Rev. Mark Bolling offered a preparatory and impressive prayer, and a Constitution & Rules & Colonization Society. Found it very desirable to meet, on at the Court House, to aid in organizing the County Society, and to do any other matters & things calculated to accomplish the guide. Independent and fully given assistance we have contributed for a address Mr. Cook written the last week from the Pulpit. Informed me that Dist. J. of Peace had papers up at least one Collection for us. Learned from Mr. F. the way to Knoxville Bridge, the right turn Settled by Quakers & Friends, with name of a prominent man. Or where I might call for information called accordingly on the Sheriff in a quite. Learned from Mr. F. that all his neighbors (with one exception, the abolitionist refuse to infest to the letter) are for Colonization. Took tea there, and left at 7 Oclock for Liberty, distant 8 miles. The roads very crooked and difficult I get lost, and was riding until 9 O'clock. Stopped with Mr. Taylor, a Quaker who consents to accomodate me for the night. Very fortunately Mr. Taylor is the chairman of the Quaker meeting for the settlement, and is for Colonization. This is a point of importance. Mr. Taylor says 32 miles.

18. Sunday. Started at 7 O'clock for Mr. Dr. Wright's, Dorchester County. Gave Lift Jim on the road who informed me that last year there lived in his neighborhood a Colored family who were willing to go to Africa. He however thought they would be a burden, and did not urge them to go. They have now removed to Germantown. Dr. Wright is a fast friend, a man of influence, and very well informed. Called at Israel Creek, the neighborhood from which Jacob Gosp went to Africa. Stopt to see Rev. W. Potter. Gone to E. Bradleys. Stopt at Mr. Lee's at 11 O'clock. Lived short the day with Mr. & Mrs. Hard much Dominoes. All disposed to aid us in the accomplishment of our objects. Determined to hold Public meeting at Israel Creek, on Thursday 30th sept at which a society will be organized for that Settlement. I believe, from what I have seen and heard, that more money can be collected for Colonization in the neighborhood of Israel Creek, than any portion of the State, and shall be disappointed if one hundred dollars, per annum is not contributed for several years. One gentleman Mr. Brannell talks of fifty dollars, as I am informed by Rev. Mr. Potter and Mr. Bratchley, who is sick and has no children will give considerably; he told me yesterday that Mr. Sorm, as his servants were consent to emigrate, he would furnish them fifty dollars each, and has made some impression in his mind, he can afford it, to some effect.

Slept night with Preacher Coleman, so known as a Colonizationist, an intelligent and pious member of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. C. is always ready for Colonization, and ten Black men in each County of this state would insure as many emigrants as we might desire for. He has the Col. Journal constantly in his pocket, and on proper occasions, gives information to the free blacks, calculated to induce them to become Colonists. Mr. C. has no slaves. Is opposed to slavery - a native of Massachusetts, and opposed to abolition - Rejoices at the prospect of a County Society

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