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Mr. Mauden is ready to do all in his power to assist us
but he cannot do much more in my opinion without
the help of the Society. He is greatly imposed upon
by ^{traders} ~~traders~~ — He lays out ^{sometimes} money also for no purpose
not knowing what will best suit us. He has sent 50 £
Sterling worth of beads which the natives will give nothing
for. He has also sent a great quantity of trawny iron
to the amount of Fifty Pounds more which cannot
be made up — I speak these things freely, because
I do not hereby impeach Mr. Mauden's pious intentions
in the slightest degree. I think you ought to know
how we are going on, This Settlement will keep itself
upon your considerations. Provisions we can get from
Port Jackson such as wheat &c but Iron Steel, and
other articles of Barter we shall want from home.
The natives will give very little for beads, I want
some very common ones merely to present as rewards.

My family is now in want of clothing, I cannot
tell what answer you may give to my letter
respecting supplies from home. I wish to be guided
by you, if you determine for us to procure clothing
from Mr. Mauden, we could wish for a copy of the
Invoice — but I should be better pleased if
I could order such things as I want to the
Amount of my Salary.

I have sent a wig. Should you have sent me
none I hope you will send this to the Peruke
maker & order three for me. You will let him
examine it at any rate for fear the former measure
should not do — I am very much in want of flannel.