

June 5 1850 Halfpenny Bay
 Gulf of St. Vincent

My Dear Sir

We have been looking at the hills on our
 way to England with some - the things
 that I like the opportunity of seeing
 We have abundance of fine green grass now
 just like a fine spring. Though some poor places
 that many of the sheep are very scabby. The weather
 having got in wet I have not been able to help
 them. The plains of England are I believe are
 very good soils fit for Agriculture. The soil
 is better than I thought it was when I first
 arrived. This one is a very good soil about 3000 feet
 2000 feet. I have seen some with sheep & cattle in abundance
 I think it is a very good soil. I have seen some
 I have seen some hills from England with sheep & cattle
 or than hills from England with sheep & cattle. The hills
 that we have seen from O. I have seen
 very good. My opinion of present is that
 hills are good soil better and cheaper at
 Carlisle than in South Australia I do.

to be a good one, which I set some of us up that my brother
with him he set some more whether they would come
more colonizing again or not. The surfaces of land
that are being given here. They are about 100
of 160 acres each and I have 40 acres with various
I have not seen so much of the country as
to judge of its capabilities as to growing wool.
I have seen nothing so good as the first that I saw
in V.D. or Foot Plains. The country is rich water
by some rivers running out of the hills, which is about
12000 feet high -

I am glad to hear that you did not like the
idea of sheep for the property which had nothing
more than that of woolly and all the more
any schoolmaster will be good at. I expected it
to be a sensation in V.D. of £50 worth. but the
Middle class was not to give you those cattle some
for horse raising which if you raised I get here
with cost me £100 - I am living very uncomfortable
just now having allowed my by the company of the
bank board when I go - I hope to get the second num-
ber of the South Australian Gazette out in time to send

you it will be published in the next Hope you will
write me by every opportunity as it will be such a
pleasure to me to hear how you are and
getting on - I feel myself quite better in this
strong land among strangers - I hope it will not
be long before I shall join my Mother - or they join me -
I shall not feel from time to time to give account
of this place - I am by no means well from today
there is a D.P. but I am enjoying 400. The Month of
this season of the year is most delightful and I will
however I should enjoy it but I am in rather a
open when I have brought a slight cold and
a touch of the venereal disease which I hope will be
gone - My kind love to Maria - and my
am you shall have love to my Mother's care -
I shall be hoping they are at work

My Dear Mother
I remain your
affectionate
son
D. H. H. H.

As I have only received your letter from London since I left
and that was of 20th March, I hope Mother will not
forget to write me as she promised.

... place to let them that I sent
them as I did not mention it in
my letter not being certain that I could
get them

John White
Albany
New York
New York

Mr. White
Jan 24/37

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I send you with the first paper
published in South Australia
I have also sent Pat. Booth of the
society back on the ship by Albany