of which I find he has made the most judi
cious use. Having carefully perused them
he went from house to house and read and
explained them to the people, and read
extracts to her large Colored Class. By which
a very lively interest is waked up in that
region of Country. He also went to Mr
Beale Gunther's and conversed both with Mr.
G, and his servants, and said to me, that
he thought the servants would gladly go
but that Mrs. G. had changed her mind since
I saw him. I left Freemans after giving
him a promise that I would again visit
his neighbourhood and address the colored
people with a view of deepening the favour
able impressions already made by his
efforts. I returned to Mr. H. Gunther's, and
after dinner proceeded to Mr. Beale Gunther's
to make arrangements for addressing his
people on the sabbath at 3 o'clock. and after
spending some time in conversation with
the old man. I requested his servants to in
vite the free people in the neighbourhood
to attend the meeting. I then proceeded
to the Rev Mr. Symthicombs where I spent
the night. The next day being Sabbath
I went to the Union Chappel, a neat and
excellent church recently built in the
neighbourhood of Dr Coufield, in Anne
Arundel, and after Mr Henckle had
preached I addressed the Congregation for

a short time on colonization, made the appoint
ment for the afternoon meeting, and promised
to visit them again, deliver an address, and
practicable organize a Society. There is a consi
derable amount of Wealth and intelligence in
the neighbourhood of Union Chappel, and
the citizens as far as I could judge are anxi
ious to be instructed in the nature and design
of institutions of benevolence. But they are
as ignorant of colonization as the native
africans and need be taught the A.B.C.
of the system. I am persuaded that a ma
jority of the Congregation took me to be
a northern abolitionist as one remarked
he did not doubt if my ~~trunk~~ trunk were
searched, it would be found well stocked
with abolition papers. After hearing these
expressions I felt it to be a double duty to
make an appointment for that place as
early as possible and accordingly fixed
on Wednesday of Court week. -

In the afternoon I proceeded to Mr Gunther's
to fill my appointment and found a large
Congregation of Colored persons and thirty or
forty white men, who came without an invita
tion, intending, no doubt to spice out my
heresy. My address occupied some time & I
succeeded in getting the consent of Mr G's ser
vants to go to Liberia. But when the old man
found that their prejudices were removed

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