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CIII

27th along a ridge of land over
looking a well cultivated lowland with
hills in the distance where the Bogharib
feat was performed - many villages come
through rather tumble down ones 7 miles
a headman bothered [...] this one to give
a goat and in fear he did it. Arum
Arum common -

28th The Banian slaves are again
trying compulsion in I don't know
what - refused to take their bead
rations and began an oration
by the mouth of Chakanja - I
could not listen to it as he has
been concocting a mutiny against
me - It is excessively trying and
so many difficulties have been
put in my way I doubt whether
the Divine favour and will is
on my side We came six miles
today crossing many rivulets
running into the Kunda
which also we crossed in a
canoe - It is about thirty yards
wide and deep - Then near the
village where we sleep we crossed
the Liya about twenty yards and
going into Kunda & Lualaba

I am greatly distressed because
no law here - they probably
mean to create a disturbance
at Abeds place to which we
are near The Lord look on it

29th March - the slaves demanded
double allowance and as usual
told me of what they got near the
sea coast - We crossed the river
CXXXII Note -

the Zingifure with which
this is written is declared to be a good remedy
for curing the itch which plagues very
many both Arabs and natives

Near Lomame adultery is punished
by selling the culprit - his wife - Father-
children - a woman here was sold thus
for the crime of her husband = She
was bought for $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs of beads - They
all wash regularly and are cleanskin
-ned in consequence - dont know
porridge - all their grain is cooked as
"wale" in which the grains do not
cohere as with rice properly boiled -

The men are reckless fellows - one
was trying to sell a bracelet and it
being refused he lifted his spear and
made as if to plunge it into the
strangers chest - "Barter I say" said
he in a brow beating way - This foolish
overbearing way was sometimes ans-
-wered by a ball in the chest and it
was scarcely to be wondered at for
pacific means were by Abeds orders fairly
tried - presents to the chiefs - payment
of all guides - making friends with
influential men whose influence
was to be used on the strangers side but
generally in vain when far into this
country and at last passage was
blocked up and much blood shed
they feared and fled from the drawn
bows of Wanyamwezi but looked at
guns as having no harm in them -
looked up to see thunderclouds in mute
amazement - and did not attempt
to use their very long spears though they
do produce fearful havoc in long grass