

Monrovia.

Cape Palmas, Nov 22, 1848

You will be glad to hear of my safe arrival in our "free home" in Liberia, after 53 days passage to Monrovia. I arrived here on 17th, with a heart overflowing with gratitude, to that Being, who had shielded me from the dangers of the sea and land - over 10,000 miles I have not been able to look around much on account of company & business, but I believe Dr McGill has been assiduous in the discharge of his duty as your Agent.

The colonists & natives all appear glad to see me, and are much pleased with the kind reception I met with from our honorable Board of Managers.

My health continued to amend during the passage, and I am now much better than I was when in Baltimore. Dr Smith's treatment has been completely successful, and added ¹⁵ years to my life, from my feelings.

I want a new supply of paper money, principally dollars - halves & quarters; society money is not the despised trash it was some years ago, when every effort was made by Dr Savage & Co to keep its true value down.

The war is still raging in our territories & the detriment of our native trade in rice & oil; but King ^{Freeman} has been notified of my intentions to have peace once more - and has promised his aid to settle the war; he appears to be the only obstacle in the way as the belligerents are heartily ^{sick} of starvation & imprisonment in their towns.

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II. Correspondence Received
A. Letter Books

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