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My dear D. Webster,

I am quite of your opinion, that it is best to act — to help our cause, en route to Patna — watching calmly the storm, which is now to be inveterated by others. As the sealed line voices may be heard in the guidance of the Sphinx — if not — I hope the ship will be conducted safely there, the winds and waves at a sort of post.

We are much grieved to hear that you have been again suffering. I wish I could say “Home to us for a change” — but I am sure I am not entitled to at any moment. It has with me more numerous than I can accommodate.

We shall do for them what we can.

Agreed; it will be important for us all to know whether the虏as kamas will renew our policy with Allah. In the

My Service

P. Parker CCos.

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The South when they come to the North.

Next - I do not envy the position any will occupy. - I entertain for them great difficulties and disappointments. If it be any late to be left to carry out the purposes of the Democracy I hope it will be such as in my judgment will meet the exigencies of the case. I hope too that you will not hastily abandon the cause of your country in the benefits of your long experience. Who can stand in your stead? There are many to take your seat - I at any time of life - my right will be to most cases. I am labor must be their friends - but you and a younger man I will in every way and many years to public and active

With every heart and kindest wish,

John Brown.
Sir John Bowring
22 April 1861
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