[the Maryland] ‘scheme’ [was] …a cold, calculating bloody state policy rather than one sincere repentance for the sin of slavery.

William Lloyd Garrison

As soon as a man raises amongst us, capable, by his genius and learning to do us great service…[he] finds that he can serve himself better by doing elsewhere. In proof of this, I might instance the Russwurms…and others.

Frederick Douglass to Harriet Beecher Stowe,

I am not in favor of negro citizenship…[there was] a physical difference between the white and Black races which I believe forbids the two races living together in terms of social and political equality (1858)

With deportation, even to a limited extent, enhanced wages to white labor is mathematically certain…Reduce the supply of Black labor, by colonizing the black laborer out of the country, and, by precisely as much, you increase the demand for, and wages, of white labor. (1862)

Abraham Lincoln

Professor Thomas Upham



Judge not of virtue by a name,
Nor think to read it on the skin;
Honor in black and white's the same,
The stamp of glory is within

Whate'er his color, man is man.
A Negro's heart is life any other;
And Heaven, in its most capacious plan
Bids us treat him as a brother

Professor Thomas Upham, 1851

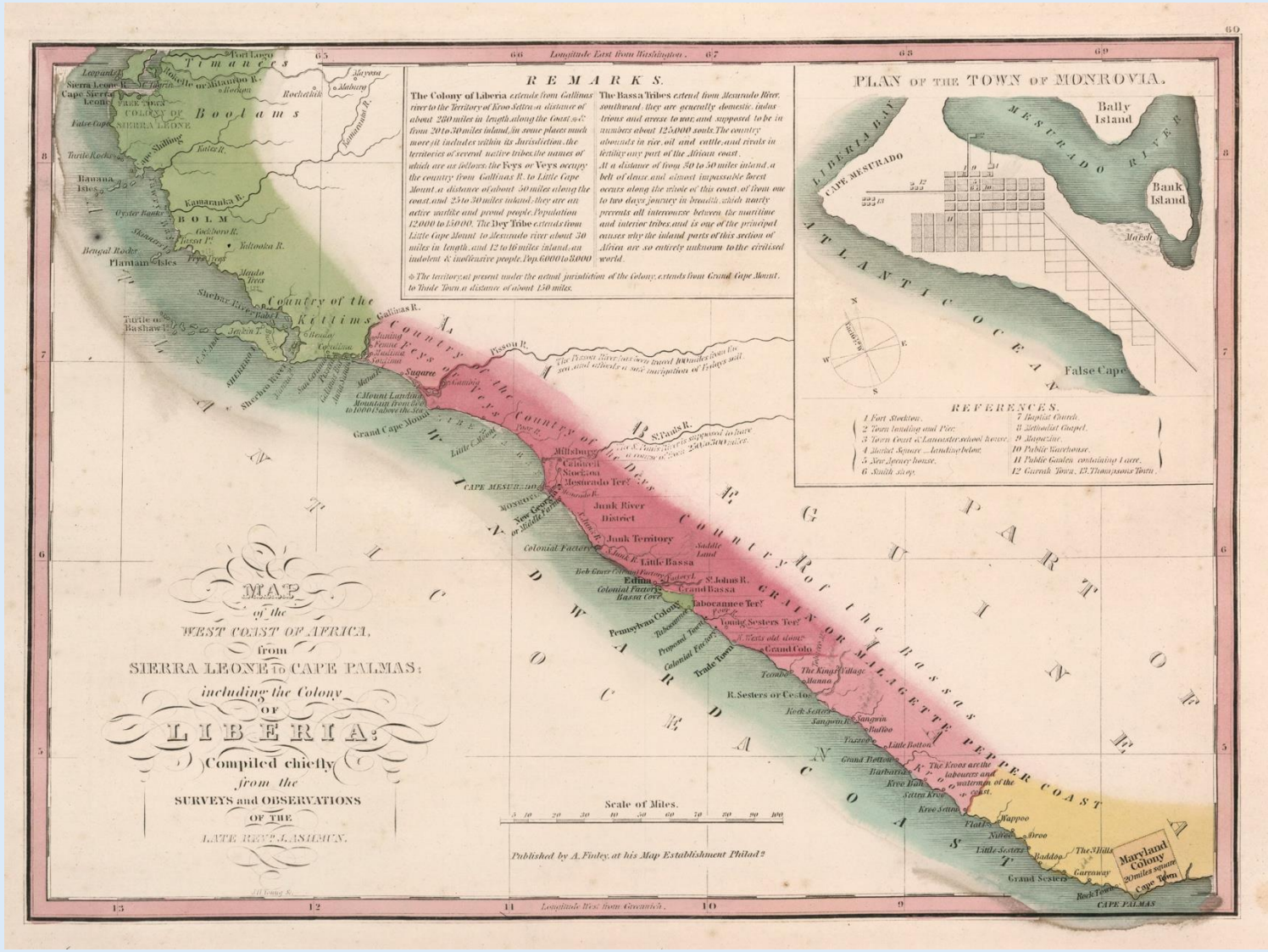
[I] chafed under the daily humiliation of Black life in the United States

John Brown Russwurm





DR. JAMES HALL.


MAP
of the
WEST COAST OF AFRICA,
from
SIERRA LEONE to CAPE PALMAS:
including the Colony
OF
LIBERIA:
Compiled chiefly
from the
SURVEYS and OBSERVATIONS
OF THE
LATE REV.D J. ASHMUN.
REMARKS.
The Colony of Liberia extends from Gallinas river to the Territory of Kroo Setta-a distance of about 280 miles in length along the Coast & from 20 to 30 miles inland, in some places much more-it includes within its Jurisdiction the territories of several native tribes the names of which are as follows. the Feys or Veys occupy the country from Gallinas R. to Little Cape Mount, a distance of about 50 miles along the coast, and 25 to 30 miles inland. they are an active warlike and proud people. Population 12,000 to 15,000. The Dey Tribe extends from Little Cape Mount to Mesurado river about 30 miles in length, and 12 to 16 miles inland. an indolent & inoffensive people. Pop. 6000 to 8000
The Bassa Tribes extend from Mesurado River, southward. they are generally domestic, industrious and averse to war, and supposed to be in numbers about 125,000 souls. The country abounds in rice, oil and cattle, and rivals in fertility any part of the African coast.
At a distance of from 30 to 50 miles inland, a belt of dense and almost impassable forest occurs along the whole of this coast, of from one to two days journey in breadth, which nearly prevents all intercourse between the maritime and interior tribes, and is one of the principal causes why the inland parts of this section of Africa are so entirely unknown to the civilised world.
The territory at present under the actual jurisdiction of the Colony, extends from Grand Cape Mount, to Trade Town, a distance of about 150 miles.
PLAN OF THE TOWN OF MONROVIA.
REFERENCES.
Scale of Miles.
Published by A. Finley, at his Map Establishment Philad.a
Longitude West from Greenwich.
Longitude East from Washington.
Sierra Leone
COLONY OF SIERRA LEONE
BOLOMS
Country of the Kittims
Country of the Veys
Country of the Dey
Country of the GRAIN or MALAGUETTE PEPPER COAST
Junk River District
Junk Territory
Little Bassa
Grand Bassa
Edina
Grand Cola
Grand Sesters
Maryland Colony
20 miles square
Cape Town
CAPE PALMAS
Bally Island
Bank Island
MESURADO RIVER
LIBERIA BAY
CAPE MESURADO
ATLANTIC OCEAN
False Cape
Monrovia
Millsburg
Caldwell
Stockton
Mesurado Ter.y
Young Sesters Ter.y
Grand Cola
Trade Town
Little Bottom
Grand Bottom
Kroo Setta
Wappoo
Kroo
Baddoo
Garraway
The Hills



Engraved by J.C. Buttre from a Daguerreotype

Wm Smyth

WILLIAM SMYTH, M. A.

PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS &c. IN BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

Engraved for the Bowdoin Memorial

…[I yearn] for the day when the downtrodden slave shall be restored to his inalienable rights and no man be liable to be torn by the ruthless hand of violence from his wife and children or they from him, to be sold as cattle on the market—when no man have power to forbid free access to the Bible which God has given to him as well as us…when the means of moral and intellectual elevation shall be applied to him, unimpeded by the lash of the Overseer…and the foul blot of slavery be forever removed…”

William Smyth, 1838

- Not infrequently, Mrs. Stowe and her husband, together with Professor Upham, in his religious temperament a quietist, used to meet in my father's house. As a boy I listened as they discussed the antislavery issue, and once I heard them say that that they believed the issue could not be settled without the shedding of blood. Not that they desired war, or would have carried willingly their agitation to such extremity, but they did seem to think that in the providential dealing of God with the people, so great a wrong as slavery could not be settled without the shedding of blood. Professor Upham seemed to be especially the prophet in that little group at my father's fireside, while as I recall them after these many years, Mrs. Stowe used to sit silently with her face supported by her hand, as one dreaming of the future. Sooner than they had thought their words became true.

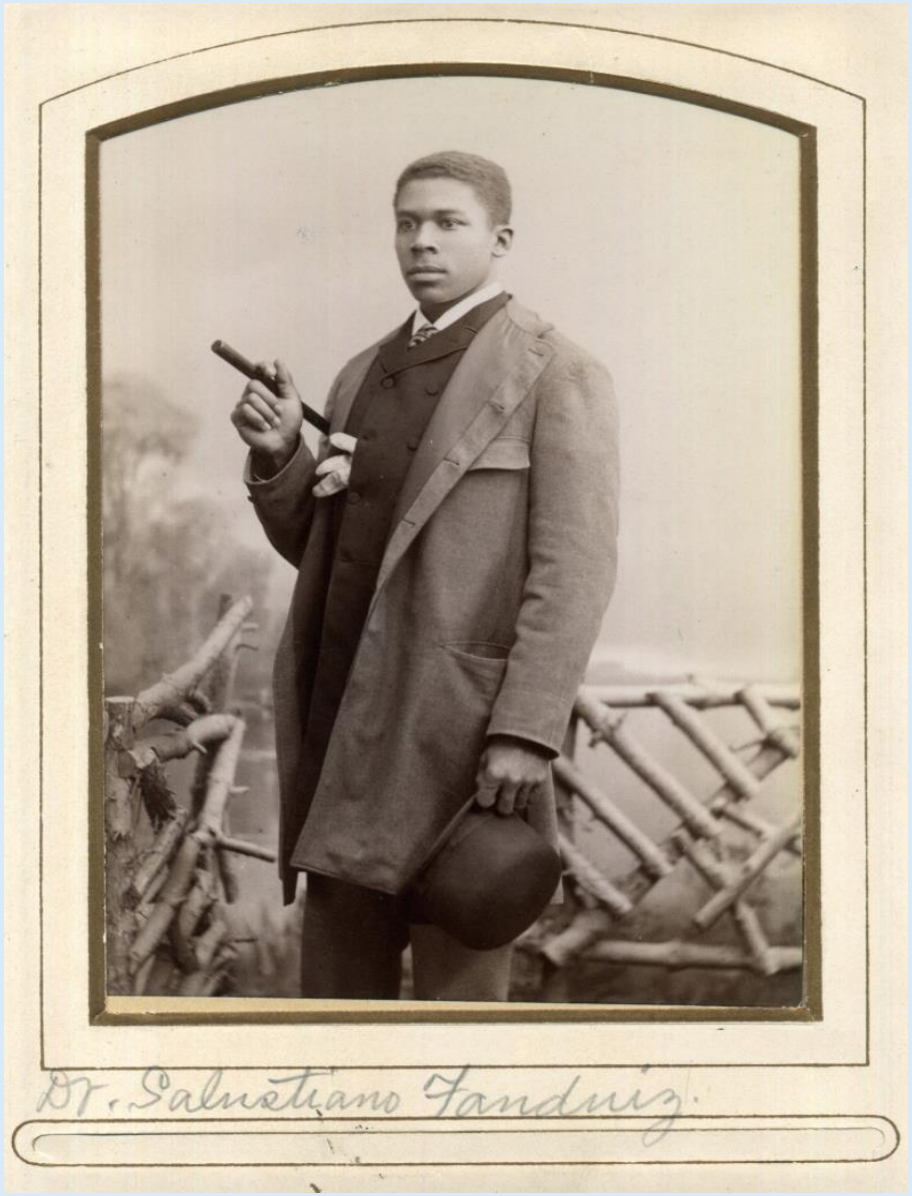
  Egbert Smyth

John Van Surlay DeGrasse



MSM Class of 1892




Dr. Salustiano Tandniz.

The mosquitoes by the billion used to invade the town…the ceilings of the houses used to get black with mosquitoes…Malaria had raged terrifically there. Stagnant water means death in the tropics, so I commenced my campaign against everything that could contain water, oyster shells, old bottles, tin cans, coconut shells, barrels for drinking and industrial purposes, cisterns, tanks, latrines, gutters, and the swamp. All that needed to be properly covered and screened were directed to be covered and screened. What needed to be…oiled was oiled. The swamp, the white elephant, was at once drained…It was no little affair to free the city of mosquitoes.

Salustiano Fanduiz



I met a Bowdoin man who the month before had finished the second year in the Medical School at Brunswick…In Medical School he had shown his driving force by assuring the school authorities at a time when cadavers for dissection were hard to come by that if he could have a week's vacation and $100 for expenses he could get plenty of the desired raw material. He disappeared for a week, and the shipments began to come in,--all very Black. He said that he got them "somewhere Down South." He supported himself for the rest of the college year form the unexpended balance of the $100.

Clement Robinson, '03

There is no good reason why these institutions—colleges all of them—should be concerned with medicine at all…They originated as didactic schools, and as such were well off in small communities as anywhere else…They cannot command the necessary material nor the financial resources required to procure it.

Abraham Flexner