

Dear Mr William

I was very surprised
& more pleased, that you consider
me worthy the acceptance of
your nice little book; & I
thank you exceedingly for
thinking of me. I shall
read it with great interest
when we are fairly established
at home. The book lacks only
one thing, which is, my name
written by yourself, luckily
the need can be supplied next
year, when you come.

The Aberdeen Meeting is
not over, & again we; or at
least, my husband played

~~Friend~~ - but he never likes to
~~attend~~ two years in succession,
next year, we shall of course
go - It will be so very nice
to see you all again - so

much nicer than at Southport

Lady Dawson will tell you the
sort of year we have had,

I believe all is well now &
likely to be well, but I cannot
help a slight anxiety

will you kindly excuse a line
note in Lady Dawson's envelope
& accept our united very kind

regards -

Believe me dear Sir William

Very sincerely Yours

Annie C. Williamson

John Williams

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