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Sydney. 24 April 1846

My dear Coleridge

As one or two ships have lately gone hence without a line from me to you I am determined that shall not be the case in the present instance although I have literally but five minutes. I am on the point of setting out to Paramatta to attend, and indeed to officiate at,  
the

the funeral of one whom I must his son to give £25 to our  
venerated and respected, Mr Cathedral. Habent eorum &  
Robt Campbell: a chief friend He was 76 years of age. But  
of his W. Boston. And a person my attention to this good  
system he became gradually man has rather diverted me  
away of the want of any stable from my subject. You will  
foundation in that system, and be as good as to notice the  
his whole energies and those arrival of the "Graceful  
of his family were applied to Hewitt", and thereupon to  
the support of the Ch. of England. cause enquiry to be made  
In March 1845 I administered for a case which I purpose  
his first communion to him sending containing seven  
in a Church of his own building landscapes painted by the  
and his last letter written same artist who did the others  
the day before his mortal which you expressed your  
seizure conveys a direction to approval of. May you will  
his accept this as a token of my  
sincere



amici regard personally: and  
of my sense of the many and most  
important marks of kindness  
towards my Church & Mission  
which you have manifested  
during so many years. I assure  
you my wholeheart acknow-  
ledges the services you have  
done us, and the manner of  
doing them. By the General  
Newitt I will send you a  
real letter, and not a little  
sham like this. I will also write  
to your brother. I say make my  
kind regards to Mrs Coleridge  
Dr & Mrs Keate and the rest: or  
why should I not say my love?  
for I do love them all; and  
that

that is the honest truth.  
As to what is going on in  
England, you know better  
than I do what to think of it.  
For my own part I do not  
like the aspect at all: but  
praying to the Only Wise  
Director of affairs that all  
may conduce to His glory,  
I have formed my own  
system, and think I shall  
henceforth be satisfied  
with adhering to it: and if  
you

you can as charitably say  
Amen to what I may have  
to propose, I shall be very  
thankful.

My time is come. I must  
depart: but first must say  
that all mine are alive and  
well and that I remain

My dear Coleridge

Your most sincere and  
faithful friend

W. G. Australia

P.S. We are very long  
without news from New  
Zealand. The last we had  
was satisfactory and I  
hope that all fear of serious  
calamities is at an end.  
As to the original hopes  
and expectations I believe  
some time must elapse  
before they can bud again.  
You never sent me the  
publication which you  
once

once promised me of your  
uncle (S. T. (i)) works by  
his daughter. I would with  
all my heart he were yet  
living to set the world a little  
to rights: and really, I  
suppose it must be owing  
to what you said of her,  
I feel a strange interest in  
his daughter for one that I  
never saw nor ~~ever~~ shall see  
in this life