

attention in their power, to strangers.

There can be no finer children, than those of this Island, in the world. - Their Parents are very indulgent, and they always appear cheerful, playful and happy - and they are also very active and intelligent, considering the circumstances under which they are placed, -

After stopping a few hours with Awye and his friends; it was proposed that I should dine at the next village, where two great Chiefs resided - namely "Amoka" and "Mowetta" the latter was reckoned a great warrior. -

Every party, or individual, packed up the shares respectively, of what remained of his or their provisions, into the several baskets provided (as before stated), - and we marched off to the village, alluded to. - (about 3 or 4 miles' walk). - Our company now amounted to about fifty, including Apoo and his wife, The Priest and Awye. - We past through some very rich, but hilly land: a number of slaves were preparing the ground for potatoes. - When we came in sight of the place, the chiefs and their friends appeared ready to receive us, and we were hailed with loud acclamations. -

The usual introductions and salutations being over; we all sat down in a shed: and shortly after I was seated, a Chief presented me with a Cat, suspended from a long spear, by a cord; but, not quite dead - I understood, he intended it to be dressed, as a delicacy, for my dinner - I told him that white people never eat Cats nor dogs - that these were tabooed animals, and never used as an article of food by Europeans. -