

Com. June 19/15. ³⁵ Brig Active at Sea 25. Maul. 1814. Mar. 25/14

My dear Sir,

(Rec. Man 9/15, by the "Indian Oak", via Bengal. (Atk's Aug. 16/15, by the Ocean.)

I have sent you two letters since I left England, the one from Madeira bearing date the 26th of June, and the other from near the same bearing date the 11th of July last, and I have also left a parcel of letters at Sydney directed to your care, which will I expect be forwarded to England by the Brig *Jenny Hunt*, a vessel now ready to set sail from Port Jackson. In this parcel there are letters for the Rev. Paul Woodd, Captain Gore, Mr. Jos. Stottcock, my brother Mr. Edward Wendall of Eby near Caister in the County of Lincoln, my sister Mrs. Bull of Mableton near South in the said County, and some other letters of little consequence. The substance of my letter to Mr. Woodd (excepting a few remarks of a private nature) is repeated here.

After the Earl Spencer put to sea Divine Service was performed upon deck upon the Lords Day when the weather would permit. In that part of the ship which was appointed for the sick prisoners as a kind of hospital the prayers of the Church were also read in the presence of as many as would assemble together for that purpose. Several prisoners attended regularly and appeared to listen to instruction. I visited the sick occasionally at other times. Two prisoners died during the passage, the case of one of them whose name was John Hogg was mentioned in my letter from Funchal. Some children also assembled together in my berth (which would contain about fifteen in number) in the evening of the Lords Day and they apparently took great delight in receiving catechetical instruction