

48 Temple Court, Melbourne,

11 January 1887

My dear Andrew,

Milton has just  
shown me your letter of 5<sup>th</sup>  
inst. I am very glad to  
find the elder children have all  
recovered & hope by the  
time you receive this that  
you will be relieved of  
any anxiety on Cousin's acc.

How is it you omit  
the usual kind reference

to this "sorely tried son of  
earth." This, added to your  
silence, makes me uneasy, but  
you must forgive me if I  
am jealous or troublesome.

Well, how did like Dr  
Preeton's Poem & Dr  
Bromby's paper? I thought  
they would interest you.

I am sorry to say  
that financial Embarrassment,  
sickness at home & other  
causes will prevent me  
from paying my wished for  
visit. I have not taken



No rest expect to be able to take  
day's leave. Not that my sister is  
very ill my mother has been  
quite prostrated by the recent trying  
walks (I see you have had it very  
bad in Tasmania). I shall do this; my  
mother is it's wife is near her side  
I don't think he has to remain a good  
deal from the office, so, every thing  
submits to that one claim to the  
that's had good -

P.S. If you don't mind, I should like you to  
introduce Isaac to the Mr. Gen.  
How is Giblin keeping? The telegrams from  
had not had not had not had not had not  
I think if you <sup>know</sup> what a receipt  
is to me) to send a cheering  
letter from you now please, you need  
me for being impatient.  
With love to Mrs Clark &  
wishes to all of you for a happy &  
prosperous new year

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Office Sec. affectionately  
W. G. G.