

Intally, Aug. 27. 1882.

My dear Mr Clark,

I am disappointed & accept our united sympathy & regret at the termination of the contest. The principles you have advocated must ultimately prevail, but not until the people have more courage - honesty - and public spirit. It is a long lane without a turn, & the victory of Dicks yesterday may not be so immortal as his vanity leads him to imagine. With characteristic good taste

and good breeding he sent me  
a telegram with "his Compliments"  
announcing his majority. Petty,  
but not otherwise. I don't intend  
to answer his abuse & false  
statements in the press, but by  
a letter, in pamphlet form, giving  
a copy of my memorandums  
daily made, & of letters I hold.  
Neither do I intend to notice his  
action in Parliament, but will  
control my conduct so as to  
show my contempt for his great  
ungratitude and insolence.  
In the mean time I am content  
that the little man enjoy his

story, such as it is - taken at the  
Court being thought, as the Mercury  
puts it "the disaster."

Have you a copy of my letter to  
Bodd, sent through Dr. Crother?

I was too ill with influenza to  
keep a copy, & as Mr. Peakey was  
too weak & ill to sit up & write  
on Friday, I had no alternative  
but to ask Dr. Crother to have  
it copied, & sent on. It was only  
right that Dr. Crother should see  
my letter, before posted, as I  
had mentioned his name. The  
mistake was in not posting  
it earlier on Saturday. Sent

from the

I am not responsible. Hoping at  
an early date to see you in  
Parliament, & with our kind  
regards I am sincerely  
Yrs. Truly,  
Mr. Pakenham.

A. J. Clark Esq.