to studiously avoid the name Slave. She should be moored in the river a model of light & dry boat with the utmost delicacy of her sails & running rigging. Now if you will just refer to my letter of Apl 16th 1833 you will see just what kind of a craft will answer our purpose & one which may be managed with economy & in no expense, but depend upon it there is no one as you describe will be a heavy expense. You must recollect that we have no man-of-war to tow or make trade, but every one will help all he can. I know what the Regent never has done. She never yet cleared one half her expenses in any one voyage. The expenses of that voyage. — Of Provisions for emigrants. Experience dictates some alteration in the list I gave as necessary. I said of 50 bbls of salt provisions necessary for the adults the 24 should be mackerel, but I think that mackerel is likely to injure & would advise one third, say 17 bbls of cask. Also the quantity of corn meal should be small unless you are sure it is extraordinary. That sent by the Big Bounce was quarrelled & kilned dried & attempted on board it to the old Colonists & used it as fast as possible. Still more than half of it spoiled. I also find it extremely injurious to children, inducing diarrhea & dysentery. When I wrote you in June last the list of necessary provisions I feared we should not be able to procure rice, but I am now so confident of always being able to have an abundance on hand that you may venture to land the adults with only 50 bbls of rice flour & corn meal. I would add to the 50 bbls of Molasses 1 bbl or dry sugar, the Molasses being apt to induce diarrhea. — With this alteration I think the old list will answer as promised, & if there is complaint it must be owing to mismanagement.

Clothing. It is really unwise policy to send colonists out but half clothed or poorly clad. They may have a few half worn out suits on but that is quickly destroyed & they require more, they ought to have one or two good spare suits, & not your expense to be to supply them. Tools be very in some few instances get some clothing as remuneration but generally nothing.

Medicine In my letter of 7 Feby 1834 I sent a list of medicines that would be wanted for every 10 individuals, but experience teaches me to alter it. say 10 oz Quinine 1 lb Black pepper, 4 lb Rhubarb 1 lb Virginia Snake root, 1 lb Calomel, 1 lb Peruvian Bark in sealed bottle, ~~1 oz~~ ½ lb of Ginger & will calculate. — These are standard medicines & always required. Others can be sent for when wanted. Now desire me to cultivate friendly feelings with the other Colony, which I have uniformly endeavoured to do but I doubt if some paragraphs in my letters which you have published will tend much to cement our union. I refer to that respecting the comparative health of the two places, of our pushing ahead of Grand Bassa etc etc. These were written

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