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My dear George

Thank you for your
letter received this morning. In
reference to some gift that will
be acceptable to Anne. I know
only of one thing that she wishes
to have - rugs, partly to brighten
& also to cover the more worn
parts of a Carpet. But these
are costly so I mention them
with some hesitation. I

hearer. Care express a wish
for a tea-table for the draw-
ing room - the one they use
was made by Berners joiner;
while getting lessons in Carpentry.

Any pretty dish for fruit or cake
(not a cake basket) or rather large
penny specimens, really for the purpose
of ornamenting the dinner table, had
be welcome I think. & thus exhaust
my store of suggestions.

As to his reply it never occurred
to me that the emendations in-
tended to "proof" reading. What a
melancholy clue to Garrison's

affairs it will be if it engenders
 bitterness of feeling amongst his
 children; — a man of peace, one
 of whose weaknesses was — Peace
 at any price. & if estrangement
 comes it seems to do so at a
 juncture in Hankin's life when
 self-reproach will emphasize
 the worst points in his character
 & probably blight all prospect of
 success here. "Soz", where wretch is
 there is every evil work." On
 the other hand I consider that
 you are just in your statements
 & I know that you will be temperate

in your expression of them.
 notwithstanding if P. has pub-
 lished the his: the Schism between
 him & you is inevitable & my
 role a difficult one.

I trust you have been able
 to ~~avoid~~ calls. I staid in bed
 the greater part of two days to check
 a threatened one & I think I have
 succeeded. I take merit for this =
 claim in so doing - it is really an
 economy in time as well as health
 but it needs both Carey & ^{self} ~~my~~ ^{myself} ~~my~~
 May we hope to see you here, an ~~interesting~~ ^{interesting}
 visit the ~~whole~~ ^{whole} has much delighted if you ~~can~~