

RIDEAU CLUB

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My dear Anna,

I think I should  
add this or something equivalent  
to what I sent you this afternoon.  
— The main thing is to issue  
something that way to a worthy  
record of father's long & active  
life & in regard to which we can  
all agree. It should form a  
bond of union & not a cause of  
dispute, but we must not be  
satisfied with a publication  
which R. has proposed to excuse  
as "an old man's book"

hiding its incompleteness  
 under that expression, which if  
 it means anything, means  
 that it does not properly represent  
 father as he lived his active  
 useful life. If that is the  
 appearance of what he wrote in  
 his later days, then it is all  
 the more necessary that something  
 should be done to add enough  
 to show what he was at  
 his best & how his work  
 was done.

No one of his children is  
 likely to achieve anything  
 comparable with what he did,

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but we are trustees of his fame  
& record & responsible for  
any unworthy presentation that  
may be made of them. Surely  
we can all agree up to that  
point, afterwards let us quarrel  
if we like to do so about our  
own comparatively insignificant  
affairs.

Yours  
Levy.

