Hong Kong

My dear Parker, 5 May 1857

Your kind letter was very welcome.
I imagine when you write it you had not received my note. You
know to what changes public servants
are exposed when representative
institutions interfere with executive
authority. I am satisfied with
the explanations sent me of the
Ministry had no idea; under the
adverse Parliamentary vote—But
I have all the respect their kindness
of confidence can give; so they
send a Special Minister for a
Special Purpose they will act as
I have therefore worked out to
Hislop is in China.

To Peter Parker

W.C.
myself a course of action — to labor for it with the keen Plume, as of my own ambition and aim at states. It shall have every aid I can give. I shall without hint or ceremony. The feeling of disappointment has dropped away. I am bound to look at only one paramount question — my duty to my country and to mankind. I there is no partial interest no particular — no selfish purpose has so that I can safely & honorably aid a common object in which I believe from my honest heart that China has as much concern as the world at large. I will equally benefit.
benefit by our policy. I am glad to say that the decision to the death will not be undertaken until the Canton affair is terminated.

Kind cut in good health.

We wish him had been able to remain longer in Europe. His health is very much improved but he is not so strong as we wish. Surely, it cannot be better than he had expected to see her.

Ever very faithfully yours,

John Hanning.
Sir J. Browning
5 May 1837

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