Intally, Aug. 27, 1856.

My dear Mr. Clark,

I am disappointed in acceptance of your flickering sympathy & regret at the termination of the contest. The principles you have advocated must ultimately succeed, but not until the people have more courage, honesty, and public spirit. It is a long lane without a turn. The victory of Biddle yesterday may not be so imminent as his vanity leads him to imagine.
and from reading he sent me a telegram with "This Complainit," announcing his majesty's Petition, but not otherwise. I don't intend to answer this abuse & false statements in the press, &c. &c. &c. I will write a letter in pamphlet form, giving a copy of my memorandum, daily made, &c. &c. &c. I will write the letter to notice this action of parliament, and will control my conduct as to shew my contempt for his great ingratitude and insolence. In the mean time I am content with the little manEnjoy this
Gloyn. Such as it is, I am at the
Center being thought on. The difficulty
puts it "the Atlantic".
Have you a copy of my letter to
Dodd, Stuck through D. Crother?
I was too ill with influence to
Help a copy, as Mr. Philby was,
too weak I was too sick up sick
On Friday, I had no alternative
but to ask D. Crother to have
it copied & I stuck on. Know only
With that Mr. Crother thought ill
My letter, before I wrote, as I
had mentioned his name. The
mistake was in not posting
it earlier on Saturday. But
O. G. Lewis.

11th February

A very rare opportunity.

Said to be an ancient

Galahad's Oldest Friend

In his youth, he

Once more resuscitated. Recently