Enclosed remember
Mr. Dear Mr. Gleason
Yours Truly
Mr. Gleason

Moorray
Dec. 28th 1887.

Dear Mr. Gleason,

Your very welcome letter of the 20th Nov. I received on Saturday, and will now try and answer it — My last letter I sent to Miss L. Lloyd which letter I hope she will receive in it I enclosed Cooks receipt — Dear Mr. Gleason the roof did not leak sufficiently to inconvenience any one, still I thought it best to ask you what I should do — I sent for Cook today, and spoke to him about the Air vessel, he says the best is to make one, that is what he always does for Mr. Gleason, those you buy are to very thin, and soon break, so I told him to make one, and let me have it as soon as he can. I asked him about the slates, he

said he used the last before Dutts Lloyd left. So when we have the heavy rain, that causes a leakage I will get Cook, and Samuel to look at the Roof, it will be better when they can see exactly where the damp places are.

A letter and two books came for Miss L. C. Lloyd, from the Colonial Office, the letter I forwarded, the books not, as I find the postage bill has 16/8, so I thought it best to ask what I am to do. I should be so glad if you would kindly ask Miss Lloyd.—

Edith & Emily arrived from Glenwood — fortnight on Monday morning — Emily looks thin and miserable, I feel quite sad when I look at her. Edith is looking remarkably well, and is very cheerful, from what she

tells me the Stillwellites are very
hard to hire. They leave Wapplos Plain
today & Albany tomorrow, but will
not get home before Saturday morning.
then I will have all my Chicks
with me again for a few weeks.
George you will be pleased to hear
got two prizes, a special prize for
Dutch and the 2nd prize for his class.
Mr. Bennett had Frances's Photo taken
the day after she was 80 years of age.
It is so good, and has such a pleasant
expression. I am so glad to have it.
Nines will very soon be here, I shall
be so glad when it is past and gone
now a days I dislike the holidays
and am glad when they are over.
Now I shall, I say every one,
having a small house, and only
your own children with you
not always having to try and

please strangers - though I am very thankful, that my knee keeps pretty full, and that I have the health and strength to attend to my duties. You will I know be sorry to hear Mr. Collins little boy is very poorly, the Dr. told him to be very careful of him as his left lung is not what it ought to be. Mr. Lowry is still here but goes on to Port Elizabeth on the 13th Jan. Mr. Pilkington has been poorly again, she went into town and was tired heavily -

I feel so sleepy this evening I really can't write -

It was so good of you to say I might get a new bonnet from the bell, and I do so regret having to put you to expense -

Please give my love to the girls and Miss Ly. Lloyd - and with