Personally I should be in favor of putting $10.000 to $15.000. in hand informing Dennis immediately of the fact — & let him sell them even if the Ship had to remain a month or two on the coast. This might raise some money — it would give us time to see what will turn up. From many different sources South we are receiving assurances that the time is near at hand when plenty of their best colored people will want to go to Liberia. From friends North we receive statements that the money will come if the emigrants do. We have some legacies, one of fifty or sixty thousand dollars, now in the Courts. — A favorable decision would put us in funds. It may come. Who can tell.

A trading voyage would give us time to think. But, at present, there does not appear any probability that we shall have cargo or money for the 1st May next — & therefore I should think we had better sell the Ship if we can get a

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