Our practical career. The projectors of Colonization have not miscalculated the contagious influences of generous example; and a number of volunta:ry emancipations, which illustrated our first expedition to Liberia under the auspices of Mary:land, gives an earnest of what will occur here:after, when the confirmed prosperity of these earlier adventurers, will be the signal for thousands to avail themselves of the facilities of a frequent commercial intercourse, - and, with the means which a few months of frugality would secure to every labourer in America, to procure an independant passage to the land of their fathers. Then may we confidently anticipate many a bond relaxed by the willing hand of the master. -

The financial operations of the last year were materially obstructed by the circumstances adverted to in the earlier part of this Report. The Board have the pleasure, however, to state that their resources have been equal not only to a large expenditure for the comfort of the emigrants by the Lafayette, but also to the dis:charge of the outstanding claims against the old association. - The prospect, however, of a very large emigration, under the State appro:priation during the next twelve months, renders it necessary to call for strong reinforce:ments to the Treasury of the Society, that no:thing may be spared to ensure the comfort of the Colonists, on the passage and on their arrival in Africa. The Board therefore renew their exhortations to all well wishers to this un:dertaking, to redouble their efforts in stimula:ting the bounty of the charitable. - It must be remembered that every dollar expended now, acquires

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