business in the Mission, then I shall return in the fall. But in case I do not heare of some more consistent arrangments among them, between this & Sept., then I shall send for my Wife to come to America, & we shall repare to the western regions.

But still my whole Soul is, & I fear always will be in a deep, burning, painful travel for the Salvation of poor, unfortunate Africa. But as things stand at present, there is no posible way for me to afford them any assistence, directly or indirectly. True; I admire ~~the~~ both the Soil, & climate of Liberia, decidedly in preference to any other part of the world; But it is not in my province to locate in Africa, nearly for the sake of the Soil, or Climate, na, nor Even for the sake of the vast advantages of the trade of that rich Country.

I should delight, to Engage in that all absorbing, sublime interprise of which you spake, & which is now dawning on that dark abodement, as an Angel of Mercy: Happy shall those Samaritans be, who purchas the first yard of Canvis for the Liberia Packet; & thrice happy the Chesapeak officers & Crew, who wing the first passage over old Atlantic's blue, sporting little rollers, & droping Anchor in some of those safe little Bosoms," Hurra— for Chesapeak Packet. How would that sound, Doct.?

But for me to Engage in such an interprise, I feare, would carry me too far from the Souls of Men: But suppose there was to be the Establishment of a Manual labor School in connection with it, & I might participate in that also; why then I be all ready to paddle across the Atlntic in a Croo Canoe.

Nevertheless If I could be auxiliatory in this Country for a few Months, next fall, I know not as it would be unpardonable. I have no particular Engagments, Either for preaching or other labor, after the 1. Sept. next.

On the 29th. March last, I received 6 letters from Liberia. My Wife informed me, that she received Every artiel, mentioned in my letter to her. All went safe.

Now Doct., if you should come as far North, this Summer, as Newyork, please give me timely notice & I will come down & see you. I want to see you very much, & talk a whole 2 hours with you.

And beside all this, I wish you to notice whether the postage is paid on this letter or not, & let me know concerning it, at Earliest opportunity.

I doubt not but you may want some further Explanation on some of these hasty remarks, & which I will send you in a few Days

I remain, Sir, in all respects, unworthily
your humble Servent, respectfully. Geo. J. Brown.

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