

“ When it is considered that the enemy’s ships lay at least twenty miles from the Factory, in a boisterous sea, at a dangerous time of the year, and consequently could not co-operate with their troops on shore, but with the greatest difficulty and uncertainty; and even this depended solely on propitious winds and weather:—when it is further considered, that their troops could receive no supplies but what came from the ships; and that cold, hunger, and fatigue, which had taken possession of their bodies, was hourly working in our favour:—when it is likewise considered, that the Factory was not in want of any one article which would enable it to withstand an attack with musquetry; and that the people shewed no sign of fear, dismay, or dejection, but quite the reverse:—I say, when all these material circumstances shall be considered by the impartial reader, he will undoubtedly look with indignation on the pusillanimity of the English Governor, who, with all these advantages on his side, surrendered without firing a gun. The poor Indians were so
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