

Answer.—The Danish Laws and Ordinances will remain in force as at present; but the Persons filling Civil Offices must be subject to the Approbation of their Excellencies the Commanders in Chief. In the Event of Appeal from the Courts here, the Appeal to lay to His Britannic Majesty in Council.

Art. VIII. The King's and Public Treasures, all Public-Book-keepings and Accounts, Archives and Protocols, remain unmolested, under the Hands of the respective Officers, for mutual Security and Use.

Answer.—All Property belonging to the King or the Government must be given up to His Britannic Majesty; and all Public Papers and Records be submitted to the Inspection of the British, and the Records and Papers will afterwards be allowed to remain in the proper Offices.

Art. IX. His Majesty the King of Denmark having advanced Loans to the Planters, the said Planters continue to pay off according to the Method regulated unto His said Majesty the King of Denmark, (who retains the Right of Mortgage on the said Estates,) with the Exception that the Proprietors, in Consideration of precedent unfavourable Commercial Conjunctures, and the present Circumstances, make no Payments *this Year* upon the Royal Loan which has been effected for the Benefit of the Planters.

Answer.—Answered in the last Article. But with Respect to the Payments to be made upon the Loan advanced by the King of Denmark to the Planters, it is agreed to be left to the Determination of the King of Great Britain and Ireland in Council how they are to be made and applied.

Art. X. No Inhabitants shall be compelled to carry Arms, or perform Duty, when he has made his Oath of Neutrality.

Answer.—Agreed to; but they will be required to take an Oath of Allegiance to the British Government, expressing, that they will not either openly or secretly do any Thing hostile to the British Government.

Art. XI. The Americans shall be permitted, without Constraint, to export the Produce of the Islands, and provide them with Necessaries; the Inhabitants also to ship to America.

Answer.—These Colonies must trade under the same Laws as govern the British West India Islands.

Art. XII. A secret and separate Convention to permit the Inhabitants from the neighbouring Islands, or from the Main, to trade hither, in order to provide the Country with fresh Provisions.

Answer.—The Affirmative to this Proposition must depend upon the Decision of His Majesty the King of Great Britain and Ireland.

Art. XIII. The Free Coloured People of this Island shall be protected and regarded as heretofore under the Danish Government, and they shall not be forced to do any Military Duty.

Answer.—The Danish Free Coloured People will be protected as heretofore, and will not be forced to do Military Duty: but they must take the Oath of Allegiance conformably to the Tenth Article.

Art. XIV. The Preliminary Article, on which the proposed Capitulation depends, is, that the Re-

turn of the Officers sent on board of the Fleet, ascertain the Number of British Troops to be Three Thousand Men at least.

Answer.—His Excellency the Danish Governor is not expected to sign the Capitulation, until the return of the Officers he has sent to see the British Troops.

Art. XV. In the general Claim of Danish and Neutral Property to be respected as belonging to the lawful Owners, is also comprehended the Vessels and all Property afloat in this Harbour, or what might arrive during the Time the Danish Colonies may remain in Possession of His Britannic Majesty.

Answered by the Reply to the Third Proposition.

ADDITIONAL.

All the Forts, Military Posts, and Vessels of War, must be given up as soon as this Capitulation is ratified by the Commander in Chief.

Saint Thomas, the 28th of March 1801.

(Signed) C. W. VON SCHOTTEN.
 FRED. MAITLAND, Brigadier-General.
 E. D. KING, Captain Royal Navy.
 Ratified THOMAS TRIGGE, Lieut. General.
 J. T. DUCKWORTH, Rear-Admiral.

Leviathan, off Christianstadt, Santa Cruz, April 2, 1801.

SIR,
 MY Letters of the 27th and 30th ult. (of which I now transmit Duplicates) having given you Information for the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty of our fortunate and successful Proceedings in the Execution of their Lordships' Orders to the Surrender of Saint Thomas's, (with the Deviation of venturing to attack Saint Martin's) and my Intentions of leaving Saint Thomas's for Santa Cruz that Evening, the 30th, I now have the further Pleasure to acquaint you that we were off the Town of Christianstadt at Day-light of the 31st, and having formed the Arrangements for Landing, and founded to the eastward of the Town, to ascertain that it could be safely effected, Lieutenant-General Trigge and myself thought proper to send a Summons similar to that of Saint Bartholomew: Upon which confidential Officers were sent off by the Governor-General Lindeman, and the accompanying Capitulation entered into, the whole of which, I hope, will meet with his Majesty's and their Lordships' Approbation; and as I possess an expeditious Account thereof, under the present Circumstances with the Northern Powers, may be transmitted to you by the Fanny Hired Arrived, without giving any Detail of the Vessels, &c. I have not yet been able to get any exact Account of Ekins, of the Amphitrite, having been seized with from a Fever, and by his Exertions, &c. that on violently his Complaint, I have the Humanity to entrust that valuable Officer with the patches, and beg leave to refer their Lordships to him for any further Particulars.

I intend giving an acting Order to Captain Miller Garnier, of the Hawke, and my Lieutenant George William Blamey, an Officer whose Exertions in the present Expedition entitles him to my warmest Support.

I should feel very remiss was I to close this without mentioning to their Lordships the Aid I have