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1899

My Dear Dr Dawson

Your very kind letter was received by me two days ago for which and the kind interest taken accept my warmest thanks. Mrs Grant had written without my knowledge I was therefore not a little surprised upon the receipt of your note for I should have hesitated to impose such task upon your fully occupied time, and quite agree with you that it would very possibly provoke more bitterness of which there has already been much. besides involving you in an unpleasant controversy foreign to your nature.

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the whole affair has been so trying
to myself that I should regret
anything that would add to or
revive it in any way. What is in
some degree subsiding.

My daughter Anna is too ardent
in her sympathy for her Mother
and expects others to feel as she
does in the matter. She tells me
she has written a second letter
on the subject. But your own
judgment is the best & will I
hope decide to allow the matter
to rest at present. Should an
absolute necessity arise, I am
quite sure of your willingness
to advocate my interest as far
lies in your power: my youngest
son, John, in Willie's absence
had written a sketch of a history
of the affair. Subject of course

to the approval of Mr Prowse
& Millie - but they thought as
you do better to avoid at
present all exciting topics
as I am much out of practice
you will I am sure excuse all
imperfections. Millie will write
you immediately. With many
thanks for the trouble & interest
you have taken & with much
love to dear Mrs Dawson & your
household believe me

your attached friend
Sarah Ross

Miss Rep
April 19