

Moonla

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My dear Spencer

I should have written to you last night but it was too abominably hot to do other than lounge in a comfortable chair out in the open. Yesterday for heat & dust would have compared favorably with one of our 3rd days.

The cheque from McMillans was indeed a very pleasant surprise & it reached me just when I wanted a little extra staff to cover cost of my traps up to Adelaide

whether she is taking Ely to
see about her eyes. Had
I tell you that white I
has away. She Ely, became
slightly Cross Eyed? The
local doctor thinks that it
is the result of delicate
health, she is not a strong
child, & that she will grow
out of it but she does
not improve under his
treatment so as has decided
to take her to Ameltoni

MS came safely hand but
I note that pages 300 to 205
which includes are necessary
to be upon intended in them
Martha staff Number 1 to 7
to find in these pages?
On page 308 should have

Should read representing the
Udononga (Eremophila) bush on
which the grass feeds & the larvae
the eggs of the Udononga etc
Further down some pages in
description of Udononga Coromy
Should read leaves not seeds
of Eremophila

I am glad to get the
Agos & Ags clippings. The
Ags appear to be fair
though, in fact judging from
their tons they would help
you if they could but the
Ags is simply disgusting,
this is unless appears to me
to be a deliberate & extremely
misleading attack penned by
an individual who seriously
attempts to injure the University

and bring the professional staff
into disrepute, it is similar
in tone to an article we
read at Bordeaux & I should
think it was written by the
same man. I understand you
know who he was & that his
antecedents were unimpeachable. Would
you not personally reply to
the article of the sort &
refute his allegations or if
not could you not persuade
some friend to do so. It appears
to me that this fellow's ^{extraneous} ~~extraneous~~
utter disregard of the truth
or effort to discover it is
strong evidence of personal
animus & it should not
be difficult to expose him
out at the same time.

seriously discredited the Age.
 I am glad you saw the
 Editor & hope good will come
 of it but I think you
 might have done better if
 you had seen the boneless
 David & told him in vigorous
 No Not a better still in
 Gulf vomanian, what you
 thought of his paper & its
 allude on the University
 difficulty. Is not Darwin
 proud that he has great
 influence with Deane? something
 should be done to stop this
 infernal misrepresentation going
 on. The friends of the
 University do not appear to
 have any devil in them they
 don't even fight & just let

Things drift with purpose
I will be told

Thanks for copy of your
Sydney address: it is first
rate, may keep it or do
you and I will it returned

I am at old times reading
Mr Gregory's "British East Africa"

a capital base. He appears
to have a very high opinion
of Stanley & in one place
miles Stanley's journey across Africa
must stand with Columbus' voyage
to America Vasco de Gama's
discovery of the Cape Route to
India, as the three geographical
achievements that have most
deeply affected the world's
of the world. This is great
praise I may make the

impression that other men had
done equally good work in the
field without receiving a tenth
of the honors but of course
Gregory knows. By the way
how did he come to be
mixed up with Africa? I
wonder what he has done there

That Uganda business was an awful
mess & we can't help feeling
sorry that The Uganda Society
will not see all the Merionian
Catholics of Scotland about. Gregory
does not give himself credit

The Transcontinental Land Grant
Railway bill has passed our
lower house & is bound to
strengthen the London flying so we
may get time to see the
I am sure shall bring these references

Sandhills: There is one feature in the
bill that I don't like, but since ~~it~~
~~the~~ without it no Syndicates would
work at the railway. I think ^{the Govt.} did
wisely in inserting it viz the
granting of various mineral
rights to the Syndicates over all
the country granted to them. This
will probably mean that the
Syndicates will own the St. Charles
& Murchison fields. Some awful bargains
was talked on part^l during the discussion
on the bill: sacrificing the peoples
precious heritage & all that sort of
thing & of course the Labor party opposed
it tooth & nail. One of the country
papers called upon the Govt to ask
us to furnish a report on the Country
we handled this. I told Jenkins
what our thoughts of it & advised

him to give a syndicate the
 whole country if by so doing
 he could get a decent
 railway land return. I hear
 the Govt have already had
 enquiries from England & there
 is a fair prospect of a
 syndicate being floated almost
 immediately. Poor shareholders!

Scotts reply to about the terms
 asked for is valuable he quotes
 old Ingello as his informant:
 for instance he gives term
 for young man as "ah Kurda
 Ah Kalya" which is evidently
 the Aranta akurda okelia or
 little elder brother. For old
 man in the Unomalpa he
 gives "Unyssa" which is the
 Aranta term for grey ^{hair} Anchinga
 I will enclose his wire so that

Can see for yourself I don't
 think it safe to see any
 of these forms
 I am thankful in my
 dream said Moonie has seen
 the boy being late I'm before
 the boy called a cuff riden
 clouds at the Bowls are
 from with boy the ordinary
 well dressed crowd are a
 little knot, but as to the
 respectability of the girls
 I am meditating a
 bold "moralism" coming
 away with evening coats
 as they do in Normandy
 they wife and her's of it
 but I am hoping to parents
 her to follow her affection.
 Moonie's Society would be
 but I am in more books

agreed but if the custom
 angles on I shall be a
 breakfast to my expense &
 but here in the memory of
 General's get another! from
 I am moved you here to
 be as Amalgam today the
 memory of the morning
 we landed there made
 me shudder the heat was
 awful this is bad enough
 for to the fact I think
 regards to Miss Jones I
 am pulling in a couple
 of stamps now some for
 her
 Yrs
 J. H. G. G.