and in the immediate neighbourhood of Chaptico. Having only arrived at Mr Barber's on Saturday at 4 O'clock and hearing rather accidentally of this meeting I determined to make the most of it that the nature of the case allowed. The Rev Mr Evans of the Methodist church was in the pulpit on my arrival; but having obtained an introduction to me they kindly consented to my addressing the people at the close of the service. Yesterday being Sabbath I attended, christ church, the Services of the P.S.E. Episcopal church near Mr Richd. Thomas's under the care of the Rev Mr. Mitchell. To Mr Thos. and Mr Mitchell I handed letters from Gov. Thomas and to my surprise was very politely invited to occupy the pulpit after the Morning Service was read, and requested to address the Congregation on Colonization. I certainly never was less prepared to accept such an invitation

with any hope of succeeding possible to the extent. The previous night was spent in fighting desperately with two powerful enemies either of which would have deprived sleep from ordinary eyes — I mean bed bugs and musquitoes; and to increase my torment I was put into a room 8x10. upon the roof of which the tollist sun which we have had the present season, had brought the temperature to that of a vapour bath. The bear idea makes me nervous. Under all these disadvantages and others which I shall not mention I talked an hour to the largest and most intelligent congregation which I have seen for some months.

I could not be more gratified in the prosecution of the enterprise than by the uncommon interest taken and the zeal manifested by Colr Heard, Mr Key, and Dr Boscow and Mr. Richd Thomas It is due to Gov. Thomas also to say

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