were thrown in the way of their disposing of them to vessels, naturally began to turn their attention to other means of procuring European goods. From this part of the coast, however slaves were occasionally stealthily shipped off. The writer however asserts that "not a single slave has been taken from Cape Appollonia to Accra since 1830." which he affirms "is totally attributable to the influence of the settlements, so much so that the cruizers direct their attention chiefly to other parts of the coast." and with what success may not here be told.

It appears that in addition to gold, palm oil, and other natural productions of the country Indian corn is raised by the natives in large quantities. so much so that the Island of Bridda is chiefly supplied from thence. The moral condition of the natives, has been very much improved. There are schools in successful operation. The Rev. Mr Wilson of this place, a few weeks ago paid a short visit to Cape Coast, and was pleased to find that the greater number of the native audience to whom he preached used hymn books when singing. The Wesleyan Missionary occupying that station was absent on a visit to the Ashanti Country. Notwithstanding this cheering progress towards civilization, our author complains that it is much retarded for the want of an adequate support from the Government. At this the "Septimus" Commerce thus called into existence does

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II. Correspondence Received
A. Letter Books

6. 1839--1840

1839