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My dear Andrew

I received your
last letter yesterday morning
and was very glad to hear
from you again - I have
made enquires about Rosmini.
Robertson had a number of
copies of the book you
require but sold out soon
after they arrived. On
enquiring at Mullen's I found
all he had was a life of
Rosmini and Vol 1 of his
"Origin of Ideas". The latter
is apparently the work so far
as it is published at present

to second hand and in
excellent order and the
price he asks for is 9/.
With this I send you a
second hand catalogue of
Mulleis of last month, which
you may not have seen,
and from which you may
gleam something.

Since I last wrote I have
had a severe attack of
neuralgic pains and toothache.
After much suffering I had
to resort to the dentist, and
about a fortnight ago I had
two molars drawn one after
the other. I don't know whether
I should have been so ready
to have the second one drawn
had I known what a business

it was to be, the melted
thing broke in my jaw, and
had to be dissected out in
three pieces, and I was
all blood and nerve-shock
for some minutes. However,
this had the desired effect,
and the pain left me
next day - In other respects
my health continues good,
and I have increased in
weight since I left Tasmania.

I daresay you already
know from my letter to Willie
that Wybren, with whom I
still remain, has entered into
partnership with his son.
The old'un is a peculiar
fish but I have got on with
him very well. He is not
agreeable, but he says little.

His son Frank is a different kind of being, and I like him very well - It will please you to learn that I have obtained a further increase in my salary to \$156 a year, and this, with the $\frac{1}{2}$ guinea a week for the problem department in the "header", will enable me to face a little better the res angusta domi.

I have had a conversation with Mrs Webster since her return from Sydney. She informs me that the congregation at the Unitarian Church there is principally made up of Spiritualists, and Secularists - the real Unitarian element

in it being a small one.
 With regard to Mr. Leamin
 I find that my own private
 views of him as a preacher
 are endorsed by those I find
 taken of him by others in
 the Chapel here who heard
 him - He created an unfavorable
 impression - Mrs. W's brother
 describes his style as being
 "forcible feebleness", and I must
 confess this is not an inapt
 phrase. The first sermon he
 delivered here was entitled
 "Divine Discontent", and it
 seems to have evoked a good
 deal of human discontent.
 George said we should lose
 by the exchange, and he
 prophesied correctly. Mrs. W. has
 lent me a small collection of

addresses delivered by McLannan
in Sydney entitled "Liberal
Religion in the Higher Current
Literature" These are arranged
in five lectures. "Thos Carlyle:
the Divine Idea of life".
"George Eliot: the Development of
the Individual & life of Humanity".
"Tennyson's 'In Memoriam': an
attempted solution of the Problems
of Suffering and Death". "Charles
Darwin: Development of the method
of Creation". "R W Emerson (the
Poet of Evolution): God in Nature".

This is a good enough programme.
But I was not much taken
with them except that on
George Eliot which I think very
well of. I shall take an
early opportunity of seeing Mrs
Webster again, when I will sound

her as to the occupation of
the pupil when she leaves.
She has lately started a
series of addresses on "The
Atonement, its History, Philosophy
and Poetry". I regret that I
have not heard any of these.
The first Sunday I was at
Wallan Wallan, the next
Sunday I was 'too queer to
go out' and last Sunday I
missed the Church train. As
I had expressed some interest
in this subject she will
perhaps think it queer that
I so persistently absented myself.

I will reserve till my
next letter (which I hope to
send presently) my views as to
the English business; ~~as~~ I would
have replied to this before, ^{had} ~~but~~

I not remained under the
impression that I had already
written you as to your
suggestions.

With this I also send
^{addressed to me for}
you an "Australasian" containing
a contribution by Moncreaf,
which will doubtless interest you.
It also contains a poem by McKee
which is calculated to do the
reverse. These verses strike
me as being particularly
inimelodious and wear - and
the reference to the $B.M.G.$
not of the first order of decomposition.
It is a pity that G.G. McKee woke
up to the cry of "Rill's dead"
if this is a sample of his
understanding business -

With kisses for the kindies
& my unchanged regards to Madie
& affectionate remembrances to the "buddies"
Believe me ever affectionately
Vostro fanciullo *A.G. Weston*