Dear Rod.

I received two of your letters within the past week, and this week received another—the last containing your amusing account of the Cadby grass. I thought it would be hardship grass, but times alter. Your experiences were amusing, your description of the Chindies' pot liberties, was a pity that you don't give us more of that sort of thing, but from your description of the long days' work you usually have, I suppose we must forgive you. Ministers reach you, you will most probably have left the Gay capital, and will be back in London, which will seem like home to you again. I am anxious to know where you are going. The rest of your time in England, I think...
he spent in seeing what you can. Both people and place, not forgetting the well-known views of London: Such as Tower, House of Parliament, etc. etc.

I am glad you are going to York again, I hope to see a lot of sketches of the dear old place. Also of some of my old friends. Do not forget to write. My best love to the Parmeless, Williams, etc. Get some sketches of Norwich, if you can—and if you can get a sketch of Clifton, Thorpe, etc. I pray you do. Remember me to them, very kindly.

I enclose some people that it is a very short way to Australia, that after there is calculated to enlighten their days to improve their minds.

Johnny. Now that the Sister Kate are leaving for England in July, they will be in London about September. Johnny was in the other country.
looking up material to write a little history of the Hutchins School. He said he hoped you would be in time to see you before you sailed for home.

Anderson, the new man at the Hutchinson, is said to be very able, and a great scientist. So there will probably be a revolution in the teaching.

On Wednesday Arthur Whitton and I took our Sunday School classes up the mountain. Mr. Clarke came down with us. He did it in style, with a fine horse, brake and provender supplied by Haywood. The boys had a grand time.

Mr. Clarke, Co 4, I stayed at this group. The weather has been cold and rather dismal, though we had a fair, good day, though we had a fair, good day. As a result a lot of southerly weather along with heavy gales at sea. A breeze blew in the other day in a disabled condition, having been nearly sunk in a gale. I think the 'wee' ship Willie Campbell this side of board must have had a little of the same gale.

She has been very sickly this week. Lizzie Bell for the Ender, who said there was nothing between the matter, but that her digestion was weak. So she has been being treated on invalid food for the last few days. She is much better today, and going out again.

The little mother too has been pretty sick, but is now much the same as usual. Complains of indigestion and Nicka's meals, getting quite frisky about 11 o'clock at night.

The partnership between Miss Russell among others has been "tasted." Land has been
Carrying on, and understand that he is to leave the business.
Russell wants a partner, I think would be glad to restore old relations. But there are difficulties in the way of returning to the old times. If Young joined us again we should do more business, but as Russell will never work much, the probability is that William's Share was deducted, it would leave nothing for the others, while we should of course have all the increased work. This would be a serious drawback. Yet for many things I should like to have Russell this climate, if a way could be arranged. However, it is such a difficult man to arrange details with, that it is doubtful whether anything will come of it.
I send you this past a photo of the old Reid of Sullivan's Cove in 1804. I have sent another to Newcastle. This may help you to think out the picture. The two ships are those that brought Collin's People in 1804. The large one is the 'Ocean', which brought part of them from England. The little one is the 'Lady Nelson', but the Hope you will get from the galleries elsewhere, Studies of costumes to such as I suggested.

There is no more news to tell you, or else I am too staid to think of anything. No doubt you have given up a lot of items which I have omitted.

God bless you! Kindest regards to Mr. and Mrs. Crewe.
Lentbee

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To enclose in case first has
Failed. Mind you save all
The blue Dr. Stamps thing
are valuable.