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Wilton Cooch  
June 7. 1852

My dear friend

I have learned from our good  
friend Sir John Boileau that  
you are again a grand-father,  
Mr Madam Coust is his  
again & mother. It must be to  
you, as well as to her, a great  
pleasure to see those springing up  
who will replace their parents,  
and whose progress, through all

the earlier stages of life. Their  
parents, & I trust you also, may  
wonder. Whether this is, even for  
a short period, returned for me  
I know not yet; but I have hope  
that my dear daughter may enjoy  
the great pleasure of seeing her children  
run up around her. She is married  
to a man of excellent principles,  
& very good practical sense - his parents  
& habits are not what mine have been;  
but William is a worthy prodigy, perhaps  
much better. We are to live together;  
he has taken a house in Kent, 14  
miles, or less, from London; & here  
I shall have my own book-room, &

a part of my library  
my house here. I  
to have for a  
I have many friends  
I shall much like  
Richard; but I wish  
I can manage it.  
You have of course  
Clark has a wife  
old! all goes on  
You will expect to  
acquaintance with  
of letters - in the  
prospects - & it is  
other countries &  
Lodeston's majority  
exercises to ensure  
these friends by about

a part of my library. As I return  
my house here, I shall frequently come  
to town for a short interval, &  
I have many friends, whom I shall visit.  
I shall much like to see you at Val  
Richer; but whether this summer  
I can manage it, is doubtful.

You know of course that Charlotte  
Clark has a little girl, three days  
old. all goes on well there -

You will expect some time ago of my  
acquaintance with her in my letter - (that is,  
a letter) - in truth I think all your  
propaganda - it is no consolation that  
other countries may have more to lament.  
Lodovico ministry have a combination of  
excuses to excuse, & have disappointed  
their friends by abandoning the protection of

work; which it has wholly incompatible  
& useless. I see no probability of their  
continuance; but what is to be the  
then? The loss of advertisements is just the  
meeting relatively to the next election is  
showing already; & I anticipate changes of a  
constitutional nature, much for the worse  
in the next year or so mark Labor. The  
Lancet of Sir R. Peel's party are more hostile  
to B. party's, than they ought to be; but our  
work, even in conjunction with Lord J. Russell,  
is stand against the name of democracy. I pity  
our poor Queen, who has much to dread in her  
future life; though her personal importance may  
be of some service in checking the upstart  
nobles.

The lectures of Mr. Thomas have successful  
fructify well; his audience, though not numerous,  
was select - I hope he will clear about £200.  
he is looked on as a victory. There is Mr. S. had some  
of the same matter; the latter only once. May give  
my respects to Mrs. & Mr. de Brough, that you  
will be - & believe me  
ever your attached friend J. Hallam.