without the Natives being aware of it, we manage to make their feuds, contribute to the success of our humane undertakings — we trust that through Providence this Government, will, soon be able to put a stop entirely to this murderous custom.

Bishop Payne made application, and has obtained a grant of a piece of land on the Cape near the Light House, whereon to construct a stone building, designed for a Female Orphan asylum. The property is not transferable, and reverts to this Government, upon the abandonment of the objects for which it was granted. The foundation of the house is completed, and the work is going on — the building, will prove quite an ornament to that part of our town, and occupies a position that will make it visible a great distance at sea:— the objects of the institution promises solid advantages to the many orphan females of our Colony.

The Prot. Epis. Mission are doing <u>much</u> real good in Liberia, and are emulating the Methodist whose influence and usefulness has hitherto been predominant. We wish <u>all</u> success in their good work, but particularly the P. Episcopalians, because their forms tend to exert a moderating & restraining influence on the extravagances of <u>African</u> Methodism.

You will receive a Copy of the Census of the Colony taken November last, it is full as to numbers but is otherwise incomplete; add to it Emigrant per "Shirley" and the Number is about Eight hundred & twenty five

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A. Letter Books

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