

THE RIDEAU CLUB,
OTTAWA.

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My dear Anna,

I have your very kind
letter, with enclosures which I
return to you herewith, you should
keep them as they are such
genuine tributes to father's
memory from those who have been
more or less influenced by him.
Enclosed is also a note I have
written to Nurse Bullock, which
if you consider it suitable, you
might kindly send to her.

I have also received your copy of

John, a man looked into it,
 but am not sufficiently familiar,
 - I fear, with the old version to clearly
 apprehend the benefits of the new. I will
 return it to you shortly. The
 Revolution has always a certain
 fascination about it, because of its
 diction & figurative quality, but the
 new rendering is not any more
 comprehensible to me than the old.
 Where does that passage about a
 stone taken out of a great mountain
 come in - I have been unable to
 find it.

The circumstances & Walter's state
 of mind & health must decide the
 matter of his going away for a time
 & I hope to consult you about this

Please let me know what you think.
 It is a great comfort to know that you have
 been near at hand & able to help so much during
 all father's failing years, & how long ago you
 were able to work with him & help him in a
 way none of the rest of us could. It has been a
 sacrifice to you in various ways no doubt, but
 one which I feel you have no cause to regret.
 I hope soon to see you again.

Yours
 George.