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My dear Mr. Parker,

I received with much pleasure your letter of the 21st August. I congratulate you most cordially on your appointment. I earnestly hope you will come to a fair understanding as to the matter which is to be buried in China and shall be glad to find you have done our Ministers especially Lord Clarendon to advantage, as I trust they will continue active. I shall send this letter with the charge of its enclosing you at Falh in a quarter of a year and I would welcome you even before you reach the capital of a year you will make your way to Government House — the new Government House — as your companion while in Hong Kong.

The revision of the Treaty is a very great matter and the time is pressing. But you must have the Artillery of argument as well as the argument of Artillery. Let to be faced I believe but certainly enlightened in the future without the aid of enforcing the Declaration.
is of little avail. You will find nothing little changed. The mandarins proud, insolent, bloody, timid, inaccessible as ever — the insurgents with rivalry an element on which to build a hope. Of their Christian tendencies I imagine nobody will now be found to anticipate any good, small as is the governmental limit. I am afraid we have nothing but the official, to deal with, a very bad, or our best material in this respect. And yet we might to gain something for ourselves to never undertake.

It is certain that this very anxiety is to the duty question any government still seems unable to come to a decision, but I hope this decision will exhibit a desire to do what is just and fair. Justice cannot now be done, at least that justice I suppose you will be authorized to devise to them when I imagine no difficulty will be experienced. I wish whoever goes to Shanghai will also have power to deal with biding China, when there are more difficulties but
none of an insinicate character. Mr. Latrobe went
down to tell the Chinese. I intended to visit them,
but Wade could not deliver my letter to any of them.
I am of a mind to send a present sufficiently elaborate to
meet - so the word but to be done.

Somebody is vastly wanted in China
to interview the Minister there on many questions
which require reference to a superior authority - of any
or which I shall be glad to confide with you.

We rather expect we will not
see alone - I do not like the Diplomacy of
separation - I do not think it a good line of diplomacy
itself. Every body needs kindness.

Yours most faithfully
John Quincy
Sir J. Bowring,
30 Oct. 1845-
Recd by M. de Galli-

Congratulations - Invitation
to Mrs. J. H. H. (Mrs. Henry H.)