present Captain of the Fortune in transporting Emigrants (and all others alike him) as he is the most profane immoral, and passionate man I ever knew, and not considering the effect it has upon the deportment of the Emigrants may be of a source of great evils to the Colony from the Natives, who connect the Colony, and its interests with all those who have any business with it.

After we got out to Sea I discovered that the 2 barrels of Beef intended for the Emigrants to be used on the voyage was stowed with the rest of the Cargoe, and was informed by the Captain that it would be almost impossible to get at it so I went to work to see if I could get along without it and the sequel will show how I affected it you will recollect, including the Beef that there was provided for them 1 Box of Soap. 1 barrel of flour. 2 Barrels of Meal. 1 of Mackerel. 1 of Herrings. 6 Barrel of Potatos. 1½ of Pork. 4 Barrels of Bread ½ Barrel of Molasses ½ Barrel of sugar 2 Bushels of fine salt 1 Keg of Tea. 1 Bag of Coffee weighing 127 pounds and 2 pounds of Pepper and 15 gallons of vinegar. I placed in the Agency store after our arrivel 103 pounds of Coffee two thirds of the Tea and about half of the salt, and the box of soap lacking one row of bars, the remainder of their Stores which of course was scant (excepting the Beef which has not been landed and which of course I shall place in the store) I distributed to the Emigrants the first day after landing. I found I could adopt no particular rule as respects rations, all of which I shall explain when I write to you officially, as I am not pretending now to give, nor have I time to think of the various articles of information I wish to communicate, as Dr Hall is about leaving here for Cape Monserrado on business and probably will not return, but come to the United States, and I have to see to the landing of the balance of our cargo and learn many things from him as he goes tomorrow morning and it is now past 2 Oclock P.M. (In speaking of rations I mean of course on the voyage) The diet of the Emigrants was Pork and Potatos, Fish and Potatos or Mush and Molasses, the principal part of the Tea was used for the sick. Please to have sent in the next expedition a Spining wheel and fixtures for Mrs Jacob Grofs, also the Agency 3 doz assorted Stock locks. I have this moment been rudely assailed by this surly Captain of the Fortune for a draft upon the Society, on account of my passage to this place, and could not give him any satisfaction, except a certificate that the society had to pay the same. There was no article of agreement or copy of

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