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43 Bank St. Emerald Hill.
25 May 1876-

Dear Andrew,

I write, in some distress of mind, to ask you to do me a small favor. An hour ago I rec'd a letter from my mother stating she was in want of a small loan, £2. Unluckily, I lent the last £3 I had in the world, to an old friend of mine & shall not rec'd it till June 30. Could you kindly advance me the amount - £2, & send it her through Milton. It has cost me a pang to ask you to do this (don't be angry!) for it is the last thing I would do if I could avoid it; but you see I have no alternative - I detest borrowing

It is the first time I have
had to fall back upon my friends
for pecuniary assistance. I trust you
can do it without inconvenience
& I will repay it at the end of June.

I hope ~~to~~ to hear from you shortly
that you are not more than usually
disappointed with my last bulletin
of foolishness - also that you have
a long letter in store for me - of
course this is no letter at all, but
only a note resulting from an
accidental circumstance.

My mother's letter discloses a
lamentable state of things at home
& a gross want of ordinary business
management on the part of my brother.
I am afraid that the burden laid upon me
will be a pretty heavy one in the future.
Altogether I see a long prospect of un =

= pleasantness before me - I don't mind.
I take a certain "amount" of pleasure
in being uncomfortable now.

I do not know that I have any-
thing to chronicle. Existence is quiet
& uneventful to a degree - I seldom
go out of an evening but stay at
home pursuing various lines of study.
I am trying to get some pupils for
the winter & find other means of in-
creasing my scanty income - but I
don't take much pleasure in anything.
My lodgings are almost everything to
be desired but I defer a fuller acc
of the place & people until I write you
the ordinary infliction - My principal
reason for coming to "the Hill" was to improve
my health & it has already partly had
the desired effect.

I suppose you are very busy with
the Debating Club work. Keep me, please,

informed as to all that is going on - also
as to the advance of your legal studies.

Please remember me affectionately
to Wilton & kindly to old friends - I'll
write to Wilton with this most likely -

By the way there is a fee owing to
me from Graves & Co. for affixing a Warrant
of Attorney for them about this time 2
years ago. If you could get it without
trouble I wish you would send it
with the 2 pounds to my mother - I
send you an authority - but don't bother
much about it.

Things are pretty quiet here - save
that this afternoon 4 large fires suddenly
broke out, much about the same times,
in several large importing houses - I
suppose this means litigation -

I send you an "opus" - Read carefully the article
"A Colony of Lunatics" - You'll see the bearing of it.

Hoping I am not putting you to
any trouble, believe me
in haste

Your affectionate friend
W. Hill

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Melbourne - 29th May 1876

Messrs Graves & Co
Sole Hobart Town,
D.ies,

Please pay to Mr. A. I. Clark the sum
of £ my fee for witnessing Warrant
of Attorney from to dated

1874

Yours truly
W. Hill



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