In Quantico, a very small village, distant from this town about nine miles you have a small society. Doctor Houston, a leading gentleman of the village, & a warm friend of the cause, states that they had remitted to Mr. Findley ten dollars to your Board. The balance on hand, the precise amount not stated, though believed to be very small, will be required to aid in fitting out the emigrants from that village & its vicinity. There are about eighteen.

In this town your auxiliary society is in good training. The officers are active, & seem to do their duty. The late resolution of your Board, forwarded to me by your Executive Committee, was cordially received. Unfortunately, before my first visit, the chairmen of they had resolved to appropriate fifty dollars, as an inducement to a leading man of color, to visit the colony, for the purpose of making observations, & reporting the result of the same, to his color in the County. This honest shows their ardour in the cause. Since my address, delivered to the whites & blacks, this night two weeks ago, we have received about fifty applications for emigration to Liberia. They are all well ordered. That is, good worthy people. Some few being in debt, the society determined, as the sums were but small to assume them, in order to increase the spirit of emigration. It is however now distinctly stated, that hereafter, all who may wish to emigrate must, before they can be received, if in debt, extricate themselves. In consequence of this state of things the benevolent resolutions of your Board, respecting aliens, will not, indeed cannot operate as it was intended. This may lead to the necessity of a small appropriation by the Parent Society.

In Broad Hill but little had been done, up to the time of my visit. There are however in that village, a few choice spirits who cherish embrace all the benevolent objects, both direct & collateral, of the cause. I remain here spent three weeks (& was ardently pressed to do so) in that County, with considerable profit to the sacred cause, & with increasing effect among the blacks. But time waits not for man. I remain spend with them only two days, viz Sunday & monday. On Monday night I addressed the ~~fr~~ coloured people & succeeded in comforting their prejudices & in removing their fears. An additional impulse was also given to the whites. After the address, while the blacks were crowding around the alter of the church, a Mr. J. Stanger, gave liberty to his slave on the spot to go to Liberia. The joy of the poor fellow, on finding the collar so suddenly, & unexpectedly removed from his neck, was great. He is now on my list of Emigrants. We shall receive from ten to fifteen from Broad Hill, all of whom, under the resolution of your Board, will be amply provided for. A copy of Mr. Stanger's letter to me, giving authority to receive him, has been forwarded to the Board of State Colony managers.

In Princess Anne, I found the list of your auxiliary officers very large. I did not get a meeting of the Board. One is appointed for to=morrow, that being public day. I addressed the blacks on Thursday night, & contrary to my ex=pectation, succeeded in getting thirteen emigrants. This has given a renewed zeal to the whites, & the fair calculation is that, under your resolution, a sufficient sum will be raised to make them all quite comfortable. They are all of the best class of blacks. I addressed a letter, containing a copy of your resolution, through the secretary, to the Board, with an ardent request that they would renew their efforts & meet the high expectation of the friends of the cause.

It may be gratifying to your Board to learn, that I received on Saturday morning, from Col. William Jones (of Rowe), a family of 13 slaves ~~[illegible]~~

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II. Correspondence Received
A. Letter Books

1. May 1827--December 1833

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