

Little Belter

June 21st 1902

Dear George,

Kanheim arrived here yesterday, just walked in at an unexpected hour as he usually does, he looks very well, & his foot is decidedly improved. He is already hard at work reading the biography. I am decidedly of opinion that paper's matter sh^d be carried out as to leaving it in its present form as much as possible, & simply deleting it. I do not think one sh^d try to complete it as a final record, or try to catch ~~the~~ interest by anecdote or detail - but simply let it stand as a personal resume of a long & active life, as I like

has proved an invaluable occupation
with a pleasing result - at its close -

The little play machine, in regard to
which we also received quite some knowledge
of facts & observations - has in teaching
of this summer - sea legs & away at
early reading & writing, with regularity
& attention & care not to be
which he works through with that
pace - with his interest with his
papers & lines & not alone well, though
& have had no delay -
much love

Affectionately

Dear Mother, that there is peace -

something not about this but an
improvement of it, I do believe & remember it in my
mind

we hope however & the new report about
will be seen in Johns day - I was making
of the second series will probably appear
a week later. The catalogs are being
up, but there is still stagnation.
We have had quite many meetings
fine weather - I have never found it
more to do before the new having was not
what - but perhaps will " be " with but
enquiries of no use - I a small book has been
received very last - compared to the unpleasant
matters, and it - very really colored for it,
arrived before I received that is not now
I see spiral metal bars on the beach &
gallery, just before the last of our etc -
In the children - the occupies our with
a long as and are making the open in
the little pages with for a few more & others

seems quite to refresh even
further, & more popular. Life
may be undertaken by some
outsider later, & that we shd
of course give them any aid
we c^d render in such an
undertaking - It may be a
sensible view - but I certainly
had the impression that Papa
must have had lost the elasticity
& vigor needful to a just
estimate of his own achieve-
ments, & we c^d all regret
his not doing himself full
justice:

I am very sorry
that Parliament threatens
to be so tedious. & days w^d
seem not to ^{enough} repay for so
long a journey, but you
must sadly accept a breath
of unfiltered air, & it is so
delicious here - I do trust
you may get away sooner,
than news seems likely.