stony is his Children, whom he wishes he could persuade to leave behind. I attempted to think about it. Told him what it was. He said he could be more inclined towards obtaining those of his Children who were in Slavery, if successful with them, to go to Africa. I fully persuaded him Edna was not when Cuffee became any thing in this country. Wife and children spared.

After conversing an hour at least, I left Adams and Allen at the house of Samuel Gray, another of those whose names have been given in the Report. Saw his wife and two Children. Had a long conversation, very satisfactory. I perceive he is confirmed in Colonization and in an disposition to promote the best interest of the Black People. Promised to consult his husband, children and wife on the subject, and write me what they will do.

After leaving Gray's, met on the road Robert Simmons. Simmons is one of those who had the other evening been of Colonization, and whose name was subsequently furnished me. Conversed on nearly an hour. Very fully think him a friend. Have very little confidence in any sincerity he might give. Differs from Gray in thinking it will be promising to do anything towards inducing the Slaves left free by the Levy of Old Kidd to emigrate, provided it is not possible for them to obtain their freedom here. In other respects, and not, his confidence is against us. From Simmons I learn that two Colored Preachers from Baltimore are expected to open a Factory on Sabbath next. Hillman, with whom Mr Foster is acquainted, is one, the name of the other not recollected. This no doubt will be conducted, and I suppose all my labour and toil counteracted or rendered. The question in respect to the Slaves of Mr Gray died, will also probably be discussed next Sabbath, and if afterwards they go to Africa it may be taken for granted that the Abolitionists acknowledge it better to go to Africa and be free, than to remain in that Country as slaves. Simmons is a liberal speaker in the cause of Christ, professes to be in the friendly Town and Colonization, but is old himself. His wife is old. They have only one son, 20 yrs of age, and he is opposed to going, so that it is not worth while for them to go.

Leaving Simmons, I next called at the house of Thomas Gray, (name furnished me by). Met at home, Gray his wife, a very decent woman with several children. Husband has recently, two weeks time, had the money now ready to pay, but not paid. Woman is favorably disposed, and understands husband also. Promised to consult friends and let us know the result. Here it not for those of Petition the Roads have spoken that the labours of Morning have not wholly invaded. As they have done their duty, I am sanguine of success. God bless, and keep with blessing and succeed the effort.

Left Savage Factory at Frederick, with design of dining with R. Gambrill Esq., who had invited me to do so, but on arrival found he had left for Balto. Not being acquainted with Mrs G. did not stop. Directed my course towards Carroll County. Lodged at Oates, on Montgomery Road. Having travelled twenty miles.

There is now some reason to hope that part of the Mr Gray's servants will go to Liberia, as I learn from several gentlemen with whom I have conversed on the subject and who reside in the neighbourhood.

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