

Hunt
Park Avenue Hotel
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Dear Sir William I was much gratified by
your kind letter of Oct. 17. and while I thank
you for your good wishes am glad to
say that for the past week I have im-
proved greatly & am able to work several
hours daily with my pen. I am still so
weak that I do not move except
from one room to another & do not
attempt to go down stairs, nor can
I talk long at a time but I am in
many respects better than I have been
for two years, though I must al-
ways be an invalid. I expect to do
some good work yet. I was for
nine weeks in St. Lukes Hospital
where I left Sept 27 for my
present quarters, where I hope to spend

He winter. I was ²able in my own
room to see many of my friends of
the Iron & Steel Institute. for the meeting
which here I had labored. was of the
Central Executive Committee. The
occasion has been one very gratifying
to all concerned; most of the party sail
this week.

I enclose the circular of my new pub-
lisher. The "Illustrator" now makes
rapid progress & I hope the whole will
be ready for the printer by Jan. 1/91
I will sum up my chemical & phys-
ical philosophy & show their bear-
ing. I have a long chemical pa-
per in print for the coming number
of the Amer. Chem. Journal. of which
I shall have copies apart to send
you. I also prepared a paper by
request on "The Iron Ore of the U.S."

for the Iron & Steel Institute at Pittsburg.
As New presents there were some typographical
errors and I look daily for an
edition in which there will be corrected
when I will send it you.

I am very glad to know that you
will take up the placid question
again. I am, as you know, an
unbeliever in the continual places
and am wearied, with Dana, New-
bery & now Wright, who sees no
salvation for those who question
his views.

I made my will last August &
therein have left to the Royal In-
stitution (The Gift) a sum of a little
over \$5000 (five thousand dollars)
to found a chemical scholarship.
The revenue to be given annually
as the authorities of the University

may see fit, to ⁴ the most deserving
student; the Scholarship to bear
my name. Under certain cir-
cumstances, provided, the sum
may be considerably augmented
by the terms of the will. perhaps
doubled -

I am glad to hear what progress
you are making in so many direc-
tions in the University, & that
you will have the health & strength
to carry out all your plans.

Give my best regards, to Lady Deans
son, and to Dr Harrington & his
family & believe me, dear Sir
Williams

Always faithfully yours

L. Stoney Hunt

Sir William Dawson