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My dear Miss Peter -

More than a month
since you dear letter to
me, which I fully expected
to enclose before this time
I cannot express to you
how much I did appreciate
you loving words - I have
always thought of you as my
friend, and now your friendship
is more valued than ever.

and when I read your words
"How dear Mrs. Pratt. I want you
to know, you are just as dear to
us all as you can be" - and all
the dear added words. I just
kept on them, I do not feel
worthy of all your estimate
of my efforts - My part was
a blessed one, yet not so
well carried out, and I could
even have been more helpful
as I now review the past
even at the time, ~~as~~ I was not
as helpful, as I should have
been, -

My daily prayer now is to
be helpful to those about me
to give cheer, not gloom, -
I did seem able to meet
the separation, yet as the
days go by, I feel more
and more, the absence of
his dear companionship -
I am coming to Washington
on my way west, for a two
days stop, to see the
beautiful tribute the
Indians are putting at the
General's grave. - You likely
know about it, I was glad

to grant their request. For
I know the General would
have been pleased at
their loving appreciation
in so beautiful a way. —
I have been very busy since
I came to Hane's home, he had
left the General's personal
books and papers, old letters &c.
in Hana's care. — I have gone
over all, and typed the
Indian Office Report since
1847, — they are to go to the
Reference Library of
Dickenson College. My husband
so desired this, — You will

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recalls that General Pratt
intended to write another
chapter for his book. - he
was not able to do so
as illness interrupted -
I have therefore ventured
to add a few pages to go in
place of the promised
chapter, - I have used
extracts from the letters
of birthday greetings sent
to their grandfather on
his 80th birthday. - Anna

and I sent over the
manuscript. The General
was not able to read it
after his last copying.

He eliminated some
portions, as the book is
quite extensive, I do not
know yet if it will be
accepted. I ~~do not~~ am
anxious to have it
published. I am willing
to pay for its publication
as I feel sure the money

would come back to me.
Yet, I am ready to
say "Thy will not mine
be done."

I know the Indians
are anxious for the books
and I know there
would be a large sale
for the book.

I now expect to be in
Washington by the 11th of
August. I must be in
Denver on the 18th I will
then meet my daughter

Mrs. Sterick, as we
are to be in attendance
at our C. D. Association
meeting on the 19th. I
will return to California
with Mrs. Sterick, as I
expect to make my
home with her. The climate
of California far out
better than this locality
during the winter months.
I am to stop with a dear
friend of mine on 18th St. while
in Washington, but I will try to
see you, and others, with love & Laura both.



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