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ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1819 OL. LXXVII.

the United States.

landing, and invited us to his house.

After we had conversed together

some time, and walked about the

town, we took our seats in a spaci

ous room, furnished with chairs, ta-

bles, etc. Mr. K. presented Mr.

C. a few bars of tobacco and pow-

der, and stated to him bur character, and the objects of our visit to

Africa. He said that we had been

sent by the friends of Africans in

America, to find a place where a co-

lony might be formed to which the

descendants of Africans in Ameri-

ca might resort; and as we were go

ing down to see king Sherbro, we

wished to consult with him too, as

we knew that he had considerable

influence with those on whom we

were to call He said our design

was like Paul Cuffee's, whom Mr.

C. had known. I then observed that

he knew how the people had been

dreds of years past. Many of their

descendants were now free. Some

had already returned to this coun-

try: others wished to return if a

good place could be found for a co-

lony, and the kings favoured the

plan. Caulker, who appears to be

a sersible man, said, he was pleased

with our object and wished we might

succeed. He thought it would be a

very good thing for this country, if

a colony could be formed at Sher-

bro. He said a settlement might

beformed as we proposed, on the

Camaranca river, which he claimed

as his territory; but that large ves-

sels could not pass the bar of the

river. We said that on some ac

counts a settlement further down

the coast would be preferred, as the

north bank of the Camaranca. He

said he would send his son and ne-

phew with us to the Plantains, and

to Sherbro, to tell his desire to fa-

your us, and his wish that they

would do the same. He charged the

young men to tell the kings our

of ject was a good one.

He ordered his table to be set. I

was furnished with boiled fawls, &

cassada. The cassada resembles,

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By order of the Board, I'RUEMAN TYLER, Cash'r.

This morning early we were in sight of the Bananas. They afford a handsome prospect. We pronose to call on Thomas Caulker, the head H. VAN WOMER, man of the islands, who is underspectfully informs the citizens of stood to have influence with Somano, and other kings in Sherbro. At 9 AM. we an hored off the

polis, that he has removed his ol from the cld Theatre to the lately accupied by Mr James and, in Glurch street, where he has some, one for males and the occasional ways for females. Also, that ches Reading, Writing, Arithme-English Grammar, Geography. cying, and the Greek and Latin uages. Parents who favour him their patronage, may rest assured justice will be done those intrust-his care, mapolis, May 6 3w

Public Sale. rsuant to the last will and testa. of Richard Owings, late of Anne del county, deceased, the subscriwill offer at public sale, at the late ling of the deceased, on Elk Ridge, riday the 21st day of May next, he following Property, to wit: Draught Horses, 2 Saddle Horsows with Calves, Flock of Sheep ons and Geers, Plantation utensils, in in the ground, and many other les too tedious to enumerate. ms will be made known on the day le. Sale to commence at cleven

SAMUEL OWINGS. Ex'rs.
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Reg Cur. Can. | colony of Sierra Leone claimed the

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e one and has a front on three cts. An indisputable title will be ley 0, 1810 T. H. Carroll.

o the gaol of Anne Arundel county

SRETCH OF WESTERN APRICA Brom the Joseph of the late Rev. Samuel J. Wills, one of the Agents olaho Ametican Colonisation Society, deputed to explore the wos. ern chast of Africa, with a view to the establishment of a Colony of Free People of Colour from would be well satisfied to have the EXTRACTS -[CONTINUED.] colonists govern themselves, if the Monday, Soth Merch, 1818. A part of the day has been octhem. If the white people should cupied in taking our departure tor interfere, and appoint a governor of our tour down the coast. About 3 the colony, it would be only to give PM, we made sail and beat our way

it stability and security; and whatever part they might take at first. we' passed before night. As our they would be looking forward to African captain is afraid of damage the time when the people of colour to the ship by running in the night, we came to anchor a few miles from should govern themselves. This view of the subject seemed very sathe Cape. The high ridges of the mountains present a pleasing pros tisfactory to him, and he said his sentiments were the same as his unpect, and the more so, as we know that hosannas are sung to Zion's cle's, and should be pleased to have us settle at the mouth of the Cama-King, upon their very summit. So God has kindly ordered: the chain is ranca. York Island, Wednesday, 1st April. broken, and the captive slave is free.

Plantain Islands, Tuesday 31st March. Last night we anchored in seven fathoms water, half way between the Plantains and Sherbro Island, Somasa, the head man of Samo, was not at home. William Ado is the head man of Jenkins. The brother of Somasa accepted our little present, and heard our words. He said as his brother was not at home. he could not turn one way or the other, i. e. presumed not to express Bananas, and went to pay our reshis opinion. We walked about the island, found the water good, and pects to Caulker. He met us at the

> sea. lenkins, or the vicinity, is recommended to us as a good place to begin a colony, with a view to settle on the opposite banks of the Bagroo. At 3 PM. we arrived at York Is hand, now occupied by Mr. Ander-son, formerly of Bance Island. This island may be two miles long, and one broad, is low, unhealthy, and

> the surface 15 or 20 feet above the

We visited the ruins of an old fort or castle-walls very thickbricks uncommonly red and harastone of a quality not to be found about here-probably built 200 years ago, now partly washed away by the

surrounded with mangroves.

tides. Bendou, Thursday, 2d April. This morning we came to Bendou. King Somano has three vil lages near him, and owns considera ble tracts of land in different places. Soon after we anchored, he sent a canoe on board to know who were come. The messenger was told that two gentlemen had come from America to see him. We were pleased to learn that Safah of Chaa was here, as it would be necessary to see him likewise.

At 10 AM. we went on shore and found king Somano seated in the Palaver house. This is only a conical roof, supported by posts, leaving an area about twenty feet in diameter, Mr. K. took his seat near the king; Mr. B. and myself nearly in front. Safah soon made his appearance, marching along the mudwalled cottages, dressed in a silverlaced coat, a superb three-cornered hat, a mantle around his neck hanging nearly to the ground, blue bafta glass. Some became merry and wear; without stockings or shors. Somano was dressed in a common gown and pantaloons, with hat and shoes. Safah is large, has a broad African face, and an inquisitive eye. Somano is rather slender, and has a face leas striking: both are nearly sixty years of age. After a full introduction to the kings, we had to shake hands with the men and woin taste and shape, the artichoke.

When coming away, he gave us pusherp, which was about the value of men, who had collected around to the number of 40 ar 50. Some of our party went to the schooner for our present to him. He is about. our present, before the palaver could be opened. Mr. K. left his hand kerchief in the chair as a pledge We left the Bananas at 12, and I that he would come back. Our prearrived at the Plantains at 3 PM. a gent cons ated of a piece of bafta, a distance of twenty miles. George keg of powder, a few bars of toba-Caulker, head man of the Plantains, co, and a small jar of rum. The is a nephew of Thomas Caulker of last article Mr. K. was requested to obtain for us, as we were told the Bananas, and has spent 6 or 7 they would in no case hold a palaver The head man received us in a without it; and we have reason to friendly manner, and invited us into beligve our information correct. his house, which was a very conve- These people are only children of a ent building. We laid before him larger growth, and we would hope a small present, and made known the by a temporary conformity, gradual object of our visit. He expressed, ly to wean them from their vicious

threu. We told him that we were come to this country: that the deof the opinion that the good men, sign was a good one, and would pro- to his brethren by these marks. people, both in America and Africas that if they should sell or give tracts' proper persons could be found among of their unimproved lands, the people who came would introduce mort knowledge of the arts and of agri- behaved well. culture: would buy such things as they had to sell, and would sell to them such things as they wanted. They listened with attention. We made additional estatements, with which they expressed their satisfaction. Safah inquired if we had any book within. We told him we had. Mr. B. read, and Mr. K. interpreted some parts of our instructions. particularly the article which directs us to visit Sherbro.

During the discussion the kings suggested fears that an American colony would do as Sierra Leone had done, (referring to a war which in the event dispossessed king Thom of the country adjacent to the colony.) Mr. K. defended Sierra Leone, and made the king, submit to the truth of his argument. They said they were younger brothers of Sherbro, and must wait his answer. If we had applied to them for land, they would have given their consent: now they are not able to give an answer, but will send a man to speak their mind to Sherbro. They thanked us for our present, but made no return. Indeed we could hardly have desired their bounty, as they are, and ever will be, poor, while do not cultivate one acre in fifty, if one in five hundred. The banks of Sherbro bay are low, not exceeding twenty feet above the sea. Some places are occasionally overflowed with the tide, and covered with mangroves. High lands may be seen between the Bagroo and Deong rivers. We are inclined to think the first station should be on Sherbro sland, near Jenkins, and the principal settlements on the Bagroo, nearriver between the mouth of the island is flat and sandy, but covered with a luxuriant growth of trees, shrubs, vines, pine apple plants, etc. The water is good, though less cold than in more northern lati-

tudes. During our conversation, the kings named some articles which our people must bring hereafter, if an arrangement be made for land. One wanted a large hat, shoes, etc. the other wanted a silver headed cane, clothes, and especially a black horse tail, furnished with an elegant handle, which is the badge of royalty

in this country. After the palaver was over, the sent two fowls on board for our rum was served round in a small dinner. rowsers considerably the worse for noisy. We walked to two other villages on the bank, and returned

to the schooner at 3 PM. We had not been long on board when we received a troublesome vi sit from Somano and some of his men. He said he came to pay his respects to us, and it was the custom when the king came on board 27 vessel, to be treated with rum, etc. We excused ourselves that we were not on board our own ship, & could not treat the king with the same respect as we might in our own country. He left us tolerably satisfied, after being regaled with a bottle of wine, and receiving some pipes for his tobacco; but on shore he complained of our incivility. He has been long acquainted with slave traders, and it would be strange if he supported a different character under the tuition of such men.

Some of his people brought on board some mats, honey, palm oil,

and rice, to trade. 'Near the palaver house was a little thatched hut, not larger than a spread umbrella, called the witch or devil's house. It was filled with shells, bits of cloth, etc. In walkobject of our visit. He expressed by to wear them from their vicious a fear that the colony would here after claim more territory than it before films they contended that ought. Sierra Leone had now be-there were two kings and they must by the devil's bush, a thicket of the hilly parts healthy. Large vestime powerful, and had already rate have two hottles, and they was been a counterable extent of retritory wild they will be and vines nearly, impeneeration and had already rate by its point in his point in this bush, a thicket of the hilly parts healthy. Large vestime powerful, and had already rate by its may safely come to Jentine, & there are four fathoms water up the received for in this bush, she would suffer the produced. The palayer now went the kings would have less objection on. Mr. Kastated, in a very safely death according to the law of the law

19 an American tolony if the pen tiblactory manner, the nature and Purrah. When we werent the fapleof enlour were to give in the co. objects of our visit: That we came hansa. I saw a man who was extreme long themselves. They are alread from America, from Washington. ed, with marks and lines of the from America, from Washington. back and breken and inquired he try from thems, but they will not wise and good men had agreed to Caulker the reason of it. He said have the same from their bre- help the black people who wished to be was what the Riglish would call have the same from their brea Tree mason, a Purfish, and knowh

ed to devils, we sung the hymnietc. A number of the natives were present at our evening prayer and

Yonie Friday, 31 April. Improving the wind and the tide, we crossed the bay six or eight miles to Youie, where king Sheroro, weak The islands and the main land present a very verdant and handsome prospect.

At 8 AM. anchored at Yonie, and Messts. K zill and Martin went on shore to prepare the way for our inerview with king sherbro and the prince Kong Cous r. We may safely trust our friend K. No mail's heart can be more ardent for the su cess of our obj ct, an : no mail in Africa could probably be so useful to us under present circumstances. After his return in the afterioon, he gave us the following narrative. He met Kong Couber by the water side, who took him by the hand and led him to his house. He told the prince that two gentlemen, strangers of king Sherbro, had come. They are from America, the city of Washington, and the kings & head men there. They are sent to see king Sherbro, and obtain a place for some black people who are free in that country, and will come to sit down by king Sherbro, if he will They possess much good land but settle. The offer is made to Sherbro, but if he refuses it, the people will be settled in another place. If he gives them a place, it will be a great advantage to his chi dren and people; for these people will bring the arts and knowle ge of cultivation, and will establish schools to learn the children. We, old men, must die soon. The children will be instructed and know more than their fathers. These people will make things cheaper and plentier; ly opposite. Sherbro bay has much they will come in quiet, without the appearance of the Mississippi quarrels and fightings. If our people do bad, there must be a regular Ohio and Natchez. The islands are I alaver and no arms taken up. If numerous. The land on Sherbro your people do bad, the business must be settled the same way. If it be a great crime, I suppose the bad man will be shut up and mide to work hard, and no lives taken. If you want to know the truth of the se things, you may send some of your sons to America for e acation, aid perhaps some head men to see what these men say is true. To all this, and to each sentence, he said, hem, hem.

Not finding the prince disposed to say much, Mr. K. sent Mr M. for a bottle of wine and a little tobacco. He drank a little of it, and gave the rest to his people. He then

The prince then told Mr. K. that he was only a boy, and could say nothing before he saw the king. He could give no answer; he must call all the head men together, and tell them the business, that they might speak their mind, for the country belonged to all the kings and head men. But he would hold a palaver to-morrow and hear what the gentlemen would say.

This prince, Kong Couber, is the son of old king Sherbro. It is a custom of the people, when a king dies, to select a king from another family. While one of another family enjoys the name of king, this prince has the ability to preserve the power in his own hands. He is a man of superior intelligence & skilled in palavers. We shall probably be detained a week at least. It is impossible to foresee the resuit.' We now propose to obtain a pledge that we may occupy some mires square on Sherbro island opposite the Bagroo, and tracts of land on that river including the mountains 20 or 25 miles up. The country is represented ferrile; with very