

Ld. Mavor to Col. McKeehan

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Stratford  
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My Dear friend

Broughton has written earnestly to ask whether I think there is any chance of getting young Dilke into a Clerkship of a Public Office. I can only remember by mentioning the lad to you. He is 17 years of age, & of my praising him. My answer has been that

I really have no channel thro' which it will  
 can at present be effected, & that I  
 believed you had no little opening. In  
 truth I know that nothing can be more  
 ungracious than these ministers. The Vic-  
 ting in Spain will not strengthen them,  
 any more than it will alleviate the dis-  
 tresses of the English manufacturers. It  
 will add great weight to D. Bellesby's & that

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It will be all in a scale opposed to their  
interest. I have peculiar grounds for think-  
ing that the P. begins to be sincerely sensi-  
ble of their inadequacy & to ponder on  
the natural consequences of the disesteem  
in which they are held. They have just  
now led him to do a thing which has an  
immense effect. A mercantile Astor  
or D. Conder, who could have no possible pre-  
- that

-vision to the distinction / unless the being  
produced a rebellion in Ireland & a service  
to the State / will have any reward conferred  
on D. Bellington, & indeed, without that  
-trust, must make every body stare.

The Duke of Devonshire  
18th Aug. 1791

By the end of the week I will direct  
another basket of Venison to you. We do  
not have this till Tuesday the 25<sup>th</sup>.

Give my best compliments to Mr. Pitt  
& believe me  
Yours faithfully  
John Pitt  
John Pitt