Alexandria Aug. 25th 1792

Sir,

The land which Mr. Burwell on the marriage with Mr. Driscoll covenanted to convey to Mr. Thos Porter & myself in trust, has never yet been conveyed (I am informed) from Mr. Griffin to yourself or from you to Mr. D. Lengrew at Richmond some short time ago for Mr. Griffin and understood that he had gone to the Georgia country, and had to reside or for a time only I could not learn.

Mr. Driscoll informs me that the money for the land being in Mr. Blair's hands, so that the sooner Deeds could be procured, the better it would be. I should suppose for all parties. If you have any reason to think that Mr. G. will not return shortly I think it would be

[Signature]
best to institute a suit in Chancery in order to obtain
a decree for a conveyance. I should be glad to hear
from you on this subject

I am, Sir

Your mo. ob. serv.

Benj. Washington
Washington Sunday Evening
March 2 1823

My Dear Sir:

I have received your two letters. The one addressed to the Secretary of the Navy shall be delivered. You will find a part of it in the Report which I will send you tomorrow. I have conversed with Mr. Caldwell on the subject of the wishes of Mrs. Queen for Mr. Loveret himself and he has no objections to your taking him out under your protection. I have called on Mrs. Queen & thought the ladies reluctant to part
with her boy yet the will consent to his departure if you think best to receive him. She wishes you to write them particularly on the subject.

I have received a letter from Thomas Shore Esq. of Retford. He is enclosing one from John P. Raymond, Wm. Dyers & Anthony Williams a Committee of a benevolent Society of Coloured people in which they recommend as Colomists for the present expedition.

Character Occupation Trade
Anthony Williams
Colin W. Newby
The Stewart
Lewis Smith
Arthur White
David White

Moral
Religious
Moral
Religious
Moral
Religious

Book & Print Maker
Sailor
Carpenter
Wife

J. Thomas
Moral
Blacksmith
Austen Curtis
Religious
Ittle

Northrop Clinton
Religious
Book & Print Maker

These persons wish to know when the vessel will sail & will be ready at Norfolk. Pray inform me if you think they all be received. I think it probably be at Baltimore this week.

Yours in haste

R. A. Smiley
White Hall,
March 20th, 1849.

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter containing a request that I would deliver an address before the Historical Society of New Jersey.

I find it impossible to arrange my business as to enable me to comply with your request. I must therefore most respectfully decline.

Faithfully,

[Signature]

B. F. Stockton
Honored April 21st 1840

B B Thatcher Esq

Respected Sir

My love to Miss Saluda

which is expected to sail today. I avail myself of the opportunity of dropping upon you these lines. Merely to show that I have not forgotten my promise of correspondence with my American friend. Since I wrote you last, we have had a great deal of trouble with Native Wars, but through a kind providence we have always prevailed over our enemies, and I am led to think that the Colony is in a better situation now than ever it was before. The Slave Trade, which was the legitimate source of our Wars, & other trouble is nearly banished from our vicinity. The English have done much for us in that respect, and now as the US have armed vessels about us, we cannot do otherwise than prosper. I am glad also to say that both the Officers & men on board of the States Vessel the Dolphin & Grampus continue to enjoy good Health & seem pleased with the Country.

I truly hope that your Health is fully restored & your family & friends all well. My Health continues very good also. My family I have not lost a day by sickness since I wrote you last. I am trying with the little Farm, the cultivation of Sugar & Coffee is my principal aim. Therefore send you a few pounds of the Coffee I raised as a specimen of what you will see from the preparation that there is room for improvement. I hope that the flavor will meet your approval. I send also
a small package of my Coffee for your Everett, which I hope he will receive. I do not pretend to find this sample as being better than another sent to two or three friends abroad, taste of the first exporting units of abroad Liberty. I add them with thanks to the variety of shells about us in that way.

I remain dear Sir

Your obliged,

[Signature]

[Stamp]
Mr.

D.B. Thatcher

Boston

Ship Saluda

with a Box

Single

D.B.
12th June 1842

My Dear Sir,

The committee of the John Society will be happy to see you at your friends at their office this evening at 8 o'clock, when Zion Harris, a colored man who has lived 12 years in a colony will give a statement of his observations in that country.

Respectfully,

Ralph R. Urney

May 1842
Hou G. K. Briggs.
Dear Sir,

I and came down by train to London on the 16th of March, and spent the next two days in Paris, and found time to attend several business matters, with which I was charged, arranged, as in progress of arrangements, with as little delay as possible—especially as my stay in England is necessary for my business engagements.

Since then, my business engagements have been more pressing, and I have felt extremely anxious to have such public matters, with which I was charged, arranged, as in progress of arrangements, with as little delay as possible—especially as my stay in England is necessary for my business.

I have heard from the London Gazette several times since I have been in London, and I have arranged with kind, if agreed, to send, and nothing should transpire to prevent, to visit "Hed Ford of Semu gables" on the 16th of May.

I am greatly amissed, and I shall not be able to send you another letter this ad
Shred additional efforts and these needed you saw. Kindly note to offer just the excitement and pleasure in the literary way, this praised and was considered in converting and I will explain when I shall send this honor of being and.

With tender regards for your support, family, and yourself, and sending this published

Livy

Best respects,

Ward Peter Loom

and J.A. Roberts

...your progress warranted your need...
Observatory

Washington

27 March 55

My dear sir,

I have had a

very busy time and your

promptness amounting to a

time to trust to it for

indulgence till then was

a bit up. So after taking

a long breath, the first thing

is to make amends and to

thank you for the

Constitution papers. I add

much my very much your

encouraging spirit for doing

good in the quiet way you go about it. I am

touched by your kindness

and thank you very greatly.
for the several marks of friendly consideration extant I have received at your hands.

One of the first means I think it was the first I made towards influencing legislation was the getting up of a petition to the legislature from the Virginia in favor of the colonization society. I was young then, but I remember the time well, so I felt as though the prayer would certainly be heard, yet still I was to come to you may sure, enjoy my sighs with you in your benevolent schemes. As one grows older one learns to bene string from one point and though I at first thought the colonization scheme was a fine thing to bring yet I think much of it under the new short of it. Indeed I must say I am not end to it. I sometimes fancy as I try to pen into the future pag I can see an end to it in the Southern States as you know do an end to it in your native state, as do you in times when there is no other state in the 18th big, an opus, not an example. By the right course of policy with regard to Negroes and the Africans the States of North Carolina may transform and the Southern States may man the (?) just as New York was considered to be a man of it (?) Then things...
Large sum of cash is set aside for a building. The act of perpetuity necessitates the building of a house, and to the detriment of the community and to the damage can be set.

The cost of the building can be covered by an invoice about $1500. The value is increasing at the rate of $30 to $40 per year. It is the industrial capital of the community. Did any other concern I think to itself industrial capital by command?

Or any other voluntary act? Pray for me now. I shall not intend to remain a day longer and how no idea of pronouncing you to a disclaimer. Stop me.

Capt. S. P.

Mr. F. W.
Boston, March 26, 1923

My dear Dr. Starr:

I feel most apologetic over the long delay in answering the request you made of our Board in your December 16th letter to Dr. Allen, a delay for most of which I am alone responsible. Our meeting was held January 12, and Dr. Allen and the writer were named a committee to select letters from our files that would answer your requirements and send them to you with the compliments of the Trustees of Donations. It was not until a fortnight ago that I managed to take an hour with Dr. Allen and examine the Board's archives for the letters you desired. And because I thought it prudent to retain photostat copies another two weeks have been consumed in getting the letters to and from the photostat.

The letters the Board gives you are as follows:

Stephen A. Benson, Monrovia, Jan.(?) 27, 1860
Alexander Crummell, Boston, July, 1865
James Hall, New York, Oct. 25, 1861
J. B. Pinney, New York, January 7, 1864
William Coppinger, Philadelphia, February 29, 1864
John Orcutt, Philadelphia, January 9, 1865
John Orcutt, Philadelphia, January 24, 1865.

The members of our Board were much interested to see your two catalogues, and we are grateful to you for permitting us to keep them for our own collection of Liberian material.
We enjoyed your visit, and we are hoping that when you again come east you will favor us with enough advance word so that we can arrange for a meeting of the whole board.

Dr. Allen charges me to convey his regards and personal remembrances. Between ourselves, he has been distressed over my dilatory procedure in getting these letters out and on the way to you, and I don't blame him!

Please believe me to be,

Yours very truly,

George M. Wolken

Secretary

Dr. Frederick Starr,

5727 Thirty-fifth Avenue, N. E.,

Seattle, Washington
Government House  
Montreal 27 1862

Dear Sir,

I have much pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of your two unofficial letters of June 1st, and am also much obliged to you for the kindness you have shown in your letter of March 24th,

I cordially thank you for the very kind and kind sentiments, to which you have given expression in your last letter. I am very much indebted for your assistance. I shall be writing the Legislative for two consecutive weeks before it is certain that the County representative in the Board of Masters was merely mentioned in the document from your Board, as "an inconsiderable objection", and I was happy
to have the statement Can.

In the meantime, I will

thank you for the investigation.

made, in formation Commu-

nicate. Since, respecting the

correctness of Solomon's Cotton

I am doing all I can to

encourage its growth,

I should not that it can

be done without a great deal of

work and care in Solomon.

But it requires time and energy

to get our people prepared to the

proper action in this matter.

I intended to send you

a very lengthy (private)

communication, instead of

these notes this time,

but I have been so pressed

for time for the last two

months, which I have continued

so that I find myself

unable to do so. I am

willing to send you the

principal news from

our papers

with punctual [illegible]

which one to the Mass

Family, Mr. White.

Stephen W. Emerson

[illegible]

Rev. Joseph Tracy

Aug. 22, 1828.
Boston

July 1865.

My dear Sir,

I apprehend that both your letter and that of the new Trustees of the nunions supposed that I was likely to get an answer to the letter I addressed you concerning the continuance of my salary, during my abode from home. Allow me to say that so earnest was the injunction for me to come own for my daughters that idea, that I felt it my duty to comply with it at once. If I had had the faintest idea of
the generous proposition transmitted in your letter. I
shall have remained at my post. I beg, at once,
to express my warmest thanks
for the dauber.

Iass Resli,
J. E. Emmerich.

P.S. Please have the kindness
to present my request to the
Trustee for the establishment.
May securing summer my

The Rev. Dr. Tracy
30y B. 32 st.
Philadelphia
Jan. 24. 1865

My dear Sir,

Enclosed find draft on New York for $100—the same being Mrs. L. Ophelia Benedict's subscription for Prof. Freeman's salary.

Please acknowledge to Mrs. Benedict at Greenwich, Conn. I would not use or send the printed circular in the acknowledgement.

I trust you got safely home, and found all well. I have not seen Malcolm since my return, but I have seen some members of the Color Board who know him. His official reign here is short, I think.

In a letter to Mr. Exp. Com'
at Washington yesterday, I suggested that Mr. McLain, or some one else be despatched to Barbados to ascertain for a certainty what the prospects in there for emigrants before any further steps are taken in the matter. From what I have heard since my return, my conviction is deepened that we shall need a large margin for reduction both as to number and quality.

By the way, I have seen Jay Cooke and found Mr. Malcom misreported him as he does everybody. It does not think favorably of the Barbadian movement on the basis of representation made on the subject.

...he thinks the matter's exaggeration in regard to the quality and number of applicants.

I do hope brother Pratt will find it for his interest and comfort to yield a productive portion of Mass. if not the entire state to the cultivation of some one else. An inceptive, judicious man would keep you out of debt hereafter.

Yours very truly,

John C. Orrut

Rev. Dr. Tracy
Boston, Mass.
Jan. 24, 1865

Rev. J. Ormdale

[Handwritten text not legible]
My dear Sir,

I have just come from the office of the Executor of the late John Cox, who, among his very last acts, gave me the first subscription ($500) for Freeman's salary.

Said Executor—son of the deceased—will send to you the same in the course of this week perhaps today.

I trust Mr. Crater will soon pay over to the Trustees the $100 he subscribed. I intend to speak to him on the subject to-morrow if he comes in town.

Malcolm—the Secretary
will feel badly if the money does not come into the Treasury of the Pen'a Cola Soc., and there to the Treasury at Washington, and there credited to the State Society. Mr. Crozer may pay some regard to Malcolm's wishes in the case especially as Pettit for whom he has great respect, is inclined to favor the idea of Malcolm & P.S., and I think the Board of Directors will not be controlled by these two delegates. If it is, the Barbadians will have a passage to Liberia what can else is left undone! From what I see and hear, I judge

Wht. Mr. Oldwell the agent with Malcolm's help has made very little headway in collecting funds for the object.

I expect to go to Washington in a day or two.

Yours very truly,

John O'Connell
Regrett
jan. 9, 1865

[Handwritten text, difficult to transcribe accurately due to handwriting style.]
New York City, 25th of 1861

Rufus Jasper Roy

Mr. Chamberlain.

Here are shipping from New York City to Baltimore. It is now advertised

to me to order of the order of sending for the

College. If you write me, please ask for the

College, I have heard from Mr. Chamberlain and

asked whether you would like to ship

any thing for him or not. I have some

shorts to send for that purpose. They have forwarded

two letters of orders. Rochunina among the rest,

of I mean things of the letter as they removed

from your note. The broken glass can be sent

in shipping with your other store articles.

Very truly yours,

James Meade
New York January 9th 1864

Rev. Joseph Tracy

My Dear Sir,

I presume you have already learned from Mr. Tracy Esq., the substance of the report of the committee which was approved and accepted by the Ec. Com. I propose to send a copy of it to President Roberts for the use of the Trustees and College officers. I have had an extra copy for you. Please tell me when you come on. The Rev. Pope will certainly clean on the 14th and as by that time you will naturally be on your way to Washington, I hope to see you and perhaps go on with you.

Owing to Mr. Davis's failing health and also Dr. Hale's they have placed on me the care of purchasing article for the Episcopal and private orders. It is a pretty severe task coming just at the season of our usual Annual Collections when all the time is needed for N.Y. duties. A few books are sent me for the College Library. Can I do any thing for you?

Yours Truly,

B. B. Green
Colonization Rooms,
Philad., Feb 29, 1864

Rev J. Tracy D.D.
Boston.

My Dear Sir,

The action of the Trustees
of Donations in putting Prof. Freeman under pay
from this date, must prove a source of relief to
him. It is, all things considered, just and
generous. I will submit your note of Saturday
last to Mr. Cooper, when he reaches this City, and
I have reason to believe the proceeding will
have his hearty approbation.

I had not made a remittance to Prof.
Freeman; not knowing that he is actually
in want of money, and preferring that the
aid should pass direct. He is a man
of fine feelings, and your help, or salary, will
be doubly grateful to him, as it to me.

Mr. Warner has appointed Rev. E. W. Rhodin
Secretary of State. Yours very respectfully,

Win. Dophinger