

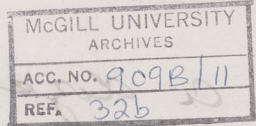
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My dear Anna,

My thanks for your

kind letter received a few days ago.

I have looked through the "out door
life in Europe" & read it down

to you with this. There is not
much in it, but if you keep

it - I may take it with me to
read if I go to England via

Metz. Every thing goes on very

quietly here. Workmen all

away & more in its normal

state again. The weather is

We're thankful for it, and the night before, the seminar met. He then
then the day went when their life in Paris yesterday, for killed
themselves: a new Sullivan such as his capital epoch, they say, Sunday
we, waiting in. To be named. I thought, & think, then since almost.

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Slite & always very warm,
but recurrently W., but quite
damp & sultry, & all vegetation
flourishing with luxuriantly.

The nights here are quite warm,
I generally go out for a stroll
about 11 or 12 o'clock when the
frosts are all quiet. - The
just now I am over looking at
Hamilton's garden, domed. The
fence is down. Trees & bushes
cut away & Hamilton himself
trying to look as though he liked
it all, though I feel sure he feels
it as much as the loss of one
or two - say anything under half

Hamilton's: a new summer house, such as was
never before seen, very very
to be noted. I think, then
then since about.

a dozen — children.

I will enclose with this both
 Talms & Mrs Scott's letter
 for mother. Father came enquiring
 for my Talp, which he read with
 satisfaction. Rantane has not
 expressed any curiosity to see it, so
 I don't care to press it upon his
 attention. I can imagine myself
 going into his room with it. G. "Here's
 that letter of Mrs Scott's." R. (Cauling)
 "Oh." ^{slowly} ~~Cauling~~ sweeps round his
 left arm & takes it without
 looking at me, puts it in his
 desk & goes on reading. Expects
G. to pull his frock & tack
 unceremoniously out of the room, &
 if not pictures to himself pityingly

the explorer & beautiful armoire
which he knows must exist in
the unregenerate heart.

Tell William that though I have not
written to him it is merely because
writing in particular has turned
up. If there is anything he wants
looked after he can apply to me.
I will write again to Mother before
long. Love to all

Your affectionate brother
George

You have no doubt heard all
about the man who created a
sensation by trying to commit suicide
in the grounds on Friday night. Says
Browning - "First came the silent
gazers; next, a screen of glass,