

Stanley,
Circular Head,
24th June 1885.

My dear Clark,

I was very glad to receive the prospectuses of "Modern Thought". I have shown them to various friends and I am glad to say I have been able to get you the enclosed list of subscribers. There was no intimation as to whether the subscriptions were expected in advance. However I enclose you the amount in P 6.6 (payable to "A. Inglis Clark") and I suppose you will have an opportunity of

forwarding it Melbourne.
I hope the venture will
be a success and I am
glad to see your own
name among the
contributors.

I am sorry to say that
I have not any immediate
prospect of removal
nearer to Hobart. There
has been no decent vacancy
in that neighbourhood
ever since I came here -
but of course there may be
one at any time. We feel
settled and at home at
Bircular Head certainly,
but we are not so enamoured
of the place or people
that we would refuse the
offer of a change, and I
dare say that in the event

of a suitable vacancy occurring
we should have a very good
chance of getting it. In that
case nothing would please me
better than to join in any
movement in the direction you
mention.

I don't know whether you
have seen any of the "Theological
Library" Series. They are all
apologetic books in the
interests of Orthodoxy - but
the title of one "Is God
Knowable?" struck, and
I saw some press notices on it
that spoke of a "strong man"
having entered the field
to do battle with Agnosticism,
I was tempted to get it.
It is certainly not the
contribution that Baird's
book is but it is very

able, and if not absolutely
new, its reasoning are
very freshly put. Although
it tries to lead up to Ortho-
dox conclusions, yet there
is a great deal in it that
has an independent value,
and in particular there
are a chapter on "Personality
and its manifestations in
History" and another on
"The Anthropomorphism
of Science" that I thought
exceedingly good. I should
be glad if you would read
it, and let me know some
time what you think of it.
It is to be had at Walch's I
think.

With kind regards to
Mrs. Clark

Yours faithfully,
S. D. Lovell