you work the more you will do. It is often just the opposite. The longer you work, the less you will do. Again of an evening you ought to try to get some rest. Just relaxation, just work to come, write letters, read, read. It is a pity you are not a musician, but you should read something pleasant. Frosty, interesting, not too exciting, for two hours or at least an hour before going to bed. Do the work of excitement just before bed, it always seems to keep you awake.

Regarding your plan, I think your time is getting short and you must squeeze a great deal into the next few weeks. It is a mistake. If you have only till there just do your best quietly without disturbing yourself about the train time before home. Think that you have at any rate secured what you never expected, two years of first-class training, which will be a fund to draw on all your life. Don’t fret over the inevitable — you only made it worse, and made your fortune where there need not be one. As to whether you can stay for another year, it need not be decided now for some months, at least. Perhaps, if it seems really necessary, the thing might be managed. Of course, the difficulty is in the expense. Business is likely to improve here as the winter goes on, yet cleared up. The Adelaide Mail, who has had lots of experience at Broken Hill, tells me that once back from Richard told Chap that last the other day, that in two or three years he believed there would be 20,000 people on the Beer Coast. Of course, this would make a lot of difference to us all. But it is quite speculative yet. There is however no need to look yourself into a fever about coming back. That
of landscape, if he would only go to England and get proper teaching. He said that he was very interested in the art, but was not sure if he would like to give his landscapes an Australian look.

Sir John acting on my suggestion has taken steps to set up a Committee appointed to manage the gallery, decide on what shall be exhibited. It is to be hoped that this will lead to an improvement in the degree of about one of the worst rubbish which has been exhibited by "Australisce." The latter is now on great excitement over the meeting of the Australian Association to be held here in January next. There is a good deal of difficulty in getting them as local officers for the different sections. The president, sometimes to but

Attache we shall manage to make a fair show. The Governor is to be the President of the Association for the year.

You will be interested to hear that the Hamilton Dobbin Story in a letter has been censored down by some sort of a reconciliation. It is famously reported according to the personal leaning of the people, that Sir B. has made a humble apology to Clera, or that she has made advances to him for peace and that he has consented to being the reconciler.

Manu Wright gave the same version, but then you know the docs 1 love the reaction. On Monday there was a holiday for the English. Kingsbury is writing a letter to the New York asked us to fly to New York for a drive to the Four Trees. BTW Mrs. Nairn of Jawantee (sister of T. N. Y. Campbelltown)
Henry Dobson is pretty nice, to lend Harry of 15th of June. He is said to be a very good fellow, one of the active married men of the Chace Parry - a son of the Bishop of Dover. He is the grandson of Franklin's friend. His name is John Franklin Parry. I am pleased, for surely he is a nice girl. Both Katie & [illegible] She compares favorably with C.'s daughter, although they are not bad as girls go. Aunt Parry is very intimate at Bishopcourt. I like the Handy nice, very much. She has asked me to tea some time ago. I had a long, very pleasant talk with her. I think she is nice. She talks in her reserve. She is very Georgia and handy. Panama about the Lord, if let me to talk it very strongly long - folks of never [illegible] to God to aggress. Says hardly it.
sat and told a pack of lies.

The Bishop sat behind Vaughan!

Since I wrote the first page
the letter I have been down to
Mrs. Gifford. She tells me that
this row has broken out in a
most curious cottage for a month.

It is a very good thing, I went
in to say good-bye, and he was
in the evening. He is pretty
well for him, but says it was
very troublesome. Going up
stairs, always set them off,

Cousley, he looks better. think
James, and about come in too, and

Cousley. All of them, especially
Laura, and they have a party
on getting very well. She is being
just now at the Missis, at
Sandy Bay.

He said his dear love. Well
practise, write next week. You
and her to go to Ascot later next week
but she won't go unless she wants
her. The mother sends her very
dear love. I am glad you are getting
on and will take care of
yourself. Write if she can.

Adieu, beloved!  Look to all good,
and have a kiss.