

Melbourne, April 4, 1850.

My Dear Bishop of Sydney,

I trust, that this will find you, after your long journey, safe and well again at your own home. - Mrs Perry and I then talked of you, and your ^{theological} ~~theological~~ journey; which, through the good providence of God, we were enabled to accomplish without any accident except the falling of a horse with me; whereby my life was a little cut, but I was no ^{the worse} the worse hurt. - I was as successful in accomplishing the several objects of my journey, as I had any reason to expect; and found

Yours Truly

The Lord Bishop of Sydney.

way when the greatest kindness
and attention.. My business at
Portland was of a very painful
& difficult nature, as you will
perhaps remember I mentioned
to you ~~at~~ Albany. The Rev Mr. Wilson
creditors have agreed to receive 10%
in the pound in discharge of all
their claims; and I have felt it
right to make rather a large
pecuniary sacrifice ⁱⁿ ~~my~~ order
to set him free at once. I have
however withdrawn from him
the annual sum of £150, a
grant from the S. P. G.; to which,
as he is no longer an itinerant
clergyman, he is not properly
entitled to receive. I have also
signified distinctly in writing both
to himself, and to his creditors, that,

if he incur any future debts, he
will be at once removed, and
not employed again in this
diocese.. By the same post
which conveys this I send a
letter, which Mr. Russett has put
into my hands, addressed to Mr.
Bridges's Registrar.. It is, as far
as I may judge, likely to satisfy
your Bridges's requirements; and
I therefore trust, that I shall
be acting in accordance with
your wishes in giving him
employment.. I do hope, that
neither of us will have any
cause of complaint against
him hereafter.. I propose to place
him in charge of a Bush Parish
in the diocese.. I understand

that the Rev. Mr. Burnish has also
arrived here, and that he wishes
to labour in the Diocese. I have
not yet seen him; but I propose
to tell him, that I can do nothing
in the matter at present. My impression
respecting him had been
much more unfavourable than
respecting Mr R.; but your friendship,
as I gathered from your conversation
at Albany, thinks differently. I shall
show just now for a fresh District
at the News; and, if your friendship
thought him likely to be useful,
I should be willing to place him
there. What a critical position
the Church appears to be in at the
present time! I trust, that the
Lord will preserve us from being broken
in pieces. Mrs Perry says to be convinced
by you. She has most pleasant recollections
of Albany. Ever, your dear Bishop of Sydney,
John H. & Affe. W. H. M.
in the Lord, C. M. M. M.