Ilamurta
7th July 1896

Dear Professor,

Your long letter to hand last night. Re your trip. Gillen's idea was for me to meet you at C.W. & land you at Alice $5 8d$ after which he would take you in hand & would see you back to C.W. or rather send you back as it would be impossible for him to get away for any time during the hot weather as the
one would immediately feel his absence and go wrong at once. I told him you would not visit Fill's Range unless it rained & wanted to avoid the Race Week but he sat on all little objections like that in his usual lordly manner. My idea was if I could meet you at C.N. with the Camels which are all riding ones, for you to leave there or send to Alice & every thing that you did not require on this part of the Country so that we would not be hampered with any thing you ex-
I wish you all to look after Alice's health as you like. She is looking forward to the meeting you are both going to have at the station. She is looking forward to seeing you again. I am enclosing a letter from Alice for you to read. It contains a wish for you to come in soon.

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destroyed for ever if your trip was spoilt through me, not through my fault. Sellen was not bad this time but is whiskey starving himself & his friends to such an extent that it is getting painful & he has the cheek to say it is for our own good, luckily Martin was stopping there too & was well supplied (I prefer to be insulted if you take your own beverage) Sellen was photographing mad & it was really hard to get a word with him, he is aggravating
over hupper questions. You tell him some little thing.

She is very interested. & made, as she seemed too eager to know.

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all work of Georgetown & perhaps if for altogether the boy was to

in doubt he would stay yes. Pato if it was naturally the

real way I would go down. Where before end of that month

which brings atcit, in fact

there is really nothing san-

there is able to put myself

entirely at your disposal

for a month or so but it is

the deixer them humble.

I noticed in trying to get

information from my boy

I was not impressed.
Get you there in December 
see you safe via Jill’s Range 
down to C.W. & Pado who would 
be home again then. This 
would prevent the possibility 
of your being stranded at all. 
I may have to take this afore-
said black fellow down, in 
which case I would see you 
& we would know what we were 
doing properly but I am not 
keen on going down at present 
at all - things are not working 
extra smoothly & I may be 
anywhere in six months & 
my peace of mind would be
a good market. I do hope we can arrange to go out Erldunda way as it is a place which has not been skirmished over. How would it do to go there, if there had been no rain at Jill's Range it would take about 8 days from C.W. 6 from there to here 4 or 5 or to Alice 8 or 9 days. Well I suppose we will all know better what we are doing in a few weeks. In any case you will require little beyond tobacco, bonilli & what little luxuries you can't do without such as soap etc. The main
as well for us to be prepared at all points. I expect you will get the same non-committal, non-official answer from the Comm' that H.E. had. People have to be so careful nowadays with this blatant Ministry but you have a friend at Court in Peter. Paul. & the being the echo of the Premier can do much. Harburton has taken down a small lot of Cattle & Martin has sent down 290 head & I trust for both their sakes that they will strike
ingredients flour sugar are harder to procure in any case, a few pounds of good tea. All best tea is rotten. I can't say what ours will be like. Although I have written a order, I expect it will be cold. So good night with all good wishes & hoping we may soon meet.

Yours very sincerely...

Chas. H.