(Sunday morning excepted), Leave Charleston . . 9 00 a. m. 7 30 p. n Arrive Augusta . . 5 CO p. m. 6 55 a. m. FOR COLUMBIA,

(Sunday morning excepted), Leave Charleston . .. b 00 al m. 8 80 p m

Arrive at Columbia. 10 50 p. m. 7 45 a. m FOR CHARLESTON, (Sunday morning excepted). 8 30 a. m. 7 40 p

Arrive at Charleston 4 20 p.m. 7 45 a.m. Leave Columbia . . 6 00 p.m. 8 00 p.m. Ar, Charleston, 1215 night and 6 45 a, m. Summerville Train, (Sundays excepted)

Leave Summerville 7 40 a m Arrive at Charleston Leave Charleston Arrive at Summerville 4 25 pm

Breakfast, Dinner and Supper at Bronchville Camden Train

Connects at Kingsville daily (Sundays excepted, with day passenger train to and from Charleston. Passengers from Camden to Cotumbia can go through without detention on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from Columbia to Camden on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays by connection

with day passenger train. Day and night trains connect at Augusta with Georgia Railroad and Central Railroad. This route is the quickest and most direct to Atlanta, Nashville, Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago, St Louis and other points in the

North west. Night trains for Augusta connect closely with the fast mail train via Macon and Augusta Railroad for Macon, Columbus, Montgomery: Mobile, New Orleans and points in the Southwest. (Thirty-six hours to New

with Charlotte Railroad for all points North, making quick time and no delays. (Forty hours to New York

and Spartanburg and Union Railroads connect closely with the train which leaves Charleston at 500 a m, and returning they connect in same mainer with the train which leaves Columbia for Charleston at 5 30 pp Lanrens Railroad train connects at Newberry on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Blue Ridge Railroad train runs dat y conbegging with up an I down trains on Greenville and Columbia Rails oad.

S. S SOLDMONS S. D. Pickers, General Ticket Agent.

Savancah and Charleston Railroad Co.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

CHARLESTON, S. C. Jan. 5, 1878. On and after Monday, January 7, 1878, th Northeastern Railroad as fillows : Fast Mail Daily.

Leave Charleston - - 3 15 a. m.

Arrive at Savannah - - - . 9 60 a. m

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	Arrive Charleston	-		1			00		
-	Accommodation T	Vair	, 8	und	ays	E	oep.	ed.	
	Leave Charleston		-	-			00		
	Arrive at Augusta			4					
	Arrive Port Royal					1	50	p. 1	m.
	Arrive Savannah -	-			-	3.	50	p.	m.
	Leave Savannah	-		4 3			00		
	Leave Augusta			.4	-	7	30	a. 1	m.

10 20 a. m. Leave Port Royal Arrive Charleston - . . 5 30 p.m. Night Passenger, Sundays Excepted Leave Charleston - 8 50 p. m Arrive Port Royal Arrive Savannah Leave Savannah

» 9 00 p. m

Arrive Charleston -. 8 45 a. m. Fast mail train will only stop at Adams Run, Yemassee, Grahamville and Monteith, Accommodation train will stop at all sine tions on this road and makes close connection for Augusta and Port Royal and all stations on the Port Boyal Railroad, Fast mall makes connection for points in

Leave Augusta

Florida and Georgia. C. S. GADSDEN, Engr. and Supt. S. C. BOYLSTON, G. F. and T. Agent.

WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA RAILROAD.

GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENT, COLUMBIA, S. C., August 6, 1877. The following Schedule will be operated on and after this date:

Night Express Train-Daily.

Leave Columbia Leave Florence Arrive at Wilmington

GOING SOUTH.

Leave Wilmington 6 00 p. m This Train is Fast Express, making through connections, all raft, North and South, and water line connection via Portsmouth, Stop Florence, Marion, Fair Bluff, Whiteville and

Flemington.
Through Tickets sold and baggage checked to all principal points. Pullman Sleepers on night trains.

days.)

5 00 p.

4 30-a. m

GOING NORTH. Leave Columbia . . eave Florence. . 12 00 m. Arrive at Wilmington. .

. GOING SOUTH. · · · 2 80 p. Leave Wilmington, . . Arrive at Columbia

10 10 a. m. Local Freight Train leaves Columbia Tues-day, Thursday and Saturday only, at Ga. m. Arrives at Florence at 8 80 p. m. A. POPE, G. F. & T. A. J. F. DEVINE, Superintendent.

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THE "AZOR" AT SIERRA LEONE.

A British Captain Leaves the Emigrants in the Lurch-Visiting the Town, etc.

News and Courier.] Monrovia, Sunday, June 2 - My last letter, dated Sierra Leone, May 30, was abruptly concluded with the announcement that we were off for this place in tow of the steamer Ethiopia of the British mail line between Liverpool and the west coast of Africa. After posting that scmewhat voluminous document, I hastened, in company with Capt. Holmes, to the landing, whence we discerned, to our astonish. ment and grief, the Ethiopia steaming which lay anchored at her place. We the cape. This desertion of us was not life in which a Mussulman never is if Sierra Leone as "dirty."

Early next morning several bumboats scarlet. equally savoring of French and Afri- man's usual stoop, methodical walk together. can English. One or two women were and steady look, and generally carry

FORBIDDEN FRUIT. .

THE DANGER OF DELAY.

by overcrowding, uncleanliness, insuffi- very little-very often nothing at all. attendance. He gave as his opinion pear cu the streets. that every day of delay in getting the of a violent and fatal outbreak. He we landed we walked probably half a Line street and the Battery?" of food and water.

Capt. Holmes and I went ashore, in a much so far as I can see from any Quaker. Turned up, it changes him boat propelled by two black carsmen small American scaport town. The immediately to a combination of attired in cotton shirts and pantaloons town proper (Freetown) contains about Bloody-Nose Bill the Avenger, a stageand red skull caps. Our arrival at the 3,600 population, and the colony of pirate, and Sir Walter Scott's Alsatian. landing seemed to create considerable Sierra Leone extends some thirty miles Now you have the town and the peoexcitement among the numerous loun- back of the coast, and contains be- ple. gers in that vicinity. We were imme- tween 30,000 and 40,000 people. Freedistely surrounded by about twenty town is built more along the foot of There are no lions to look at in Free- enforce the English laws on the sub- my judgment, a social distinction will get through with describing the mon red clay beaten hard by much ton Market sawed off. There is a town of medicines gratuitously. style of dress that prevailed,

THE LATEST AFRICAN FASHIONS. The dress of the fishermen has been der of grass precisely similar to our soldiers, and that's all. The police are ding Slerra Leone which was gleaned didn't know white from otherwise. already spoken of as generally consist- American grass and weeds. ing of a rag about the loins. The habiliments of the boatmen and police- are generally one story, and built of frequently barefooted. men have been also mentioned. The wood, with roofs made of reeds or . I did not see a flower in the town. easiest disposed of comes the politics, ness and tacte. I was so afrain

shoremen usually wear loose thin shirts of these houses projects a wide roof, others being non-fruit bearing. Some council appointed by the British Gov and trowsers; although they frequent- covering where the pavement should of them were very handsome, but no- ernment. They are all white men, for ly have, only the latter, and in other be. The fences are also familiar, being body could tell me what they were as they are called there, "Europeans." instances what resembles a long bag 'the ordinary slat ones, the slats being called. cut open at the ends with two holes cut | boards, or barrel staves. In the little above for the arms. All are barefooted gardens, which are generally about Sierra Leone produces principally happy people never troubled with elecand most are barelegged below the seventy-five feet square, grow short ginger, bides, palm oil and peanuts, thou, and they do seem the happier knee. The almost invariable head cov- stalks of corn, yams and a few other She raises a few "nubbins", of corn for and better for it. ering is a skull cap of gaudy color vegetables, and in most of them a co. table consumption, rice, Truits, yams They have a newspaperin Sierra Le Clerks, messengers, store and shop coanustree or two towers up. At long and plantains. Cocoanuts you all one, the existence of which is sportadic. keepers, and those belonging to tha intervals a more pretentions building know, yams you all know, bananas you The man who owns the press is strongclass, usually wear clothes of Euro is reached, there being several large know; alligator pears are about the ly opposed to Governor Row's admin pean cut and make, of different colors two-story frame stores, the upper sto- size of a large excumber, soft inside, istration and policy, and wants to and fashionings, with shoes and hats, ry surrounded with lattice work, a few like anybody else. Then come the brick stores, and probably half a doz, a large stone. For a steady diet I while the man who owns the type is a Mussulmans dressed in long pure white en brick and wooden warehouses. A and flowing robes, not unlike an Epis- tin or tile roof is occasionally seen. copal minister's surplice, with sandals | The town is well laid off into streets, secured across the instep with huge, with English names, such as "Rawdon. away over the bay without the Azor buttons, and tall brimless linen or street," "Oxford apples sell at Freetown at a penny press, and when the unfortunate sheet magic lantern, was placed. This part cloth caps. These are the fellows who street," &c., painted at their corners. hurried aboard the bark, and signals come in from the country, and are "not A short walk down several streets and same price, the pears ditto, mangoes and the Rowe man takes off his type, were valuly made to recall the steam- at wirk to-day." Their humbler breth- around several corners brings us to the er, which finally disappeared around ren who are at work to condition of place of business of THE AMERICAN CONSUL.

only a breach of commercial contract he can possibly help himself) wear from which the "glorious gridiron"

and plighted word on the part of Cap- gowns of coarse blue cotton, generally floats. Our guide has been a black tain Simmons of the Ethiopia, but it dirty, but of the same shape. Not only man picked up from a boat, and on the was a plece of the most heartless cru- these followers of the prophet, but way he succeeds in engaging himself eity. He had distinctly made an agree- many others of the colored citizens of to wait on the ship with his conveyment with Capt. Holmes to low the Sierra Leone have suspended around ance. We note en route that nearly Azor to Monrovia for £150, (\$750) the their necks leather pouches, bits of every man we meet touches his hat latter promising to be leady by II stone, &c., containing charms, The and says "goo mornin!" We see ono'clock a. m. We were ready by 10:45 dress of the women is as diverse as the ly one white man-a squarely built a. m., at which time the Ethopia was men's. Sometimes they wear a single Englishman, in a cork hat and his shirt steaming away nearly out of sight. long, loose garment of thin cotton sleeves, smoking a large pipe, and Capt. Simmons perfectly knew our sit- gathered in at the waist. Others have standing under a tree, superintending nation. He had been informed of the a gaudily colored robe wrapped around a gang of laborers-who eves us sucommon common day laborer in every way, was over, all went home. A common day laborer in every way, was over, all went home. that should further delay occur in dis- ankles, with a spare piece hanging in can representative is a member of an embarking the Azor's passengers a front, which they pull up over their English firm doing the largest business large number would certainly die bosoms when a strange man is ap- in Sierra Leone. On the first floor of American towns. What his motives were I do not know. proaching. Very frequently an infant his establishment is the retail store, a I do know that he has violated the is bound up in the folds of this gar- wide and deep apartment, stocked with rules held sacred by every merchant ment, resting quietly behind and form- bright prints, cotton, beads, hats, san. seen by Capt. Holmes on the occassion Mussulmans are the principal agricul- uncovering and bowing.

also on hand, vociferously soliciting or- an umbrella and wear a broad hat. I There is little difficulty in getting push the scheme. Several of the pleasant to cat they say so, and I ders for washing. The Azor people think these natives are usually very our American notes changed and drafts clustered like bees on the rails, and strong, and some of them are magnifi. cashed here, and we sally out to see stared with open eyes on the visitors, cently shaped, especially the women. the town further. One of the junior and with watering mouths on the fruit. The most beautiful and massive pair salesmen is sent along to take care of This latter, however, was rigidly ex- of female shoulders I have ever seen, me and my umbrella. My guide is cluded by the ship's officers. We had I saw here. Their owner had a heavy European dressed, plodding, methodiabout 300 souls aboard, and had fruit load on her head, but walked under it cal and business like." We go around been allowed as it was wanted, we as straight as an arrow, and the shoul- a few more corners and get into the should have had 300 severe stomach ders just spoken of were studies for an business street, which is lined on both About 8 o'clock on this morning Almost all the overland transportation these porches are grouped samples of (29th) the colonial physician came out is done on human heads, there being the wares for sale within-bright in the harbormaster's boat. He (the only three horses in the entire colony. prints, painted china, clothing and so physician) is an octoroon, with the A woman will walk into town at a good on-which gives the boulevard an exwhite duck sult, cork hat, canvas pace from miles in the country, with a tremely animated and picturesque apshoes, side whiskers and vocal laflec- child swinging at her back, and from pearance. Put in this street the peotion of the average Englishman in thirty to seventy pounds of produce on ple heretofore described with baskets, these parts. He was a little afraid of her head, carrying herself as well and calabashes and trays on their heads, us. I think, and kept his boat at a safe showing as little fatigue as an average and you have Sierra Leone. Like eyedistance, asking questions as to the American or English woman would af- rybody else on the Azor, I had lost disease aboard, its symptoms, &c., and ter a mile's unencumbered stroil, head gear, and I went to buy a hat. entering the answer in a merocco note' What the men can carry I am afraid None of these shops are deeper than by black carsmen, and spoke to them huge iron pots balanced on his head; than stores, and the stock can easily means an accomplished fact there, felt them. The laborers whom we met old heathen to whom I was taken Bye and bye the doctor came aboard, at the wharf bore two two-gallon demi- reached down an old white article lined looked at the patients, prescribed for johns of rum in each hand and another with cork, and shaped like the coal them, and promised to send medicines on their heads. I saw no woman whose scuttle in a railroad car after a collisand disinfectants. He confirmed our dress would forbid her appearance on ion. He wanted to sell it for thirty-six previous impression that the sickness the streets of an American city. The shillings. After a little cyphering this mortification and sorrow were doubled, So much for the lower classes, now was a mild form of ship fever, caused children to about eight years old wear came to \$9. Then I looked at the hat." for a hope of "Pills" Curtis being left for the other. An English gentleman

LOOKS OF THE TOWN.

THE HOUSES

was asked what the consequence would block across a sort of court, on the He said he would take 34 shillings, be should the Azor sail and be delayed right side of which was a large brick and followed us out, falling rapidly in for ten days longer. "From fifty to warehouse, in, and about which demi- price to 28. This was a characteristic sixty deaths," was the ominous and johns and bales were being handled by of Sierra Leone shopkeepers. They we get up a short hill and are fairly brimmed felt, and, when turned down, As soon as the doctor had gone, within the town, which does not differ makes its wearer look like a sullen

treading, and the streets or roads are hall which is an ordinary village courtfringed on each side by a broad bor- house. There are barracks for the

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

eaten with sait and pepper, and having make a row with him on all occasions

A SOUVENIR OF RICHMOND. people, than anything I have seen in erature. a long time. The fresh meat comes from small, but sleek looking and generally fawn colored, calves which are the two races. The lower class

PENNILESS PASSENGERS.

and sailor, not to speak of gentleman ling a bustle. The mother always looks dals, hardware, "notions," clothing of his visit, and an arrangement was turists, and, outside of the 30 miles of or man of honor. He is a disgrace to profoundly unconscious of, and uncon- and guns. The latter are the old flint- made with him to tow the Azor out British possessions, work their farms his company and his nation. His con- cerned about, this burden, which is in- lock, long barrelled, smooth bore mus- the next morning. When we got back with slaves, either bought or inherited. Day trains for Columbia connect closely duct was generally characterized in variably quiet. Everybody, unless en- ket. My idea is that the man who aboard this aunouncement was made The slavery is of a very light nature, gaged in commercial pursuits, manage fires one of them thereby gives proof known, and it gave general satisfactive meanness to John Bull's line mato get some bright color introduced in of courage of a very high order. The tion, as the steamer could tow us in king it very easy for the slave to run My last entry in the "Journal" of his or her dress, except the aristocratic store has a counter, behind which thirty-six hours over the distance it off if ill treated. He is, therefore, any importance was on the 28th, the Mussulman in his spotless white, and stands the keeper, black-the head might cost days of time and many erally exceedingly well cared for. day of our arrival in Sierra Leone, even his cap is often a bright red or clerk, black-the junior clerks, black- lives for us to have sailed. Capt. porter, black-messenger, black. Back | Holmes wished to make the expense were about the ship, most of thein hav- THE LABORING PROPLE OF BOTH SEXES | of this store is the warehouse, where as light as possible for the Liberian Leon negro far surpasses the American ing plentiful stores of pincapples, ba- are generally very erect, and walk with gangs of laborers are at work. Up Exedus Association, and be proceeded can citizen of African descent. He banas, oranges, mangoes, alligator what in a white man would be a swag- stairs are the offices, of which there is to attempt to raise half the amount washes himself once and generally steerage passengers started from think so. If the ordinary negro is in ship couldn't start without more off in your presence. He makes a \$50 in clear cash. The managers with sixpence or a shilling.

knew this too! ready told you of.

As the steamer disappeared, every- same breath and with the same busibody looked almost ready to cry for ness-like sir. vexation and disappointment. My "struck all or a near," get towing from one of the two.

-"for a consideration." Right here I width, being unpaved. The soft is com- which looks like a section of Charles- ing, and furnishing us large quantities there was only one thing to be done, the soft is com- which looks like a section of Charles- ing, and furnishing us large quantities there was only one thing to be done, the soft is com-

GOVERNMENT OF THE COLONY. There was much information regar- there was nothing unusual, and that I perlatent all colored, all dressed in blue, red and at odd times and places, which I will She did the honors of the table very pewter, all have clubs, and are very have to throw together in as much gracefully, and afterwards ferformed space as possible. First, because the several airs on the plane with corre ordinary laborers, porters and long- rushes plaited. From the front of each The trees are mostly cocoanut, the Top colony is ruled by a Governor and had noticed my involuntary that

Some of the petty civil officers are colored, I believe. So here we see a

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would prefer mule meat to them. Man- strong Rowe man. Consequently there goes are delightful, having an aro- is always a rowe. When the paper matic, spicy taste impossible to des supports Rowe the anti-Rowe man scribe. The cranges are good. Pines kicks up a rowe and takes away his (two cents) each, cocoanuts about the opposes Rowe there is a d-l of a towe at a half penny, oranges at almost any- Then there ensues a suspension until Rowe, on his right a British officer in thing. Palm wine is also sold here, enough men, who want to see some "lit- uniform, an old, and a middle aged but it tastes like hot water and bad the thing" of theirs in print, get together to hire the portion of the outfit owned by the opposition. Then the We procured fruits, onlons, "greens," sheet, which is about the size of a pock- the left was another and smaller spinach, eggs, fresh meat and water et handkerchief, comes out, someat reasonable prices. The latter tasted times giving fits to Rowe, and somemore like the "Jeems River" fluid, so times to those who make the rowe dear to the hearts of Richmond (Va.) with Rowe. There's politics and lit-

WAGES IN THE COLONY. Now for society and the relations o raised in the country. It is excellent, I blacks, such as laborers, clerks forgot, by the way, to mention that our and salesmen, are very much like our farce, which was a very perfect farce late the streets quite freely, and were earns a shilling (25 cents) per diem, a several of the colored damsels being quite as independent and greedy as in good clerk or shopman from £3 to £5 escorted by white men, while others (\$15 to \$25 per month, and all seem to of the latter race and gender stood live very comfortably and contentedly about the doors (after the manner of The captain of the Ethiopia was in their respective states of life. The empty headed young men in general,

THE ORDINARY NEGRO. There is one point where the Sierra pears and eccounts, which their own- ger, but in them, with their free limbs, a large suite. Here are four white from the passebaers. I was elected twice a day. He generally lives on ers clamerously effered for sale, speak- is merely a graceful independence. men, including proprietors and several treasurer. The Exodists raised \$62 in rice, preferring the native grain which log, like the pilot, a jubber apparently. The business men have the business colored and black clerks, and working cash among them. For the first time is parbolled before being beaten out. I got some blea of the extent to which which process ruins its clear white, these people have been drained to but renders it more nourishing and Charleston with actually not one cent, your employ for five minutes or five Others had sums varying from \$1 to years he always addresses and speaks \$10. One told me: "I gave the last of you as "masser," touches his can \$5 note I had, when they told me the when approaching you, and takes it money." Another who came away respectful, ready, cleanly and faithful without a dellar in his pocket holds servant, works cheaply, and is delightclaims for \$1,200 against the Associa- ed by a "tip," bowing almost to the artist, being straight, square, clean cut sides with the ene-story shops with then. I don't think that more than ground, scraping and grinning and well rounded-altogether perfect. their broad perches in front. Under five of these aboard have more than from ear to ear when presented never catts you "boss" or speaks of you as "ole-." Yet he knows his Those revelations induced Capt, rights too. People can, and do, call Holmes to refrain from further draw- him an infernal fool, a bloody idiot, a ing upon the pittances remaining, and blasted son of a gun, and an conery he decided to draw on the Association cuss," and he takes it patiently and for the fall amount of \$750, and res. good-naturedly. But they are deprivtore what money had been paid in, ed of the sweet consolation of calling Early on the morning of the 20th one bim "a durn nigger." The latter is an of the sailors took it into his head to opprobrious term, and he will immedibe stubborn, and a half hour's delay ately have you summoned before a book gith a gold pencil. He was rowed to say. I saw one start home with two four or five feet, being more booths and hard work was required to get magistrate and fixed from five to fiften him in irons. Then we rushed ashore, shillings. We were not very favorable in a manner that showed plainly that weighing probably one hundred be reached by the proprietor without where I fluished and mailed my last impressed aith the morals of this class, universal social equality was by no pounds, and he looked as if he hardly his having to move around much. The letter. Our disappointment I have al. however as the "drummers" is the wharves offered chickens, ducks, cabbages and young woman all in the

"Colored person," I asked, "suppose ashere had arisen, when we hurrying with whom I became acquainted, in cient medicines and inefficient medical. Now you have the people as they ap- I walked down King street in this fear; to the ship, caught sight of him on a vited me to his house to dinner. He was fully and wonderfully constructed tile, distant corner, making an ass of him- a prominent man, and there is no how many hundred boys would sing self in the presence of a number of the doubt as to his business and social emigrants ashore increased the danger From the large stone dock on which out to me 'Shoot the hat,' between natives, swelling around like a ridieu- standing being of the best. On going lous old peacock without any feathers, to his house, I was "struck all at s This hope was, however, vain, as' he heap" by being introduced to his son came aboard about an hour after the and daughter, both unmistakably time fixed for our depature. There colored. In the expressive language was some consolation when we went of Mrs. Gamp, "You might 'a knocked 2 40 a. m. significant answer. This proved the a gang of black men. Here we reach always charge about twice what they ashore for there we were informed me down with a feather," Blue Moses I . 6 82 a, m. wisdom of putting in, for the sickness ed a flight of broad steps made of will take. I finally got a hat capable that the Senegal and Bonnie (steam- Here was I who had never, never, alone, omitting mention of the scarcity heavy stone, in the interstices of which of effecting the most startling changes ers) were due on Saturday, the former never, set at meat with anything but grew grass and weeds. On these steps in one's appearance. It is a broad- homeward and the latter southward pure Caucasian; who had never called bound, and that we would certainly colored man or woman " Mr." "Miss" or "Mrs." (resorting often-times to in-With this we were of necessity sats without giving offence, such as asking sfied, especially as the Governor, had a boy coming to the door "who lives intimated very plainly that if we at- here?" in order that he should say tempted salling he would institute a "Mr. Johnson," and I shouldn't have rigorous investigation into the number to.) I, who had been explaining to my of passengers aboard the Axor, and host, while on the way home, why in black men and women, the former the high hills than I thought, not run- town. A regiment of soldiers is quar- ject. This gentleman was exceedingly tween the races was natural and day, the 21st at touching caps and the latter curtsying | ning more than a third of the distance | tered there. They are black, and dress | during our stay, lending his own boats | proper here I was suddenly confronted | county chairmen will attend to and all offering to do all sorts of things up them. The streets are of ordinary in zonave uniform. There is a market and breakers to facilitate our water- with this appalling problem. Of course pointing of a and I went blindly and recklessly in in which the chairme

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first, that I assured her with fears in my two e'en that her music was the sweetest I had ever heard. A CONCERT BADLY MIXED

After dinner that night, (that was Friday June 1,) I went to a concert magic lanters and amateur theatrics performance in the courthouse ball. The room was about thirty feet square and divided by an ordinary railing, outside of this were rough benches Here were the chilling, half price seats. Inside the railing walls were decorated with cocoa tree branches, and there were chairs, which formed the two shilling seats, occupied by the elite. Against the wall, opposite the entrance door, was a stage, on which the sheet on rollers, used for the of the performance was over. In the centre of the stage sat Governor colored woman, and on his left an octoroon girl and another young British officer. Against the wall on stage for the theatricals. The audience was of all colors, mostly black, there being a slight sprinkling of English one or two white civilians, the curate and, in fact everybody. The play was a farce entitled "John Dobbs," and the actors were all black, the female parts being assumed by men, (shades of Manager Ottolengui !) When the

A LITTLE SUPPER.

I met there an Americah-a New Yorker and a "Copperhead," who had been living five bears in Sierra Leone. and he carried me off to a 'little supper; in a delightfully cool upstairs re somewhere, where a miniature fountain played from among green shruts in the centre of the table, and we ate roast fowl and salmon, and drank claret from porous clay utensils in company with two men black as crows, one of whom addressed my friend by his last name, There's social equality, and nobody seems to feel or see any difference. My American frie "You soon get used to it." The fac is the colored people in Sierra Leone are so thoroughly Anglicized in every respect that the English find no diff culty in forgetting their skins. I ain,t English. I learn that the colored daughter of my English friend is a leader of the Freetown ton. Indeed while I was in the house, the wife of a major in the army came in and paid

THE CONVEYANCES. I have not been able to see much of the town which, they say lies, behind the hill, as it was too far to walk, and the only other conveyances are who ed and sedan chairs, propelled or carried by natives, which don't either look clean or pleasant. The Governor has a large hammock, carried by small company of servants, in wh he can stow himself and family, but he never offered to lend it to me. The total number of white people in th Colony is about 200. The th ter usually ranges between 90

That's about nearly all I knowst Sierra Leone, as we started from the at 3 o'clock yesterday (Sature evening, in tow of the steamer Se I've been working almost this entire Sunday to get this ready to go with her. Now its 9 p. m. I will day this the time of our arrival in Monr via. The steamer charges us £210 f

This, in common with the prec letter, has been written in the upp berth of a narrow cabin, and with rolling and pitching of the vessel. other discomforts and inconveni which were necessary conseque our crowded condition and poor vision. Under such circum brain does not work freely, por is me of my adversary, the compositor, to whom I ewe

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and did it-that was pretend that would request the S