

So we open  
with Mr Garnett  
inserted  
to have  
a rising  
place, &



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Bennington, Vermont.  
Walloomsack House.  
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My Dear Daughters,

We are enjoying at this beautiful place, the cool breezes and delightful scenery of the Green Mountains. At the foot of which it is situate - It is a place of deep interest to the American traveller, not only as the scene of thrilling Revolutionary events, but as the last resting place, of heroes of more than once of our national wars - Here was interred in March last the remains of the celebrated Capt (lately Col) Martin Scott, of such renown as the great rifle shooter, as to be remembered by all, even before his heroic deeds in Mexico, where he fell in the recent war; so much lamented, and covered with so much glory - He is buried in the church yard across the street from where we stay - We visited his grave last evening - <sup>and</sup> ~~with~~ that of Gov. Robinson of Revolutionary memory; and other eminent persons - It seemed to

like hallowed ground - a place designed  
by nature for the resting place of departed  
greatness - We also visited on yesterday  
the ground where seventy one years <sup>ago</sup> next  
month, was fought the ~~celebrated~~ battle of  
Bennington, between the Americans under  
Col Stark, & the Hessians British & Tories  
under Col Baum, in which the latter was  
killed - The battle ground is on the  
Walloomsack, a small branch of the  
Hoosick, about five miles from this  
place - The remains of the tory fort is still  
there, as a monument of their baseness,  
tho' fast mouldering away - The sword  
of the Hessian Col, (Baum) who fell in  
that conflict was preserved in the  
Robinson family here, and was seen by  
us on yesterday in precisely the same  
state as when taken from his person.  
It is a homely huge weapon - &  
even the very piece of buckskin  
worn on its hilt to soften its pressure  
on the hand, is still there -

connected with the interment of  
~~with~~ the late Col Scott, are some ~~and~~  
incidents to excite regret - He is said  
to have long desired to be buried on  
a rising ground, at his native  
place, two miles from <sup>here</sup>, by the side

