

If, however, on reconsideration
of all what he told me, I
should think differently,
I shall tell you, before you
send the document to Mr.
Pres'd. This is, however,
what I am at present
inclined to think, will
be my final decision.

I saw ^{my} Glover who con-
sents ^{gladly} to marry us, but
wishes to do so at a
quarter to nine rather
than half past eight.

The morning service was,
I understand from him,
not at eight, but at
seven a. m., and on

Wednesday again at
seven. - If you do not
like the hour, or if we
change the day, I shall
let you know tomorrow.
I have in vain tried to see
Capt. Strutt who has not
come ashore at all to day;
but he will get the letter
at all events, early tomorrow
morning. - Trimen will
come. He also dines with me,
and sleeps at the Hotel. -
Noble maintains that
I ought to have a black
necktie with a white waistcoat,
in the morning. However,
I shall please you, if you
desire

Describe it differently.
To 6 p.m. ^{from just home}
The other ^{letter a.m.} ~~note~~ I received
some time before. I believe
that will quite answer
the purpose, and leaves
you ~~more~~ freer than the
Settlement. According to
English law the wife is
incapable of managing
her estate, but according
to the law of this Colony
she can do so. — Many
thanks for the parcel.
How very nice Aunt Mary
Ann's present. I suppose
I better write to Glover and
ask him to leave that out,
What must talk the money
matter

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My Darling,
I had just a long
conversation with Mr.
Justice Watermeyer, ^{at which}
I wish you could have
been present. It sets (as
I think) my mind quite
at rest that it is right
and proper to have an
antenuptial contract.
The wife having no actual
share in the control of the
property, except what the
husband gives her, it seems
fair that her property should
be secured. Besides this,
the case of any one swindling
me out of my property, and
involving me seems greatly
worth consideration.
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matter over to morrow; but
 I think you better do not
 hand it over to me, except after
 the wedding. I have sufficient
 in hand to pay all expenses,
 and can even lend you.
 The bottles are merely specimens
 to be tasted. But I
 must not keep Tom
 waiting. Go good bye,
 with love over

We must consider to morrow
 what presents we have to
 give, &c. &c.

Pray do not answer, except
 if there is anything to say
 which I ought to know to answer