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Lille France
Aug 7th 1892

dear Sir —

So far we have had a most
agreeable and interesting
trip through parts of Germany
we had not seen before,
and through Belgium
where every thing is truly
attractive and the houses
delightfully clean. Of
course we thought Brussels

very all the family at home
I am offering
Wm. H. Hunt

a beautiful city as everyone
must who has been there and
our Minister, Mr. Fuchs, was
most kind and attentive to
us, being with us and placing
his carriage at our disposal,
every moment of our stay in
Bern. Besides visiting us
to dine etc, etc, - I told
him how gratified I
was with your reception there
and the interest shown by
the Queen etc, in our Expon-
tion and he replied that
he regretted most deeply that

It had been impossible for him to be there during
your visit and that you had made such a
fine impression bearing all praise and
admiration on every side, and that he felt so
proud of you as a Country woman etc -

We enjoyed extremely our little rest at the sea-shore
at Blankenburgh and our visit to Coten, at
which latter place, the King joined us by
recognizing Fred and Corcoran a great
distance to greet him voluntarily, and
asked to be presented to me, telling us how
well he remembered entertaining Genl.
Grant and Fred too, many years ago etc -
He talked with us a long time, and
also, with the children who were very proud
of their interview - Our stay at the sea-
shore seemed particularly agreeable after
all our busy travelling and sightseeing -
I dreaded very much going to Paris through

see
We have come so far and
are now temptingly near,
because of the Cholera but
it seems Fred believes, all the
rumors were much exag-
gerated and that the reports
of Cholera have died out, but
when we reach Rouen, we shall
look up all news and dis-
cuss the matter further.
Of course, we may expect the
epidemic to a greater or less
degree in all the cities we
have, but as a rule, the frequency

guard against it well - As
I shall be due in Arabia
about the time the Cholera
reaches there, I presume.
I hope it will not cross to
America - As our city ports
are not so thorough as these
over here - As we shall not
probably have another chance to
see Paris and are now so near
it is most provoking that
the illness should have broken
out there, but I am the only
Coward in our party - The
others have no fear, and Julia

who is really getting to be most thoroughly up
on all the Galleries, historical places, etc, and
goes far enough in her learning now, to surprise
her Papa who thinks himself rather up on history.
Modes & see the "Source" and other things of
interest in Paris. — We have all been more
anxious over the accounts of heat in America
and the deaths there, from its effect, than over
the Cholera in Europe. I had to come abroad
to learn how muggy it was and what
a climate we had at home.

I deeply regretted that I did not receive the
promised photographs of you, before I left
home ^{Vienna}, which I wished so much to send to Ellen
Wetterlich — Hopfer had not come either,
which you were so good as to order for me but
I had notice that it was on its way. I have
not thanked you half enough for it nor
for the two beautiful, elegant dresses, which
you sent me, and which are of the very finest

9th ^{useful & preserving} as well as rich and truly
kind - Indeed I can never
thank you enough for all
the kindness and attention
you show me, and I can
not think how you have the
time to think and do for
others, when you have so much
on your mind. I can
not imagine all your plans
and arrangements for this
coming October and I am
wondering if you will get
your future gallery under
cover by that time?

I try to be reasonable and
realize fully all you have
to do but can't help longing
for the letters from you which
never come, and I shall
never get over one disappointment
that your visit - was so brief
and necessarily uninteresting
to you and Mr Palmer, though
we think it was very good of
you to ^{have} come - so far for
us - If we could have only
known before hand, and
had you with us longer?

I don't quite know now why you cut us off
so - ? Nellie talked of bringing Algy over
to meet us in Paris but she is now going &
send him alone giving him the trip as a
recompense for his having done well at school.
She seems to do a great deal for him to bring him
out & make him less bashful - I like to be with
her as she is always so nice and pleasant, but it is
rather a relief that she doesn't come to Paris & go
about with us, since that will worry over the
matter I mentioned to you in Vienna and
there seems to be no help for it - When people are
grown up they do their own way -

We were much obliged for the little newspaper
article in which Pullman, like the rest of
Samson's friends, seems to have made his
appointments for him - On the other hand to
counteract his remarks, we have a letter from
the Standards, and assurances from others,
that Mr Samson says, that Fred's appointment

13th
has been one of the very more
satisfactory ones he has
made and that he is as
pleased to have us here, as
we are to be here" so perhaps
we could stay if he is re-
elected. But all that is too
uncertain. So we count on
going home next spring.
I am wondering where
you are spending the
summer and where you
glendid, big grown up
sons are, and what they
are doing for their Pa.

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Cation Pleasures etc. - After all Chicago
is usually delightful in summer - I do
hope Ma is not prostrated by that
headful heat described, and that you
have all kept well. - I have no
idea of how seldom and how very
little I hear from you all. Do
try to find time for - line to me? Be all

Little Franco
Aug 7th 1892

~~most~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~country~~
at home

Dear Sir —

I am so glad to hear that a most

pleasant and interesting

trip through Porto Princesa

has not been before,

and through Belgium

have been there so long

with a view and the horns

with a view to clean. By

course on the way to the