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to Bunker's land, where ~~the~~ ~~we~~ had
 taken a furnished house for the summer.
 & many a talk we had of our former visit
 there fourteen years ago. This time I enjoyed
 the scenery around more than before. We
 returned for a week to Edin & started
 from there to visit the Armstrongs, where
 we met with a most Cordial welcome.
 Prof. A. met us at Reswick & took us around
 to see many places of interest. It was a
 lovely day - indeed the weather was
 perfect throughout our stay - & the drive
 on the coach from Reswick to Braemar
 was perfectly charming, as were also the
 succeeding excursions on & around the
 lakes in the district. We found our
 way back from there to Ruth Ferry by
 Chitche & Seepool & after a week with
 the Cairns we went to see Belle

#81 Greenhills at his summer residence
 at Beaconsfield. There two we were much
 made of. Mr. J. P. Conroy from Liverpool on
 purpose to spend three days taking us to
 see the neighbourhood - the Manoir, the
o' Brilly, Cornamoon Castle, a fine view
 of Inverdon, Puffin Island &c. Bella
 appears quite happy with her Tom & Tommy,
 her house is large & well filled with
 friends & relations. With her two we
 had long talks about you & pleasures of
 the past - she has a most loving nature &
 cherishes closely all her memories of Montreal,
 wh: she hopes to visit again next summer.
 Saw last week with the Crozier & A. Squaler,
Sanford, paggy hayage brought us into
Pimonski on Sunday morn, where Bernard
 had been waiting for us from the previous
Smiley. So here we have been for a week
 in a nice little attic room ^{in a gallery} looking towards

our own Cottage. The trees around
 which have grown wonderfully during
 the two years of my absence from them. I
 have given two or three days to clearing out &
 tidying up for the future, but really the B. St. is
 a very principal matter of thought ^{to me} ^{at present}
 father ^{has} written long letters ^{to me} which ^{has} required
 long daily answers upon points to be arranged
 or discussed. Justly however he had
 to be at Dublin to settle some matters with
 Lord Somersdowne. I expect him to be
 down here today to talk over many things,
 as Anna & Eva wish not to listen to the
 proposal of my returning to Montauk until
 towards the date of my, it is now so hot.
 Yesterday Bernard & Eva went up as both
 have as much to do as will occupy all the
 time between until the 25th; indeed lots of B. St.
 visitors are pouring in weekly. Prof: Barneby
 came out with me & twenty others & this week

heart brought about a hundred,¹⁷⁰⁰⁰
 but your father who has been
 hearing the burden & heat of the
 day is sure to keep you well
 informed about the progress of
 arrangements. I dare say he may also
 have told you of poor Will's & Florence's
 present trial. It was the first news
 that met me on our arrival, that
 the Baring Co had closed its resigning
departments. & Will was turned adrift.
 This is a sad blow just as they have put
 the finishing touches upon the draw-
 ible home they have been preparing
 during the past winter, but greatly soft-
 ened by this Confidence that "All things
 work together for good to those who
 believe in the heavenly Father's love."
 At first they thought they would at

once try to get some one to take the
 house & furniture of this house but
 now it is settled that they shall take
 possession & there await the opening
 of another case. Of course you know
 that Rankine is off as Surgeon in
 one of the P. & O. line. He has written
 from Malta & Lucy: & expresses himself
 as quite satisfied with his position.

The "Thames" was telegraphed, as having
 arrived at Bombay, before we left
 England & as Shanghai is its port of
 call where it remains per three weeks -
 I calculate that it is about to start on
 its return trip. It is due again in London
 at the end of October. He would like
 if possible to change his ship & go next
 to Australia, but whether this can be done
 he does not know. We are disappointed by

his being again actively & happily
engaged at his professional work.

Another ~~law~~ — still a kind of a
family secret — is that the long discussed
honour to give father, in the form of
Knighthood, is now a settled matter.
I only await the issuing of the patent?
to take effect & he announces to the public.
This is the result of old Mr. Senior's perseverance.
He had set his affections upon obtaining this
honour for one for whom he has the highest
admiration. It has cost him a hard battle.
He has been corresponding about it for
over a year. There was no difficulty upon
the English side but Sir John & his clique
were most unwilling to be any honour
of beyond their own political supporters,
& Mr. ~~Senior~~ at last asked it as a personal favour
for his own long service to his ^{party's} party.
Papa does not know so much about

all this as I do, as Mr. Jenies has kept me informed from time to time of the progress he had made in "thirty private & Confidential" letters so I rejoice quite as much for his sake, as for any personal gratification, that he has succeeded. The climax of his magnanimous conduct is that before he told papa he & Mr. J. H. R. Malcom called to England that the fee (which is \$500) was ready at their call at such a Bank. Thus removing any shadow of regret that might otherwise have been felt. I do not know when the official document is expected but Mr. Jenies hopes the letter will be handed before the B. A. M. P.

I regret very much to hear from Anna that you have had miserable weather this summer. I trust it is now more like the glorious sunshine that we are enjoying here. I trust also that nothing will occur to prevent your going to meet the party of B. A. M. P.