5 de Junho 1822.

(7)

His Britannick Majesty's

Government having duly considered

the reply which His Excellency

the Marquis of Inhambupe

forwarded to His Majesty's

Mission at this Court in the Month

of January last, upon the subject

that had previously been complained

of by

His Excellency

the Marquis of Queluz

&c. &c. &c.

against, of licences to trade in Slaves

granted at Maranham to persons

not present, and to Vessels which

did not exist, as the property of

those persons, — instructions have

been given to the Undersigned

to point out to His Excellency the

Marquis of Loulay, Counsellor,

Minister and Secretary of State

for

for Foreign Affairs, that the

Explanation offered in the above

mentioned Note of the Marquis of

Inhambupe is by no means of

that satisfactory purport which the

transaction seems to require; and

the Undersigned has further been

instructed to protest against the

recurrence of similar transactions

which

which are so evidently calculated to

promote the infraction of the Treaty

for the suppression of Illicit Slave

Trade.--

Upon referring to the form of

Passport prescribed by the said

Treaty, His Excellency the Marquis

of Sueiro will not fail to remark,

that it particularly refers back to

to be performed by the Master

before the Passport is granted,

and to a previous knowledge

of circumstances on the part of

the Authorities who grant it,

which cannot have existed in

the case referred to in the

Marquis of Inhambupés answer.

He

The Undersigned flatters

himself, that in consequence of

the present representation to His

Excellency the Marquis of Queluz,

orders will be issued to the effect

of providing against the recurrence

of a similar case, and of ensuring

an exact fulfilment in all its

parts of the Convention which

has

has so lately been confirmed

and ratified by the two Governments.

The Undersigned avails

himself of this opportunity to

renew to His Excellency the

Marquis of Queluz the assurances

of his esteem and high consideration.

S. Gordon.

Rio de Janeiro

July 5th 1827.