2. You will find notwithstanding your instructions to Mr Ruparum not to draw on the Society here for funds to meet engagements or contracts there, he has drawn in favor of Doct Hall for nearly a thousand dollars to pay for goods purchased of him and sold to the Colonial officers, who were doubtless supplied by Doct Hall, and the drafts received by him, when he knew the policy of the Board here on that subject. These drafts are not accepted as I have preferred waiting a regular meeting of the Board that they might decide the matter in their own way.

3. Since Mr Holmes left the Colony Mr Thompson has been detected and proven to be guilty of adultery with the wife of a native whom he has in his employ, and Doct Savage has expelled him from the P. E. Church and turned him away from the Mission station. Doct Hall arriving about that time said that Thompson should not go to the Wall, and accordingly made him his agent, and furnished him with goods to trade with the Natives for palm oil. His information is received thro Mr Hance who being a member of the Council was present when Mr. T. applied for liscence, and is further corroborated by Capt Chesborough who says he sold Mr Thompson Cask for the reception of Palm oil.

4. Both Mr Holmes and Mr Hance state confidently that Mr McGill has been in the habit of trading both with Coasting vessels and the Colonist, and Natives: purchasing, selling on his own account; and Capt Nicholson states that McGill has at least two trading establishments one at Monrovia, the other at Junk. Capt's Nicholson and Chesborough agree in stating that McGill is insolent and overbearing in his manner even to those who are every way his equals, and is extremely impudent both to the Colonists and Natives, and it is apprehended that Ruparum is thoroughly under his control.

I have thought it my duty to mention these reports that you may more fully investigate them, having the opportunity of conversing fully with those from whom the information

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