

Bungandow. 4<sup>th</sup> March 1845.

My dear Sally

Yesterday I received at  
Braidwood your letter of the  
22<sup>d</sup> Febry: with one enclosed for  
John: and was thankful still to  
receive so favorable an account  
of you and all around you. I  
am able to send you the same  
good report of myself. On the  
24<sup>th</sup> Febry I wrote to you from  
Bungonia: and on the 27<sup>th</sup> to  
Wm Baydell from the same  
place



place. On the last mentioned  
day I went about 20 miles to  
Captain Baker, and slept there.  
The next day to Mr. Ryrie;  
and on the following day to  
Braidwood where I remained  
till yesterday: lodging at the  
parsonage with Mr. Allan.  
On Sunday I preached there  
both morning and evening  
and held a Confirmation:  
at which however no more  
than nine attended. Yesterday  
afternoon

care of the younger of the boys  
ever since his birth. The reason  
of their parting from her is  
that they had some words and  
J. K. was rather impertinent;  
but Mrs. G. was nevertheless  
very sorry to lose her; having  
never had so good a servant.  
Nurse Ainslie knows where  
the young woman is to be  
met with in Sydney: and  
therefore I have begged Mr.  
James to make enquiry about  
her. If you think her likely to  
suit



suit you will write to him  
and describe what qualifications  
are required, and what she will  
have to do: and if you like the  
report of her, she may perhaps  
be still disengaged and at  
your service. She had 18 quires  
wages. I was sorry to hear from  
the Gordons that Miss Macquoid  
had left Miss Macalister  
and that they expect her  
with her tomorrow on their  
way to Vanassa, where she  
is

is going to take up her  
abode. Probably she will be  
at the Consecration of the Church  
at Luccombe on the 8th  
I have had no letters from  
England. Joseph Crawford  
the man who is now with  
me might probably suit  
William B. if they do not meet  
with any one before I return  
He is a clean civil handy  
man; and knows something  
of cooking as well as of mow  
the



other things. Hope Della  
will be comfortably settled:  
but why was it necessary that  
their marriage should take  
place during Lent? I saw her  
sister at Marazion: who I hear  
is also to be married in 2  
months. With my kindest  
love to the children I am  
My dear Lally

Your faithful affectionate  
husband

W. G. Australia

afternoon I came as far as  
Manar, Mr. Hugh Gordon;  
who had sent me most pressing  
invitations to go: and very  
civil and attention I found  
both him and Mr. G. I  
made many enquiries about  
Phoebe and Emily and desired  
him to send her love & regards  
to both; though he says it is  
so long since they have seen  
her that she thinks they must  
have forgotten her. She has too  
fine



fine boys, and expects to be  
conferred very soon. The reason  
for writing to you from this  
place instead of waiting  
as I intended till we reach  
Mr Campbell's tomorrow is  
that Mrs Gordon told me of a  
servant whom she has just  
parted from who may suit  
Phoebe. Her name is Jane  
Kennedy: age about 22: an  
extremely clever girl with  
children, having had the chief  
care