may imagine more easily than I can describe the effect of such an appointment. A position more uncongenial to my feelings, habits, and taste, I could not be placed in, but I am trying to do it very fit and little of the business of the "Consulate" while we can hear from you side of the water.

The Dear Eagle of New York brings us your Journal for December. Never was any thing more timely than your address to our beloved Brethren of Maryland. Never any thing more truthful, more pointed, and worthy of their most serious consideration. It is spoken of here in the highest terms, and we all think, if this address does not make a stir and produce a mighty exodus from Maryland, surely nothing else will.

There never was a time when the inducements to immigrate to this country were so strong. This may be said in reference to all Liberia, but I turned aside particularly to Cape Palmas. I am just from there, having gone down in the Jane Shep, M.C. Perry, to distribute 85 Echootes in the leeward counties. I was exceedingly pleased with the improvements at Palmas. The war has ultimately

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II. Correspondence Received
A. Letter Books

14. November 1857—November 1863

1858