My dear Andrew,

I have received a letter from my sister. Her news which informs me that there has been a financial trouble at home, and that she connected (now well) the news that you paid the £6.15.0 to get them out gone differently. Accept my best thanks, dear Andrew, for the kind and practical manner in which you met her. I am sure you did it promptly and ungrudgingly. At the same time, I am grieved that the monetary troubles of our family showed itself in matters of concern to you. I did not know that you were likely to be thus pressed upon them, and it is doubly unfortunate that they have no end.
on the spot to advise them, and
the landlord it appears urged
perhaps by his own necessities has
tried to impose an exhorbant
rent upon them.

Money matters have been
singularly unfortunate with me for
the past 7 or 8 months — A relative
of mine let one in for £30 in
a most shabby manner and the
robbery of £20 accentuated the
trouble. Joined to this Dave has
hardly done anything since he
came here about 6 or 7 months
ago, and so far from being any
help to those at home has not
been able to keep himself going
as in a bad way now.

I have a dear little wife
and a dear little child, and
health keeps with us, but sometime
these troubles make me feel sad
at heart.

If you will kindly let
the amount stand over till the
end of this month I will send
you a P. O. order for it. I would
try to do so this month, but I
And there is further disability at home, which they have tried to keep from me, and which I want to keep them from this month. So much, dear Father, for the aer arquella done in this letter.

Since you left the wife of W. G. presented him with a daughter. She told me the confinement was a hard one for her, the baby being presented first. They are both progressing well now. Over the years of war we crushed in honor of the event your name naturally came up, and W. G. seemed surrounded. You had not seen him during your recent visits and I was pleased with him and pointed out that his indifference to Meddie during her worst time was thought strange enough by all.
Mrs George Edwards paid a visit to my house about a week ago. It was during the daytime when I was away. She and Nancy appear to have taken to one another very well and we are under order to visit George and his wife this evening. This will be the first visit since my marriage. I forgot to say that Mrs Free accompanied Mrs Edwards. I suppose you know she and I had a Moral duel not long back.

I have not seen Y. G. since your departure. She is living in Lodgeree now Mrs G. and the other sister being at Walter's house.

I have no time to say anything more at present save to send kindest regards to Walter and the kinclines. If Toma will please being called a kincline now! and remain in the hope of hearing a line from you soon. Ever affectionately

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