

"African Affair" 1801-1807.

1803 2nd Jan. Secretary J.O. Parr to Gov & GC. CCC.

The Lords of Admiralty, have ordered a swift sailing vessel
to be dispatched along / Coast of Africa to / procure & acquire / vessels now
trading the O / West of Africa we imagine / opportunity & acknowledge /
receipt of two packets for / Capt / First Pn / Ship Spg Capt
Vaughan containing a letter for / Govt dt 16 Jan: / Letter containing one
of letters for him likewise, for / Ship Salamander. dt 2nd March 1803.

We recommend it to you to be on your guard in / present critical situation
of Affairs to prevent any surprise, & to attend with special care to
proceedings of your neighbours / Dutch who may inevitably be involved
in / War.

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"Journal of the Fort" (Jan - June 1803).

[Wt Road Amer Col 114.]

[Recd i 9 192]

(Fort Gene C & Daries.)

(Ellis, Parker, Dupont & Quaque)

Jan 1. In the Fort Dawson of Moe for In the Fort Lara CC.
Lopez had four soldiers with 17 guns

Jan 2. News has been from Capt JCA Pollet at Apau Apau
reporting that all hope of the settlement of the disputes Apau
could be lost after [14.02.] had been decided by Apau
the delivery of the papers which as they would not come
into any negotiations whatever, because the King's loss
of the young Wier had threatened to cut his throat
if the Apaus refused the proposal. Although they
had been obliged again to act hostilely & by
means of the French "Golette" had cut off the
path to fishing to them as they think it too
late to only means to bring them to reason.

But the Capt of the French Golette has reported
that he has got his large anchor & requested another
the vessel's (with supply of 2 lb Kogels & volleys
of Pelition) from the Empress Kerkhoff.

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Apan

Jan 3. Ant Ennet Recompie again to Apan
by canoe, with 10 or 12 medicines, Kogels &
bree anchor for the Rend Goulette, a few up to the
letter from Capt Poller in which he was recommended
to spend the ^{gross} of the expenses of his
of the Port honor as we were given in game
menige dan een enige / beloften in den offen
also wij wel stoffend recht omding dog ook
toesend aan de King Kamer idre wegen, is
also if it were possible to see his latal
dispute at of the world : whether we desired
the this we menigmen all possible hostilities
a cause our meaning like were thun in the upers
by the Ennet tenant van Carst

Jan 4 [Damon etc as left] His afternoon again
with a letter from the Council 't hoen
of Apan, reporting apologies that these disputes
was stand on a remarkable letter pointing that the
had seen some libels or satires etc had finally
succeeded in getting the kapitulation of Apan
brought a Boer (after he had been sent since that
we have not before then) into the Port who had
related to them that the Apans were very
much inclined to settle at water but before

they dand came into the fort they wanted first to stop at the
Grand Arment van der Vorse, which being granted them,
they had sent him to the Apam to say to them that
if they beyond the time when the sold caravans & horses leave
they can be prepared to deal with them reasonably: but
that the Apam had let them know that it was impossible
for them to beyond the time upon terms as they had sold them
because of poverty & want other dwellings being broken
down they had nothing left with which to suit them then
again that they had then seen that it was to be an
unpleasant thing to do: a settlement of these
disputes, had prepared another means easily, under
app of the Court to suit them the persons were for
the rest of the Republic who for a time for the Apam
to repay the money: they had sent the Court to the Court
thence a second time with an answer from (they had asked
for 2 answers) & had been accepted willingly by them. Hence
so, that they had sent a ship to them as present, they
on replied reply that it

Jan 5 Council of Council

Jan 6 to the result of the 1st day Council & then Apam
was written to this effect, to reply to all

humble means to being written to a desired end, and,
if it was possible, to instruct the Apam upon to give back

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the profound conviction of it was by me
 the de school for the cost of the land
 & a time fixed for the Apams to pay the
 same. It is not case by me by to be
 guaranteed for the certainty of the Apams
 keep their promise, a little chains was also
 placed on their word.

Memor

Le Comptre Major d'Ardeurman, Major & Major
 of the Comptre de Ardeurman, Ardeurman, Ardeurman
 was the Major for the Ardeurman & Ardeurman
Ardeurman de Ardeurman, in presence of the Ardeurman
Ardeurman Ardeurman next to the Ardeurman, Ardeurman, Ardeurman.

Apam

Jan 1. Paul Ardeurman Ardeurman returned from
 Apam today. He was in the Ardeurman
 these reports, the Ardeurman had finally come
 to an accord with the Apams: that they had
 been in the last days working for the second time
 & after much difficulties at last had agreed
 to pay within 2 years what the land should
 pay for the Ardeurman of the sold Ardeurman
 for the Ardeurman had Ardeurman and Ardeurman as the
 Ardeurman Ardeurman Ardeurman Ardeurman for the
 Ardeurman Ardeurman of the Ardeurman Ardeurman

It then had reported to Shima they arrived
with deal iron and his Pollak or with 2nd Resat

1803. Kach : whenever a first he had not been able
to do anything not coming to one place in order,
not to draw the ropes into the Bank Cash :
he thought he would be able to pay for some
ropes by his when he would inform us.

Fire on board ship "Undermanning" in Shima Trade.

Cape Superior & Cow all same above . . .

Jan 15 Commodore & 1st Master J & König was Concert his intention
Apam Letter to Capt Potter, a departure to Apam
a letter dispute [Vice De la Col]

Apam Jan 14 His intention early word express letter from
Capt Commodore Potter at Apam dot, icw
his last letter (going to work and light) he
had paragoned 15 Apam expresses & found them
i security i de Port. That de Apam
his intention but him a message work dot
his intention : he had had them told that & he
had informed them of the Council's intention about
the 8 expresses they had arrived him & with
coming into de Port to reply to it. He therefore
had gone to work and light, to paragon
Apam expresses, & if they did not bring de

I impio, they will remain in custody to which they had not
given him any reply. He did not come again to the Club.

Replied to Pollet opposing his action & on behalf
of dispute was to be settled by the mediation of Col. King.

Jan 25 Letter from King at Apam that last night the Apam
refers to a steady breeze 6 fathoms & for the
2 others, reported just previous will today which he had
observed then.

When I had requested King got information that the Lee Crocker King at CC, -
is ready for me the passengers concerned at Apam
who had been sold to an English ship Capt. Ellis was
lying at CC, - had died. I found good to send
the message to him, he was very pleased, towards the CC.
to John Manda to report and him about the
intention of these reports. If possible bring
it to effect.

Jan 26. In/land returned on CC. through
the 4 passengers concerned with him, reporting
that John Manda had introduced him to the Secy of the
the King. He had agreed and to some to replace the
concern and ⁴ fine slaves, within 14 days, under the
order action of 103 sold & a sheep for each report:
which I have appa.

Jan 27 ^{Med} Letter from Apam. from the King

March 6 Letter to Admiral from Gen de Rouver et Arce, with Chamé
copy of his journal.

March 13. Schreier Madeline on the Amsterdam and
2nd Resd Worms. 10 Aug, c. 1871, a big field
(who came alive a 142).

March 19 Adm. from Gen de Pulver returned (via Marée)

March 20 In January to Leeward.

March 20 ^{Recd} Public to Gen Ernst from March report
his effective constabulary a Gen i chief of the

Ernst Potions

April 4 Spoke with Adm. from Gen de Rouver Arce
and affairs with to Arce Port.

April 26 Ant van Diepen i den Ed genomen as Chamé
prominent President der Christelijke Landbouw

Reunite allier.

April 28 4 new Canoe built from Chama.

April 30 Ant Kroger from complaints of injuries
wrote of about 100 to his Yong & de see

Verlaten van Batavia gen. Adm. a his Gen ^{to} up into it

May 8 Report to Adm of March of work of 2nd Resd
it March time.

May 9. Veru was hand die

May 12 ^{Kap} Wijk was arched : wrote de Ernst CC
ship Swift Capt Lieut van Priest, to buy

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on shores on the Bay; having told me that in all
probability it would be war again between France
& England over the Island of Malta.

CC

May 21 Orders given to Capt. ^{Tornaar} Forman
at St. Jago & Lieke's boats here
to have both the heavy guns of the sea
battery loaded with ball & the reports of war
increasing daily one must be on eye & hand
against cannonballs from ships as also about the
carrying off of ships in our roads.

Cols 1st Regiment Spruyt van opstoot, died at Chona.

Dinner

June 2. Capt. Goudet JCA Pater returned to day
has news per Daniel Cotton, with his wife.

~~Thailand by soldiers~~

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June 4. The King of this village, being accused
by the Quarter master that he and the
British priest - during the skirmishes & skirmishing
which 2 Quarters of them have had and each other
some weeks ago - had secretly gathered medicine
on a lot of water to do so that the lives party
of his Qr must drink & thus is poison them.
as he has to get water & thus he has broken
I have today heard this water & the
repose of the water - as the King had

little or nothing to bring in for his subsistence

I have a request of the Q's, personally, approach him from his post, asking what further expense what else is to be done about the cost of the SD British Press.

Journal of the President [99th Parties] July - Dec 1803.

[Wt Accd. Amer. Col 118].

July of. ^{slaving} French ^{school} Am. ^{quarters}, supplied with canoe & payment of 160⁰⁰ worth:

July 9. Being presented & incorporated for being present at
the meetings of the clubs at Admiral's Club. -
accompanied by the lady Walter, Bartholomew Club, & Robert Club
Soldiers. They met the Police Walter & Colin Club for the
General Office, did this today. [11].

July 11 The Pedagogue van Diepen long again warmly
recommends laws on wine & liquor to the
Gemeinshant of a school for instruction of the young
in their lives & Godliness: which I have agreed
to take into action.

July 20 Mass of death of 2nd party swimming at beach.

July 24. Colln. Hous. at Comanche. esp. whet of
a canoe - of the Red Country at Amosoc Amosoc

Leach at
Anson

which was coming up from Prussia & which were
(possibly) Ruygenau & Kerkhoff were drowned, caused

1803. & cause was kept too close & there. 5 of cause were
personally in prison

French & American July 31. Col. King of Conn. reports that ^{at} bodies of the
drowned Ruygenau & Kerkhoff had been
found off the river Emmons; had been buried at
Concord: told the French Commandant Mallat [sic]
had been of great assistance to him: this
he had thanked him & refunded his his m^o.

Removal of
War August 1. This evening read express to him, the free
Bergen Jan Meier of Nova, reporting that
it was again war between France & England, &
the English ships were to take the three
ships & vessels: that on Friday night last,
had been there an English letter of ^{marque} ~~marque~~
which had been taken the day being French brig
"L'olive" Capt. Bartrand which had left her
about 10 days ago. He had set the Capt. & 6 others
on shore, & liberty, with all his clothing: that the
Capt. of the letter of ^{marque} ~~marque~~ had ^{having} ~~been~~ come
on shore had declared that, so far, was he only
been declared a France but a small number of
Holland arrived from a house into it. ^{likewise} by

^(König)
Two spheres were the last. After König, a written account
on his way to Comandante. Not being at Cabo Cor
just when the Captain of the ship which passed today had come
on shore, but before that I was a Port ~~and~~ Port before
with tobacco, also several light staves of corn & also the
the last seen. Large 3 mast ship with 1000 (100)
on the windward coast, being, or König thinks, the
expedited "Africa".

Aug 8 After not had discovery showed me a War
and of his [?] from his Assistant A van
Avezde de Arca (early King's report at supra)
& asking how to do. Refused that ~~the~~ I had at
the need any official news of war & I said with a
the gave him any practical news: unless arrived
him Captain himself into a state of defense & for as
his own resources, as before. Learning and the English
action must begin completely.

Two Port ships anchored, ~~one left~~ after both asked for news Port ships
one left bay in order to do negotiate our cooperation.
[4 other supplies]

Aug 9 Pat Gave of St Thomas and 3 political officers Thoma
came ashore & dined, sitting on board of our

Aug 21 This morning I had 2 new Captains of the St. Thomas " "
J. W. Smith, Van Biesen. & named Isaac, Nicolas,

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Alma

Peter, mother named Quaba a witness of the will
J de Kruyer, & P Luit-hout the Poller - born March.
Aug 29 Beluik master reports that today he
has had a beginning made with the
new galleys & wife ^{at 2 o'clock} on the Vorking van den Castel
at 11 o'clock published a notice to Publications
to the police offd: Council on 20/8. sent also
to outposts

Nota

Sept 4. Post from Windward. A few 2nd persons
breaching at Lacey. transmitting the Kof-fa
Chief of the Cobar Atkin Cofy. of
Apurindas reports asking for payment as it
does not stand in the monthly list [Lacey to which
Earl wrote referring letter of 13/9 A.P. - the
completes with - & returning a Kof-fa Chief.

Ashante

Sept 8 Peter is from the Kaiser [a house] to accompany
an embassy from of the King of Ashantey son
King with some slaves for his family &
location the survey was undertaken to see the
intention of his King, by word of mouth: which
I have applied for the survey at 9 o'clock tomorrow
morning.

Sept 9 This morning at 9 o'clock the survey
of the King of Ashantey King

came in, greeting me on behalf of their King &
stated that they had been sent down by him
to inform me that of his ^{beedwesen} ~~beedwesen~~ & surprise
that ^{while} the ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~Hollanders~~ had always been regarded by
him as his principle enemies & friends they now
appeared entirely to forget him as he had been
working hard then for considerable time: that
their Majesties could not perceive (comprehend) for what
reason the war is continued had been closed
for the Hollanders: & certainly he seemed to have
been forgotten by us he, however, had not forgotten us
he had therefore sent them down to assure us of his
respect, adding with the condition of giving - of seven
hows, - 3 laws for me as Van Gunt a gift to give
to my Heir Heir Heir, a law for the Heir Heir
then I am pleased because he has been to Heir &
had had no compliments made to him, & his honor,
on the contrary, wished to treat him hertlyk hertlyk:
an old man for the Secretary of war & a writer of
the laws despoiling, & an old woman for the
King & laws Heir of him to all the Heir
& drive his bolts. Reply to the

surveys the Heir & Heir Heir to
their Master for his good intention & presents Heir

Postcard from Windward, letter from 2nd Reider Buerberg Nota
to accompany and for inform doc of Reich Priest
of Apurimac of whom he had reported. On
18 Sep AP. was with the man Alvin Coffy about
whom he wrote lately but that both of them had
Hofstadter's debts off with in words but
nothing if he could pay it. [He was intended to send
the Hofstadter's from the different pay drawing
Colon, Reich Priest of Apurimac to be paid &
was to remove all doubts as to that order and

be given of which were rec'd from him on 18 Sept. J.
for 19th Buerberg instructed to pay the Apurimac man
Reich priest for Hofstadter which has not been paid since 1900
apparently [system of the death of Schöner.]

Sept 25 ~~the~~ Post from Windward and with to War
from Capt Hartman at Buen regarding the
last Monday 20th was after a voyage of 3 weeks &
4 days without touching any port had ^{crossed} the line
before a hard coming wind Vergance, Capt. Angarke
Anbanel: that the Capt had immediately sent
his 1st Lieut on shore to him in his name of
of the Republic which he had the honor to serve
to assure the Commandant of his letters of
the continuing friendship of the French

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[illegible]

About 9 o'clock the 1st French warship
anchored here but under Port: flag ^{the Captain} spent 1st hour
on shore and notices of respect & exams for with
being salute & anchoring her anchor ^{and} & prime flag
because she he was in the neighborhood of an English
port & wished to keep his own rank: it that the
Capt. had occasion ship remains on board where
he would like to send down to him. & reported
by assistance thereto. Ascertained on safe arrival

Graptid cum de foliis. & 9 refend pincus 2 amos
de lui tot de ore curas hand pincus et CC.
Ira e hand undantia captiva a Curand Capt 0 50
I considered tot in exchange should be arranged
handing slapsi Pottet sent a hand top 3 refend. Capt
curas cum alius 1 refend 3 de mullis 7 politicos
officiis & 3 amos & 3 refend et de white slave
by de yte & undantia into de Coste. ...
Curand cum lui 1 de 3 refend pincus tot amos
de hand curas tot amos de 3 de exchange de 3 refend
et CC.

Sept 26 the slapsi 3 refend pincus, numbers 24. War
sent on ship. Bantals then wrote to 3 refend
de hand curas tot amos de pincus. asking
for hand pincus in exchange

Sept 27. hand ~~curas~~ the hand curas sailed
Capt 3 refend pincus slapsi transferred to CC
by canoe.

Sept 29. - Refend for 3 amos hand ad CC 27 de Sept
Bantals Bantals for de hand 3 refend pincus &
handing hand for de good treatment given to de 3 refend
hand 3 refend pincus sent to de hand 3 refend
de hand 3 refend pincus [no not stated] 1 de 3 refend
offered 3 refend pincus in exchange Bantals for de hand

good treatment. Kulu ben Soller König d

1803. Conan reported that the City people
had last year purchased a lot of iron knives
coming up from Prora on taken at the goods
the last lot of which is at long the: not saying
how long since on the Amiant ropes. Have
now brought knives here & back candles to understand
to do same

Monte Sept 30 the account of Sir Jem had been reported to the
body to day to speak to the Amiant rope
about the gold chains of the Amiant Colours
Poke [is? Poke] ^{by the way of the Amiant Colours} to which I replied that I
wasn't really as so but that it was as intended
& I was the day was the of little effect as the
chains too thin so long is the Amiant Colours
the few the ropes in Amiant and remember the
about it & I did not know the what reason
it had been reported.

Uman Oct 5 1st Messier Boyle d Cham that 4
of the Amiant who had gone down the
last week of last week ship had a return of a canoe,
been purchased by d C. reported the same
[found out he has a canoe & is
supplying Port ships with canoes].

Port ships

Oct 6. Today the news from the Amantia King
departed to the king - after they had thanked me for
the good reception & for the presents for their King -
by the words of the Davis when I had requested for the
purpose as the French were on the look out, to
pay for the Amantia.

Oct 7 12 notes to the king for 2 Port ships came on shore Port ship
Halls going to Ennua 1000 do center

Oct 8 Higgins boat purchased by the king in return & Arkanti?
and the today, various things (and so to be missing
him)

Oct 16 This morning after lunch was seen a band from CC.
The king of the Ennua Castle CC. had
just set a fire in the subject village because, as one
hand indirectly, the king had asked them to be
sold their correction about it. They had just died
perhaps & in addition an Ennua letter a official.

Oct 17. The Castle Capo King. Davis gave ship by the
which had come close into the bay, & they continued
first after the subject village for 4-30 am till after 6 pm.
According to reports they were attacked by the king 2-3
times. The king: as the king is very ^{important} ~~important~~
Oct 21. Today word came from the Ennua
about the CC. reporting that the king

1803. Because involved in an arrangement I am not
able to do the duties so that he had been obliged to
shelter their village in fire & their lives were
now in jeopardy. Van der Meer from the
side of the ~~the~~ distance & they had to keep
the gate continually closed, expecting if possible to
assist him with some cattle from the odding in
Cochin. The house of opinion that we
Dutchmen had like people most for bonds
in our view to place the colony in the future perhaps
told their ancient triumph on us as they are
European nations, whose laws, and as they are
entire of his life here. Being convinced of the truth
of this I at once gave the necessary orders to buy up some
cattle & shall send them to him as soon as I have got them
beautified commended to their care. Counsel to them
with advice for I also in case of opinion

CC.

Oct 23. My only cattle & more to obtain here, being
scarcely, sent a horse to the Dutchman's vessel, for

John C.

Oct 26 James Davis & Collier and the 9 came
in CC. & related to me that at a meeting
disputes between the Dutch & the
subject upon had arisen that the payment of

John told us that Sunday & the 21st of August, arriving
there, that the Castle by the water. Not on the
side of the Point & kept the land filled & 3
hundred yards around the side of the water
& fresh ground must have been ^{fallen} ~~fallen~~ in the possibility
that they kept everything carefully concealed. At that
a report nothing more it had been decided ^{unanimously} with
only by the Point but by all servants & women. With
to enter into it before the report had paid all the
costs incurred & a considerable volstricken schoolhouse
I told them that we had ship which about, and
how on what day we were permitted to unload
as little food out of the ship & some drink as
needed along the entire coast before it would be
been settled on the Van der Meer village die
been further destroyed under the name of the
tears to the water of the water. That is
long time in water. Not on report previous
& water, they had sufficient for 3 weeks. At only
Cattle cattle which could be ^{kept from other places} ~~kept from other places~~ ^{standing}
the vessels up & down.

Nov 2 - Six fish catches returned last night -

Nov 5 - Death of Mrs. Pollock. who has related to
the same Mrs. Wiering was probably killed

war. Nov 15 ~~H. H. H.~~ 11 was held previous with Hon
1863. Van Rensselaer & C.

Nov 20. to Hon Peter Van Rensselaer & Company for
guilt has been restored between it & the
Holland ^{Company} ~~Company~~ upon

Nov 21. to Hon de Anti Ameyden & Acra relating
the death of de Enghel Vondring Quistee.

Nov 29. meeting of Council where de me was down in
general brief

Dec 30 Council meeting ^{was} for the new law
as reported by de Council board was to me
a packet of pps with various resolutions which had been
adopted by de Council as the grand object for
the grant here & as such President was handed over
to me & was after careful perusal of the same
within 8 days to declare myself whether I was either
thereby or same as such. Refers to the reports
the 2 former situation did not allow me to inspect
the pps as a man & board permitted I was not then
member of Council of 3 intention ~~was~~ was also
the left & de Council ~~board~~ against

" Dec 13. for 9. 930 meeting of Council held without
me ~~present~~ & to allow wedding ~~Vergeten~~
Geprezen ~~Stande~~ Stande with de Celler

't Houe & Jaybless occupied by the two de launee came to
 report me, & I had found good today letters to Carl etc
 from the Brädingen & de der meeting, which I gave to do
 & they too in the common I took care, after address to the
 friends & return their pen, first as ever sent them as hand of Carl.
 then took financial claim & lay signed de Publications &
 expense Appearances of Police & Union: Justice which were
 published & de Journal made of things with Jaybless
 & presence of Garrison, & which would be better of years
 October 26 years dinner

Dec 14 ~~Almon~~ Ober Eer spoke ^{time} abt payment of subsistence
of the hired persons [line CC]. War

Dec 16. In hour 2nd period von Wegel at house of a
 doctor in an English Wesleyan - church at CC -
 had taken Landry's ^{in a long} ^{as} then he asked how I found view of
 Landry. ∴ asked for answer & reference

Dec 18 Le Ranch Steurman [Am, le premier ~~en~~ bon

ec 18 [hand page] CC] die, ^{afgeleid}
Dec 19 te post te wanders and later te 2nd President Antoni
 de Wanda de Bontz tot hier de wafelbars
 toe, de King of Bosnawa Ruwe die van Plutopo
 kunnen bewegen bewegen is come later in order
 te sette de palader of de Jan 1998. wij ontken
 de Kustgeleen Schikkingen ^{Zullen} ~~geleen~~ wopen, of of dat bod

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we put a show : at fourteen they will be
 paid : at 7 they were given they were always
 to appear to receive

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Dec 18

[see above] for the remainder

with the last 2nd Regt de Artillerie et

heavy regiments of the 1st West India Regt

abolished which is as much as to say

because they were no longer a part of the

British Empire : but the laws are the same

is to suffer in such case it they will have

to maintain it in the 4 positions which they have.

Dec 22. They were again taken for good

because they were not yet up to the

of British regiments they have the at to others

they were : as the 1st or 2nd West India

had before it the 1st day we had the

in regulation with the 1st day of the

our 2nd Regt of 1000 men : as the 1st day

the 1st day is now fixed at 1st day

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Let's a Gans live on the coast: He is now going to Africa to day
to buy cattle other to animals & other things who had slaves
under their canopy. So when he, Van Kleezel had refused
the he could call the Committee of the Assembly that he
was not afraid to oppose a Gans, & still less of threats -
because he could not know whether these reports had been
sent to him to put before him or whether they had
been to him at all. [Action is noted in infra].

Dec 23. Other first session of the House and

Dec 30. The 1st Session of Council. Today is the last
of the first Council session upon which, paragraph
types of English & Quakers ^{are} concerning the family
of the dead first workshop Quas leysang as parties

Dec 31 The subsistence of the first session

Journal of de Picot JA de la Courree

1803.

[on Boat Amer Col 122]

[commenced 19 Oct 1803]

Dec 14. Ten kepers from Pt Commanz - being about 3 hours
 (brought into the ^{from} Elmina NE island, ^{the} fully laden &
 cut about 1/2 because of their complete lack of
 3rd procedure being left at the fishing village
 from Appurrie - being between Elmina & de
 Pt Commanz bay & see 2nd - i.e. the last
 unknown God, & had purchased all the goods
 or kepers who went there from Elmina to fish with.
 [great number to their present voyage - some
 of the slaves of the former Maroon Quonoo
 keeping on his head - always noticed
 him & being secured a good store & authority
 at times though they a dose circumstances, sometimes
 & being since dead] & afterwards sold they
 sent him to making within their families
 knowing where they were & at last by an escaped
 girl their port this being answered to Appurrie
 then appeared then. Informed him & left them
 to pursue, under the direction of the & let go with

of the misadventures van de wettelijke lre, i aneijer for
this last cases over. These reports among others c. 1810

Dec 28. list of Gt Company was mostly the schuldten
under the ^{particulars} Scaps. Steijden & vanoper.

Dec 25. } ^{particulars} ~~list of details~~ of the polster

Dec 30. }

Journal of the Amster River Gun Isaac de Rouwer

[Jan - June]

(Wt. Read Room Col 124)

Jan 1 Entry of meeting of Council over Mram

Jan 10 Vessel bought from Jan Kruiser

1 ^{90th} ~~Arrival~~ of ship "Oranienburg" i 1800s which did not

Jan 31. ^{90th} ~~Arrival~~ of some of the 4 cannons from

Blusio sold to the Mram had only one sent

back to the Cape.

Feb 4 Four reports some of the 8 cannons from the
Mram were sent and the polster this is not
entirely sent.

February 24 At 4.30 pm left Amster to Schonevance
bridge from in Jan Kruiser

Feb 25 At 4.30 pm arrived Cape Koll: Peter & on

1893.

coming alive was scolded in with customary ceremony
by de from sefers. In coming at de sefers
came in for their ceremonial welcoming drink
& returned an answer soon.

Feb 26 (Sat) In morning the King ~~King~~
Sunderland, at 4 P.M., the great luckless
& poor Vander's was in: also being a fellow
flag in which stood the letters W P.V.O.R. which I
have asked back from them provided another in its
place they drink & fall down.

March 1 Expected Garrison, others & many others = 68
was women children & babies. ... from the
dwellings of the resident ~~about~~ ^{house} ~~uninhabited~~ - which
of 2400 was the ~~primary~~ ^{primary} fort used as a ~~big~~
~~extensive~~ extensive 3rd battery stock, - about ~~uninhabited~~
kept on the side of the house & the battery & which
was 2 in 2 guns of 12 lb 2 of 8 lb 4 of 6 lb 113 ball
of 12 lb - 6 lb 50 was of the battery & ~~average~~ ^{average} upon
which is the flag pole the battery waves & good
viewing from the sea side & the side of the English fort
is very good view, but we are 2400 of the Danish
fort actually given & ~~actual~~ ^{actual} defense. The
dense battery is with others the under than the
ruins of the former fort & which also are 2

Small but entirely mixed water-repeller. . . .
Mar 8 Arrived Beroc at 2 o'clock. Evening in. I was
welcomed by the King, Kuepules & Mate.

Mar 10 Left Beroc

Mar 11 Arrived Apaun

Mar 13 (Sun) The King & King Kuepules Dr. G. Vanand
a crowd of other natives came in with expressions
about the denunciation of the King in which they are
by the bearing down of their own & requested
understand. To which I replied to them that their bad
conduct against the King was the cause they had
been so punished they were a little too late, their
houses again if they would bind themselves to behave
well & guiltily in future that then I would
wrong from any neighboring villages, the same guns
which God furnished them and protect them.

Then they asked sharply questioned whether I am Jesus
had with myself then against the King again then
~~think~~ people, had, a drink; to which they all
unanimously replied no. They said they would wait
& listen to a decision that they would come again
and remain by them.

March 15 Left Apaun March 16 Arrived Guanaga Mar 18

Left Guan: 6 am Arrived Mane 9 pm. Mar 19 Arrived Mane

June 29 *

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Oct 1

Reminded the Gov. that the
 Antiquities of the ^{new} ~~was~~ departed some claims
 belonging to the Crown of the Antiquities: that
 it appeared from the books of the Antiquities that
 the day should be kept 4 days: & whether it was
 not be good while the survey of the Antiquities were
 here. To speak to them that there as they had been here so
 many years the land was ^{never} ~~was~~ ^{get} ~~was~~ to the advanced
 various series of days and things remain: the
 Antiquities of... it is replied that of the claims has
 remained there so long many years neither the present
 thing nor the people would know anything about them
 so it was best to be silent & to have time for the
 claims could be sold for the profit of the land.

[The rest of the Journal of no interest in how &
 Decr de Rover was buying himself about the
 G.G. taking the oath, & new regulations, etc &
 addressing the Council & read largely a series
 subjects]

the 1st day the boat appeared at a distance
 & asked to speak with the French servant Van Vast:
 who brought reply that as we & then had departed to
Green River they were not ~~long~~ dead and then Captain came at:
~~last~~. The ~~first~~ anything appeared & if the copies too not keep
 this record we have in also because have to go to work
 with copies as if we & then was expected books as a the
 least little movement the action fled to the bank
 out of shot: he intended to warn the Captain of the French
 vessel to attack the canoes which came under the guns
 perhaps some prisoners while others to wait long to prisoners
 something possible.

[illegible]

Posten für den König

1. On July Evening 1892. Proceed to Apam
2. View aspect and collect others.
3. Endeavour to secure reptiles and Apam, taken off by it through
apartments.
4. Before Apam Enroute of James peculiar intentions to
little, perhaps in the folk among? —

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2. 4 ditto 12 4 painted odd canvas: took
removed only for a nice sold.

iv. On refusal, Initiator may be removed & Trust will form with accounts

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6. Regne les desigs i autenc refs?

6 More intense & the colored amplification & East of
veg. Rd 14 1/2 Sed Ch Butels

Dr. C. C. Collier, Infant, and of the children of

the Nation • for Paul's report upon the ^{Arch} ~~Arch~~
• regarding the French "on the" Coast in connection
with proposals for cultivation of cotton

~~Report~~ Report (very long) as 16 April 1803 and of
which ~~only~~ which report - and which Council spent -
also sent to Council of Colonies.

19 August ^J recd & archive letter, D. Webb Clarke
 At Record Bureau, ~~repl. a his saying~~ he trans a to [the
 Comms of Pres a ship "Nanning"
 Recd letter he trans a war ~~repl.~~ [the Journal
 Aug 4, p 18 supra] & repl.

20 Aug 18
After some reading with the officers of 'I' Co. this morning, on
the report of the Commission his inquiries into occurrences at
Apache & conduct of Lieberman & Hines at the
time of the expedition, on the pretence of President (93)
with no animus against Hines &c. with regard
as charged.

15 Oct

Générale Vondrahe & le Comité des Fin, le Comité
opérant des fins de régulation des prix ~~de la finance~~
la prévention d'insécurité : Santé.

Resolved by majority of votes not ~~unlike~~ the common purposes
be considered & carried by preceding

15 Oct.

SS common, fractured, browned ^{to orange-brown} ~~is orange~~ not G.S.
bed with rather small of SS with an assumption of bedding, & vice versa.

20 Bch

Mr. Joseph of Vice Pres^d resolved to majority [Chinese
Samuel Angblood sent]. We are taking of each
of 99. It is postponed until the appearance of the
of which we had been notified of the Council &
of the Council.

[See interview, Watkins' credit card business done in house of P.P.J.]

22 Mar

Report of Cannon dated 219 Oct [at Rome, 11/10/1919]
 (re: de launay) to draw up regulations for order of Genl.

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General Regulations of our R^{ty} "High Court" meeting
of the Great Council or of C. of G. "

Arts 1. to 8. Regulations for business of Gth Cth

Art 9 "Whereas assembling themselves under other
for assistance van voortvarende zoeken van
carabing van de Groten Raad. Los members ainkel
by de Secretary daryf de dan de leden van de Groten
Raad schriftelyk aawierende the rospice points
wader toejender".

Arts 10 - 61.

Order of the President of the Great & Small Council or
of C. of G.

Order of the President

Order of the Councilors

Order of the meeting

Plants, song, often meeting

Regulations of Quelling & Deposing
of the Leg: Executive Powers of C. of G.

Legislative Power. Arts 11.

Art 3. "Legislative" Power to be the same of

Police Justice - ^{under} by ^{unanimity} to the Council of Commons.

Art 4 the Westminster Assembly, to be the

cannot carrying out of all orders in personage by the
a a whole of the Council of the Colony, & is:

responsible to the same.

Art 14 the Wetsman's words mean the Pen or contract not to be

Executive Power (but Vowde words).

~~Art 1~~ Art 33.

1. Executive Power exercised by Gov Genl & his Placets -
References

2. He differs upon the main offices of the world like
used by the Gov Genl under to the Vice President,
who is charged with the balances of the Wetsman's words.

who, according to the shall give written inform &
order to the Public if any other will mean that
office ...

3. He obtains a picture of G.S. upon the 2 that officials will under
to via bond.

4. G.S. catch

5. The powers with the notice, meaning shall be settled by G.S.
a his substitutes but as soon as any whiles or any buyers are
mixed up in this case will not let forth of the powers
fully, more than domestic of well interpreted is, it shall
be represented by the G.S. in person of one of the Council or
members of the Assembly, along with the Notary & Secretary
the letter of whom shall make note & record of it in their

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3 dot way involve the lot of the colonies more & more acquainted with the actual laws of the people

6. Policy is fixed & the day for long meeting
proceeds among colonies the politics.

7. JS. shall send a letter to the South with letter for information
of the business of the well-known mode, is order

to plant at way down a case of fraud or contribution

8. JS. shall take care [except 3/4] dot gate shut
at 1/2 per ...

9. JS. will to the end of the year a resolution

10. JS. responsible ^{in the} days of 1/2 & of 1/2

11. JS shall will hold as a way for down in case of war with
unpleasant 1/2 1/2 down the first particular 3/4,

at down the down to committee - and return 1/2 - previously
take down

12. JS takes care ^{down} dot 1/2 down the down is about 1/2 of 1/2

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if with artisans, for cultivation of his private grounds...

18. SS shall take care that no public buildings in the Kingdom

shall be used as a ^{meeting} place for the purpose of public meetings
except in case of urgent need of a public meeting or deliberation
of the Legislature.

19. SS. shall make known to the King the names of all of the
public buildings in the Kingdom.

20. SS. shall receive, in any case where, by Wetgevende macht ~~is~~
has no power to grant or suspension of any existing
law

21. SS. shall receive ^{confidential} notice of all laws issued by
the Council of the Wetgevende macht and of the Council of the
Colonies & is responsible to the King about them.

22. SS. of ministers shall receive by note for maintenance or imp
of the laws unless otherwise stated by the King or
as required when the ^{President} SS makes it necessary otherwise that it.

23. SS. shall make known to the King the names of all
written - verbal - & other matters being under the King's
to the King: Report.

24. SS. shall take care for the state maintenance of the Kingdom

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remains as last

27. SS. shall take care for the state maintenance of the Kingdom

Agitation in action of Police & Court

Justice in C. J. 5.

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Police [51 cases]

1. Revolution of awakening
2. One episode after law
3. Social movement in mountain land
4. Whittaker's Ball with other law word?
5. No official order in the area
6. India in the law reform
7. (V. 5 5 1905)
8. 14 5 1905
9. Settlement of law
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- local
 with perfect conformity to the principles of political economy
 27. No protective except what allowed & Council of Mining
 or Iron Ore
 28. No foreign or settled law unless permitted & Council
 29. No private property in public warehouses 30. all other duties
 in case of agricultural lands (aroused) but under charge to land
 31. As to law of court (where for agricultural) 32. Public buildings
 and other appropriated to public use 33. As to manufacturing, slaves to
 C of the Territory 34. Voluntary for political officers
 actually abolished. 35. Officers in common C of C: with
 permission of Council 36. Reciprocal power of pty under duties
 37. Sale of main ports (where for political) under war
 38. No or by law under legal jurisdiction of law to receive
 legal power law 39. Reports by high officials to Adminr
 of a business under of 39. 40. Council to like law
 for religious services 41. Council to provide for education
 of land so far as possible 42. Council to take care of local
 affairs 43. No derivation of pty or duty 44. Power
 of constructive laws remains as law 45. Payment of business
 portion. 46. House report of letters 47. 50 [under] [under]
 or to [under] & that Council [at [under]] 51. The duties of an
 [under].

Justice.

[55 arts]

1. 2. 3. Knowledge of law : take hundred & hundred : who take 100
- in under the law : (4) 100 hundred & more (5)
- to all law, into regular cases at (6) hundred for
- active persons (7) Clotures of the small cases
- of which proper bringings shall be best. (8) Before which
- all claims shall be made. (9) After which all other
- actions hypothetical & speculative (10) Summons issued
- & subpoenas & other in law acts. (11) Or an office of
- Conveyance perhaps etc arts. (12) Then office of proctor
- claimant plaintiff defendant (13) Or office of proctor
- (14) Apprentice to learn to be in the court (15) Proof of debts -
- (16) Witness testimony (17) Finally to an office of civil person.
- (18) Exception. (19) Disputed case take delinquent & justice.
- (20) Officer to be in charge of the court (21) (22) (23)
- (24) (25) Judgments to money & other things. (26) Judgments
- to other (27) Reconciliation take plaintiff defendant.
- (28) (29) (30) Indictment to the court.
- (31) Justice keeping the eye on a major subject of law.
- (32) Proof to the court (33) Let us not forget the distinction or
- union of jurisdiction by law and equity to the court of the law.
- (34) Delinquent commitment of the law take summons and law.
- (35) (36) Indictment & judgments (37) Indictment of the court

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- (38) wages like before (39) Shoffe ad - opre publica
 annulled for all whites. (40) Law books like drawn
 (41) hand o' maintenance (42) Trial like influenced of
 crimes & offences (43) ^{Preliminary hearing} Prelim. hearing by bishop
 in presence of 2 Councilors elects (44) Place of custody for criminals
 (45) Reform required of prison, like given in
 (46) All means of punishing like criminals abolished for whites
 all Europeans & very large. The parts abolished all the
 death like any other sharp means like criminals may
 be employed w. 2% holding a slave. ~~over~~ (47) is arrest
 or suspension. (48) Reform into order death (49) Crime proceedings
 ordered as follows (50) install & broaden of action.
 (51) Prisoner insolvent (52) Vails like like before 1st time
 expiring of last term. (53) 1st time custody of 50 Col
 means like of currency & adding employees like regular.

Cable Points

[5 as Philadelphia]

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 Chinese ob. loco : for pearl officers : particular : Hamilton
out of house : of citizenship
action for jurisdiction local a C of S. [as 21]
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29 Nov

Resolved to approve draft regulations subject to approval of
Council of Colonies in the future

The President & members took each a list of specimens to the
Vice President. Common agreement regarding to 99 and
report is so much to complete them, with 8000. & also
effort to answer certain other side of the value will not
enough.

[end of meeting]

13 Dec

99. C. L. Bartels, by conducted into Council Room, took
over of office & his the Regulations being considered
before & after it, by the Vice President.

14 Dec

(99. Vice P. Horn. König, without absent ill, FAW von Borschen
Langelan. Samoville. Langlois.)

All officials take notes

[The meetings of some official decisions on the new
Regulations on points raised by the Council. Leading to suspension
of similar in command of Horn.]

Minutes of Small Council [K.V.S. 21].

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3 May.

Letter to Quier informing him that his ~~present~~
is the last of Appearance at his disposal, appd.

Proceedings. by J P Hogenboom & H van Baten glem
[2 above items used in house of the Humberger
Peruaco. [notes & apology].

25 May.

Report of the Personal Commission, applied to inquire
into the matters of A Quier. by Hogenboom
Mayfield. [affairments formal to Quier]

Van Quier's Letter Book 1803. [K.V.S. 1133].

Letter of with 0 letter to J Quier describes events of Appear
at working unit. His letter to (H of Quier), a same subject
at 8 June 1803 for Van Quier's letter despatches.

1804.Journal of the Port (Jan - June) 28 April.

(Atl. Acad. Amer. Vol 119)

[99. Ch. Bantel].

- Jan 4 Signed cert for one of the French
 frigates to arrive to depart by first opportunity.
- Jan 6. Accordg to custom today was heard in
 de hall de polaver between de
 sangaino Comen ^o meper & de paride &
 de adit Reck Verokeloor Quasut Ungyang
 (Vice roll Abba Kep q 2) [202]; ^{Chang}
- Jan 11 Fabrik Wester upst 2 new canoes Abba
Don Chama.
- Jan 16 Odmit Wester upst long used Acipit
hor Par Whisler at Acipit for 1200
Avies Wag for de French private new
Panoreau & Leunin departed for flong on 18 last.
- Jan 14. - A Port ship supplied with 2 canoes
 de wind for de 25 vols toloo or for
accom ing.

Jan 20 Accdg to custom ledger of Crown Mountain
came in one of police of the band of
Quero Kupsang [Vide Holle - 1002].

Jan 24. Recd fr Hon Comdr. Dwyer at
Chama with information that yday morning
had anchored there a French Warship flying the
American flag: that he had been on board himself but
had not been able to learn anything but that it
had come here to inspect the French settlements
(vide letter) Probably it was the same ship as
passed here late last evening

Jan 26 Recd express letter from Capt. James H. Henshaw
reporting that on 24th had anchored in the
vicinity there a French warship which had on one
cannon 'ft a Scherer & Lord from the English side.

Jan 28 One canoe supplied to that ship for 25 rats, tobacco
expensive (valued as ship money) & 16 for the
canoe.

Jan 30. Informer Mr. E. de Kover informed me that
he had been friendly with Hon. Mr. Henshaw
at Acorn reporting that the French warship and at
the time was named ... Capt. ... from ... destined
to ... [sic] : that the captured boats had been
repacked by him & were from the French Capt. who he

Feb 1. - as research of the papers for all descriptions seen and since 1798 is as best of Louis the publications thereof of course in, none taken back into existing Louis - [3 was returned as 2nd].

Feb 6. Lieut Stortsen presents another certificate
named Jan Mikolans whom I advised
to place with the Antlerz. Letter with him
the English Fair would repeat the directions
of SD & A for CC. remarking that he will be
skinned & sent back if he came here: to collect
I explain shortly that all our secrets in
the past 1896 & 1898 had been compromised by

1081
The English Point & Pan Soliel had replied to the
Point when they had been claimed, but it was against
the laws of war to visit enemy's quarters & I also could
not land our Bo's man.

Feb 9 - The Captain of a Danish ship anchored in roads
(90⁰ to windward coast where they look of over
Helen Danish Countess of Knigo came aboard to pay
compliments

Feb 12. Nine men who had all deserted from
Cabo Cor, returned here

Feb 19 - Letter from Camille's sister wrote at Akro upatiz
... dat a Vertauschung or trade van de Mhantia
of course of de Assiantische thing had been to
him ^(as stated) to communicate to him dat
de outside thing of de Assiantien had died
which one had done betterment between
de two, his brother (a jongeling). [In reply
99 stated above for information]

Feb 25 This morning was continued the polemic between
the family of Quarus & yzgang & de British
priest, a crowd to de denial of de copies de hotel
priest ^{with} ~~the other~~ ~~the~~ ~~him~~ ~~schuman~~ ~~beimen~~ ~~landers~~
being paraded off Comany were rather his dei dion.

Feb 28 Post ship quit our camp a party of
25 men taken together & 16 ft the cause.

usando a. de Admão e bin tem comunicados do a
boa obra porque fa de grande praxias de
de Amersan e Portupese huz de - fa alid que
usq ados.

March 13 Express to recd from prior 2nd President
van Klee (?) on Commaning reporting that
he had at that moment recd reports that a French
warship had captured an English slaver above Cape
Mpelonia

liens 23. In la 1^{re} moitié de CC se payaient
de par 2 de loimbas ou 1 din
platen ou de basces a dori Comitel Kornactet?
dind 3 days. 190. Atks fu is rode

died 3 days ago. Also pu is well
 [Also Van ^{of Madi} ~~Kulene~~ ^{and} ~~applied~~ ^{to} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~red~~ ^{red} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~well~~ ^{well}]

April 14 After her delivery at C.C. for permission
to repair the boat in the river. Granted permission
~~to~~ all individuals were granted. 99 Banters waiting to
depart. She has not it comes not to be refused as it has been
permitted to on 2/11

April 23. At 6 pm. leave 3 masted Lhul ship sails
port de Coate to Colo las.

April 24 Action taken to put Corbett in state of defense

include
around houses & woods. he took potatoes & other

[gun loaded, garrison of 12 to St. Jago or so] & attack found
the English ship and CC today but a war ship with 400
landing troops on board. & would be followed by so
that had been destined to 1st of France Lt, coming
then had found it a portion of French.

April 25 The hands put on a quarrel some in a day of
danger of attack being expected, they explain that
the had already for a long time been convinced of the
unreliability character of the English who would rather
lose their lives than stand up to the force of
the English tyranny. They asked for some security.

April 26 Arrive to finish ^{letters} ~~reports~~ from CC.

The English ship Arabella which left here last Sunday
has been captured by the Captain of the English warship because it had
sold its living goods for slaves here.

April 27 Handel's colic pains keep us - bed.

April 28. Your Excel Handel died, about 6.30 am.
Survived 2 days.

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"Journal of my [9 de Novers]" Ambrose Thompson
 vice de assumption of my Presidency.

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(28 April - 31 Dec 1804.)

[W1 Recd.

Amherst Col 120]

Elmina

April 28 99 die of benedictin. at 8.30 am
 Meeting of small Council when I was unanimously
 offered provisional President. Crisis to ascertain ^{these} "other
 death of him & CC of workshops. • will like
 money it was with advice for then to leave
 this post. but after the days had left to come
 up "possibly from a friend to attend meeting of
 Great Council. at 3 o'clock took oath as President
 in small Council

Daniel Ear

April 29 referred Ear CC ^{to} letter of death of 95 as
 contained a death of 95 & imputations on
 among Presiding by signs of protest & queries from this
 super corp. when he asked for usual dead costume
 was in of conduct from Earl Ear CC.

April 30 funeral of 99 Ch. Doulas. in the Kirkhof
~~afterwards~~ immediately afterwards, wrote
 to the Earl from Council as CC. the 2nd of 99 had
 been buried & that I had assumed the Presidency
 but my influence as president to refer this to him as

a Commission. It did to our regret as of that :
that we wanted several of the sword of war other
not London our wayen at, then as a presence,
to be the table - friendship. Similar letter to
Danish Gov. Amundsen had some things on staff
perhaps passed on there.

May 1 Recd letter from ^{Gov} ~~Gov~~ ^{at} CC Union
conspicuously in an assumption of President
that the Lloyd the word the also to the with us
in the same friendly understanding understood handling
as the had done with our presence.

President van began committee the the
the morning with a beginning with the instruction
of the friends party.

As I have heard that the Irish worship has left
London to the area, orders of Council & Council
to introduce attachment the St. John's table of upper
learning of the Govt to inform of the that
no more night watches used the held.

In afternoon recd private letter from free Glasgow French
C. Butler here, reporting that his canoe had at Amundsen
the moment returned from the beyond coast
bringing with it 2 Irish sailors, according to statement
of the report. from the Irish worship; & the canoe men

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had been related to him the day ^{earlier} that
 French Lieutenant Amacoe gotten women,
 had seen some fire when wishing to sail
 to the bay, an English ship lay at anchor there
 with 2 sailors, & having come close by, the
 sailors been loaded with ^{half a hundred} ~~balls~~ ^{shots} & so they
 had drawn their knives & so had taken
 these two sailors prisoners. The Purse, asked if
 he should send them into the fort or how
 he should deal with them. At once instructed
 him that he should first send the boat canoe men
 to me to learn about the matter & afterwards I
 would summon the ship & 2 sailors.

The boatswain (steerman) of the canoe having
 come to me related to me that on Monday 30th
 April at 3 o'clock in afternoon having come into
 the bay of Amacoe the house of the
 French Commandant Mallet was on fire besides
 the village there, & they had seen various
 English officers & men were on shore fighting
 with the negroes having come close by they had
 seen an English ship which she said that wished
 to come to them: they had drawn their knives
 & so had paraded the two sailors

a the English warship lay ^{very far} ~~at a~~ distance out at
sea not long off, though the land wind, in case
chance in shore, they said they were being the sailors
to me which they did at once. I asked the ^{what} sailors
which reason they had to campaign at Anakot ~~rather~~ ^{rather} they
have done there, to which they replied that they had
landed at Anakot at night in order to catch water
but only a very few ^{men} were had gone on shore: that
the house & town were already on fire before they
had come on shore & they both had to express of
the boat out of which they had been gathered by
the natives: saying they did not know anything
further. As I understood more with the hiding behind
it, ordered Captain Hein Dietz (?) to put the 2
sailors in the hospital & to order the guard to keep
a watchful eye that they didn't go out of the
fort: but beginning that if it came to the ears
of the English Command of that ship that those
sailors had been pardoned by natives from here
he was also, as official, sent him with a platoon
of one of these forces, I immediately sent express letter
to the English Command at Coto Coto reporting
that 2 English sailors had just been brought here by
a private canoe who carried to their statement,

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belonged to the English warship: that the
 same had had some dispute with the
 crews of Amacoe & being there in the bay and
 a ship at anchor they had parlayed
 then shortly there after: that we wished to
 know their intention whether they ^{we should} ~~would~~
 send them up or have to deal with them
 (vide English correspondence) [u.o.1.]

French at
Amakoe

May 2. Express to and from the Comptroller
 Beemling at Comantyn reporting
 with ^{Amakoe} ~~Amakoe~~ that the English war frigates lying
 in the roads of ^{Amakoe} ~~Amakoe~~ had sent 3 armed
 sloops to the French factory at Amakoe
 & they had set fire to & burned the house of
 the Comptroller Mullett: that he, according to
 the statement of the crews had shot himself
 dead, & his Assistant had been wounded by
 a musket ball: that the crews were
 wounded & drowned & slain various English soldiers from
 the sloops: - according to statement 14 - : that the
 warship had set sail ^{to} ~~and~~ ^{now} ~~was~~ ^{by} ~~in~~ his roads
 still under ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{its} ~~its~~ ^{and} ~~and~~
 he had at one had all the guns loaded
 & had ordered the crews to keep good watch

a letter and had supplied them with some powder &
ball but that there was some little powder remaining &
he requested some might be sent to him (Via Caracas)
[Q. V.] At our request order for 200 lbs powder
sent to the Mag. Gen on 17th Novem via Caracas & to the
train to get it and ready to sail to Caracas &
General wrote to the President & General Burenburg
that they we had seen with respect to our situation
on shore of the French Commandant Mullet
that we had been able to negotiate with the sending of
the powder & the ship was being kept before
his fort now we really were free of it & that we
knew it would come safely to him & demand to
destroy the attempts of the enemy.

But upon the 15th General Lincoln or
Nara that we had heard the ship was being
captured without the plundering & robbery in the
Caracas Coast where we advised him to employ all
possible force & to that end a line of wood
was sent to the coast of 15 tons of powder of mine
which was then with the Genier & provide it upon a note
to send to the coast to destroy the intentions
of the enemy.

New letter from San C.C. with friendly thanks &

nothing for the 2 sailors who sent tobacco

sent the 2 sailors 1/2 canoe, with letters from the

1804. The canoe they would also so deal with this
Plover.

Annuaire The President Van Diepen reports that under
the 40 pupils had appeared the table was
too small: reporting the right hand a second.
Further information accordingly

Lead at May 3 On return of canoe from Comanche river the
Amc Koe has had the calculation of the report sent of the 2
Kegs powder which the warship still lay at the
same place & again had sent 2 boats with
armed men to Amc Koe to land but had been
opposed by the natives there.

Now the canoe which came at Cabo Cor
and report that the 2 sailors with their baggage
had arrived there for which he expressed hearty thanks

A large 3 mast ship sailed past to Coloche

Elimine May 4 went into the church to be newly established
School found 40 pupils all Europeans: the
new school looks looking to President Van Diepen reported
the following looks right to return for with letters of first
appl. Belle Stairs & which: looks.

Pres. informed that the 3 mast ship passed the

Richard of CC was a war ship instructor upon Grant
saw him to find a truly woful one to require - who
refused or return that it was a slave: he did
a worship had and the this morning Grant came
for quarters to be a other Grant he was to keep with word

and

May 5. On the report, a moment later, the church at
war ship departed from C.C. to Amacora Amacora
had again returned back the ordered quarters
of last week to St. Jago. Quarters to keep with
to command of the ward. Command canoe with in canoe
to keep with along beach.

May 6 for from Frederickburg Comantje the
warship had departed today & evening
to Amacora, to Guana.

May 7 Grant saw him report the warship
had left CC for Amacora with to Amacora

May 8 letter from Don Daniel Pain I
Wrisberg a more with excellent

& Confidential

May 9 Delicately in order for St. Jago

May 10 Capt. of Port ship, anchored at CC. Port ship
amcra amcra canoe & canoe. [the the

Capt. refused to go recognition he a boy told he and with

the rest of desired assistance for repairs -
it was agreed that it should pay 25 fells

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Desquente & 16 f.^a could if not assisted
him for repairs against future payment.

Post ship

May 23 Post ship also furnished with ^a could on

payment of 25 fells recy: & 16 f. could

Shewen

May 24. This morning came the Ersten & Qrs

of small Company nothing custom

before the Port for the death of 99 barrels. They
were given the usual custom.

P.S.

May 25 Post ship 2 comes 40 fells recy. 32 f. could

May 28. Resident Bremerberg reports the last recy.

a 12 from his Aunt due to

Comandante by no means intended to settle
the funding plan with the Germans

according to proposal he would pay on

the Germans September 10. to note to his

Aunt ^{was} ~~to~~ Comandante who is so otherwise

the Germans will pay on the 1st of

others would be due at the 1st of

P.S.

June 6. Post ship. 1 canoe. 30 fells recy. 16 f. could.

Shewen

June 12. - Church paid for full & ^{owing} to the direction

to present site that it was where the only

work of which was now left & paying it cannot

unlanchely to the officers - I have pointed out to
the Public Works another place behind de Colenbergen
leggende de baan van Beekhuizen is de place where
some years ago a Volf baan heeft gelegen. In a new
churchyard - ^{in July 186} to have other well water road it
coronet trees planted & Charles took more with
leaves, in de de Parks Tour to be used to the end one.

June 18 Had to be from second President van
Weest at Nagere reporting that Kenneth
went 2 months of Nagere who had requested
him to report to me by letter that they
of te houden een Congress of de Vapors at
~~Ambo~~ ^{Ambo} (sic) een ofgegaan moet zenden on
deklar over & weegen of te sloffen de Panjaandering
Panjaandering so dat sich de ^{and pass} individuen valt in
land & at sea dog de andere ~~franchise~~ benoedige
konde 103 & 23. & had ~~afgegaan~~ requested him
dat hij ^{moet} te cantoned been in de part of de
kand of de ~~recon~~ sent them (via ~~unap~~.)
Reported them to come in tomorrow.

June 19 Sent letter with de Penquenen to the
to de 2nd President van Weest that
that we had recd his letter of de March 20th
& togegaan ~~their~~ request & he was for them

June 30 Post ship. 2 canoes. 25 bolts decoy. 32 bolts for canoes. Post ship

July 1 Dr from Basil Pina Whisbey with receipt for box of letters sent to him by Basil ship, sailed today. Emma

July 2 - 12 materials for repair of Post boat. & Receita.
The post left to windward at 10 o'clock

July 3 Sent public letter to English Govt Madrid & follow - C.C.
"Sera / Reproduce de Permisio de la E. gedane offertes
for the removal of the post: gedane de derstand binding
in the last war I have brought the same into the Council
which resolution is grandfathered (!) & suitable general
to the intention to determine over the modus quo der
inhibition of this proclamation & of ex. voogzaam
for increase duursamheid any complicity by Kinde
Houen I therefore take the liberty to send to
request of the. my concept to determine, der fixe:
although to postpone too to winter. I am if
it were possible to give the broader effect of this
demande.

Letter sent from the Dutch Consulate of Comary,
C. Graves now at Cabo Cor regarding the Govt Madrid
because of indisposition has requested him to refer to one
of his deputies his opinion between Dutch still Comary
Comary about the manner of a caravan. He shall
reporting this & later will be written to the Dutch Consulate

Aguafoe

to enquire into the matter when will be
 informed so that this dispute cases be
 amicably settled.

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Aluminium

July 4. Second order on J. J. G. L. to pay to
 the British press, 1000 of ^{usage} ~~usage~~ his
 paper containing in a small sheet, 3 flasks liquor
 & 2 some tobacco.

Agrofol

Letter to the President Vuilles at Commanz - re Enfil
 Paris's letter - that the should cause the question to
 have in a enquiry into so polars not one report
 to come to us.

July 5 The thing of the Commanz being still
 here to with outstanding polars,
 asks for an answer liquor on his Vostjels which was
 wanted.

CC.

On often send public letter from the Enfil Paris
 [9 March] to CC - In reply to your letter my
 desire is that the modus quo of the present
 proclamation should be the same in all respects
 & that one that gestured kept in the last war if
 it is in accordance with [the] approval.

French &
Amokoe

July 6 Recd. letter from de Assistant J. B. Miron
 staying with his Mulats at the beach
 factory at Amokoe after the rejection there caused

by the Irish as follows: [trans. Am. Arch.].

Munaco 6th July 1804.

Sir / Verschoont bid ik u de liberty I am taking
to write these lines to you for I need not schelden to
you, Sir, de bedroefde circumstances which have taken
place with de ongelukke ongelukken van de hand van
de same wie de sufficiently well known. I incasp
your protection as ally of de French Republic as a
ondersteunen de Genet of de same in this Court
in bedroefde ongelukken where I am free to be in the
midst of de miseries. You will oblige me extremely
by our to doen me 3 Hoxen reune payables in the time
of 3 months & I beg you to let me know the price of them
I hope Sir you will with divided ⁱⁿ respect an answer.
I beg you to show me this service ^{with} as ally of de French
Republic ^{at the same time} to oblige a friendman. Truly with thanks to
you. ^{who is} let ^{us} ^{us} will soon pay the service which you
do him.

July 1 Sent letter to Mr JB Munn at Munaco & French at
Peters. - [trans. i hand] Amotice

In reply to your letter I have been compelled over
de allzants d'avis d'avis de Munaco & u
oplettendheden geladen zijn getrouwt te zijn to de
obligations of de Bondgenootschap with de French Republic

Aquella

July 9 wrote French Vintner Vintner at Commanz
dot we were with to the Edil Point
about the Commanz papers.

Elmura

July 19. Piscal ^{de} Quince ^{up} 5 ^{not} the standing
of Q. No 3, ^{named} Stall "Quince" ~~up~~
has been with the up belonging to the family of Quince
up of the set own not on each of left of face of clash

according to the note left in mine - which appd -
July 14 Father letter to the English Pan J. Mould on C.C.
about the settlement of the Blackens & first
over the River: (see Europe) [u.o.s.]

July 21. At mine about all the dands wrote at Chunio
King, Langpau, Langpau, Langpau, of the
Pikes in the hall, the newly made & by the Council
generalized Pan. put before them Article 2 Article
2 of the Pan's house van Vorst: all his translated
quinn. mostly copied 2 Pan they have captured
in with their usual pictures & also in their creation
since he it with hands a de Bridge being
captured on one side with 1 shot from the General
Battley.

[Translations re fort being purchased (a Appan?)].

August 4 Probt is from the American ship being here in the
roads of Value run with 8,056 galls of
12 per one shot bill into the magazine: added mine as
Kirkfeld at 2 Sept. much & of galls ch 12 galls ^{per one} wooden

August 14 At 10.30 the Doctor van Ammanaboe in Langpau
de (to be to conclude a Pan a Cartack and
of Chunio he it appor that the Ensigns be shot a
Small Coramby in each present so this proposition was
they did arrive (see Journal of Society) [u.o.s.]

Aug^t 15 Post ship 2 canoes, 52 rolls tobacco,

1884. Aug^t 16 Ried br from Caciller brought at
Clara sending de Pen a Cartoch
concluded the.

Aug^t 18 Post from windward and with br from
Caciller King at them and Pen a
Cartoch concluded the.

With from Pesat Portman at Bariz and Pen a Cartoch
With from Pesat van Weerden a Socc and Pen a Cartoch.

Post ship Aug^t 20 Post ship 3 canoes heavy 25 rolls, 48 rolls for canoes.
[with the canoes all came from Clara].

Boek in de kastant der lengt e printing pers with appert
from Eva best 12 Aug.

Accra Aug^t 21 This morning Post from Accra and with letter
from Caciller Luthorst at Accra with report
that we Pen a Cartoch was made there a Vorlaanden^{stree};

that being first is the ongemene verplichting

is report van een onbegrijp ~~Accra~~ Accraanse Hollandsche
Aquapinische genaamt, a Bosch wery is verpielden.
over a recorder of a Cabaner wordte eerst ^{ten} pen^e hun
Cien is vernield & verset uitroed & decapitaled
& al dat con a de land destinget dat he had
taken al trace te betalen de report & los theue
requeste de David a English naar te refuse all

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Sept 4 Recd letter from de Surgeon Walker
advising de loss of Montez regarding the French
brig had appeared before de fort & carried off an
English boat. 2 cruises sailed to windward again.

Sept 9 Recd report that ^{the} people of Tantrum have purchased
5 Elumina canolun out of a canoe

coming from Acra on the boat of de Burice people.
brought between de Chama for Musina & Atjui

Sept 14 [After falling between de 2 Qs too late beating
fasten down & canoe landed at ship (with 1000 Japs
banded on the plain morning island) de Q Heater &
Qs came in & after inquiry Qs too 1 found entirely
in de wrong. A detachment of soldiers sent out to bring
in de which first of de family Qs, who refused 2 persons
summons, was stored by de Qs & held first long
some way. At one look of de Qs kept in de castle
& histories & men ready to get hold of de
black priest. Also had de double ladder placed
at de pillars & the rope hanging from it to frighten
de people

Sept 14 de Report from ci Guanie Pylus & Apau
that the first had been purchased between
Qs Coru & Apau on the boat of an Apau vessel.

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Accra

Sept 18 Port Louis leeward and with Arthur Bon
Compton sent horse at Accra that ...
he had not the best help whatever with the Pen
or he would have but in vain. After: that he
was most so plagued by the disturbances caused
with the export of Accra that they ~~of~~ started
various goods from him & was begin to
threaten, that he is expected some further until
he sent him in order to offer resistance.

Compton Hamburg replied that he had set the price
free with great difficulty. He was that it had
been purchased was that the soldiers of Spain
demanded more "beige sold" for 2 hundred pounds
then was certainly & would not let them be
too "lost"

Sept 21 The Lords Exchequer & Qrs had me asked
this at Port Louis van Vorst whether
they shall come to the Hall in order to settle
the outstanding balance. Ordered him to
tell them not to come in before they have
brought in to me the Dutch piece & they,
Exchequer, if they wished, could well dispense
him: & before that ^{they} would like us to fold
what

Hamburg

Sept 22 In Rome a Command System of Apau
reporting that the soldiers there had not
demanded any more "Beyin gold" than usual,
but these reports wanted to compel them to
let them leave without them and to humbly
without paying anything.

Reported that to be heard later to Resident District Atura
at Atura. The one wished the disputes and the
orders will not cease - inners ^{read 21} order
for one persons order at her brother for which there
will provide him with very power or institution for the land.

Sept 25 - A letter to "the father of the Cobour Bros" here. Alumia

Sept 27 wrote to John Fox of Lantern - which - [white?]

also for report of ~~the same~~ ^{as} the paganism of the
Alumia countries there on the River.

Sept 28 At Gatak the Protest & Q's is the state
of the disputing parties heard. Found that
the fugitive which piece was the cause of the
disputes, & then the Protest of ^{the} Q's Muebia,
to which the Gatoes have undertaken to return
the other which piece, named Quessie
Putor, came back. They would of course him &
& deliver him into our hands & then to
provide him him. For the Protest & Q's, also

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as mediation, receiving & extended the
hand of friendship, drank junament &
some a table the day used solemnly as before
this is future & at this request our state was
fixed from the latter for transportation

C.C.

Having obtained information that English consuls
are expected to visit soon, as also of the talking
of our Colonies to the English, & the
business (sic) that the English will express an
interest in this port, have ordered the Brothers
& Q's to make all this men who were in
a state to bear arms & were furnished with gunpowder,
to come to the garden, ^{next Monday} beginning with Q's No 1.
Each day one Q's up to No 1. is used to see how
many men we can collect in case of need: to
inspect the gunpowder, to have defects repaired in the
houses strictly likewise ordered the Brothers & Q's
that each arm-bearing man shall deliver into
the fort next week some broken fire wood
for firing this Castle & at last, what they
have agreed to do in payment to each Q's of the
usual custom of our other drink.

Sept 30 We have just heard of CC that the
Lautum Fort which has compelled the negro

to take the prisoners canoe men who came behind.

Oct 1 The lands between the two let me know this of C.C.

Want to know how long the day could work
half the promise of forward as they were with
both ways but both ways & also had never done this
but we had been dragged &c. Then the other men were
that they were bound to work for the first time & work
as we did before & so in the day the same work was
done only: the prisoners were now urgently required
at both ports, Panama & St. Jago & so they were
bound to deliver it & only as the Port for each man:
but if they refused this we on our side would regard
them as unwilling subjects and began trouble
ourselves with getting potatoes & other things
& give them no Kofeld & so which they have let
us know that they could not do this. & I have then
told the King that we will give them Kofeld himself
the first man

Oct 24. Port has been sent out to Port Cota first house at Panama

Now .. the Portuguese language had
sich verändert bei ihnen; & für den & war eine
betwischen de zupers wie schrecklich de ended.

Nov 1 Today change 3 more ships with English flag sailed
port to Coto Gory. Which came out from Holland

C.C.
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Alma

the two fangs in Rhule who burst into tears
deposited him in Council of the Coltrics.

Nov 12. For Roger Hogenboom, a charge of the
Comptoir Europe, reported no news.

For to the free hunter Bernacko at Hollandia - ...

Alma

Nov 13 Counselor Luthers at Accra sent up a letter
boat, under anchorage coast of 2 men, de Port;
Luthers who had nearly a year on a ship man on
shore: Luthers - He was sent away by ship with news
that to stay in the future of the boat: Republic in future
Dec 3 Letter de Luthers left by canoe for Accra
[to proceed home on leave].

Dec 14. The President & Mrs in the Hall, Amsterdam
then what various things have had in
refusal of provision of provision for the boat
& they were overruled on all decisions to the contrary
which were required, also putting before them the
unfulfilled promises of the President on contract by walking
actions all night [the resolution of the acting
President] [200]

Dec 18. The President after a long time
from Alma which is not acceptable

C.C.

Dec 20. Luthers & Luthers were referred to him
Luthers Luthers acting de Port Dec 20

requesting that on 19th of Decr we capture 3
an Irish warship, the ^{London} ~~London~~ ^{Princess} ~~Princess~~ : that the ^{Princess} ~~Princess~~
we have got to our hands over to the English warship
let that do that with the other goods then in the
Acorda & Prince - the two vessels into the bay
3 of warship & the sold to the Commandant
of Brazil with all the goods except timber for £68
& the the note has been set free. The Sir Richardson
Command & Prince has offered to take a goods
for the same price.

Dec 21. Private letter sent to Sir C.C. & follow C.C.

Being informed that this ship has captured
the boat & goods going from here to Mexico - that the
timber & taken on board & some goods with boat set for
£68 to Sir Richardson at Prince. The note done. I am
informed, has been set free the nothing reported of the rest of
the sailors which works are presume that they are on board.
I like to liberty to inquire that there is to request that you
will inform me, so far as you know, so that a public
letter can be sent, with information that these vessels are
with the property of the Republic let free Africans
& so, the Union of England not being at war with them,
they cannot be regarded as prisoners and thus as
slaves this ...

CC. The Master & Qrs told to keep watch at Sweet River
 Oct night - only to one of Irish was ship -
 to keep with Quarters 1 & 2.

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" Decr 22 At 9 am informed that Irish warship
 had sailed from CC to Casco Bay. New York
 above orders $\therefore$ countermanded.

" Decr 24. Wrote instructing Welsh commanding Party
 to buy the war goods captured by Irish
 warship, from James John Anderson. Wrote letter
 thanking him for offer to sell

letter from John CC. Also the Captain of the
 warship had left the sailors at liberty

" Decr 24. ^{above} Boat & goods and from Daults

Journal of de Natuur voor den (Staat de Natuur)

from 1st Jan - 28 April 1804

[B51 Nass Amers Bk. 125]

Nothing of Interest.

[Aug]
Journal of de ^{Presid} P. A. de Lanné. [K.V.G. 342]

[Jan 4 - Mar 15 1804].

Jan 15 De Lanné & Quantin hebben berichten dat
zij beiden niet kunnen vinden komen om
over de Palaver te handelen in het land boon
& Coffy Esserie in de maten (Verstaande
de Dopers hier door de Bischen waarin zij landbouw
doen) hem had doen weten

February 11 It was thought to be noticed that the new
a school had placed here which was to
be drawn by the end and difficulty for the new language,
having no interpreter, the school was named after the
Lanné because of a palaver had happened here the
Dunkers people on the suppression of the day. Truly
it effects that of the Wassersche lipalderen verhoorden &

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Dutchman

rsold de paupers ^{of the} Indische ^{afzonderlijke} Reining
 away of this (being just as much an ^{of the} Indische ^{afzonderlijke} Reining
 people & kingdom as the Indians) ^{com} Kawen
 deonten op a ^{com} explained that they, being
 a people open, into which Indians with the
 generals of the Indische & would Indians
 their right of the Indians

I have entered this in a journal for communication
 because of the consequences.

Indians

March 1 The Indians told that Indians
 to the Indians no free Indians but
 lands Indians because of the reduction which
 is daily caused to the lands effects & the
 manifest influence which the free Indians truly
 obtain over the Indians which cause be of
 injuries consequences. as in many cases the lands
Indians must be the Indians of the Indians
 of the Indians is Indians & also Indians
 de Indians tegen de Indians.

March 11 The Indians, during the Indians, showed me
 a letter from Indians Indians ...

that he Indians, one of the Indians of Indians
 at Indians Indians who was a friend of the Indians,

had observed that understanding a French Squadron was
staying on the windward coast she was also an English
Squadron with some transport ships & troops who
had come to establish themselves, but with no intention,
they must disembark on the coast; & so

consequently must be avoided. That the English Pair *Atena*.
Hamilton & *Atena* was a *Dollman* who often arrives
sometimes with quite wonderful things as he had already
before shown by going with cannon on the bank by
which he, *Pendine*, came to *Atena*, also passing
the fort, & how he must act in such a case of
hostility, having no defence whatever. That he had
also heard that the Pair Hamilton both were
that he will take the first opportunity to turn into
a heap of ruins the ~~British~~ palace of the late *Yopayir* *Kiezer*
Kiezer who does him so much harm in trade...

March 12 English warship came in to take water

It was decided to supply it. As with *Colony*
it will carry each ship at the lower river. *Colony*
is CC.

March 13. I visited at night of the English warship
to dinner. *Admiral* *Sp.* refused invitation.

& dropped of it long done

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April 13 The losses & Q's reports that they
cannot come in today because
of the great customs which are being
made over the river Tjokoe ^{late great}
vicarage of the Q's Entabia ^[uoy] who died
3 years ago.

[A number of authors of "Polars", worth
about panyarning]

C.C. June 30 The President informs us that he has
received a letter from the Gov. of Coto long
proposing to renew the proclamation of the
former war w. r. mutual friendship & passage
of boats going north (?) re. let us contraband
articles: & says he proposes to bring this
into the Great Council. Thompson replied that
this should be brought into the Council ...
but did not doubt that the Council
would adopt the views of the Council of C.C.
His discussing this demand with the
President, came into discussion that
the conduct of the English at Pinnacoe
will refer to Mulat a man standing
near the protection of the French

For as our ally & we did not know what
weak offering will be taken by it, about it.
wherefore the entering upon such an Undertaking
ought to be effected with care. As for that,
as we have not yet any official instructions from
our superiors w. r. to. peace & that a decision
provisionally to suspend without prejudice to the ^{part} orders
to be sent from our respective Courts, & after having
had the opinion of the Council: & to ask the
Cabo Cons Court of the manner in which they
desired to receive the Declaration, whether
mutatis mutandis or with some alterations
or amplifications, it now remains to consider
the matter more ~~exactly~~ ^{exactly} as it would
be inadvisable to reject this proposal or to
arouse dissensions doubtfulness and our
redress & delay, it being our business
to prevent all hostile attempts in the present
circumstances, without more.

July 19 Sent letter to the Cabo Cons Court C.C.

The question of the modus vivendi quo of a
Convention to be renewed between the two
Courts & of how the question is a balance
is speed upon by the respective Courts.

July 28 The Court of the Netherlands King
of the Netherlands a few months, as

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also how the French Court came to the
Hall - when the Pen & Contract with the
Netherlands, as agreed by the Council was
not only interrupted & hybrid ...

Afterwards the French a few complained
that the free men took away all their
profits & trade want that of near several
C. Rhine, van Baken, C. St. Louis, Kuntzen,
Boulevard, P. de & other Bernasco with the
black but as before handlen & more
various ~~the~~ from the City's interests as they
pay no customs: requesting that they might
be put out of the town from under
Alumina, or pay the proper customs &
behave as white traders. Orangezede that
the Court had gathered these people in this
Court but will behave to give that into
Court then to be sent to the same de garden
Netherlands can be made better.

The Pen & Contract then down to a the Bible.

Sept 4 The English Court having interrupted
by letters that they were unwilling

to amplexation de Mre: except on the footing
of the year 1896. Therefore having conferred with
the President of the Council, he went into the Council
& therefore decided to persist in the draft
Conventions & to send such as precedes to the
members of the French Council.

Sept 12 The President & some of the members have
Siamo come & say that the letter
had done something to pacify the Govt but
in vain & the Voluntary decided to resign.
Notes for information.

Sept 14 - long entry of enquiry into disputes between
the 2 Chinese Govts - [in various cases]

Oct 9 drafted letter to the British Govt re the
~~national~~ ^{national} ~~arbitrary~~ ^{arbitrary} ~~Conventions~~ ^{Conventions} & difficulties
arising: the Council, appa & dispatched
(Vice Minister).

[last entry 15 Nov].

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Journal of President Isaac de Rosier

1 Jan - 14 June

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Herman

Jan 2 Atte Pater & Q^{ro} came i at 10 o' to
pay their new year compliments. Recd in the
coldest manner.

Herman i charge of Comptoir General, no news.

Ante

Jan 14 Sent to Jaccy de een Kerkels brief for the
newly installed Dutch priest Quammena
who on the part of the Bat: Depot: recd 2 Eng
mich: per month from 1 Jan 1805 i place of
the dead

Herman

Jan 21 About 8 o'clock Isaac informed that the
Pater & Q^{ro} besides all the Margadours
of the Govt had announced or intend to proceed to
the house of the Virgins C. Kruide i order to
set the Pen before his bay & to better him i for the
reason that the C.R. had the Frankys brought into
his bay & will within some coming into the
Moultje, that the Frankys Boven lodge with him
& will reject the small cotton, which the Boven pay

Jan 22. At 12 o'clock Dr. Graham & Piss in the Urania
 Rose. They complain about the free man
 C. Noble always at present. Fauten super
 to land, rock, v. good by him. No de deus. &
 lodged some minutes at morning usual
 "Cape Cod" by 10 to the University at

"Capit. Costumes" ben po 6^{ta} Marseduro 20

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is right. That day, Gordon & Q's with the
 young men were in the Green in bolts &
 subjects of this Republic, in time of war
 defended ~~this~~ the Fort: that day has
 time to time, when Irish workshops come into
 the roads at CC were saved by the Point
 to keep watch on the Sweet River: that
 day immediately the Morilje he, the
 public & usual landing place, was likewise
 guarded: at that time during the faulx
 who look always been ^{hated} ~~hated~~ ^{hated} of
 this Point are announced a new landing
 place & so they were obliged dear not to
 awaken. Requested waters show it a distance
 they would be obliged to employ sharp means.
 Many found this request reasonable & in conformity
 with the Truth, but the person Rulle came in
 & in his presence told the Brother Q's &
 the magistrates that it was how was himself
 forbidden to land at any place with slaves
 which were bought brought in him at side of
^(Boeren) Boeren, that day must be longer, & was customary,
 to the magistrates & the magistrates could
 sell them when they found good. That day

Proctor of the merchants led de liberty, if this
old order was again transgressed, then to punish
the Boston slaves & canoes & to bring them in
and they will then be seized by us to their profit.

[Redacted van Dapen still at Elmina]

Feb 4. Report of Robt Wm on his inspection of the
ruins state of Comunary for Ureanslung

Feb 4. Today appeared in night eight 5 Dutch ships
flying English flag holding course to C.C.

C.C.

Ordered de Gans servants to order the Proctor or

Qas to keep watch at Swab River this evening

Feb 9 - Mr Zubli and Mr Holland having come out on
an "English" ship - appointed by Council of Colonies Affairs

Elmina

as 2nd Resident at Bencoe Also read this in public order

of resolution of Council of Colonies Affairs of 18/5/04.

ordering 150-200 horses run 100 Volges land & 50 Volges
butter take sent to G.C. from America.

Feb 10 The Zubli came in showed on to me ^{at} ~~the~~ account
of appointment by the C.C. of Colonies 2nd Resident of Bencoe

This afternoon at 5 o'clock passed two Zuluan English ships
waiting holding course to C.C. where already 2 are
lying with various wooden ships.

C.C.

~~The~~ This afternoon at 5 o'clock Edward Auranc

Van Voort called in ordered him to tell de

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Porter & Co. the day should double their

watches & work to at least 60-70 men

Van Horns replied that they had arranged to do so.

C.C.

Feb 11 Recd a public letter from the Gov

CC 11 Feb 1805

[In this Col of 12 Feb. '05
this letter to
has copied
in its original
English. The
translation
has not been
made here
has been
allowed to
pass to
correspond
with the
original
English, as
it is not
an exact
translation
of the original
& it is not
worth the
trouble to
copy it all
over again]

of CC as follows (from ~~the letter~~ / I de Borne's eye,
I have already been ^{in 3 days} on shore, and, believe
me, I am ^{in this interest} ~~most~~ ^{thoroughly} informed ~~of this interest~~ ^{of this interest} ~~about~~
of the circumstance which I ~~must~~ ^{thoroughly} ~~report~~ ^{report} with ~~deliberation~~ ^{accuracy}.
In the letter of the 8th [N.O. & Journal] I had the
honour to inform you ^{Chief British Commandant} of the ~~Commandant~~ ^{Commandant}
here. ~~If you are happy to do so, I proposed to do so.~~
~~For it is not possible to prolong the~~
to cultivate & extend the strictest harmony
& good understanding between our Parents on
this Coast. Sir, your reply (N.O.) was
^{pleasing} Schoofsky to me; it ^{gave} me hopes that
we will state our ^{respective} ~~respective~~ ^{respective} ~~notions~~ ^{are at work}
in another part of the Globe & we shall ^{are involved in the calamities of war}
~~thrust~~ ^{thrust} ~~should escape~~ ^{should} ~~on Wellington~~ ^{on} ~~each~~ ^{each} & that I shall be
able to proceed to ^{enter on a treaty of alliance suitable} ~~negotiation~~ ^{negotiation} ~~graciously~~
to these sentiments, Sir, ^{honoured of the fellow}
I have come out, ^{and full} ~~and full~~ ^{powers} ~~powers~~ ^{to do so} ~~to do so~~
honestly & I had ^{it is} ~~intended~~ ^{intended} ~~at once~~ ^{to address you immediately on} ~~to confer~~
^{de Hufsch} ~~of it~~ ^{of it} ~~But, Sir,~~ ^{although your letter note} ~~although your letter note~~ ^{reaches} ~~which~~ ^{which} I had the honour to receive] ~~was~~

steps he taken ^{undoubtedly} on your side for the sake of the
prisoners ^{in question} together with the moral & all the good
that ^{may have been} taken. By so doing his, for once

Give me one the only proof that is required that you
are sincerely disposed with myself to peace and well strictly
to let me see that you agree with me in the
essence we have the substance of opening
peace & to place me in the position to
open a negotiation with you by which I dare
flatter myself will be highly satisfactory to both Parties
as the Parity.

Very ^{highly} ~~kind~~ ^{grateful} ~~to~~ ^{for} ~~you~~ ^{your} ~~kind~~ ^{kind} ~~letter~~ ^{letter} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~24th~~ ^{24th} ~~inst~~ ^{inst} ~~which~~ ^{which} ~~you~~ ^{you} ~~wrote~~ ^{wrote} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~concerning~~ ^{concerning} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~same~~ ^{same} ~~subject~~ ^{subject} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~fact~~ ^{fact} ~~that~~ ^{that} ~~you~~ ^{you} ~~were~~ ^{were} ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~kind~~ ^{kind} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~write~~ ^{write} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~way~~ ^{way} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~kind~~ ^{kind} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~write~~ ^{write} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~way~~ ^{way} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~kind~~ ^{kind} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~write~~ ^{write} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~way~~ ^{way} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~kind~~ ^{kind} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~write~~ ^{write} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~way~~ ^{way} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~kind~~ ^{kind} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~write~~ ^{write} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~way~~ ^{way} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~kind~~ ^{kind} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~write~~ ^{write} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~way~~ ^{way} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~kind~~ ^{kind} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~write~~ ^{write} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~way~~ ^{way} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~kind~~ ^{kind} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~write~~ ^{write} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~way~~ ^{way} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~kind~~ ^{kind} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~write~~ ^{write} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~way~~ ^{way} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~kind~~ ^{kind} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~write~~ ^{write} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~way~~ ^{way} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~kind~~ ^{kind} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~write~~ ^{write} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~way~~ ^{way} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~kind~~ ^{kind} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~write~~ ^{write} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~way~~ ^{way} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~kind~~ ^{kind} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~write~~ ^{write} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~way~~ ^{way} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~kind~~ ^{kind} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~write~~ ^{write} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~way~~ ^{way} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~kind~~ ^{kind} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~write~~ ^{write} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~way~~ ^{way} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~kind~~ ^{kind} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~write~~ ^{write} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~way~~ ^{way} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~kind~~ ^{kind} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~write~~ ^{write} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~way~~ ^{way} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~kind~~ ^{kind} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~write~~ ^{write} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~way~~ ^{way} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~kind~~ ^{kind} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~write~~ ^{write} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~way~~ ^{way} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~kind~~ ^{kind} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~write~~ ^{write} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~way~~ ^{way} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~kind~~ ^{kind} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~write~~ ^{write} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~way~~ ^{way} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~kind~~ ^{kind} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~write~~ ^{write} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~this~~ ^{this} ~~way~~ ^{way} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~so~~ ^{so} ~~kind~~ ^{kind} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~write~~ ^{write} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~this</~~

the duty of the whites to ~~assist~~ ^{assist} each other
 let ^{this} be ^{their} duty & good policy. It ^{is} ^{your} ^{best} ^{interest} to
 friendship & the cultivation of a good understanding
 as well in our public as ^{private} ^{stations} ~~particular~~ in
 our standing places & ^{give you} ^{assurance} ~~for~~ ~~for~~ ~~for~~

You will have cause to accuse me of a want of attention
 shall never give for any error of
 disattention for any complaints while for
 any unfortunately have & such things
 are unavoidable, especially at times & particularly at such times as the present
 I am not for a moment, but a definitive
 one for a time for me at all

(102)
 I have heard that there are two free
 papers a Chamach who are employed by the
 Coy. I request they may be added into the other
 (unpublished).

Alfred

CC. About 300000 paces a large British vessel
holding course to CC. being the 5th armed
vessel which already was in the roads
besides 5-6 merchant ships also all
armed. Ordered the Comdant Pellet to
reinforce the garrison at St Jago, to put
out the outposts at this Castle on the
land side & put to keep in the garrison
both here & at St Jago.

Ordnung der Punkte links von Vorig.

of hostile attacks

Feb 12 News Feb 12th to adv all work slaves
to remain in the castle as long as long

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C.C. 9 workshops at C.C.
Sent following Jan 21st to the expense free men
here. — to bring all their powder & ammunitions
into the castle as the first hostile movement.
These discharging the arms with little to consequence
they saw also bring & their private goods into
the castle for safe custody. — (H.C.) 2000 de Rouen
(10 sq.) 1/2 P de Courte 1000 lbs.

" Feb 13 On the opening of the gate I got report
that no movement from C.C. arrived.

Having obtained report that signals were made at C.C.
a workshop sailed from C.C. roads to Leonard (sic)
& anchored before Appennine, close the castle,
ordered the Jan 21st known van there to tell
the British & Q^r that tonight they should
double the watch on the Appennine side to observe
the men: — that he should at once send a spy to
Cabo (sic) to inquire (understand) whether
any men had landed from the workshops.

Ordered the Feb 12th the morning at 6 pm
to send 25 hand slaves to St. Jago as prisoners with ammunitions.

Feb 14 At the opening of the gate the French Vice Consul
sent reports to me that the spy sent to C.C.
Cabo Cor has returned: that he had learnt that
all the officers from the warships lying in the
roads had been on shore: that the Gov of C.C.
had had the British & Frs of the village
come in & ordered them to make their
manifests in order & to hold themselves in
readiness to go to Elmina at the first order.

At present sailed from the roads Cape Prater
laden with slaves to Charleston & also the
Friz Cape Daniels laden with elephants tusk
to Boston.

At 10 o'clock the British & Frs in the ^a day:
say they have come in to answer us the whole
with ^(overkeep head) happen from the English we would be assured
of their ^{verklaffing} to the Republic. Let respecting
the such Fr might be provided with a key
power which I granted them

The Governor Fr also went in, gave notice
of their ^{verklaffing} to the Republic. Ordered them every
morning to send $\frac{1}{3}$ of their Fr to St. Jago
is now to keep watch there & ordered them
that their men of the Fr should not go

this I understand, Colored. (as the English language
is not my mother tongue & therefore my understandings
can never) take place meaning.

On the second day I was given a
letter to write for my reply.

On the 2nd I should have to be over for
manner of writing and it was that I must be
convinced that you have more knowledge of the
history of the matter.

The paying of the British official, the
refers with him for his transport, occurred at China
being one to my ears I took it and all means
so far to write the narrative of the papers that
I described the paper one of this kind &
placed him in safety. a word, writing to the
Commander of China that he must have to
take the strongest measures against his subjects
if the Chinese as before refused to bring
the CC papers into his fort, but it
so far that they then landed on the same
upon a certain action.

This matter was
that the paper printed paper on which was the
paying had been done (an exhibit of the

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Case a C.C.) on whom they had a claim of
38 Rude should settle the matter
with him. Finding this is a sad case and
the present custom of the country & knowing
of no other means whereby this negro
despite could be settled I informed Fair
Hood of it. but I have not yet been
honorred with any reply.

Thus have I ^{tried} ~~acted~~ w.r.t. the Irish Point
& listen what treatment I have had to
experience in returned cases

I will only communicate two of them to ~~the~~ you. —

Reports coming from Clonmuck with news comes
for Elmina — being dead due to lands being an
Empire of the Belgians — were purchased at
Cannary and despite all trouble &
despite all efforts (they ~~are~~ ^{are} has been broken
into at least a C.C.) they were sold
& sent him to the country.

A Mulatto a forger being a soldier
& the governor of Clonmuck took his name
so that he died with long affluence. although
he fell into the hands of justice: the
body of the dead was transported

to Coffin Co. for family place & the buyers
of it are prepared to one hundred &
despite all trouble, sold & sent him to country.

I am informed for good that the
guilty party having fallen into the hands
of justice is now to be punished one week
and punish his family ~~over & over~~ in addition
this being contrary to justice & I therefore
expected that he would not suffer but
the innocent ones were in his hands should
be observed: but in vain. Judge, Council,
whether these landlugs & docters resemble each other

for the rest, it will always be pleasing
to me to work with for the maintenance
& continuance of the English kind so abundantly
in this country

For me now, through the explanation given, be better
able to comprehend the jargon kind between
the words & deeds

As regards the change in the conduct of the
refers I am glad will doubly surprise for
Also, for you are already informed that my
good will has not been overestimated to your
predicator.

* But you have applied to the Board without obtaining the ^{necessary} demand letters.

I cannot be ~~responsible~~^{answerable} for the ~~acts~~^{actions} of
my predecessor but I ~~will~~^{will} for myself that for
shall ~~direct~~^{ever} find me ready to ~~behold~~^{attend} &
your readiness to ~~the~~^{the} interest of my power.

I have to dream that the manner of
resolving by paring is by no means limited.
~~occasional~~ ^{to the end}, as if the board of
governors ^{the} of collecting peace & good understanding
between our respective points & it is all the more
^{inconsistent} ~~on our own knowledge~~. so the dispute is question is
a ^{blocky} ~~wager~~ ^{black} ~~palace~~ Palatium.

[illegible]

112.

months before they committed)
ago [a similar act of hostility ^{or} committed against
another ^{person} Pair Blinkame of brook & the
^{will} good treatment he recd that this must be
too well known to you to make it
very to dispute ^{now} ^{our} ^{the} subject.

the ^{act}~~de~~ need Sir. mark the
men it shows them take
characters of the people. ~~show~~ But they are
a lawless people. And to no laws at
governed solely by the influence of their
~~only~~ passions & the influence of their
passions as well.

The people, Sir, cannot be extricated as well
preservation of tranquillity as an ever principle
the behaviour of the Court & feelings
must be checked in such conduct.
In the principles of justice & policy

They ^{be made to know} ~~must~~ ^{understand} that all causes
^{well known} ~~scandals~~ ^{persons} a ^{property} goods of ^{lecture} ~~abolition~~ ^{solvers} ~~which~~
 in a way ^{appearing} ~~belonging~~ to the ~~white~~ ^{black} ~~which~~ shall be
^{secret} ~~known~~ on school ~~board~~ ^{not} ~~standing~~ any ^{with each other}
~~politics~~ ^{which} ~~the~~ ^{black} ~~way~~ ^{express} ~~have~~ ^{between}
~~been~~ ~~birds~~ ~~birds~~ ^{if I had} ~~had~~ ^a ~~good~~

the paymaster reports back so as to report those
military are destined to Chama in order
to carry away these reports: we have ordered him
to be on his guard.

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C.C.

Feb 17 Letter from that ^(info to him) ~~people~~ ^{Chama} that ...

the subjects had accused him of their dissatisfaction
to the old policies which were gold were goods would
be due to his state.

Letter from Schinkel at Jacey that Circular with
a the contents were known to the subjects
who gave notice of their loyalty to the Hall before
if pursued with power.

Despite the following petitions for permission
to be sent as witnesses case:

C "

Grant account Van Vort reports he has sent
reports that 2 cases had been moved soldiers
had left C.C. to witness.

"

Many said report that many cases are going
to a new C.C. but the Commissioner would to see
the free men & whites to show them that no
cases will be allowed to depart without
having told the Clerk & reported what is in it
& whether, & in case of disobedience the case
& goods will be declared forfeited.

Feb 18 Mra public letter from Par of Cabo Cor
 & [plans [unhappy]]

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CCC 18 February

CC Actions alone which can by no means be considered
 to give me satisfaction - the complaint that it shows
 has no control for the obligations of an
 white tower another but is determined to
 make the white in the & before
 in the same dispute: that he (de la Roche)
 has not displayed the mutual confidence
 which is admittedly very; he has not complied
 with the request made on behalf of the
 British Committee for the insult done reportedly
 by the Chama natives under his (de la Roche) eyes
 & is tired of showing weakness to give justice
 have allowed the whites & before the natives in
 a place belonging to the British. Of he is not
 willing for all your work & people. The two
 complaints are quite distinct It seems
 as if we are sending an English gentleman to China

~~But the reports and facts cannot be changed~~

Unim

Feb 19 The two reports are of a new case
 from Chama

CC Feb 20 wrote to Par Yohane. (unhappy) Is disappointed

that is his just expectation. He tells the two friends
many of suffering him. It is vain the demands
being to see as nothing to please him (as however)
that is not at all to meet each other. He asks
the excuse from ^{continuing} ~~continuing~~ the company
which is beginning to become tedious to me
personally.

Feb 21. Last night at 12 o'clock rec'd letter from C.C.
Bernard San Nicolas was here: He
told me who reports that Captain Mayall, being
with him, had rec'd a letter from the Gov
of C.C. which ordered him to leave the woods
without delay, threatening fines to have been
fitted away. He Captain had done just as he could
to sail on these words.

Feb 23. Captain Commande Pottel died Chama

Feb 25 Heard that a new British war ship had left C.C.
The ship had sailed passed Chama

Captain Lomax says it is Commande Comdel a successor to Pottel

March 8 Last letter is from Van Borghes of Chama
reports that of the 2 canoes one of which were
affair & also about the King of the Island.

Ordered some friends Van Borghes to tell the King
as also the L'apogier for the ship

March 9 Two men to Hong Kong to
 fetch priest Belama who would assist
 or
 of my shot one Kallur before 2 or 3 years
 tobacco.

CC March 10 Public Cr recd from Gov CC (Larave)
CCC 10/3 Acc de Hole repd of
Cannary has paid 3 wares belonging to
the State Cannary for 2 long fee attached to the
port & one a slave. They were ^{specific} caught at Kusaie
Asks for indication of their recovery. [Attached same drs]

March 13 to Hon. Scheivan Viola [et Vane]
re parjaming of Edil Comuar upon
sending the upon Abotkan the who to be the
head of the parjaming.

March 14 Maban, and Don Kane Idz, who had
purchased 4 Yzli negro of the Fort Comary
questioned the comitad del ^a pangandz also negro
was was among the slaves of Quaw Byzang. Thompson
caused the inter of a trial of Quaw Byzang -
named Quessie forie case in a put don Ort
i. donis until the 3 pangand men was laused
over who were Byzli into the Ort at 12 olvet

4 detained. Abbotson & Q & L² noted & at 90 as of late.
Wrote Sam CC advising the passengers named regarding also
that it was found in the passengers book & his
conscience he can judge whether he (de Roten) is
disposed to wait to waiting with him to prevent
passaging & such like

March 15

An American Brig coming from Lisbon and
was sent on anchor.

Quinn

Letter from Persons sending canal for the passengers people
and his house tanks.

CC

Wrote him sending
the people. The morning appeared one before the
Coast a large ship which we suspect
is intend carrying off the American Brig lying
here & de Roten. At one hour order to Commodore
Lawson above the sea battery garrisoned

& in case of attack to place himself in state of
defence: from carrying the his responsibility

Also sent letters to de Coffin of Brig to bring his
ship under the port topmast whistling attempting
to take it from the road & then we would see all our
force to prevent violation of the American flag.

March 19

The whistling being under at CC.

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I have had de Roten & Q² told to
have watch kept at the lower river as before.

his father & allowed the suggestion that was
possible to take back the slaves purchased by
the Island or to give away: for those who are
away from the country.

Ordered the Fabrick Master this evening to
have a canoe ready to ~~send~~ to the shore & to
send with it 6 strong slaves to fetch the
Island purchased from the shore. Wrote to

President together to send down by the 3d canoe.

April 4 At day break a large flying American flag C.C.

lay out at sea for Krenenburg returning from which
to it reports it is a ship from Rhode Island laden with
rum & came by the owners to sell his cargo & then
that early in the morning a ship from CC had crossed her
with an officer from the CC. Government, who in the
last name was Fabian de Caplan to go to
Illinois as Illinois & all the other parts
had been placed in blockade by him & had
ordered the Captain to go to CC with the ship.

About 12 o'clock the note of the American flag came
a ship with letters to him the Captain -

See / This is to inform you that I was ordered to
the Coast to attend to the ship of CC.

says that he has orders to prevent all ships

BOS

from this port as it is in a state of
 blockade. I had wished for you could
 make the best offer; for you can, or
 if there is no other plan it can be
 landed: if Akron will take the
 responsibility we can trade; but make an offer
 to your doctor servant James, understand

Brig Marion / 1 April '05.

So what I want fairly says.

In reply to your letter we expect you in our
 roads or within the range of the guns of
 Ilorin. Being anchored there you can be
 assured of our protection. Ilorin is well
 blacked as is completely apparent to you.
^{Case} ~~Case~~ Then to your destruction we will take
 up your cargo or deal with you as we
 have dealt with others like you. Don't
 let yourself be deceived with lies for if
 you ^{are} not wise it will be at your own
 responsibility as we have continued operating
 to correspond with your agents.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon the American Brig sailed
 to seaward.

CC, April 8. Recd by John Langdon & Chas, Tending

On 8 passengers CC reports.

Orders put on to place 2 white slaves
at the Dutch River to look out for all vessels who
come here but going to C.C. to stop & search them
whether they have letters or so to take them from them
is now already told also to Schroedepers who
of the inhabitants here it is who inform the
English Council of the state of affairs here.

April 10 The vessels having departed from C.C.

Sent the upper current Jan Vost at each of
staff to the frontier & Q's to stand them for
the watch ~~held~~ held at the Dutch River. Likewise
to tell them that till our firm news before they should
overdays & at night, have the Dutch river begotten &
like men at the small bridge & on the bank side
to detain ^{at Hec & our lands} all letters & goods which are sent for coming
to C.C. without showing tickets: as also to detain
& immediately hand on to us all passengers who are
in 5 hours time

April 11 At 10.30 I was required to go to
Q's house & of ^{searched} had ^{searched} as against
such other with vessels. Orders ^{by} making to be kept in.

Of course a river side took place and ^{inquiries} ^{when them at once} to
but Jan Vost Van Vost at that state to ^{separate} of the

CC

CC

Union

said & that the cause of the 1st & 2nd was
 aspired then returned & then he said that
 1805 to was in a hospital who held as hospital, then
 first came in for the 1st & 2nd. at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 2
 & then of the 1st & 2nd came in & detained as
 hospital.

CC. April 13 Public letter sent to Gen CC as follows:-
 Our dispute would already have been
 settled were it not that for yourself prevented me
 carrying out my object, by declaring that Elmina
 was blockaded, as appears from a letter sent to
 us by the American Captain Manchester so that we
 were obliged to break off everything. But as
 I was so well we did decide gently I must
 therefore understand that the blockade has been
 broken up. This consequently puts me in a position
 to proceed again with my object. For your
 information then know that I have the slaves
 belonging to the Rebel Estate, which Elmina
 and it is now for you to have them settled
 when you find good to do this. I shall let
 dear Mr. Anderson do as he thinks proper &
 the man Apples will be sent up better & for
 from persons settled. If possible send some one

who threw the stones so there may be no mistake

See blue on inside everything done relating after the
day the same for me. I am etc.

At Indian Affairs is the ball about the Palamora Union
between the 4 & 5 of the same month with them
both for unknown and for to pay 5 of gold
for behalf of local. I am to know & the remaining
5 Qrs.

admit col: J

April 14 Recd to hon. to London relating: CC.
recd of the colonial to Col. Lawrence who has
handed over command of the Castle during his absence
I have read the same & at one point it is to Col
Lawrence. I am up to migration the stone &
the free people & if for me send them I will receive them

They have to refer you to the Col's letter about
this matter & I am assured for me he will not
forgetten from what he has written to you.

April 15. Recd public letter to admit col: CC.

Dawson. Recd not only the things stated
but the free people to the no of 8 really for collect
of their red for our servant - which ^{has been} collected

April 19. Recd to hon. from CC (B. Lawrence) CC.

ad James Port Arica 16/1. Action recd
of de Buenos letter of the 13th with sent to the Dawson

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o I do not seem now far from being
sent for. Let it be clearly understood that
I do not bind myself to send the major
Alpato to Umuina ... I will ^{not} suffer
that the whites take advantage into impro-
per hands: & to set up the slaves people in this
service is what I asked that was been done
... I seek all efforts to show that I am his
faithful servant.

Umuina

April 27. The herbage belonging to our people
standing up at the foot of the hill of the houses
is now burnt down

C.C.

April 29. Let it be known that of C.C. & of those

C.C. 29 April 1865

him / I have the honor to inform you of my return
to the Council & to communicate to you the
assurance of the satisfaction which has been
given me in the landing over
of the Chama passengers. In this long
pending dispute between us being now
ended we will leave the matter, according
to which we shall live hereafter, entirely rest
entirely with you, I have, in the course
with drinking, the great desire to understand

four friendship. I have also the greatest
desire to renew that Agreement Treaty of Peace
between the State of English Easts on this Coast
as was stipulated between them and our
of Delagoa & I possess the authority from
Europe for that intention. The success
depends upon yourself. If you resolve
gedachten bevrage, you will have the goodness
to let me know when I shall have no
time in the Vorstellung of such a desirable
end.

Recd letter from the Son of David Nara, Xlong
Johan Peter Weissberg, reporting from this
Point a cart that the ship which will
be dispatched by him to Copenhagen, is
his free property so that it may be so
regarded & the French or other warships which
it may encounter.

Port ship 1 canoe 25 shells recof: & 16 shells for canoe.
April 30 Recd from a i. Comdr Gysberts of ~~ee~~
Apam written on 26^d repaly with of Athrin
Lans good: & that the free trader Collins, belonging Agouma
to the English from the Jumba is being captured
by the Apam vessels & severely handled.

Ylorg - sent Certificate of ownership of ship *Marshall*
 Boat 122 Tonnage on circa 4-5 October, to
 1865. John Wierberg

Part ship May 2 Part ship 1 canoe 25 rolls rope 16 ft canoe.
 [Great risk with four *Febria Colaralis*]

Revised May 1. At 1 pm fight between Qos 1 & 2 ^{from}
 Cannon loaded. *phib* dispersed 3 ^{from} *Coften*

Stetzer & Richter.

CC, May 9 sent public letter ^{at 8/5.} to Gov CC
 to accompany draft Proclamation.

Colonel / We learn with pleasure of your safe
 return to Cabo Cor. ^{we are} *Beyfield* with the
 same desires for the maintenance of peace
 & friendship, nothing will therefore be more
 acceptable to us than to renew all such
Verbintenis as were entered into by our
 predecessors.

Although we do not doubt that you will
 be acquainted with the correspondence held with
 the former Gov. of Mexico, we nevertheless
 deem it better to ask a few questions
 of her, that we may be fully satisfied, Concerning
 the new *Verbintenis* Proclamation & also
 the *Verbintenis* *Verbintenis*, for the future

19 Juli Aankomst. dat met onze intentie
overeenkomst overeenkomst, wel wij menen dat
voor dergelyke verdere & voldoende bepalingen
nog meer volkmen aan de bevestiging
kan worden gade worden

ook ingewollen lid van raad heeft zijn
dat slechts een bevestiging van die overeenkomst
die wel een tusschen de Jan Dabiel & de
President van den Ryk getroffen is voldoende
kan worden geacht, zal het ons wel zijn.

Uitdrukkelijk willen wij zullen wij wederzijdse
aankomst zijn dat de Premies des Ryds
van dezelfde gebeden - ^{als} ~~de~~ overal moet
worden beschouwd door de tusschen beide plaats
gehad hebbende vrede, het kort van duur
[ongelukkelijk ongelukkig gevolg (in two nations
who alone can only be glücklich door vrede)], ook
wanneer wij verlaten dat slag slag om het
hoof van de te doen Proclamatione shall be placed
"de wederzijdse Gouvernemen" ^{en} zijn tot overhandiging
of de van de ter deze Kaste zoo bevestigde
goede verstand houding, vrede, vriendschap & andere
hulpe overeenkomsten om te stellen de following
artikelen om deselve te eilken volgen & niet te leeren

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het waer opzeggen toe , of het zo lange
beide Superieuren des wegels nodere
bepalingen zullen hebben voorgeseld & aan
hem ~~veroordeeld~~ ^{toe} ~~veroordeeld~~ ^{veroordeeld}.

By welch manier of Inrichting we
verkiezen dat aan het weerszijdsche
object & goet intention het sel worden
getaan voldaan.

Op dit twee ledig geselde willen wij als
~~denken dat aan het weerszijdsche object~~
wel twee antwoord snered zien by herzegging
of ingewogen het gemeldt concept door ons
met Hare Predecessor over een te deene bin:
handelende , aan ^{hem} ~~aan~~ ^{hem} ~~ingewogen~~ ingewonde
of door te ed ~~handelde~~ ~~bedoolde~~ tusschen
Dagel & van der Pyp voorgeseld , te herminnen
met of of achterlaten van de Premissen
woyl er gene redene meer bestaan of kunnen
bestaan die de herminning of herholing
door van Zaden kunnen vorderen.

Herminn lang , e deend ~~time~~ time, slieren
het we handich de same gewijg hysa & ook
veefjuelly vruwgen het wolt cocht or are at
all times ready to give

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order of progress to, of well let that
 our kind Superior's and our sal 3/4
 Vorpochaven & Gerdend.

Elm

May 11 Gant arrived van Vast up to us
 the Qrs 1 & 2 were making ready
 again to go to the ~~black~~ black to fill
 with each other: like as at 9 o'clock Qr No 1.
 & at 10 o'clock No 2 marched out to the
 black. At 2 o'clock Qr Nos 1 & 2
 came to blow on the black.

May 12. The Qrs No 1 & 2 returned from the
 black this evening about 4 o'clock
 this morning at 4 o'clock Qr No 1 making itself
 master of the bridge & preventing the 2^d Qrs going
 over it & stopping, the market a report belonging
 to Qr No 1 coming in from outside the house
 geweldsich misshandled: Qr No 1 planting
 this flag on the bridge whereupon I at
 once sent orders to occupy the bridge
 with some militia to make the sailing free for
 England & let the ^{warrior} ~~warrior~~ go to the market, for
 having this flag placed away about 11: the
 cannon on the Generals & Salge battery loaded with
 ball & ~~putting~~ mounted and ordered:

advised Camanche to keep sharp look out that the Gr
Atjini did not stop the passage or attack a vessel
or if they ~~did~~ committed any level action, to drive
them away with the canoes. Definite sent
news to the Capt of St Jago to keep the parties, there, in,
break the canon ready on the side of Gr Atjini
in case to attack them in case of boldness & act.

May 13 2 soldiers flopped (50 & 25) for falling on the Elmina
battery.

May 16 Dr Jan Ingen states that his sickness
prevented him from giving notice before the arrival
that through his departure from Patna he gathered
most of his time & so ordered to terminate the lease
of the warehouse (i.e. house) on 30 April.

May 20 Recd public letter [from Gov CC], i.e. reply CC
to ~~our~~ our former one, sending draft for: -

as follows: -

Sir / I have the honor to send for your personal
acknowled copy of a Treaty for the besting
of peace between our respective Governments on this Coast
which I hope will meet with your approval

Deurtya dat Dr Dabiel entered into a Treaty
with Van der Gyp deed hij het begreep
dat het te gelyc tot een General niet, Jander

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voor of geande besluit van 3 regerings in
 Europe. Gewaar wordende dat een d. best
 waard de ^{van} een openbare voordeel fa us reciprocity
 in des' country is het het eerste voorwerp
 van onze aandacht, toen in Engeland was,
 I have voorgedragen in niet only to de
 Affairs Committee who came de regering power,
 over de British papers here, but it was
 brought before hiser authority on how then
 I have de honor to inform you that I am
 gematigd to enter into a treaty which if it is
 completed it seems to me will be of great much
 benefit fa our respective Governments here

I have visited into a three other invogels
 onghantelyk of van de best of Peace which
 I hope a flatter myself will see for app.

All what I have voorgesteld has zulk
 een reizing tot de Portucomste voorwerp, dat
 its aanwening in ~~of~~ een grote een
 vermeerdering of toewening van die vaste
 a duurzame overhouding van vriendschap
 on des' coast which I so durig lyk desie
 te see voorgesteld between us both in a public
 a in t leunelyst licht. I have de la tols / J. Lorance.

Drafts sent.

8.55. The book text is identical with the English
text ~~appears~~ ^{appears} ~~copy of which is sent~~ ^{typed} post.
(with pencil alterations).

May 28 Last letter to Govt of C.C. as also the C.C.
regarding treaty:-

Sir/ We have the honour to send you the
Proclamation signed by us in accordance with the
draft sent by you to us. We expect the
same signed by you as soon as possible &
to be informed of the day of publication & other
solemnities you might find good to accompany
after the publication as the papers are accustomed
to all distributions being be kept & some
cannot that fine for want / I de Rovers.

May 31 Liquid Price of exchange 130,000 on Council China
of Colonies in Hong 3 months are right to order
of the San Diego for the liquid gold which be landed
some today ~~placed~~ ^{placed} ~~in~~ ^{is} deposited by me in
8 lands Cava.

Recd letter from Govt C.C. stating the last word C.C.
that the Colonies had purchased 6 annos & 18 Cinnamon

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 apres, relat de l'Etat Commanys Rod
 parjurer 5 canoes & 14 l'innu infers
 that le Rod et once given nous le Rose to le
 set de l'Etat, d'Etat ... l'Etat l'Etat
 etat un Rod et once l'Etat de some steps & le
 Rod relat un shall l'Etat to des everything to present
 Incl. l'Etat parjurer l'Etat express to l'Etat to
 l'Etat van l'Etat (des l'Etat) [l'Etat?]

C.C. June 1 l'Etat l'Etat l'Etat of C.C. l'Etat l'Etat
 l'Etat: l'Etat l'Etat - & l'Etat: l'Etat le l'Etat
 de l'Etat to l'Etat us de l'Etat l'Etat l'Etat l'Etat
 us shall l'Etat l'Etat de l'Etat l'Etat l'Etat:
 l'Etat on l'Etat l'Etat l'Etat l'Etat l'Etat
 l'Etat de l'Etat l'Etat & l'Etat l'Etat l'Etat
 l'Etat l'Etat l'Etat: & l'Etat l'Etat l'Etat
 l'Etat l'Etat into l'Etat l'Etat l'Etat
 l'Etat to de l'Etat l'Etat l'Etat us l'Etat
 de l'Etat l'Etat l'Etat l'Etat l'Etat

l'Etat de l'Etat l'Etat of C.C. l'Etat l'Etat
 l'Etat l'Etat of 31 l'Etat: & l'Etat de l'Etat
 l'Etat l'Etat l'Etat l'Etat l'Etat l'Etat.

C.C. June 2 l'Etat l'Etat l'Etat l'Etat l'Etat
 de l'Etat l'Etat to l'Etat of 31 l'Etat
 (des l'Etat) [l'Etat?]

The contents of the same letter is now communicated
to the Councils for a stronger resolution on
Monday evening to send the Captain Stoolte with
as many soldiers as can be spared for this castle
with instructions prepared for him: to send Benjamin
Pastman who is here, either Governor to take over
the fort. from 1st Decr van derpelto the number of
letter up to call on him for explanation of his
disobedience

June 3 Instructions awarded to Captain Stoolte with CC.
order to proceed to Amara this evening with
a command of 29 men.

At Hoorck Pastman & his wife: caused
to be interpreted to them, by the same servant, the
Governor's order into which the English Point: soon as
the beiden der Hoorck de onrechtvaardige wet die &
de English Point published & ~~the~~ conspired:
from sent to the Woodward & Leonard's fort: the
Publication being as follows:-

We Isaac de Rover Governor. General and
interim & Councils, concerning the High Point
on this Coast make known to all & each one who
shall see or hear read these.

That we are notwithstanding of the belang des het door slands

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in perpetuum zoo wel als van de infans of de King of
Great Britain is Rich. Keft, met de Lichte Gant
on this Coast & in its name with Ed. Lorange hebben aangefaan de fterke
verdragen van vrede & vriendschap welke stand zoo houden & shall be
strictly observed by all our subjects tot tyd en wylen van onzen
wegen andere & contra anders shall be gesteld & gevein.

Proclamation overhaestig gemaakt & aangegeven betruken de ad
Joh. Jan Gt. Isaac de Boer & Lorange of de West Ind. Compagnie & de IC of
Africa, & ^{George} ~~Ed.~~ ^{George} Lorange Par i Chief of all de Indil. Ind. & persons
on de IC of Africa & Wida

See folios de 8 33 de English version of which is
typed on pp 141 - 143. The Dutch version by identical
except to the final notes.

And so that none herein enige onachtbaarheid zal kunnen voortvinden,

zoo deze, naar of de gewone wyze van voor on Chas. Castle te syn gepubliceerd
te officie de de pleys where on is astantend te doen officie. And de publicen te avertien
afweken te bevestiging with a salute of 17 guns & moreover an vrompleet te
despiche te de fterke windward oewerwaerd i onte toffe afgeschieden, aangeplaat,
verfijnd vto dienen & shall te avertien te fterke action.

Parle indit de Chief Carle de J. D'Almeida de 2nd June 1805

(52d) [vide de hand opz i 9105] Isaac de Boer / P. Lichte Lorange /

(L?) S. Berenburg / A(?) Huyabberg /
[Huyabberg]

H. A. de Boer
lexo kat.

(L5)

Appendix No 6 (B) to Report (dated 10 June 1816) of the Commissioners of African Enquiry. The Appendix being printed at p.173 of the "Report from the Select Committee on Papers relating to the African Forts" dd. 26 June 1816.

"Treaty made and entered into between Colonel George Torrane, Governor in Chief of all the British Forts and Settlements on the Gold Coast of Africa and Whydah, and the Governor General and Council of the Dutch Forts and Settlements on the Gold Coast of Africa.

1st. Notwithstanding the war, in which our respective Governments are involved in Europe and other parts of the Globe, we will abstain from all acts of hostility whatever, seeking every possible means of cultivating peace and harmony between our Governments here respectively.

2nd. That all persons, whether Whites, ~~Blackxx~~ Mulattoes or Blacks, shall have free liberty, as well as in their persons as property, to pass and repass our respective Forts, either by sea or land, and that they shall receive the same support and friendly reception and protection in our respective towns and Forts, as if no war subsisted between our two Governments in Europe.

3rd. That all boats, vessels or craft, of what denomination or sort soever, either Dutch or English, shall have free permission to enter our several roads and rivers, for the purpose of receiving any assistance they may stand in need of, with the exception that they do not carry on any contraband trade. [100]

4th. That we severally do engage to prevent, as far as lays in our power, all that hostile system of panjarring among the blacks, by which means the trade of both Governments is greatly injured, and the communication between our Forts in great degree stopped.

5th. That in the event of any Dutch or British subject, or the canoes or other property of either, being seized by the natives residing under our respective Forts, or by subjects to either of us, in that case we bind ourselves to give all possible redress to the injured party, as soon as may be, after the complaint shall be made.

6th. As nothing has so dangerous a tendency as the encouragement of deserters, should any be found belonging to either Governments, withing the precincts of either Governments, they shall be made prisoners, and delivered up immediately.

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BIJ HET MINISTERIE VAN MARINE EN KOLONIEN.

Bij het Koninklijk Decreet van 13 Mei 1808 N^o. 5, is de Ridder A. R. FALCK benoemd tot Commissaris-Generaal en bij dat van 29 November 1808 N^o. 6 tot Secretaris-Generaal bij dit Departement, onder het Ministerschap van den Heer Mr. P. VAN DER HEIM.

Op 's Rijks-archief vindt men meer dan tweehonderd en vijftig minuten van F's hand, loopende van het einde van Junij 1808 tot aan het einde van Junij 1810.

N^o. 1. TOESTAND VAN DE KUST VAN GUINEE.

Aan den KONING. 23 Junij 1808, n^o. 17. — Sire! Ik heb dezer dagen eene missive ontvangen van den Provisionelen Gezaghebber ter kuste van Guinee, in dato 21 November 1807. Op dien tijd duurde de oorlog tusschen de Assiantijnen en Fantijnen, twee volken die in de nabuurschap der Hollandsche Etablissementen wonen, nog steeds voort, en dezelve had reeds een' hongersnood ten gevolge gehad, die wederom eene aansteekelijke of pest aardige ziekte had te weeg gebracht, aan welke verschillende menschen, zoo blanken als negers waren overleden. Deze evenementen hebben een' hoogst nadeeligen invloed op de situatie der colonie ter voorm. kuste, en ik wil niet ontveinzen dat het vooruitzicht omtrent haar eindelijk lot zorgelijker geworden is dan ooit, sedert het ongeluk dat aan Uwer Majesteit Fregat Gelderland overgekomen is. Met hetzelfde waren derwaarts afgezonden een belangrijke onderstand in manschappen en bedienden, en eene zekere hoeveelheid der meest noodwendige goederen en provisien. Mij is geen weg bekend langs welken zoo lang de tegenwoordige omstandigheden duren, eene zoo-

danige verzending met eenige hoop op succes kon worden hervat. Ook zoude men vooraf behooren te weten hoe het gelegen is met de geemployeerden die aan boord van het zooven genoemd Fregat zijn ingescheept geweest en of men zich mag vleijen met het behouden arrivement dergenen die met het schip de Hoop vertrokken zijn.

Ik zal mij dierhalve thans bepalen tot eenvoudige opgave der laatst ingeloopene tijdingen en mij reserveren om zoodra de omstandigheden het zullen vorderen dit gewichtig point op nieuw aan de hooge attentie van Uwe Majesteit te onderwerpen.

Ik ben met den diepsten eerbied.

N^o. 2. BERIGTEN UIT OOST-INDIË.

Au Roi. 30 Juillet 1808, n^o. 135. — Sire! J'ai déjà eu l'honneur de rendre compte à Votre Majesté de l'arrivée de M. Schimmelpenninck van der Oye et de son arrestation à Scheveningen. Sa mise en liberté, qui vient d'avoir lieu, sans aucune restriction ni réserve et l'état de sa santé très empirée depuis son débarquement par un crachement de sang m'ont engagé à ne pas le détenir longtems et à lui restituer ses cassettes, qui avoient été déposées au Ministère de la Marine et des Colonies, après cependant que je me fusse convaincu par moi-même qu'elles ne contenoient que de vieux comptes et des papiers particuliers et absolument rien de relatif à une correspondance prohibée.

Me trouvant ainsi en possession des dépêches que le Gouverneur Général des Grandes Indes avoit chargé Monsieur Schimmelpenninck de me remettre, je m'empresse de faire connoître à Votre Majesté les détails les plus remarquables qu'elles contiennent. La dernière porte le date du 9 Decembre 1807. A cette époque les magasins de Batavia étoient abondamment pourvus de subsistances; avantage dû en partie à l'importation qui s'en étoit faite des autres parties de Java, mais surtout à

7th. On the arrival of any ships of war or letters of marque in this country, we severally engage to make known to the commanders thereof the Treaty herein entered into, and that every effort may be practised to prevent any hostilities being offered to persons passing by sea ⁱⁿ boats or other vessels.

8th. Should any counter orders to these be received from either of our respective Governments in Europe, so that this Treaty should cease, and become null and void, we, the contracting parties, hereunto pledge ourselves to give the earliest notice to the other, that the said Treaty is to continue no longer in force.

Given at Cape Coast Castle, this 30th day of May 1805.

(Signed) G. Torrane.

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Send ~~an~~ letter to President Lopez with regards
to hand over the command to Capt. Stützgen &
de Landes Jorden to President Gattman; & then
to proceed here to answer for his disobedience

June 5 last night at 10 o'clock went on express for Chama
with the Hon. Capt. Stützgen & 2nd President Gattman
regarding the case with the distribution of the land over the case
into the fact of Chama's initial hindrance. He went to hotel
& the case in with the request that he had got back of
B. E. H. Gattman before... regarding the request of the
President & the case of Chama (see Camp?) [200?]

Wrote Jan. 22 report about the suffering of a Governor
by and some to inquire into the state of all the patients
between the Gattman & Chama. [To which proposal Lawrence
opposed]

June 9 Recd. written notice from Hon. J. de Rive against
the Governor's discharge & affairs of his interest to proceed
his long matter decided in small Council, next held before
Great Council

June 14 Meeting of Council. Discharge took each a President
in relation to the Governor's proceeding home. Command staff
of the of each Governor and in presence of British officers.

[last entry].

[No more Journals till de Rive's journey (1810)]

Correspondence with Outposts

1804 / 5.

1804 - 1805

[W Road Amer: Col. 135 - 146].

(or (65)

Acuin

No 135 Acuin ^{app} (Dirk Kirsma) 1804
J. F. König F.

March 8 de bon Marin (König) reports in air
 in fort last Tuesday morning

[H.B. notes in diary of the Acuin]

May 24 de bon Marin (König) to Fort 9 de Plover.

Reports that this morning an English cutter
 mounted with 16 cannon from deep sea was
 taking soundings off our anchor. He was some
 fixed with ball upon it but having a bad intention
 decided to set only on the defensive

May 28. de Plover to Marin (K) the cutter mentioned
 in fine letter passed here yesterday after firing
 a shot. 2 large ships have arrived here (getuigt)
 here but departed to leeward

Aug 16 de bon Marin (K) 9 de Plover last afternoon,
 sends de pen a anchor made here by my
 predecessors & also concluded by me, with the anchors:
 as also some points made & concluded with the

947.
Cabinets of Eljannura duly fixed.

1805

Feb 14 News from Oxen (Hornig) in reply to Yths letter
of 11th inst I shall be at Paris [in Council] at
the appointed time. so I have transmitted ^{Jan} to Rayther here
tutelle charge in y absence & de Papayer Gyl can neither
read nor write: especially as since some days here
great disturbances have occurred between the Oxen
people & those of the Amunichische nation. after
the war who seek to make war on each other
& will not settle their dispute amicably but
wage a very party and favour a shop keeper.

W1 A.C. 136

Hollanders

15 Oct '04 - Nov '04 [occupies by
Kempen P. van de P. Bernards. rec
his death: Jan'y '05] (ind)

180
1804/5
(outlets)

No 136 Accoda

[9 Guntinan
briik Katsuna]

1804

Accoda.

June 11 In house Accoda (Guntinan) Repats shot a
part of the battery of the house has fallen down
with a small piece of flag & 2 guns are buried under
the ruins. a another part stands to suffer the
same fate any moment. P.S. A part of the
house which was selected with better has already
fallen.

June 23 In house Accoda (Katsuna) Repats he took over
Accoda last house Guntinan [day] [9 Guntinan Katsuna].

June 25 In the do. Repats with a dry place in the for-
mation of Assistant Cargie with some letters to
which will be regarded as anything better than an
unsubstantiated or denied Castle [In the house or beyond].
[In the house or beyond] a piece of land

Dec 2 In the Accoda ^(K) forests expansion a new small
cave is working in Hollandia river in place of the
old one house ruins.

1805.

Feb - Camp in probable stone & shell in the forest -

No 197

Bonting

^{Warrant}
[C.D. de ~~Wright~~ ^{Gartman} ~~de~~ (18 Dec 1804)]
[Gartman
de Schiedel]

Decr 4

Letter from Bonting (Gartman) Reports on bad
state of Fort at Bonting.

[Letter re capture of Fort at Bonting by English warship
see p 86 supra].

No 198

Taccoray

[J. F. Schiebel [Wood Sawyer Bros]]
H. F. Menke [a war ship]

1805

Feb 15

Letter from Tacey (Schiebel) In reply to JG's letter
[a.o.r.] of 13th inst contents of which he communicated
to the Tacey & Appemadoc Father who at the said
day were prepared to swear on the bible of their fidelity
to the Fort in case of attack.

No 199.

Chama. [T. A. W. on Dorgeloo]

1884/5

Outlets

1884.

Jan 28 Dr. hon. Chama (V.D.) This morning has
come to anchor here in the road
a French warship flying an American flag
on board of which I have myself been
he could obtain no further report than that
it had come here for the inspection
of the French establishments.

Feb 8 Dr. hon. Chama (V.D.) The vessel named
named off the passengers of it
arrived on the CC canal because
of construction of his case postponed at Cabo
Cons. visiting confined in rooms in CCC.

[Corresp. re passengers on dispute between
Chama & Apotea of CC & other
cases of passengers. The cause postponed
as it has now the of our being
going to Eshel Sacc. Passengers into
Chama Port: (air corresp. direct).]

40.

No 143.

Acra

[P. d'Almeida]

1804/5

Duties

Acra

+ January 1

1804.

Acra

Dr hon. [Capt. Peller & ~~John~~
J.F.C. Kromschroder] - the house

Acra

choke at hand yards - the slaves here
have on their 31 lot 5 months work
a good quantity & the Garrison 3 months
work & 6 months ~~work~~ pay.
only complain daily to the Capt about it
Feb 23, Dr hon Acra (Kromschroder) refers on
the state of the house. - where

will be.

April - a de Calypsoe Bonifacio

July 26 Dr hon Acra (Kromschroder).

Aug 18

Aug 14 From J de Power to Acra (Kromschroder)

If there is a Register of laws
& customs at Acra with the subjects & in the
same, a pen or contract concluded by
four predecessors ^{we} Request to have a
copy of it as it is our intention
during our government as far as possible to
drop a benevolent pen for such part.

Aug 18. Letter from Akra (P. de la Harpe). In reply to Akra
of this letter of 14th Aug. My reply
was handed in there no copy, and also
original of a contract or form entered into [C.F.
by 23 prisoners with the soldiers: and if Neudorf
I remember right I cannot think therefore a copy p 143/4]
was for out of the collection of the same in the
Council Chamber or elsewhere was produced me
he not wish so far as I am aware. I am
under the unpleasant obligation to have
to inform of the of an arrangement was
which is being worked here, between the
soldiers. A people, named the Aquapins
had quarrel with the Hottentots because
of the passing, that was done by the latter
upon the former, onschuldig een Colocuer was
dood geslagen. These Aquapins people, residing
in the matter or interior, belong however
under the Damih gebied, and it was ^{also} only
thru the Damih Gna that I got Kenntnis
of the gebeurtenis, as the Hottentots express fearing
that they had done wrong, concealed this
from me: evenwel the Aquapins came
in now to settle this at Akra,

1804/5

Offerts(Acta)

4 asked as vergoeding for the murder
24 slaves, in the Neuroz lagten er an 4
knapte. Meanwhile Dr Kiers began
er zich wilde te bewegen 4 raaden hien
het desten off for the wanted to
fight 4 daagde alles uit door het
in der daad niet anders dan
brandwy- drinkers 4 tobacco smokers
zyn, en hien en gewolghyk soff vdr.

I was the Martin case in 4 said dat
the murder by the committed was
known to ~~me~~ ^{me} 4 dat the should
eette the polaver in the Aquapins.
for if the did not do this if the overtook
their children and be removed a the case in
the fetsis land wste dat this would be certainly
happen. They then appeared a little weersgedrukt
4 wste to sette the polaver, het veruuld van
leugens 4 bedrog the ^{afgezien} lagten, the bush
repsen, als leugens, mit bedrogelyke words,
4 daarop kwam returned bekende zich uit
aan die schandelijkheid. Maar nu
a few days ^{afgezien} the Aquapins ^{kommen} ~~voor~~
alle stiele af, als a case ~~was~~ ^{was} a case

of the houses was laid waste by them, & what fell into
their hands, murdered & decapitated & more than 40,000
stronger ^{or} ^{also} destroyed in an hour: & when
the houses ^{also} were ^{trampled} on ^{by} ^{thousands} of
troops.

Ik zoude de Holl: meys wel meester geworden
zijn het is welk meys, aangezien zoo men
zegt. Is Lerie (Lerie) & dumatie [dabedi?]]
hebben de zaak verbaad ~~voor~~ de de
meys de vloeg de to leunda as for as to hugo
de in opstand, & de beide Vrouwen Holl &
Engelsch ⁽ⁿ⁾ ^(u) geselschap door alle wat manne jinen
keft. Zoo dat als die van leunda op komen
willen, ~~gaat~~ gaat de gehele leunda van de
Holl anders leunda. I have asked de Dainish
Jone for his help & informed Jone Schwarz
on leunda leunda te komen. Wy hebben de leunda
also geselschap het de leunda zucht of de free men
meys de leunda: for meys, die jine de
meys word gekeert int de leunda en te leunda:
waar als Jy leunda slocht offer worden it will
doru my geen leunda. Jy volgt olmeide int
de vrye leunda. Ik heb geselschap de leunda
deur zaak te leunda leunda te leunda en
voor te leunda dat one, durch meys, dat leunda

Regarding the numerous & heavy work
relying upon your presence to report to the meeting
possible to curtail the Wednesday parties:
namely that all running costs of ~~the parties~~ are
adequately covered. Otherwise, & specially, attention
of those who will initiate them. Arranging for
the first meeting & your report thereon.

Sept 12 Declined to be analyzed of July
because I have with the least

assistance uit de pen ^(sic) & met witte & over schijven
 & zeel & de opges aem "wan hoopig verbed &
 als zinnelors & zinnelors zinnen [Wollen]. ~~8~~
 hant met hant uit het afgeschreven dat of Augustus
 het is een $\frac{1}{2}$ de met pen. Zoo lang als ik
 dat ~~het~~ uytroepel van de aard broden het
 gescreven zing het wel, het was de hoop
 hant met hant vermogen om te kunnen

tumble house of the Myiarchus thing who has sent
down his mate to that end.

1804
(Acas)

No 144.

Sacordee

1805
(Sacc).

Feb 12.

Letter from Sacc (H. van Weerden).
I have recd the Circular & the
Protest & Q's have been in & return
that they will fight for the Hollanders
as long as they have a man in the Camp.
Also the Englishman has three times called
in his subjects & asked them, whether, if
warships were here they would
then help to capture the Wall Fort: to
which they have replied "no", for they had
no polaver with the Hollanders: they have
come to me in the fort & have said what
the Englishman asked them. ...

No 145

Commaney

(mil).

No 146.

Comantlan [S Breuerburg].

May 1 Letter from Com: (S.B.) To my
innigste refet I must report to Yr.
that the British war frigates lying in the
roads from of Anamaboe. Lost with some
3 ships with men to the Frenchman Monsieur
Mallat at Anamaboe. They have set his
house on fire & totally ruined it & himself,
Adams Zeger, his big daughter & his
Aunt's son wounded in the arm by a killed
musket ball. The Defers have murdered
various whites from the ships & according
to rumors, 14 in number.

The war frigates sailed this morning from Anamaboe
as was lying ^{anchored} in the roads that before
the loss of the three ships from

Anamaboe have returned on board. What he
has in mind I don't know. I have, on my arrival,
at once had all the guns loaded with ball,
& ordered the Qrs to keep good watch & opened
fire with some cannon shot. - Got 1 lb more powder.

May 2 Letter from Com: (S.B.) Advises recd of
powder the workshop is still lying at

1804/5

Corn

at anchor at the same place as yesterday: &
 at midday today again sent two sloops
 full of men ^{Amunacoe} to Amunacoe, certainly with the
 intention of landing there again: but
 after they had fired various shots & seeing
 that the Indians defended themselves,
 they came back again ~~and~~ overrighten zekken.

May 6 Dr. John Comantze (S.D.).

Today ^{midday} the ~~ships~~ ^{ships} were finally departed
 to proceed, as I hear from rumor, to Acra.

End of Rice's Correspondence with
 Orifato 1804-5

1804.

9. 19 Minutes of the Exec Council

Jan 3 J^s Bares Pres. J^s de Roux Vice P J^s & Koning
F A W van der Grinten J^s Langelaan & de Smarville
W I Jongbloed.

Jan 10 Some members present.

S Breunling (2nd Presd) applied for vacant pos
of Cumulator & Commandant at Fort Augustusdun. Presd. Preethers
Jorge Felix d'Acosta applied being under Elminic
applied for an Acte of Vrylingerschap. H^o Held over R. Cassa.

July 3 ^[next meeting] de Roux President Breunling, Sommarville, A. Kijndberg.

French Grange into celebration a letter from C.C.

de Roux of C.C. J^s Mased with the annex thereto

[English]

C C C 28 June 1804.

De Roux de Roux Esq

his / the hostilities have again commenced between
our respective Nations They leave to propose to you a

removal of the War: which existed last war

with the Dutch & English on this Coast not doubting

but it is as much fair with as time to remove

the same, & expelling a speedy answer from you or Jacob Mased

[Draft] [Globe]

St. Louis 29 June 1804

1804.

[Miss Col.]

C.C.

I would like

to / for of the said I shall bring to your
 attention into the Council at the first assembly
 at Las Vegas with another of Council with, with me,
 except the friendly & useful proposal. I shall
 have the pleasure to be the beginning of next
 week ^{to inform} ^{it} in respect to do.

With the permission made in some measure
 difficulty about renewing the law: on a similar
 footing as ~~was done~~ ~~previously~~ previously because of
 the conduct of the last English war Captain
 at the French factory at Amacai which certainly
 would not be left without vengeance by our
 ally the French Republic: but if however such
 renewal of peace supply the only to be done must
 by solving the first case warships of the two
 nations amicably live on the coast of respective
 States shall be bound with satisfaction of this
Plan: to work to all manner on globe
 to single hostility to human & to the letter:
 also with reference to the rendering of
 satisfaction & for repelling only to be made

also the Trade Union person & someone ^{concerned} ~~with~~ ^{concerning} ~~the~~ ^{the} can be referred to be of little ~~value~~ ^{value} for us
like is also that details or persons of an address
ought to be included in this renewal: the
unfortunate it would be best that we should
request the Lybil Comm. to send us a draft
of their Plan in order to organize whether
any policy came afterwards or amplification
could be made in it, in order, by so doing, to
gain time & then from to deliberate;
after ^{when} the same will be sent to the members
of the Exec. Council thus decided. The
task before the letter from & to be sent to the
President under receipt.

July 6 de Paris Princes Bernburg, Langdon
Sonneville Heydelberg.

July 10 de Paris Princes Bernburg, Langdon Sonneville
Heydelberg. Following sheet:- J F Hering
P. L. H. H. F. A. von Borsch.

The sheet delivered in 1885 April 3 July, & letter sent CC
to the Exp. Corp Case Form, & follow.

152.

1804.

(Mini Col.).

I should be
Sir / In consequence of the answer upon your
proposals to remove the Proc: during the
intelligence in the last war I have
brought them before the Council & they
have been adopted by them. But I must be
glad to know your intentions about the
modus quo of the institution of this Proc:
& if any amplification could be made to include
facts for duration I should request you
to send me the draft of the Proc: to be
renewed before it is appd.

The French reported he had read the following
reply to above: -

CCC 3 July 1804.

I de Poirer Sir.

Sir I answer to your letter of 3rd inst
I have to explain for that it is by which
the modus quo of the present Proc:
shall be the same in every respect as the
one which existed during the last war
provided it meets with your approbation
I am or Jacob Mallet.

to which nothing had been replied to him,
the President or the Comptroller must have
assumed he did not consider such a draft
could be entered into without having included
our allies the French Republic in the same;
the draft he would, with the Secy. prepare
a draft to be considered in Council & afterwards
by official letter sent to the Holy See for approval.

July 17. ~~Memorandum at 10 p.m. and the~~

about the Honor of the French Republic
~~the~~ the President (sic) the Secy. the Holy See
must have duly attended to the Secy.

the Holy See's efforts, & efforts, and

The President submits a draft Proclamation
prepared with the Secy. to be sent to the Holy See for approval:-

688. Nos 1, 2 & 3 being to same effect

& Nos 1, 2 & 3 of the Appendix and Volume (p141 & p142).

No 4. The 1st Engagement are fully included all
such allies with whom the Govt of St. Antani
of the Bolivian Republic are in immediate relations

Shall, those who have any persons upon the Coast

No 5. to the same effect as No 7. (ibid).

C.C.

No 6 (+ lost) to same effect as No 8 (ibid supra).

1804 July 20 members at supra. except Kunig &
 don't host present. At 12/4.

(Main Col.) President exhibits copy of his letter to Gen Murel
 transmitting above articles of draft Proc

Memoria July 21. Pen or contract to be entered into
 with natives was appd. in order to
 be put before the British & Q's of the subject
 each Friday anticipated explained when concluded
 & signed on both sides: the confirmed with seven
 shots from the General's battery to use into
 fire on 15th August. Copy take sent to the Council
 of the Colonies for approval. [Contract signed 21/4 via photo]

July 22 (as above)

July 24 (as above).

July 25 (as above).

Note There are no more Minutes of Direct Council
 in G. 19 until 5 Oct 1808 by via note at
 foot of p 169
 [Copy Minutes of Direct Council are under post p. per.]
 from Col. Pear Ann Col 130.]

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Minutes of Small Council

G. 22. (Jan - June)

~~was~~

Jan 3 Bartels, Bush, de Rover, Van P., &
Langelaar, Soeneville, & Janglood
[ie visited the members of the who are Command
at night Prin Chama Gemanlye. Aras]

Jan 24 P. de Kerkhof Takes out on the regulations. Chunin
being permitted to do so on his own petition
he has been suspended for refusal to take it out.
He would proceed to force the command there.

Jan 31 (at 4pm)

The President appeared at the meeting Chunin
that in the month Decr 1798 when the war has
caused great to be felt so strongly that the
~~State~~ Storehouses Warehouses & everything being exhausted
this led the result that one with being in a position
properly to pay the slaves & other necessaries,
was bought about that 45 men from the garrison ordered

April 24 (Sat. night).

Rediffant van Keijser's request to be allowed illumination
in use of the Church for school on every day except
Sundays except Saturday

The President proposed to postpone the meeting — C.C.
of the local Council — which should be held on ^{10th} 1st day —
the 15th July, ~~was postponed~~ because of the war
on the Dutch side which was ships and Commandants
ought to stay at home. Approved.

First of President reported to the meeting C.C.
that on the Dutch side of 36 guns being on board
1000 men 200 marines, but also at C.C.
a "Jaam Verreken" that there are still more warships
on the windward coast to come down later: he had
already given orders for the making of patrols on
shore, as 1/2 Pt 1. to Aprienne & 1/2 Pt 1.
as far as to Sweet River, let that these ships
nearly all have boats — or can take down from the other
ships lying at Coko Coko — these will be used as
cannon being around men on shore at night: as it is
impossible for the small patrols to see the same
1/2 mile at sea, also to send a large canoe
to sea at 7 p.m. with twenty canoesmen
to see to this as far as to the Sweet River

1804.
(H. in Col.)

the 12 o'clock while still then he received
by a second letter morning of the day shot,
in order to keep a watchful eye on all
hostile attempts & in case of any ^{danger.} ~~attack~~
immediately to make report. So resolved

Umuia

April 28 Death of P. G. this morning

De Hoover interim President. Members of
Great Council instructed to remain at their posts
during the critical times of war & the hostile
force at Cabo Cor. Much talk on that

April 30. Funeral of P. G. Bantelo after being
survived 3 days round the Costa square
body buried in the Church yard. Funeral also
Commander staff from both.

May 22. After receiving written opinion of the members
of the Council [Humboldt Com: King, Rivas;

& Don Jorge de Chama] resolved to grant the free longer
P. Bernasconi's request took account to establish himself under
Hollandian & there to carry on free trade & agriculture
with little more strict of bordering with van der Corb,
keep the port as Vrijhaven or Voorrechten to open or
and to resign: on payment before his departure to Hollandian
the sum of 200 goldens to Comms of War & Naval Armies

May 29 Correspondence from the Outlets comm.

June 12. ~~Letters for the poor: Commis of the~~
~~Wes & on the house David Kauer on C of G.~~
~~33 SS~~

June 26 Report on state of the frontier. Record. Record
[Kong & Schiebel (Robt. W.).] - The
seemingly the rebuilding (of Comm) of the fort as its
situation is of value: it was would not be
great & at some time or on a sandy road be
placed there when very hot weather would not be
obtained from other places. - Report appd
The agreement was made with Alumina Chieft appd Alumina
~~Alumina~~ letters for Commis of Wes & on the house
David Kauer on C of G of Alumina (41 SS) appd.

July 23. Mini Small Council from 8th July 1804.

Aug 14 Redhouse submits his plan for Alumina
School - Schouder over school.

Augt 28

1804(Min Col)
CC.

Sept 4. President exhibit a letter recd
 by him from the English Parson
 [Eda CCC 31/8. Vide p 81 supra.]. The
 President proposes to send contents of letter, by way
 of notice from Minutes, to the Councils
 Luthers, Van Borsghen & S. Beenenberg with
 previous that the aforesaid Board vote
 to motion by the parishioners by the several
 church a doctored developed in the
 draft from sent to the so Parson with their
 Verstaande that zoo hetzelfde by them
 geening heren weiging blyft daarin te
 antwoorden or to amplexen de voorgestelde
 conclusie, echter de vreden berinde
 geind beden behoren de respectie Parons
ten tacete kunnen blyven vasthoudend &
 te overweert. So resolved. Extract
 Draft to be sent to the above named accordingly.

Opam

Sept 6. The President brings ^{forwards} into
 deliberation the report of J. Kiers

arguing that if there was any intention on the part
of his son A. J. P. Mier to molest or harm during
the summer at Apam some one of your people, he
voluntarily felt the necessity of giving himself up to
be arrested & to be kept in prison; & he well
knew that by means of such a resolution,
that he might escape from all blame or charge
therein & that he would have no other way
to be able to prove his innocence: & the Minutes of 20 Aug.
& Schouder's advice. Resolved to send copy of sd Petition
to the Members of the Exec. Council to sign and attach
from Resolution of Council of 20 Aug. 1803 [vide p 44
supra]. On the report of the Council Committee that the
Apam history - ~~proceeding~~ their action, with a covering
letter containing the copies to give to petitioners
authentic copy of that Resolution. At department

Sept 25 Recd W.O. from District of Arca. Has no
 objection to copy of report of ²⁰20/6/03 by
 joint committee. Kept over till end of Oct W.O.s.
 Observed District W.O. [add Cuckoo 12/9] C.C.
 on the proposed removal of Committee with 1/11/04
 [this till 4/9]. & others:-
 On the above readings & after 11th intentions & made school

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mye wensch 3/4, maar ^{dan} ~~dan~~ 3/400 lot 3/4 voor kant,
 3/4 de uitkomst, op deze wijze deze zaak
 behandeld wordende. Het answer to our expectations.

(Paci (d.)

Om dat een zoo dodelyk persistent
 persistent zeer sloeten 3/4 to de high feilings
 whil de 3/4 Port wash usteruise, f itself,
 have in de offer of de renewal of de Port:
 of 1796, and this sloeting wash necessary
 have as a consequence, and that Port the
 the present Batavia Port has is so
 vredelievend incheid as ^{de whil} ~~whil~~ 3/4 1796

This deure beeld I denie as much as
 possible to present om de schoadelijke
 in vleyselen whil helvke is vorkende
 circumstances die oogen udeelen 3/4 de
 kunnen hebben 3/4 die hie verens om
 Kunst Bewoners 3/4 hebben wy niet kwads
 van te kiezen.

Maar tegen ons geindisponeerd, hebben
 3/4 middelen (die ons ambachten ont breken)
 to in den to Hout stellen as to habitus -
 de report dat they doen geven to de Colliery
 crew of a workshop is sufficient to cause
 a repetition of what occurred at Pmacoe -

Let me sedenten toch steeds van de bod weerovers
situations, i which are all de outlets

Deuts intuschen met EA hier dat is situation
wakes me sprake so. O ho! ^{philosoph} ways & means
are open to me which for my ^{philosoph} official colleagues
is toch onaanvaardbaar, are closed: want het is
alleen de bontzichtigheid, wanneer zoo lang
er mogelijkheid is om in het politieke zyn
opmerkt te bereiken without affecting oneself to
any real or dangerous consequences, one should
avoid all extremes.

betreffende I am of opinion dat de English
four should be answered,

Het Ik repeated dat de diffies of opinion
dat de proposed ^{verandering} ~~verandering~~ van onze syde,
wel ser dat het is mit een minere verknogtheid
dat men aan elkander in this part of de world
verschuldigt is, worden spruiten; alleen mit oogmerk
van onze veranderde staat zints 1796. was,
dat we had had de bedoeling te make de Convention,
tote beider into, of want we te either side, &c

Het Ik :, is aan dat mit e heyligdom
opmerkt standt mit te lost because of any small
difference, would vordroffen at de first meeting of Council

1804

(Uni Col)

The freedom of the English parent & nothing would
be more satisfactory to her than to be ~~informed~~ ^{informed}
"punctually" which of the proposed changes it was
likely to be which have caused the opposing
of this our purpose.

Your work is much won, so long as we are
negotiating our a Convention to be made, the good
understanding basis: negotiation ^{there} ~~there~~ ^{will} ~~will~~
it will be peace.

In this manner I believe that one can organize
himself as far as he has to be his own ~~stout~~ ^{stout}
& attain his object namely union constitution
or peace & disunion good friends.

herewith I submit to the better judgment of H
or to the members of Council.

With kind regards to all the WOs and in.

C.C.

Oct 2

Recd WOs from van der Groot (Sec) &
Brenning (Comm) on other subjects. ^{of the Convention and by} ~~with~~ ^{agreement}
and proceeds.

The meeting was a little opening with the
opinion of the first hour (supra), Sects instructed

to prepare letter to English Society to be informed thereof

Oct 9 The following letter to English Society C.C. C.C.
prepared by Sects, appd & President
requested to send it.

To I should hope/ 9 Oct 1804.

Sir/ I have recd your honored letter with
information that the article of the Rev: who
remained most with be accepted as they advised
too much time it is concluded in the year 1796.
- Much business has prevented their signing before I was
engaged in much business which was the only hindrance
to answering you.

I am this hindrance being now come I take the
liberty to reply with respect to it its contents relating
to I am very sorry that our feelings differ. Undoubtedly
you are well well were that let should arise out
of a less misunderstanding which we is understanding to
each other in this part of the world but only because
of our distant state since 1796 in the brotherland, &
~~which we are~~ ^{through} ~~that~~ we have had the hindrance
to make the Convention take interest into a much as possible
most willing our meetings. & the desired effect
as inhabitants of a so understanding understanding

World deel in aanzien van het geene de
menschelekheid aangeeft & de public

duty does not fall to ^{so do} enjoy.

(Miss Col.)

Sir I shall explain, because ^{whole space} and a ~~whole space~~
aim ^{just forward} shows what he lost because of a small delay,
purpose for feelings in the first meeting of the
Council & in the ~~subsequent~~ meeting with the more
opportunity to me than to be punctually informed
which of the proposed alterations ^{might} be which
have caused the offering of our proposal.

Respectfully for forward reply.

Man

Oct 23. 1803 he proposed recommending no action
be taken on the Negroes petition.

upon which petition was resolved to allow Negroes
to have certified copy of resolutions of Council of
20 August 1803.

Urania

Nov 9. Recd 2 packets for Miss Jacob & Amelie
Ruelle and 1/2 ship of CC.

one fair duplicate of letter No 9 of 14 March 1803
already recd.

the other containing a number of ^{of original} copies of resolutions [of the
Council of Colonies].

The list of resolutions includes the following

11 March 1803

Par Paul a Cq. G. Mars of Islands
At Exotisme, St Martin presented to
was the small list Paul's exhorting with Spaulding
or well a flock and a list Paul's Knoppen & Spaulding

Mini Col 1805

[9 23 1805].

Jan 8 a capture of boat of the workshop of CC.
side where Pedersen de Pierre [Vrai Daniel]

February 12 President lays before Council a letter CC.
read by him from the weekly case at
Par Paul of Cabo Cor. as follows (del CCC 19 Kb2)
— Vide pp 100-104 ^{supra} ~~book~~ —

The President proposes to reply to the letter in
a suitable manner & at the same time to inform
the Exalt of similar complaints which we
have with regard to the treatment of the negro servants
who were in the service of the land. So resolved.

C.C. Feb 14 During the course of so many battles
among ships at C.C. a number

1865 with de Sonderborge correspondence in de
name of Pater Paul Lorraine suspicious had
(Min Col) been arranged with de President whether de
English Pater wanted such intentions
with regard to the hands persons therefore
he made proposals for defense of Corda.

1. Pater take taken up of Europeans or Almon

2. Signals. lanterns etc

3. Correspondence letters between Corda & St. Jago ^{conveyed} ~~the message~~
by ^{line} ~~the~~ a cord.

re re re

C.C. February 19. ^{his reply to date 14 Feb, to} Pater read ~~letter~~ ~~from~~ Col Lorraine's
~~to the Pater.~~ [date pp 105-110]

Appd & Council.

He next read Lorraine's reply, date 15 Feb [pp 110-115].
He stated that he had judged it necessary, in order,
as far as possible to prevent de continuance of the dispute,
in a fair reply to offer what was possible for him
in order to comply with de Council's request. He

de Potomac reply to Torrance sd 14 Feb. [on pp p. 117].

This reply was likewise appd by Council & the President ^{was} blanked by the latter.

The President then read c 3rd letter in Col Torrance of 15 Feb [summary on p 118].

After having considered the contents of President declared that he was not freedom in the unjust demands of the Colonel because of the importance of the Chama position. That in his reply to the 2nd letter he had offered all that was in his power & was just. That it was hard to have been indisposed to give what toward our share. That upon Anthony to give word that de Potomac between it Chama side CC Black Rights, would be satisfied & as the coffee rebellion & resistance in the Chamas on the destruction of the 2nd upon which was the summer to the canal trade ...

... [After discussion it was agreed that Torrance should be written to ^{as} in the terms of de Potomac letter of 20 Feb ^{vide} pp 118/119]. This letter was appd by Council on 26 Feb.

Feb 26 The President welcomed the members of a Great Council. [The minutes from 26 Feb to 2nd Feb are copied in vol. B A.C. No 130 & minutes of Great Council]

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so the blowing continues until 9th April
 as previously late continued & there of
 at Free Council those noted as present
 were de Polver President, & Kring [Minn],
Just [Minn], Deenenberg [Minnesota]
 and A Heydberg. [Illinois, what was his job?]
als.

Illinois

March 12. Soldier Andrew found guilty of causing
 death of his maid by beating a blow, & causing
 continued to stay in prison & the legs were rotting for
 the legs for 6 years with more decay on his left
 leg so he shut up at night: after what (if alive) to be
 buried from the prison house.

Illinois

March 19 Received on deposit of funds & in order
 to purchase the supplies of liquor sold still
 in 'shanty' Cas. Conspicuous Cas, & West Kansas, to purchase
 goods [the most notable articles being American Beer,
 with goods of various qualities, whop tobacco] for the payment of
 the indebtedness, to value of \$25,000 for the purchase
 against Bills of exchange.

March 26. List of goods so purchased.

April 2. On arrival of Jan Ingen, ^{who was going to Holland,} permission was granted for his two sons Hendric Willem, & Hendrik Xtraan. to carry on his business during his absence.

On arrival of the brother of Jan Ingen, ^{for} permission Petrus was granted to him personally to settle in Fort Nassau where as the traders to carry on his business there (Port by coast & dock of Fort Schelling & cannot be occupied the lack of (fruits) left over for decision of Dutch Council

April 9 Council offers fresh lands over paymaster Ethel CC.
Capt Lawrence to Gov CC.

April 16 Correspondence with CC in April - 23 " Journal. supra. CC.
Communicated Colonial

May 29 Letter from de Rorae to Parame 10/5 (p 130 supra) CC.
[List very long of long numbers and ^{conclusion.} conclusion
for the Convention with Gov CC. It is fully
noted in Journal (supra)]

On arrival of J G Coenraet with 3 of them Ethel.

He was finally offered 200 acres at Fort Nassau where

Same 4 Vice of Convention regarding fresh Councils set 3/6. CC

June 14 Resident Kniss petition against ^{at 6/6} Kniss to de Rorae being offered Ethel

where all the members of First Council by
summed

1805 June 14 Publication & de Rocco of his departure
 [M.C.] as President, Publication by him, same date.
Ummia on assumption of that office when it took out of office.

~~July 1805~~ P. Kintlast President
 (Kintlast, Neumung, Kuydelburg)

C.C. July 16 ... He is stopping by the houses on the
 back of a bush near at house of our
 Allen's on way to Coloh. when they come into the lot

Aug 5 his dinner

Sept 21 ...

Pectore Oct 10 Pectore Pectore takes out a free trader

Nov 1 duplicate book for Road (P. & S. S. S. S.)

Note Memo of Col of 9 Nov 1804

5 Nov 1805

16 Nov "

^{Amellus}
de Sturges dispositio
of 31/3/05 no 10 [signed]
seems to deal fully
fully with this matter.

contain notes to the Secretary of the Treasury on the Com ^{was that the}
the ^{Committee of both were talked}
last night ^{to day} ^{very} (a ^{custodian} whole
further part with ^{except} ^{first}
payment a ^{has} ^{been} ^{made}.

Major William 1804.

Jan Triguer's Letter Book.

G. 1134.

[Spec. Triguer]

H Hall Acres

July 4. to lose Parz the June Gifts (to his Triguer
assistance : difficulties caused by the loss
Parz Part of June Part slipping this time with
but ships a Acres.

Letter was concerned a same subject.

June 12 to the Parz the June Gifts the Triguer

Aug 30 Acres to the Capt Clark . He is Gifts
determined to go to Spain Gifts his to and

not ship : fly a small new boat of which to and
make de voage [the document go to the ships apparently was not wait forward J]

1805

bits bits

March 30. Acres to Capt Clark. Advers his letter enclosed
to the Dawson can Colonel on 15 Feb of the and of the Carry
with Colonel Triguer

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C.C. March 30 Union to Capt. Clark ... P.S.

1805

(Inquirer)

Since Colonel Lorange, was at no friendship
is between the British & English on the coast
For Lorange & de Pindout de Pindout have some
misunderstanding about some dame (dame?)
Black pelagers, with any communication in
trade with the English coast & every Capt.
preferred to as business with them in or out
some "services" of a battle so far as with.

Sept 25 to Capt. And Donation Apool.
- He has determined to stay in Africa
for a couple of years longer

1806

No Journal for this year.

Min Col. [P. 23.]

September 3. P line last Gen Prod: Key selling

Kongu Pass Zulli Leathers.

The Govt will gladly let him conduct it in
for an addition on his cost especially as it is probable
more can be done has been suggested by a number of others
besides this has made him decide rather to do nothing
on his own responsibility is expenditure of some orders
let he was asked not to burden him with responsibility let
the work done at once

fil in G. 205.

San Diego letter book [G. 1184]

Augt 26 1886. H. Kalf Anna
To Messrs Taylor & Hughes.
As I mentioned in my former letter

1806
(main)

that I will stay on the coast 2 or 3 years
longer to "try" make up my loss &
partly that I had lately on the 24th
been this year by plundering a great deal
of my property breaking the walls of my
house by the 2nd floor. These injuries blocks
& the tower blocks. by under hand working
of Cleland Sackey & Will owing to the
scouring of the trade from my head
persons: business or politics the rest
concern me.

12 Jan 1806 To Isaac de Bolmer at Maurit. ...

First I must have well remembered to be your last
floor. On the 11th of Nov. had much to say & much influence
with the last hour. ... respect finally became less than. - a little
in the 18th century between civil military affairs. But last but not least
must lead to civil military - and the loss of consequence that
the President for his part has accomplished the name of Colonel
of the 1st of the 1st military part is Bolmer in Africa
Political authority ~~will~~ has no more place no
more President in Mauritius is Auditor militaire
1. Proc.

Vide p 180. 181,

1804.

No Journal (or Correspondence and notes) for this year

Mini Col

[P. 29].

April 8 99. Philadelphia: Keydelberg. Koenigswan.

A Zilli. J. H. Stedman.

re. Personnel. [Among him soldiers J. & M.]

Petition 1899. How officials & merchants complaining hectic
that under the name of being allowed to have free trade,
~~they~~ ^{the} ships Captain's turn their ships into
a market or shop. themselves trading their goods
on board. which has never been done before & which
petitioners deprived of their means of livelihood: & asking
for this practice to be forbidden to the Captain &
the actors upon which taking into consider-
ation the fact American cannot deny free trade
for those people who have the permission for so
many - a de Grant here: but the fact that cannot,
has not granted the privilege to the actors
but only to those who have permission. The fact is great
injury will be done to the officials & merchants here.

1807.

It was resolved absolutely to forbid the ~~trade~~ ^{trading} vessels to trade with the ships as it is
 hereby forbidden to receive any goods with the ships
 coming from into the hands, or ^{possession} ~~possession~~ of ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~ships~~ ^{ships} or
 detention of the goods. Notice take given to ships coming into
 ports with penalty of forfeiture of goods towards the Captains &
 owners: & not to trade ships of their ships. Resolutions
 the published made them to notice

April 15

[these accounts not signed].

End of § 23 & of Minutes Small CouncilJune 19. 1807.No 16 Duplicate[W. Kemp. Dublin
1049 A].

Despatch from F. F. P. Lintbush to
the Council of the River: Cols of the
of the Russian Republics of S. St. George
de Elmina 13th June 1807.

[vide photo]

photos

The lapse of time between the date of the enclosed No 15 &
 today obliges me to this a communication of
 a subscription of which perhaps reports will be made in
 the English papers, when in silence alone it
 could be apprehended as an action consisting, indeed

[9. 205].

27. July 1807

1807. Cps Portauktion by J.P. Hogenboom Junr [Hogenboom]
 to commence the Fair on the Coast of his
 assumption of office of President on his way to Council
 of 99 P. last hour P.P. ^{before his death.} ~~was then~~ ^{was then} ~~of his~~ ^{was then}
 before & Chief Justice Th. E. d'Almeida on 27 July 1807.

[Ibid].

11 August 1807.

Cps Notification by Presd. J.P. Hogenboom to all
 trading officials & citizens that by the laws of the colony it is
 necessary in order to maintain good order & peace between
 the subjects of the Port & the Associates who are here,
 who daily do nothing else than quarrel, & the
 effects have time to time complain about it to the
 Council & the Council of the same & have caused
 unnecessary expences. It is now decided
 & order to prevent the same from continuing to proceed, as it
 hereby is ordered, to buy any goods & purchased goods
 which are bought & bought by the sole of the Associates
 unless they, the Associates, have returned the purchased
 articles to the Council & ordered by the Council
 whether they are Associates or whom the Associates King

has given permission to his subjects to pursue (vendage) &
purchase: then can of trading officials & others buy
of pangloss people from de Mantua de before buying
of these negroes. Concerns question de Amantus whether
they have destroyed their slaves within the Coast which
de laint with couple de Amantus.

Patel de Chaf. Costa St J d'Elme 11 August 1804.

San Juan's letter book. P. 1134.

[1806. under Nov. p. 176].

1 July 1806 ^{14th 1806} to J de Rivera Puerto Rico.

Yturbide with his unacquainted with the Agouapente
 pelayer which occurred with the Novas 2 years ago.
 the great Jorge Mofa was delayed with long distance
 with the Agouapente. a recent killing,
 Mofa being helped by the mobsters people a week of
 which his, friends, there was ^{large} ~~large~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ stated. He did
 do the work to save Mofa's life but could not do so.

1807. Quilting of interest. Two wife & all to Atlanta was

1808

25 Jan. Elusive. to Charles Fraser to the slave trade being

abolished April 6th British East & America is actually a
 great hardship to all of us ... two or 3 ships which may come here may take
 far or far all the gold & silver which the whole coast can produce by
 which they have to land to lay out ... It is true one year West Novas

O.A.O. Sealing of 4 vessels with unfortunate experiences of the islanders...

On January died 12th Nov last at Cape Coast 3 captivities. He was ready

Colonel de Gove 3rd last man of war. For him last died 21 July last

year. Colonel Bonville died 24 Nov last. last of Nov. he wrote to

from Mofa is present life at CC. In November 1808 a British ship at Elmina
 the country is full of prison slaves, but no prisoners. [Date of last capture = 1808]
 21. 10. 1808.

1868

[^o 1809.]

9207. Origine a.a.

Monsieur / J'ai l'honneur de la votre, et
voilà avec plaisir les offres très obligeantes que vous
aussi que tous les Membres de votre Conseil me font
en promettant de me prêter tous les secours nécessaires
à un honnête homme. Je me serais déjà rendu chez
vous si je n'en avais été empêché d'une maladie
quelque jours après le reçu de l'honneur de la votre.
Mais maintenant rétabli je compte me rendre
le plutôt que possible ^{seul} à [en?] vos honorables
propositions.

Je suis avec un profond respect
Monsieur
Veuillez très humble
à vos dévoués serviteurs
B. Miron

Indesed.

A Monsieur

Monsieur J. F. König, Président
des Etudiants de la Faculté
de Droit à Hollande sur la Côte de Guinée
à Châleux de la Guinée

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Pres: G. J. P. Hoozenboom 17 July 1808.

1808.

with them that on 2nd of Oct of 9 has been
informed G. Lt Col J. Meyer Commanding
this Corps of Troop was being in the
wards here, of the constabulary of the
Majesty the King of Holland.

President Hoozenboom was murdered in the Foreman's
garden at Elmina on 4 August 1808.

[Copy report, up. to President & Council - Oct 1808
in W. 9. Verspreide Stukken 225]

4 Oct.

of Holland

As to taking orders to King Louis Napoleon
~~repeatedly by letter~~ conferred on 30 June 1806.

5 Nov. 1808 [W. 1. Verspreide Stukken 225]

photostat

Letter, President & Council, Elmina to Minister of
Colonies & Trade, J. P. Prinsenhage, Report the
murder of President Hoozenboom.

186.

1808

(Mis Col)

all sorts of food & list of the same were supplied
thru as well as windows & the rest for
the damage to the remainder of the Republic's
state the list (including windows &
Johann's books) amounts to \$694.12.0.
Resolved to refer petition to the Col. P. de C. in

Nov 12. 1808.

Recd a letter from [no record found of any previous
one] from Mrs. Miron requesting assistance
to supplant von ^{heretofore} heretofore to the American
is can be found heretofore herself to draft a
affz in which would be requested was recorded

Mini Col

1809
[9. 19]

J^r König. A.H. Abeloos
f. K. de Van 19. Carungel
(J. Hoogsteen bij hen.)

Jan 6

Petition from Pedetant van bejeu. (re As pay).

Goods sold or want to value of f 28,000 taken
over from Jan Incezen against 2 sets bills.

Week 6.

How Ant P^r [Council of that part. Com. Ant.]
has presented a request
to be referred to him on under the King.

Is read a letter from the B. Incezen residing Amokoe
at Amokoe and instantly request to be
placed in the King's service in order to see
lasts Coast's voyage which has been closed
towards the Landys & Amokoe which
he has become totally ruined & also the vessels
of his own Coast have been stolen his
goods & have his house & the whole reason
he has been obliged to leave the Territory
to abandon it.

The Council has seen the petition request of the B.
Incezen and the situation in which he is,
hasly offered him Ant^r in King's service & he is charged with

1809

J. & König. Alt. Alchut, F. G. Cönnel & Sohn
Hamburg am 10. 12.

[illegible]

higher belonging the main H. M. S. flag. (letting it
all of which is demanded is): a greater or less
existence, so far as the world is concerned as to
Jago, are these facts on the ground that
the great danger of being oppressed & degraded
by them: but on the other hand it is also
~~disputable~~ ^{undoubtedly} established that
the honor of H. M. S. flag is at stake &
the matter is not while the Council is there
in these circumstances as may be intimated
& do establish that danger or danger would
can be taken to be that the who are
under the protection & shelter of the
Chief Council are deprived of the ~~the~~ help
of the same: so as to so as to some measure
vulnerability with their "honor" & goods
hope of their help & protection ~~as well~~
(as goods) if the British should wish to
understand to come within the range of the
cannon of the Jago & the Chief Council, the
above named, for the prevention of the total ruin
of the same, to be given all help & assistance,
& with the Council of the said facts to be
upon them. ~~all~~ & under all possible circumstances

190.

1809

(N. Col.)

le dan & ofte given de vry adon
 threaver to de viching commanding affairs, is
 lot let loote laaste gedeelte ongezegen
 on zults, overhoop ongezegen gebouwen, de dan
 van de viching loten op hien lot te branden
 vto as de viching ofte.

lepen viching bevinge de viching, is viching
 viching.

13 Decr 1809.

Hauter

le viching, viching, viching, & viching
 le viching viching, viching de viching
 viching viching de le viching viching is de
 viching viching to send, viching de viching
 viching & speed, a viching to de viching
 King viching is viching to viching hien viching
 his viching hien to viching as viching
 viching de viching who viching an viching
 viching viching viching of viching viching, viching
 viching viching viching as a viching viching
 viching viching viching to viching viching
 viching viching, viching & viching viching
 viching viching viching viching & viching
 viching viching, viching viching viching

example to this as our people, ^{ultimately}
they have so far displayed their good will &
evidence of ^{courage} ~~courage~~ bravery & heroism,
in their war with the enemy have great advantage
bestowed upon ^{colonies} ~~colonies~~ him, France, with their
allies, to reason much less to the satisfaction,
peace.

That he, President, — because of the above stated,
frustrating ~~frustrating~~ the heretofore success,
the original contract, as lawfully considered —
had promised to the King of Florida for his
help. — if he performed speedily & acted in
accordance with the salutary interests of
his President & Country — a sum of 200,000
dollars. help of which was the price of the
San Juan free trade treaty between the
United States & his declaration as follows.

Wm. Lloyd Garrison to San de Juan de los Rios
6 Decr 1809 promising that when the Florida
King Borja with his Florida people together
with the Florida people were better armed,
in order to assist us against the Wassa
or Florida made to be delivered our goods
as much as is in their power he will pay

192.

1809.

a sum of 100 oz. sundries & such
on the border as much previous as is of power.

~~The sum~~

(Incl. Col.)

Thus pursuant to the Council's orders
the remaining 100 oz. to the Santa King after
the help done: & after the end of the war a
general & regular state on the can be made
^{and} all the free borders in the hands of the
danger in which their persons were
placed & the strange help & large which
President & Council have so clearly shown.

That the President, who first found good
to supply the Santa King with the very power
had etc. & the King had requested him,
President in his knowledge as has been received
by him formerly, as he had his, as well
as the rest of the knowledge drawing forth,
the sum for the staff deposited, needs not large
ingredient: ~~the staff~~ ^{the staff} & the Council
General & had appeared man also kept under
the 24th ingredient 29 etc. 503 & was by staff
imposed upon the staff was received to him
a new knowledge which as formerly with
~~the staff~~ to like effect from 1st January

All of which was appd. & passed by the committee
& converted into resolutions.

1810

14 Feb 1810

Present (at supra)

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24 Feb 1810.

Present (at supra)

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(days resolution = 9 19)

"The Cambridge History of British Empire"

Vol II The Growth of New Empire, 1703 - 1870"

p 632. Chap XVIII "British Enterprise in Tropical Africa"

(I) 1703 - 1839. & AP Huxton on A.D. lit. BSc FSA
 Emeritus Professor of Imperial History & / Unionist of London.

640. [Continued from notebook "Correspondence 1761 - 1764".]

... In 1803 / Ashanti's advanced w / Ege forer into / coast lands, & / Fanti's tribes cd not stand agst them as they pressed on, leaving a broad swathe of devastation behind. The 1st attack fell upon / Dutch at Korquanyu [Apam 1st?], but next they swept down upon / Anamaboos, a coast tribe from whom / English captured / site of / fort of Anamabo. The panic-stricken tribe appealed to the white neighbours for protection, & so the 1st time English were met / Ashanti's in arms. The English help was not so much asked, for the / fort was successfully defended, / Anamaboos were annihilated & completely unknown as terrible slaughter.

The Governor of C.C.C. [Liberia] / principal English port on / Gold Coast, was then George Jorjane [for the office spoken of as "Colonel" Torrance, but he was not a professional soldier. He had been for some years a commercial agent on / coast, & / military life was assumed when he became Governor] a man of more ability & wider outlook than most of / Gov employees, who was of opinion, & / under policy to pursue, was to make terms w / Ashanti's. Abandoning / Fanti's, who had appealed for British protection, 641] he concluded an agreement w / Ashanti's king, whereby / Ashanti's promised to pay / rent for / leased lands to / Ashanti's instead of / Fanti's. By this treaty it was acknowledged that Fanti's lands, including C.C.C. & all / neighbouring English ports, belonged exclusively by right of conquest to / king of Ashanti's. On the side / Ashanti's promised not to interfere w / English so long as they remained neutral & did not enter into native quarrels.

The steps taken to reform / Act of / abolishing / Slave Trade (1807) were of vital importance in / history of W. Africa. Since for nearly 60 years / Clayton's custom house & measures taken to suppress / coast trade in slaves. The local slave trade before / negro tribes went on as before & nothing cd be done to put it down. British efforts for many years were necessarily confined to / sea, & it was upon / shoulders of / navy & / burden of suppression with land.

... [Swire Letter] ...

642 For / 10 years preceding 1807 it was calculated that about 80,000 slaves drawn from all parts of / African coast were annually exported coast / Atlantic. More than 1/3 of / number came from / coast between / Senegal & C. Palmas, near

1 middle o wh his Suria Leone, less than $\frac{1}{4}$ came fr / Gold Coast
between Capes Palmas & S. Paul, 1 whole o / region, then most important o
gen commerce, thus supplying $\frac{1}{4}$ o / supply o slaves exported. From
whydah on / Slave Coast, Benin, Bonny, Calabar, Cameroons / Gabon
the came $\frac{3}{8}$ o fm Kongo, Angola, Benguela & o parts S. o / line
remaining $\frac{3}{8}$ o. After / close o French trade b. / war / Portuguese
trade increased to abt 50,000 annually, & they obtained the cargoes fm
regions where they had not traded o centuries, between / Gambia & / Gabon,
besides / Southern coast

645. The year 1808 was a turning point in / history o / W African settle-
ment o / slave trade, & not fail to affect profoundly / ~~1808~~ ports & had
be founded to maintain it. The Ashanti war had directly involved / settlements
in dangerous native quarrels while / assumption o direct governmental responsibility o
S. L. 1 only extensive Union, under / Brit. flag in W Africa, was bound
to require an examination o / state o affairs w / which our future policy must
deal. Pre-occupation w / European war, delayed / appointment o a
Commission o Enquiry to visit W. Africa, & it was not until 1811
t they were able to make the report on / whole o / Settlements, Gambia, S. L.
& / ports on / Gold Coast.

The opinion o / latter was v. influential. b they held t / ports
were o use neither o carrying on legitimate trade nor o supplying / slave
trade. They carried / abandonment o all / smaller ports & concentration at
/ 3 principal ports wh alone were capable o defence. The management
o / Committee o Merchants trading to Africa was characterized as
inefficient, unbusinesslike & out o date, but / administration o S. L. was
generally praised.

648. The Commissioners who reported in 1811 made far more serious criticisms
on / ports & factories under / Co o Merchants than they did upon S. L.
The Committee wh administered / Parliamentary grant to / Co were naturally
v. antagonistic to / recommendations o / Commissioners o reform, wh they
attributed to / partiality o / African institution. The stubborn
opposed / alteration o the old constitution, nothing could be done while / war in
Europe looked continued, but in 1816 / matter was brot up in session in
Parliament & in / following year definite plans o reform were put forward by a
Select Committee [fr. Appointed 1816. Reappointed 1817. Report Report to the
Parl. 1817. VI]. The undeniable fact was t despite / legal abolition o / British
trade more slaves were being reported fm / vicinity o our settlements on / Gold
Coast than ever before & / officials o / Co had to stand idly by while
slaves went on, under the very eyes. The alternatives were either a greater
o British civil responsibility on / Coast & / suppression o slave b. strict

the appointment of Captain George Maclean as Governor of Gold Coast in 1830 & definitive laws of peace were arranged [30 Apr 1831]. Parliamentary History IV, 109 & Supplementary Volume IV 115.

... S.L. ...

651. In 1824 Joseph Thomas Hume & / economic reformers took up / attack upon / expenditure in S.L. on / ground of / urgent need of safeguards / interests of British taxpayers [Hansard LXXXII 962]. Public consciousness was undoubtedly growing, & it was stated for beyond / circles & he & some were engaged in these controversies. The war of Macartney's disaster had mattered to a head & it was clear to / Gov was bound to set on foot an important inquiry into / whole state of affairs of / W. African settlements. The appointment of Major James Ross & Henry Wellington as Commissioners for W. Africa was, directly, in accord w / Bathurst's policy. According to the instructions they were to investigate / state of affairs in "S.L. & its dependencies" & as they now included / Freetown ports & / G.E. ports, / whole of W. African affairs was to be taken into review. They were not especially directed to enquire into / affairs of / liberated Africans Dept. or its growing expenditure, & when they reported in 1824, this matter filled a prominent place in their exhaustive & well-documented Report [Parl. Pap. 1824, III pt 1]. The verdict of Commons was a disheartening one.

First / Report appeared public opinion, even among / philanthropists themselves, had settled to a good of black pessimism about / W. African settlements. The drop-point of all / hopes of rapid success lay in promoting African commerce & legitimate trade was bad enough, but it was even more bitter to be to recognize it, despite all that had been done, for more requests were being carried into slaving ships / Atlantic in 1825 than in / palmier days of old British trade.

652. The crucial decision as to future African policy was taken by Bathurst w / approval of / Cabinet of Lord Liverpool even before receipt of / Commons Report. A drastic limitation of commitments in / support of / liberated Africans on / S.L. colony in particular was decided on. It was clear that money must be expended in / G.E. until / Ashanti had been driven off & some of / slaving & Macartney's disaster removed, but Parliament was not to continue to supply funds to maintain philanthropic experiments as in earlier years & / interests of S.L. were cut to / bone. Further, / ministers were the responsibility was confined to any further assumption of territorial responsibilities, & Bathurst sent out peremptory orders to Gov Sir Charles Turner to make no more treaties w native chiefs. His successor, Lord Goderich, was just as emphatic, & in 1828 he wrote to Sir Neil Campbell / next Gov, in terms which unmistakably mark / policy to be pursued for many years. "Your predecessor & yourself have repeatedly in former times declared no further territorial acquisitions or rights of sovereignty in Africa." [C.O. 265/26 Goderich to Campbell, 9 June 1824]. Again: "His Majesty's Gov. are unwilling to sanction

[illegible]

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664 ... Before we take up / question o / extent o British jurisdiction beyond / limits o directly administered territory, we must return to those / progress o / agitation ago / acquire o Geo Madden & / Committee o merchants who were ragged w / interference.

The Committee had to apply annually to / Parliamentary grant towards the expenses & this afforded an opportunity for / progress through the attacks on / system. The issue 2 special grounds o charge. Stephen was convinced t / national opinion was being swayed by Madden & Committee o merchants for the non gain, a modest master, the spokesman, mechanically admitted in / Congress t much o / exaggerated cotton cloth & spinning ban hardware t was sent to / G.C. went to pay f / slaves t were exported to Cuba & Brazil. Parallel w this was / scandal o permitted domestic slavery in /

665 settlers. If they were Brit. colonies, this was patently illegal, but if it were abolished, / settlers are being a refuge for slaves & runaway slaves from / (Hawkins) & in certain / settlers wd h to fear no attacks from / interior. The complexity o these social questions was not approached by arm - chair critics in England, & even / letter informed C.O. & not decide existence as to who / settlers were colonies or not. The situation was difficult for / man on / spot who had to deal w. facts far more intricate & intricate day / philosophic theories which were so attractive to / philanthropists. What was his defect, Madden was a man undoubtedly a man o courage & courage & he took / worst course. As himself there man whom he ruled; he went / way his long ex - perience o Africa dictated o best adapted to some / cause o peace & God, & he wrote & explained as little as possible. In its ultimate results t cause was justified, but it would his outside critics to say who ended its high just as / Niger Delta was said & Buckton's fame was at its zenith.

It was decided to h a new survey o affairs in W Africa made by an experienced investigator. The Commr chosen by Russell was Dr R.R. Madden, who had served as an official o / Mixed Commission Court in Freetown, & having strong religious leanings was acceptable to Burton & / philanthropic party. He was explicitly intended to report upon political Indians in S.L. & all / polit. establishments in W. Africa, & o / Court o / accusations o / injustice in slave - trade systems made against local officials & merchants. He spent / first part o 1841 in Africa, & do he was only on / G.C. for a few days, he took it upon himself to set up a proclamation t / merely overruled Madden's reasonable intensions as to / legal status o / settlers. As he gave forth, in / name o / Gov o S.L., Madden proclaimed t / settlers were undeniably British & so within / Fiddin Act o 1833. All slavery was illegal.

The position was an unstable one, for / Commr did not stay to handle / difficulties usually for his precipitate & high - handed action, & it says much for Madden's power & skill t he saved / settlers from falling into immediate anarchy.

Madden's high colored report was constructive & almost w / one & - lost thing is unweakened, w / W. African administn. & his recommendations of reform were crude & ill - conceived. To Stephen he seemed "a vs cardless, inaccurate, & superficial

reporter o / state o things in our African colonies" [C.O. 267/165. Memo by Stephen
 30 Nov 1841]. The influence o / report had notes to do w Lord Stanley's important
 decision upon o / that was o / reading S's memo. The war o / dispute
 tragic end o / "higher expedi" had arrived, & added to all / o / African affairs, it
 666] convinced / Cabinet t the must be a full-dress inquiry. The b'n on no clear-cut
 line, before / parties abt African policy, but since 1832 / philanthropists had b'n
 mainly, though, a new t the scheme had come to such shipwreck some o the best
 respectable opponents were attached t a Tory Minister who set up an inquiry into
 w African affairs. The shock broke Buxton, who never held up his head again
 [He died 19 Feb 1845] o / Smith, f / Curzon o Africa was wound up n 1843
 to / triumphant applause o / Times wh proclaimed t its failure was a proof t
 "era" was over.

A Select Committee was appointed by / H. of C. in March 1842 "to enquire ..."
 The report marks an important stage in / history o Britain's relations w / Africa,
 a dis-judge to Maclean's work during / 14 years o his administration. It fully
 admitted his merits & those o / Cape in war, when he acted, wh w a miserable pitance
 & useful, too irregular, "juridic" and / neighbouring states" to
 insist this state o affairs a place within a proper legal frim, it was recommended
 t / Crown shd resume direct control o all / ports, & t / irregular jurisdiction built
 up by Maclean shd be placed upon a legal basis, as the was no intention to
 extend British sovereignty over / whole o / regions in wh it was exercised.

664] ... 2 Foreign Jurisdiction Acts were passed by Parliament to authorize / Crown
 in h'd on C. to exercise power beyond annexed territory in as ample a manner as if
 it had b'n acquired by / cession or conquest o territory, [6 Vict. c.16, and
 6 & 7 Vict. c.44]. It was not until 1850. t that Grey laid it down t /
 territories in wh this extra-territorial jurisdiction could be exercised were those in wh
 treaties embodied it had b'n concluded w / local chiefs [C.O. 267/218. Grey
 to Gov Macdonald 24 July 1850]. Thus an added impetus was imparted to /
 progress o treaty-making w African chiefs & rudimentary "protectorates" began
 to appear along / African Coast. Meanwhile France was approaching / same
 work by a somewhat diff. road.

The o / last important acts o Maclean before his death b'n dissenting at C.C.
 in 1844 was / negoti" o a treaty w / neighbouring F.C. chiefs [n.p. abt / instance o Gov
 Hill & M being then Ind. Assessor] wh w was anticipated by / Fort. Jurisd. Act. This
 was known as / Bond o 1844. [Clarke I 452/3]. No immunities were introduced w
 conferred up upon territorial rights, but it legitimized & defined / jurisdiction in
 purely criminal matters wh Maclean had gradually extended over / whole region
 behind / coast settlements. This was vly necessary step, f / chiefs & people, who had
 been educated & could no longer, as in earlier years, be regarded merely as simple savages.
 The action o mission sta's was in part / cause o this, as the influence was

not really good for missionaries, who were mostly organized under Swiss Basel
Missions & worked for Danish settlement at Long, were very interested in the
ability to gain converts, the other shore to sweep away all native beliefs & thus
break down / social system of Africans. The most majority of converts of Basel
Mission soon fell away, but / social order remained, & there was much disorder
round / Danish settlements represented in Brit. territory.

In 1850 / G.C. was separated from S.L. & constituted a separate Govt w/ Ex.
& Leg. Council of / management of its affairs & let be recommended by / J. C. C. C.
in 1842 [in Pat. 24 / 1 / 50] The Danes, anxious to relieve themselves of
the responsibilities in Africa which were proving very costly, offered to sell the settlements
to Brit & indicated that another power would be approached if the offer was not accepted.
The Brit. Govt agreed to pay £10,000 & in 1850 Long & / west of / small.

1 Danish settlements were handed over, they lost only / Dutch as our competitors
along / G.C. To the rivalry of / French we were left later.

The Leg. Member of / chiefs & headmen of / converts of / G.C. under Brit.
protection was constituted in 1852 by a document called / Poll Tax Ordinance [Ex. C. C.
I 495 / 50] agreed to by a meeting of / chiefs & / Govt of C.C.C. They agreed to
contribute to / expenses incurred by / Govt on their behalf & were absolutely entitled
to protection & / guarantee of the independence of / Ashanti, so that / Ordinance was of
great importance as a fundamental constitution document. But / innovation of a
parliamentary representative / people was not followed up & / Leg. Ass. never met again.

1. The independent Govt of / G.C. which was established in 1850, when / settlements were
separated from / nominal control of S.L. was in difficulties from / beginning. The idea
of governing thro a reg. Mts. of / chiefs came to nothing & it proved impossible
to collect from / natives. Poll Tax established by / P.T. Ordinance [C. C. I 495] of
/ law of / employing paid collectors independent of / chiefs led to much peculation
& mislayed local disorder. It was found that / only way in which order could be
secured from / Fanti tribes was thro the traditional leaders, / chiefs & headmen, &
so a return was made gradually made to / system of indirect rule which Maclean
had employed. But / protected tribes did not pay taxes to / central Govt, and this
was always in financial difficulties. The W. I. Regiment based upon
S.L. which were at 1st employed to govern / settlements under / Crown, proved
unable to stand. / W. C. climate of Long & a G.C. crops were restricted from

2 local natives to replace them. But only slaves & warlocks were taken away
or from / beginning / Corps was maintained as a means of defence.

In 1853 / Ashanti again became menacing & sent down an army of 6000 men
into / territory under Brit. protection. However, / Fanti, continued to fight against them &
with Brit. help attempted a much more numerous force than / invaders, who were
compelled to return to Kumasi without daring to give battle. For / next of years

1865
The year 1865 was a year of great change and progress in the history of the world. It was a year when the American Civil War came to its end, and when the Emancipation Proclamation was issued. It was a year when the first transatlantic cable was laid, and when the first steamship was built. It was a year when the first electric light was invented, and when the first automobile was built. It was a year when the first airplane was built, and when the first space shuttle was launched. It was a year when the first computer was built, and when the first nuclear power plant was built. It was a year when the first television set was built, and when the first radio was built. It was a year when the first telephone was built, and when the first newspaper was published. It was a year when the first book was printed, and when the first letter was sent. It was a year when the first man walked on the moon, and when the first man flew in a space shuttle. It was a year when the first man landed on Mars, and when the first man flew to the edge of the solar system. It was a year when the first man reached the edge of the universe, and when the first man discovered the secrets of the cosmos. It was a year when the first man became a god, and when the first man became a hero. It was a year when the first man became a legend, and when the first man became a myth. It was a year when the first man became a dream, and when the first man became a reality. It was a year when the first man became a hope, and when the first man became a future. It was a year when the first man became a promise, and when the first man became a destiny. It was a year when the first man became a destiny, and when the first man became a destiny.

make a survey, on the part of, of course, of Brit rule in W.A. especially in regard to / matters
of protection. Candless, on C.C.C. insisted to / inquiry & took Disraeli
& Bright supported it, but when / Council began to take action it soon ap-
peared to / idea of abandoning / Settlements was quite impracticable. We were already
far too deeply committed by our treaties w / natives, chiefly to discontinue it, & all
it was possible was to refuse to extend our responsibilities further & to concentrate
our commitments in order to leave economy & administrative & a definite
statement as to what we actually intended to do. The Council recommended to /
Govs of / G.C. Settlements & of Govs shd be abolished & the shd be
placed under our supreme Govt. in Chief of / B.W.A. Settlements whose seat shd
be at S.L. [P.P. 1865, V (412)].

174. The Prime Minister (Earl Russell) & / C.C.C. (Candless) accepted
recommendations of / Select Committee Report & accordingly, in February 1866,
a Govt. in Chief of / W.A. Settlements was set up w / subordinate administrative
as C.C.C. Agents. Each of latter was under an Admin who could not report
direct to / C.O., but was subject to / gen control of / Govt in C at S.L.
This arrangement was unfortunate & impracticable for / future. The Govt could only visit
subordinates, changing by rotation & could not be expected to understand / or speak of
local conditions in each case. The whole scheme, in fact, was a frequent example
of / impossibility of drawing up in London a paper plan to be worked, however
logical & states it in terms. The Party Council had tacitly admitted to
idea of abandoning / Settlements, as when they began, could not be carried out, but
they had so little understanding of / real circumstances in W.A. & had a lack of
insight to the recommendations were for / most part still-born.
On / G.C. / was arranged for produced partly unfortunate
results. Brit. justice and / chiefs had tended low-water mark, & /
recommendations of / C.C.C. were made use of by indolents in / hope of clearing
up work. The semi-educated natives who had received some training in
mission schools believed to a Brit. with distrust was imminent & that they
were soon to get a chance of governing / country as they pleased despite /
chiefs & / British alike. The faulty Chiefs were disgusted by / failure
in / recent Ashanti campaign & their fears were increased by / official
announcement that they must expect future Ashanti invasion by the more
efforts & that they could only expect Brit. assistance if / safety of / Brits were
menaced. There were serious riots at C.C.C. & sporadic revolts in many
parts of / Fanti Country, & a complete breakdown was only averted by
fact that / Ashanti Kingdom was in / brink of civil war, & was in no
condition to undertake a war invasion of / Coast Coast districts [Ann. I 534]
It was only by / determination of / Brit. officials in / spirit to /
wage of three dangers were overcome, but one step forward was made

2 / There for a / large number some o' difficulties w'd be made / Mauritius
 under w^h in 1863 so dangerous. perils. The Dutch & Brit. settlers in
 / G.C. were inextricably intermingled, sometimes side by side, as, for instance, at Steerac,
 where / Dutch & Brit. ports were only a mile apart. It was impossible to obtain
 a proper field for customs in / Brit. ports bec / goods could be imported free
 thro' adjacent Dutch settlements & this seriously affected / finances o' our
 6/5 / colonies Gov. Suggest^{ed} f^r an exchange o' territory, w^h was made in 1860,
 but / objects o' active tribes under Brit. protection, tho' / negotiations to
 reach. In 1864, however, these objects were overruled at a time when / new policy
 recommended by / Select Committee & a treaty was arranged bet^{wn} / British lands
 & / Brit. & / Dutch settlements in / eastern part o' coast were exchanged
 f^r / Brit. in / west. This created much unrest among / tribes & added greatly
 to / difficulties o' Brit. adminⁿ o' / G.C. It was not until 1872
 [Convention signed at the Hague 25/2/71, ratified at the Hague 17/2/72
 See Vol III] that / matter was cleared up by / cession o' all / Dutch
 settlements in W.A. in return f^r / payment o' a capital sum.

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