

Mr. Williamson

I allow self

Monday March 1st

My dear Lady Dawson.

Your letter has given us
great pleasure. Let has not sur-
-prised us - We should very much
have wondered to see poor
Sir William coming all alone. I
wandered wearily through the Crowds
of Birmingham only wishing hurriedly
back again among his own loved ones -
I think you will hardly be
on this side the Atlantic so
many months without coming
near us. I need not say how
very heartily we shall welcome
you - the you always including
we - but I hesitate to press very
strongly, because I doubt the
power of making you visit
interesting in any other than

enjoy each other - she will compensate for the
loss of Miss Williamson, who will I fear still
be in Germany - So when your plans are so far
advanced, that you can decide where we may
expect you, will you kindly send me a line -
Dr Williamson asks me to say how ready he
will give any help or suggestion in his power
concerning Dr Rankin; but he is now outside
the actual conflict of professional interests & not
bearing of the various opportunities that occur -
I am glad to tell you Dr Williamson is himself
not only better, but must delight very well,

strong, vigorous & very bright, joining most
heartily in the anticipation of renewed talks with
you & her, & also anticipatory meeting Dr Dawson
though he will naturally be more Public Property -
How good might dear Lady Dawson - I wonder if
I have fully expressed my delight at the prospect
of seeing you - but please rest assured all I have
said - will you also give kindest regards to
Dr Harrington; did he tell you the circumstances
of his visit? I was scarlet fever nurse & could only
see him through a window - & in just the last brief
moment of his stay, so was bitterly disappointed -
accept our love for you self - & our kindest remembrances &
anticipations to Sir William - Believe me my dear Lady Dawson
Very sincerely yours Anne Williamson

the most perfectly simple &
humble way. Manchester does
not possess attractions of either
London or the Country; such as
we have, with our whole hearts
we, ~~should~~ ^{would} share. Now for times seasons
the Summer College term begins
on May 1st & closes about July 20th
Between these two dates we shall
be at home & shall be delighted
to have you once more with us -
June is however our pleasantest
month, the garden is bright, &
not hopelessly scorching; the weather
is usually fine; sometimes showery -
I think I can find some tennis
in the park, though we have no ground
ourselves - I should like Mrs. Louisa
Dr. Williamson's married daughter
to be with us, at the same time
with you. You will I am sure