J. C. Calder Esq
Jan 16, 1877

My dear Mr. Calvert,

I was with very considerable gratification, this I rec
ceived your kind letter by the last mail, as well as a copy through your own hands, from your work on the "Native Tribes of Tasmania." Let me thank you heartily for your remembrance from "Old Bishop." How old indeed, seeing that I am some way advanced into my 74 year.

I have read your much interesting volume with attention, as far as much information respecting the Aboriginals of Tasmania. This is perfectly new to me, - especially those portions, which speak of their intellectual qualities, and readiness to receive instruction. I confess the same from what I had seen. Heard of them, I knew formed a far lower estimate.

The remembrance from your last meeting

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meeting at Chesterfield, on the 1st of Dec. 1859, and present.

The latter part of 1861 - 1st of Dec. 1862: then, little

have written, that medical orders

would forbid any return to my

old sphere of labour.

This was kept up a constant

to work, with my friends, which

have made me fully acquainted

with Shrewsbury beggary and

drugs.

It is a more rare thing for a man

to be a legal, without bearing

episcopal shots between my nose

than old friend Alexander Daniell

and myself: - he came to me, told

newspapers of interest - so dear

well informed in all matters

moment connected with you.
Saw rejoiced to find what bright prospects are before the Colony, in particular of the mineral bodies there. It has been a matter of astonishment that so little effort has been made towards the actual settlement of the rich area of Lord Ross's Bay near Tynant. Surely it would pay nobly! But your times now. I suppose you have promising some of wealth.

Archdeacon Jones writes most察看ingly of the large population that is being attracted to the Colony of Cook between George Bay and Ruaporo.

I venture to send you a portrait taken not long since—perhaps you will scarcely recognize it. But altered as I may be in my outward man, except my appearance, you are still, with all affectionate remembrance of old days, etc.

My dear W. Alder

Very sincerely yours,

J.A. Dixon

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J. E. Alder Esq.
Transmitted by David Burn at the request of Lady Franklin.

Devonport Auckland
8th February 9th 1874