This was the state of things as I found them. I trust they are different now. Many Ministers will take up collections, (and with great zeal too) for your Society, who had decided never to do any thing more for the Parent Society. All have expressed an interest in your efforts. I met with but two abolition Clergymen in all my journey. These approved of the plans of your society but would not pledge themselves to give you a collection — A few of the Ministers friendly to Colonization, hesitated to promise their co-operation, and only for this reason; they had always been attached to the American too, & disliked to forsake their old friends. There are not perhaps more than a half a dozen of this class in the whole State, and some of these invited me to make personal application to the Members of their churches for aid to your Society.

I have visited about one hundred, & twelve Ministers and congregations, — and, as often as it was practicable I gave them an address, or talk on the plan of Colonization in general, and the interesting characteristics of Liberia in particular. There yet remain some seven or eight churches in the vicinity of Princeton, which I purpose to visit and address during the Summer. It is my present opinion that not less than one hundred of the churches visited will take up collections for you. What the whole amount may be I hardly dare predict. It will be owing partly to the state of money matters, and partly to the prospects of success in the various departments of trade, & business. Some of the churches may not give more than six, seven, or eight dols. — while others will give, thirty, forty and perhaps fifty dols. The collections are to be taken up on the first or second Sabbaths of July.

I shall hope to hear from you soon — you may recollect that a matter was proposed in my last of some importance to me.

Yours Most Respectly

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