are the best suited for the purposes mentioned. They are faster & less expensive to manage.
Dr. Pinney when here gave me to understand that the Society would not likely be able to continue their operations in Liberia, and such is the general impression here, on account of the change made in favor of the Negro in the United States &c. I have therefore concluded it best to do no further efforts about the boats until I could understand that they would be needed. If their operations stop, I will not need the boats of course. I have the large boat still on hand. No one is willing to give the price I asked for her viz: $200. The fault is, her timbers are too slender for shipping casks of oil or other bulky articles. I sold the smaller one for $150. I thank you for sending me information of their cost & expenses &c. As regards the instruments or greenbacks either will suit me. But if you have not been able to get the instrument and if this reaches you in time before the ship sails for you to do it, send them anyway you please, in State paper.
At present, American provisions are very scarce in Liberia, that is, in this County.

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A. Letter Books

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