10 June 1803  Macaulay to Correspondent

("The Comies wish me to convey to you this information
in order that you may have time to consider the steps which it may be proper to pursue on their arrival, and to make the arrangements which may be necessary with a view to their accommodation while they continue at the Colony and to their ultimate destination. The line of their present studies would seem to point out some part of the S Bernard Country as the most eligible point afield for their labours, and it may possibly be in your power even before they arrive to pave the way for their reception into some considerable town by a negotiation with some of the native chiefs—perhaps Fantimanees. I am fully of opinion, however, that with a view to health a considerable time, perhaps..."
a year, ought to lapse) after their arrival at Sierra Leone, before they ventured to remove to any distance from the colony—and that in the mean time they might under your own observation be employed in the work of instruction, and in perfecting their knowledge of the Songoo. It continues:

as well as other native languages; and the town is now as large as the

Generality of native towns in this part of Africa.
"...to quit me pleasure to learn that the Society have
found persons whom they judge worthy of being intrusted
with the execution of their plan in this Country.

The resolution herewith transmitted will show you
the manner in which we could wish the Missionaries to be
settled and employed on their arrival here. We heartily agree
with you in the plan of their temporary residence at Sierra
 Leone and shall endeavour to give every assistance in our power
to promote their welfare & further their views.

The situation of Freetown, where we
propose the Missionaries to reside in the first instance is well
known to Mr. Macaulay; all the peoples of that place speak the Susu..."
Resolved: 1st. That a house, if practicable, be provided in Dalla
Moodle town for the temporary residence of the
Missionaries; whilst, from being in the immediate
vicinity of Freetown, yet wholly inhabited by natives,
will afford them all the advantages the Society desires.

2ndly. That during the above period it be proposed to the
Missionaries to make excursions into the adjacent
countries, whereby they will have the opportunity of
viewing and pointing out, the most eligible situations
for the more extensive exercise of their ministry.

CMS CAI/E1/4 Pratt to missionaries 22 Jan 05 1/22/05

Language problem:

"It, after expressing, each to you, Brother R. & Brother H., your own state
of mind and views in your letters, and relating the leading facts
in your journals, you should feel it difficult to enlarge so
fully as you might wish. In consequence of not being familiar
with our language, you will have a great advantage in
employing the ready pen of Mrs. H."

..."
CA1/E1/#2

List of goods received by Hartwig from the Store

Hartwig

25 Mar. 1806

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CA1/E1/2

Wm. Davies to Home Committee 27/8/1803

Davies suggests that [Hartwig & Renner] could be set up at Dada Harms Town [all unclear]. Susan close to FTJ
CAI/E/1/4  Josiah Pratt to missionaries  22/1/1805

Re: Prano, Belcher, Nylandu —

Sources?

A long set of instructions respecting expected correspondence from missionaries

CAI/E/1/6  Penna - Pratt,  29/1/1805

Re: lack of goods

says American ships arrive with goods from time to time — little else from England.

Everyone having hard time seasoning.

[Waiting now at Buffalo shore for their health]
"Calendar [ commodities dear relative to prices in England and quote prices."

"Calendar [ heard Bartwig is well but not excited Bartwig. He is very ill."

"Calendar [ Goo Day intended to fill the立体 for missionaries but this is matter between Society & The S L Co."

"CA1/E1/7 Remee-Pratt 27/2/1805"

"CA1/E1/8 Remee-Pratt 21/3/1805"
CAI/E1/9  Mrs. Hartwig - Pratt  23/3/1805

Miss H. has been in Sussex County for about a month.

[Signature]

[Calendar]

CAI/E1/10  Ramer - Pratt  30/3/1805

Mrs. H. teaches some 20 children. She will receive annual present from Gov. and Council as remuneration - compensation.

[Calendar]

Mrs. H.'s school growing; Gov. and Council state money to assist school.

Considered that slave traders should not be driven from church by narrow-mindedness.
long letter

Hartwig still in same country, colony prosperous materially but not morally.

CA1/E1/12  Mrs. Hartwig  Pratt  26/4/05

Hartwig is still in the Rio Pongo.
In this letter Sarah mentions that Peter has not returned from the Congo yet - she is sorry about that - it would have been pleasant if he could have sent the particulars of his voyage.

In no hurry to hear from him, she has been fearful or thankful and uneasy, knowing he was in God's hands is her only comfort.

Also mentions that Mrs. Macmillan returning to England. She is sorry to lose him as he has been very kind to her ever since she came.

CH1/E1/13  Pratt - missionaries  8/8/05

Above all, learn Susie. That is the future and tea.

Notes: That new missionaries are on the way. Nylander, Schulze, Butcher, Prasse, Burrie, all Germans.

Contrary wish any missionary to reside there permanently. want them in Hartwig to leave soon after the 5.
At the gen. meeting of the Society held last [?] Tuesday, it was
the general sentiment that no engagement in the Colony should be allowed
to interfere with your preparation of yourselves to go into the Susoo
County. I am directed to inform you that the latter Com. wish you
to keep this consequently in view. While Brother H. was ill, and the
publick service of the Colony lay, in consequence, much on Brother R.
little progress could probably be made by you in learning Susoo; but we
hope things are now altered. The Com. wish each of you at all events to
spend some time every day as much as you possibly can in learning
Susoo.

Happy that they are able to help the Colony in every way consistent with the
effect of the Mission, but they do not wish any of you to take up

a permanent residence in the Colony, nor by any means to omit
any possibility of learning Susoo.

They say that once the new missionaries arrive, H+R are to leave,
the others will remain in Kankon a bit, and then they will sell up
a rotation system so that someone will perform duties at Kankon,
each in a turn.
CA1/E1/14  Hartwig - Pratt  16/8/05

ref. to his Hartwig's letter of 24/6/05 re susu co.
[nothing here]

1) nothing possible here on Rio Congo - den 87 shares
2) so too with Tlés de los.
3) account of Susu char. + superstitions; good hope for mission among Susu
   description of slave trade and activities
   people friendly
   living cheap; sickness a serious problem in F.T.

CA1/E1/15  Pratt - Rennet  8/8/05

[Dear for news from you.
I learn Susu [short letter]

Must learn Susu -

..."your life is to be consecrated to the service of that nation. Keep this, Dear Brethren, continually in mind."
CAI/El/16  P. Hartwig to Secretary 16/8/05

SIR

In my last letter, dated the 26 of July, I gave you a short detail of some occurrences of my journey into the Susso country. In this I shall only mention what I think might not be disagreeable to your mind. If I can say no more in praise of the Susso, I can say so much, that they possess great delight of simplicity which is rather an encouragement. Besides this they are very dirty, lazy & superstitious. In every thick bush & upon every extent of rock the devil lives. A Palm tree standing by itself is the devils: & dare not be cut off. Behind the rain of Newport I met a large rocky field & very many piles of stones and one exceeding all the rest; ornamented with old rags, bones, etc. Enquiring, I understood that this was the devils field: & every pile of stone signifying a devil, & out of the whole every Mongo has XXX of a town has his own; upon which he depends not a little. For if this devil gets offended, no Rice, co cassada, no yam, nothing will grow, because he and all other devils that live in houses, rocks, etc., he can withold the rains. But not to forget the pile of stones that exceeded the rest; it was the chief rulers of all the headmen in the Susso country. I visited him and making him a present of a Boberoon of rum, I was much respected by him. He is an old man & nearly eaten up by the decline; and as much as I perceived savage & suspicious. Ignorant of the disease, he charges two of the inhabitants of his town to be witches, having eaten out his insides. This town I would not recommend to be one of the first for a Missionary to go to & settle for it is surrounded with an endless mud & mangrove; so that is is almost impenetrable, except some people carry me there on their back; as I was, for I wished to see the place.

CAI/El/16 (2)

One day it being so very hot, I went down in the store of a slave trader. A Susso man & his wife came with 60 pieces of country clothes, in order to exchange it for a small slave. The trader replied that he could not give them a small slave for 60. Bar of cloths. Both let up all at once a deplorable cry, saying that if they should have to carry their property back again, the witches would make it all to & water in the path. Thus the trader gave them a note, promising that when they brought the other 10 bars to deliver up the slave. Fortified, they went away. One trader sent a vessel of this with about 70 slaves to America among which was an old man that could not according to the tone of a slave trader be called a prime slave. But as the old man looked very young, the Master begot the Captain to let some boys during the passage to pick out his gray hair in order that he might sell for prime. Privous to the sailing of the mentioned vessel, slave traders came to see the owner of it. Wine & spirits were destroyed shamefully. Being acquainted with this malice I was careful upon myself in time. The Master being well full of too much, he made a pretty piece of work in the evening. Then some of the slaves had as much as they could carry he ordered his country wife to be brought in, thinking himself to be offended by her slaves tyed her up on the frame of the house. How much the poor creature got I do not know; I do say more than enough, but all at a sudden she was entirely sile.
Lifestyle on the Iloc de Loo

CA1/E1/16, P. Howey to Pratt, 16 Aug. 05

catch well - European produce - had arrived from a French port.
American vessels brought goods (food) from a French port.
meat, vegetables.

crab - (big)
slave traders offer educated persons £400 per annum to work here.
food goods very cheap / 1/2 the price as Freetown.

CA1/E1/17

Remem to Pratt, 18/10/05

Says that one of the reasons few letters are written is because the Governor doesn't always inform him of an opportunity to send a letter - ie ships come to go with his knowledge.

Says that God as presented various destinations, has God command his "present and future direction" He that has and makes paths in the sea, why should he not do the same on dry ground. "Ie. his path leads to H[?] Ie. God knows best & his will will determine this course I.

Says that it is in the local committed power to settle them somewhere & healthy season has arrived. Says that there may be an opportunity to go C. to the Sheher, if war then ends.

Mrs. H. suffered greatly in the rains.
Re: Society has appointed Ludlam to local committee.

Renner says very but warmly that Ludlam treats everyone like his servants.

CAI/E1/15 Missionaries known to the Instructions 13/1/06
Nylander / Butscher / Prasse.
Lots of faith

Ylendu, Butscho, Prasse are arriving— "Mission to the Susu Nation"

(Only part of the next note is legible:)

...Contee want
Renner & Hartwig) to settle at Wongkapong or wherever
suitable— want new missionaries to learn Susu
CA1/E1/21 Pratt to Renner & Hartwig 14/1/06.

Mr. Barnett was not ordained.

But Schultze, Nylander, Butscher & Prasse are joining them.

Susan mission.

Orders for Mrs. Hartwig & Mr. Renner proceed immediately & wonder pong – learn Susan, teach native children or elsewhere if local CC agrees.

They will remain at JT for seasoning / join later.

Remind H. for no letters from him in nearly 2 yrs.

CA1/E1/22 Renner – Pratt 16/1/06

Renner reports frequent letters – Mr. & Mrs. H especially kind.

(appeal for help)
Arrive in Liverpool - expect to stay 2 weeks while Capt.
recruit sailors.

CAI/E1/23  Nylander - Pratt  20/1/06

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CAI/E1/30  Hartwig - Pratt  17/2/1806

depressed!

Depotee from Colon delayed.
mess is not proper here.
C.C. not dependable because few European, & they stay only short time periods.

Leaving Susan.
CA1/E1/31  Renner to Pratt  19 Feb 1806

Regret to report that rains have arrived & is struck in
Freetown.

Plus local committee advised Sherbro as field.

Renner says is waiting in Susu instead.

"The Lord, who in due time will fulfill his will & purpose
respecting us."

CA1/E1/39  Hartwig - Pratt  18/3/1806

Jula are now in the Congo in great #s. / why?

To ? force the slaves to raise prices paid for

Says his journal in the Rio Congo was taken by

the Gov. & copied

sage for arrival of others so he can leave Colony.
... Although we have not yet entered into the fields of success, we ought not therefore despair, but humbly trust the Lord that he in due time will open a door, and I wish I was more sanguine in the matter, and more impatient as to knock constantly at the door of mercy.

18 Nov. 1806: S. L.: Renners to Pride.

Mrs. H. showed praiseworthy zeal as missionary wife
leaving for long because of health;

Renners asks for pantaloons & stockings which cannot be obtained there.
Mr. Ludlam to Mr. J. Vern 20/3/06

Mr. Ludlam wants Mr. Hartwig to return to Eng. because of his health and because Mr. Hartwig is embarrassed.

to the colony.

2. says cannot fund Hartwig - cannot understand a service.

also - everyone ridicules him.

cannot send him out alone.

My hand on Hartwig calls him under.

Reference needed C41/E1/42 Hill to Pratt 21 March 1806.

I cannot proceed then.

I shall not have time in this hurried letter to say anything about the Missionaries here, unless it be that they are still in a state of inactivity, and standing as it were all day long in the market-place! To short were the good people in England and other places aware of what little account their money was given for Mission to Gambia and the least they would be more cautious how they gave it! Mission to this Coast under present circumstances is a mere chimera; in the mean time we do not call in question the power of God to change the face of things as soon, and by what means be thought fit.

inactivity
CC to Hartwig  9/4/06

Instructions: proceed to Barzain. They practice Susu &
gets our the locals below, country, esp. route to Sulama
wants him to make minute & daily entries in his work.
Sounds like Hartwig is being given a chance to prove him
self - last chance!

Mr. Neville & Tocarich [comp? trader?]
for additional hard goods

10/5/06

Hartwig - Pratt

Hartwig sounds like Womboong will be an ideal
place to pershing.

most promising: many Susu, peaceful, kind, hospitable, few slaves

Cheap living
Capt. captured by Fr. on Apr. Coast along w/6 other captains.
Made him a present of his ship for them to return in but lost.
That took or destroyed.

CA1/E1/59  20 May 1806: Bristol: Mr. Hartwig to Mrs. Smith.

CA1/E1/60  Conner – Pratt,  20 May 1806

Still in F.T. – heart learned a "country" language –
Says is best busy in F.T. with sermons, visiting the sick,

Expresses doubts that he could work successfully among
the "heathens" – perhaps providence has kept him out
of F.T. and out of the mission field. ?

Conner & Hartwig disagree w who is superior in the mission
Harsh instructions to Hartsvig - tells them to report fully if get along together.

No evidence that H. had learned Senso.

HA1/1/21  Hartsvig → Pratt  21/7/06

Remarks:

Hartsvig complained that Renner had been giving him a hard time at 3t after Mrs. H. returned to Eng.

They seek his destruction

[Crossed out] and send him N to Mandingo counts without supplies.

Islam is prevalent
C41/51/71 18 Aug. 1806: S. L.: Kenner to Pratt

need 2 no letters for more than a yr.
Compared to last yr. Colony is living in plenty.

C41/51/75 20/8/06

Grace: Henry Odlin of Royal African Corps

to Pratt,

verifies Hartwig's charges of hardship under Ludlam.

( Cruel & inhuman; sent & xeroendpoint via letters of rec. to chiefs
testifies to Hartwig's good character)
At a meeting of the Committee of Correspondence for Missions to Africa and the East.

[response to CMSC res 7 June 1901].

"Resolved, that for reasons hereafter to be enumerated, it will not be expedient to send Messrs. Renner and Hattingh together.

"Resolved, that one of the missionaries expected to arrive be sent to Mr. Hattingh and that another accompany Mr. Renner to such situation in the Susou Country as may be thought eligible.

Reasons for Messrs. Renner and Hattingh being separated.

1st. On account of the frequent disagreements which have already occurred between Messrs. Renner and Hattingh and for their armed repugnance to act in concert, and even to live together.

Present: Croner, Ludlow, Alexander Smith, Abraham Vanneck
2d. On account of the peculiarities of their tongues which seem wholly unfitness to cure each other deficiencies.

— and keep track of expenditures.

not send R & E out together because of their disagreements. Instead, send one new missionary of each.
CH1/E1/81 Berevia: Hartwig & Pratt 16/10/06

Says he has been cut off from S.H. Londam and is making 'T ok. with all the Co.

Has written several times (via America) resident since Aug to Bv. slave factory, forced to take refuge there treated kindly there, little hopes for mission at Sumbian, as Moslems proselytize vigorously. Mandingoes trade in slaves, gold, & stock; most of former traders have died or returned home.

CH1/E1/82 Nylander to Pratt 28/10/06

Reports arrival of J.T. on 21st also notes that Hartwig is getting "bad press" at J.T. /Renner very much esteemed.

No one seems to know what Hartwig is doing at Berevia.

So far there had been no missionaries sent out at all.
claims ignorance of what Hantung is doing.

Encloses what correspondence that he has received

CA1/E1/93 28/10/06

CA1/E1/93 to Berra Hantung - Ludlam 2/5/06

1 Sulima road is closed because of impending war with Tula
2 has been an important death in the interior recently.

CA1/E1/93 to Berra Hantung - Ludlam 13/5/06 [encl CA1/E1/57]

1 suggests that Wonkapong would make a suitable mission
Tendo Modoo has promised his protection.

CA1/E1/93 to Berra Hantung - Ludlam 30/6/06

Encouraged: writes to Ludlam but gets no answers -
reluctant to send journals unless he is sure that
mail works

CA1/E1/93 2 May 1806: Berra: Hantung to Ludlam (copy)

Way to Sulima closed by warring female tribe
he leaves for Wonkapong in a few days.

1836 13 May 1806: Wonkapong: Hantung to Ludlam (copy)

Place well adapted for missionary settlement
Chief Tendedodo meeting to give protection to missionaries.

1836 30 June 1806: Berra: Hantung to Ludlam (copy)

been sick throughout rainy season.
C41/E1/83 d. Hartwig → Ludlum 21/8/04

have received letters from cloyst!
But sounds weak/sick ⇒ says mind drifts.
Re Sulima: center of slave trade / always at war with the
organize ship to Sulima? can buy provisions for
Alimani? [Alimani?]

Re mss. to Miss Bessy Hurd 2 Beuma -

2 month journey & needs an ass; dangerous

Cms. C41/E1/84 d. Remun. to Smith, 16 Oct 1806.

letter &
accounts of expenditures since arrived. "to the Store"
Hartwig - £ 56.00 mostly trade goods
Remun. - £ 105.24 "...had with food stuffs for..."
CNI/E1/85  12 Dec. 1806: S. L.: Hartwig to Pratt

now w/ other brethren
hope to leave colony after Christmas
not want to go to Mandingo country again
trade his wife is returning to G.

CNI/E1/86  12/12/06

Butschu → Pratt

Re: expelling of Dala Modu from JT to Bullom Shore.

Butschu & am K. Smith then went to Wundinga to explain the events to Fenda Modu. / King Costa

Berika - Abubacar 28/11

29/11 Funicia [à European factor located there]
    Nalnami called for a celebration on Dec. 1.
    Describes Muslim practice at Funicia

1/12 late, went to Barcia – met Hartwig & Mrs. Williams (factory head) & White trader
    He made progress in Susu lang.
No longer an expedient possibility for a mission because Dala Moa expelled F.T. and letter is chief of Mongong.

Hopes to settle in Shirobo country after Christmas.

1. Mongong × because will have inevitable guards on Dala Moa
2. Hortwig and Remee cannot work together and cannot work singly.
3. Missionaries cannot just start preaching anywhere.
   a. Must consider dominant religion of area
   b. " " philics
   c. " " fanes
   d. " " Jewish Oliv

need dip of C.C. powers particularly since it appears to have no authority to order a missionary to go home.
CA1/E1/90  "Anonymus to Pratt,  'About Christmas Time 1806.'

"Here, the missionaries must have been & eggs &aunt en, all
A feast to their tea & coffee, if not, they consider their difficulties
in that insurmountable! . . . Who can deny that these are good
things, such as flesh, blood, blood of all that is human delight in,
but are they open to the support & comfort of moderate people,
especially missionaries?"

CA1/E1/91  22 Dec. 1806  S.L.: Harting to Pratt

objects to his journals in hands of O.C. who is ill disposed

toward him

Ludlum wrongfully reproached him, not fit to direct a mission

left alone he would have produced a settlent long ago

favored Woodpung, but Ludlum told him contrary against a

permanent settlent
CA1/El/73

Hartwig → Pratt

27/1/07

William Bartimani has arrived at ST from RP and says he has been asked to get the missionaries (year) to rebuild his town. He says he will go even if it means opposing the CC [Ludlam]

CA1/El/92  20 Jan 1807: S. L. [Ogilvie] to Pratt

R. overbearing of new men
Ledlam severe of H
27 Jan 1807: S.L. Nylander to Pratt

Hartwig nothing to do in colony because not allowed

to minister there.

He has determined to leave, not given consent to go

to Rio Bongo.

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29/1/07

Hartwig has decided to go to the Rio Pongo.

And is afraid that he may have to face up

service with the slave traders because the Dr. has

abandoned him.
Win Fontinian had studied at Clapham

H was about to leave / stopped & searched & found to have stinky property.

H finally gave up & headed N.  

I think that H. genuinely felt himself right.

H found not satisfactory re Mandingo trip

addressed queries to him; deemed not expedient to send him

into the country w/ the others

H stopped from going to Boongo; employment as missionary ceased to avail

direct passage to Ang.; refused dismissal from society in case he joined
the slave trade. On 11th H. left in canoe with little more than the
clothes he wore as considered as having deserted the cause
+ will be given no more support

[Handwritten notes and corrections]
CA1/E1/96  20 Dec. 1806: Ludlow to Hartwig (copy)

Queries addressed to H.W. Meredith, country.

1966  12 Jan. 1807: Freethon - Hartwig to Ludlow

Answers to queries.

CA1/E1/97  22 Feb. 1807: Fort Thornton: C.C.: Minutes

According to the Committee, C.C. not have power to order missionary
home nor to dismiss missionary; C.C. powers tacitly
withdrawn - considered dissolved

Members of C.C. can support missionaries privately.
24/3/07

Kabwe Kissy

Kastwiga says he had a chance to go to America
and Captain Turner (on board in fact)
but no money

asks that Society give him 200d. & clothes & tools
from JT, things which belong to his wife

Meanwhile, he remains in Africa.

Says farewell.

[feels shit wax]
efforts to live in harmony with the other brethren.
All is forgiven / wife is coming & salary increase.

27 Apr. 1807: London: Pratt to Annwil

Cannot not think a superior in the mission is necessary
He should be more charitable to it.
... But remember, dear Brethren, that if you do not manifest in that abode where you may be fixed, the grace of your Master, informing you into a holy, patient, industrious, loving, meek & heavenly society, it may prove in the end that it would have been better for you never to have been born, than to have been sent to Africa. Do not, children, yield to the Tempter's wiles. Do not suffer envy, grudgery, surmisings, ill-will, jealousy, anger to have any footing among you."

Provide the correct example by behaving yourself.

no info on Hartwig received
CAI/E1/105 Nylander & Pratt  29/4/07

Sides with Hartwig against Rennen.

T harshly treated by R. & by C.C.

CAI/E1/106 Nylander - Pratt  27/6/07

Bush in Dantika finish $50 per missionary plus Santinani's school yet unoccupied.
CAI/E1/107  Resolutions of the C.C., 29 June 1807
With endnote by Remner.

Part 1. C.C. seems to be moving by the realisation that the C.C. wants it to assume a minimal role with respect to
1. selection of locations
2. selection of pastor (pastor for T.T.)
3. concerns for mission

Part 2. end note.
1. William Fantamere is in T.T. "in order to fetch, or to catch, some missionaries to his father."
2. "Mr. Harthong is with Mr. Nevells in Fanningia, but at this time, I think, in Baireia. We heard, that he has left the colony with out your consent; ..."

CAI/E1/107  Remner to Pratt  29/6/07

Says H. that Mr. Nevell's in Fanningia & Baireia Nevells

H, [seems to be] Rylander, Butcher, & Prasse are to settle in town of Ward Fantamere's father - R to remain in colony.
H. is in Bereina /& staying with Mrs. Williams (and at Mr. Crowdccoris).

Dalla Samba at Bereina had been a dispute between Allamani & Dalla Samba's father.
Moricana is in Bereina recruiting an ally to use against Homkaping.

Also Hartwig is at Bereina / in Mrs. Williams's carie. Renner says Hartwig already has 1 slave.
30 June 1807: S. L. to Pratt.

He spoke in defense of slavery and now become a mgr. in a slave factory.

Good conduct toward them.

10 July 1807: Nolanda to Pratt:

His hypocrisy misled them at first.

Became missionary to leave Germany.

R. raised enough to mission will be now in crisis.
CAI/E1/111  Renner to Priest  18 July 1807

[my defence of his actions and justification of criticism. #103]
[particular mention is to be made that they twisted Plan, esp. H.]

for enemies.

"... I suppose Mr. H. was bold enough to write down what fancy
dictated him concerning in open letters. ... He is the one who opened
letters only addressed to me; this is a fact...

"... And O Madrigal! hast thou gained the victory in righteousness & equity?
How cursing our Superiors such a weak issue; let me come now for
the lie credited as well as truth; let me lie too! ... Thou unhappy man!
Have I set such an example before thee? I am both to say had thou followed
my example; then wouldest not have been left in slippery places, and not
have fallen victim to the worse of mankind... .

CAI/E1/111  2

Cotta & me in being, & loved.

"... I think I regarded Mr. H. as much as he deserved. And if I am
not mistaken, there exists a truth, and a general love; was he not
included in the first, then he was in the second. Want of love brings many
things to pass. But put the case, that I did not love but hate him: but where
gives the proof that I exercised authority over him. If you permit me to go
on I will tell you which a tyrant, as he said, I was to him. For though this
as long as Mrs. H. was here, I did not was in such a condition, as if a tyrant
had been over me. My days were spent in misery, not on her account, but on his,
and I think that some of my letters expressed it in a metaphorical way, I had no
deciding voice; now, believe me, I had no voice to give whatever. Dinner & supper
time were the only hours I had to go to his house. Usually one thing or another was
brought forth by Mrs. H., on which she wished to give my opinion. I do not know
whether ever I would say my opinion on a subject before I was told: you have
nothing to say: talk in your own house, and, you hold your tongue... .

Thus! how often had I to go into prayer & shedding tears to the face of
my associate H. Should God visit me with such days again, I would submit
but should they come by the devices of men, let me lie in the silent grave..."

Then thanks the HC for criticism

...you were not aware that Mr. H. informations aimed to upset the Mission, and almost succeeded as far as we are concerned in it. He could smooth away his earnest desire to go into the country and pretend to have great zeal in the object: but when he came into the country, he took off the mask. In my last letter to you, I rather misdirected him — telling you what he said to me and was displeased that Br. Nylander was no help to him, being neutral in the business. But was his saying false? No, not a word. He was told enough to tell the cunning lie, that the Co. Com. had dismissed him, but they have not dismissed him though they begged for it...[what he said was]...was nothing but hypocrisy in the fullest sense of the word. Before we left Beriera he accepted one share as a present from his employer...

Then Remer says that they must finish him. He doesn't want to go into the field — but if not good enough as a missionary, he can be useful as parish minister.

[in Beriera] He there declared to M. van Neer, a member of your late Co. that he never was a Christian and only entered your service to avoid himself from being a soldier. He was born a soldier and, were he left now in the army he would now...

[3] a terrible blow to Bonaparte as well as another...
8 July 1807: Beneke to Pratt

[Enclosure of E1/111a]

Asks for name of his wife

...that books &c. belonging to be sent him

respects to dear...for him when a month


July 1805 - visited relatives about Hartwig...Peter did not keep a journal

in Rio Frio..."he is defective in his judgement." Ridiculous

his actions in Mandingo country of particular keeping an accurate

diary...so...makes it up later. [spends 9 pages fearing it doesn't]

Wilson (Iles de les) died a few weeks earlier in the Rio Frio.
many slave factories in Soso country, making it not good for C. mission to go & make & factory & slave traders have got influence on Soso; already corrupt morally but adding corruption with S.T. specifically trained to curse & swear but always in English he is marginal — not Soso but white but white but Soso noticed he had better to do & sell slave traders (indicultural from them)

"tiring & white model"

Soso was "temple country," easily persuaded by S.T could easily be persuaded over to Christianity

"old said willing for children to learn "book" but soon weary of listening & talked to King less instead"

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would recommend one point as a mission 5-6 miles from head of the river c from slave factory; work for 2 or 3, 6 towns (nearby 100, 80, 60 inhabitants)

at Basawe river (productive land) visited factory visited with number of people from town who are also traders — they

I was surprised to see so many people of this town among the traders, and corrupted as they are, they all talked to me in such a religious way, that I was at first quite silent to think how any body that lives at a place where human beings created by the same God, are sold for the sake of gain, dare be so bold as prepared to use a Christian language. I told them that their language is not sincere & to take care of their souls. They in general assured me that they would return home & go no more into the river. Galloob "named pointt"
Peter considered them a relic of the devil, unless Allah said so, shall make converts by the sword.

Essentially saying mission cannot succeed in these countries alongside slave trading.

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Atrio -

Gardiner - an American Tailor

Sam Perry -

Bangalore -

John Oborne Jr., a widow "yellow woman"

Mr. Macarlot (wife & children at J.T. - driven out by Macarlot)

Mr. Talbot - American

Kissing -

Heldfodamay - chief who had been educated in Liverpool

Domingo - slave

Another mulatto mentioned "This man was educated in Liverpool..."
of trip to Mardengo country - nearly of publishable quality -
very instructful - names, info, locations, slaves, trade,
21 April.
22d. - wheel of human or/5' - pleasing contenance
friendly toward Europeans - impressed!
Cloth things, short trousers of blue stuff, white wrap
form of human Muslim, red cap, at a price of muslin wrapped
for a Turban.
22d. - wheel to use a Turban - chair.
Verbal critical of Bhantins grammar...!!

friendly with Tenda Arab of Mardengo.
also learning Arabic - improve w/ Correls.
H. is only one who is listening to Correls.
2. Amara already uses Peter as a writer - a letter to the Governor.

undertage in a Susu dictionary.

129 included with pronunciation guide.
P.S. I'll say that if the 'Society' wants more detailed answers to let him know — he will 'willingly' write complete answers.

Admir — settlement need not be on a small scale — it needs funds from FT. (i.e,)

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July 16 Amana asked him to write another letter to the Governor for him.

Aug. 22 - again Amana sent for H to write a letter for him.

25 - Mr. Crandell (Fladley).

Note — particularly depressing for H — great melancholy.