Cape Palmas July 10 1837

Dear Friend:

Three Barrels of Corn meal was use on the passage three Barrels of Beef use on the passage 2 Barrels and a 1/2 of Pork 2 Barls of irish potatoes the Best was spoilt and we throw them ove Board 2 Barrels of molasses 2 Barrels of Flower 1 Barrels of Sugar 2 Barrels of Hard Bread

~~Barrels~~ Barrels of molasses Belong to Mr Russworm als a Barrels of sugar Belong to Mr Russworm and we Got pay for it

Harper Cape Palmas July 10. 1837

Dear Sir

With pleasure I inform you of the arrival on the 4th inst of the big Baltimore Capt Chadstrough, having on board Rev Messrs Minor, Payne & Lady Missionaries of the Prot. Epis. Church and 54 Emigrants, one having died on the passage, an old man Cesar Cummings. All were well & in good spirits. The emigrants have been situated in the captials are comfortable and appear generally pleased & satisfied.

I regret that Mr Russworm is absent at this time from the Colony. He left here on the 10th of last month, in the big Nobe Dr. Hall for Monrovia with the view of arranging some unsettled business, which after receiving the appointment as your Agent, he could not possibly without loss of time remain long enough at Monrovia to bring to a close. We are in daily & anxious expectation of his arrival. Had the Baltimore stopped there he would have returned in her. It was his intention before leaving, in the event of the expedition stopping at Monrovia as had been the case in several instances to return home in her.

The goods & provisions as per bill of Lading, with the exception of what were used on the passage, have all been safely landed & stored. We have discovered no deficiencies. The Mules eleven in number, purchased in pursuance of the direction of the Board by Rev Mr Payne, have also been received. There are 4 Jacks & 7 jennies. We consider them a valuable acquisition. And believe me, dear Sir, I shall spare no pains on my part, to take care of them: and render them prosperous.

You have no doubt before now received Mr Russworm's communications sent by O. Holmes Esq. late assistant agent, in the schooner Portia Capt Tyler. And I hope will have received ere this reaches you by the big Nobe Dr. Hall, who sailed last month for America, the dispatches and half yearly accounts, up to the 13th May last.— Since which time nothing strange has occurred. Good order & peace have prevailed among the Colonists. The natives still evince an apparent friendly disposition towards the Colony, but still commit depredations on the farms. Destroy our fences, and steal whenever they can with a probability of escape. This is to be expected of a people who are under no moral restraint, and with whom dishonesty towards strangers is more a virtue than a crime. We place no confidence in their friendship.

The Emigrants per schooner Financier & big Nobe may all now be considered safely over the fever. They have long since had their lands assigned them. Some are comfortably situated on

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