

He must have been a considerable Expence to me
more than what I charged when the Price of
living in the Colony is considered - I believe he would
not have got such a lodging and Table for less than
£2. per week - As you have refused to pay me the
£19. 10. ^{for 19 months lodging &c} which is a great Demand, I have no doubt
but the Society will - I was also anxious that your Son
should form some Friendship with the Christians
Sons who would be under his Care - I had some other
Reasons for wishing your Son from W. I. had been
I should like to know what the law, as soon as I can see the
any which I need not mention - I have now replied
to the principal part of your letter of the 8th inst -
You observe, "my very Heart aches while I put these inhuman
Questions" - I hope I have relieved you of the Heart Ache
and that you are now quite well - ^{I am not but worse than} ^{ever because I know him} ^{guilty}
I shall now make a few Remarks upon your letter of the
11th in which you wish to attach "eternal Disgrace" to me
and all my Colleagues for not receiving you into their
Houses - Some of my Colleagues are extremely poor
but I believe they are willing to use Hospitality according
to their Ability - I think you have not put it in their
power to shew their willingness to receive you into
their Houses - on your arrival you never reported
yourself to me, which you ought to have done ^{I did first}
^{I saw and shook hands with Mr. Marsden the very morning}
^{on the morning of my arrival.}
I thought that was an intentional omission, and
therefore on my arrival at Sydney I requested the
Rev. R. Hill to accommodate you with a Room
in his House; and a Seat at his Table when you remained
in Sydney, and to shew you every attention as a minister
of the established Church - If you had been my Son
I could not have done more for you - when I saw
you for the first time in Sydney, you appeared

see my letter and observe