Capt. Hoyt will take passage to the United States in the Gentle Mendi. We have not yet received his account of his many transactions abroad, we doubt the tardiness in rendering accounts, but for the present will express all complaints. We shall remit to you by the Mendi sufficient to settle with him the full sum of his wages.

Bentley Rock is here from Palmas, we are now awaiting the return of the "Ida Hall" from Liberia — We hope that scheme will end with a month waiting for the Shipping — we have been even suffering, as we had to send her off, now we are waiting for her. We still adhere to our intention of trying to purchase another vessel next year. The long stay of the Shipping abroad somewhat derranges our plans, still we do not despond. We hope that you will be able to fill our order completely by the "Thomas." Should we have any Palm Oil to ship by that vessel on our own account we shall do it under cover of your insurance, as we suppose you keep an open policy. We shall however try to forward advices in advance of our shipment.

Our families are all well.

We trust that Miss Gardiner is improving — Should I be able to visit the United States and find her still indisposed I hope that your father will then have made up his mind to give her the benefit of a sea voyage and visit to our coast — I may at that time be circumstanced so as to make the voyage pleasant & agreeable to him as well as her visitance for a few months in Liberia. Respects to your father —

Yours most truly

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