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Dearest George, many thanks  
for your letter, I cautions  
I quite understand about  
the Club. I am preciously care-  
ful to say as little about  
H.'s plans as I can in any  
case, as his modes of thought  
& plans are on rather differ-  
ent lines from ours. That is not  
saying that they are not good  
ones, indeed I sometimes  
think we as a family, are  
too inclined to be critical on  
other modes than our own.  
This criticism does not include  
you, who have lived in a  
wider horizon & also have an  
unusually good piece of mind  
behind. Mother & W. & K. Simms  
are built that way. I often fear  
into the same groove, not so much  
from inability <sup>to see further</sup> as from habit, &



to the publishers so that he feels it difficult to  
stop matters: but I trust he will not count  
my objection - absent such a thing as  
such Father's life: the beauty of which is  
so much more important with our own  
It is like a historical description of a program  
pieces, which one will prefer instead by a  
artists' business & under teachers -  
Come please this week if you can  
it is a shame to bother you but we are  
to you now -

As regards Lincolnton & paper - I think I  
possessing: his brief - sleeping, (with Campbell's that)  
his sketching: I have a hundred or so  
of the papers - I don't only get a copy - to reflect  
I am too tired but - might - by every I must be  
have the gate of life, & to that the hands & that the  
hair seems all I can do - & you are sure the same  
tomorrow - Anna



two hurried decisions -

I am truly sorry that I have not been able to be of more solid use about the King - but for there is nothing I wd. rather have liked to attempt than to throw a few things together that might have been useful - but hitherto, it has been impossible - Walter really occupies a good deal of my time & she has been greatly harassed by servants changing, & several unavoidable matters, & also by this house business.

It is really important to make a wise decision, & there is not one house to be seen in a really good position for a Dr. & the one now likely to be chosen, is very good looking, & dwelling - but rather out of the doctor's track I fear. W. wants every advantage to brace him up, & help him on.

I fear that W. has lost patience about the delays about the King: he said he had written to you about it in some direct manner - what has he said? - He may have spoken



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