Yesterday at 12 all the Men on the Wards became favorable and knowing your anxiety to have the Ship's Stores sent with all possible despatch, we were glad to hear that Mr. Hart, our Master at Hampton Roads had sent them to sea, in his Haven. We were pleased to know that one of the Bells was the other the Newcomers. Their Colours flying and their appearance friendly some time after we were one of the ships of 18 guns off Cape Henry to get more water and

Winds to sea. At this time the Sun became light and it was not until near four in the afternoon that the ships under way came within range of Cape Henry then leaving. At this distance I began to

The Communication which appeared to be from her Commander, objecting to the operation he knew he would need to land on which I cause the Chesapeake to have too for his convenience, on the advice of the Officers, he presented me with the consular papers from the Captains of the Leiphland and a Copy of an order from Admiral Porter which another Officer afterwards took back to which I gave the consular answers. I was

once was waiting for his reply, about this time I observe some appearance of an hostile nature, and since to Capt. Gordon that I was to protect them were serious and requested him to have his men sent to their quarters with as little noise as possible not using the Consular Seal. I was pleased to have them come with an unarmed person, as you suggest.

His arrangements were more minute than any Mary Thomas Capt. John immediately gave me the order to the officers and men to go to quarters and have all things in readiness. But before a Native of the

Company the lightness of the 1st of my duties remained the same. The Captain was not ready, and was telling to his Commander as I supposed to the Commodore a heavy job, which did not great appearance. It is astonishing to me to acknowledge that you from the advantage they had gained over our unprepared and un

suspicious State was not without a longer duration. Consequently our duties have been this. Gordon's. I am very pleased to have heard of

the performance he speaks the public. This my page he came in person. The Superintendent went on after the

Carra on board since the officers were not on board the Master Barks, I suppose the ship and men were ours, and the express was to see the ships. The gun-fires from them they called on the Reverend gentleman, his brother, his brother if they were on the Barks, and the other

men demanded at Washington and one man there were taken away on their departure from the ship. I sent the Commander of the

Superintendent the envoys to No. 3 the wharf. The Governor appeared to

as finding that the men were his only object since that I refused to consider the ship his property and the officers until he had his journey. I call it to the Governor, and the officers and men his

jurisdiction. I call it a Council of my officers, and requested their

favour relative to the Conduct I was now on duty, to furnish the record of that the ship should return to Hampton.
Their want your further orders.

Contrasted your leisure at this unfortunate period, with the necessities which have suffered so much inequality to continue, it appears this letter to you by the means hereon that you may have an opportunity to get the information you may need.

Or give a statement of the damage sustained in the Hull, York and Argyle of the ships.