called in for Charles & realises opinion-him  
by Vrijburger Jacob Heyndriks.

March 9. Day to presence of words with present noted for custody with  
warning - Bartels law 5. - Govt Van Ijzen applied  
Commandant of Colwoodslong following on for 4th level's long...

March 10. Royal: King's... reference, on... and  
...  
10 rolls.

March 11. Recd report that <sup>SOP</sup>... Bartels' husband  
... Affaire to pay for as many... as they  
could... warning...  
... territory...  
... hebben om zich te waken...  
... te bevesten. ... Bartels and son  
Charles, referred him to several... cases...

March 15. Letter from Johnson that Affaire deny any knowledge  
of paymaster.

March 16 Meeting of Council. Last Premier Piquari  
... Van Ijzen Van Ijzen. Charges against  
P Bartels by Vrijburger Jacob Heyndriks. of...  
rolling him a thief in public. Bartels sentenced to one month  
imprisonment with labour of Fort... without excess.  
Fines of 1000 costs of proceedings = 75 daves to the civil  
party.

04.  
.....  
March 19. ... Art Prose proceeded to Oxim yesterday evening

March 21. Long omitted to state that on 9th February  
[see previous] again been to mine work but up to day have  
found nothing after digging different pits to depth of 40 feet  
All participants have been to view the work early this morning  
have been able to discover no trace of gold.

March 23 Exhibit No 6. Cf. Neil: Comment. Klosser applied  
Verdu Master.

March 25 - Wrote Prose re gold slave of unfortunates man,  
performed by some people of Epikowoh

March 27. Polaw day. - Various debt cases referred into  
[Tuesdays & Fridays were Polaw days]

Require debt with air of [pending payment, fixing days of payment  
a meeting to Prose] letter to C. Bartels asking that the  
evidence of receipt on his letter P Bartels may be lightened,  
suffering in the meantime any looking all.

[202]  
March 28. After consulting Council last week C. Bartels  
shot by his letter receipt not sent yesterday a his  
presence required at Chama owing to pending disputes between  
Chama & Wossawa. - Letter from Prose de Oxim re  
proposed contract with his price to value of 200 pc for him  
to allow him to send his letter to Oxim, Mada, &  
Vollandia. ...

March 29 Art P Bartels proceeded to Chama, arch

without touching in descending differs between the  
Wossawo Obawas till the arrival of the King Oblowan etc ...  
June 20. The King gave us the lot to have used

messengers for some of our land sales, as usual  
to the hautee intended to cut some paths through the  
brush to be able to surround the village of Suria &  
Emasing & payar Weryphody. We wished to have some young  
warriors all women and to go too far into the bush, because  
of the falling water in front of us without armed men.

I appeared — Ag. Bessifor & Ag. Nest than before late & went  
(about 40 miles) in boats were better but former  
2 hours in the face.

March 21. ... Shompai & net. Parit came in. I stated that  
the hautee were <sup>came</sup> went large behind the English  
village Prunama & payar Uminia who went along the  
beach. I ordered them to send armed men to watch the  
women who went to fetch water, that the hautee send  
messengers to each of our bush villages & give orders that  
they should keep a watchful eye on the hautee try to  
payar as many as possible. I did I would pay 5000  
gold with their pay & finally of 500 gold (and one they  
on the beach Prunama). That they must show <sup>them</sup> things before me  
else that I would hang the first payar would the hautee  
hang to the first tree ten besten. That I understood that this was

hautee

street spout

Uminia

English  
 Community  
 &  
 Chama  
 to  
 Chama

the only way being made an end to paying, ~~and~~

They next told us that the English Community had concluded a Peace of Contract with the Chama, that both nations were now on the best footing, the former having promised to pay a penalty for the two natives murdered in 1624. That the King of English Community had now sought for peace, & that the people of Luella had nobody gone there to conclude a Peace or Treaty with them.

I gave them my advice for this adding to go with <sup>so</sup> ~~with~~ <sup>carefully</sup> ~~with~~ those men & always to keep in mind the brutale message I received in December. That I always veronderstelde that, if they wished to live on good footing with us that they wd not at that time have given such a brutale reply, would anybody have been here to hear my offer of peace or concord. That I therefore wd not <sup>gewoos aanbieden</sup> sufficiently advise them enough <sup>premissen</sup> sufficiently <sup>missel</sup> ~~missel~~ ~~advise~~ ~~them~~ ~~enough~~ ~~sufft~~ ~~sufficiently~~ ~~missel~~ ~~voorzigtheid~~ with the English natives ... ..

Required into the question between of Bother & of  
 Hill Community found latter in wrong. As the matter  
 between of Bother & of Kasah Van Nijen. I am in difficult  
 position; & the latter is still holding out with me & both reasons  
 I had been taken over for Coornvoorsing today.

Wrote to English President at C.C. (31st)

Dear Sir / By delaying until now to reply to your letter of

"I said: respecting a conciliation between the CCh & America  
 people I had in view to ascertain fully the real minds of the  
 America people their expectations concerning the terms of future  
 equal settlement as I feared their own declining to stipulate  
 anything for themselves submitting to what I had their proper,  
 to be civil thrown over some pretensions to be brot forward where  
 such a settlement could be obtained. — The result of his inquiries he  
 happily to state & that was the state of a distressed & wretched  
 kind exist among the natives of America <sup>for</sup> for being  
 infatuated by their last victories they exulted with sorrow pain  
 post calamities & present unhappy & disastrous unhappy state  
 of the country & most sincere wishes for peace & alliance are  
 strongly impressed on their minds. "The distrust <sup>now</sup> ~~now~~ <sup>widened</sup>  
 against them & the colonies of CCh, which America has, will  
 remain I am well aware of, a very arduous task to be  
 removed; as the Americans however excuse it by their open  
 liberal & pacific proceedings which I may consider <sup>as</sup> <sup>justification</sup>  
 as a pledge for their sincerity I must also do when the situation  
 of the British subjects will be settled as it appears already  
 to be partially the case, they will accept of a free & solemn  
 alliance from this side <sup>to a</sup> new treaty as the best  
 security they may desire. / The few terms I have to propose  
 for an alliance between our respective subjects are, besides  
 those to be proposed for good communion with & welfare

date proposed  
 for alliance  
 of Great Britain

would in the wife I beg leave to address you without  
I do present myself with a letter of the country of the  
numbers subdivisions of power amongst the Bank  
people, which of all events must be prevented & must  
beget, I have always looked with care & have  
unlimited attention to an alliance between the sea  
great people residing within the land; I hope the best of  
strongest barrier to oppose to arbitrary claims &  
disturbances of the great rights / to stretch such a  
union for ever & continue since the sole object of my  
wishes than an increase of the power of the sea, & for  
you are informed of, the purchase of our last agreement  
with proper rights & obligations from the sea, & the  
of David Jones & others, I suppose the aim of his  
intentions, I wish to decrease arbitrary steps towards  
it appears also from the Act passed, that the  
capitulating thereby we require to take, the destruction of  
particular power, some of them will fall under  
individual with these purposes, but as we frequently  
sacrifice it insisted upon, I wish to hope, that we  
negotiable deeds of some Chiefs of the C.I. no takes  
with readily and give influence to the same, I have no  
doubt you are willing to take, I believe the same  
parted for such, peace & union among the sea

(Johnson)

With (in case) reply and determine how propose & intend to  
write to Fair of Councils here in few days —

Dylope

1.

The best: Joan or de Gold Coast declines to partake in  
any hostility against the King of Ashantee until the existing  
quarrels between the British subjects & the Ashantees are settled  
but offers its mediation if required. And countenances  
alliance, if the King of Ashantee is crimes of the  
aggressor, de Eburas will join in repelling his aggression  
& assisting it

2.

The causes of war will be investigated & decided upon  
by the best: Brit: Span: Ports

3.

As peace & tranquillity are common happiness, war &  
disturbance will be considered a common enemy to the welfare  
of all allied tribes, they agree to join their arms for the  
protection of & to maintain peace

4.

The runaways of each nation will be given up provided  
the payment of 4 ounces gold, indifferently to whom the  
said runaways have given themselves. Military deaths  
are however to be returned without payment

5.

All native quarrels about debts property requiring  
or will be investigated & the respective lawsuits terminated  
as soon as possible.

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Arxian Journal. (Pisen). March 1899.

23 Mar: (Monday) and of fore [various other things]

March 26. (Thurs). ... messengers from the Mpollonians  
King came in today <sup>demanding</sup> reporting that a

Bruin gebammun wepess named Eboewa Edja belonging  
to Arxian & 5 lug: gold because the Mxing voluis  
had broken a pen & contact concluded with the Mpollonians  
at the time that last was lower. As the family of the woman  
<sup>now member of the native family</sup> ~~also~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~two~~ <sup>of the</sup> family of is here confirmed the matter

for a week. Wrote a private letter to King of Mpoll: informing  
him of my arrival & for payment of debt due to Creators.

[On same day had meeting about this with family of woman  
some members of native govmt Mpoll messengers]. They

stated that a pen & contact had been made between Mpolls:  
Arxian in time of the education as Commissioner of S.V. de B.P.

The Mpollonians stated that the contact was that the  
Arxian should pay to Mpolls: for restoration of peace  
8 oz 5 lug: but up to today ~~had not done so.~~ not having  
complied for lack of gold they agreed in place of the gold to pay

Apollonia  
&  
Arxian

to give a woman & 5 lug: Gold the Oxen denied this partly  
saying they had paid to give the februaner women up to make  
the whole matter without any payment of 5 lug: gold the Apollis:  
was not pleased with this wanted the 5 lug: & in comment.

John decided to refer matter to last for his decision

Chama Letter Book. 27 February 1829. P Bantils to  
last - [written in English & 2 soachulle

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replied to Bantils] reports that nine days ago he and the  
Chamas to Pompondei taking the goods of Mr J Russell. -  
On their arrival there on 18th they could have bought off a large  
quantity of goods but the Pompondei people were prevented  
them seizing the goods but insulted them some goods. - they  
continued to get the goods away by the bush though then to  
another landing place where 2 large canoes from previous were  
in readiness to ~~take~~ <sup>receive</sup> them - at 2 hrs afterwards what  
steps were taken for Mr Russell's boys are yet in all the small  
Cruas with quantities of goods during much inquiry for the  
oil or gold trade. Every Chama & Chama from other  
complaints of him to me - I should take any or measure  
to prevent his loading at our Cruas without fair orders -  
The Pompondeis deserve some correction for their insolence &  
insolence - goods to report they thing Donsoe  
have good presents of men cloths & tobacco instead in his  
defence - Reverse himself gave to Apollis's boatload of medicine.

English  
Trading in  
bush country





bad

which the financial state of deficiaries will permit  
intends at the first available opportunity, when it is possible  
to proceed to prison in person to inspect everything there

10 March 1829 no 6. Transmits copy financial <sup>(minutes of Council)</sup> financial  
return for 3rd Qr of 1828.

no 7. Ditto for 4th Qr of 1828.  
9 March 1829 no 8. Forwards Minutes of Council & files  
with proceedings in the criminal capital charge  
against a native in these papers. - with some comments thereon

Journal (Council)

April 13th. Visit orders. - Visit: Comand Kleoser 6 days  
Kawirama: Art V of tender Van (upon the  
days after. Write Art Proen Main (31 March) do in view  
of his action with Jackson & Lowell. Be completely disapproves  
of Proen proposed experiment (with Pierce) & looking in labor at.

Desbats no 9. An increase in Kleoser's accounts. no 8.  
Dismissing Schemann & Viola for neglect of his duties &  
appls as do Carpenter. User to hospital timber cutting work

April 3 Report for Main about all just done. Of Duff  
Tebhawa a private business. Same line as of the  
large sum of sticks to try & settle existing difficulties between  
Wossaw & Chawos, if possible.

April 4 ... the Cthbals reports attempt of Wossans to  
pay for 3 Apolls: et secunde (a 3 Wossans set to  
have been killed & thing of Apoll: they prevented & calluans &  
secunde cleas. ... Recd letter from Ag. D. H. 4/4 of Chama

\* \* \* [see p 76. -]

sitting: Both de King members van the Wossans thing done.  
Ant Bartels offerendum was best the God heard them in  
the presence of the Chama Elders diminished hopes of getting a  
speedy settlement without cost. I viewed this affair, before  
his departure, but however de potamer was settled, with a  
penning must be charged to Govt, as the Elders of Chama have  
festivite let down our master troubles to blessen, which  
working was their due deserved wage should be.

Wassau  
Chama

April 5. Letter from James Swamy of C.C. (4th) that as  
he intends to establish factory at English Comenda  
how we feel obliged & an amce for the fact we goods to be safe  
for attack a dot place from hotings of Chama, with wishing  
to terminate dot day were not <sup>unjustly</sup> justified in their late attack  
which the Comendas richly deserved. Looking for yr last  
letter to our President, dot as promising is offered for all  
Accommodation between the hotings of Chama & C.C.  
The party here sometimes have an oppity of being a mutual  
confidant - Replied as follows. (5th) - "the King & laws  
in hand with your President for the peul welfare on the 20th  
& day say will soon be put into execn an which I shall, et

English  
Comandy.

Gov. of Province, & could be full, besides of letters / the  
interest of whole set of people at Cdn. Gov. & saying my  
that things in this country, mostly for the good, such that I am  
was determined not to pass do it least injury they commit  
or else subjected to my care / which I can be useful to you  
I hope to be subject of the service I shall be able to render you.

Recd. letter from Davidson Nov. 1809 (18 Nov)

On the 10th of last letter of 18th. - Refers to me we  
can our aid and so on in the opinion that nothing short of  
our united efforts will be sufficient in procuring a reasonable  
peace. - Besides our personal interest and ultimately  
calculate to facilitate an arrangement of the affair - and  
suppose meeting at Sancti Spiritus - a convenient place between  
our residents - by this office & writing to Resident  
Ct. on same subject hopes we may soon obtain the  
good results of our endeavours.

Davidson refers  
to the  
of  
Sancti Spiritus

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[As Dr. B. B. B. B. letter from Chama dated 14th  
April 1829 contains the following:-

The messengers sent to Bombay in Bogobin & Govt  
Bartels returned 7 days evening week late & at once  
found to Govt, with the volume part, that the reply of  
Bogobin was that he was willing to settle the matter  
by letting off a portion of his demand of 10 of 182. which  
some think should first be sent to him rather to with some

Bogobin  
Chama  
Bogobin

his messengers / So I have, before taking coming to any  
decision, questioned the whole court about the origin  
of this potasser & it appears, that they according to their  
own statement, have made no pen & contract, but that in  
similar cases, 600 had been paid to Bassalpin. It besides  
appears, to me that the Chamos is allen gewalle an guilty  
since they replied to the first message of the Wossauers, ~~that~~  
<sup>we do</sup> ~~know~~ not know <sup>of</sup> about the slaves, tell us in which house  
they are now will have them quite lost to you, rather this  
accounting was done (down). they were not returned.

I have indeed brought this in some measure made the Chamos  
understand this, but I shall <sup>hold</sup> ~~hear~~ with the Wolsen  
till the matter is settled. <sup>which</sup> ~~will~~ shall take such measures  
that it is 29. rich met mij ook niet wel hebt willen  
verstaan. / To lose no time I therefore send the first sheet  
quick to the Wossauers, with an order of drink & the  
message to send here gehdwotigden for complete settlement;  
I also let the King know that I want de betaling <sup>aan de</sup> ~~van~~  
voor eerst der 2 slaven & vervolgens van dat gene  
wel na billijkheid in rede zal worden overeen gekomen,  
finally that he can send his breven & slaves here  
free & unhindered, to whom no interference shall be  
done so long as I am here. / Today again one of his  
messengers ran away from him & is at Sabre. I have

sur de Sabin Nefem la fela lue on de paym...  
luec lo de p... at Chawa. dat 9 god rem

will neget de swomans demond of de wassans of 10  
oz gold. a hawer gual de Chawa will p...  
of deat water. *Chak' zag*, a hawer u. uo de dabe

we give uuy apil leit of de god: subjects set ver our  
de over te faken. Not uuy feelings were lath de Chawa  
shoud pay de teng gata fada de hawer way hawer,

u. carpmace of de Pan rkonact which god been wode,  
o lures dat chawel of 1-2 awters haw: of de  
wessans lphard de sum to lare dem u uuy name

to keep away from our country. In hawer haw everything  
paymard as well as found for uuy day by uuy ten  
fante come to awde a Pan a contract a uuy god

to retum dem uuy. In hawer a uuy hawer de  
to uuyed land awspaken de wessans u uuy uuy  
fela "dad-ayin", god uuy to lare dat de watur

zid u de hawer zarde schyllen  
Cyne q. hawer hawer uuying of hawer uuy f...  
hawer uuying of hawer uuy f...  
hawer uuying of hawer uuy f...

of Chawa uuying dat to god uuy a hawer uuy  
fun de wassans hawer uuy uuying to uuy uuy f...  
dean of oz 11 Eng: In de uuying of de watur, hawer

to expect uuy hawer, of uuy, de hawer uuy uuying



In my view de Chamos have lost sight & are responsible for the payment. Welst voordeel is er aan de andere zijde voor ons om (misschien te parjaren, we remain under the obligation om hem de kost te geven antepen om te wagen dat parjaren of of ours who we seldom see back again. of the delivery of the payment of the demand or the laying waste of Criker Samantou are the only means gelof ik waarmede moet worden gekozen.

(PS). Bassabini has also said that he expects the payment next Monday or on failure of this do to up and everything as offoodan.

..... the rumors of the coming of the Ashanties begin to spread anew. Captain Loring (of the ship "Lidia") told me lately that they was longer came to trade on the windward coast, & so in all probability will start on the march, if they are not already on the way.

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Journal 1829 (with)

[Not. no. 13  
1233.]

April 10. .... date in evening recd report from de <sup>chosen</sup> ~~Wassau~~  
 et Chama informing me, he had good reasons

obvious to be cause of andere <sup>poising on</sup> over le gaam, had made yet a last  
 attempt to <sup>induce</sup> induce the King to a more equitable demand, other  
 to this end he had sent Ass Bartels <sup>with</sup> letters with customs which  
 he beschouwe in sticht der Koning tot eenen minzame schikking  
 te bevestigien. He <sup>persequete</sup> further requested that if this had no effect aldare  
 tot de betaling zoudt worden overgegaan tenzy dat men de  
 de <sup>offer</sup> aanhouding of de <sup>accepted</sup> Johis aanvaam u oider with armed  
 hand to go inspect th Kings treasury.

Wassau  
(Bassahin)  
&  
Chama

[Brenners letter referred to dated Chama 10 April 1829

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contains the following: - Acties last letter dated 6  
 day - <sup>writes</sup> as above adding - "the only thing which  
 would hold us back from that is the possibility of seeing  
 a coalition on the side of the Wassaus again openen  
 a the fire of war again stirred up ... .."]

I have at once replied to that officer that however I should  
 like to see the bad <sup>much</sup> amount of the Wassaus paid for  
 I do not consider it <sup>very</sup> advisable at this moment, as was so  
 as I knew how little <sup>rely on</sup> stock one could <sup>rely on</sup> waken op de  
 natives when they have to fight for <sup>others</sup> ~~common~~ <sup>others</sup> ~~the~~. That I  
 thus considered it best of all to forward (over le gaam tot)  
 little payments if the Chama elders were willing to do this.

in which case I trusted that the Footrij borders would accommodate  
the poor devils. And then the King should be told that that was the  
last penny that he would see for such an inequitable & unjust  
demand from the Dutch subjects. If however the Chancery refused  
to pay then it must be of human blood that were of their people  
were payfaired & wopten tot de Wessauws ons attechenden, in  
which last case it mijn vest besluit had previous een  
authorisatie of zijne Konink bij de Schat best of te geven.

Arzain  
Arzaintes  
at -  
Adampung  
Apollonia  
Recd. by from Proan of Arzain with Journal papers,  
reporting that there were various Arzaintes living at Arzain  
who had offered to convey a message to the King of Arzaintes  
if they knew that this had any appl. to the Arzaintes  
Adampung was willing to give his permission. He later  
made fair report of a palaver with the Apollonians who were  
well satisfied with his decision & asking likewise my opinion  
on the matter.

April 11. Sent the Interpreter to the King & Adampung  
to get their accounts their feelings w. r. to this message  
both let me know that <sup>they</sup> would like to see these Arzaintes  
here, where I shall write unto Adampung ... have  
permission for shooting for great festival celebrations.

April 13. Withholding recd any reply from President Jackson

Danish  
proposals  
proposed  
Treaty

I cannot detain the message from Acosta any longer  
write to Danish Govt. - Ackn's recd of his letter of 28 ulto  
direct liberty of detaining his message <sup>answer</sup> in hopes of answer from  
President C.C. - Some therefore unable to give him decisive  
answer yet but we submit evidence for his personal copy of  
his letter proposed to the President. Still hopes to see both  
men of war here when he will embrace first opportunity to  
come down here from his endeavours to return peace to this  
unfortunate country. After the settlement intrusted to your  
care. As soon as he hears from President we inform <sup>you</sup>  
of his opinion. ...

April 14 [16 Aug = 120] Letter from Jackson (14<sup>th</sup>) :-

[16 Aug = 120]

I am sorry I am not yet able to give you a  
reply to your letter relative to an optimal adjustment  
if possible of the offices existing among the natives. I have  
had a conference with the people of this place on the subject  
explained to them, in as far as possible language I was able,  
the contents of yr letter: It was not unfortunately  
read but as they requested a short time to consider of what  
they might have to propose in return, I recd to their  
wishes, considering that if the thing could be effected  
it had much better be after mature consideration than  
hastily done without sure grounds for its permanency.

Proposed  
alliance  
of  
Coast tribes





Nassau  
+  
Chama

Colours presents, being finally recd. returned without the  
 least hindrance, & also experienced some good results.  
 — Peter's — He at first refused Peter's urgent requests to  
 go in person to Essamouthoum but at length let him go  
 as he could dress settle the papers in a less costly manner  
 & also fix his own trade. He has also apparently made  
 much haste down river as he was on Sunday 9<sup>th</sup> inst from  
 St. Bernard man that Peter had already arrived at Bassahin  
 at 10<sup>th</sup> inst 2 or 3 o'clock. He did not send any drink  
 with Bartels as ... as sometimes drink can be given for  
 another object. On Monday after came the ordered  
 letter from Bartels notwithstanding that Bartels writes  
 that he King will not take anything off, as of the by-liners  
 assured we that no negotiations had yet taken place  
 that Sunday had passed w<sup>th</sup> formalities &  
 zoopjes & so the answer taken by Bartels with him at his  
 own cost already came back empty. [Bartels' wife, written  
 in pencil is dated Sanikou 13 April 1829 states - he has  
 spoken to King Bassahin but he says he will not  
 offend him, with murder of 9<sup>th</sup> good, was 9<sup>th</sup> inst  
 below one of the Colours named Amira came &  
 stopped him & he will see if it can be settled. The King  
 wants drink to settle the matter. He will bear tomorrow  
 if possible]. The messenger left again this morning

[018]

[Gumi]

with a letter in which I told him that I would send no drink for the women which I told him before he left. As to show the black thing that the white man was still here & waiting on his messengers, I sent him 4 Krutian however & again strongly recommended Bartels to return & once to not to remain too long playing and Bassahin, about which I had heard something . . . . .

It appears that B had refused refusal for when the messengers left this morning they had 2 letters ~~sent~~ and then I heard Bartels had sent a private messenger <sup>to his</sup> wife to send 2 letters. That is as far as I can report about this unpleasant affair. I earnestly desire that the black master should make his demand more reasonable so that I then with the help of the factory holders <sup>can</sup> comply with it. As it is schreuerend that diver de Chamas get peneedelicht thunnen worden verpeltomen. — Gotto den de relative twint des voormidd what was de nature of den de opmerkt dat de Commanys. — dey replied dat de Commanys had asked den to clean de pad on de de Chama side of de windward coast o dey had been before attended at thunna they would not daarstellen with dat horen they can not dey want send any message to UWEG. [dot].

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Chama  
English  
Commenda

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The Chamas not seeing further than their nose, speak to this request that <sup>mutual</sup> drumst oalts dat they de no Chama or Commanys person either by land or sea should be beledigd. beledigd

The Chamos as they now say, did this because the  
 road between Ind<sup>o</sup> Commanys or offensivations<sup>(of)</sup>  
 thence had been opened by U.S.B. Is dit mogelijk niet  
 de eerste broedschap is delict door een Vaer, ten Postels  
 denwaards gezonden? Althans al dit's happened under  
 Peter's eyes it appears he didn't trouble himself about it.  
 - He [Cramer] told the Chamos they had acted foolishly, for  
 how foolish was it not that they had given assurances to the  
 Commanys, daarop de miste door U.S.B. uitvaardigd,  
 all Commanys, here as elsewhere found on both territory  
 can be seized, paraded, chased away directed naar oveloys:  
 :selvish intent they daring on being able to oppose it  
 notwithstanding they had assumed oveloys. And how  
 imprudent they had been by opening to such without the app<sup>l</sup>  
 of knowledge of the opperhoofd, against the beleidgeide  
 men of reality & above all with enmities of the  
 Dutch flag, to which the Chamos were subject, in whose  
 service & voorspoed they must share as members of the  
 same family. For although the attack had been directed  
 against Ilwicia it was avowed against the same flag under  
 which they had sailed & always found protection. I formerly  
 informed them that they could indeed must send emassage  
 to Commanys, to urge them to settle their polester wild thinned  
 as ovine de poek wil be chard, what if the Commanys

see unusual kind of habitus & <sup>over</sup> attention of their  
 members & day and cause are found & turned & <sup>over</sup> matters  
 there safe and reception. The native government showed  
 they felt that God was <sup>not</sup> but wanted they God and it will  
 in fact object <sup>to</sup> to be given. The day God gave to for  
 without the knowledge of the person. It sure besides that  
 they God will supply and <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>spirit</sup> of it. <sup>was</sup>  
 God they made a law & contract that was <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>law</sup>  
 they God & <sup>the</sup> <sup>divine</sup> <sup>deities</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>quarters</sup> <sup>being</sup>  
 This unusual manner.

Heavens  
 separate

but if it is true <sup>die</sup> with fine gold drink & cloths, like  
 the English, <sup>verschick</sup> at what it purveys honour & safety, nor als 24  
 onlays <sup>total</sup> <sup>perceived</sup> were few or few order. In consequence of this they  
 some days later sent messengers to me who have speed with  
 the Chama Garib to send 2 from our side to point me to  
 Illusia in order to settle their palaver with U.W.G. I have  
 since heard that they are busy making ready 2 or 3 canoes  
 of various sizes to offer them to the Garib <sup>some</sup> possibly  
 they will postpone their mission till that time ... ..

Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> ... Baillie's visit yet and which waits  
 we hope that the Wassaw messengers are getting ready to come  
 with him - but I shall not stay here a moment longer than  
 is necessary ... Van Hoven [<sup>grit</sup> <sup>at</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>orange</sup>] report of Sewell's  
 visit done before than at Accordee is his Sewell's apparent  
 intention to start a factory at English Accordee - & Sewell's  
 inferious pretensions to Van Hoven at the Fort - Sewell arrived  
 spent night at the notice Hoené & had a conference with  
 the notice Gunt - "what does U.W.G. think of this <sup>action</sup>  
 instead of handling white to with white one of our  
 soldiers what does U.W.G. think of the intention of this last  
 young man to wish to establish a colony of Wassaws under  
 the walls of our Fort. Now, as it were, a real peace begins  
 to come among the natives, perhaps he may wish to prepare  
 a new war among the whites? ... I shall write all I can

Wassaw

discuss the matter in front with 1699. Meanwhile I have  
ordered Van Horn to keep a watchful eye to warn the natives  
of our approach <sup>with respect</sup> to his former wild ones of Sewell's  
may come on to both territories. The plan of Sewell begins  
to appear <sup>to some</sup> more or less clear. If any part begins to believe  
that the whole English <sup>territories</sup> of Cape Coast depending  
would be under the appie of Trade to get the whole of the  
windward coast on this side other perhaps to come of give

Shun's case & custom. Gold & beads were much among  
the natives. <sup>it is</sup> or said <sup>[to be]</sup> that Verop of de l'aven  
high behaved Sewell of <sup>[to be]</sup> well deuse that Pierce  
gen stizittend anschouwen is maar achter het scherm  
blyft om by 1699. geene te hooge argwaan te verstellen.  
Mikhael van Apollonia tot Adjoura an day was  
at weester show by will it be before their <sup>substitution</sup> hints  
to becomere? <sup>Shun</sup> (ack best - <sup>perhaps</sup> or <sup>1</sup> <sup>Crewer</sup>.)

Mr C. H. Banters told me that the CCh natives had had <sup>young</sup> and  
young children in all bush villages that were <sup>shun</sup> hints being trade  
to Shunna or Acora but all must come to light. He also told  
me that the young Sewell had gone so far as to get the Houta thing  
<sup>Boone</sup> to get young ones that were should see his palm  
oil but it must all be brought to becomere.

April 14. Native palmer light in (native part for settlement).  
- debt spanning - list of cases in <sup>the</sup> <sup>old</sup> <sup>resort</sup> of them.

April 18. Braz: ship painted <sup>3</sup> canoes & men

April 19. Herd news from Chama that de Polaver settled  
for 8 or 3 bag: [letter from Bremer was <sup>Wassaw</sup> ~~sent~~

Wassaw &  
Chama

and copied J. The Ag Bookkeeper returned here this evening

April 20 ... that Blttr making report of his visit to the  
of Chama reports that on Saty he sent de large

Yont stick and de Wassaw messengers to Bossahin to take over  
the two natives payed for on call of de Polaver trip  
and the payment of the 8 or 3 for which the Wassaw mission  
have accd to native custom made oath that the disputes  
pending between the Chamos & Bossahin were thereby set:

<sup>blotted out</sup> <sup>region</sup> <sup>advised</sup>  
geurscht what the way with <sup>region</sup> word of Wassaw country  
was now open. The Ag Blttr paid this amt out of his own pocket  
under name to ensure decide which de party is who has  
to bear all these expenses since it appeared to him that de

Wassaw was not scholarly. He therefore had given <sup>Anna</sup>  
to de Chama nat: permit to let de natives Assoba Anna  
stem of the others to come here next Tuesday - well: with under  
all details papers of de matter in this journal before the  
parties come here. - Appured agreement made of Bremer  
with Chamos to pay 4 bag <sup>1/2</sup> per month to de Quarters  
for transport of timber, plants or - Finally Bremer reported  
the messengers from depoler whom by both Commissary will come  
here to conclude an alliance.

In 1809 when the Hollander Accras had fought with the Fantees  
the former sent into Okinawa as their allies 2 Fantee <sup>heads</sup> Koppes & 2  
arkans drift as evidence of their friendship victory. In sam dal  
phlyp phlypleging weartheering floots zonde hebben, do thing came  
to ask my permission, & the opportunity of the departure of the Portug:  
Schonner likewise to send 2 Koppes & 2 arkans drift to their  
friends the Accras to give info of their <sup>condition</sup> last victory and the combined  
Anglo-Fantee army approved under the agreement that the <sup>Koppes</sup> consequence  
of the battle will be responsible for the consequences of <sup>Koppes</sup> the  
April 22. Letter to Jackson C.C. complaining re Young Sewell

especially w.r. his acts to promote the defection of natives  
under residing under British flag, e.g. Pompanee also by so far  
indulging him self in a kind of act of bribery towards a Corporal  
& a cloffe of Secunders: says only that he is not with it stand  
that he (last) must not concern himself unaccountable for any  
mischiefs or harm which may occur from some of Young Sewell's  
poor & petty in the territories dependent on his part.

Write Commodore Collier: - 22 April 1829.

Admiral his letter of 5th inst. <sup>of 1829</sup> report enclosed... Returns receive  
thanks for info she stood that until now was under the  
conviction that the measures I have taken a long time since  
I pursued only a few months ago w'd have prevented any  
of the natives residing under British flag to indulge themselves  
in the horrid & most inhuman trade: all my attempts, however,

Okinawa  
message  
to  
Mora.

English  
trading  
on  
British territory

to secure Putra of whose guilt in this matter I was well  
 aware have been unsuccessful the only punishment it has  
 been possible to inflict upon him has been the destruction  
 of his house & demolition of his house & property  
 which was twice done by British forces. As all this appears from  
 your statement to have been of no avail I must confess,  
 that unless do avail of any of His Majesty's ships, in this movement,  
 I have not sufficient means to prevent by violence the proceedings  
 of the people of Putra, I shall also consider it as the highest  
 obligation you can impose upon me, by using the forces under  
 your command for the purpose of putting an end to the traffic  
 & abhorrence in abhorrence of our Empire. I have I think  
 wrote at some time before, when I was at Putra. (I think) -  
 Had expected that his sense of duty would have extended to prevent  
 the slave trade in that territory at Putra. - said report ... from  
 Commodore Sifford Sybil "with highest surprise & regret ...  
 considers it impossible that so many slaves could have been  
 collected without your knowing it being able to do something to  
 prevent it. As this objection cannot be alleged to you  
 unpunished has resolved to come to Putra by first suitable  
 opportunity to make enquiry into the said traffic, & was  
 of opinion that slave trading or being taken would be punished in law  
 & was here to let him (I think) know at once of the sale or collection  
 of slaves again in that house.

April 23 Wrote Asst Bartels to make the expected Chama  
dears with the natives Bissafua & Amo continue  
in contact with others left behind by de Asst Bitter also the weavers  
from Seppem & Johrie. Also sent 2 Holpeld letters for de Chama Qrs  
for carrying plankton as arranged by Asst Bitter. Recd report from  
Asst Bitter re escape of Wossaw prisoner from Chama fort, & an  
conference with War Council made Resluit no 10 despatching 4 light  
sloops, an 1/2 Corp'l 1st Corp'l. ....

Wossaw  
&  
Chama

April 24 ... Thompson came in with some Chamas, de Vy:  
<sup>arrived</sup>  
- Major Jan Cornelius observed Amo all detained  
in de Chama despite with Wossaw, settled by de Asst Bitter on de  
18<sup>th</sup> inst (see Journal of 20<sup>th</sup>). Accdg to the report of de Asst Bitter  
de Chamas had <sup>verkeerd</sup> Verkeerd behandelde worden die, on de request  
of de Wossaw's to have back two runaway slaves, replied that  
they did not know of them, but if they were pointed out they  
wd then send them back, of these two slaves one belonged to  
<sup>slave de topolfer</sup>  
Jan Cornelius of Securae about whom Staple the Chamas  
had enquired to <sup>arrange</sup> beschikken. Afterwards it appeared also that  
there had not been paying (11 ten laste)  
had not been paymand by order of Jan Cornelius but  
wel voor rekening of a Chama named Gissafua van  
Ummia named Aukje. It was this <sup>letter</sup> letter dat men den  
Chama native native Amo had paymand, dual day  
begeep that he was misschien by de Chamas niet so stolt  
<sup>in de vrees van de</sup>  
aan Schodeloot stelling zonde huimen homen, als bij

Verkeerd

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Bij bij  
 anderen, verhooren bij de ware onstandigheid <sup>conceded</sup> verzwaarg  
 vds Chama natie Jomit te kunnen gaf dat hi was panyarod  
 voor den Jomit Jopoejer. <sup>uitbragte</sup> The <sup>uitbragte</sup> Jopoejer did not sleep at this  
 for when de Ag Bitter sent the same Amo as one acquainted  
 with what had happened, to de Wossaw King to roepen him  
 to a just schikking, & te send to Chama persons <sup>urpe</sup> gantigden  
 tot dat end, only a small part of this werse was delt,  
 Amo, under de protectie of de Jomit sticht which de  
 Ag Bitter had sent with him as evidence of his mission  
 had sealed de water huicel acoring to his own idos  
 for 9 of Heren Jonst Bartels wassent to de Wossaw  
 to urpe de King ~~to send~~ that persons, <sup>actijst</sup> ~~antionied~~ by de  
 King shied come to Chama to veroffenen de water  
 to bring de water on a quiet specifical proking. On the  
<sup>was it really happened</sup> <sup>the use of the water</sup>  
~~part of these twengens~~ de Ag Bitter ~~post~~ ~~comit~~ of the real  
 teldrocht, brought it so far as to ~~reduc~~ de debt to 8 of 3 ing  
 [ie kom £30 to £24.5.10] spaid this provisionally because  
 the Jomit sticht had been used, but hield zich vor de  
 Scheldgein voor my te doen twelkomen, in order for me to  
 decide who had been the cause of all these <sup>verwezen</sup> ~~unpleasantnesses~~  
<sup>2</sup> ~~and~~ expenses. I have nu gevolge <sup>verwezen</sup> ~~verwijzen~~ de Chamas  
 tot the payment of  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the paid sum the native to the  
 settlement of the or half. of this onstandigheid, I have  
 written to the Ass<sup>t</sup> Bartels ...

April 25. — meeting with native town on the small hill:  
on St. Jago hill which obstructs the batteries of  
Carrwoodsberg, which he had unsuccess fully tried to get down to  
build at the foot of the hill they finally accepted last offer of  
for 3 weeks and a couple of months ~~to remain there~~ ~~in the~~

April 27. Interview with young Sewell (Cornelia) who ...  
promised to take such measures with regard to his  
factory as would conform to any wishes relative of the British merchants

Sewell's  
Factories

April 28. Letter from Capt Bartle's Chama in which he  
inter alia reports that 2 messengers of the Wassaw King  
Bassahin had arrived there with the parajined natives for which  
the Ag. B. had been at Chama that they were now authorized  
to make a definite peace contact for which purpose he again  
asked that the Ag. B. might come there [Bartle's letter of  
24th April - also reported that the Chama Sergeants had  
heard that the Chama Sergeants had said they would not  
pay Danuba because they had got the slave, they must pay  
the ones]. To all as regards the Wassaw messengers the  
petition therein accords to which he can himself include a  
Catholic ... [The antecedent copy of Bartle's letter to Bartle states  
... that the Chamos promised to send the slaves to  
Bassahin it appeared to both Bremer, to him, Bartle,  
where at Esamantown that the Wassaws had not  
parajined on Jan Cornelius ... he is to tell the Chamos

Wassaw  
&  
Chama

[510]

that last will take measures if they don't pay the debt  
 definitely, however will able to go to Chama. but last will  
 be glad if the Wassaus messengers come here with the Chamos  
 to make a peace & contract. "tell them this what they have  
 nothing to fear here" If they want then Bartels himself  
 authorized to make an affidavit with them but only re  
runaway slaves & Indians: Keeping words given ]

April 29. - Pelawer between Pt Mankabar Nulitja against  
 slaves of Hulle family re called line at propius

May 1 ... .. recd news from Chama 1st that the Wassaus  
 messengers who had come here to make a peace &  
 contract when I wished to have here, had first sent a message  
 to their master to ask permission to come to Uluvia 2nd/  
 that one of the unde btd payarred notices was still in the  
 hands of the Wassaus, but that the Wassaus messengers with  
 remain at Chama so long until he was handed over. 3rd/  
 that the Chama elders had stated that they would not  
 comply with any demand of the 24th inst.:

May 8. ... .. replied to Bartels letter with firm & decisive infirm  
 that the 2 Chamos here will not be released until they have paid the debt <sup>or</sup> paid the debt  
 I instructed him to take measures to compel them: that  
 I expected the Wassaus messengers but he must <sup>write</sup> take care  
 not to let them return to their country until the still payarred  
 Chamo notice shd be handed over. ....

## BALME LIBRARY

May

April 11.  
~~11~~

Native Court came in with messages from English  
 Community who <sup>had been</sup> ~~were~~ instructed first to ask because  
 from me both for their former conduct as for the <sup>unfortunate</sup> ~~unfortunate~~ the  
 message which they had sent me in December, & then to ask  
 we what ransom must be paid for the women for their lives  
 confined in the Castle. With regard to the first I have ~~them set~~  
 before their eyes their shameful & <sup>horrible</sup> ~~unfortunate~~ conduct <sup>unfortunate</sup>  
 conduct as I, in the MacCarthey war had not only saved  
 a considerable no of their women, men & children out of the hands  
 of the Abantias but had for a <sup>prolonged</sup> ~~considerable~~ time sheltered them  
 & kept them in safety under the protection of detachments of  
 Soldiers, on their board <sup>houses</sup> ~~stead~~. About the 2nd I replied to  
 them that a large ransom should be they should deliver  
 two large canoes less as ransom for the women than as  
 penalty or punishment for their lost conduct. I have then  
 clearly given them to understand that they could come here  
 in safety without being in the least <sup>injured</sup> ~~harmed~~ <sup>injured</sup>  
 worried them <sup>in</sup> ~~regarding~~ <sup>regarding</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~their~~ <sup>their</sup> ~~hands~~  
 from their natives or women & not rich <sup>venture</sup> ~~women~~ nor  
 paying any at all manner I should waste no time in  
 bringing my complaints to the English Court but should  
 come myself to settle my account. The <sup>Thompson</sup> ~~Thompson~~ stated  
 that disputes continually arose amongst the canoe men when  
 Portuguese Captains wanted men to prevent them to be captured

English  
Community

to best song song doth despise one who disturbed de peace  
 by jealousy or offence shewed behable w<sup>th</sup> penalty of  
 80z (~~100~~) [26.13.4] & confined in Castle till payment  
 Appd.

Lewell lying  
 & Reccadee

May 12. Castle News rece: reported that he had confiscated  
 cloths of Lewells brought sent to bride Reccadee  
 for sale. Le de Barlets orders he had banaw them on to  
Barlets. Rescript no 11. discharge of captives soldier Throloane  
de Ueer. reppaint of awo in his place

Wassaw  
 &  
Chama

May 14. Rescript no 12. re prisoners & appint of land slaves.

Recd letter from last Barlets about prisoners de de  
Chama, persist in their refusal to pay [how like to buinen  
buinen de class but is afraid of disturbance wh shall be do?]:  
 also reporting that the 2nd native prisoner at de line of de  
Wassaw has also returned in freedom to Chama: that  
Bessahin had now asked to have back one of his slaves  
who had fled to Uluvia rauo and who was at Jahie.

May 15 the native prison having come in with

Karter Okyu I have informed them of Bessahin  
demand that the runaway slave who came here, they  
replied that the slave was the property of sd Karter Okyu  
~~that he had been captured by the Wassaw~~ ~~not in wartime,~~  
~~but in peacetime~~ ~~that he had not been made a prisoner of war~~  
~~in time of war by the Wassaw, but had been stolen in~~

peca tunc ardeat au leideute cause. I have written to  
Bartels accordingly in reply to his letter of 14 day. informed him  
with regard to the Sabri notice, that he (Cramer) reports to me  
that he was an inopia & therefore the Sabri's themselves  
must give him up or pay the gold that they or afterwards  
hebbin. About the Chamag debt I have also replied that  
I shall consider means bringing them to submission &  
obedience.

May 16. Capt Van Hoos Jewells goods. - Instructed  
to return the goods to Van Hoos. - Sewell told Hoos  
that he would have Dutch Sec: but he will not do there. -

Sewell  
telling  
at Secundae

Instructed Van Hoos to give 3 animals of Jewells seized cloths  
to Native Court: to keep 1 for himself & to send the rest back  
to young Sewell to whom I in short words say that I hope  
that that this will be a lesson for him - Inquired into several  
disputes between Wyburfer Viola & Warrans weeps. -

May 17. Wessaw weeps left America with present of rum  
for drinking her master. - weeps for English Company  
came to with possession of the soil captured in the war that they  
were being working the causes that refused all I had with mine  
note at the King's Court could await their of the the the the

English  
Company

May 19. Kumpacai sent in a Sauka woman whom strange  
natives had attempted to payair in the bush after which  
she had escaped after ill treatment. An old native of Sauka

also reported that 2 of his children had been cut away that morning. They suspected that the natives were faulters or belonged to Cudjo Chelso, that they must have come from the side of Great Comumary or Abrenoe. I shall send newspapers there.

May 20. Sent my newspapers with Spanish stock & a newspaper from Father's house to Santa Abrenoe & Comumary with orders to the elders of those places to look for the natives who had of day carried away 2 Santa natives & returned & ill treated and do some object as native woman, in consequence she was watchful to keep watch on the paths leading to Santa Comumary

..... Received letter from President Jackson: CCC 2<sup>nd</sup> May 1829.

Sir/... I have had its contents [of your letter]

Your arrival of our storeship, the departure for England of the Brig Inquest & various public matters have hitherto deprived me of the pleasure of answering your letter.

I have had its contents explained to the people here, they state in reply they have no power with Elumia, that the communication between the two towns is free & uninterrupted, that at this moment there are many Elumios in this, & many CC people in Elumia town, that the whole of the cases proposed by your Schedule now are shown from time [to time] as far back as they can remember been in

Cudjo Chelso

Proposed  
alliance  
of Comumary

existence that they respect them both with the same rule  
ors, but what may become of the best people, they <sup>mean</sup> are not  
to be led astray by them, they answer for themselves, their  
actions have secured their security & believe them.

With respect to the Ashantee business altho' the Europeans  
are enabled to declare as they have done, the differences  
between the Ashantees & C.C. people being still unadjusted  
it is for you must allow a delicate subject for them to say  
anything on under existing circumstances.

I scarce need mention, after what you have written, what has  
been so often asked & so often refused, do they wish the Europeans  
to force to join them, not to make war on anyone, but for the  
quiet & good of the country, to assist in repelling Ashantees  
or any ors who may attempt to disturb the tranquillity  
of the water side. This will show to sufficient to convince  
the public mind has no cause to apprehend any disturbance  
from them / It has occurred to me that if something to  
the following effect could be accomplished it might be  
productive of good the most feasible plan & once more  
restoring the country to its former prosperity is:—

That the three parts of Dutch, Danish, British should  
unite, & proper terms of accommodation be offered the  
Ashantees when opportunity may admit, but should

President  
Johnson  
proposed

such terms after having been considered  
 & appd by the 3 Courts be rejected by the  
 Arbiters. that they sh<sup>d</sup> then be considered  
 as the common enemy of the whole, that  
 each should assist the other when necessary in  
 expelling them from our own territory.

Thus without four comment I leave it for your wisdom / May 20  
May 21 ..... my messenger sent with that of native grant  
 4 days to the bush villages returned reporting that he  
 had carried out his orders that harriet learnt from the  
Abramides that a native who had perished was a hantie,  
 but that their Calveer was in hantie land to make a palater  
 that he himself could not get at he would on the return of his chief  
 inform him of what had happened.

May 22. - Henry arriving in the palace that decided of Peter  
 Viola the slave of owner of a Yapoefer Willemina -

May 24. Recd two letters from Bartels the second about the  
 claim of Bassahin (a de runaway slave of Jalrie  
Paubuan was one of the family is brunier gebammen  
 It appears from that that Bassahin actually had bought  
 that slave for sold from the Wassau King at Dabooas  
Darboassic but that that native had with several o<sup>r</sup>s  
 had fled to Sepoer island in the war of 1825 & had  
 in a false & treacherous manner been delivered into

the hands of those Wassaons King by these islanders who  
made for the Netherlands flag however. The claim of Bassahin  
is thus of equitable title Sabris must receive the property  
of the former a pay the value of it, while then the  
Supremacy must be care spoken about restoration &  
compensation. I have written to Mr. Barlet in this sense.

May 28 Have today underhand the relative of our about

Proposed  
alliance of  
Tombouctou

the letter from President Jackson, cleared <sup>consulted</sup> the  
whole native court of C.C. only 5 of the oldest were present  
though which then the younger people remain <sup>unanimally</sup> in  
<sup>disorder</sup> opinion with them & seldom take part in the <sup>dispositions</sup> business of the  
Court, but it would be desirable before coming to any  
definite decision on sense of the principal Calverns here to  
<sup>invite</sup> <sup>establish</sup> Verzoeken in order <sup>to establish</sup> doortstellen and then some measures  
& <sup>conditions stipulations</sup> <sup>protection</sup> voorwaarden for wearing of paying, but they left it  
further to me to act as I thought fit over the alliance, I  
told them that I would first ask what the English President  
<sup>is willing</sup> willemis to propose to the Ashantis, & that I would then  
answer them with their firm. Wrote fully to President:-

P.C. 28 May 1829

Sir / I have perused with due attention your letter of the 21<sup>st</sup>  
instant respecting the possibility of reestablishing peace & quiet  
to this country restoring it to its former prosperity / as far  
as the present state of things between the C.C. Ashanti people,

and as to your opinion that the communication between the two  
 towns is free & uninterrupted I must venture to say that even  
 this slight amelioration is not yet obtained, the Thunias  
 having since the hostilities been ill treated & seized upon along  
 the coast from hence to four leagues, & still continue to be so wide  
 bush in the very vicinity of their homes, if not properly by C.C.  
 people still by their allies or by natives in allegiance to the  
 British flag. / The Thunias however, as well as I have no  
 doubts about the peaceful intentions of far the greatest part  
 of the C.C. Colonizers opinion but there can be equally less  
 doubt that a dissenting party is in existence. They consider  
 it also desirable that to prevent more seizures or individual  
 disturbances & that they should be speed upon by some of the persons  
 so as Joede Praaf, Gifferra Manzang, Hobber Dacie, Asien  
Adjier Brew & others in concert with the Thunias. It would be  
 looked upon not only as a proof of mutual sincerity or as a pre-  
 =sumer of a general alliance, but more principally as a  
 preparatory coalition against the dissenting party of the  
 C.C. people, or whatever ally it may be. Besides as it may  
 it would do all events put some stop to the still existing inprobabilities  
 not even remain unknown to the King of Ashantee whose  
 mind also should for future proceedings be prepared.

With respect to the adjustment of the Ashantee business, my  
 determination must depend of the terms for any treaty

paper to be discussed, various proposed like King, unacquainted  
 as I am with the real state of things, de last messages & answers  
 even, ignorant of the very origin of the unhappy quarrel, I trust it  
 will appear to you delicate delicate enough for me to intercede  
 with <sup>any</sup> ~~my~~ decision until matters are fully stated & known to  
 me. I may <sup>well</sup> ~~also~~ <sup>well</sup> ~~not~~ declare not acting as mediator  
 between or as party with the British Spanish Courts, I  
 answering abroad for the British subjects, have no objection  
 to join choice with all the motives of the waterside, but I have to  
 the principles of my Court & have not to <sup>express</sup> myself with  
 reproach of having cooperated incautiously by presenting terms  
as sine qua non to our ally against whom I have no  
 complaint who has always proved to be faithful towards  
 the British Court. I repeat however that de means you have  
 proposed have met with no objection, that I am now an anxious  
 to know the terms to be acted upon by the two Courts, and should  
 meanwhile the proposed meeting of the C<sup>h</sup> Coloniers with the  
 Spaniards have your approbation I think it will not be difficult  
 for you to induce them to come hence for the purpose. Finally  
 I have to apologise for not having answered sooner to your  
 above mentioned letter, the conferences I was obliged to  
 keep with de Spaniards about de matter having prevented  
 my earlier reply, I am etc.

fairly one, what  
 on the same day  
 the letter was  
 written?

Native Court informed me de payment Sankta values  
were in English taken Ntra Manpa, in demands of  
Collector Mr Otae successor of Paurice - wate  
Pellion d'Armen - ...

May 29. The lecture Court came in den morning  
with great numbers warden of the warden

for divisions some being warden in hand. as appears from  
the following: - The selected King of the Byessanfos

Byessanfos named about one of the Byessanfos named  
Muzang Duda selected warden against the warden

during vendition of the common forest in Byog;  
skips & rich others of girth Rod warden sawmill of the 2

Byessanfos named Tubanie. Muzang Duda selected  
dennwiltie. It was Britain chose a canoe warden

& employed about 200 of party dield warden of the  
the Byessanfos in Ntly's direction. I have explained

that on day Rod selected Ntly in defend  
of the Byessanfos they warden warden. His actions re

next in my opinion below at Ebony fact of the  
Vorderen I have warden warden warden warden

In de order Zapt & de warden warden warden warden  
Muzang Duda to warden de warden  
to fact of the warden warden.

The Thourpaci then asked to know my opinion as to the  
 relation in which to stand with regard to the thing of the  
 Byessofes & the members themselves. I gave it slowly to  
 be understood that I should still require no other chief  
 than the Thourpaci alone that I thus stand regard the  
 Byessofes as a <sup>separate [special]</sup> byzantine council but <sup>desired</sup> <sup>observed</sup> <sup>in consequence</sup>  
 subordinate to the Thourpaci & that I therefore in consequence  
 before that such was in act phenomenon that the Thourpaci  
 should would be chosen & be only head of the native population.

It soon appeared that there were various disputes in existence  
 between the Thourpaci & the chief of the Byessofes Pichyru  
 which all appeared to be ten <sup>to define in detail</sup> <sup>in detail</sup> of the latter - after much  
 discussion for their benefit of justice & shatter lands - .....

May 30. The paying of Corporal Sox's mother & two  
<sup>wives</sup> of Attakure' an English town. Wrote Jackson  
 thereon, who as to the payment of  $\frac{1}{2}$  annie which the  
 people are required to pay at Ct before their complaints are heard -  
 Ct people are charged withing for the Ct of the annie -  
 Jackson informs that this previous letter was be considered  
 by the Council on Monday. .... Atampang applied again  
 for some that field for his needs. I will consider this, for which  
 I have told him at the time that I shall stop the payment,  
 I shall have to continue in for some time since I am in  
 negotiations to send newspapers to Coenossie & also in the present

Attakure  
 an English  
 village

Atampang  
 &  
 that field

30.  
of the <sup>proposed</sup> <sup>mission</sup> ~~visit~~ of the English President  
May 31: ... news of the balance officials at Lt. Bartels house  
are attending a big funeral custom ...

June 1. Order. Van Ingen 4 days Haines arrest.

June 3 ... a big fire - burnt for 2.30 - about 6. about 50 houses  
destroyed but none finished.

June 4. Account. Curran's complaint about having to leave domains of her  
house; her ancestors being buried under it. She fears for  
the "Samau"

June 6. ... Some of Colonel Affery's people from of CA came to  
China towards custom here

June 7. ... Another case of objection to having mines here because  
of warlike burial. Also the Samau and remain with

the family at old place - I told the King that never been able  
to understand. <sup>arrest</sup> <sup>concomitant</sup> dear 24 200 large met plausible hooden on separate  
house <sup>foolish</sup> <sup>superstition</sup> 200 by school way 200 <sup>also</sup> <sup>was</sup> <sup>had</sup> <sup>been</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>be</sup> <sup>done</sup> <sup>by</sup> <sup>his</sup> <sup>father</sup>  
from their grandfathers <sup>would</sup> <sup>stay</sup> <sup>by</sup> <sup>it</sup> I see nothing else to be  
done except to leave them where they are slowly as change here  
there is destroyed by fire <sup>to</sup> <sup>with</sup> <sup>balance</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>fetch</sup> <sup>out</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>gold</sup> <sup>into</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>King's</sup>  
streets. If that is <sup>former</sup> <sup>cash</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>18,000</sup> <sup>200</sup> <sup>soldiers</sup> <sup>land</sup>  
down ...

June 9. Letter from Capt. Bartels Chamber that he had sent message  
to <sup>the</sup> <sup>King</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>fetch</sup> <sup>out</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>gold</sup> <sup>into</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>King's</sup> <sup>streets</sup> <sup>if</sup> <sup>that</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>former</sup> <sup>cash</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>18,000</sup> <sup>200</sup> <sup>soldiers</sup> <sup>land</sup> <sup>down</sup>  
to <sup>the</sup> <sup>King</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>fetch</sup> <sup>out</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>gold</sup> <sup>into</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>King's</sup> <sup>streets</sup> <sup>if</sup> <sup>that</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>former</sup> <sup>cash</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>18,000</sup> <sup>200</sup> <sup>soldiers</sup> <sup>land</sup> <sup>down</sup>  
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Report

de Leporus. That I forbode <sup>disapprove</sup> parole de lui de puerced  
 parjuring of de Sobris & <sup>his purpose</sup> <sup>total</sup> <sup>inreed</sup> <sup>inreed</sup>  
 dis debt be paid by de merchants because he cannot get it  
 from de Charos in getting from de Charos who are within  
 his immediate reach the refusal of de payment advanced  
 & Cremer.

June 16. - Whole Bartels Charos & slave human claims  
 ... .. <sup>by</sup> <sup>offer</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>leg.</sup> <sup>Comary</sup> <sup>who</sup> <sup>was</sup> <sup>die.</sup>

June 20. - Askerdt Van Luper abundant of Cooradsberg  
 ... .. applied for Charos.

June 22. - Ye last Antee Ambassador At Amoy continually  
 applying for Holzfeld. authorized of Cochier  
 to pay him for 6 months of his fear.

Amoy  
Holzfeld

June 24. - Mil: Comant Standcart reported to be arranged  
 with Capten of English Brig "Hite" for a passage to  
 Modera for £25. providing his own provisions.

June 26. - Correspondence with Pierce of CCh. & <sup>by</sup> <sup>name</sup> <sup>Bontchie</sup> sent out of the Vempe <sup>they</sup>  
 was fully sold at <sup>to</sup> <sup>have</sup> <sup>overplured</sup> <sup>by</sup> <sup>a</sup> <sup>Pruice</sup> <sup>man</sup> <sup>Coffee</sup>  
 at <sup>to</sup> <sup>be</sup> <sup>reave</sup>, who threatened Pierce with his pen when Pierce at  
<sup>to</sup> <sup>be</sup> <sup>reave</sup> went into town to resume Coy. Pierce another Coffee  
 put in a <sup>to</sup> <sup>be</sup> <sup>reave</sup> port. also at the last to take him over <sup>to</sup> <sup>be</sup> <sup>reave</sup>  
 (sold subject) offered <sup>to</sup> <sup>be</sup> <sup>reave</sup> him severely for his two  
 unlawful acts - (seizure & theft and pin).

June 27. First Cape estate (procure by canoe before ...)

... de Kofferdia was coffee and other ...

... battle with us ...

... of Basselin ...

... had been sold in ...

... in the ...

... seen ...

... by the ...

... to the ...

... in case the ...

... appear with ...

... of ...

June 28. ...

... from ...

... of ...

... of ...

... of ...

... of ...

... of ...

... of ...

... of ...

... of ...

Rowing at Acoma

Sep 25

Wassau + John

wish you not your desire, destroy their Town. / I was  
aware that many innocent might suffer with the guilty  
it therefore became all their duty to prevent slave dealing  
being carried on. I told Andra I was quite aware he was  
the pilot, he was accused having the Spanish Brig's cargo  
rosted what he was to do with it. / At last they have all  
promised that there shall be no more slave dealing there.

If Sir, you were to let them know you were aware of  
this Spanish Brig having landed her Cargo etc. &  
that a Mr Fernandez a Spanish subject from whydah  
was visiting at Dutch Accra for the sole purpose of purchasing  
slaves: to assure them if they permitted such traffic  
in future to go on there must send these Spaniards away,  
that you would in conjunction with the British Squadron  
destroy their Town / I have or - Colling / Commodore

To Col Sir Edmund last Knight / Govr of Sierra.

June 29. Hul: Commandr Standaart this evening left for C.C.  
by canoe for there to go to Yantum and Capt. Winters  
there to sail to Luadavia by a English Brig Vile He has been ill  
for 10 months...

June 30. Soldiers dissatisfied with price at which <sup>some of</sup> rum are  
issued to them as that sold. But they had refused owing  
to financial situation, & also refused their discharge which they then  
asked for



and in your last from de Danish Port at Accra, I wrote on the 20th Inst: to the Serjt St<sup>at</sup> due in order to be might do the way steps for the practical service of the laws of my Count against slave trade. He assured us then in reply that not any traffic of the kind was set on. / At the rec<sup>d</sup> of your first letter of April I have given him on the 22nd of the same month next directions informed him how to be best to punishment if these orders should <sup>as</sup> of the former prove vain, & will now again send him a message for the Consuls of both Accra to acquaint them with the info you have given me, & with the measures I am determined to take if they persevere in this most inhuman traffic. / Respecting de Spanish subject Fernandez, mentioned in your letter I have reason to be astonished of his residence near a Dutch place, will cause his immediate departure for Accra as the same individual said here in March 1828 with a Spanish Brig was ordered by us to leave the woods without delay.

I am sure my Sir, perfectly aware that any presence is necessary at Accra, intended going there myself to put a decisive stop to all further irregularities; but my health, besides the difficulty of returning, not allowing me to proceed by land, I must yield to necessity & wait until the arrival of a Dutch vessel or the first convenient notice to Accra will de same time an opportunity to return here / Yours or / Post.

In both warships Konrad Hecla passed anchored at CCh.

Chama letter Book - April - June 1829.

9 June 1829 <sup>inserted</sup> Sept Christiani Koning. Dutch Accras. [in English]

Githens last letter of 22nd April has explained

to see to do Pijns Colocers etc. But I would not see answers from them as they waiting for us as far mentioned in your letter which then after this harvest - Has no Dutch writer - All the Accras are ready despatch to Aquamboe to help King of Aquamboe for fight with Crepee - Wants some flog "and as pay as I keep"...

Aquamboe  
&  
Crepee

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Axiin letter Book: April - June 1829.

Journal (Asst Proen): extracts: - [a profic journal to most of it about debt & prayer cases; many records due to Cremer].

April 19. Sunday - Polaver between Wossaw Coloccer

Mtje of Mtropoz. Krom, & Mabelar Keutia

the former having payered on head of letter.

May 19. Sunday... messengers to Wossaw Mabelar returned

with 2 messengers from Wossaw King or Coloccer saying

Mtje wd not come because his palaver was too big. They were invited to let if I wished to have Wossaw trade at Axiin I should then send a present of cloth & rum to the Coloccer

May 21. Thursday. Sent to Wossaw Coloccer Lamin & Mimmie a

cloth & rum as present; & told the King Koffie Amos [of Axiin] Mabelar Amos had the posts from her to Wossaw cleared.

May 30. - reference to Coloccer Edjorus of Agouma.

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Wossaw

Coloccer

King

Koffie Amos

of Axiin

[017] June 2<sup>nd</sup> Messengers sent to Wassau Coloeer Imminie returned.

June 4<sup>th</sup> Census and particulars and list of abandoned Barred p

June 10<sup>th</sup> left Wassau

June 22<sup>nd</sup> Corporals and Police at Bonaco re other slaves sent to

Bonaco recaptured - Arms & Hollandia man Coffie.

Procs ends messgr to Arms King Kuffie Arms sta. Coloeer Wassau  
is that police sent to particulars abandoned Barred man

June 23<sup>rd</sup> - Arms from Apollonia Coloeer Konkron

reports that the Attakrasien were fighting the Apollonais.

[112] Arms sent particulars abandoned Barred man

[Kob. na 15] Despatches to Minister of Marine Historien April - June 1829

1558] Arms sent particulars abandoned Barred man

24 April 1829. No 10. - Financial political Report on 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter -

... No straightened state of finances ... No receipts in Recogitative Cos

of 1200 or 500 - probably imposed on people of Arms - ...

Recogitative fees reduced to half; but considers decreasing use of

these roads by Brazilian ships was less due to the amount of Passage

Recogitative fees, than to the arbitrary treatment of Marine's Captains

by V. der Buffen Paas, who forced on new articles without the best

lawful reason, with even less convenience than any other

Commander, I will not permit ships with incomplete papers to

use the harbour but considers none the less it is his duty to

grant to afford help protective to those whose papers show they are

engaged in lawful trade - ... The work of the current slaves ...

966 of Persons; for every country. The English factories built in  
 Europe subjects are required of mutually distinct nations and the  
 rate (in way of the day annual rights, very just & alternate,  
 assistance factories of various kinds is given by/without to some of  
 them, & the rest remain relations being again renewed & established.  
 The relations with English Residents of Cape Coast in the last year  
 (nearly) being, last winter in affairs of some object: an attempt  
 in mutual satisfaction are a heavy & also a liberal part. — Persons  
 being given of 31st March laste Parliament, with his [King's] view for a  
 number of foreign & extensive assistance of the coast inhabitants —  
 — How reason the Letters of David's part is ready to enter with it —  
 According to several opinions of some of the Council, that  
 assistance should be granted for their assistance & assistance was  
 their subjects, & not without, nor de foveas, while de foveas,  
 particularly that in English with respect to [the] [the] [the] [the]  
 their honor & duty, and state in which, situated in the  
 concerns of the Government (the other to respect [the] [the] [the] [the])  
 a rupture between some dangerous negotiations. Of the  
 assistance in the mind and heart in fears watching for people  
 were; and if it turns, in which was the territory of Boulay  
 reciprocal assistance, some disturbances arise between the  
 assistance & relations, which are only, individual cases  
 for the recovery of debts, in which other also on some people

Cape Coast

inspired  
 alliance  
 confederates

many times previous, without it being in my power, I  
 take able officiously to watch against. but will standing  
 this all the forts on the windward coast are visited by Wissans  
 rather fresh people, to trade; from which I am able with some  
 ground to conclude that <sup>no</sup> hostilities are now to be expected  
 from that side. — His correspondence with Commodore Collier  
 re Slave Trade at Accra — As I had not long before received  
 a similar report from the Danish Governor at Accra after  
 the "Sumatra" had been anchored there for investigation,  
 — I sent Warren's orders to Lieut. Officer stationed there.  
 I have now replied to the Commodore — summarily, reply —  
 If only there was more strength of the fort left to house one  
 Officer I should certainly not leave this post unoccupied;  
 but according to reports recd. there is more roof & protection  
 from the rain, so that I have decided to go myself to Accra  
 by the first ships opportunity, to inspect & settle such measures  
 in conjunction with my financial means, as will tend to  
 prevent this unlawful perpetration on Dutch territory

6<sup>th</sup> May 1629. No 11. Sends copy serial Minutes of Council  
 & financial r<sup>o</sup>r returns for 1<sup>st</sup> Q<sup>r</sup> of 1629.

7<sup>th</sup> May 1629. No 12. Presents Adjt Hoosens application for  
 bronze medal for 12 years service

Journal (cont.)

July 1<sup>st</sup> - letter from Arch. Power with correspondence to Pierce re the  
slaves for Doutchies, <sup>& Power was Coffie</sup> Doob's upls. ...

July 2 - rec'd his letter to boundure Collier re: Worming etc.  
Itora by Lands boundure Pattabbe ...

July 3 Today being polawer day the public hall was full of  
natives who came with claims for debt. Have settled  
for our admittance: my case must come under Veruvelid ... <sup>annulled</sup>  
for the purpose of debt settled in Journal of 16<sup>th</sup> utlo de Wormunay Coloocur  
Kusama rec'd one of his Portugues to renew his request for the returne  
of the 3 slaves

July 5 ... How many prison & low mortality in Worm

July 4 Rebuilt No 13 re soldiers ...

July 8 Hoffie, de man in honor polawer and for Worm under renewed

July 10 Inquiry into Doutchies Hoffie's polawer - wrote since that by  
was actually slave his story untrue, and Hoffie denied the

the threat and by you ..... Perseport Hoffie to quit his claim of 102 14 Eng  
against de Coloocur Offshore Tjaktion of St Comunay.

July 11 Letter from Pierce protesting against Doob's findings in Hoffie case :  
his complaint was against 3 men including Pierce reigning de  
by Doutchies without first apply to himself or to native authorities

July 12 Letter from Jackson re reading man who complains his car has  
been paymanted at Pompon des.

July 13 Rec'd private reports from Worm that everything quiet there

that the disputes between the Spollonians & Attaphras which  
 were present aort, not er <sup>us more than</sup> eenig gaweg had plects  
 gched.

Passing  
 at  
 Accra

July 14. The boats Bomba Patapoc sent to Accra on 2nd inst  
 returned today bringing the folly message from the  
 native Foruit stare:— That they wish our Hunder to have been  
<sup>concerned</sup> betwixt in the stare trade but that they had abso-  
 lutely been compelled to it, under noq door de stare tyd absoel door  
 dien die English Staves zults of het Holl: prody schied  
deur, but that they however are desirous to put an end to  
 it as soon as they shall be supported therein by the presence  
 of a white man; that they quite understood that the Port  
 was uninhabitable, still that they expected their former orig  
<sup>offer</sup> carload to be laden with wood for the planning of the Port  
<sup>lodging</sup> and prepare a house in the town for the business  
of the official.— I shall consider this in connection  
 with our financial situation.

July 14 ..... This morning early a troop of Porties has  
 2nd returned in the village Assefoema and the  
 object of passing thru the Port to Abria for water.

July 18. At passing bill in one of his notices who was at Methema  
yday. He would have been seized announced there but  
 he saved himself by flight.

July 19. A Cape boat native passing thro' thru the Port, had ply taken

from him, last of which <sup>of papers</sup> found that the  
M<sup>r</sup>. John was arms, which was allowed on real festival days to  
the M<sup>r</sup>. was warned of the year <sup>contract</sup> which was <sup>in</sup> table,  
last of arms, <sup>two</sup> <sup>times</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>papers</sup> <sup>being</sup> <sup>given</sup> <sup>for</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>paper</sup>

Apollonia  
or  
Wassaw

John Marsch of Secoudee was by his request outward  
Gezond for the Ag. Resident Groen replying that the King  
of Apollonia would pay nothing for the debt of the 2 natives  
of the <sup>here</sup> <sup>camp</sup> <sup>since</sup> <sup>some</sup> <sup>time</sup> <sup>here</sup> <sup>for</sup> <sup>Secoudee</sup> <sup>nothing</sup>  
may help <sup>be</sup> <sup>as</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>Apollonians</sup> <sup>are</sup> <sup>either</sup> <sup>or</sup> <sup>subjects</sup>  
of the English. I shall take an opportunity of writing to the  
Resident Jackson. [John Marsch's letter <sup>Secoudee for</sup> dated 16 July 1829:-

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Asks for assistance in follg. - but says of some people from Apollonia  
Apollonia came here some caught by some Wassaws here  
to whom they were indebted some being carried to Wassaw. and  
thence the headmen of Secoudee to let de polaver John Marsch,  
as to for, the Apollonians were asked Marsch to make a matter  
for them to let de polaver to pay the debt of 500g (in gold)  
to the Wassaws. As Apollonians being unable to repay Marsch  
told him to apply for payment to their master the King of Apoll:  
He had done so twice & received Ass. Groen's reply:- dated 4 July  
that his presence, messrs had returned from Apoll: with the reply of  
the King of Apollonia that he would not repay the 500g but that Marsch  
was to do what he chose with the Apollonians, & that he had been on his own  
was of de Wassaw's here den stop of some land of the wilden <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>land</sup>  
which John Marsch met van uuden had die Apollonier <sup>with</sup> <sup>land</sup>

as [unclear] Wassau says to [unclear] — Marsch asks lost to communicate with Jackson.

July 20 Berlin No 14. 1/ As President Van Ruyen applied to Sir St Sebastian Chama, the underborough landstop

2/ Asst Bartels who has been in his mother's house acquainted with [unclear]

3/ " " regards to [unclear] for duty in office — sent Marsch's letter to Jackson — reforms Jackson's lab:-

John Marsch living in fort at Decouree as factory keeper for of [unclear] Bartels. He appears that King of April: replied to [unclear] letter that they would do what they liked with the [unclear] men till then or give them with Wassau. He became without pay & nothing, Marsch only paid their debt to save their lives stand for him whose his money. To 2 Apolls are detained at [unclear]. Asks Jackson for his opinion & assistance if possible.

Jackson replied; he will certainly give all assistance possible but as well that does stand known to whole of the office existing between Wassau & Apolls; he will write it through the [unclear] long

July 21 lost writes to Jackson copy of [unclear] of [unclear] & [unclear] letter [unclear] or [unclear] Koffie case. ....

Jackson writes, lost, at length, on Wassau Apoll's [unclear], dated

21 July: — Asst An Apollonian man murdered a Wassau man Mandaka: Messrs sent to Wassau to settle matter some arrangement made but details not known.

Apollonia  
Wassau

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The messengers from Apoll: while in Wassaw did a load: Apollonia  
when they left they on their departure they left 4 pions with Wassaw  
Wassaw as security: they promised that money loaned or settlement  
for the murder should be immediately sent, & settlement, accord  
to Yausapia's statement, being a small sum of money &  
debt to Wassaw of the murderer: these terms not being complied  
with the case was brought to C.C. where ops for both sides heard:  
opposed on his decision that to settle the whole matter, - debt of  
murder: Yausapia to debt up murderer <sup>paid</sup> about 6 oz gold:  
Yausapia complied, sending man money, & expecting, as was  
arranged the return of his 4 people: but the Wassaw said the 6 oz  
was not the whole, that the Apoll's sum for which 4 Apolls were  
security was 13 oz rouble whole of this was paid they were not  
part with the 4 men, but if it was paid the murderer given up  
the business would be settled they would be friends again: Yausapia  
been being told this asked for his man money to be returned  
to him again that the Wassaw might be left to settle the matter  
themselves for he did not pay more than a first speed on: these words  
sent him other words all from interferences from this [Jackson  
of C.C.] to adjust the balance: since then King Yausapia, has  
sued 4 Wassaw, when he was going up to Jackson's messengers  
when he learnt of the detention by the Wassaw of his people & his deed:  
he then appealed to Jackson <sup>what to do</sup> what to do was to do, while the  
Wassaw would not settle the affair in dispute but in their own

way, to his injury, was still <sup>seizing</sup> requiring his people: he asked ... in  
 the case that Jackson wd excuse his not complying with his  
 [Jackson's] wishes which he wd willingly do <sup>whenever</sup> they  
 Jackson's message said, he had in fact done his best to acquire  
 it because: one of these people came from Apoll: and  
 here today he is still there: -

Jackson leaves it to God to prove what proper due to way he  
 of Paulina paying the 500 for mention of the 2 men detained  
 by the Wassaw at Beaufort. He considers it very bad policy  
 to allow such people to come into our towns to pay for or out of  
 their pockets if we can prevent it. "I am an advocate for  
 the free uninterrupted intercourse along the coast side from  
 one end to the other of <sup>our</sup> country of any kind  
 if that can point out any way in which Jackson's interference  
 in the case can or is likely to be of service, <sup>he</sup> will gladly cheerfully  
 accept of it. I am re/Jackson

Panpouder  
 military  
 expedition to

Two messages sent to Panpouder returned relating that the Panpouder  
 notice had not previously refused to comply with these panpouder  
 English Commanary notices before offer of Commanary had been  
 then to settle the matter. / General Order - in view of fruitless  
 attempts made to prevent panpoudering on Wednesday last the  
 being subjects there to obedience to orders from them; a detachment  
 of 20 men under a Serjeant placed under the orders of President of Chama

21 Van Ruyen with orders to Van Ruyen to repair one of the Chama GPs  
 will spare powder & shot to prevent with ~~some~~ detachment to hold  
 them. Poyfondei due to arrest being to head castle, the follow-  
 natives. Three who paraded 3 Engl: natives of Commanry:  
 2 members of native party of sd town; if possible do 3 natives  
 of Commanry detained there. / At President's orders case, 1/ to  
 arrange march so as to arrive at the town at day break 2/ to use  
 violence or permit <sup>violence</sup> ~~violence~~ along with a 1000 men on the way  
 not to pass to daylight but before dawn repair. The At President  
 Van Ruyen <sup>then</sup> to have without delay, due <sup>to</sup> arrest the  
 Secty Essex who <sup>was</sup> arrested at Poyfondei to send to  
 Head Establishment under escort of the military detachment, with  
 a full report of his actions

July 24... Recd report from At President Van Ruyen by express  
 that he had returned from Poyfondei: that the bird  
 it is true had <sup>escaped</sup> ~~escaped~~ but that he had got into his hands  
 the great Woffelaar some of the head and owners of the  
 parading, who had sent with the detachment.

July 25 Wrote Jackson reporting the above & with Essex [under] P  
 ... At 8 pm and about canoe with the detachment sent  
 on 21st to Woffelaar, <sup>Essex</sup> ~~Essex~~ the Woffelaar of Poyfondei, the  
 Secty Essex of Chama, under escort, the 3 paraded natives  
 of Commanry. The At President Van Ruyen informs me that  
 the 3 latter natives had been sent to him with Essex [under] P

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from Three ~~to the~~ ~~last~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~office~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~workmen~~  
 that offer had said that he himself must come here  
 a person for enquiring into the matter related in the journal  
 of the 16th inst [i.e. that Three for a debt to the Wassans of  
 1803 had forced Three Wassans had placed 11 <sup>people</sup> in prison  
 with Commaney native Affer who had settled the debt.  
 Sometimes around a Commaney native Affer had given Three  
 two girls (belonging to Three) his share a child she had conceived  
 & Three died & Affer had the slave women Three the  
 body to Three who buried, to avoid Three unpleasantness  
 Some time around about 4 inst 050. a reward of the 11 people  
 was awarded with a knife. The Commaneys feeling that  
 they would be blamed for this offered the Three 100 12 Three  
~~to~~ to keep quiet, but he refused & replied he should inform  
 his master Three which he did & then told Affer  
Three who came together to enquire into the matter. Affer  
 refused & Three then parjured 3 natives of Commaney  
 about 3 inst 050. was written in the letter  
 of Scott Jackson] It appears Three do not clear as still  
 various powers pending between Commaney subjects  
 & the Wassans, and the settlement of which I may  
 do delijit zal on bedig Commaney. Three of Commaney

July 20 .. Sent the 3 returned parjured natives of  
Commaney to Jackson with letter asking him,

so they had been paid. Because you'd finally received  
on 11 papers & offered for payment, to send out offers  
to come to Brussels Paquette.

July 14 ... Paquet writes from North Van Ruyter reporting  
a message had come from de Wossens being urgent &

a statement of de walter re de share inventory to John & Peter

de Bone. Cc includes one with him at Chaux. <sup>de walter's original - the book</sup>

How the like people who have refused to obey the summons of

the officer.

July 28 ... de walter writes to Jackson giving him portions of offers

in connection with de case, at Stes. Not on reason

he writes, de walter writes to Peter et Cc. & Jackson.

listing of your demands, status of your request to fix prices of

warehouse <sup>in de walter's</sup> & other factories & wrote petition to avoid

difficulties, & other things. <sup>in de walter's</sup> de walter's needed signed ... [unanswered]

At some meeting de walter stated to Jackson of Van Ruyter Agree

at Chaux, Paquet to give one to Paquet "Paquet's statement of the

change involving de walter between de walter's Agree

July 30 ... Agree Van Ruyter writes, de de Wossens

writes thing de walter has received his demand

of 1000, which de walter to Peter & de walter's, to 400

Agree de de walter demand must be paid, de walter

August 2 ... Van Ruyter reports ... de walter dispute between  
2. de walter Cc writes re Van Ruyter's w/ & payment

(sic) [p. 51]

Wassens  
&  
John

Summary

August 3. Sent messengers 2nd time to debars of Abrewoes  
Street Summary dot if they didn't return (the)

paraded were I stands come of the then.

August 4 ... So messgr returned with reply dot they had  
paraded the 3 men on the beach of Enria &

Awossa mother of Atwa here: sthat is my by die  
Hande Verbezen. mit lot teang bestuning des zeker lot  
tot schade verpoching. dewyl een humer geelicht,  
ende beiden anderen de hoofden afgeslofen waren et de  
moting of de funeral custom of their king who had  
geensmet on hier heel a lunday 19th Octr 1828

If I could find their boat their king alive they then wd  
do the same with the 2 men killed.

August 5 Atwa de mother told de activie van de  
debar wespe, rosted them what she thought was  
de best thing to do. He only said they would consult with de king  
(about with) dot we know well. Told her to take Enria &  
Awossa present at their consultation.

Augt 7. He Native point stated dot he considered dot  
in de present circ of de line it was not advisable  
to undertake any thing against de Abrewoes, even if we had  
some of their boat use of food stuffs but dot we must use een Zach lijntje  
or er er er van zanden hoeken te passen.

Wrote to com Hudson at Alor re a debt polaner.



at Prozel: Captives wanted out of his cell from two laches for making in the Castle but lost interest because of bad influence.

August 18 ... the collaborator of Pomponazzi Doyle Thurston's debt to offer Thurston, given 3 units adjacent.

August 20. Jackson declines last invitation to dinner & celebration of birth day of King of Siam: on 21<sup>st</sup> day too busy too busy.

August 21. Prog: ship Maria Rosa and pps in air, cannot men allowed. - the bad state of the military Thurston

August 24 Things Sunday celebration. Thurston present at dinner. Pops from Ch.

August 26 The President Proem [at 10:00] said news to Thurston that all quiet here, - all disputes between Thurston

Thurston's with yet ended.

August 30 - Proem & Van Luyen returned to their posts ... including word complaint from Van Luyen & Chauo that an English ship was trading there. Replied we had no power to prevent English Captives carrying on trade, were partly with at places where no official resided ...

September 2. Rescript no 12. <sup>arriving</sup> owing to scarcity of scholgers & need price; & to two reparations paraparis to the Castle: - 1/2 spot of lime prohibited till four units 2/ Tab: master to carry out.

September 4 Belore Ychia of whom long ago sewage <sup>was</sup> made in the Journal

collaborator of  
Pomponazzi

Thurston  
&  
Doyle



der onpeleene onstaudigheid van de invordering van het  
 bezgeld. Het is u het allerminst of de last tuss  
 waa de Chamos om in hune indruyken wagens  
 de ambtware van Z.M. onzichtiger vore beperkt te  
 blijven & teboer-in-mind heeft. <sup>zet kerusten</sup> <sup>his eyes</sup> dit wone,  
 so long as the collection of these portions remains in my hands  
 zal worden geauthoriseerd om uwers of andere debiteuren  
 meer of te verkenen dan zy wezenlyk schuldig zijn.

September 15 ... Vryburgher Joest Marsch of Secconde came  
 to ask me to be placed in possession of the 2 Apollonians  
 Apollonian notes since a genuine type of mine appeared  
 here which I asked Presdt Jackson's advice in July.

I have granted his request & authorized him to sell them  
 in the interior for the recovery of his considerable advanced sum.

September 16 ... Lord of the Hon. Wm. Brouwer Paauw who was  
 a private on board the English Brig "Hope"

September 17 U. de B.P. came on shore in the Brig "Hope" and had  
 his orders, & paid <sup>proleta</sup> <sup>made</sup> <sup>at</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>same</sup> <sup>time</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>accordance</sup>  
 with the behofte letter he wrote me of day.

September 18 ... I Mars debt of 1091 hgs to de Superintendent  
Van Dyk.

September 19 ... Recd letter from Chamos in which de ag. <sup>letter</sup>  
 Presdt Van Lingen reports that van der Wissens  
 had been payed at Secconde, by one of the Colocers there.

unwed

Muramira Jabra who had given the way <sup>19/9</sup> means for the sale  
 of them into state of liberty [Van Luyck's letter] states that Muramira  
Jabra payed the wages & <sup>of the</sup> Wassans Calover  
Cassie who had payed his uncle <sup>with</sup> the King of Wassans  
 the King of Wassans advised Jabra to draw into the Wassans who  
 had been done but he advised them <sup>to</sup> King of Wassans with  
Calover Muramira Frator et div had come into the butch from  
Benja nominally to make custom at the Wassans of the Wassans  
manstands to plunder it. The King told them to go to the Wassans  
up the clocks]

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 Wassans  
 +  
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September 22 Wassans from the Wassans proven came in and diff  
Wassans polovers a followers ..... The King arrived

asked if any news had yet <sup>about</sup> the terms  
Wassans from the King of Orbantee, that poverty was so  
Wassans was the Wassans or another must be done to bring

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Orbantee  
 people  
 negotiations

the Orbantees again with peace for the restoration of trade &  
Wassans replied that had heard nothing of the terms  
that had told them, namely that the President had

written to the Orbantee to conclude an alliance  
with C.Ch. a government with help of Wassans against everything  
what was Wassans the Wassans Wassans Wassans Wassans Wassans Wassans

messengers to the King of Orbantee. The Wassans replied that if  
C.Ch. had made that proposal at the time they sent their  
first messengers thither, the ports were still open, they would have

<sup>was</sup>  
 consulted <sup>was</sup> <sup>us</sup> about it but that they had unstoppered the party  
 or their messengers had been murdered or others detained  
 by the King. 24 or 25 others appeared <sup>before</sup> but result <sup>a</sup>  
<sup>was</sup> long time of waiting. — / Whether Alwa <sup>was</sup> <sup>convinced</sup>  
 about the Abrewoos saying he had <sup>been</sup> <sup>convinced</sup> with the offering  
 but someone had come to settle the poleaxe & requested <sup>was</sup>, with  
 apple of holivie <sup>point</sup> on 2 or 3 in this to pay them in in the  
 Hospital to be taken to be brought to the end but shortly long period  
 poleaxe. Appd.

September 28. 16 old Topoejer Quartermaster Van Dyck  
 died 5 minutes that of funeral.

meeting of Council [minutes - lost] Crewer Siquaire. Van Dyck:  
 - 2 volunters Kuassie Hoe Abrewoos Plusz; & Topoejer Jack  
Isaac Rummer, sept, entered to 3 yrs of public works  
 fact. Berlin no 16 helped of land shop Stien bratter  
Kuassie Erson raised from 1 1/2 Eng to 2 Eng: per month  
September 29. Today being poleaxe day the holivie point  
 cause in with four thous poten top with the

Topoejer Qr with a buter person poleaxe: — One of the Qr's  
no 2 — had for present on flag present gethopen with gold  
Kuassie had therewith in a uturnal other wyze wode  
of for custom this usual part of our custom last Sunday.  
 16 Topoejer Quarter either beveerde that we or Qr  
Kuassie & prek <sup>by</sup> must carry on the flag that day, that

Flag dispute  
 Qr no 2 &  
 Topoejer Qr

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Kuassie  
 Van Dyck

Abrewoos

*Handwritten note at top center.*

our laudable des arrangements with was I have, to avoid  
 unpleasantness in the town told us 2 Qrs of letters to the western  
 part of high frontier flag. The spacious notice sent to the Qrs  
 of the day de Topoyer Qr also with even stipulated with order to be  
 worden avec de notice customs especially for op. I. <sup>drum</sup> ~~order~~ <sup>was</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>be</sup> ~~made~~  
 to receive us to short. I found des just also de Topoyer Qr  
 with notice themselves parts of any articles <sup>in that</sup> <sup>accordance</sup> <sup>with</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>order</sup>  
September 30 ... The party de la D'essence. Kaffie OK House complained that  
 one of his slave women had run away. .... need but have

October 1 ... Prevalent No 17, waste of food rubble.

October 2 ... .. 18 is ditto

October 9 ... /day rec'd <sup>anchor</sup> ~~sample~~ from second Qrs <sup>and</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>flag</sup> <sup>made</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>which</sup> <sup>an</sup> <sup>anchor</sup> <sup>was</sup> <sup>placed</sup> <sup>against</sup> <sup>which</sup> <sup>after</sup> <sup>Qrs</sup>  
 with Verzette. tells advice of fact: <sup>anchor</sup> <sup>was</sup> <sup>placed</sup> <sup>against</sup> <sup>which</sup> <sup>after</sup> <sup>Qrs</sup>  
 Jack Maasch sending at second notice to tell the Qrs day must take the  
 anchor out of the dr or otherwise must send the flag back to me,  
 to avoid all disputes.

*Second  
 Quarters  
 flag dispute*

October 10 ... Numerous have been in circulation for 3 1/2 days

But the Octuon of C.C. have sent messengers of <sup>ahash</sup> ~~message~~ <sup>to</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>king</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>Asantee</sup>  
 with King of Asantee of whom I have reasons with to <sup>day</sup> ~~dispute~~ <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>Asantee</sup>  
 rumors I am extremely surprised that this has taken place  
 without me recy any official info about it. My correspondence,  
 inserted in the Journal, shows both <sup>sufficiently</sup> ~~generally~~ <sup>on</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>one</sup>  
 side that my only desiré was through a united effort

*Asantee  
 peace negotiation*



October 23. Native Court, 40 others, appearing came in with weapons from  
Saramacca to get back the flag. Explains the file opposition and  
weapons they have and peace. The Native Court of Alencia speak back with  
against them using the flag but without that I did not give back flag till  
either was taken out / they returned where: with this message. ... heard  
which first asked for that field take his presence, - will consider it - Thorman  
Erosie had complete Spanish native at Cormentyn & asked for letter to her (Hudson's  
at Alor): refused as Thormanyn is a Dutch place, let have promised the a large  
stick if he can find a weapon.

October 25. A native from C.C. Jany Van Oyle caught that he was at Chama  
presented from <sup>of the power</sup> of the power the river into 3 canoes which he had  
got in payment for clove saw tobacco. Told him of 55 said it was like  
last time if he wanted canoes he must get them straight.

October 26... Have succeeded in getting some of Udo B's debts into <sup>some</sup> <sup>same</sup> <sup>same</sup> <sup>same</sup>  
have paid ... on 26th Udo B left by canoe for Alor and his <sup>canoe</sup>

October 30. News Native came in ... the flag pattern it appeared after  
endless hearing, that Qr was <sup>had</sup> right to carry the flag  
of Alor into the hands of the elders of Alor. & settled the matter giving  
2 galls <sup>to</sup> Saramacca Qr's 2 galls to Alencia to conclude peace.

November 1. The "Actol" and (Capt. Gordon) for S.C. (Four tickets used)

November 2. An Alencia family came to complain that a girl had been  
parried by the Cormentyn natives for a bribe to her (Hudson's  
at Alor). Refused because Cormentyn a Dutch town let her then the post  
stick to be with the girl back.

Cormentyn

Canoe trade

Secondary  
Flag dispute

Cormentyn





why his colleague was detained here; I informed him that I had done so because I also had sent the King's stock in vain for various people who from <sup>Illinois</sup> Illinois who were detained there, that I also was unable my assistant before our account was settled. He has undertaken to have the people asked for, came here ... sent money with the priest.

Illinois merchants

November 21. The accord between the community and the separate here some time ago, is again by them Veruistigd since de Wissants has not undertaken been seen on Holl: land: I have brought their words at English factory holders.

November 22. At South's House and for four orders (money, with lotus) Rescript No 21. Appoint of members of Wissants: Hammer - in the goods of Jan Lucas's debt.

Comantjen

November 25. Comantjen returned here Comantjen with the Dutch priest but <sup>withing done</sup> interrupted <sup>wasive</sup> telling myself for the same that they wanted to see out my <sup>the</sup> depts's brought. He and fellow priest have that apart with orders to inform the his towns people that I was unable to do or before my orders had been carried out.

November 27. Native South came in with message for Comantjen speaking that 2 Illinois bring there ibony paper and had seen the wife of Comantjen's wife, that they were just in that the day that adultery adultery themselves. The Comantjen's demanded 3 of 6 day for this adultery because they had in the light had to pay a similar <sup>2</sup> sum for seen to be Illinois for a similar offense of adultery of theirs. The Native South stated that this had happened some yrs



Comantiqu

December 4. Native boat came in - the master sent by me on 27<sup>th</sup>

to Comantiqu to redeem 2 Chinese natives for payment  
of annual custom returned to day reporting that the slaves there had yielded  
that day and not till the natives before 3 or 6<sup>th</sup>: had been paid for each  
of them. The wife of the native Alang is with her mother told the master  
that she would send her boat as soon as she had recovered. As it is not now  
in my power <sup>now</sup> to compel the Comantiquos to discharge I have must accept  
their offer, but satisfaction till a warship shall arrive, . . . . .

December 5. . . . . . Brog: ship in defence left 2 canoes 1 set canoes

December 4 meeting of Council, sentence of Bishop on pub: works on 2  
Arbantes Jondjawa & Kubria Lyonkou . . . Brog: ship

Francisca, pps & ader 3 canoes 2 sets canoes  
as polavers -

December 9. Write Jackson . . . with the boat <sup>alone</sup> employed for all the old

shag stones, but ball filled daily with families of . . .

To put before an end to these horrible same visits, has fixed 2 months for today

when all polavers up to end of last war in 1818, of Jackson think

for purpose, will not bear a inquisition into any case before or after than end of

war . . . To save writing letters daily pursues to walk up <sup>a man</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>state</sup> of all

causes & of expiration of 2 mo's send it to Jackson <sup>at</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>end</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>his</sup>

business . . . will willingly use Jackson's list of polavers . . .

December 11. Jackson in bi of J. with: appears of above arrangement . . .

He writes again about a man Aguarney who he says  
had been placed <sup>at</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>camp</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>Arbantes</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>village</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>Arbantes</sup>

December 12. Atampson came in circle the Arbante, who same is

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Polhemant's sake with Jackson's entreaty to save the man from  
death, to keep him in custody till he avails his completed aid.

Jackson demands ...

December 16. The "M. Fayette Sumatra" arrives (Capt. & Lucas)

Jackson informs lost (15<sup>th</sup>) he will take every  
precaution to secure Mthwassee's safety ere he leaves him, but it  
was not on H.C.'s complaint but that of a Comandante Pyquin, he made  
his offer. - the case is this: - the man does belong to H.C.; who  
has been <sup>Ennemie</sup> ~~to Ennemie~~ who has been to an Aquaffoe man from  
whom he ran away: Ennemie on this occ<sup>n</sup> detained the Aquaffoe  
man in Wossaw's, & had to lodge a man in Ennemie's hands as  
security to get his own release: he then went to Comandante  
to go of Pyquin then to get a relative of his, to get his interference:  
they subsequently paym<sup>ed</sup> 3 Wossaws, the Wossaws  
paym<sup>ed</sup> 3 Aquaffoes, but on another mode taken by the  
Comandante Pyquin & Aquaffoe man, Jackson had had <sup>each</sup> instead  
and taken his own hands: He got the Com<sup>andante</sup> Pyquin & Aquaffoe man  
then asked Jackson's entreaty to finally settle the man to get the  
runaway instead to Ennemie so as to get both their relations  
with Ennemie as security - then Jackson's offer. <sup>with</sup> ~~some~~ was  
not actually comply with last's offer before party met him. He  
claims against H.C. the H.C.'s debt to Comandante  
to effects H.C. then shall, since apply to him.

December 14. Col Lucas <sup>15<sup>th</sup> Dec</sup> ~~meets~~ Verdonne's Meeting came where

December 19. Write Jackson. His cart does not seem to come, but this  
is just the <sup>first of</sup> response to flow of H.C. ... The King's message  
have not expected this long expectation: They say he is coming & H.C. do  
this sentence too: They have hundreds of times denied of them  
in some positions to show factors thousands better in work, all always  
with answers that this people was the natural consequence from the  
following philosophy - He has: How object to make them to "Hingham"  
December 20. Conway's call letters to show the letter or "Hingham"  
a few days.

December 21. Jackson Dec 22. Jackson's answer to the letter of  
change during above to the letter of last or last  
of "Scientific" ... then for Jackson - indicates at last of  
to see up the distance "Progress" ... then's letters looking on  
answers of Science - "I collected things & numbers of Science and  
other letters

December 22. A conference that you're so soon water. I will be  
Jackson. Key ... .. In reference to the fact of  
Jackson's letter. They decline to listen to any claims made of me  
the first conference with C. G. Chubb. Nevertheless, they intend  
with to call him, intending to meet of their own accord. ... last  
for Mr. de la Rive's plan of action upon them later, regarding  
three real & several workers they are prepared to they suppose they  
having your plan may have made effectors of their country. The public's opinion  
one of Jackson's letter ... .. in any sense of the kind and are to be returned  
... .. only with a letter of Sumner at 5 pm. ... ..

[Journal with of Cramer:-] (excerpts)

December 24. In afternoon of (Cramer) used pistol to burn

the Hutcheson. These informants have since obtained

that the "Invicta" had anchored there the evening before

• Left this morning (Friday) it by passage was the place  
burning 80-100 Canoes of Comanichee had got back

the 2 Chinese persons reported in Journal of 14th inst

In evening Thompson at Thompson the Thompson inform us

at 2 fathoms had ~~the~~ and

December 25 Thompson crew is reported that they were sent

to the Comander that 2 of the Comanichee elders was on

board the Invicta as passengers or visitors passengers

December 29. 6 new 6 pms for Comanichee and by

Invicta [also incl: uniforms]

December 31. Report No 23 v soldier.

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Chama Letter Book Sept - Dec: 1829.

Chama Journal - Van Kuyens - (Extracts)

Sept 11. Recd message from Assafon that the King, did he not really doubt

if he was given him with 50 dollars worth being payment having

no money  
letter dated

October 3

John March, C. Stant, J. Kaye, J. Adam, John X. Vanduyne

at Secunder to host upon No 1. Or has made a new flag post an anchor

on it which Or No 2 will not allow; a great quarrel arisen between the 2 Quarters

him to visit it. He is spinning the spider silk between his legs & active that  
the spider always belongs to the spider. In 1891, only spider also de spider  
quellat here. They send the fly with 2 insects, & if any infection, the spider  
has also seen it, but the spider belongs to the 1, but no 2 has nothing more  
later with it, we will hand over the fly again to you.

Asian Letter Book July to Decr 1899.

Asian Journal (Lithuanian).

July - insects returned from April. spider - spider was spider

spider with spider.

Aug 2 - the spider of spider after spider & spider.

October 22 - spider spider spider spider with the

spider spider.

November 15 - spider of spider spider spider with the spider

spider spider spider spider spider came spider

the spider spider spider spider spider with the latter...

December 13 - spider spider spider - on 14th of spider

spider spider spider spider of spider spider spider 530.

December 20 - spider of spider spider spider spider

spider spider spider spider spider

spider spider spider spider spider [189] spider spider

spider spider spider spider spider spider spider spider

spider spider spider spider spider spider spider spider

spider spider spider spider spider spider spider spider

spider spider spider spider spider spider spider spider

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Kofua '13  
1558]Despatches to Min: Marine & Colonial - July - Decr 1829July 4 1829 No 14. Lands appy journal: Min Council: Financial  
for returns for 2<sup>nd</sup> Qr 1829.July 4 No 16 - Financial & Political Report for 2<sup>nd</sup> Qr

Payments &amp; Receipts summed up in detail - Lands Kossa -

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Kopa Kousiquatic Kossa - Pelloquatic Kossa - ... Since first Quarter  
no complaints of any injustice have occurred, disputes between the King  
& the subjects being adjusted by the President of Cch some without delay  
when possible. No only thing that gives some cause for quarrels is the  
paying or seizure of natives, by the tribes living near inland, but  
against which we have any force was that of the President's 15 strong troops at  
this moment, since it too often requires a detachment of 20-25 men  
to be sent into the bush to be able to get back the seized natives, or to punish  
the robbers. Nothing however is neglected to discourage & prevent these cruel  
customs; & were the authorized no of officials present, I should certainly  
propose to occupy one of the middle points along the sea coast, if any  
financial means allowed this; likewise to reinforce the military with  
a few men. — Refers Minister this correspondence, in journal, with  
English Resident Jackson, re proposals for peace — In my letter  
of 24th April No 10 [p 38] I informed P.E. of the grounds which appeared  
to be the most suitable to effect an alliance along the sea coast. They have  
also been submitted to no grave objections on the part of the Cape Coast people,  
except that they wished to respect the Annia people already, at the  
beginning to ally themselves against the Ashantee power.

I shall not however come to such a decision if I don't involve the  
 Hollander's possessions in the disturbances which de Cope Coast people, &  
 in a word, de English subjects will have brought upon themselves  
 on account of the adventures, I am therefore very anxious to see de  
 President Johnson's reply concerning de terms which he wishes to propose  
 with de Adventive King & de three de Governments. — Refers Minister to  
 Commadore Collins's second letter re Slave Trade on both territory, & Accra —  
 [P. 33] immediately a set of de West messengers deliver de news dat de  
 committee dat I had already for a long time conceived was fully justified, namely,  
 dat de English & Danish officials residing nearby, on de both parts: as a  
 check for deir prohibited trade; for de reason nely dat there is not sufficient force  
 here to prevent dis; <sup>through</sup> de messenger whom I sent with fresh & final  
 instructions to de King stationed here upon de time; in de name of de whole  
 Government of Accra prohibited for de purpose, dat they find themselves in de  
 unpleasant alternative not only not to prevent dis but even to assist in it, or in case  
 deir peace operations not to be disturbed by de surrounding English & Danish subjects  
 if prices are not any strengthened financial <sup>positions</sup> circumstances, de least of de way officials  
<sup>hinders</sup> perhaps we know de are talking measures to prevent de trade against which I have given  
 de King de strongest orders. . . . still any attention shall not for one moment be  
 withdrawn, I shall consider myself obliged, when it is in any way practicable, to  
 send an official here, without respect to my positive decision to go there  
 myself at de first favourable opportunity.

July 4<sup>th</sup> 1804. Refers Minister to send him 2 Assistants who are still  
 wanting to complete the establishment of de Colon.

10 October 1829. No 20. Financial & Political Report for 3<sup>rd</sup> Q<sup>r</sup> -

Payments: - cost of Expenditure to Compendium  
 26 July 1825: Compensation to inhabitants of Village on St.  
 Jago 5 Augt 1824, 14 ... - The words of the slaves - ... As regards  
 the internal peace of the Portons I am pleased to be able to report  
 that during the last three months, as in the previous Q<sup>r</sup>, nothing  
 of a disturbing char: has occurred. The last trials, for even those  
 who have not appeared at Lluvia since the war of General [1824]  
 Mocrandely in 1824 & 1825, are beginning, more quietly to  
 come here, & slowly resume their former relations with here &  
 in the rest of the Netherlands towns along the windward coast.

This, nevertheless, a long way from their trade being as extensive,  
 or producing those profits for the people which were experienced  
 in former days, which is so desirable necessary for the  
 inhabitants generally. The reports from the interior are equally  
 unfavorable, viz it is at present experienced there here as well as  
 here that there will be no prospect of a more favourable turn of  
 things so long as the existing fatal differences between the  
 Ashantees & the Fantees & English peoples are not settled resumed.  
 I consider it my duty, in this connection to inform y<sup>e</sup>. that the  
 British Admiral at Cape Coast sent a few days ago sent fresh  
 messengers to Ashantee to try, as rumour says, to resume  
 the negotiations which were entirely broken off by the war  
 of last year. A propos the proceedings between President

Jackson & Co. and after to a proposed alliance of the three Powers  
 on the coast. I am in some measure surprised that this  
 unexpected mission has taken place without the other Powers being  
 informed of it, the more so as our relations have remained on the  
 most friendly regular & indeed even most friendly footing, & have  
 continued till today; I must therefore ascribe to this, as it were,  
 clandestine mission, a particular object apart from the general  
 interests & from the chief existing differences, and as indeed in  
 consequence of instructions or orders prescribed by a higher authority.  
 Expectations about the result, however doubtful appear to be still  
 reassuring, the late of the last preceding messengers, of whom  
 only one has returned with the news that the King of Ashantee will  
 receive no further mission from the English unless some one was  
 willing to act on behalf of the latter; Peace is continually uncertain;  
 some of these sent have been beheaded, while most were chained  
 in chains in order, so the before mentioned single returned messenger  
 reported, to be brought back by the Ashantee chief in person.  
 Since that time, however, more than a year ago, still no  
 positive reports have been recd of an armistice, or advance of the  
 Ashantee armies, & all judgment must thus remain suspended  
 till the return of or news from the new messengers — will report  
 result of negotiations with as soon as he has recd reliable  
 information

10 October 1829. Iss 21 Sends copy Journal, Minutes of

18 December 1829. Iss 22 Reporting State of Sumatra with no of South Sumatra to the Council Financial for returns for 3<sup>rd</sup> Q<sup>r</sup>  
20 " " 2024 Report of the Commissioner of the Public Works of Sumatra to the Council Financial for returns for 3<sup>rd</sup> Q<sup>r</sup>  
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Despatches from Min. Mar: 1/10: Jan - Decr 1829.

13 January Hon Pres: apptg RD L Van refer an Assistant

21 March 1829. <sup>51</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. Atties [Summary]. Atties lost  
depts of 14 Jan '28 Iss 4 : 26 Feb '28 Iss 13 :

13 April '28 Conf: 29 Ap: 28 Iss 22 : 21 May '28 Iss 24 : 4 June '28  
Iss 25 : 4 Augt: '28 unmod : 22 ... .. process of jud just quint

Van de Broggen Paauw. Matter submitted to H<sup>on</sup> who has taken  
order of Minister of Justice : by Resolnt of 14 May 1829 Iss 114.

The sa proceedings of judgment of 21<sup>st</sup> March 1828 are held as not taken  
place, and are annulled with all the consequent results :

& he (V de BP) at his own request is discharged from the King's  
service on the Coast of Sumatra without that discharge standing in the

way of his holding office in other parts of the Kingdom ; but H<sup>on</sup>  
desiring that he should be reunited with by use of his independent

& reprehensible conduct. In considering this matter H<sup>on</sup> has devised -  
a/ that no body cannot be regarded as an impartial qualified

Court in this matter ... .. b/ that best ought to have enquired into  
the matter, & if the case appeared whenever that notice that the

peace of the Establishment was at stake, to have suspended the  
as B<sup>th</sup> from his duties, if necessary to arrest him, & then to



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will describe another attack on de Black Castle, but Lucas's report as to what is absolutely required for defence will be awaited - re military uniforms - A silk flag of sent to "Paci Proter" as evidence of H.M.'s appl. & satisfaction in connection with their good disposition towards the  
beck: Action done ... re re. - Encloses copy Hon: Des:

No 106 of 20 Sept 1829. - Recd. report of Minister of 5 May & J. No 108. 109. :- 1/ re 6 pairs: 2/ re military equipment: 3/ silk flag to Paci Proter: 4/ To satisfy to Lt: Col: Commander of beck: Persons, over officials who served in last action against de Pantleg people an approval & satisfaction of their conduct on that occasion. ....

17 December 1829 <sup>64</sup>/<sub>12</sub> Holmington of Standoarts Gaur omig to ill health.

28 December 1829 <sup>4</sup>/<sub>13</sub> forwards copy Hon: Des 25 Decr 1829 No 83. appl's from Proter Council of Fleet & Hol: Paul: of land forces, under a Council ... re re.

30 December 1829 <sup>4</sup>/<sub>14</sub> forwards copy Hon: Des: 29 Decr 1829 No 4 1/ from 1 Jan: 1830 Colonial Affairs to be reported from Marine, other amalgamated in one Ministry with addition of Water Stöck Public Works, such by and 2/ Ministry to be in charge of two P.S.Y.S. Van Gobbel schone, with title of Minister of Water Stöck, lectorial by and, & Kolonien ... re re re

[End of 1829]