The children adopt the language & dress of Friends and in a measure seem to follow in their parent's footsteps. They have & daughter married, one to Mr. Whitaker and the other to Mr. Phillips and a son at Port Phillip named Joseph of whom Samuel Allen, of Hitchin was desirous of hearing from. Not only young men but has been very wild & whilst he was enquiring after him of his father the news arrived that he was thrown into prison for defrauding his master & has since been tried & found guilty of stealing some silk handkerchiefs - Mr. Barker died in the first days of the Colony in his property which was a meeting house on his land, centrally situated so that all could attend, but now his property has fallen into the hands of Jacob Gayer who dwell in Adelaide & the only families of Friends are John Robinson's & Saunders's.

Mr. May is the mainstay of the Society in this Colony when young they have 3 children grown to adult age & sons & daughters. One went to Adelaide.
They resided here about 12 miles apart & each held meetings in their houses on 1 or 2 days in the week, according to the convenience of the Members. The distance too great to allow of their meeting together. As there was no man or woman who lived outside of Adelaide who had the knowledge about public matters to be able to contribute to the session of a busy House, but it is seen, as a great advantage for the election of a person to office, it is difficult to choose a central spot for it, as there are so few persons to be interested in the matter. It may be left until more friends are settled in this part of the state until the young men are settled in their parents' houses. The whole of the city of Adelaide is a free alliance of all districts which are at Lake Albert is in the main the Mr. Barker's Railway District which is one of the important in the男主

Some months since it was presented to my mind that I must visit more connected with the society of Friends in South Australia, and in waiting for further direction it was shown me that I must lay my concern before the Holdings of the meeting. Then the President was deputed to address the members of the committee in South Australia and as an after meeting. The president who accompanied with his wife & family, some short time in New Zealand, but came to Hold Town for the benefit of the health of his wife, & was offered expenses to the amount of ten pounds, as a companion, much to the satisfaction of the meeting, we were detained until the 1st of April, but not yet a vessel to take us until the 1st of July & being 10 days on our return, did not arrive in Adelaide until 20th of October. Thus their arrival many circumstances not to convince us that we had arrived at the right time & although it was at the hottest season of the year, yet the weather throughout all these Colonies has been remarkably cold & backward, so that we were not so inconveniently by the heat, & the weather in the interior. As for our residence the whole of the village, & the apples & pears in the garden were about the same season renders all day except of the 5th day of the month. & all day except to lay by for 2 or 3 days only in the month.
might have been still worse from my supposed health which
is not so good as when we last saw each other. I acknowledge
that the who require anything of our hands will
make a way for its performance yet I may as well tell thee
how it was brought about. In January 1845 I resigned the Secretarieship
of the Royal Society as these Seniors had become embroiled
through the embroiled state of the Funds of the Colonial Insitute therefore my
salary could not be paid. It relieved them from the burden of my
salary that I sent had become evident from the Godberance
failing short of an allowance of the financial difficulties of the Army.
I more particularly as I felt that I had at that time nothing
further to do in the Port Town, nor in accepting the appointment
there was something more worth than notice in the matter and
was at this time climing for any obtaining the appointment of Surgeon
to the Rocky Hill Probate, but it proved that appointment was made
some 1846 when in consequence of the reduction of the forces to Sydney being to be provided for I was
then told that my services would cease on the abandonment of the Rocky Hill state (Nov. 48) & that no further employment could be given me
in the Mint department. Then I was left with only the fate of my Cottage salary for which
I was
was £10 per annum some 2 years before Reuben set forth to
attend to Mr. McCutcheon having had the cottage vacant by 2 Weeks under his care. The feeling in any appointment at the Rocky Hill
of these inhabitants not supporting him as he expected
determined no leaving the debt but could find nothing to suit
him until just before 3 o'clock for the greatly meeting to this arrange-
ment to come cater for his want & he told them arranged to leave
the Bird on the 1st Nov. so that by getting him to attend to my debt at
St. Peters I was left at liberty and at the end of 21/2 yrs. Then the
matter had been brought at the when Gentlemen should leave e so
by them who govern all things - I could obtain no information
reflecting friends in South Australia, all were ignorant of the
matter in Hobart Town, and when we arrived at Port Adelaide I
called upon one Rob. Galyay a Builder but not connected with our
society. We were told that there were but one or two friends in
Adelaide, so going to the town we called upon Henry Weston Phillips
born in C. Dr. Wother has given the Society a letter of introduction
as one of the principal members of the Society but although our hearts
bragged

written as the account Roll Galway’s Account of the appearance
of the John W. & his Brothers. As all we learnt from it. In 1876...we
were all very much surprised to hear that he had produced still
children of which being totally different we did not think proper
to publish in that case. Further we wrote to still and on enquiring after lodging
he could give us no information, stating he could not receive
us as his wife was near her confinement. This Brother he also
enquired of his sons and he had lately lost a child so we left them
without knowing where to go, lodging being so difficult to procure.
Vines being totally out of the question, however we went our way
to Mr. Peacock’s Tannery & cousin to Francis & when on asking him
to recommend us to a Deny for a few days he offered us what
accommodation they could afford & we were thankfully
accepted he is an Independent & good himself and wife are
respected in Adelaide & believe are fine Christians, but still it
would not have been more accordant with our wishes to have
been in a friend’s family we remained with our kind

Friends during our stay in Adelaide not feeling free to leave
we felt strongly have not been
them although lodging offered we were no but them to them as far
as pecuniary matters exist in being a Director of the Bank of Adelaide.
Train the members have a wealthy man but his house was
small as are most of the houses in Adelaide. The comforts
were not such as either of us had been accustomed to
Thus the matter was settled. Then came the difficulty of
finding our friends that names dwellings. This small
occurred a considerable part of our time having no one to
abide as I could their engaged our minds were much
beautified at the very great separation from the principles of
friends, to learn more of the State of the Society we went to
Mount Gambier for May’s at Mr. Barker’s I then came got to.jpg
with our hearts were 2d some whom we had a comfort since we blessed to them & ourselves. Jno. Hannah Way and the main stay of the society of their town & of ourselves that are at home adopt the dress, language, and religious views in a measure chain not understanding their origin. They have meetings in their house & convey by day & by night. At the time we were there the last means of their town, Jno. who was a shop owner of M. Phillips having contracted his master was cast into prison, he had been in business with one of the Phillips' in Adelaide & becoming dissatisfied was obliged to leave they have 1 daughter married the one to J. Phillips the other to H. M. Phillips whilst to the Barker, we visited Jean Saunders who is a farmer has 1 son & 1 daughter by his wife. His son is 18. His present wife has 2 children. Sam. Cook our friend is settled as a storekeeper at his brother's township. His wife is a Presbyterian, formally a deaconess at Adelaide. Mr. Barker did more endeavour.

The Principles & practices of temperance, deserves merit. It has been thought of late by friends in the colony, all but a few claim the temperate use of alcoholic drinks. I am afraid our practice & advice in this matter has had but little effect since it is more than temporarily effect upon them. Mr. May accomplished is part of the joy on our Return to Adelaide. If we took care of time under feeling, that the Most High had truly sent us to him, it had been made. I closed that in the Lord's & with his presence, that in my heart rejoicing was filled with gratitude for his gracious condescension to do so post a worm as I am & to return in Adelaide on 30 day not being known that we had arrived & found of our meeting no one attending, as with friends at Mr. Barker so in Adelaide they imagine they cannot hold a meet & on 5th day I. and so few have been used to attend it day meets that often the whole number was consist of Mr. Philip's wife & a Shoemaker named Gibbs. G. even the proposal of an afternoon meet seemed quite to affect them. it was only by calling upon their neighbors & working them to attend that we succeeded. If there they seemed to come more with others.
ear than to wait in silence upon their Maker but in this
they were disappointed.

The Barossa Ditch as I have mentioned before is part of the same
country as the Barossa but contains a lesser proportion of salt.

The Grassy Bank Hills being so different amongst themselves
and of little value at first visit was to see Barossa 120 miles from Adelaide.

He is at present and 3 years or 3 Leapers the property of J. Hagen
who lost his wife died some short time since and left him a
widower with 8 young children from whence he went to
Talman whose is suffering from disease of the lungs I have
seen for many years expecting that the whole management
of their farm has devolved upon his wife Charlotte & his 2 oldest
children will be entered into manhood. The only other person we saw
was the mother whose father was late a friend of our previous
Institute. He has been every where in New South Wales and all the
money that his father had devoted was now in the hands of his own
children and was not conducted as we afterwards learn in his own
understanding of the nearly

2 Public Houses at this distance as stated afterwards were
yards are well filled with stage coaches & the inhabitants
had no means of getting rid of but the excitement arising
from this will not cease. The will then be put poorly off
the is no doubt the desire of the Publican who will know his
both when money gets slack. We must his care
to get May also and keep them. We had care he came out
and interview with ( ) which he deemed tendered I conceived this
situation being an instalment one, he offered to give up his present
appointment provided he could procure some other way of earning
living we requested him to bear him in mind & try what he
could still be done to reclaim him. Our visit to Barossa was
most comforting to a very welcome one and was largely blessed
the discovery of a relationship exists between ( ) & ( ) & we parted
under the comforting sense of the Presiding Power of the same
High & returned to Adelaide.
Our visit to Mr. Barker was like reaching an oasis in the desert or as though used to say a green spot in the wilderness, and was attended with benefit to both visitors & visitors. Oh may it tend to strengthen the things that remain, & are almost ready to perish. It seems not many consist of his house & parsonage & by young men & a young woman. & a young woman. To a former mentioned, the young people are quiet & industrious & I trust will be willing to attend to the doctrine extended to them. But neither lie nor at [illegible] to attend if possible to hold weekly meetings.

S. T. Cook has married a Presbyterian formerly a dray maker in Adelaide. He has opened a store. Mr. Barker, now at the township, they usually attend which at Jenny in our neighborhood with them we found much open & to receive. What is it that leads to communion & at whose wife does not understand much of friends. Principally she is very favorably inclined towards them. Indeed we also had opportunity with 2 others Mr. Marshall who cultivated hedges of land near Mr. Saunders & Henry Watson a dealer in cattle, neighbors of the Mr. Watson of Adelaide they were invited to our 1st day meet. 5 at St. Mary's, but did not attend. Later they were heard under what had been given way to pay it then as giving them two dollars for the use of 5000 dollars from Mr. Barker but not being at home, they requested him to come to meet on 1st day Oct. 22nd. This afforded as a religious interview with him, he is a poor man very much out of the way, his children are very much neglected & I am afraid he is not. & does not practice.