Twelve emigrants came to this place by the packet and having no provisions on hand I have purchased a small bill from "St. Rich" Cayenne to amt of $158 besides getting some from Pabodie & Co for which I have receipted. It is thought, that if the war is not brought to an end soon, we shall have on this hand Jean la provisions - though every colonist is making a farm and at present we have abundance of potatoes, but little else from our immediate interior.

I find our newly bought sloop "Curlew" very useful in the purchase of rice & oil, as she can run from this port to Bassa & Monrovia being amply large.

If you send out 500 more emigrants in the next packet, please to order to be put on board, at least 100 barrels corn meal. I send home by this vessel two respectable colonists, each of whom is able to raise an expedition. They are old residents, and their statements can be depended on, being members of the church.

All our packs are dead but one, and we sadly want of more; Dr Fletcher has no riding animal - your agent rides his last mule. I enclose the semi-annual accts up to June 30, 1848 - hope they may be approved of.

With a grateful sense of your kind treatment during my visit to U States, for which I tender to each member of your Honorable Board my thanks. I remain as ever,

Your devoted Agent
Jno. B. Russwurm

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II. Correspondence Received
A. Letter Books

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