

1792. foundation of a permanent settlement on the said coast, there
 March 31 to cultivate sugar, cotton, indigo, and other productions of the
 torrid zone, and to establish a commerce on honourable and
 advantageous terms for the British nation, to purchase of the
 native chiefs of Africa, the island Bulam or such other island,
 or lands on the coast, as the said natives shall be willing to
 sell, and which shall be found eligible for the intended set-
 tlement: the primary object in which being cultivation, not
 commerce, your memorialists, far from wishing any exclusive
 privilege in trade, declare it to be their desire that all British
 subjects may be free to trade thereto, as well as themselves.

“ That your Memorialists promise and engage, that they
 will conduct themselves in making the intended purchase, and
 in their traffic with the natives, in a just and orderly manner,
 and as good subjects, and that they will strictly conform to
 the laws of Great Britain, and of his Majesty's government;
 and that all purchases of land which they may succeed in,
 shall be made for, and in the name of his Majesty, as sovereign
 thereof, but at their own expences and costs, and that as
 soon as any such purchase is made, your Memorialists will
 lay the same, and a full detail of their proceedings before his
 Majesty's ministers.

“ That your Memorialists in order to carry the said plan
 into execution, have appointed Messrs. Henry Hew Dalrymple,
 John Young, Sir William Halton, bart., John King, Philip
 Beaver, Peter Clutterbuck, Nicholas Bayley, Francis Brodie,
 Charles Drake, John Paiba, Richard Hancorne, Robert Dobbin,
 and Isaac Ximenes, to conduct and manage their affairs,
 and they have also appointed Messrs. Paul Le Mesurier, James
 Kirkpatrick, George Hartwell and Moses Ximenes, of London,