Kensal, 16th August 1832

My dear Sir,

I have much pleasure in acquainting you that I have succeeded in removing from the scene twenty-three. Abusing and any happy to state that their service has been accepted without any injury or damage of any kind.

On one occasion a circumstance occurred which seriously involved the sacrifice of my life.

Yours,

Henry Lowling Esq.
For the present—those
captains are placed
upon the Hunter Island
where I have formed
a depot as well for
their reception as for
those that I may happen
meet with

in the accomplishment
of this service. I was
accompanied by my
beloved friend

and without the
lightest means of protection.

I have written to
Mr. Young White and fully
on the subject which will
feel it necessary in furnishing
you with particulars

in the best wishes
for your health and
prosperity.

I remain

in much haste

 yours sincerely

Ed. Robinson
The aboriginal settlement at the Hunter Islands is extremely interesting. They are nearly 24 miles from the Station. The situation is pleasant, and the numerous Horizontal Hills, together with grass and the appearance of a primitive village, give fine water runs through the encampment, and the constituents even show that several of the screens are from the winds and from the proximity of the Hunter Islands. They would be well suited for an Aborigine Colony - their being abundant in seed, fruit, fish, and excellent streams of water.

The nature of the present are in excellent health and spirits, and as the summer is approaching, I have no apprehension of sickness.
Copy of Letter from Mr G.A. Robinson to Henry Dowling, dated 16th August, 1832.

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Hunter Islands,
16th August, 1832.

Henry Dowling, Esq.,
etc., etc., etc.

My Dear Sir,

I have much pleasure in acquainting you, that I have succeeded, in removing from the main territory, Twenty three Aborigines.

And am happy to state, that this service, has been accomplished without any the least force, or violence, of any kind.

On one occasion a circumstance occurred which nearly occasioned the sacrifice of my life. For the present - those captives are placed upon the Hunter Islands where I have formed a depot as well for their reception as for others that I may hereafter meet with -

In the accomplishment of this service I was unaccompanied by any but my Aboriginal attendants and without the slightest means of protection.

I have written to Mr George Whitcombe fully on the subject who will feel pleasure in furnishing you with particulars.

With best wishes for your health and prosperity,

I remain

Dear Sir
in much haste
Yours sincerely,
(Signed) G. A. ROBINSON.

P.S. The Aboriginal Settlement at the Hunter Islands is extremely interesting - their being nearly forty aborigines. At the station the situation is pleasant and the numerous Conical Huts with grass gives it the appearance of a populous village - a rill of fine water runs through the Encampment - and the beautiful ever greens that surround it screen it from the wind. But for the proximity of the Hunter Islands to the main territory they would be well suited for an Aboriginal Colony - their being abundance of feed for sheep and excellent streams of water.

The natives at the present are in excellent health and spirits - and as the Summer is approaching I have no apprehension of a reverse.

In haste,

(Sgd.) G. A. ROBINSON.