

brother to Mrs J. Malvern, who is
 staying here to ask her to let her christ-
 mas card as Companion to Mrs J.H.R. in
 that they visit on to let me hear
 from her. had been trying to get a lady to
 marry ^{while Mrs Malvern is in town} but
 she has not as Companion, I send in
 a "copy book" which did not she ask me.
 to my acquaintance she will not take
 the paper as a joke but would me that I was
 ashamed to answer her to the copy book she
 had sent me - the card was. of course
 I got to go off I have your father & visit with her
 mother & I have seen you & Mr Malvern
 your father's pass off to the party in
 just a few days not to say taking Eric, with him.
 I expect Mrs Malvern to be a month with you writing
 her out had: also I may have Mrs Malvern's black
 mail in a week or two. Mr B. & I are well. your loving
 mother.

Richard & Little Nellie.

they have written to you
 note was received by the latter
 a letter was received from you without
 me or once letting each know of it - &
 told of your having ascended a very high
 mountain, one of those awfully frightening
 tails undertaken as duty that had you
 to occur from all walking that comes

P.S. A birthday letter with Mrs Malvern's
 1844.

I was followed by horizontal bands of
 prismatic colouring wh: lingered long
 & died into orange, lastly fading into
 the deep blue of night. Here this same
 style of colouring has been doubled by reflec-
 tion in a perfectly placid sea & lately
 the fine full moon has looked larger
 & more than ordinary - at least it seems
 so to me. We had a Cable Cable from
 Hape on the 25th July - The word was "Abolition"
 & was - "All well - arrived after pleasant
 passage - found everything all right" Quite
 a little better & fortunate for us there he sent
 it, for a day or so after we saw in the
 Gazette that the "Germania" had broken her
 spindle on the Sunday & that they had to lie to
 for four hours for repairs. I after hearing of the
 "City of Paris" broken machinery makes one some-
 what nervous.

I was very glad that in your letter to your father
 you told him that you hoped he wd see

It is a duty to remain here as long as possible.
 He never before required rest & re-invigorating
 so much as he now does. He is certainly already
 better & has recovered his usual good appetite
 but there is room for greater improvement.
 Lately he is vigorously also having finished
 putting together all that he has written (extending
 over forty years) on some geological period. Commit-
 ting these & adding information up to date so
 that they can be printed in complete in one
 volume. He has also read the ^{proofs of the} greater part
 of your "valuable" paper on the Glacial Period.
 I tremble as I write these statements. I may
 be so incorrect. I daresay you can make
 a good guess at what I want to see you.
 I had a long letter fr. Florence this week. She
 seems to enjoy her visit to her people. She looks
 forward to spending a week with Ann before
 she sails on her return voyage. Her sister Mary
 is coming out with her. Rankine too intends
 to return to Canada. Mr & Mrs J. H. P. Malson
 intend to start fr. B. C. on Wed: the 6th. They have