My dear Mrs. Hawley,

I shall be delighted to have you with me on Monday. I cannot but rejoice that this you will not live with me, you are not going to leave Hobart. I presume you'll be able to think that you are wrong in your view of things. That with your own principles you did it, and place yourself where you can do most good, that the temptations you speak of should have been resisted rather than acceded. I think I could...
have proved to you that the famine
was so dreadful and have remained
in a greater degree on a nearer
approach, would you have had
me persuade my husband
to decline being part of this
country when it was offered to
him, because in a short time
we must retire on a much
diminished fortune into compe
tum obscurity? - has not the
prize of God pointed out to you
the path that was destined for
you - you think otherwise
I will not continue to pani for
by my contrary circumstances.
hat the strength & force of
my convictions on this subject has
a deeper higher origin than
my selfish wishes. You
will be demanding of me a security
that you shall not be subjected
to these observations when you
come to see me. There fore
I forbear, I will continue to do so.

Are you aware that the
mail for England closes to day,
but Sir John says the letter
will notwithstanding be in
time by Tuesday next, before
which date, you will perhaps
be able to make up your de.

Most truly your
father—

Jane Franklin