

up, Capt. Gibert hailed the English captain and ordered him to come on board. The latter said his boat leaked so badly, would not be able to keep her afloat. Capt. Gibert again told the English captain to come on board quickly. The English then launched their boat, and the captain, boatswain and two men came on board the schooner. The corvette was robbed of five goats, one cheese, several cases of preserves, cordials, etc., and two half coils of rigging. No other piracy was committed after the robbery of the Mexican. Capt. Gibert often expressed a wish to sink a Spanish vessel lying at Petty Sestos. Made preparations, but did not do it, because the sea ran so high. Never received any money in England from Captain Trotter; the Spanish consul at Plymouth tried to make me confess that I had been bribed.

Did not get a good deal of rum at Fernando Po; had no money to get it; never confessed that I was drunk at the time I made my deposition, and the scoundrel who says I was is a liar! Prisoners at Fernando Po confessed that they had robbed an English corvette as well as the Mexican, and that they took away from her several monkey jackets, shirts and the cabin curtains. The money boxes and bags taken from the Mexican contained about a thousand dollars each, and were made of something like velvet.

When the money was taken out of the boxes it was put into bags made of dark coarse linen, these bags rotted, and others were made to receive the money; the boxes were thrown overboard when emptied; do not know what

sort of wood the boxes were made of; the captain took the money up and shook it round in bags, to see if there was any yellow money among it; did not go close to the boxes, but thought I saw something black like iron round the edge of each; they were counting the money all the time I was in the foretop; it was all spread out on the companion way.

*George H. Quentia.* Am an officer in the Royal Navy of Great Britain; hold the rank of Master's Assistant (i. e. midshipman). Came to the United States in the *Savage*, an English ten-gun brig. All the prisoners now present came with me. Arrived at Salem on the 22d August. Was previously in the *Curlaw*, commanded by Henry Dundas Trotter; left the Cape of Good Hope in January, 1832, for the Coast of Africa. Arrived at Prince's Island about March. While there received information in May, 1833, of the robbery of the brig *Mexican*, by a vessel answering the description of a schooner then lying in the river Nazareth. Sailed immediately for the latter place, and arrived there 4th June. Three boats, containing in all forty men and commanded by Capt Trotter, went up the river. Just after daylight got sight of her at anchor; pulled in shore to avoid being seen; when we came within a mile of her, hoisted the British colors. Soon as they saw us they took to their boats and made for the shore, excepting one man, and he soon after left in a canoe. Capt. Trotter chased them with his own boat only, but could not come up with them, and therefore returned to the schooner,