

Mr G W S Hall,
Baltimore, Md.

Augusta Ga March 23rd 1860.

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Dear Sir

I duly rec^d your favor of the 22th instant. I am greatly indebted to you for your prompt answer to my letter. Silas Pope & family have procured a free passage and are preparing to leave in the Stevens. Your suggestion that he should take out with him written directions for the proper culture of cotton, appeared to me so judicious, that I, at once, set about having such directions made out by competent persons. But before much progress was made in their preparation, Robert Campbell Esq^r, well known as an early steady and munificent friend of African Colonization, tendered to me the 8th volume of the Southern Cultivator, published in 1850, for transmission to Liberia, Africa, containing many essays on the subject, equal, if not superior, to any which I could have had written. I shall forward the volume with some pamphlets to the Rev^d W M Linn at Washington, for the inspection of the friends of the cause there, some of whom may be disposed to procure other information equally valuable before it is forwarded to the Colonization Office in Baltimore. If bowed cotton, sometimes called green seed and often upland cotton, is planted, what ^{are} called saw gins will be required to remove the seed. If blackseed or sea island cotton is planted, roller gins will be necessary. Both can be had in Savannah. George B Cumming Esq^r or William Duncan Esq^r would, no doubt, select gins for any person for Liberia.

Yours respectfully
James Harper

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II. Correspondence Received
A. Letter Books

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