

The Lafayette was 16 days at Monrovia - The Emigrants per -
 La Fayette had not received land - At Calwell some Emigrants of
 their standing complained, as Mr Cooksey heard, that they had
 not received their lands - People at Calwell said that there were
 not above half a dozen hoes and shovels at the place - There houses
 in Monrovia - Saw one of them - a wretched looking beast - The
 government had provided no labours for the colonists - There or
 X four men, as above got employment at the Cape in quarry
 ing stone - Captain Hardie thinks that the Emigrants by the
 Lafayette were not by any means as well treated or made as com-
 . fortable as they might have been - When Cooksey left Calwell
 the women called about him and said they would be willing to
 be slaves in America for the rest of their lives to any one who would
 feed and clothe them - Thinks that this discontent proceeded from
 the neglect with which they were treated - They might have been
 made comfortable had proper care been taken of them by persons
 in authority - Captain Hardie Mr Sanders and Mr Cooksey all
 agree that there is nothing in the soil or climate or population
 of Africa to prevent the success of Colonization - but that it is pos-
 sibly practicable under a proper settlement and government -
 Under the system however which these gentlemen saw at Liberia,
 under the present government, they think that Colonization instead
 of going forward must go back wards - The cause of the failure of Colon-
 ization will not be in the soil or the people, but in the government -
 Under a proper system, an Emigrant furnished for six months
 after his arrival in Africa - would after that period be able to
 support himself - There are too many persons in Liberia who
 live upon the society - Mrs Poth - Maly Windy -

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