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N.Y Nov 8. 1866

My dearest wife,

I got yours containing Mary's This morning. I got a letter from Bro Atkinson This morning. I went a half day in [Studying] at The Seminary. As it happened at my old room. The [illegible] ministry. And I presume few if any will go. They cannot interrupt the work of making a place. They all want to find a place already made for Them. It is not strange These city [illegible] corrupt the ideas of young men. Your [illegible] cannot see a first work in a country parish. There is [field] maybe, if only men can have the spirit of laborers. The conception of a community minister might be accepted it seems to me to be attractive to ministers. The faithful, studious, respected and influential country minister is my idea of a place for life long usefulness.

I think I shall go to Salem to the meeting of the College Society next Tuesday. I go to Newark N.J. tomorrow eve. I preach a talk on colleges at Dr [illegible].

Kiss the dear children. Suppose you try to interest James in learning to read? I don't care about hurrying him. but it would be well to try and reclaim his dislike. Mary will read first I presume. I would rather he should keep ahead.

Yours Sidney

This is grand paper. I gave only 2 cents apiece for the pictures.