creditors. Don't at a remember your - me. One of the...
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parents, are of an age to earn their own livelihood, that so little seems to be done in that way. I would advise Abraham, for instance, instead of waiting till money may drop into his hands, to obtain materials to supply orders to take journey. How may he, in the meantime, earn the money necessary? - I have always found it easier to earn a livelihood rather than starve in celibacy, or bea large family. I feel tender of thy feelings, but the conviction painfully since itself on the friend, those who are most feel for thee, that there is something radically wrong to cause such accumu-lated distress. It is beyond what even the poorest of such helpless, in this land are offered.

Can a subject, when unaided with positive vice, I therefore state, as well as the more remarkable in your case. Surely, something might be tried to do by some of you, were it diligently sought after, any thing, any kind of sound employment is better than the egress of want and idleness, such as thy letter depicts.

London a sound, which, with what I know other are doing, will temporally assist, but let me urge upon thee, if not of thy children, the necessity of an honest effort. Nothing is more injurious, short of actual vice, than to that kind of dependence it abounds. Many independence, that is content to receive the uncertain.
parents, are of an age to earn their own livelihood, that so little seems to be done in that way. I would advise Abraham, for instance, instead of waiting till means may drop into his hands to obtain materials to supply orders, to take journey, or climb trees, in the meantime, along the first steps of the profession, to earn a livelihood rather than starve in celibacy, for, however, I feel tender of thy feelings, but the conviction remains, since itself on thy friends, they who are most feel for thee, that there is something radically wrong in cause such unconsidered distress. It is beyond what even the poorest of mankind can bear, that men and women, who have helped each other and are often subject to, when unaided with positivevice, I therefore state, as well as the more remarkable in your case. Surely something might be done to help, by some of you, were it diligently sought after, if any thing, any kind of honest employment is better than the struggling ofwant and indigence, such as thy letter depicts.

Linton a sound, which, with what I know others are doing, will terminate the most of your unhappy children, the necessity of any major effort. Nothing is more injurious, short of actual vice, than that kind of enforced absence of marriage from independence, that is content to receive the uncertain
I casual aid that may be
off doled out by others, rather
than kind, essential, circumstance
of life accept anything small,
but how employment, pursue
one self, worthy of the life his having
a determination to help, own house.

As far as regards they own,
cares, those individual, others, then remark,
then A.B. may not apply. More
may have done they esteem.
They are not meant to apply
when under circumstances. But then
when they are applicable,
I believe, in their
own, I try to use, for the creed
of humanity, to say nothing of
Christianity.

I wrote to them, when others
work at Melbourne, in answer to them.
I hope they got my letter. I was
glad to learn the letter, that they
are glad and in accordance with my
recommendation, I returned to, among with the