are avowedly Abolitionists & notorious. Consequently, after emigrants have reached Baltimore on their way to Cape Palmas we know not who will go until the vessell has actually sailed. Then blacks are counseled and urged forward (no doubt, with) by white Abolitionists residing among us, or by their correspondents at the north. The prominent few blacks in this city furnish information to their friend in the larger towns in the different Counties. those in the towns to their friend in the neighbourhoods. That this is the plan of operation I have all confidence, having apportained to my entire satisfaction from intercourse and conversation holden with these peoples. A few specimens I will furnish. In Kent County it is said to be "passing strange that the friends of Colonization are, as the friends of the Colored people of Slaveholding origin." That "when their numbers were small and we had no cause to apprehend serious consequences from them their friends were unknown." that the fact is we are not influenced by friendship, but prompted by fear." In Worcester, they have threatened my life if I go into a certain neighbourhood to advocate Colonization, saying "I profess to be a friend, but am in fact their worst enemy." In Anne Arundel "they hate Colonization as they hate the devil" that "we do not wish to improve their condition, but to get rid of them;" "because I wage by them". In Charles, that "the servants secretly sent to Liberia and in fact sold to the south." that Col. Dashiell was sent by a friend of theirs, to receive for him at the time of sailing a peck of silver money in payment for them. In Harford the cause of Abolition was publickly advocated by a white man whose name is Blendenning, in reply to an address delivered by me on the subject of Colonization and throughout the state

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