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My dear George

Now that I am at home and
have shaken the dust of travel
from my feet, at this safe
distance I want to say what I
had not the courage to say
in your presence. That is
I have immensely enjoyed &
enjoyed my visit and my
only regret that I had to
leave so soon. With a true
heart much as I enjoyed the
Sweet Chamber wrapped in
Voluminous folds of your ample
to-be-de-unit I promise

on all future occasions to
furnish my own and I
hope the occasions may be
more than one. This
desire springs from a
desire for personal
contact with one whose
life seems devoid of the
greed of commercial gain
and a devotion to principle
based on the eternal foundation
of right and justice.

In addition to all this I have
been refreshed by an insight
of a home life so sweet
so nearly the ideal that
I protest I do not flatter

when I assert its reality seems
doubtful. With such surroundings
one might well laugh at fate
and I don't believe the
black ink was a "Miserable"
at all. In conclusion let
me say you will see me
again and we will see
you too. Now that I have
read the first two chapters
of the "Letter to a King"
and glanced through several
others I want to become
the possessor of your
entire works omitting the
"Fools Errand" & "Priests without
Staves" and the "Letter to a King"

all of which I would hope
if you can send them to me
please do so with a bill &
I will remit you promptly.

If you cannot I will arrange
with bookseller here.

Only if you send I would
like your Autograph
in secret or if you
please all of them and
that of Miss Tanager in
the one illustrated by
her. With request you
tender my greatest regards
for your family I am

Thos. Sincerely Ever

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