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My Mother

Dear Friend

to learn that thy health is so good & that thou
thou art in the open air. It will require time
to rebuild thy constitution, but I think it will
be done. Thou speakst of Bathurst - I trust thou
will return there at the proper time, but it is con-
spicuous air - the accumulated health of a class some-
times is not the place for thee for some time to come,
& we are pleased that so many it.

The power & grace of the spirit over thou speakst of,
as almost everything, are surely needed - we can
sympathize with thee in what thou hast to
endure when in thy efforts to elevate those children
the claims of health, that have, that's generation,
been forgotten in the doubt. With a hypochondriac
heart & a steady patient perseverance, under the most
bleeding, much may be done & we believe that
he will be able to labor & show of thy beloved
company of death.

Wishing the small school without of course living on
one, in some cases, may be the best, where they are
nearly self sustaining - you must judge of that.
The African question we must take up within the
of 1867 or the present. It is human desires made &
away have the light for the present. The deep souls
know can give no offence.