

ing over the hills, and the "Sentry" and "Watch" were the only persons on deck. All on board had "turned in" with no thought of trouble to us on shore. When the captain learned our story at breakfast, he like ourselves felt an inclination to punish the ruffians, but after consultation, and being reminded of the doings of "Exeter Hall" after the Jamaica Rebellion, he decided to leave them alone, and we got under weigh and proceeded to another part of the coast to continue our work.

We learned from our interpreter that the whole Tribe, with the exception of the Sheik, were determined to destroy us, but fortunately for us, the Sheik's wishes prevailed—or this little story would never have been written.

FRED W. HYNDMAN.

How the School was Started.

BEFORE British rule was on this Island, the French had, so far as traces might justify, small settlements at French Village and Point de Roche in Lot 37; the former situated on a small stream which empties into the western arm of Savage Harbor Bay, the latter was on the north shore. Along the site of their occupations at French Village may still be found evidences of their having engaged in the building of small vessels, either for fishing or trading to the neighboring colonies while the north shore site must have been selected as a more suitable locality for farming and fishing off shore in small boats.

Between these places, which were only about two miles distant, there was a narrow road taking such courses as served best to avoid the hills, swamps and heavy forests that intervened. This continued to be called, at least,