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It would also be best to select a situation as distant as possible from Sierra Leone. There would no doubt be some advantages at first, from a close neighbourhood; but they would probably be soon overbalanced, by the jealousies and collisions which could hardly fail to take place, between two colonies established under different Governments, and with different views and interests, in many important points. This is an objection to the Borrowah river, probably not insurmountable, but sufficient to turn the scale in favour of a more distant position, possessing in other respects equal or nearly equ

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into their settlement, it might deserve serious consideration. There would no doubt be many advantages, at first, in sending them to a settlement already formed, where the first difficulties have been surmounted, and a regular government ~~has been established~~ exists. But this is matter for future deliberation. We ought now to search out a fit place for ourselves: for it is doubtful whether an incorporation would be agreed to by the British Government, and far from being certain that the best situation has been chosen for their establishment. When these points shall have been ascertained, and we know what prospect there is of our obtaining a suitable situation elsewhere, a negociation ~~may be opened~~ for uniting the two colonies ~~may be opened, if they thought advisable. The settlers~~ + may be one strong objection to the incorporation. The British colony will for a long time be retained in the colonial state, subject to a foreign & distant Government; and when in fee

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