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Procell's Creek

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My Dear Professor,

I must thank
you for your welcome
letter of Nov. 14th and
consider it is very
good of you to write at
all seeing you are so
busy lecturing, not
to say any thing of
your other duties.

Your lectures most
well being back all
the little pieces
laying on otherwise
that occurred during
your journey through
the "wilds"
A sister of Mr. Wells

is very interested
in your trip and
frequently sends us
clippings from the
papers and looks forward
anxiously for the
publication of your
book.

The books you kindly
forwarded for Clara
and Theobald reached
us on the 4th of this month
for which many thanks
they are both very
pleased with them
particularly Theobald
who has read all the
green books.

The morning following
the arrival of the mail
Theobald has left for
Leurise. I instruct him

why he was up so early
 he replied, "Oh mine
 I have scarcely slept
 all night for thinking
 about these books &
 Professor sent I have
 to read them for much"
 The history geography
 etc are the very books
 I required and feel
 almost as pleased as
 Frederick to have them.
 Tho' we discuss not
 much with them as
 yet. as at present we
 live without a clock
 and a great deal of
 my time is taken up
 in business duties
 which I rather object
 to in this very respect.

weather. Tho' we have
had very good rain
and every promise
of a favorable season
still the heat is almost
unbearable. May and
night.

In speaking about
the books I omitted
to thank you for the
very pretty album as
John Pickley sent me
that who is a great
acquaintance to
Freddie.

Mr. Bell says he was
rather surprised that
you being so near
you did not go to see
the camp and "Melba"
still he is very glad.

you will not patronise
 the opposition boarding
 school precisely where
 so many suffered
 from stomachic
 poisoning, if you
 might think best
 to resort to the
 stomach pump.

There is great excitement
 just now at Alice Springs
 re the gold discovery
 at Benniecks depot
 hope their speculation
 will only be realised
 as South Australia is
 hardly in need of ^{any} such
 description, to make
 things so successful
 not beyond any thing
 that can be seen at Lake

see a journal
of the Rev. the Brethren
family is increased
by the arrival of members
at

You will have to
excuse a short letter
as the poor of Providence
Club has been added
to my multifarious
duties so will keep
you brief.

With kind regards from
me to Mr. & Mrs. Spence
I remain

Yours sincerely
A. J. Reed.

Mr. Reed would like to
know if the 2 cases you left
here have arrived. O. R.