

Penn 12th June 1847.

My dear Sally

We arrived here very safe
between 3 & 4 today, and I
had then the great pleasure
of receiving your letter dated
yesterday: so that I have,
thank God, a favorable account
of you all up to the latest
date. You will have had today
I presume, or will receive on
Monday, my letter from
Blackheath, informing you
and
that

that I hoped to reach home on
Tuesday. Poor Miss Lambie
was a little disconcerted at
hearing that Mrs. Hallis could
not accommodate her; and
though I delivered yasser
message to her she protested
against taking such a
liberty as to intrude herself
as she called it upon you.
However I urged that she
might at all events stay till
the next morning, and then go
to look for lodgings: for she
really has no place to go to. I
hope therefore she will come.
She is rather between Mrs.
Forrest and Miss Macquoid
in size and appearance; rather
blunt like the latter. but a
most excellent straight forward
person, doing everything to
serve every body, and never
thinking of herself. She is at
this moment bustling about
with her flat. crans which
she uses most dexterously
making ready my robes for
tomorrow: and she is to serve
refreshment and needs a fearful
slave. I really very much regret

regret poor W^m Macpherson.
A more charitable creature
never lived upon earth. I shall
write a few lines to him to
say what I can very sincerely
say respecting her, and to
express my great regret at
not being able to attend to
manifest my respect for her
great worth. Tomorrow I speak
here and at S. Creek, and we
dine between Churches at Six
Cape and Littlebridge. Monday I
lay the foundation of the school
at Irons: afterward go to Paramatta
at Irons on Tuesday. With love to
I am My dear wife your most affectionate
W. B. Angus