Bristol, Sept. 25th 1852

Sir,

Permit the liberty we have taken in addressing you, but in consequence of a private letter by some person in Melbourne to a gentleman in Bristol, a copy of which appeared in the Bristol Gazette Newspaper in July last respecting our daughter, Mrs. Turner, obtaining a ticket of leave & proceeding to Melbourne were the commission a most diabolical act that of murder had it been left for execution, it gave us great threatenings although we wished the confidence in it knowing the West in that colony, I being myself at that time requested a friend to write you for me forwarding you the gazette newspaper containing the advertisement soliciting your favour to forward to the活性炭 of the child and the best means we could adopt for her being conveyed to England.

Since then finding Captain Warwick of the ship Eliza of Bristol & who I am informed you have a knowledge of, ad been to England and was about to sail for Port Phillip on the 25th last, I wrote him informing him of the advertisement which appeared in the Bristol Gazette Newspaper respecting Mrs. Turner requesting him if seen on his arrival at Port Phillip to write to you respecting the child and bring her home soliciting your kind assistance in her want in instructing her how to conduct according to Captain W.'s directions.

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In reply he informed us that he did refer to the new Viceregal Land Papers. Venonee Duest 1852, he found that Mr. Ferris, had committed such an act but not fatal on the person of Mr. Turnbull, the result he did not know but if the wish the child brought home treated to him and he would bring her home by the time. Requesting us to write to you informing you that it was our wish the child should be under his care. I assure you the receipt of which was almost a death blow to his Moor do to her mother. Who I think will never recover, generally such news is too true. Some time we shall feel greatly obliged by your informing us the particulars.

I wrote to Captain Warwick according to his request, and have made arrangement with him to bring the child back to England, which he was consented to. I have also informed him that I wrote to you to that effect according to his request, and on his arrival at Port Phillip he will write you on the subject with the request to inform her that she should be directed to return instructions for her to proceed to him. I should wish her to dispose of all her things except her common luggage. That she will take her message to Captain Warwick, not to misunderstand herself with luggage your kind assistance on our part if the wish of the child will be thankfully received. Do return you our most sincere thanks for past favours.
Most Respectfully
John V. Eliza Franklin

To George Washington Walker Esq.

I have just to inform her of her grandmother's illness. She will write to about it in her letter and make herself sick, her brother is also enjoying good health. But those terms are the death of her, if she should feel disposed not to return. Request her to write to us.