

S. Oswald,

Grasmere, R.S.O.

29 May 1885.

My dear Harrington,

Your letter of the 13<sup>th</sup> inst. has just arrived and causes us to "rejoice & be exceedingly glad". - The immediate prospect of so pleasant a "season" as we are promised, is altogether grateful & cheering.

please  
You will, to come here  
at once; we shall re-  
spect at least that, what-  
ever your subsequent  
movements may be -

There are many trains  
from L'pool to Bund-  
mere (your station for  
this); but the two most  
convenient are the  
11.20 am., reaching  
Bundmere at 2.20 pm;  
and the 3.10 pm. arriving



at 6.15 pm. In connection  
with each of these there  
is a coach in waiting direct  
on here. A telegram  
will be all that is  
needed to let us know  
on what day & by which  
train you <sup>are</sup> travelling. -

You will be pleased to  
find on your arrival.

that things in the North  
West are looking much  
brighter than when you

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wrote. Both Riel &  
Dumont are now safely  
in the clutches of the law.

The country round here  
is now looking beautiful,  
& I think you will enjoy a  
sight of it after the monotony  
of the sea. -

With our kindest remembrance  
& warmest welcome to  
England, believe that I  
am as ever,

Very faithfully Yours

J. F. Armstrong

P.S. You will be sorry to hear Mrs. Peter Red-  
path is still very ill.