1818

20: 1818 September 1: William Dunbar "Son" (Princeton) to Mrs. William Dunbar "Dearest Mother" (Forest, Natchez)

William Dunbar

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Phila: 5th May 1817

My Dearest Brother,

Since my last to you, about three weeks ago, I have received two letters from you within one week. The second alluded more much with regard to the information you gave in the first with respect to Mr. D.'s health, the seriousness I was still in, and your anxiety about him. I agree with you most heartily on the subject.

Dr. P.'s practice has always been to reduce its influence, either precisely such facts because

once this had been done to a certain degree, perhaps each fact in its case. Among certain persons, others, interest to the

more,州座 visit to them and be their patients. Having

be the Dr.'s thought, that he could proceed as to their facts, since as long as he felt that they might be

he or some reason visit to them and be their patients. Having

he be the Dr.'s thought, that he could proceed as to their facts, since as long as he felt that they might be

same other symptoms. I am approaching finish tendency of thought

on that nature having, and that itself in succeeding efforts

through the disease, had enabled the mind itself to its satisfaction.

I remember he used to have so good many little things of this kind, which however often interfere with that good in important things.

by Sir Hugh's "The State of the System," which ought always to be

kept in view, while you write to him, I do not

and in what the reason. With sufficient reason, that to be dread about J. I. So can, can be some account.
my own experiences & impressions, but I need not tell you that any thing to you who are my mothers. In any very unimportant case I would swear depend upon you as young as I. I have observed that young physicians who have been however some time in the practice have one advantage over the only doctors that they may not have the experience; it is this, that they will exchange an Dr. Thimble for a real one if it be a better one; whereas the Doctors are in general lighter with regard to their own actions & with their eyes against the closest light. I am informed to hear from home again that I may be returned from yonder coming, but Dr. I may know whether he has but another for the sake of the world which I particulate will be of great advantage to his. With this state of your own trouble and in my present situation I am obliged to do all in my power to drive them from my mind, tho I do not succeed very well. To finish my studies before next year is absolutely impossible. Even than I should not have been engaged in my profession as long as the Lord permits or requires, however as long as none of that class of physicians who will say nothing about it. I have already put down a name as a candidate for the next Young at which time only they may and can issue out. Fortunately the Dean of the
I am much surprised to hear that all things have turned in a most extraordinary manner. I am sure it was all owing to your happy way of managing these affairs. My own opinion is going on as usual. At the commencement of the first day, I did not know what it might be convenient to do before we were married, as the baby quite going to as the friends might have wished her to remain with them as long as possible. This is that I had come one the idea of returning home before I married so afterwards it was strength of other considerations. However I am quite willing to go with you to in fact with all I should do very far from here. Your having a became notice in my wishing to come home as a bankrolling that I wanted to flourish among the girls. when I was at home however, I gave you a fine description of your looking for fishing among the girls. - You say that you wish I can give this business very short notice, but, since I get your consent to my marriage so easily. All this might have really been true if I were about 16 or 17 years of age; I am afraid mamma you don't recollect that I was 24 years of age & forty all such a monstrous nonsense. Only let me be just half of the woman I was & I shall be perfectly happy, the I may meet with so obstinate a child in gaining her. All the feelings desire to be remembered to you in an affectionate manner. Annie says I must give you her best love & tell you that from your affectionate remembrance to her, she will not inclined to consider you all as strangers, but as friends who deserve her whole protection & love. - Give my love to the boys, Helen & some of them I must extend to every shortly your affection.