

going & to dissuade the natives from forming any contract.
The temperance principle has been the lever with which they have
wielded a mighty influence with them. I have fixed upon this
day for sailing as I fear we shall lose ground by waiting for
more open the numerous & increasing opposition & I am desirous to be
at Cape R before two English vessels which have gone down the
coast. I shall stop two days at Beja as most of our Negro
emigrants for Lafayette are there & I believe so will be satisfied that
they will prefer staying upon their lands. I think we may
calculate upon getting from this place out of the twenty five
who have signed their names & I hope for five more at Beja
& I think our voyage will be with twenty good men & two.

I intend this by the Jupiter - Shall write from
Cape R & Beja if opportunity offers -

Yrs with the highest respect
of esteem
James Hall

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II. Correspondence Received
A. Letter Books

2. 1834--1835

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