

region to which they will be removed, the natural advantages to be enjoyed from a fortunate or favorable location, a congenial climate, and the full means there will exist, that they may become a great, prosperous and happy people; and furnish a solution of the problem, as to the capacity of the black species of the human race, for high moral and intellectual improvement.

For the purpose of showing the agricultural and other resources of the colony, the committee will quote from various and unquestionable authority.

The present productions of our territory, are: "cassada, rice, yams, janis, plantain, banana, sweet potatoes, sugarcane, egg plant, beside some excellent varieties of the pea; ground and malagetta pepper, many varieties of the prune and fig. These are all produced and cultivated by the natives in great abundance; and to these may be added all the garden and field vegetables, as beans, peas, turnips, indian corn, squashes, beets, carrots, parsnips, cabbages, onions, melons, lettuce, cucumbers and tomatoes. These are all now growing in almost every garden on the cape, and more luxuriantly than I ever witnessed in any part of the world. I have long since (two weeks at least,) had my table supplied with summer squashes, beets, cucumbers and mellons, from our own gardens; and but three months have expired since we first broke ground. As it regards animal food, we are equally well supplied. There is no part of the coast which furnishes such beef. I never before saw so fine in any tropical country, nor any more fat even in the Boston market; sheep and goats are equally abundant, as also, the muscovy duck and fowls. In this our purchase, we have every natural advantage possible to favor the promotion of agriculture, and we only require industry, proper direction and guidance to render this a wealthy and flourishing colony. The labor of one man in good health, six months in the year, will produce vegetables for six adults and in greater abundance and variety than the average of wealthy farmers in New England enjoy." Dr. Hall's letter to Mr. Latrobe in 1834.

"The growth of all garden and field vegetables so far as they have been tried, is very rapid and luxuriant. All the gardens on the cape were in a thriving condition. I should say that a square of the size of the common gardens in this country, would yield a sufficiency of vegetables to support a family of from six to eight persons in number. The articles growing on the cape, are, the following, viz: sousop, oranges, lemons, limes, pine apples, goard pauposes, plantain, banana, pepper, figs, okra, indian corn, sugar cane, cotton, both native and American cabbage, kale, virginia greens, lettuce, parsley, beets, sweet and irish potatoes, yams, cassada, parsnips, turnips, radishes, onions, tomatoes, beans and peas, of different kinds, melons, canteleups, cucumbers, squashes, pumpkins, egg plant and tobacco. There is a continual growth of these articles, and some of them produce for years sucessively. The soil though apparently of the same quality of the Maryland good lands, seems nevertheless to be much more productive; and being remarkably