This material is from the
Peter Parker Collection
Ms Coll 6

Medical Historical Library
Harvey Cushing/John Hay Whitney Medical Library, Yale University
333 Cedar Street, New Haven, Connecticut 06520
Email: historical.library@yale.edu

Downloaded from: http://digital.medicine.yale.edu/

This work is deemed to be in the public domain in the United States of America, although it may not be in the public domain in other countries. Particularly outside of the United States, anyone receiving copies should make try to determine the copyright status of the work in their country and use the work accordingly. Copies are provided for preservation purposes. The digital images of this work were produced through a SCOPA grant awarded to the Medical Historical Library.

The Medical Historical Library requests that the images not be re-hosted, redistributed or used commercially. The images are provided for educational, scholarly, non-commercial purposes.

Please Cite As
Peter Parker Collection, Historical Library, Cushing/Whitney Medical Library, Yale University.
Dear Sir,

I have received your esteemed favor of the 29th ult., from which I learn that you have had the honor to receive the Imperial pleasure to attend to Peking to hold audience with His Imperial Majesty. This is to me both a source of pleasure and regret, of pleasure that you Sir, are to enter upon the office of Farme Drum, in which capacity your influence will not be restricted to Canton, but extend throughout the empire; of regret Sir, that we who have been upon terms of friendship for several years, and with great harmony have transacted business together, are now alas! to be so far a part. Our separation is unavoidable, but I hope soon to welcome you here again.

I have very great pleasure in learning from your note that H.E., the Acting High Commissioner, Sen, is a man of great ability and experience, both civil and military, that he is a just man and cherished a liberal upright mind, a person for whom you have liherty entertained respect - which is certainly in

Yours very truly,

H.E. Yii-Chung

to. to. to.
accordance with my wishes, it is not only fortunate for the Chinese, but will also tend to their friendship with foreigners.

Hence to assume the Emperor of the good will & friendship of the United States toward China & their desire that this understanding may be perpetual, & that the Chinese foreigners may enjoy uninterrupted tranquility, which will redound not merely to the happiness of both countries, but the mutual honor of both Sir.

It will afford me great pleasure Sir, when separated as wide as the North from the South, to correspond with you, to communicate such intelligence regarding foreign nations as may be interesting to your nation I know.

It was my desire to have had the pleasure of your dining with me, but have been deterred from extending the invitation, apprehending it might be inconvenient in the multitude of your present cares.

May God bestow upon you Sir every blessing temporal & eternal is my devout desire.

With renewed assurances of my high esteem,

Yours very Sincerely,

[Signature]

Canton 8th March 1848.
P.S.

Mr. Parker sends a sheet of note paper and requests your autograph, which will afford us pleasure hereafter--as we recall the high esteem in which you are held. I pray you will not be averse to your pencil—which will be most fortunate.

I embrace this opportunity of mentioning that I hear the new English Commissioner with his family may arrive at Hong Kong about the last of this month. He was formerly Governor of Singapore. I am personally acquainted with him, I know him to be a man of estimable character, and is much beloved and respected by the merchants of his country.