thinks the packet all important and that, with that, the emigration will be fast enough, and he has thinked, in his last article concerning the doings of the Consul, advocated the building of the Cape Palmas Packet. I urged the Judge by all means to find us his influence and support, and hope he will do so. He thinks nothing can be done for emigration now. So thinks Judge Chambers. So thinks Col. Howard. The Sail frigate. So thinks Gen. Brand. Any public discussion of our satisfied would do mischief — and I am not sure that to be would not be injurious.

I write in haste and under adverse all circumstances, having lost Cat & all cats.

With great respect
Yours
John H. Kennard

Mar 19th

I have consulted with several gentlemen since writing the above & am quite satisfied that power is gone too far to collect in the packet in the portion of the states. Disinterested men speak of postponement & doubt in regard to the colonization scheme at Texas, this and explanation will probably put the Texas question again. I write probably the day after the 1st for papers.

Yours
John H. Kennard

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II. Correspondence Received
A. Letter Books

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