people seem more disposed to agricultural pursuits than at any period heretofore. And there is now actually more planted, and growing & being planted this place than at any time before at this by private individuals. In fact I think we have every reason to take courage and hope better things for Md in Liberia.

But in order to facilitate and expedite this most desirable end, two things are indispensably necessary, namely; men and means; particularly the former. May we not hope that you will send us out shortly a large expedition among whom may be found a number of men of the right kind who shall feel that they come to Africa not to sit down and lament about America; but to exert themselves in every possible way to establish here an asylum for our oppressed race as well on this, as that side the Atlantic. With a few such men actuated by such feelings, and with a little means Md in Liberia would in a few years be unsurpassed by any portion of this Republic.

I am following your instructions in regards to the things you

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A. Letter Books

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