results would have been, Mr. Minor only. The natives were aware of the application to this Government; and doubtless that involved a keep them in check after the same manner of the Settlers.

But to return to the palaver house and the Commissioners, and to what caused all these troubles – if indeed the causes really transpired there.

The charge of conspiracy against Yellow Will and his chiefs was offered, dismissed and the testimony of Will Lipsten, as the governor intimated no other reasons for his suspicions than that illegal confession.

The Grand Chiefs admitted that a band assaulted a Native youth, a member of Bishop Payne's School, which passing along the beach near and of their villages, was heard singing an offensive war song, which referred to them, and some of their people flogged him. The Bishop referred the matter to the Governor – the Governor fined them two bullocks, which they consented to pay. These bullocks, however, were not sent in immediately. In the mean time the Governor made other demands upon them – viz. an additional fine for refusal in not sending the bullocks as agreed; for an alleged pilfering of a chest; and for killing a bullock – which they deemed unjust as the palaver had not been settled. They however informed the Governor that they were willing to settle the palaver, and if the palaver caught them they would pay. They did however, send the two bullocks in a few days after

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