I have not been long enough in this Country to form an Idea how we shall get on but hope with the Blessings of the Lord to prosper in our undertaking. You will be pleased to give My Respects to Mr Wainright My Class Leader tell him by the first Opportunity I will write him and let him know our Situation I am Sorry to inform you that Kettle wich we were Persuaded to be so plenty is very Scarce and dear far beyond the Meanes of any Emigrant poor as we are to get there you will please to informe My Mother that Myself and family are all well

Be pleased to accept My Respects and believe Me Very Sincerely Your Obt Svt

Lambert his + mark Simpson

The writer, a rather master of this letter was one of the Revd Mr Goodwin's slaves - He is, I think a good sincere man.

I did say to him that Cattle were abundant - I said this upon the authority of Victor Hall

elaborate report, which forms the most conspicuous part of the Society's 3° Annual report -

I did say that a bullock could be purchased for five dollars - so I was told.

I did say to this poor negro when he was urging me in Baltimore last June before he sailed to furnish his family with clothes &c. (I had seen him a very full proportion of a large quantity that I had begged) that cottons, checks, muslins &c were going out to Victor Hall, & that he would sell them to the colonists at a fair price. -

I do think that the wants of all such persons should be attended to, to a limited extent - Twenty or thirty Pillows ticks out in coarse muslins at 11/12 per yard here, & needles, sewing & knitting, cotton cards - Nails chisels & hammers especially would do a great deal of good -

An appropriation of that, or a larger sum from the Society would cheer their hearts & would it not be well - Is it not necessary to instruct your agent there upon the subject of

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A. Letter Books

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