

Launceston. Feb. 8. 1851.

My dear Sir

I have this day received your note of yesterday, mentioning your daughter's intention of coming into Town next week. Our spare bed would have been quite at her service, but unfortunately prior arrangements will not admit of our receiving her at that time - Mr. Nizan has been promising us a visit for some months, being very anxious

to spend a little time  
with her father, which  
she has now no opportunity  
of seeing, as formerly, at  
the Westward - After  
much delay, on account of  
her delicate health, she has  
at length fixed on Sunday  
to come down; our niece  
Julia Conie is also staying  
with us, these circumstances  
in addition to our invalid  
house, would, I fear, prevent  
us from making Miss  
Leake comfortable next  
week, but if she can

defer her visit till  
the week after, we will  
endeavour to make her so,  
as far as his in our  
power - We are glad  
to hear of some amendment  
in Mr. Leake's health; I  
wish I could report the  
same of Mr. Bakken, but  
with him it is not the case -  
Last week he had a very  
severe attack, attended with  
violent pain, but from  
these aggravated symptoms  
he has again recovered, &  
is now much the same

as when you were in Rome  
 For Philip Vigan's death  
 has been indeed a severe  
 blow to his family, I  
 fear we shall find his  
 Mother in very low spirits—

My husband unites with  
 me in kind regards to  
 yourself, Mr. Leake &  
 family, & trusting this  
 little delay will not in-  
 convenience your daughter

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My dear Sir

Very sincerely Yours  
 Guiziana Bekker