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Dear Mr. Parker,

I really owe you an apology for having neglected to send you earlier an official announcement of my appointment. The fact is I have had to attend to a great deal of correspondence—trading despatches, orders,支行, privates, &c. &c., that I have been very occupied by urgent business. It is quite indispensable to tell you briefly that there is no living man more desirous of making the alliance between the U.S. & P. O. as strong as the ties of blood, &c. &c. &c. to us, that the prospect of destruction elsewhere is rendering the heart of America to England in a sympathetic aim.

S. Parker

Macao
The aspect of the capture of Kamehameha is one many quarters that it bears very little to a fact. Parker seems to end it if I had determined generally since that the Imperial troops have met with severe reverses. I had not heard of China's design.

You must send an a better account of yourself to all P. Rememberer — an old man may find his love — may be worth to help I.

I have to much to do but my power is dominies on one of much importance to us. But I hope Barton — all things considered to nothing. This is to much.
much more to see and things
than.

What are you going to do
in Japan? You know I shall
be most happy to aid you in
finishing
up that country—which have
our childhood—in Dr. Watts’ hymns
or always looked upon as extreme
“the world around
traveling from East to West to Japan.”

Sincerely yours

Mrs. Murray

P.S. I have just received yours
of yesterday. I will do all I
can. At Bermuda I shall
be happy to see him here.