Ship I had at the time I made them, doubts of the propriety of entering the plants provisions the doctors bill & the freight made. I felt however that as the Emigrants had not been landed this expense could not be brought in as a part of the expenses for care & support after being landed. And as doubtless all the things furnished for the emigrants were charged to the ship, I concluded there was little reason for me to enter them as I have done than to put them in. If I have occasion should I ever anything of the kind occur again, I will arrange the matter differently. Mr Coppinger wrote me a few days since that the Society had the financial ability to send the Stockade with a full load in May. I therefore conclude that she will come unless something has been done at your last Annual meeting to prevent it.

In regard to matters generally in Liberia, things are moving on about as usual. Our pecuniary affairs are still in a bad state. President Payne left here last month with about 65 men for Cape Mount to settle some difficulties with Prince Boatwa. I fear the number of men, and their inadequate outfit in stores & war materials

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