Ellicott 17th Oct. 1837

Dr Sir Easter

I feel obliged by the prompt and satisfactory attention, paid to my letters during my present tour on the Peninsula. Three letters have been received, all of which contain information highly gratifying. Would to God, I had some good tidings to furnish those at home, who I am sure, are looking this way with peculiar anxiety. That our cause, is, on a broad scale, steadily advancing, I think unquestionable. Not because I see a rush of emigration to Africa, but because the most intelligent and best of the Colored population, talk more favorably now than formerly, and the hope is encouraged that at a future day the leaders will move in this matter. Our meetings on this side the Bay have been very interesting, and no doubt is entertained but the public talks and private conversations of Hance, have done much for our cause. The truth is, Hance has done all he could.

As yet we have no appearances of a single emigrant from all this country for our fall expedition. Many Colored people have signified a disposition to emigrate, they have promised to give notice to our friends in their neighborhoods, and get them to unite

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