

be a pity to do nothing
(if anything can be done)
to work on public opinion
before the late exposures
have been forgotten, and
before Parliament is
again embarked in party
conflict.

Yours very truly
Hon: G. Dorman

Trimple
Nov 21, 1866

My dear Professor Owen

I will take advantage
of the 2.45 train on
Sunday so far as to
find my way to you by
it; but I shall be
obliged to return to London
in time for a seven
o'clock tea to which I
am engaged - so that
I cannot accept your
kind offer of a knife & 381

fork.

I go further than you do in one respect. I think the Legislature will never make a serious & effectual effort, until it is forced, by public opinion, to treat Bribery, as a crime, to be put down by all available means.

Even the Prep will not do much for the cause, until your Example has been followed by others of like stamp, alone, & in combination. What I want to do, is to talk over the best means of 'setting the ball a-rolling' - It would