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In exchange for their own autonomy, they became slavecatchers, and prevented other slaves from establishing new Maroon communities. At that point Liberia was packed to the brim with black families who left the United States in search of a better way of life, only to later return to their ancestral homeland of Africa.

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