

glad after my
arrival before a
word was said in
the letters on the
Luffings evening.
This is certainly
puzzling.

Yours very truly

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Pamphlets for
meaning of
I have you sent

I was very glad
to get your letter, but
bail to see why you should
use me as a repre-
sente or recruit, or some-
thing of the kind. I cer-
tainly don't altogether trust
Brother Chesser's judgment;
he is blinded, partially, by
an enthusiasm that

doubtless does him credit,
but which is liable to mislead
other people & I have no
great prejudice against
Petyukov's return & what I
want is this — that the
question shall really be
dealt with on its own
merits & and I may
tell you — if come you don't
believe me, but I must
tell you all the same — that
what prevents people here
(colonists) dealing with such

questions on their merits is
the rounded manner in
which you people deal with
them in England & Colonists.
are deeply interested in matters
of this kind - more interested
in them than any way for
it is they who have to
suffer if a mistake is
made & if you people
were some day to show
some faint indication of
considering colonial feeling
things would be very much
better & I have expressed
this view in a letter I have

out from the Witness for some
edification & I also enclose
another cutting which concerns
you nearly, as I am told
wellborne corresponds with you
with regard to this ^{Pondo} matter, you
can find out, if you so to
the Colonial Institute and refer
to the Witness for 1878, that I
have been from the first
the Pondo chief's advocate &
I am glad the Bishop
was glad that I was coming
back & But the fact remains
that, though he was frequently
in this office before I came,
he has never yet been near
me, even though a whole month