The Grange  
Toronto  
Nov. 28th, 95

Dear Mr. Hall Caine,

I am very sorry that we are not better. You again. Still more sorry that the cause of our disappointment should be injury done to your health by your exertions in our interest.

If the settlement at which you have arrived is
satisfactory to you it
will no doubt be satisfactory. The Act as contrary to
his all, though I cannot. Imperial policy is sub-
help handing over private
misgiving, as to the prac-
tical working of any act would have been more
complicated arrangements.

All would have
been well if the Colonial
Office had not been
frightened by a shadow.
It might with perfect
safety have retired

Sir John Thompson’s
muse was probably pro-
fited by his desire to pro-
initiate one or two journals
for political purposes. That
gentleman was no Aristides,
I hope you will not
in your reports on Canadian opinion allow yourself too much impressed by what you have seen or heard among the officials at Ottawa or the Jingo pontifical of Toronto.

Pray do not think of taking any action against New York interviewers, however annoying their delinquencies may be. You might as well
bring a law-suit
against a mosquito.

You will rest on its
voyage home, and, I hope,
arrive now the worse for
all you have done for us,
ready to take up your
pen again on the general
delight.

Very truly yours,

Goldwin Smith.
T.N. Hall Came Esq.
c/o Sir James Grant-M'Det

Ottawa