

Adelaide Street

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Dear Mr. Clark

I was in the House yesterday afternoon and you must allow me to express the pleasure and gratification with which I listened to your speech on the burning question of the day so far as it concerned yourself and

Hon. A. J. Clark

The

the circumstances under
which you resigned the
office of Attorney General.
No one who had read the
printed correspondence,
and read "between the
lines" with any knowledge
of the surrounding circum-
stances, wanted any
explanation from you
as to your action in

the matter, or could have
conceived it possible that
any other course was
open to you; though
there are some who are
so hopelessly dense, or
so unwilling to let the
truth be known, that
they keep on throwing
dust in the eyes of the
unintelligent public.

But above all I desire
to thank you for the
manly and outspoken way
in which you protested
against a gross violation
of the principles of mutual
confidence and honour
among those who are
associated as colleagues
whether in political life or
in any other sphere of action.

Believe me

very sincerely yours

J. Stephens