the enclosed answer to marked B.

Left Easton on Thursday afternoon, for St. Michaels a small village about 12 miles below, on Miles river - Previously to leaving Easton I had much interesting conversation with the friends of the Cause, and also with a Gent state Colonel now, whose stock is decidedly high - He will not however be able to do out leave the Gale, having engaged to build a House for one of the citizens. -

Held a meeting in St. Michaels on Thursday night with a view to attract the notice of the people of the village & those in the neighborhood - Made an appointment for Sabbath morning & promised to give them interesting information from the Colony

On Friday visited Saml. Harrison esq lives 6 miles below St. Michaels immediately on the Bay side. - He is a rich old Bachelor & owns more than One hundred Slaves - My object in visiting him was of a twofold character - first to found him upon the importance of sending a few of his people to the colony, in order that they might be able to satisfy him, after a residence of 18 months or two years, that his Slaves could do better here than they can under any circumstances, when freed by him, in this country. - and secondly to get hold of some of his cash in aid of the societies operations He cannot spare any of his people now but I am almost certain will let a great lot of them go in the fall. - He thought they would not be willing to go; but I was happily enabled by the jealous aid of his neice to satisfy him that he was mistaken. - The most intelligent & pious part of his Gang are delighted with the prospect of one day getting into the colony and are now anxious to go - His neice, a very pious Lady & the most influential relation he has, is exerting in her efforts to convince him that he ought to devote the most of his estate to colonization & other good purposes - He has promised me more than once that his people shall all be free - but not just at this time -

On Sabbath morning, for I was detained at his house by rain, I handed him a blank Book & said that I was anxious to have him at the head of the list of contributors to the Society in Talbot County - After a few seconds, he said he would subscribe One hundred Dollars, which he did - It will not be paid until some time in June -

I reached St. Michaels at 11 oclock & was gratified in finding a large congregation - many from Six to Eight miles & from the Country round about - After delivering a discourse suitable to the day, which is always expected, & I may say required, at least of me, I remarked that if they would give me a few minutes rest, I would address them again upon a Subject, which though not altogether religious in the ordinary sense of that term, was yet religious enough to authorise its discussion even in the Sanctuary of God. - I believe not a single individual left the house.

In closing the address, which I proceeded to deliver, I remarked, that this great work could not be done without money - but that as I had not anticipated from any intention to solicit a contribution, I would not take them by surprise - but would simply send among them papers on which they could subscribe what they were willing to give, payable in from four to six weeks. - The result was thirty two names, averaging in the whole thirty one dollars 25/100 - I then appointed Captain Thomas auld, merchant, & also post master of the Town, to receive the money. - This subscription, including Mr. Harrisons, made the days work good for One hundred & thirty one dollars and twenty five cents. -

Made an appointment to meet the blacks

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