

55 William Street.

Melbourne 29 March 1888

My dear Andrew,

Your letter enclosing  
P. O Order for £5 duly received.

I saw Stobo and his  
wife on their return from  
Sydney, and had dinner twice  
with them - Stobo appears  
to have regained his health.  
I had some long talks with  
them about the old peace.

You will no doubt have  
received the Penny 'Erad'  
I sent you with the notice  
about Waaler's approaching  
departure. I haven't yet  
~~just~~ got word of his wish  
to have a talk with him  
about it. I haven't seen

Mrs Webster since we saw  
her together, but I know  
she has been in Melbourne  
since -

It is not correct that  
I am about to be married.  
Dave had no warrant to  
make such a statement.

I am going to start  
this evening for Camperdown,  
going eventually to Warrnambool  
for a short trip during Easter.

For the last week I have  
suffered severe pains in  
my head and about the  
region of the liver (that  
desperado of an organ) and  
hope to return a little  
better in health.

You may have noticed  
that we won the dower

case for my Aunt - This  
was a severe win as  
it was a test action  
in regard to the land  
under the General Law,  
of which there is a good  
deal - We have also  
commenced an action  
in the Registrar of Titles in  
regard to land under the  
Statute. I hope we shall  
be able to get something  
satisfactory out of the whole  
caboose for the old lady.

I have really, dear  
Andrew, little to report  
as to my own doings -  
They principally consist of  
office work, or work for the  
chess-press, varied with a  
trifling amount of the social

business. I have unearthed  
no novelty, and made no  
new friend - friend! - not  
even an acquaintance.

It is not my intention  
to enter the Centennial  
Chess Tournament, at the  
Exhibition here. I am  
going to reserve my leave  
of absence till Xmas when  
I may find time to gaze  
upon Mount Wellington again,  
and reflect upon how many  
old faces have dropt out  
and new ones arisen in  
the Eternal Flux.

Give my affectionate regards  
to Mrs Clark to whom I intend  
to write shortly, and with kisses  
to the olive branches, and kind  
remembrances to any of the Corp  
you may chance to meet.  
Believe me dear Andrew  
ever affectionately yours  
O. G. Atton