ever eat, and as white as wool. I have no doubt of not getting along provided I keep my health, as I have had several offers for buck at six dollars a thousand if I will make them. My saw mill I can't say much about, as timber is not so plentiful close to where I stay, and I dont like to venture too far before I get the fever. Mismah is not near as hot as one would suppose, not near so hot as it is in the States. I intend to send you some coffee and some palm oil, but the ship is going to Rio for coffee and from there to New Orleans. But if I can able I will send in the Margaret Shirley which is now on the way here. You will please see Mr. Fred Lottick and tell him according to promise I should like to have the receipts for making soap, and also send me a small jar full. I send two men on board the ship and one lady since I have had it. Those nails which I spoke by the Shirley, I will send you some things in return for. Give my love to my Sister and brothers, to Uncle James and his family, tell Isaac I will send him some papers when the next ship comes. Give my love to Mr. Wales and family, Mr. Lowe and family, Hersey Grafs and family, and to Sarah Warren and everybody that inquires after me. Tell everybody that thinks of coming to Africa, not to stop at Baba. We had a boat one hundred and fifty feet eight three and five hundred house in them and when they landed the things they all got wet. Cape Palmas is the best place for every poor man that wants to make a living. That is my belief.

Yours truly, Cornelius Laughlin.

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