you will add the charge for landing if of any amount, say at about 20 or 25 cents per bbl.

It would be better to land all unpaid freight by itself & you can better secure payment. You have on board a letter book & press, be particular in copying all your letters, boat bills & other papers any way relating to the business of the vessel. You have on board a Tariff of rate of freight & passage on the Coast by which you will be governed. No passenger is to be taken without full charge on the coast, unless an agent or physician of the Society & on business of the Society at the time.

You will not take any passenger on the coast or home without either pre-payment in full, or security for the same. No Liberian is to come home in the steerage, who has not been in the Colony over two years, unless by special request of the agent of the Society. Freight home can be collected here as is usual.

Detention & Delay — In case freight comes on board slowly & delay is desired on part of Shipper, you are to judge whether it is advisable to wait. There is no object in taking freight if the expenses of the Ship in delay exceed or nearly equals the amt of the freight, provided she is ready for sea in other respects.

Landing Cargo — Although freight is to be landed alongside per Bbl, yet the ship always lays the cargo, & for this service you will have to hire & keep on board one or more boat crews of Kroomen, consisting of a headman or Coxswain & four Oarsmen, for small boats & six for the launch. In regard to this matter Mr Coleman or Mr Talley will be able to afford you much assistance. You can consult our friends the Mess'rs McGill

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