I then offered him one for twenty five dollars of my passage money if the same had not been paid, this he refused and said that he wanted a draft for the money, and if it had been paid he would take it up. "I told him that was a confidence I would not place in him, that such an order if he chose I would have to pay even if my passage had been paid. This threw the valiant Captain into a great rage, he informed me "he was an honest man, was not afraid of me here or any where else, &c" I told him as an end to the matter he required of me what I would not do. All of this transpired in the presence of Dr Hall, and although he chose to doubt my word, and the testimony of Captain Gould (for Dr Hall told me "that Captain Gould had given him a history of Perrys character, confirming what I had said of him" after witnessing Perry's conduct towards me, and knowing, if he took the trouble to inquire, as was his business, (knowing at the same time, he was not bound to take my word for it) that one barrel of Molasses, and two of Beef was on the Invoice, and had not been landed here (the Molasses was landed after the besel returned from Monrovia) Why did Dr Hall write to you from Monrovia in the letter which I, to my surprise found unexpectedly, copyed in the letter book of the Agency, bearing date February 24th 1836, "That he believed however that all of the articles upon the Invoice was landed" Again why did did he write the succeeding three following paragraphs? the intention of them is too plain to be misunderstood and the utter contempt in which I hold them has prevented me from giving them as quotations.

told him he should have let me know before, and would have to give this person another dose of Cream Tarter, he said he had already gave four doses out of that I gave him the other day. I mention this to show how the Fortune emegrants must have suffered for medical attendance. Dr Hall after his returne done very little except to attend to his Rice palaver. The sick was visited but twice as I understand by him although the Fortune emigrants with some one or two exceptions was down with the fever. At last the long expected Schooner R.R. Gurley arrived and although the sea was very bad at this time yet such was the hurry of Dr Hall to get from the toils, and tumults of goverment, that the Rice was as he knew risked to a great extent to get it on board, and much of which was wet with salt water and returned to the store, which afterwards spoilt, and was give to the Colonists to feed their hogs, and this it did effectually makeing one good meal last until the day of their death (several of the hogs died from eating it) however for spoilt Rice and that trusted for I suppose I and the Governor. I have said the store was under Dr Halls charge until the last moment, nor do I consider myself responsible for any property of the Maryland State Colonization Society until the time I received Dr Halls letter from on board of the Schooner R.R Gurley, although all of the transactions from the eleventh of February, will come into my semi anual accounts. The day that Dr Hall left the Colony I felt myself at liberty to assume the command, although his behaviour to me, induced the Colonists in general to think that I was assuming a power

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