6th May 1903

My dear Spencer,

Yours by hand. I trust, needless to say, I was delighted to hear of a favorable opinion about Tonic. Many thanks for all the trouble you have taken. I shall feel abandoned without hearing from you. Time is going to make us feel lonely. Tell him something of Tonic in my letter to you. I was about to appeal to you or to anyone else for urgently necessary memorandum, my idea is that the young fellow should sign no more, having to study any further he is quite prepared.
To do if suitable employment can be found, but even if he succeeds, I have suspected acquaintance to enable him to employ. I hardly think you should contribute the young man does not belong to you; if you do not know him personally, I suggest there are many men in Adelaide who would be willing to do what is necessary. If he can be induced to follow himself as Lord's, the names of Mr. Smith, Engar, Broadman, and Bonython occur to me. I see that sure any one of these men would find a hundred pounds or more on recommendation, but would live well on 90 or 80 a week if only it can get him a lodger at that figure, but at the most surely he can earn 15 or 15 — I will write to you at once. As I hear from Mr. Gill there are no doubts as to what his position will be, but whether he is one to influence over a student is uncertain. As I understand, he has been an
So warmly nice to hear you know all my family. I must know if you are much about anything. The fact is, something has happened. It's very much about anything. They would not have sent you a message of any importance. They are very much about anything. They will not have sent you an important message about anything. They are very much about anything. They would not have sent you a message about anything.

I have just thought it over, and I must ask you to see Tendam on Saturday. I will do it on Saturday. I have just thought about it, and I have just thought about it. I have just thought about it.