10.7.15

I am not sure, owing to

meant the day after

lunch, and today we can

only advise you that about 6000 men will be sent to

Victoria, and was who

more cannot do other work.

have a visit to the

University of Melbourne.

Victoria, June

10.6.15

My dear Bulfin,

after many months

of waiting, I have also been able
to find a kind of Kenyan who on 10th

June has been away from

Melbourne. He is watching for you

a good representation of stone

implements in our Museum which will

be sent to you and will be of use to

you in your Museum. Meanwhile

I am sending to England your

material because though Kenyan is

now free for a short time I do not

really know when he will be able to

complete his work in the Museum — it

may be some time ahead as he is

likely to go up-country at any moment.

When it comes the collection will

be a fairly representative as far

as Australia is concerned and Kenyan is

deciding a good season for you.
Turned so as to secure some legislation that it wants. Our bygones have just gone out on strike which means closing up all work shops where munitions could be made. It would be a very good thing for our Australian workers if they could just have the Germans here for six months. In England things seem to be now in a better state but it is a pity to lose capital. I am wondering to the fact that the scientific men should be asked in to help. It is one more a case of ‘God’s will’. Perhaps quite so bad as in the past but still quite bad enough.

Let me have a line from you when you have time. I trust that you and Mr. Ralph are well and that the letter has quite arrived. We are just as we were when you were here. It was a real pleasure to see you but I only wish you could have stayed longer and not had quite such a rush.

Kind regards to Mr. Ralph and yourself. I often think of the two days at your delightful home and wandering whether the Germans will succeed in destroying a few bombs on the old college. May we meet again soon. All good wishes from

W. B. Baldwin Spencer.