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Letter from Susanne F. Tyndale to [Joseph ?] Pickard, 1901 Dec 22.

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taste in common is a fresh bond ^[2]
revealer forming a sort of plat-
form for meeting ever after.

Not that I wish to feel sure that I gauge
your pre-occupations - you are well protect-
ed by being so far-away - but you
know we have to construct our friend-
ships their personalities, as the scientist
often must the fossil animal - from
a single bone -

But, after all, nothing in life, is
so satisfactory as that mysterious rela-
tion discovered in the possession of
a single enthusiasm & the possibility
of friendly intercourse which develops
it. There is nothing one can be
so sure of - and so, with best wishes for
the New Year, let me again thank you

[Enclosed in letter of J. C. Pickard, Jan. 7, 1902] [1]
Brook Knoll Weymouth Mass.
Dec 22, 1901

Dear Mr. Pickard

I don't suppose you had
any distinct idea of widening our hori-
zons by setting us down, or rather by
lifting us up into the mountains with
your friend John Muir, but the result
remains, and we both acknowledge our-
selves your debtors for the introduction
novel and interesting as his account of
physical characteristics is. I am as
much swayed or more, by the fine uncon-
scious traits, & evidence of spiritual kin-
ship with nature.

I am glad that I owe my new acquaint-
ance to you, for the discovery of every

for adding precious fuel to the fire on my^[3]
health and may you go on your way
with joy, always as sure as you have made
me of meeting some person or power who
will give you a sense of expanded horizon

Yours very sincerely

Susanne F. Lyndale

December 22, 1901