

new answer

My Dear Friend

They have published  
 Lady Willoughby's Diary, and  
 as you were so well pleased with  
 the extracts you read, I send you  
 the Vol. quite sure your admiration  
 will not diminish as you per-  
 use, I am only sorry that it was  
 not written by the veritable Lady  
 whose name it bears. Living in the  
 troublous times of Charles 1<sup>st</sup> and  
 experiencing the identical scenes  
 so beautifully described, bearing  
 with so much a feminine grace  
 the trials, and feeling with such shar-  
 pened sensibility the duties of  
 her station in every character of  
 woman's mission -

Our Brother Jo will give you  
 all the intelligence of families  
 affairs that can interest you here,  
 how well you son looks & behaves  
 and how well satisfied he is with

his school, his eyes did file  
that, at dinner to day when some  
one asked if he would like to go  
home with Uncle Jo? altho he  
answered miscreetly, and really  
seems sensible that he is deriving  
much advantage here, he told  
me this evening, that he had not  
once suffered with head ach or  
been sick in any way since he  
had been at school, that they  
lived well - and had sufficient  
time for play & exercise, indeed  
gave satisfactory answers to  
all my queries, indeed proposed  
to go back this afternoon that  
he might be prepared for Monday's  
lessons - but it rained & he wished  
to see Uncle Jo & give him a letter  
for you, which reconciled him  
to the city for a short while - he  
misses his companions, and you  
know how dull it must be to him  
where there are no boys - even Kersey  
being away -



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