My dear Sir,

You will remember the time when I had the pleasure of meeting you in the Ermine, while I was doing duty for the Universalist Church. I have often thought of writing you since I should be very pleased to hear from you. Although I am a bad correspondent, my memory is good for people I have met, and I have liked to see you again.

It is now nearly 2½ years since I left Australia. My health, which has not been much better
in Melbourne, too very I
encouraged by the
voyage home, for a long rest
I got in Italy, by only
trouble is with my throat,
which is to be soothe by
medicine, while my general
health is good as ever. Do
you still in the same position as regards
religious views? At home
here we are hopeful that
while there has not been any
abandonment of ground
gained from superstition,
and dogmatism, we are
at the same time more aware
to the need of more of the
devotional life of
religion — I mean
very much interested in reading the Address of Mr. Broome at the Melbourne Clitho Congress. I wish I could believe in the honesty of his position; I do not say the honesty of this man, but I have no doubt of I should be ready to enter the Church, myself.

I am strongly inclined to return to the colonies with a view of settling in Tasmania. The climate would I feel sure suit me better than that of Australia. The question is how could I earn a living? Do you think that a man could get literary employment?
on a paper or magazine. Or could a, paying business as a publisher be established on one brought? I should be very willing to work but it must be something of brains work. Next year may not be in demand. When you have time write me a line or two and tell me what you think or much could do.

With kind regards
Your sincerely

W.G. Holland

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