

26 Elizabeth Street
Hobart. March 28th 1887

Dear Andrew:

Although I have not had "official intimation" that you have been appointed Attorney General, I am told that such is the case.

I need hardly tell you how my heart rejoices that you have at last attained that position. My thoughts go back over the long years during which I have enjoyed your precious friendship and I recall the untold benefits which I have derived from that esteemed privilege. To you, I, and many others, owe more than it is possible to record, and I can sincerely

Say, that it is to your influence
I believe it is owing, that
have taken any sincere
interest in the higher and
nobler things of life. That
that influence, which has
been so potent for good,
in your private circle, may
now extend with like power
till it embraces the whole
of our dear native land is
my sincerest wish. Long
may you enjoy your present
position, not for its honors
and its pecuniary benefits,
but that Time may aid you
to dispel those aspersions
which, in the past, have so
frequently assailed you,
and, when the strife is ended,
whether in office or out, may

Your name go down to future generations as one, who in the midst of self seeking and personal ambition, had the moral courage to stand by those principles he revered, and who, at all times, considered the highest aim of an honest man to be - Loyalty to Honor and to Truth.

I am, Dear Andrew
Your ever affectionate friend
Wm. W. W.