

our loving Father, with Mr C's regards to you & Willie from aff<sup>ly</sup> yours—Jo. L. N—

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Mrs Dixon [not written by JLN]

My dear friend

I was so glad to get your letter of the 20<sup>th</sup> just four days coming. I think what you wrote to Mrs Sefton will add to her comfort and pleasure, knowing you would rather you have your dear hus<sup>d</sup>, with them "if she was not taking more care of herself than she should." You know, and we all know, congenial friends helps us to forget ourselves, often when I have been blue, and you would drop in even for a little while, it made me feel ever so much better, & Mr & Mrs S, are such lovely people so true & sincere. I too, hope with you Dr D. will go slow this year to 'build him up vigorous, which you must keep on writing him, as he minds you, let us pray those naggings are things of the past, & the

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Dormitory will be a home of sweet — peace & comfort for one & all, & Miss B— will better understand some natures, & for her own sake be more appreciated. I think in regard to the Col<sup>2</sup>lege and Dr<sup>1</sup> D.— we should all feel most grateful and encouraged. I do especially for your dear hus<sup>d</sup>. Mrs Dr R wrote me she was so happy to have a visit from Dr D, & he promised her whenever he was late for Mrs. Sefton's dinner, he would drop in to hers, she does love you all. I went with her when she bo't Willie's book, & told <sup>her</sup> she stole my thunder as I said just thinking of buying it; I did not know it was cold enough in New Mexico for winter clothing. I do hope you nor W— suffered for the want of it, or have taken any cold & do hope ere this you are enjoying the contents of the box, these express people must make plenty of money from their charges, & the large business they do. —

I should so love to have seen the meeting between Willie and Pompy, dear Willie tell him with love, I have not forgot his letter & if I write too much to lay it aside. Yes dear, I heard Col J, had taken your house next to Dr Palmer's, & in a letter from Dr D— of the 14<sup>th</sup> he writes me "Col J's furniture is soon to be removed" but in your letter you had not heard it was, & in a letter from Mrs. Milliken of the 24<sup>th</sup> it was still there. I wrote your dear hus<sup>d</sup> "when Col J, did remove his furniture, not to let a vestige of it remain." The remarks that have been made, & the questions asked have not been pleasant; & the words of Mrs J's Sister "it was so convenient for her <sup>(Mrs J)</sup> the result of what Dr D. did as a kindly act. I am so glad your Brother is slowly and happily recovering. Do send my love to your Mother, I have been going to write her, but reckon she has enough to do. I am sure your prayers for your dear ones will be heard & answered, by

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Editor's note

Efforts to locate the title of the book written by William Ackerman Dixon have not be successful.