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My dear Lady Dawson

The post has just brought me the little pamphlet with those touching notices of Sir William Dawson's noble life, thank you very very much for letting me have it, and especially for the sweet message written with your own hand which I value greatly, you will know how much I have been thinking of you ever since I heard that the moment of parting with your life long companion had come to you for I know by sad experience all that it means

and that however one may
try to prepare oneself one
never is prepared for the
agency of separation when
that supreme moment
comes. The only comfort
is in the thought of meeting
again, how one longs to peep
into the unseen. You do
not sorrow as one without
hope. How beautiful it is
to read all the tributes
to Sir Williams Christian life,
and nothing strikes me
more than the concluding
words of Professor Cox, for
they showed how forcible
had been dear Sir Williams
example, and his faith
in Christ. What a beautiful
thing to have an such
a tribute for our services

he did indeed glorify Christ.
I love to think of all he
did to harmonise science
and religion, for I think
the Christians who are
afraid of science lose
so much of the glory and
Majesty of the Almighty.
My sister and I have
often cited Sir Williams to
dear Christian friends who
look upon science as an
enemy of all they hold dear.
We both feel it was a great
privilege to have known
Sir Williams and listened to
him, and the book he has
given us are greatly valued
by us both. When the sad
news came my dear sister
was severely ill with an

attacks of palpitation of the heart brought on by weakness, we have both been pained by bad drains in our little garden. As soon as she was well enough to leave her bed the Doctors said we must come away that the risk of moving her was less than her remaining in the bed as, we got away a few days before Christmas, and she is gradually getting stronger but has to be very careful yet, we are staying with some dear friends in Lonsdale but as we are leaving soon I have given you the address that will always find us, we are not to return home till the bad drains are rebuilt, we were very sorry to hear of

Miss Rae

all the illness in your
daughters family but hope
they are all well again.

Please remember us very
kindly to all the young
people and with smiles
and my love for yourself

Believe me

Dear Lady Dawson

very affectionately yours
Kate Rae

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Mrs. Rae, England.
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The library in your
collection is very
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Believe me
Yours truly
Mrs. Rae

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