The Dolphin sailed for the windward, shortly after the restoration of peace between these two tribes. the Governor with the intention of drawing the Palmas people, in a bond of solid union, in consideration of the advantage they had enjoyed, he submitted sundry stipulation in the form of a Liberal Contract, which was favourably drawn. this document was put in the hands of the Secretary of State, who waited on the Principal Head-men, and explained the object in an assemblage in the Big town, this was done by their, after having agreed to it, it was sent in Town to be submitted to the assembled people of the three Towns. the Society read the Articles they at once peremptorily declared that they wished no Treaty nor did they desire to be a unite with the American people they said they had their own Laws, and would never consent, to be governed by any other. shortly after this the Palmas people passed a law that the Rockstown nor any other people should not be permitted to land their canoes, at McGill's wharf but must land at the public Store Wharf, so as they may inspect their contents. the Governor having been informed of this fact, communicated to the Principal Head-men, that this act was offensive to the Government and people. therefore requested its nullity inasmuch as several citizens had lost rice by their canoes being compelled to pass over the Bar. they informed the Governor that it would be repealed a second, and third occurrence of this partial interdict again demanded the Government protest, in the meantime the Grawway people immediately subservient to the Palmas people had been solicited by the Half Berrily people living on the Beach then engaged in war with the People residing in the interior of that country, to take part in the struggle then going on with the bush people. the Berrily Delegation had been well received by the Grawayians—and the Grawayians with the view to give impetus to the Anticipated filibustering cause—accompanied the Berrily Delegation to the Cape, to engage the Palmas people

in behalf of the said Berrily people. the Palmas people not anxious to espouse this Maurauding expedition, as well as a pretic pretext to the loyal chiefs of obedience to Government, informed the Joint Delegations of their readiness to aid the Berrily people in their present struggle with men-munitions-of-war, but the assent of the Colonial Government was essential to this declaration it was resolved by the tripleet parties to submit the subject to the consideration of the Government—further that their material sympathies would depend upon the answer of the Government. the subject having been brought to the attention of the Government, the Executive having duly informed himself of all the circumstances connected. Answered them that the Palmas and Grawway people should remain at home and further to withhold all succor from the Berrily people which would in any-wise facilitate hostilities, this opportunity was availed by the Government to explain its policy which was strictly peace amongst the Dependant subjects. the Half Berrily people was informed that the Authorities would allow them to act on the defensive, until the Government had an opportunity to send commissioners to the Berrily Bush people to reconcile their disputes, that peace may be established amongst them. the parties apparently satisfied with this warm expression from the Government took their departure. A few weeks subsequently the Government received Authentic information that the Grawayians had gone to war, being aided by the use of a large canoe the property of the firm of McGill's and Bro. for which service they was to receive one Cow, also a Battle had been fought in which Engagement the Grawayians had participated in they likewise had lost some men, and many wounded, immediately after this Engagement they returned to their homes. Ulterior to this the Grawayians had broken open a trunk and ribled the same of its contents in the transit from Cavalla to the whole Grawayians landing, the trunks and contents valued at thirty dollars, in connexion with this series of Disobedience, and larceny, Bob Payne claimed the protection of the Government in consequence of a Lack of

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