My dear Mr. Parker,

I have not heard from you since my recent news which had been a disappointment to me. I have written to you from time to time, and hope soon news from you. I understand there is no news, or if there were, it will reach me after my removal. I will send you news of that kind when I get it.

You will hear me say that my poor wife has been ill for a long time, having struggled bravely against many attacks in various ways. She takes delight in music with "harmless" ways. She takes delight in music. I am secretly praying that her health may be restored through the power of prayer and that her health will be strengthened. I would like to help her, but her illness is not progressing as well as expected.

Her health is improving, and I think you have experienced a good recovery. I trust you have arranged for your return to England. I am not yet determined. For myself, I am unsure what shall be allowed to remain. As of now, I have no plans or ideas of what the future holds.

Chancellor, Peter Parker, 17 May 1858.
I have seen no party to any measure since the Taking of Canton. I do not understand why so ridiculous a farce was acted or the re-installation of the Mandarins, which destroyed the prestige of our victory. It is indeed an absurd position where we call on Kwai, the Governor, the Two Kwai I have been engaged to keep him a prisoner. It would, in my estimation, have been far better to have settled everything in Canton before proceeding to the North. I understand Dunstan who came to see us at Taikow is appointed to meet the Ambassador. At this time I write my letter on the 29th April but nothing was positively known of the intentions of the court.

An new Commission Hwang with a hint of Thirty Mandarins was to burn Cheinchow on the 8th Part, the village about I am now. Canton are as prosperous as ever I seem to think as of Canton has been thoroughly delivered of all enemy except the enemy to us. They are still offering enemy levies in head. Hately posted at Taikow an announcement that various sums from $500 to $1000 awarded that caused issues from $500 to $1000 and to even for the capture of the Traders employed by them or naming them to beyond satisfaction. In all of this

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said I believe there is nothing to apprehend for the military positions we hold to annoy any, and the city that not all the power of China could disperse us.

The Dan Saints had just left you for new Armenia it is now proceeded with the Portuguese to the Gulf where still from the ill-will to us what is going. I dare by the Etna ambassadors. I do not imagine he will take part in hostilities operations, but I believe if the Chinese do not make some conciliatory move the fate of the month of the year turn an end to it. I believe, they will move on the city to take. If they retreat near away into Muscum, they will be in small complication.

Is it true that the Ilians have had not less than twelve attempts at incursions in the Bagladesh? The villagers having offered $1000 for every head. I am advised it may happen in the city. I am always if you would be uniform for our protection. I know there have been attempts of such incursions to circumvent our attempts to effect with premiums to circumvent our not being offered with impunity. You know how hard it is to teach the blind the oblation, and I am afraid this ignorance can too often unperceivably among the Chinese.
Yet of late, most wonderful indifferent.

I sent a true copy of the papers which recorded his downfall. He said he repented of it, he was rather very much glad. Perhaps she other way, it was he wished to win with him safe in Calcutta. He desired to see me in the city on an estate of claim. Pray between this letter, if there is a state of claim — passed between two lives. If there is any harm, the other party could not harm any harm, the other party could not harm, the other party could not harm, the other party could not harm. The Prince of Wales doubt, receive them. He wanted to see her. I have sent the boy who educated at the British College.

Kind regards to Mr. B.

Your faithful,

[Signature]

My dear Mr. B. has been appointed Lord Canning, the late Secretary. His help, whom I think you saw at Bath or some on him or ladies to not accompany the Lord instead of his visit to the legislature. It is uncertain whether Lord Canning will come under lady Althurborough and has so interpreted her Government.

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