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My Dear Anna

I am well aware that within a very few hours after this reaches you it would be a piece of presumption such as Dr Harrington would very properly resent, for even an elderly Grandfather like myself to venture to address you in so familiar a fashion. But this, I hope, will reach you while still "in maiden meditation fancy free," and so, before you assume the matronly title and privileges which so speedily await you, permit me to wish you most lovingly all the happiness that can await on

wedded life. You are about
to leave one of the happiest of
homes; but as you carry with
you the loving heart of your
mother's daughter, and the
still higher animating prin-
ciple of the love of Christ,
which has so largely con-
tributed to brighten the
sunshine of the home
that you are leaving:
it is with the fullest
assurance of its realisation
that I wish for you and
the husband of your
choice all the best

blessings of a happy
Christian home.

Many thanks for your
kind invitation to the
wedding. Thursday is our
Convocation Day here; and
I could not well get
away. But I shall not
fail to visit you before
long in your new home;
and if you think, - as an
old experienced housekeeper,
I can advise you about
cooking, washing, ironing,
darning stockings, sewing
on buttons, polishing grates,
or other such important

matters I shall be delighted.

Hitherto, I must confess that my candle has been kept, in these respects, under a bushel.

The ladies here have scarcely appreciated the value of my advice in such matters.

But it will be all the better for your use; and you shall have as much of it - as you please; unless indeed Dr Harrington is so absolutely perfect, that even in such matters my advice is valueless. Present to him my best wishes, in which Mrs Wilson heartily unites. May the wedding wine of Galilee, and the presence of Him who blessed that wedding feast, prove to you that He has kept for you the best till now.

Your affectionate friend

DAN. WILSON.