Hong Kong
18 Jan 1857

My dear Sir,

We are much gratified by the expression of your kind and friendly sympathy.

I must signify your letter of protest as sent to Mr. Yel. I am afraid that Miss W is too hard to be moved by any considerations of pity, remorse, or religion. "Courtious, satisfactory, and from the man who kindness, tenderness, and indulgence of the heart, mind not cannot. I am sure, think you to the savages "nature of the heart" with whom we have no affair. I believe will consider any arrangements because the appellation.

D. Ellis Parker M.E.
a sense of satisfaction to
an encouragement to behaved.
He is clearly entering unmoored
by the fear of consequences, being
made of his mind to dare every
thing, however iniquitous, I to
wait the result.

From Canton you will
we doubt have heard that
the constant uncertain act of
our ministers had led to the Admiral
to destroy a large convict of Island.
Our object will be to keep open
the communication until
our better assured our
judging along the Mess of
in this purpose the Admiral
proposed to hold the next week.
as a safer position than the
Gardner, at Butch Latty. He doubt
be will blow out the better plan.
hen he finally abandons it.
With Hitch I have agreed to keep
my correspondence.
My wife has suffered much.
In fact she was a subject for concern to walk on.
I believe in our own safety.
God be the fact that the prisoners
avoided their work—so that the

efforts were most immediate. A
life quantity could have remained
working unpunished. I might
have led to more fatal results.

Affectionate remembrance,

Mrs. P

John Reimer
Sir. J. Browne.
18th Nov. 1847.

[Signature]

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