

Birkenshato,

Little Metis. July 26th 1897.

Dear Mr. Peary

My best thanks for your
 nice kind letter of July 19th since ^{writing} which a
 full week has passed & are more well
 wishes in the month of August. So time
 flashes on ~~so fast~~, which I regret to have
 to think of you as manfully tailing on
 at Attana down the straits & Amosities of
 the meeting of the B-A. Ad: will be upon
 you, for which I earnestly beg of you to accumulate
 but reserve strength which will go far to make
 your share of its responsibilities a success.
 As to the after journey I rejoice to hear that

you have the prospect of taking it as
 I have no shadow of fear of your feeling
 in any of the calls made on your resources
 in giving information or guidance. I
 hope sincerely that the party may prove to
 be a pleasant one & that to you it may
 be a real holiday enjoyment. The reports
 we have seen in the papers ^{of your} ~~have~~ ⁱⁿ ~~led~~ ^{us}
 to talk a great deal about your expedition
 to the fountains & connecting it with the present
 gold excitement. Will you think of Mr. Pether's
 suggestion. Have you not added to the report
 you write of that district, the latest facts &
 republish it a good idea? Every one
 scientific or otherwise are interested in gold.
 & undoubtedly it will serve you many heads
 & you can give them the information ^{permeated}
in print

Nauvoo's ~~history~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~jubilee~~ ~~regarding~~ ~~it~~
 have been pretty well thrashed out & have
 been in the "Observer" for some time & its whole
 account of the Nauvoo Review. but it is useless
 for me to comment upon it - objections have
 been exhausted in trying to describe its splen-
 dours. I suppose however that the Naval
 display will be the marked historical point
 in the future altho the whole event is truly
 wonderful. Thank you also for the "Americans
 by a German" - this I am reading aloud to
 J^r father & we are both pleasantly interested
 in his sparkling criticisms. For the last volume
 of your kindnesses also our thanks - I have
 forgotten both - it awaits a free time when I
 must tell you of it later on. Adieu for
 the present. I can give no happy news of it!

I did as you advised - enriched it with liquid manure & also with a little artificial manure, but it gives me return for my kindness. The Canker worm too has been at work & cut down my Malp flowers - only four one of my dozen plants are left. Still I must not forget that the lead ones are growing luxuriantly - although the prospect of blossoms seems distant, but really I am so fully occupied with paper that I have not the keen interest in the surroundings I used to have, I regret to tell you that he had a short attack of unconsciousness last Friday P.M. - for a few minutes. ^{is} rather serious but he quickly rallied & it has left no further bad effects - not even increased weakness. Dr Kemp does not attach the danger to these attacks that Blackwell, in the earlier ans,

did. If I understand aright he looks
^{upon} them as more of the nature of epilepsy, &
 a chief danger thus of falling in some
 untoward Circumstances & getting hurt.
 From my own observation I can easily
 accept this & while it lessens my fear
 it makes close attendance the more neces-
 sary & happily there is nothing to prevent
 my being almost constantly beside him.
 Anna too is ever kinder & more personified —
 every spare half hour she has she is
 ready to bring her cheerfulness into his
 life or to relieve me & send me off
 for a walk or drive. Besides J^r father
 himself is becoming more & more assured
 that he must leave off writing before

he felt tired & also that such attack
 has been preceded by a strain fr- long
 continuous speaking. On Friday Mr. Hague
 was here & papa was lengthily explaining
 the merits of Mr. Musterman against the
 appointment of Mr. Mr. Bride to the Chair
 of Zoology & College matters generally.
 I am very hopeful that he is now resolved
 to be more self-controlled fr- after
 all, it is the case he himself exercises that
 is required, so little can be done fr- without.
 as I have already said I believe he realises
 this & now will be more watchful. I mention
 he is very well. We have just entered upon
 fine weather after a three days Eastern storm!
 With all best joint wishes Mrs. Geary
 I am as ever your affectionate
 Mother