

To Captain Maconochie.

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I have the pleasure of presenting thee with a copy of the Document, which I promised to furnish: I did not return from New Norfolk until yesterday afternoon, or should probably have been able to hand it sooner.

Having laid my hand on the Vol. of Tracts published by the British & Foreign Temp.^{ce} Society, I enclose it herewith. Allow me to recommend to thy deliberate perusal N^o. 69 of the series, by Collins. I feel persuaded, — I was ready to say assured, — it will induce thee to acknowledge thyself a Convert to Temperance Principles — I mean those recognized by the Brit. & For. Temp.^{ce} Society.

If conclusive to thy own mind, may I solicit thy influence with Sir John Franklin, in prevailing upon him to peruse it. We are very desirous that all, & especially the most influential in the Community, should accord with us (i.e. the Society) in principle; for, while the sentiments of such are known to be against the principle on which the Institution is founded (however their practice may

be ⁱⁿ accordance with its spirit) it has a positively inju-
rious tendency. Never was it more emphatically true
in any instance than in that of the Temp^{ce} Society;
"He that is not with us is against us."

I regret to say neither J. Backhouse nor myself
have had time to look over Dr. Lang's Work; but this
I will undertake to say - whether we read it or not,
(though we are anxious to read it before we part with
it) it is our intention to return it very shortly.

With much respect,

I remain, thy friend

George W. Walker.

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A.B. If time can be afforded, No. 5 of the
Tracts - viz. Edgars' "Complete View of the Principles
& Objects of Temperance Societies," will be found
well worthy of perusal.

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