I have delivered addresses upon the subject, seem to be perfectly well disposed towards the policy of the State in relation to the colored population — no one complains of the tax to support Colonization — my own impression, or belief is, that some men give up the cause they would cheerfully submit to an increased tax. — Upon this & other important matters I shall write more at large when I return & get the emigrants in the Societies care. — It is due to one of the Emigrants, Lewis Walker, that I should state to you that he is in my judgement worth, or will be, to the colony more than 50 ordinary men. — you will see the propriety of this opinion when I inform the fact that he has been, & now is in treaty, with an intelligent white Millwright to accompany him to the colony to erect his Mill & Gin. — of this I will speak more at large when I see you. —

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The falling off of the number of Emigrants I had previously noted, I shall also explain — since I wrote on last Sunday, I have adopted a plan which will, if I am not much mistaken, prevent the recurrence of a similar evil. — It is not however a new evil, though its recurrence at this time is particularly painfull to me. — With sincere Respect

I am &c

W. McTeney

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State Colonization Office
Balt. Dec 5. 1838

Dear Sir

— Returned from the E Shore last evening & have opened the letter to add, that it is highly important that the Emigrants engaged should be got off without delay — It may be necessary for

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A. Letter Books

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