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Sydney. 17<sup>th</sup> August 44

My dear Coleridge

Finding that there is another vessel for England tomorrow I write thereby to Mr. Francis, and under cover to him send you these few lines to say that by the "Hindoo" which is to leave, or may have left, for London today, I have written two letters to you. In one of these are contained the letters of thanks for Mr. Horne and Mrs. Milward according to your desire. I have also forwarded to each of them an Engraving of our contemplated Cathedral, partly completed, but now, I am sorry to say, wholly at a stand. This was done in the hope that they would regard it as a slight mark of gratitude and good

good will: - well merited surely.  
I have also written to Livingston.  
I begin to hope that you have  
now received four letters from me  
one from Port Phillip via Lancaster  
by the "Jane": one by the "Constant" which  
we know had reached England in  
April: one by Lady Franklin in  
the "Rajah" which we have reason to  
hope would not be later than May:  
and one by the "General Hewitt" which  
sailed on the 8<sup>th</sup> of April, and  
being a good ship ought to be in the  
Docks by this time. Let me then hope  
that I have begun again to live in  
your esteem; and that the rapid  
succession of letters which will come  
pouring in will assure you my long  
solence last year arose from a very  
cause rather than disinclination or

or indifference. I shall be rather  
anxious to know what you think of  
my 90 letters of thanks by the "Dear Queen".  
My embrace I believe every individual  
in the list by whom £5 or upwards had  
been given: and independently of the  
thanks justly due for favours past, it  
occurred to me that a more direct and  
permanent connexion might through  
you be established and maintained  
between those good people, and their  
destitute Diocese. I have mentioned  
this elsewhere, but will here repeat, that  
the several sums of £113 and £50 through  
the Bank of Australasia have been recd  
and the £400 is due this day. He may  
say in a parody I think  
Coleridge observing with attentive eyes  
The state of all the Antarctic Colonies.  
Send a cash & books to cash: - judicious grant!  
For all, he sees, are poor and ignorant.  
In

In my lately arrived St James's Chronicle  
I read an account of the debate in H. of C  
upon the B. of N.Z.'s Stipend. It is in a  
very mortifying tone it appears to me, which  
even the vote at the end does not atone  
for. Mr Aglionby (I do not know who he  
is) appears to be the only one who spoke  
with becoming earnestness of feeling. I  
have no additional news from Warrington.  
We are here on the eve of another great  
trial of the question of General  
Education. All signs betoken that  
we shall fall: that is fall so far as  
the cause of the Church can through the  
subduction of State encouragement  
and money. I am going to act so far  
upon your declaration that you do not  
grudge "postage as to send you by this  
Deputy the Minutes of my evidence before  
the Committee. If it should cost you  
more than we generally speaking be reason-  
able, I trust you will not think it so in such  
a case: as independantly of information to  
yourself. I think it of importance that the stand  
I purpose making should be known to our friends.  
Yours affectionately M.G. Australia