the rapids, which commence immediately on leaving the town. We had very strong pulling the rest of the way.

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About two miles from Nanya we came to the falls; where the river is divided by an island. I did not particularly examine the eastern branch. We took the western, which, after a very dangerous passage, brought us immediately under the foam of the cataract, to Faye, a small beautifully located town, belonging to king ——, of Netea. From the best information I could obtain, I should judge that there were a succession of falls and rapids for some miles up the river. The lower one allows a fall of water of about ten feet—perhaps less, and forms one of the most perfect natural mill privileges I have ever seen. The soft rock on the western bank could be easily excavated as a flume, and the water supply a wheel perfectly free from any danger, from freshes or floods. The privileges for any kind of mills or machinery at this place must be innumerable, from the repeated succession of the falls, and the division of the river. That they will at no very distant period be occupied to some extent, I think we have great reason to hope.

After landing our canoes and luggage at Faye, word came from the head king of the country, at Netea, that we must visit his town, said to be close at hand. Having concluded that neither funds, time, nor duty, would admit of my farther ascending the river, I determined to visit Netea. Leaving our swivel, ammunition, chest, and some heavy baggage, at Faye, carrying only our small arms, we set off for the bush town. It will be useless to describe the vexations of a jaunt of six miles, through a thick undergrowth of bush and brier, following a zigzag bush path, when you had only anticipated a distance of half a mile. My patience was completely exhausted; also my strength.

(To be continued.)

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"Nothing is more clearly written in the Book of Destiny, than the Emancipation of the Blacks; and it is equally certain that the two races will never live in a state of equal freedom under the same government, so insurmountable are the barriers which nature, habit and opinion have established between them." JEFFERSON.

[From the African Repository.]

MR. KENNEDY'S REPORT ON AFRICAN COLONIZATION.

The following very able Report, on the memorial of a Convention of the friends of African Colonization, submitted by Mr. Kennedy, of the Committee on Commerce, to the House of Representatives of the Congress of the U. States, embodies facts and statements of the highest importance to the honor and interests of our country and humanity. The memorial which suggested it, and which we also publish, is one of the last, and best papers ever drawn by the hand of that lamented friend of Africa and the human race, FRANCIS S. KEY, Esq. a name brightly associated with the purest and most precious virtues of the christian character. The friends of African colonization from every section of the Union, should appeal to the next Congress for aid to their enterprise. The promotion of innocent commerce and the suppression of the African slave-trade, are objects clearly comprehended within the powers of that body, and an appropriation of $20,000 to encourage the people and extend the territory of the colonies of Liberia, would, we doubt not, effect more for these ends than thrice the amount expended in any other way. While no proper means should be neglected of increasing the donations of benevolence to the Society, the efforts of all its friends should be constantly and earnestly directed to secure the co-operation of the States and General Government. How vast the good which an annual appropriation even of $5,000 from each legislature of the Southern States would accomplish!

HON. J. P. KENNEDY, FROM THE COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE SUBMITS THE FOLLOWING REPORT.

The Committee on Commerce, to whom was referred the memorial of the friends of African Colonization assembled in convention in the city of Washington in May last, beg leave to submit the following

REPORT:

The necessity of making some provision for the colonization and settlement of the free colored population of this country began at an early period to attract the attention of the public. During the administration of Mr. Jefferson, the State of Virginia made an application to the General Government for aid in this purpose. That State desired to originate some measure which should provide an asylum for this population, either on the coast of Africa or in some other appropriate region beyond the limits of the Union. Resolutions were more than once adopted by its legislature expressive of the in-

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