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RALPH RANDOLPH GURLEY,—EDITOR.

THE PROFITS OF THIS WORK ARE DEVOTED TO THE CAUSE OF THE SOCIETY.

Washington: 1833.

JAMES C. DUNN, PRINTER AND PUBLISHER, GEORGETOWN, D. C.
tains, in Virginia, not a single person died. Such a degree of success, at a time when I was scarcely able to visit them once in two days, shows what a well contrived system, when pursued by faithful nurses, well trained for the purpose, may effect. Of the previous emigrants, three aged persons and one child, died.—The distance at which these persons resided from Caldwell, and the rainy season, precluded the possibility of affording them assistance.

The old settlers at Millsburg are extremely anxious that some of the new comers should settle near or among them. To gratify this desire would promote, in my view, in a high degree, the good of the Colony: but to render the plan successful, receptacles for the emigrants, and a house for a Physician, must be erected.

LETTERS FROM COLONISTS.

The following extracts show how the settlers in Liberia estimate their advantages. No intelligence from the Colony has ever delighted us more than the honest but simple testimony here recorded. The writers of the letters from which these extracts are made, were favourite servants of Miss Christian and Miss Judith B. Blackburn, near Shepherdstown, Virginia. Eliza Hatter had received much instruction from her mistress before her emigration, and is a woman of excellent character.

Extract from Eliza Hatter's Letter to her Sister.

"I never was better satisfied in my life, if I had only my dear relations and friends with me. We enjoy the same liberty here our masters and mistresses do in America. I am so well pleased with my situation, I would not change it for all America. You need not be afraid to come; every person has to see trouble and inconvenience at first in a new country: I have seen almost as much trouble as any person, and I know I am satisfied. I get a great deal of work to do. I keep a girl ten years old, for her victuals and clothes; I have taught her to read and sew, and she assists me in cooking and cleaning. I have coffee in my lot, a good many other trees, and the guava, which makes nice sweetmeats. If I only had you and your family, mother and her family, and if my dear husband was returned, I should be as happy as the day is long. My husband left me, in the Packet Richmond, the last of December; he went out as steward. I suppose you have
heard before this, of Mrs. Green's death; she lived only two 
weeks after the birth of her little boys; one died the same day, 
the other is three months old:"

Extracts from Mrs. Eliza Hatter's Letter to her former Mistress. 
July 12, 1832.

Dear Mistress:—You know not what pleasure it gives me to 
receive a letter from you—and such kind, affectionate letters. 
My dear friend, how shall I ever return your kindness?— 
You write to know what sort of a house we have. Our house 
has one front room, a shed room, and one above stairs. When 
Mr. Hatter returns, he intends to build a stone house. Our lot 
is in a very pretty part of the town, and I have a great many 
very pretty trees growing in it. I send you, by Mr. Hatter, 
some tortoise shell, and a little ivory tooth; and some shells to 
Miss ——— and ———. Give my love to them, and tell them 
I wish they had such a sweet beach to take their morning and 
evening walks on, as we have here. My dear mistress; you do not 
know how thankful I am to you for buying my husband. You 
desire me to write my own letters, and I am afraid you will not 
be able to read it. We have two Baptist churches; Mr. Teage 
has now a church of his own.

Extract from Mr. Andrew Green's Letter, to the same.

Dear Mistress:—I embrace this opportunity to inform you 
that my wife is dead. She died on the last of April; she laid 
sick ten days. She had twins; one of them died the same day, 
the other is still living. I was much interested while she was 
laying sick, thinking about when she was about to depart; she 
was rejoicing and shouting to God, which gave me great satisfac-
tion. I have built me a log house, and added a frame one to 
it; I am preparing to build me a stone house. I have some 
African gold, that I wish to make you a present of. One hog's-
head of tobacco is worth $300 at this place. I go sometimes to 
Governor Mechlin, and talk with him about the best way to get 
my living; and to Mr. Devany, and other gentlemen that have 
been here longer than I have. It gives me great satisfaction; 
that every thing I do is for myself and my children. I would 
not give the enjoyment I have had since I have been in Africa, 
for all I have seen in America. I have set out all kinds of fruit
trees that are in Africa. As soon as my coffee trees bear, I will send you some. We have preaching every Sunday, and prayer meeting every night through the week. Many of the recaptured Africans come to be baptized, and we expect more shortly—they appear to be more diligent than the Americans. My love to ———; tell her I am glad to hear she is thinking about God.—Tell ——— if she was to come out here, she would never want to go to America to stay again. Tell Mrs. Muse's people, if they come out here, they will not want to go to America again. My son George Washington, is spelling in three syllables, and reading in the new American spelling-book, words of one syllable. I think Monrovia will become a fine, good place, in course of a few years. The people are building every day. We have had war, since we have been here, with the natives. The first day we started, we went to St. Paul's; the next day, we marched to King Brumley's town, and took it. We only lost one man.

FORMATION OF AUXILIARY SOCIETIES.—At a meeting of gentlemen from the several towns in the county of Hampshire, Mass. favourable to the cause of colonizing the free blacks in this country, on the Western coast of Africa, held at the Town-Hall in Northampton, on Friday, August 31, 1832, Rev. Dr. Humphrey was chosen Chairman, and Samuel Wells, Jr. Secretary.

The meeting was then commended to God in prayer by the Chairman; after which, the Rev. Mr. Danforth, General Agent of the American Colonization Society, made a statement of the objects of the Society, and the necessity of effort on the part of all good men, in this cause.

The meeting was also addressed by the Chairman and other gentlemen present.

A Constitution was then framed, and a Society organized, by the name of the Hampshire County Colonization Society, Auxiliary to the American Colonization Society; and the following gentlemen were elected the officers for the year ensuing.