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1862

My friend
I am so glad you
have written, dear
friend, that I have wished
you about my husband's
relations to Benthamism.
I said ~~any~~ that he dissented
from Mr B's philosophy.
Now from parts, he did. But
his exposition of the doctrine
of utility is by many regarded
as his master work. It would
be wrong to say that he differ-
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must be regarded as a main
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~~to find~~ him dead. He was
a sister to Alexander (they
were related) & he feels it much,
the delayed writing to
the Cape Mail came in,
my letter is come; &
it not tranquillize my
heart. He is not worse,
the blood spitting has not returned,
but he writes in a depressed
tone & seems to feel her absence
& privations very painfully.
Her longing for home is almost
an illness. God help us thro'
this miserable time. Now I
have just learned that my dear,
true, valued friend J. Hawkey
is worse than dying - his mind
is failing - that noble cultivated
mind. Last but not least of my
sorrows - the persistency of those
poor young men in remaining
where they are - making themselves
solidaries of such conduct. It is too
distressing, & now irreparable. They
have lost their place. Mr Senior
tells me he asked Mr Bates (Vanderkuyk's
father in law) what they (the Boers) will
do with the South when they have
conquered them. "Govern them as
territories", was his answer.