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My dear Mrs. Dawson

We are all so

charmed about the audiphone,
I like to think of it travelling
over the ocean & carrying, as
we hope so much comfort
& pleasure to our dear friend
Mrs. Nelson. I wrote to her very
strongly about the difficulty
she might have in using it
at first & begged that she
would give it a careful
trial. I thoroughly believe

us in the good success of our
joint labours; but it is when
you are wearying for an
answer, that you realise the
distance across the ocean.
And now I fancy that you
have Dr. George & Eva at
home again, for we read
their names in the list of
passengers this morning.
How happy you will be, &
how much you will have to
hear & to tell. I do wish
that Toronto had been en
route to Montreal, that
we might have had a peep of

them. Give Eva my warmest
love, & congratulations at being
safe home again. If ever
the pines for the dear old
land, tell ^{her} she can be sure
of sympathy, in this quarter,
only she must keep my
secret, for Canadians are
so touchy on that point.
It is getting quite dark &
I have to go up to Mr. Hoskins
to dinner, so I must close
more hurriedly than I like to
do. I enclose the amount you
paid for us, correctly I hope, please
say if not, with someone

Believe me
Yours very affately,
J. Sible Wilson

that it was no trouble to you, because you entered so heartily into the project that you made it your own; but dear Mr. Dawson you can understand how much more delightful favours become, when conferred in that spirit & the line of the old, old story keeps recurring to my mind: "He did kind things so kindly."

Your bargain with Miss Sum, & arrangements about the post, are all most satisfactory & for all, do let us thank you very heartily. I do hope soon to write & tell you to rejoice with