

P.S. Can I be of any further use to you?
Melbourne 16 June 1884

My dear Andrew,

I am very much pleased to find by yours of 11th inst that the case to which I referred you is likely to be of assistance in your Brothers' Action, - from which fact I gather that the Trust did not exercise their right of forfeiture within the Contract time. All I can say now is that I have not been able to find anything that could be of use to you as to the interpretation of the word "plant". My own private opinion is unchanged & I can't help thinking that your remarks as to my view being so strained as to include watch-dogs is, to put it vulgarly, coming "cutting it

"Easy there too fine." However, I
hope you are right.
I ^{quickly} got about trying to get
you a copy of the Contract
referred to in the Victorian action
but it was not until late this
afternoon & after the post had
closed that I succeeded in
doing so. Mr. Madden, the Puff's
Attorney, after much rumaging
amongst old papers, succeeded
in finding not only a copy of
that Contract but also one of
the Contract used by the Street
Borough after the result of that
case. The latter was settled by
Counsel. I send them both
herewith for your perusal &
can only add a wish for you
to "go in and win." Please
to take care of the Conditions
& return them to me as soon
as you have had them copied.

Very little of other matters
to report. I am extremely busy
(not that that is anything new)
if anything, my health is a
little better. The latter fact I
attribute to reading & acting on
the hints contained in Professor
Blakie's book entitled "How to get
strong and stay so." In my limited
intervals of leisure I am "plugging"
at G. "honest Goldy's" works &
thoroughly enjoying 'em.
" I was going to send you an
"Argus" containing the report of
Walker's first discourse in
Melbourne but Wilton informed
me that Mrs Webster had fore-
-stalled me. The latter was at our
place last Saturday. She & my
sister are fast friends & they
are "going in strong" on the Woman's
Suffrage question - I shall, I hope,
hear Walker next Sunday -

Dear old Winton & I are together
every Saturday, - when he & we take
long walks together & he spends
the evening at my house. I am
glad to say he has quite recovered
from his recent severe cold & is now
looking very well. We hope to hear
from you as soon as your many
engagements permit you to write.

Parliament is now sitting & I hope
tho' faintly - to get a Bill intro-
duced dealing with the ^{Admission} question -
If nothing comes of it or my other
schemes, I think of trying South
Australia next. More of this anon.

Please remember me kindly to
Joey & Beru & with affectionate
regards to Mrs Clark & yourself
Believe me
Ever & truly
W. J. G. G.

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