

Penola. 3/4/66.

W.H. Archer, Esq.,

My dear Sir,

I think that you asked me some time ago for a specimen of the enclosed.¹ I send you also by this post the papers in which you are written down in connexion with *Hemiaster archeri*: I would say more about the general resemblances *sed tremens factus sum ego et timeo*.² Will you like a good fellow send me yr Statistics of 1864. Give my best graces and respects to Mrs. Archer and wish her and hers a happy Easter — a glorious week - Alleluia.

Vytryyrs

J.E. Tenison Woods

P.S. Do you read my letters in the Australasian?³

(Written transversely) I am not a good draughtsman, as you will doubtless see by the accompanying paper but still I am not quite as bad as the lithographer in Adelaide has made me.

1. The letter is stained with the imprint of two leaves (eucalypts?)
2. "But I gradually begin to tremble and am afraid." In his letter 5/4/65 Julian had written; "It would make you laugh if you knew the reason why I chose your name," for *Hemiaster archeri*.
3. "Letters" often mean articles, e.g. the articles on the "Coal Plants of Australia" in the *Sydney Mail*, 1883 are referred to as twelve letters and this is also true of many other series of his newspaper writings. In early 1866 Fr. Woods contributed to the *Australasian* three articles on "The Barrier Reef", in May, 1866 he commenced a series entitled "The Age of Our Continent" and in late 1866, the first of "The Physical Structure of Our Continent" appeared.