

4<sup>th</sup> April 1846  
Flinders Island

Sir

I have written you a long letter which is intended for a leisure hour or a moment of relaxation, if you ever have such a moment, but I feel desirous you may read it before the next vessel leaves Hobart town for Flinders. it is written in haste & I have not had time to read it over & to correct it.

The contents are purely private & confidential, to no person but to yourself would I write so unguardedly

G. W. Walker  
 Esq

I shall repose every thing connected with  
this scene of Slavery, Bondage, oppression  
ignorance and vice to your pure &  
Christian Mind - ~~but~~ with the assurance  
assurance of your Christian sympathy  
& high sense of of Physical, Moral  
& religious feeling & principles & Liberty.

Will you be so good as to forward  
me by the "Fortitude" now about  
Sailing from Hobart, Shonjins Magazine  
Giving us many and as late dates as you  
can spare - Temperance Tracts - &  
the loan of late copy of the Books you  
forwarded to his Excellency Hope when  
I write again by the blessing of our  
common Father to inform you that  
many of the poor Natives are become

a reach  
A heaple upon the  
best of July

Mrs Clark requests of you that  
whateven goods her sister Mrs Scott may  
purchase for her at your Establishment  
you will select for her of strong &  
durable Materials — as any thing  
else is thrown away here exclusive of  
loss of time & labour in making the

Doct<sup>r</sup> Milligan is just going to meet  
the affection of the natives for they  
have unequivocally expressed their dislike  
to his Successor, with the exception of  
4 or 5 —

I remain Sir  
your obt servant  
Robt Clark  
Catechet

very thing can  
any, Bond  
to a

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Wm. G. Hudson Esq  
Tobacco



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