

freedom. Not wishing to leave this and the lower part of  
the county without getting at least one emigrant, I  
told Jim to ride through them once more & I  
would come to this place & arrange a public  
meeting for Sunday afternoon. I exceedingly fear a  
failure in this county, though I can't but believe  
that after <sup>what</sup> we ~~had~~ have done, nearly rode down  
& had stam'd ourselves & our horses, we must  
succeed.

Mr Broome, one of the first gentlemen in this  
county in wealth & standing, will call at your  
office in Balt. & give a donation to the  
cause. His veracity is reliable, & you may de-  
pend on this promise of his, he is known for  
a man of the strictest integrity.

I am now at the Hotel here weather bound by  
the rain & suffering some from the effects of  
my chill. I shall leave here on Monday for  
Chaptico Newport & Port Tobacco, my horse  
will be well rested for the resumption of  
our arduous travel. I am anxious to reach  
Port Tobacco to endeavour to prevail on the  
Rev. Mr Milners people to go out. Hammond  
will be ready to explain all about Liberia  
to them & in all probability he may succeed  
better than the Rev. Mr Goodwin or myself.  
I am anxious to rest, which I shall do  
one whole day or two at his residence, he  
having so kindly tendered me, in Balt. an  
invitation to feel at home when I stop  
at his house. When I again travel in  
the distant counties, where I am to a

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A. Letter Books

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