

LETTERS FROM SCOTLAND

94 Florence Street,
Glasgow, 12th Sept. 1881.
Dear Uncle and Aunt,

I take the opportunity of writing to you again for the purpose of ascertaining whether you got our letters or not. I wrote to you and enclosed two photographs, one of my wife and the other of my self, and my daughter wrote to your daughter a fortnight after. I suppose my brother George will have written to you about my father's death. He took a stroke on the 10th July and never was conscious and he died on the 20th and was buried on the 22nd of July in the Catrine churchyard. And I know Uncle James Templeton wrote to you when his wife my Aunt Agnes died and you would likely get word when Uncle William Clark's widow died. So you see our friends are all wearing away one by one. Uncle George Clark's widow would like very well to hear from you now and then. She said that is all she would ask of you just to get a letter now and then to hear how you are getting on. She has a nice family. Everyone is better living than another and kind to their mother. The old son William fill a good situation, he is the head accountant for the largest steel work in Scotland and Daniel her second son is a traveller in London for Templetons Carpet factory. Now for myself, trade here has been a little brisker, but not up to what it should be though we have always been running full time, but the goods we work , we depend greatly on our Canadian friends for their orders for they are mostly all heavy wollen goods. In the United States of America, they are putting up so large factories that they are taking the trade away from us altogether. My brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Goldie left here on the 2nd of September on a visit to America. They are going to call at some friends in Washington, and they are not expecting to come home till the end of November. The people here think no more of taking a visit to America now than we use to do in coming from Catrine to Glasgow. I must let you know how my family is keeping. I mentioned in my last letter that my old son was not well, but he is greatly improved now and all the rest is in good health. My daughter was greatly disapointed at not getting an answer to her letter from your daughter Agnes, so I hope you will keep her in mind that she is still living in hope for an answer. I will add no more at present, but hope to get an answer to this and hopes this will find you are enjoying good health. I remain your affectionate nephew, John Clark, 94 Florence St. P.S. I have sent you the Glasgow Mail along with this letter.

Park Terrace
Catrine, 4th Jan. 1882

Dear Uncle and Aunt,
I received your letter. We shall be glad to hear from you at any time. We have not seen any of the ones you mention in your letter, but when we do so we shall let them know that you mean to write to them. With regards to the property in Auchinleck, we suppose Uncle William had Uncle James sanction to sell it. This we cannot vouch for as we were never let into any of the secrets. And we cannot