

would sink him. Captain Vergor had the same thing repeated to him in English; but the only answer was a whole volley of his cannon and small arms. The fight lasted five hours, but the brigantine was so much damaged in her mast, which was cut, and in her sails and rigging, that captain Vergor was obliged to surrender himself; after having several of his men killed or wounded. The long-boat having been also disabled, the English captain sent his boat in order to fetch him on board; when captain Vergor discovered this frigate to be the Albany, carrying fourteen pieces of cannon, twenty-eight swivels, and a hundred and twenty men, commanded by captain Rous. This captain ordered also on board his ship the crew and the soldiers belonging to the brigantine, where he left none but the wounded, and made the best of his way for Chibucto with the brigantine in tow. It was but the 19th of the same month that they arrived at Chibucto. The next day the governor sent on board the frigate for captain Vergor, who was immediately conducted to the governor's house, where he was locked up in a chamber. In half an hour after M. Cornwallis came to him, and had the chamber again locked. He at first told him, he was very sorry for what had happened, and that captain Rous had lost a great many of his men: captain Vergor answered, that he was also very sorry for what had passed, and that

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