

Journal

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY J. B. & H. N. GALLAHAN.

VOL. 29.

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1856.

NO. 49.

THE SOUL'S DISQUIETUDE.

BY EDWIN H. SHERIDAN.

"Why art thou so heavy, O my soul, and why art thou so disquieted within me?"—(Psalms).

A solemn thought, beyond control,
Midst gayest scenes will steal o'er me—
When lightly Pleasure's moments roll,
Why art thou heavy, O my soul!
And what should thus disquiet thee?

The Lord doth earthily blessing dole,
Then why so heavy, O my soul!
My hopes have ever reached their goal,
Then why so heavy, O my soul!
And what should thus disquiet thee?

In suffering—beats with me content;
In health—their fondness beam on me;
Why art thou heavy, O my soul!
And what should thus disquiet thee?

'Tis the approach to Death's stern goal—
Yet all unworshiped I lie,
One died, a ransom for the whole!
Then hope—while trembling—O my soul!
And faith shall soothe and quiet thee.

THE FREE PRESS.

MARYLAND COLONIZATION.

It is no doubt generally known to our readers, that the State of Maryland has liberally contributed towards the Colonization of the Free people of color in Africa. Under its auspices a Colony has been founded at Cape Palmas, and the Territory called "MARYLAND IN LIBERTIA," which is conducted in the most admirable manner, and is now in a very flourishing condition. The liberated slaves and free people of color of that State are taken to the Colony, without charge. They are supplied, after their arrival, for six months, with subsistence, and houses to live in, and land is also given to them. Slaves that are liberated in other States are taken out at a moderate charge. On the 9th of July last the schooner *Financier*, sailed from Baltimore with seventy-seven emigrants, who were all liberated slaves. Fifteen were of one family, of the name of Davenport. Of those fifteen one was liberated by Mrs. ESTERLYN GIBSON of Shepherdstown, and the other fourteen by Mr. ADAM WATTS of Frederick, Maryland, late of Lee-town, in this country. They were well supplied by Mr. WEVER with every article necessary for them in their new home.

Maryland in Liberia is now governed by John B. RUSSELL, a colored man, who is the first colored Governor that has been in Africa; and GEORGE E. MCGILL, who is a colored man, formerly of Baltimore, and for the last ten years a resident of Africa, is the assistant agent.

The 6th number of the Colonization Journal, published in Baltimore, furnishes the following very satisfactory intelligence from Africa. From it we learn that the emigrants by the *Financier* had safely arrived, and were much pleased with the country. Mr. HOLMES, from whose despatches extracts are given, was then the Governor of the Colony.

"By the *Luna*, recently at New-York, from Liberia, the Board of Managers of the State Society has received numerous despatches, up to the 7th of September last, all of a favorable and gratifying character. The reputation that the location of the Maryland Colony at Cape Palmas has obtained for health, is fully confirmed by the intelligence now received, there having been no case of sickness attributable to the climate for four months previous to the date of Mr. HOLMES' letter. The emigrants by the *Financier*, arrived out all in good health, and found ample preparations made for their reception. Below we give extracts from Mr. H's communications. The intercourse with the natives was of the most friendly character, and causes of discontent between them and the colony, mentioned in the last journal, have been wholly removed, and it is hoped forever.

"In the 5th number of the Journal, the appointment of John B. RUSSELL, as agent of the State Society, and Governor of Maryland in Liberia, was mentioned. By the *Luna*, despatches have been received from him, announcing his acceptance of the office. From various quarters the Board have understood, to their great satisfaction, that this measure, the importance of which they fully appreciated, has been highly approved in Liberia, both at Harper and Monrovia. Mr. RUSSELL is the first colored Governor that has represented colonization in Africa; and, from his integrity, talents, education, and experience of the country and its inhabitants, the happiest results are anticipated. It is expected that by this time he has entered upon the discharge of his duties at Cape Palmas. Mr. Geo. R. MCGILL, formerly of this city, but for the last ten years a resident of Liberia, has been appointed assistant agent at the Maryland colony."

Extract of a letter from Mr. Oliver Holmes, dated Cape Palmas, Sept. 7, 1856:

"This will inform you of the safe arrival of the schooner *Financier*, with emigrants for this colony. I should have said with the Davenport. They were all in good health and spirits, and you I think can form a small idea of the pleasure it gave me, to see so likely a family come out as settlers in our colony. I had cut roads and surveyed one hundred and ninety acres of land for them, on last Saturday. There was also another wedding on Saturday last, and another about three weeks ago. So you see our colonists are not altogether negligent of settling in Africa her population. The *Luna* possesses the most power until some palaver catches him."

Mr. Holmes having to transact some business at Monrovia, writes from that place on the 30th September, as follows:

"I arrived here a few days ago, after a passage of nine days; the voyage has completely restored my health. I shall endeavor in this communication to give you some idea how I left the colony. There was but one individual sick, this being the first case of sickness for nearly four months. This person is not what I would strictly call sick; as he is labouring under a disease which he brought from America, and though confined at times to his bed, yet he says he enjoys better health than in America."

"I have had free communication with Mr. RUSSELL, and do not think there is the least shadow of a doubt but he will be able to give the Board satisfaction. It is true he belongs to the class of oppressed Africans in our country, but the bondage of his countrymen in America, has not fettered his mind, while here; he will command that respect which is due to a man of his worth. In fact, I do not know a man in America, white or black, whom I could recommend as a substitute for I think from all the information I can obtain, connected with close observation during the time I have been here, he is in every respect qualified to act as Governor of Maryland in Liberia."

"As Mr. RUSSELL will no doubt write by the *Luna*, you will be informed what arrangements he will make, as to the time he will go to Cape Palmas. I intend returning to-morrow, and shall remain until he comes and gets well acquainted with the state of affairs in the colony. I am trying to get Dr. Skinner, the agent here, to give up the long house we sent there, as he intends selling it; also, 2 ploughs, if he will give them to me. We intend trying to work two yokes of oxen when I get back. There are several cows in our colony giving milk, and the Rev. Mr. Wilson has butter made in his own house. I am astonished how far our arrangements at Cape Palmas surpass for the better, in every respect, those of this place, particularly as respects the comfort of new emigrants."

"Owing to the trade I had made with Capt. Keeler, it was out of my power to give the Captain of the *Financier* any cam-wood or palm oil, or account of his charter-party, and he would not take rice. He missed it, however, for rice is selling at this place for one dollar a croo, and I offered it to him for fifty cents; however, before I could get a load here now, the new rice will be in, and nothing to be made by it. Palm Oil the same. I could sell it at Cape Palmas, and make a handsome profit at forty-five cents per gallon; here it is now selling at one dollar. If I have a short passage down, I can get an opportunity. I shall send all the palm oil and rice I can send up here. The census of the colony, and all other matters of information, I shall endeavor to bring home with me; also, the long-talked-of map. As I have before said, all has depended on me, and therefore I have not done half what I could have wished, and this I hope is a good excuse, knowing that the books and other documents could and would be settled to the satisfaction of the Board, some time or other. And not being able to do all, my chief attention has been directed to place the colony in a healthy state, by doing for the colonists all that could be done to make them industrious and contented, and to have enough land surveyed for the new emigrants. This latter thing, I consider of the first importance."

"You requested me to let you hear from John, son of King Baphro. All I can tell you about him, is, he is more of a native now than when he first came to America; he can scarcely speak any English, or comprehend any when spoken to; his father has been at me for some time to take him as a servant in my kitchen, but he is so remarkably stupid I have declined over and over again; the boy has also importuned me often to do so. King Boleo, the reputed father of Charles, who died in America, is now an exile from his dominions, (Gibway),—he is living in Cape Palmas, his native town. The cause of this was, eating an Oung-Oung. He was of a class of Kings peculiar to this part of the coast, known as Fofah, or Gree Gree Kings. I shall have to be brief in my explanation of this word. First—this is the term, making no difference which of the two words, you use for medicine, conjurations, and rites in the worship of the devil; when it is applied to Kings, however, the first word is used as his title, and the second, to denote the power of his office. Thus, King Boleo was a Fofah King so long as he made good Gree Gree for his country. He got the office in this way. When Dr. Hall went to Cape Palmas, for the purpose of purchasing this country, the lawful King, a small child, not being qualified to conduct a palaver, was pushed aside, and the devil-men assembled, and made Boleo King. By a sabbled and made Boleo King. One of these kind eat Oung-Oung, or witch, for his country, and the rest of his reign, the crops of his country fall, and the people get sick. They do not, however, wait to see the result, but another wedding on Saturday last, and another about three weeks ago. So you see our colonists are not altogether negligent of settling in Africa her population. The *Luna* possesses the most power until some palaver catches him."

"I wish to mention some of the circumstances in regard to our manner of living in this country. We have at this colony, a plenty of rice, cassava, sweet potatoes, plantain, bananas, pawpaws, yams, Lima beans, the whole year round. We have cabbage and other garden vegetables grow in certain seasons of the year. We never hear the cry, "We can't get bread." We have ducks and other fowls in the colony and have introduced hogs, which increase very fast, and I am in hopes in a few years we shall have an abundance of them."

A word to those who can get their freedom. Come on, obtain your liberty, have courage like men. Take not the example of Thomas Gross. It is said that *Thomas* doubted, but *Jacob* wrestled and did obtain. Let no man come with impure motives. Laziness is forbidden. Africa is death to a lazy man."

Extract of a letter from JOHN RANOLPH DAVENPORT, one of the individuals manumitted by Mr. Adam Weyer, to Mr. Caspar W. Weyer, dated at

CAPE PALMAS, Sept. 7, 1856.

"I take this opportunity of writing these few lines to inform you that I have arrived safe in Africa—an aim and glad that I came to this country. Since my arrival here, I have found a kind friend in Mr. Snetter, who has rendered me some assistance and promises to do more. I was married on Saturday last, by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, Missionary of this place, to Miss Mary Ann Payne, who came out with us in the *Financier*. I like the place very much, and hope that more of my friends will come out here; for we have a good new House provided for our reception for the first six months after our arrival. I send you by the vessel a bottle of Palm Oil, which can be used as lard, or burnt as lamp Oil. I have also sent some shells, the largest for Miss Catharine, the next for Miss Charlotte, and the others for the children."

Extract of a letter from Mr. THOMAS BROWN, one of the Colonists at Cape Palmas, to J. B. & H. N. Gallahan, Esq.

Sir—I am glad of this opportunity of writing these few lines, to inform you that I am well, and hope you are well. I am very well pleased with the colony, and desire all my colored friends to come to a free country if they wish to be free."

Anthur Wilson, from Queen Ann's country, now a citizen of Maryland in Liberia, writes thus to the Corresponding Secretary:

"I embrace the opportunity of writing a few lines to inform you that I am well. We have finished our house, and the people that came in our expedition are coming on remarkably well on their farms, except two. Tell Samuel Harrison we all arrived here safe, and that none of us have starved since we have been here. Tell Charles Howland I like this country very well, and expect to end my days here. When a person first gets here, he is for getting back, but after remaining awhile, that feeling wears off. Tell all the colored people that can come, come! come! to a free country. I am here, and would not return for one hundred dollars."

Tell Benjamin Griffin and Richard Frisby, I expect them out in the next expedition, and say once more we are all well, and arrived safe, at Cape Palmas."

Extract of a letter from THOMAS JACKSON to Mr. Moses Sheppard, dated

HARPER, Cape Palmas, Sept. 4, 1856.

"I am happy to inform you that myself and family are all well, and hope these few lines may find you well. I received a letter from you by the *Financier*, on the 31st August, which gave me information of the conversation which had taken place between you and Major Potts, in relation to my son, as I had expressed a wish for him to come out here. I was glad that he continued in the favour of his master. I hope he will always pay that due respect to his commands which will make him comfortable in this world, and be the means of making him happy in the world to come. I would say to him as David said to Solomon:—"My son, know that the God of thy father, and serve him with a perfect heart and a willing mind."

In view of coming to this country, people may tell you there are "things in the way"; but whenever an opportunity offers to you of embracing this heavenly blessing land, I say, flee, as Lot did from Sodom. Could you, but see the sensible change which has taken place in the children of Mr. Jacob Gross, and hear them hesitate one moment, I am sorry to hear what has happened to Thomas Gross. I remember the time when freedom was offered to his children, but I am witness that he refused it; now I fear of some of them being sold to foreign traders. I wish you to say to uncle Cornelius, that if he is in now here, a favourable opportunity to a man of his standing. The Episcopal mission is now established here, and a man of his abilities is much wanted. I wish you to say to him, uncle, come, go with me. Tell him, say to him, come over to the help of the Lord. Ask Major Hows to copy this letter, and be so kind as to read it to Mr. Ransburg, Mr. Salmon, Mr. John P. Thompson, Mr. G. Coonce, Maj. McPherson and Mr. E. Lubber. These gentlemen I hold in high respect. I have the honor of being Associate Judge of our court, for which I feel myself disqualified. I ask an interest in your prayers, that I may be able to discharge the duties of my office, until I shall be succeeded by some of the rising generation."

Wm. Polk writes under date of the 30th August: "I received your letter two days ago, from which I was sorry to learn that times are worse with the colored people in the United States, but thanks be to God, I am now free from all such trials. I have enjoyed my health exceedingly well for the last two or three years. Be pleased to give my love to all enquiring friends on the Eastern Shore, and tell them I am sorry for their condition, but cannot afford them relief, unless they adopt the measure which I have recommended over and over—that it is simply to come to Africa. But I guess they think they know best what to do. I have almost come to the conclusion not to write to them any more upon the subject. If they come, they come; if they stay, they stay. But I can assure them once more, if they come, they will be glad they ever made up their minds to remove to Africa. Hence do all you can to get some of the people at Quantico out of bondage—those who think themselves free and are not. Tell them they will come here and stay as long as I have time, and then wish to return, they ought to be sent out to the Southern States, as slaves."

Mr. Woods writes: "King Freeman was much pleased with Simble Balla's reception in America, and urges it strongly on the Governor to give him (the King) a passage by the next opportunity. All the colonists are satisfied, but Walker, Dodson, and Snowden—the latter returns to the United States in the *Luna*.

"Let me know if the people of colour live forever in America, and die only when they come to Africa; and if a black man can have his liberty so far as to have a seat in Congress. If they have not, let me assure them I am not coming back. I really believe that they remain in America, waiting to see such times. But I am thinking they are like the prophets and kings—'desire it long, but die without the sight.'"

American Colonization Society.—The twentieth annual meeting of the Association, was held at New-York, on the 1st of Jan., 1856.

Notices.

PURCHASERS at the sale of Jacob Hoback, do hereby notified that their notes will become due on the 15th instant. As I thought it better to give notice, I am enclosing a large and respectable audience attended. The meeting was opened by prayer from the Rev. Dr. Wroudfit, of New-York, after which the Annual Report of the Board of Managers was read by the Rev. Mr. Guley, Secretary. It is a document of considerable length, and presents a most encouraging view of the progress and prospects of the Society. The increased favor which it showed the cause to have received during the past year in several Southern and Southwestern States cannot fail to animate the hopes and operations of his friends.

Interesting Addresses were delivered by Dr. Wroudfit and Dr. Rees, of New-York; Mr. Grennell, of Massachusetts; Mr. Z. C. Lee, of Baltimore; the Rev. Dr. Hill and the Rev. Chas. W. Andrews, of Virginia; Mr. G. W. P. Custis, of the District of Columbia; and the Rev. Dr. Laurin.

There are few who, in the wantonness of thoughtless youth, or heat of transient resentment, do not sometimes speak of their friends and benefactors with levity and contempt, though in their cooler moments, they want reverence for their virtues. This weakness is very common, and often proceeds rather from negligence than ingratitude.

(Life of George.)

RECEIPTS.

From the Rev. Mr. Weyer, \$100.00
From the Rev. Mr. Wilson, 50.00
From the Rev. Mr. Snetter, 25.00
From the Rev. Mr. Guley, 10.00
From the Rev. Mr. Hill, 5.00
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