

childrens behavior Pitau 1 Nov 1856
good pieces

Dr George

I have got two of your
Letters at once, and, also, a
much improved copy of the
one returned to you for con-
rection, and I am happy to say
that you are improving both
in your writing and your
Spelling — one of your Letters
for example, has only one word
wrong Spelled — namely — Wrighte
this word looks much like a
Ship wright, than a Notice of
what you are to get from Pa
if you Write will. In your
second Letter you have repeated
the word The, but I am happy
to say I can find only one
wrong Spelled word in it
also, and that is the Name
of the vessel which I sent the
Butter, &c with, you call
him the "too - Brothers", whereas
you should have written it,
"Two Brothers", beginning it

with a Capital T in place of
a Common one. I would advise
you to ask Pa to give ^{you} some Lessons
when to use Capital Letters and
when not, and then when you
have learned that, he might
give ^{you} some Lessons in Punctua-
tion, and when you surmount
the difficulties of these Lessons
you would be well deserving
a fine Sixpence both from
Pa - and Grand Pa.

There is one thing you might
learn from me - namely, a
person in writing has occa-
sion some times to divide a
word which is too long for
the line, in this case care must be
taken not to divide it in the mid-
dle of a Syllable, and a small dash,
as you see above, is placed when
you leave off on the right hand side
of the Page, to show that the word
is finished at the commencement
of the Next Line. Yours affectionately
Grand Pa

Dear Anna,

praying what is the reason
frequent hear from you now?
is it that you are got to be lazy?
or is it because you care nothing
about Grandpa, and want to
forget all about him? if it be
so, it is very ungrateful of you,
for I still Love you, and want
to have the Great Pleasure of seeing
evidence that you are improving
in your writing, and other ac-
complishments that make up the
character of a Nice young Lady.

Ought you not to tell me how
thankful you feel to Ma & Pa,
that they are getting out your
Cousin Miss Jesse Bell, from Scot-
land to learn you so many nice
things which she has learned from
her Pa, her Ma & her Teacher; it
would take me a long time to
tell you how many nice things
she can teach you, if you are
attentive — she will leave you

to Sing Sweetly - to Play on the
Piano, as well as Ma, and it may
be she will leave you to make
some pretty Wax flowers, so that
when you come to see me, you
can make some pretty flowers
to me, to keep and admire when
you go away again. I have plenty
of Wax to work upon.

You must be very kind to Miss
Bell when she comes out, and pay
great attention to what she teaches
you - only think what a pleasure
it will give her people in Scotland
when she writes home to tell them
that you & George & WB are just
as good children as there are in
all Edinburgh. I sincerely hope
and believe that she will have
the satisfaction of reporting fa-
vorably of you, all, and this
will afford much happiness to
yourselves, and will be intensely
pleasing to

Grandpa