

The Bungalow
Dollars. 13-8-86.

my dearest Auntie,

your sweet-little letter
was most-welcome: showing
as it did, that you were in
a fair way towards complete
recovery. I can't tell you how
kind I thought it of you to
write, when so little able,
or inclined: & I was most
thankful to hear that all
serious results of your ac-
cident ~~are~~ were well-nigh over.
The name "Rantine" did not
appear in the account we saw
then, would never put it beyond

the possibility of doubt: It
merely said "Sandy Dawson their
son". How delighted you would
be to hear of his success.

I suppose he would send
yesterday: I wrote him a few
days ago, & hope to hear from
him some time during his
voyage. We have been in our
present quarters since the end
of July. I like them very much.
There are lovely walks in
every direction, & quite near
the house: you would enjoy
some of them immensely I
know, I only wish you were
here to do so. Within five
minutes walk, we are out

on the open hills: or into
a beautiful fen, thickly
wooded, with numbered
little waterfalls. Baby, would
a great deal better since he
came, & is as brown as a
berry. — When a star the Queen
visited to make in Edward.
I never think of going in to
town, for the sake of seeing
the illuminations. How I wish
you could see them: it is a
scene quite beyond description
when thoroughly done: & far
more resembled a page out
of the Arabian nights than
an actual reality: Edward is

so different from any other
place, topped such splendid
natural advantages, for fine
general effects.

With much love

Ever dearest Auntie

Your affectionate Niece

Ellen.

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