Darlinghurst. September 8th
1845.

My dearest William

I am anxious to send a letter to you today at Ipresford, as I hope you will soon be there in a day or two, and I should be very sorry that you did not find one awaiting your arrival. I feel very desirous to hear from you again, having had no letter since Saturday week, and you may be sure I think a great deal about you, & wish to know how you have been getting on. Should you not have been able to write on the road, I pray do so directly you receive this, as I hope a letter sent by Friday's post ought to be here on Monday morning. For we all feel very unwilling to set off, without hearing from you, and knowing where you are. I hope also that you will have been able to see after Jane & Wallace, so as to let me know for certain that she is coming to us. I heard of Mrs Kingston having a little girl, by a letter to John from Scotton - I most earnestly pray that you are safe and well, & that you will find very things going on right at home - These have been several vessels from England during the last seven days; at present we have only had

a most agreeable
one letter, but that one to Ivanna from
my Uncle John, containing a very kind
message to you and her. We have had a
great many newspapers, & in one of them
saw the following announcement "April 24.
at Guesford, William Henry Lowe Esq.r M. D.
"Edinburgh, to Maria, youngest daughter of the
"late James Boydell Esq.r of the Hospt. Denbighshire
so that you see Harriet was not far wrong
when She said that perhaps the marriage
might be on the 30.th April, our wedding day.
I am happy to be able to give you as
good an account of all here, as when
I wrote last week to Euston, where I hope
you got my letter on Saturday. Dear Baby
is grown the best child possible, & is
most exceedingly lively and amusing.
I feel sure that you will be delighted
with her. We had such terrible weather
on Friday and Saturday that She could
not go out, & became rather tired of being
so long in the house. Yesterday was rather
showery, but She was out twice, & this
morning has been in the garden again.
I do hope the weather is clearing up
now, as it will be very unfortunate if we
have wet days tomorrow & Wednesday, when
the Churches are to be consecrated. The open-
ing of the building for service at Galway
is postponed from Thursday, until Sunday
which we are very glad of, as there is so
much going on this week. We are to dine
at Gov.t House on Thursday, & to go to an
Evening party at Sophy Campbells on Friday.
I hope the bad weather we have had has
just reached you. The end of last week
we had very heavy rain, with Storms of
wind and thunder & lightening. Rain
was however much wanted, & I trust
there has been some at the Paterson
since we left. I forgot to tell you that
I had had a nice letter from Mrs Glennie
since I came, & I also forgot to say at
the beginning of my letter that I think you
had left Wellington the week before last,
because on Saturday two letters which
left this on the 25.th were returned to me
with "Left Wellington" written on them;
This was so far satisfactory, because it
was much better for me to write too often,
than that you should have been there
a week without hearing from me -
But you cannot think my dearest husband
how anxious I am getting for further
intelligence of you, & I do most sincerely
hope I shall get a letter this week from
Somewhere on the road, & that you will

not fail to write on Friday. that I may
know what arrangement you have made
about meeting the Papa has one of his
bad headaches & cannot bear any thing
to say, but I hope he will get rid of it
before tomorrow. We shall start tomorrow
here & Eva went to St James' in the Evening
to hear the Choral Society practise for the
Consecration at Christ Church. I had a
letter last week from Mrs Young & another little
boy. Aunt Papa has heard from Mr Saville
who tells us that Mr Chapman who married
Fanny Keate was to be consecrated Bishop
of Colombo on Easter Sunday. Eliza will have heard I suppose that
her brother has settled for Sunday. Lady
Dowling called here & stayed & stayed quite
well. She thought the Bishop would
be going to Canterbury. I hope he does
that too go. Mr James Dowling arrived
from England by the "Hoogly" Pa has been
twice at St James's Gaoterham Mr Allwood
preached in the morning & Papa in the after-
noon. I wrote to Louisa Guaymond on
Saturday, & wish if possible to day to write
to Grandmama. As I see by the paper that
the "Royal Tar" does not sail till tomorrow.
We shall have more luggage both to than
we can carry I think, without the help of a