as you will see by the enclosed letter Copy of my letter to him, & also a copy of my note to Mr Gibson, who called upon me, on I was on the point of sending it to him, Dr Fletcher receives a Salary of $250 per ann. from the P. E. Mission for attending solely upon the white missionaries, and I thought an additional $250 would suffice for the present. He expresses himself as being well satisfied with this arrangement. I have ascertained that the Mare-house would rent, after being put in repair, for from $100 to $150 p. ann. (Mr Mc Gill has a decent one, & Francis Burrows's, which he would willingly rent for $125.) I have therefore ventured to take that portion of it, not needed for the Society's purposes at $100 per ann. and it will require, nearly if not all this amount to put the building in decent repair. Mr Gibson wished the Mare house, or a portion of it, but having had the use of it for several years, thought not for the past year, on account of his pecuniary. I do not think it advisable to rent it to him under a new agency. I told Mr Marshall now in Europe, would like to rent it if here, but you know him! Regd Mr Gibb, thought Mr Cooper might take it, but at the same time expressed an opinion that he must soon fail.

Oct 8th I came to Cape Palmas three days this week in order to complete arrangements above referred to, Mr Gibson's account not being posted, the last days transfer to Dr Fletcher bills receivable, which he held, excepting the notes given by Dr Fletcher himself, which were passed over to Jas Thompson. I directed Mr Gibson to destroy uncurrent notes, which he held and which were issued under Jos Burrows and Mr Gibb, amounting to $300 and odd Dollars. Mr Gibson's inventory & a copy of which will be forwarded you by him, together with his full accounts up to Oct 1st/62. I have but a cursory account of empty boxes, nearly every thing, so far as I can learn from him, is ascertained by personal inspection of the Mare house this Morning, being damaged, roof out, door out, & bank out, and it appears that but little will be realized from stocks on hand. I examined the lumber today and think it had better be sold for what lumber, but as some one

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A. Letter Books

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