have requested him to make use of them. I also informed him, in detail, of the measures I had taken to afford him the assistance he desired. the respectability I had, as Agt of the Society, incumbed to render him or the State that assistance, & begged to know if any thing more remained to be done. His answer is enclosed, it perhaps to see no way in which I could be further useful.— I then informed Gov. Roberts of my intention of leaving & addressed him a letter expressive of my views of the proper course to be pursued.— I also advised Mr Gibson our Agt. at length of the disposition I wished him to make of the goods & provisions landed.— These letters are on file in my letter book & at your service. What I resolved most to do in addition, was, to convey to the Native chiefs some evidence of our interest in their welfare, & to give them assurance, that they could without personal danger meet in palaver with Gov. Drayton & Governor Roberts.—

I therefore addressed a note to Gov. Drayton, soliciting his permission, if not inconsistent with the interests & safety of the settlement, to let me force two old chiefs of the Grebo tribe, which he then held in custody & also a boy of yellow Willy, King, to attend them, & to bear a message from me to King Will. English. To this petition he assented & I gave the boy who well understood, a message to the following effect. Viz. That I had come out to the coast to make them & the American people a visit. that I was disappointed to hear of the war & greatly disappointed that I could not see him & his people. That I was forced to leave before any palaver could be held, but had fully & properly my views to Gov. Roberts, & he would do the same as I would if present; that he need not fear to come off & talk the palaver, that if he did so, it would be fairly det. that I had done all I could for him or his people in causing the liberation of the old man & this boy. that I hoped peace would follow & that they all would yet live happily together in their common country. This with an accompanying dash or do crew dessent to gladden the hearts of all.

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A. Letter Books

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