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Kindus Isles
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My dear friend

I have received the
Goods ordered from you and
Mr. Carter in July last. and
I have to thank you again and
again for the many kind assurances
of interest and sympathy contained
in your letters of 24th Augst last
and the 24th October. But in
deed my case is beyond the reach
of all but an Almightie Power.
All sympathy and all sorrow are equally
Mr. G. W. Walker

in effort to unlock the cold
frame and restore to her
whom I still am indebted and
sterling excellence of character
won from even the most casual
acquaintance admiration & esteem

I feel a melancholy pleasure and
a pride in reflecting on the lasting
nobility of character & conduct
which distinguished my beloved
& young as she was it is now
matter of astonishment to me that
she should have been swept with
so many & such varied domestic
virtues. I feel thankful - deeply
thankful that she was not left

Remarkable for strong faith and
chartered & humble piety. Notwithstanding
this, rebellious nature will still
from time to time enquire why has
it been elected that we should
be thus cruelly removed. I fancy
that I have acquired something
like resignation and willing ac-
quiescence but I find it on close
scrutiny but the submission of
stomach necessity. It is the hope
that a gentler state of feeling will
succeed as other engagements to form
them relax upon me and indeed
I feel and am thankful that this
is to a certain extent already the case
and I am endeavoring to strengthen its effect
by actually attaching myself to pursuits & studies

which need ~~at~~ their due process Great
interest for me.

With respect to the Botanical Society
of Hobart Town or rather of V.D.Land
I shall feel obliged if you will
call on the Secretary and pay to
him on my account (£1) one pound
being my year's subscription as a
Fellow of the Society. Do not if you
please overlook this as the season
is now approaching when it must
be paid and I have no prospect of
being in Town before the close of the
year though I do intend to be with you
in January please God.

Touching your plants I regret to
say they remain yet unexamined but
I shall now make a point of looking at

begin

at them and returning them &
an early opportunity in order
that your presence may not be dis-
appointed. I ought to have examined
them and sent them off to you long before.

The Aborigines are assuredly
much attached to me but yet I
cannot boast much of any pro-
gress they make in the way of im-
provement. They have this year
procured fencing & ~~the~~ - enclosed
ground & cultivated & planted it with
potatoes - cabbages, Beans and
other things but they needed frequent
and strong feelings I must say to keep
their resolution at the working point.

I must however move at
lessen enter more into particulars
respecting them. Should I go on to
write now I might detain the
little vessel now here longer
than ~~would~~ be convenient.

You are so kind as to ask about
my little boy. He is in high good
health and begins to make
observations on men & things
around him. His intellect has
been awakened and he is increas-
ing drawing information from
all hands. He is as happy as wino-
-man and good health can

make him. But please God
you shall soon judge for
yourself - there is should an op-
portunity favorable in its nature
present for proceeding to attend
some course - other wise I
should prefer going direct to
Lancaster where many young
friends are as you know.

I trust Mrs Walker and
family are all quite well and
I desire you will kindly remember
me to them. Am I am

my dear friend
very truly & kinde
Joseph Milligan