

My religious convictions
agreed, I believe, on all
main points with those
of your daughter, when I
became first acquainted
with her; and as such a
harmony is certainly a
vital element for a happy
union, - this will certainly
not be regretted by you.
It is indeed possible that
you may think us wrong
and mistaken on one or
more points; but I am sure
you

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accompanying Sir George
Grey to England; and I
returned to the Cape at
the end of 1860.

My staff appointment
ceased after the arrival
of the present Governor;
and since the beginning
^{of this year} I hold the position of
Librarian of the Library
presented by Sir George
Grey to the Colony of the
Cape of Good Hope;
and

and since a few weeks, this position has been confirmed through the vote of both Houses of our Colonial Parliament.

I have deferred taking a house (as I intend to do now immediately) until this matter was definitely settled, as, I am glad to say, it is now.

My fixed income amounts to £250 per annum.

I know, it is a humble lot which your daughter wishes

wishes to share with me. As it is, however, I can offer her the shelter of a home here at Capetown, and I trust to God that it will be a happy one.

My friends in Germany know of our intended marriage, and approve of it. They have now had the pleasure of becoming also personally acquainted with your daughter.

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