Hobart
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Sat. aft.

Dear old Aga,

I have just come home to
find your letter. I read it. I am
very sorry you are low spirited. I am
all heart anxious that you
should not have the trip to
Britanny. I would never forgive
myself for having put you off
by promising over money matters.

Then I came to your hopeful
looking over money. Because
I simply wrote, until they
asked me, what should I say. So I
said, "As you are in England,
you must make the rest of your
time the all you can. There,
for the Continent, where you
have a chance— and come back.
next year properly cooked, done to a turn, in fact - as once says.

It is unlucky that they never kept in the office, nor could I.

Now, you have never had a better day's pay - over $200 in all for this year. But it is no good saying, and I have to tell you, and this letter, that this is the worst I feel, to a certain extent, that ever is a reply to my mind.

Indeed, tell you how things stand now. There's a good nature here, and you did not have good times before. We're lucky now, I and Young, for not being asked to change our arrangements, but that one should ask a friend to act in our place. He appointed Clinton, and I think that not only.

Send to Old Colin, who, and if he could not understand,
it would be glad to save his time
in a middle or front of both
parties. After that knew
Mitchell. He has been very
good about it. I think we in
really the best man. I could
have gone to for he was had a
very good sense, is a very capable
business man, and well fitted
if necessary. Saw quite ready
to be accommodating, but
after going, action and business
not to put up my rights. Concells
are at the least quite equal to
his. One of the greatest troubles
is the offices which of course
teach of us can take up, as
the possession of the old place
of business means perhaps
have rendered a great in the
way of our clients.

Eilston. They fell haven't yet
been able to agree about them.
I think the only practicable f
fair way is to divide them
and share them between us.
You need not worry about me.
I am so far bearing the trouble
very well, without worrying much.
I think it is true, or at least
likely what everyone says, that
Nosty and I will do very well
in partnership, and make a
living. Our expenses will be
small, and we shall both
work for ourselves. There will be
more time for doing this, our
both too busy to keep an idle
partner.

As stated before, I am angry
for young, as I think it will be
bad fortune not only on business,
but as a man to be in partner
ship with his son. But that is
his own fault. I am looking for
14 years to keep the business
together. I certainly won't allow
him to be turned out like a laugh-
try
enough of this. Heaven's time
tell you more news.
Mr. Campbell & Homer have
gone to Sydney for 2 weeks.
Their return tickets are only $5.

Ida Lewis was married to
Dad to Capt. Eastman who
commanded the Marines on
'Old Islands'. The day is of
the rainless, which is a great
plea. It is raining steadily,
and the streets are a perfect
sea of mud. I'd lonesome
airy it reminds them of the
streets of London in wet
weather.

Last night, went out with
Mr. Hughes by 5 o'clock to
his house at Bridgewater,
and came in this morning
by the 8:30 from there. It was
pleasant to get right away.
to a place where
it was cold, and of
which I have just come in for
the last of my stay here. I
have heard about next winter.
I have a chance to come
back again.

I have made a
middle of these sheets by
tying at the lower side, so
to have two sides in two.

Dear Tom are both writing
scraps to Congress that up.

Have just been up to see the
mother. She is flourishing.

I want to know how you cold is
whether I am very well.

Have had a proper cold
a cough all the week but
it is past the chills and
is now on the wing.

Tell Lyndhurst that each
Mail Laws meaning to write
and will send him a
free University Calendar.
Adieu beloved! Don't
worry, I have good holidays.
See as much as you can;
enjoy yourself. You won't
have such a chance again
perhaps.

The Minia & Billings head
near Cow- Ever yr. affect.