

Wellington Budget
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My dear Mr Clark Men

I said I would go over
 and have a chat with
 you on Sunday afternoon
 It has with an indistinct
 feeling that I would
 not go for I had previously
 decided not to do so.

The senseless purpose
 of the visit would be to
 have a talk over the
 causes of my resignation
 from the Club, but on

due consideration I find
I can say no more
on that point than has
already been said.

It grieves me that I
cannot explain the causes
of my action for I fear
a hundred things you
may attribute it to. In
view of this * I can
only say the step I have
taken arises from family
troubles.

I can no longer enjoy
that kind hospitality which
will ever remain one of the
brightest recollections of

a happy part, but let
me hope to retain your
friendship despite this.

I so sincerely believe in
the genuineness of the
relations that have ^{up to} ~~been~~
to present existed between
us that in my action
towards you I have never
considered any difference of
age, acquirements or position
there may have been between
us; and I believe I may
ask such a friend to
quietly permit me to course
I deem necessary without
running the risk of losing

altogether his love and
good opinions.

I have still another request
to make, and that is that
the ~~subject~~^{substance} of this letter
may receive your confidence
and that it shall not
form the subject of any
conversations when he meets.

Your kind letter to me
I can only add to the
rest I already owe.

Sincerely Yours
J. B. Edwards