Close Hill October 1 1841

To Dr. J. Hall

Dear Sir

I hasten to comply with your request by answering your inquiries immediately — I regret very much to learn that you apprehend a deficiency in Emigrants this fall, as it is totally out of my power to afford any assistance at this time — We have an applicant for Liberia, but he is a boy having been greatly opposed, on accounts he has made go-ing, although their parents are very much, which, in my opinion is different proof of their entertainment of my Office. An intelligent man accompanied by an agent would be of great use to us, if not in procuring Emigrants this fall it would bring it into actual knowledge before the people and probably prepare the minds of some for a future expedition. The people are beginning to [illegible] the subject and if successfully dealt before them, it will dissipate the doubts & difficulties which have been the general topic — My dear Sir, let us not despair for a righteous cause in the hands of an intelligent people will triumph.

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P.S. Mr. [illegible] a resident Member of our Society, wishes his name placed on our Journal list and the paper sent to our Post Office East Tredyffrin Pa.