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Rev.d Jonas King,
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Rev.d & Dear Sir

I have written to the Committee respecting the building of a house at Dix Cove, and the circumstances immediate departure from Fernando Po to take up his permanent residence there. My reason for taking such a step just now is the fear that our American friends might have an opportunity of saying we had left them out of it in Cape and were now regarding the place ourselves.

I am sorry to say that our American friends at Cape Palmas finds themselves placed in very great difficulties. I fear will not permit me to enter into details to any extent. – They are at times with the Native colonists. Our brethren are of course endeavouring to raise and exalt the Native and the Native colonists are violently opposing them in their work, and proceeding with reference to the Native on the principle of extinction. The Missionaries are consequently quitting up their establishments and leaving the colony. Some of the American trading captains on the coast, they have heard of the opening on the Kwahs of "Tobacco" and some of them, Capt. Allen and Riswold, are gone down to commence operations there. These two excellent men & fast Christians, I wish as soon, and I have been highly gratified with their company and with the fine spirit they have manifested. As it is utterly impossible for us to do anything at the "Gaboon" unless we take a very considerable reinforcement from England, I have done all I can to assist them in this matter by giving them a letter of introduction to Captain Tucker of H. M. Frigate "Iris" and by writing to Bristol and Liverpool to facilitate their communications with their Board of Missions in the United States. Fortunately Messrs Wilson & Allen were both at Cape Coast with one at the time Messrs Griswold and Wilson were here, and I trust the interchange of good feeling has been such as to make us all deeply interested in each others future welfare and prosperity. The most painful thing connected with their leaving Cape Palmas

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