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Coleman House

New York

June 1, 1893

Dear Louie

I received Helios Postage Letter & yours of May 19 yesterday at the Century Rooms & was glad to learn that all was well with you though you had been sick. I suppose it was rheumatism that troubled you but by common sense that should vanish with warm weather. I too was sorry not to see Grandma before leaving, the Sellers remembered her as the sweetest old lady they ever saw. I failed to see the Ewins before leaving Chicago.

Keith I ~~was~~ you left Chicago the day I arrived & waited for me here. Now he is in a hurry to go to Spain, wants to leave next Saturday but I fear I can't get my article finished so soon & may have to let him go, & meet him in London or somewhere. He is in an eternal fussy hurry & though I'm willing to wait on him he seems unable to wait for me.

I had a grand day with Johnson & Elden yesterday. Spent the forenoon at the rooms. I was introduced to everybody. Went to lunch with Johnson & two other Century men at Actor Booths club. Then went with Johnson to Central Park & what think you I found there one of the grandest

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pages of glacial ² history I ever saw outside
of the Sierra, countless scored rock bosses
lining in telling display all through the
park & about it. So telling are these ice
inscriptions I saw & read them from the
car window & could scarcely wait for the
train to stop in my eagerness to examine closely.
Think of finding so eloquent a record of glacial
action in New York City. I know no one seems to
have noticed them before.

In the evening ate dinner with Johnson & family
- his wife & son & daughter. They were packing
up to leave for the summer, but I should have
stayed there last night. Today I am to meet
John Burroughs. He has been waiting my
arrival, & may Johnson says possibly go
to Europe with me. One of the Century men
said yesterday that he thought all New York
would be glad to leave the city empty & go
with me anywhere. Surely this is wild enough
extravagance.

In a day or two I shall know how the
trip to Europe will be arranged & write you
fully. Do take care of your health. Helen
& Wanda's Portuguese letters were charming.
Love to all, Ever yours
Louise
John Muir.

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Dear Mr. Boyce:

This is John
Muir, of whom I
send you word by
post today.

Yours faithfully

R. U. Johnson.

James Boyce, Esq., M.P.,

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