

Moolta

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My dear Spencer

We have just had for or six  
 sporting hot sunny days but are all  
 feeling more or less limp. The  
 only advantage about this sort of  
 weather is that it enables me to  
 parade my Gussel and clothes  
 to the envy of sundry friends  
 of mine who have never before  
 seen Assam silk. Bill is suffering  
 from a mild attack of mumps  
 & in all probability the other kiddies  
 will be in for it too. Tompe  
 writes that he is out of hospital  
 & now staying at the South Australian  
 he says the trouble is a large vein

slipped in the right side. It started at  
Colombo & has bothered him for the last two  
months causing the leg to swell from thigh  
to toes. The leg will have to be bandaged  
for some time. I returned that time he was here  
to Goshen. He will come here with me after  
I meet you in town. I will be starting  
forward to seeing you.

The Hungeford is a fairly strong miner  
I'll show in the Peacocks Report have  
touched 195 and are now about £75. Fifty  
of the resumed shares were sold to me from  
last week at £80 each. By Mondays train  
30 pumpen bought for the feed including  
some Melbourne mining in Geology from  
has gone up to make a special report  
on the same funds. If you're report should  
confirm. Chewing there will be 50 each of  
a large. A friend of mine told up to  
Shaw in the Mansels at £10 each and  
at £900 has clearing £280 in a few weeks.  
Lupple has returned to the Alice certainly  
worked best by mining prospects. He last  
mining people are working the Gos' for  
a Polygraph Lewis & one man Corbin B.Sc  
recommends the establishment of the Marconi  
System right away - Italy can work on

only just done in time. Some of our other  
friends will be blossoming forth as capitalists.  
Illness Morris has some good interests. The  
Mancroft & Dept mines are overshadowing the  
other things that I am strongly encouraged  
that the better field in the valley, which is made  
Mendlin forestry company. I was also with  
thanks for the copy of Allan's Naturopathic (don't  
know what you put it in it's too not come to  
head. The boys are appreciative of their  
goods that they & they spend hours pouring  
after it. I was at home at home. I think will  
and had extremely a calling here. I think will  
interest you. Nothing is better of the apparatus  
a hard headed but I one of our biggest  
formal man. He & two or three leading  
Menchant has just sailed for England. These  
they will try to do up interest in a  
2 mounted Railway which, London, has  
partly of interest in the advertisement at home  
The new I really enjoyed to hear that  
Lupple's opinion is now going to be changed  
rather than would be but it will be good  
into the next report. I hope she will be  
a light good time. I think it will not be necessary  
to send out a receipt expedition in his case  
Dodo will doation play handwriting 100

ought well. I shall not be surprised to hear  
later on that Chapin goes home too.

The papers have said nothing about Prof  
Gregory is he quite right again? I hope so.  
Since writing you last a general order has  
been issued by Deputy Genl Scott stopping all  
Memos. Telegram people using the wire must pay  
ordinary rates for everything except official memos.  
This order will cause a great deal of sorrow  
the procedure of sending memos extends throughout  
the world where the wires are controlled by  
private companies. It was always a rule that the  
privilege must not be used to transact business  
such as share dealing etc & share news is  
the rule infringed. The man from Queensland  
with whom may the devil fly away, is going to  
make himself very disagreeable. I see they are  
going to deliver messages free within 3 mile  
radius of oil spots. This is probably outcome of  
your letter.

Letter from Stoll today announcing the  
birth of a son of which he seems distinctly  
proud. He asks me to convey his kind regards  
to you. Keen of Powell's Cross has been in  
town on the Epure: he has inherited a  
couple of thousand pounds the hard earned savings  
of his father & for all I hear he has dispersed  
a good part of it in Champagne suppers  
& women. Hope Francis tells you something  
satisfactorily. I drink to you on some  
good health. Shantho  
Yrs. J.H.G.