

Newport, Tuesday Feb. 15th 1848.

Dr. James Hall,

Dear Sir,

All that I know respecting the Liberia Packet, since she left Baltimore, early in Sept. last, I have learned thro' you. I have received the January No. of the Maryland Colonization Journal, & am advised according to its report, & no further. If you are no further advised than I am, allow me to sympathise with yourself - Miss Caroline - Walter. Much that is dear to you, depends upon the fate of that vessel. Much that is dear to Mrs. Goodwin & myself, was also embarked in her - dear from the troubles they have given us - dear from the pecuniary sacrifices we have made in their behalf. I write to request that the earliest intelligence, be it of what cast it may, may be communicated by letter to me. I can take no exceptions to the conclusions you express in the Journal, they appear to me correct. I see not how she could be likely to be lost. She would not easily be captured by a slaver. Her fate, her fate, that is what I am anxious to know. What a damper to our cause, & to our Colony, will it not be, if we never hear of her! My anxiety is great. Yours must be more intense. Disabled, but not lost. That is your conclusion, & that on which I rest. I figure her to

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