Charlton House
Feb. 26th 1889.

My dear Mrs. Hyslop,

Truly as I am lines in answer to your last welcome and cheerful letter – I was glad to find you were feeling stronger and that Miss M. Lloyd was un-fearing.

The German Consuls name is Herr Ernst Von Sleshan, he comes from the north of Prussia a place called Rades Geo

My home has been full since before Christmas, for which I am

very thankful for these trouble
before that I have only three boarders
which did not meet my ex-
-penses, now I am making it
up, and getting straight again.
When the children are educated
it will make it easier. It costs
me nearly £6 a quarter for George
Sometimes I regret I did not send
him to the South Australian College
where he could have taken honours
state I hope it is all for the
best.

I don't know to think anything
about Mr. Hare, he may marry
Mary, he writes he is coming
down in May to fetch her
I know what I think of him

Comfort, but this evening he told me he could, some of the flowers I think lovely. I have kept the Gardeners rent, to pay taxes &c &c. We had a heavy storm last Sunday, and the rain came in a good deal in the day Nursery down the Walk, so I got Cook to look at it, he told me several slates were cracked, he has mended it, so I hope it will be all right Mrs. Pilkington is a little better again, but her health is very uncertain — It is late and I must still write to Ella, she has not been at all well lately — Hundred remembrances to you Girls & Miss Floyd

Much love for yourself

Ever truly Yours

M Burrell

and that is enough -
It is indeed nice for your
Girls, having their Uncles who
really take an interest in them.
he has no ones being in Europe
the Girls have so many ad-
-vantages. Having the College near
you is a great advantage - From
your letter I gather you are not
likely to return to the Cape for
at least two years - I fill Mr. Brown
when you return I will take Grey
Villa - which they are now having
done up both outside & inside.
I went to see Mr. Allen the day I
received your letter, and the
Photographs leave by Johnson
Snail, at first he thought
he could not let you have the