

find American factors disposed to trade. Frank will touch at any point where a Cash of Oil is to be procured, we have managed so far to escape complaint or fines, yet we have been admonished and given hard words.

Do not send us any more Iron Oils until you are advised of the sale of those we now have on hand, the bills are too formidable for us to re-weigh, and we have not sold a half ton since last amount rendered.

Our Port hangs heavy, we cannot sell whilst the Agent of the Col Society has a stock on hand, unless we are contented to reduce ours to their prices and take Currency in payment. The effect of expenditures in amount liberated Africans will be to make the Currency look up — neither specie, nor Currency finds its way now a days into the public Treasury — Treasury orders take the place of every thing else and are still freely issued.

Please receive enclosed Invoice of B. Lading for 106 Casks Palm Oil 16.4th Galls and 15 Tons 16. Cwt 1 qtr 10 lb Camwood with acct Sales Account Current, and Inventory of the balance of Cargo of the Titch.

Liberated Africans have been landed at O. Mount. A ship now in harbor will leave for Bassa tomorrow to land those destined for that place, and a second one will leave port to day for Sinou — Dennis will accompany those to Bassa, whilst Mr. Sey will go to Sinou.

Yours most truly

W. G. G. G.

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Sept. 5. I. S. The "Benbow" left our Port yesterday afternoon immediately after closing our letters — This was one was left under press in my copying books, forgotten — Fortunately the Quail starts for Palmas tomorrow thus enabling us to forward it with dispatch. Bills of Lading

I could only procure few striped Antelope skins for you, which the Capt. will deliver

W. G. G. G.

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II. Correspondence Received
A. Letter Books

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