

presented a beautiful specimen of what this  
part of Africa might be brought to, did the the poor  
ignorant natives know how to improve those blessings  
which Providence has bestowed on them. Tobacco might  
undoubtedly be made an article of the first importance for  
exportation, if they only knew how to Manufacture it by their  
having proper Instruments and instruction on this subject.  
Europe might at no great distance be rendered independ-  
ant of America, for Tobacco and Rice. By the great encou-  
ragement of his Excellency Governor MacCarthy, commerce  
is daily improving here, and by his Vigilance, Slavery has  
long since been almost a Stranger to Senegal. In the  
last Voyage to Galam, the natives offered their best Slaves,  
for two thousand Gun Shirts each, a pretty convincing  
proof that there is no demand for Slaves in Senegal; but  
I am afraid I have quite exhausted your patience in de-  
parting from the subject of my Letter to which I will  
conclude. I beg leave again to call you on behalf of  
this benighted place, in endeavouring to get a Missionary  
or Chaplain and Schoolmaster sent out as soon as  
possible. I can assure you that the Inhabitants would  
contribute liberally towards paying the Schoolmaster,  
and he will meet with every assistance from the Europeans  
in other respects. I should be happy to give you any in-  
formation you may wish respecting this part of  
Africa. Letters sent at M. Civer's 3 Skinner St. New Hill,  
or Messrs. Silver's 28 Hatton Garden, will be regularly  
forwarded to me, but I hope to be in London about  
September next, and shall be glad to give you every  
intelligence respecting Senegal and Goree, and other  
particulars, which my experience here, and knowledge  
of the native Language may enable me to give.

I am Sir, with great respect,

Your most Obedt. Servt.

J. Hooker.