

Stofford
24th Aug. 1838

My dear Sir

It would afford me infinite pleasure if I had it in my power to render Brother Aaron the least possible assistance towards promoting his views in his intended Journey to Australia; but I regret to say that I am not personally known to, or acquainted with any one who could give Letters of introduction to the Governor, Sir George Gipps or any other person in the Colony. I will however make this trial. Brother George Everett (as you perhaps know) is in the Home Office with Mr. Capper the Superintendent of the Convict Department: and as he must have

Frequent communications with
the Governor (Officially) there will
be no harm done in trying to get
a letter of introduction from him -
I shall therefore forward your letter
to General, with one from myself,
and I hope he will succeed for
Brother Aaron, and send the
needed under cover to you.

I beg you will present my
best regards to your little daughter
and also your family. I hope it
will not be long before I shall
have an opportunity of giving you
a call.

I remain my dear Sir

Yours very faithfully

Thos. Drutten

W. B. Ribbens

P.S. I shall be going to town
in a day or two: and if I can spare
time, I will call at the Home
Office and ascertain what Brother
Suerst has done. I rather think
he is at this time in Cornwall.

It has this moment occurred to
me, that you had better write, as
well as Brother Aaron, to Brother
Joe Maule, M.P., Home Office
Whitehall London. A letter of
introduction or recommendation from
him to Sir George Gifford would have
very great weight!!

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