

old colonist were useless drames. In future I would recommend your purchasing water Cloths of some other person, nearly the whole of ours were miserable train oil coats, and these dirty. The water was miserable, necessity alone compelled the people to use it.

Enclosed you will receive Tho: M: Parkers receipt for Fifty Dollars and an account of Expenses that were to be paid out of the Overing price money the Balance I shall direct James to pay, to Capt Drinkwater if wanting as he returns to Monrovia from this.

James Sanden appointed by Gov. Rufusnum & myself his executor, desired that his property might be equally divided among his children - The old man in his last moments declared that he did not regret having started in America - the old man was buried on shore. This family seem peculiarly destined to have misfortunes - while at Monrovia a grand daughter of Sandens about fourteen fell from the deck down the hatchway, and struck her head against the chime of a tobacco pipe, cutting it dreadfully and fracturing the cranium, she laid in a stupid state for three days, with the exception of two hours the first day of the accident - there was evidently no depression - she did not fail to recover, but I fear her mind will be permanently impaired.

The New Emigrants are very comfortably located - quite different indeed from the condition of the Mariposa's Emigrants at the old Colony. There has occurred of sad mortality among these poor devils, from the large number of deaths and the universal complaints I fear there is some want of activity in their Colonial Physician. Roberts retains his popularity, and bids fair to benefit the Colony. As I predicted the Mariposa's Emigrants were not sent to Senegal, indeed it would have been improper to send them without suitable preparations, which Roberts had neither the means nor power of making.

If I can possibly have them executed in time I will send you the Libman receipt, the money has been distributed, to their satisfaction, I was heartily glad to get rid of it. There were twenty four of them, each one was paid \$110.50% before magistrates. Rufusnum was advised to have nothing to do with it: as it is almost impossible to satisfy all parties, and would only have been an annoyance. When at Monrovia we could not find all the articles that were to be delivered there, some however we have since found - Your Candles however have fallen short three or four Boxes how to account for them I cannot tell, unless you have charged more on this invoice than actually were shipped.

Every article has been delivered here, without injury except the shoes as before stated and 10 @ Senegal Cotton taken out of one of Gov. Rufusnum's Boxes. Kelly as usual makes complaints of the loss of one Box, but he is mistaken, as the articles delivered accurately correspond with the Bill of Lading.

I cannot get the receipts for sending by this vessel owing to the absence of two individuals of the Libman family - you will receive them by the Rhodine ship.

Capt Drinkwater received of me \$30⁰⁰ for which I shall send you his receipt. He will likely obtain something more either of Gov Rufusnum here, or of James at Monrovia, for which you will receive receipts.

I feel confident that I have something more of importance to communicate but cannot at this moment call it to mind. The vessel leaves this afternoon, and I must close -

Your Obedt Servant
Saml. J. McGill

Capt Drinkwater of Banque Globe
in acc with Lib. Society Dr
To amt p. by S & M: Gill at Monrovia \$29.74
" amt order on S & M: Gill " 39.03
" Bal. paid by Gov Rufusnum " 31.23
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