

Sick list of ship's crew 4.

	Men.	Wom.	Chil.		
Colonists	Well	44	11	24	— Total W. 79
	Sick	3	1	1	— S. 5
					Grand Total 84.

1792.
Saturday,
July 21.

At day-light buried Mr. Hancorne;—heavy rains prevented my reading prayers; wind southerly. Sunday, 22d.

After dinner sent a party of observation (three subscribers whose wish it was to go) into the country. They returned a little before dark, frightened, almost to death, by a buffaloe! and brought with them seven young wild ducks, which they had taken out of a nest on the top of a very high Pullam, or cotton tree. They had met with nothing worthy of notice; unless it be a savannah, of which they speak highly; and which, they suppose, contains about 100 acres. W. T. 194

From their account of their journey, I conclude it must bear about W. by N. of the garden, distant two miles.

Sick list—ship's crew 4.

	Men.	Wom.	Chil.		
Colonists	Well	43	8	25	— Total W. 76
	Sick	4	4	0	— S. 8
					Grand Total 84.

One party employed on shore extending the garden, another cutting scantling for the house, and a third party making a sty to receive our pigs. Monday, 23d.

About noon I was surprized to see a schooner come round the S.W. point, and haul in for the harbour, but more so at her colours, which were those of the Isle of Man. I immediately went on board and found that it was called the Fisher, and belonged to a slave ship of that name, now lying in the Rio Nunez; that it was under the direction of a Mr. Bootle, a mulattoe man, who had formerly (as servant to a Mr. Ormond, a great English slave trader in the Rio Pungos,) kept a factory at Bulola,