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in holding up our hands.

secure contributions in this way, and regard and then wish to return, they ought to be sent ty of African Colonization? those who may generously come to our assis- out to the southern states as slaves.' tauce, as the regular members of the society, to whom the Board will report with fidelity the much pleased with Simleh Balla's reception in sult of intense and close application to the nature and extent of their transactions. It is also determined to send a copy of the Colonization Journal, to all contributors, and should our agent prove successful in obtaining the amount specified, the Journal shall be issued on the latter returns to the United States in the first of every month, instead of once in two Luna. months, as at present.

The friends of colonization have, doubtless, seen the darkest hours of the enterprise pass away, and now rejoice in the dawn of a bright-

er, a more auspicious day. build a first rate brig of one hundred and fifty | that they remain in America, waiting to see tons burden, to be fitted out expressly for the use of the society, in transporting their emigrants, and as far as practicable to accommodate any of the existing Colonization Societies, with facilities such as it is believed, cannot be elsewhere easily obtained. Should the Board succeed in the purchase of a vessel 00 to be employed exclusively in the colonization cause, it will be a new era in the history of this grand enterprise, and will doubtless give additional success to the entire scheme. few weeks at most will determine the Board in the course to be pursued, intending if the plan should be finally adopted, to have the vessel ready to take out the spring expedition.

SIMLEH BALLA .- It is not generally known, that when King Freeman's head man, Simleh Balla, was on a visit to this country, J. B. Bordley, Esq., a portrait painter in this city,

Simleh, and was considered a great novelty expressed a wish for him to come out here. by the natives. We give a brief account of was glad that he continued in the favour of nished by an eye-witness.

Corresponding Secretary.

'Yesterday King Freeman sent for me to read your laws to all of his head men, and heart and a willing mind.' there appeared to be a decided concurrence, notwithstanding the laws assailed habits and | may tell you there are 'lions in the way;' but customs of long standing.

Balla's portrait has wonderfully captivated the people. He brought it to my house, until he could get his own finished, and we have consequently been thronged with visiters, and have heard many simple hearted remarks.

lock.' Another wanted to know if the painter but I am witness that he refused it, now I 230 12 been done.'

Extract of a letter from Mr. Thomas Brown, say to him, uncle, come, go with me. Tell J. H. B. LATROBE, Esq.

all my coloured friends to come to a free coun- respect. try if they wish to be free.'

now a citizen of Maryland in Liberia, writes | fied. I ask an interest in your prayers, that I thus to the Corresponding Secretary:

lines to inform you that I am well. We have the rising generation. finished our house, and the people that came in our expedition are coming on remarkably in regard to our manner of living in this counwell on their farms, except two. Tell Samuel | try. We have at this colony, a plenty of rice, Harrison we all arrived here safe, and say that | cassada, sweet potatoes, plantain, banannas, none of us have starved since we have been | pawpaws, yams, Lima beans, the whole year here. Tell Charles Hendrickson I like this round. While cabbage and other garden country very well, and expect to end my days | vegetables grow in certain seasons of the year. here. When a person first gets here, he is | We never hear the cry, 'we cannot get bread.' for getting back, but after remaining awhile, We have ducks and other fowls in the colony this feeling wears off. Tell all the coloured and have introduced hogs, which increase very people that can come, come! come! come! to fast, and I am in hopes in a few years we shall a free country. I am here, and would not re- have an abundance of them. turn for one hundred dollars.

say once more we are all well, and arrived safe at Cape Palmas.'

We make some extracts from several letters Manumitted, by Mrs. Archer, received by the Rev. Wm. McKenny, address-Rock Run, Harford county. ed to him by the colonists. Wm. Polk writes under date of the 30th August. 'I received your letter two days ago, from which I was sorry to learn that times are worse with the coloured people in the United States, but they think they know best what to do. I man. This I know is not possible.' have almust come to the conclusion, not to Our friends are informed that the Home | write to them any more upon the subject. If

> Mr. Woods writes: 'King Freeman was fied, but Walker, Dodson and Snowden, the

have his liberty so far as to have a seat in It is also contemplated by the Board to them I am not coming back. I really believe such times. But I am thinking they are like the prophets and kings-'desire it long but die without the sight."

ed to the Rev. Mr. McKenny and John H. B. | ter to us, of the 28th of July last, he says I Latrobe, Esq. Corresponding Secretary, from David Wilson, Asbury Wilson, Wm. Dulany, The plan succeeds very well. One of my boys, interesting letter received from King Freeman, which we insert in the present number of the Journal.

Extract of a letter from THOMAS JACKSON to Mr. Moses Sheppard, dated HARPER, Cape Palmas, Sept. 4. 1836.

the scene which this picture produced, as fur. his master. I hope he will always pay that due respect to his commands which will make him comfortable in this world, and be the Extract of a letter from the REv. J. L. means of making him happy in the world to Wilson, dated September 5, 1836, to the come. I would say to him as David said to Solomon:- My son, know thou the God of thy father, and serve him with a perfect

In view of coming to this country, people whenever an opportunity offers to you of embracing this heaven-blessed land, I say, flee, as Lot did from Sodom. Could you but see the sensible change which has taken place in the children of Mr. Jacob Gross, and hear them read, you would say you would not hesitate One man begs that I could write for a por- one moment. I am sorry to hear what has trait painter, and says, if he make country. happened to Thomas Gross. I remember the man good, he fit for gie um two woman bul- time when freedom was offered to his children, had given him any teeth. A third man did hear of some of them being sold to foreign not know why he could not talk, for a more traders. I wish you to say to uncle Cornelius, difficult part, in his estimation, had already that there is now here, a favourable opportunity to a man of his standing. The Episcopal mission is now established here, and a man of his abilities is much wanted. I wish you to one of the Colonists at Cape Palmas, to him, I say to him, come over to the help of the Lord. Ask Major Hews to copy this let-'SIR-I am glad of this opportunity of writ- ter, and be so kind as to read it to Mr. Ramsing these few lines, to inform you that I am | burg, Mr. Salmon, Mr. John P. Thompson, well, hoping they may find you well. I am Mr. G. Coonce, Maj. McPherson and Mr. very well pleased with the colony, and desire | F. Luber-these gentlemen I hold in high

I have the honour of being Associate Judge Arthur Wilson, from Queen Ann's county, of our court, for which I feel myself disqualimay be able to discharge the duties of my 'I embrace the opportunity of writing a few office, until I shall be succeeded by some of

I wish to mention some of the circumstances

A word to those who can get their freedom. Tell Benjamin Griffin and Richard Frisby, Come on, obtain your liberty; have courage I expect them out in the next expedition, and like men. Take not the example of Thomas Gross. It is said that Thomas doubted, but Jacob wrestled and did obtain. Let no man come with impure motives. Laziness is forbidden. Africa is death to a lazy man.

> Extract of a letter from WM. Polk to MR. Moses Sheppard, dated

HARPER, Cape Palmas, Aug. 30, 1836.

'As for news I have none more than this: Manumitted by the Rev. | thanks be to God, I am now free from all such | We are now beginning to enjoy the freedom A. M. Marbury, Protestant | trials. I have enjoyed my health exceedingly | which you and others have laboured so long Episcopal Church, Prince | well for the last two or three years. Be to bestow on us-an independence which, I pleased to give my love to all inquiring friends | think, if we hold out faithful, we shall deserve. on the Eastern Shore, and tell them I am | May the founders of colonization have a star sorry for their condition, but cannot afford in their crown for every emigrant they send to them relief, unless they adopt the measure | Liberia. Let the people know that I am now which I have recommended over and often- | safe in Africa, and have no wish to return to that is simply to come to Africa. But I guess | stay, unless I could be looked upon as a white

Note to the coloured people .- Should any be led upon those individuals who have hitherto sus- But I can assure them once more, if they to doubt whether these letters were really written in tained us through good report and evil report, | come, they will be glad they ever made up | Africa, by coloured men, who were once slaves in and give them another opportunity to assist | their minds to remove to Africa. Please do | this state; we desire them to call on Mr. Moses all you can to get some of the people at | Sheppard, corner of Pratt and Sharp street, who We hope the citizens of Baltimore, will Quantico out of bondage-those who think knew them while here, and has corresponded regularunite with the Board of Managers, in contribut- | themselves free and are not. Tell them I ex- | ly with them since their residence in Liberia. After ing at least, TWENTY FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS | pect to end my days in Africa. If they will reading such extracts as we furnish in this number of ANNUALLY FOR FIVE YEARS. Our object is to come here and stay as long as I have done, the Journal, who can doubt the benevolence and utili-

INTERESTING .- A syllabic alphabet, the re-America, and urges it strongly on the Gover- study of the Bassa language, has been connor, to give him (the King) a passage by the structed by the Rev. W. G. Crocker, one of next opportunity. All the colonists are satis- the Baptist Missionaries at Edina, under the direction and support of the Baptist Board of Foreign Missions.—Having acquired by unwearied industry, a knowledge of the construc-'Let me know if the people of colour, live | tion of the Bassa language, and convinced of forever in America, and die only when they | the difficulty of representing with accuracy its they come to Africa; and if a black man can | elementary sounds by the mere English alphabet,-aware, also, of the length of time it Congress. If they have not, let me assure must take to teach the native children the power of the letters, or to spell words, Mr. Crocker set himself to work, to endeavour to form an alphabet, comprising a given number of characters, adapted to the Bassa language. And it is with much pleasure we announce Letters were received by the Luna, address- that he has most happily succeeded. In a letam teaching a few native boys my alphabet. Wm. Hawkins, John Harris, Luke Walker, about 10 or 11 years of age, writes it very Wm. Polk, Rebecca Gibson, Thomas Brown, well. I give him sentences in his language, Arthur Wilson, Caroline Scott, besides an orally; and he writes them down correctly. We consider this alphabet as a very important acqusition to the cause of Missions in this part of Africa. A boy has only to learn the characters, and he may begin to combine them into words, and in a short time is capable of representing or writing with facility any word or idea he may think proper. If it be a fact, that there exists a similarity of construction 'I am happy to inform you that myself and | in all the different languages spoken by the family are all well, and hope these few lines | surrounding tribes from the Galenas to Cape may find you well. I received a letter from | Palmas, and no great disparity in the elementayou by the Financier, on the 31st August, ry sounds, its application may not be entirely generously presented the Board of Managers, which gave me information of the conversa- confined to the Bassa dialect, which, however, with an excellent likeness of the native African. tion which had taken place between you and is very extensively spoken, but it may be found to be of very general use.—Liberia Herald.