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Port Arthur

23 August 1853

My dear Mr Walker,

The accompanying  
Savings Bank Book  
belonging to William  
Liberer is forwarded  
to your care for the  
owner who left it  
with me when he  
went to Hobart Town

a short time ago.

Libbey I hear  
has got entangled  
in bad company  
and is going about  
the streets in a state  
of great wretchedness  
from his intemperance.  
He had a gold watch  
which I fear has been  
deposited of because  
his wants.

Perhaps he may  
come in your way,  
if to a little counsel  
under his present  
circumstances might  
possibly go for toward  
arresting his downward  
course. For many  
years he has been  
employed as a writer  
in my Office and  
I therefore feel an

interest in his welfare

I sent up <sup>my</sup> ~~two~~ <sup>one</sup> of  
family's Bank Books some  
days ago for the purpose  
of showing the interest  
entire. Will you  
kindly cause them to  
be returned by Mr  
Clifford at the Penitentiary  
when he calls.

In these troublous  
times when so many  
are unprepared to do

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As myself and others  
suffering injury, I  
noticably look about  
me for friends of  
sympathy, and such  
I am sure you have  
always extended to those  
who have sought it.  
Let me briefly assure  
you that all the  
charges brought against  
me are utterly false

held as regards  
anything whatsoever  
of a discharge or  
dishonourable notice

The Regulations  
permitted me as  
well as all other  
Officers of the Department  
to employ convicts  
and like many others  
I did so paying the  
amount

amounts required.

With respect to

the engraving case

about the store, all

that I can say is

that, Captain Hamilton

by way of Mr Hamilton

had some ornaments

cut here for which

they paid. I must

fortunately have no

No interest whatsoever  
in the private house,  
for which the stone  
was used, and  
the reason passed  
upon by the Executive  
for not stopping the  
stone cutting when a  
General order in  
reference to Mechanics  
of any sort not being  
employed for private



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Ample was simply  
for oblige others  
by getting their work  
finished. This I  
admitted to be wrong  
and was blamed  
accordingly by the  
Governor. There the  
subject was, in  
justice, concluded  
and such I can  
never meet be the  
opinion of every unprejudiced

Prison. I beg  
that you will excuse  
me for taking up  
your time on a  
subject so deeply  
affecting myself &  
Children, but there  
are few, very few  
indeed, but how I  
can write to you  
so unpleasant a

topic.

My dear  
with our kind  
remembrance to Mrs  
Walker yourself &  
family whom we  
trust are all enjoying  
the blessing of good  
health.

Believe me  
yours truly  
Walker