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may be glorified in the work to which we are appointed by the Society and that the Prayers and offerings of the Society as far as they respect us may not be put up in vain.

On Sunday Oct. the 10.th about one o'clock in the afternoon we came within sight of Sydney and at the same moment the Female Orphans were returning ^{by} two and two from the House of the Lord. This interview was to my feelings very interesting after I had been five months absent from a place of public worship and ~~sequestered~~ sequestered in a great measure from the religious world; and has it again reminded me of that kind Providence which about eight years before this had so graciously conducted me to you - Blessed be God, He is present every where, yet the sight of a few children whom I considered my friends and the expectation of meeting with pious men with whom I could associate in the Colony were very consoling. And in this respect, I am happy to say, I have not been disappointed. It has also given me great pleasure to ~~observe~~ observe the particular regard which is paid in this Colony to the Lords day. At Sydney Governor Macquarie, the naval military, civil officers and Privates attend Divine Service. The Prisoners also attend, and are previously arranged in a straight line whilst the Governor passes by them. The Rev. Mr Cooper the Minister, is a pious man, and I have no doubt you will notice with peculiar delight in my Letter to Capt. Glose that several pious Military Men are included in the number of his hearers. The Letter of Sergeant Major Campbell