Dr. Wallich's Correspondence
1794 – 1814

Proposal of Dr. Wallich
for the establishment of a
museum and his offer
of his own collections of ~~stories~~ stories
which led to the establishment of the museum.

Suggestion (this letter could be printed and
a copy bound in a picture frame
be hung at the museum gate
for visitors to see.)

aJ A: resolution of the A.S. for the
establishment of the museum (oriental museum
of the A.S.) with Dr. Wallich as
Supt

The art of tanning coir introduced

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Dated

Wm Raghurst
4th Rad 1794

Sent to me in Genl. Jenkins letter of 23 April 1836

Calcutta 4th. Nov. 1794

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I have just been favoured with your letter of the 25th. of last month together with the seeds of the Lungla Indigo, and if it is not what (in the Botanic Garden) is called broad leaved Sumatra Indigo, it must be unknown to me, you will therefore oblige me much, if you can send me a small specimen of the plant in flower, pressed between the folds of blotting paper, together with one or two of the capsules, or ripe seed vessels entire, I shall then be able to determine what it is, & whether known or not

A few days ago Sir John Shore sent me nine samples of so many vegetable productions

No. 3

Minute of the Governor General

Fort William, June 1st 1805.

Upon the first improvement of the grounds at Barrackpore, it was in the contemplation of the Governor General to combine, with the arrangements then adopted at his recommendation, the establishment of an institution calculated to effect the gradual improvement of the agriculture of India, and to ameliorate the general condition of our native subjects in these extensive and populous provinces.—

To a cursory observer, the extensive and highly cultivated plains which are to be seen in every part of Bengal suggest an opinion that almost abundance every where prevails, and that nothing remains to be accomplished to assist the fertility of the soil, or to augment the comforts of the people. On a more accurate investigation, however, it will be found, that the great mass of the people who are employed in agriculture (and especially the day labourers) are in a state of comparative

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 ity f/f/fit f'f our classes of our native subjects must in some measure be ascribed to the improvident

improvident policy of landholders, in generally renting their lands on short leases at the highest rent which can be obtained, and to the long-established practice amongst the Hindoos of every description, of lavishing all the wealth which they can amass in expensive religious ceremonies, at the marriages of their children, and for the maintenance and support of religious mendicants, and other idle retainers. It is, however, an unquestionable fact, that the produce of the soil is infinitely below what it is capable of yielding under proper management, and that the resources and comforts of the people might be much improved, if they were instructed in the best means of converting its natural fertility to the utmost advantage.

Under the present system of Indian agriculture, with the advantage of a soil of uncommon fertility, and of a climate which yields a crop of some description at every season, the industry of a single ploughman, however exerted, is insufficient to enable him to cultivate a greater extent of land within the year than seven acres; and the expense of separating the rice from the husk for culinary purposes, after the grain is reaped, cannot be estimated at a sum inferior to one fifth part of the value of the grain; whilst a similar operation can be performed in England, and in other European countries,

at an expense not exceeding one fortieth part of the value of the crop. —

Similar defects pervade every branch of Indian agriculture, and in no instances are their injurious consequences more manifestly exemplified, than in the general state of the cattle employed in the labor. ^ , ?S///
field within these provinces. — A breed of strong and powerful black cattle is 4* ^d and in very few situations pro-oCtAjCt^vJ «c ed pasture throughout the year, but the weak and inefficient condition of the cattle generally employed for agricultural and other purposes, as well in Bengal as in the upper provinces, cannot have escaped the notice of the most inattentive observer. —

The advantages which would accrue from an improvement of the breed of cattle are great and important, but this desirable object can only be acco^-JT^-^O*"J^CEjW> <^JS- the introduction of a more perfect system of husbandry, where the skilful application of art shall be employed to provide suitable nourishment for the cattle, at those seasons when the pasturage is almost universally destroyed by the parching heat of the sun. —

The permanent settlement of the revenues in the lower provinces, by ensuring to the landholders the enjoyment of all the advantages which may arise from the

improvement

improvement of his property, has contributed essentially to the encouragement of his [illegible] under the present defective system of husbandry, however, the large proportion which the rent payable to the state bears to the value of the produce of the soil, in a certain degree as a check to the employment of the capital of the landholder in the improvement of his property, and this obstacle is only to be removed by the [illegible] system, calculated at the same time to augment the produce of [illegible] to diminish the expense of preparing the grain for consumption.—

In the opinions of intelligent European gentlemen conversant with the subject, the profit of landholder might be augmented a considerable proportion by the introduction of many simple improvements in the implements of agriculture, and in machinery, now in general use throughout Europe by these means, the property of a large proportion of our native subjects would be increased and gradually the comforts of affluence would be more generally diffused through the mass of the people.—

Independently of the moral duty impressed on the British government to provide, by every means in its power, for the improvement of the condition of its subjects

substantial

substantial advantages must necessarily be derived by the state from the increased wealth and prosperity of the people. The consumption of all articles of comfort and of luxury would increase with augmented wealth, and the government would be enriched by the additional produce of the taxes on those articles, without imposing any burden on the people.—

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Adverting to the genius and habits of the natives of India, it cannot be expected that any attempts will ever be made by them to improve the system of agriculture practised for ages by their ancestors, unless the ^exam ^le shall be given to them by the G^ .*'_A*^**_»_ent, and unless the personal advantages to be derived from such improvements, as shall be found to succeed in practice, shall be clearly manifested to them.—

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Under these considerations, the governor general is satisfied, that the establishment of an experimental farm, under proper regulations, in Bengal, would be an object of great public utility; and he is persuaded that the expense of such an institution would not prove considerable. The object of the establishment ought to be, as already stated, the improvement of the breed of black cattle; the introduction of a better system of agriculture than the system now in general use in these territories

territories; and reduction of the expense of preparing the grain for consumption, by the use of machinery, or by other means. —

The quantity of land required for the proposed farm would not exceed three hundred acres, or nine hundred bigas, and the establishment could not be founded in any situation so desirable, on many considerations, as at Barrackpore; and at that place manure might be obtained at little expense, and the greater part of the grounds at Barrackpore might be employed as pasture ground for the Cattle. —

The business of the farm would there be conducted under the occasional inspection of the governor-general, whose influence might be employed with great advantage to explain the benefits of the plan to the natives of rank and property, and to induce them to introduce on their own estates such improvements as might be found to be useful at Barrackpore. —

To superintend the proposed farm with advantage, the assistance of an European overseer, of experienced knowledge in the practice and theory of agriculture, and of an ingenious European Mechanic and civil engineer, would be absolutely and indispensably necessary. These persons ought also to be men of some

education

education, capable of applying the general knowledge they shall have required to the circumstances of a country differing so materially from England in soil, in climate, and in its natural productions; and of explaining, in clear and intelligible language, to be translated for the use of the natives, the principles on which their system of management may be founded, and the prospect of ultimate success.

It would likewise become a' pLx.i^if//A£,4dL<^Cb^ of the superintendent or overseer to correspond on agricultural subjects with intelligent European gentlemen, residing in every part of India, by which means, a knowledge of the practice of Agriculture, in its various •^SyosTisCsn.tu as established with success in any one province, might be disseminated and tried by actual experiment throughout the British possessions. - In this manner the drill husbandry now practised with advantage in the centre of the Deccan might be extends to many parts of Bengal; means might be devised to instruct the inhabitants in the preservation of hay, for the use of the Cattle, at the season when little or no herb^ is to be found, and many other useful improvements might be introduced.

Amongst these it has been suggested, that the cultivation of the turnip might be introduced with considerable

considerable advantage, for the purpose of feeding cattle at that season of the year, when the deficiency of the articles for cattle, now in common use, is most severely felt.

When a sufficient number of intelligent and industrious natives shall have been instructed in the approved system of husbandry practised at the experimental farm at Barrackpore, they may be dispersed throughout the country, for the purpose of disseminating a knowledge of its advantages; and other establishments may be formed in the dis[illegible] provinces, as circumstances shall indicate the propriety of the measure on principles corresponding with those of the proposed establishment at Barrackpore.

It [illegible] that some intelligent European, capable [illegible] conducting the business of an experimental farm on these principles, might be found in India; but it appears to the Governor General to be proper that the establishment of the farm upon any extended scale should be postponed, until the sanction of the Honourable the Court of Directors to the measure can be obtained, who may possess the means of considering this important subject, in concert with those distinguished personages in England, whose recent labours and examples have contributed so largely to augment the agricultural

resources

resources of Great Britain. The question is highly deserving of the mature deliberation and attention of the Honble Court, nor can any subject be presented to their notice more worthy of engaging the exertion of that spirit of liberal patronage, which //f,^ C+^S-S' t_y?L*&+^ "faff^ pany has so always manifested towards every plan of improvement calculated to ameliorate the condition of the natives of their possessions —

Minute
Govr Genl
in Council
June 1st 1805

Barrackpore
Farm

From the Asiat
Journal for
April 1816

John Shore Esqre

Secretary to the Marine Board

Sir

I have the pleasure to send you two bundles of fomato rope yarn the produce of the Botanical Garden, which I request you will submit to the inspection of the Marine Board. Be trees which yesterday this fomato were brought hither from Acheen about 7 years ago, by Lieut Coll^l Alexander Hyde, at the recommendation of the late Colonel Robert Hyde, the tree is a species of Palm called by the Malays Aren, and Sawa by the Portuguese Jaqueira, and by the Dutch Jaqueira Boom, being little known to the European Botanists it has not as yet found a place in the Linnean system, the substance produced by it, of which the rope yarn is made is a fibrous mass exactly resembling horse hair, which grows from and envelopes the stem, and the spaces between the branches. This substance is called by the Malays Goo Bance, and more commonly fomato. The Dutch sailors have given it the

name

name of Gokep it is said to be not -*<^t the
toughest and strongest but also the most durable
and incorruptible of any known vegetable
dsr^e-sL^ ction. It is neither spoiled by long
continued immersions in fresh water, nor in
salt, and it has been found to last for many years
buried under ground without rotting or decaying.
On account of these valuable qualities it is used
by the natives to the Eastward for a great variety
of purposes.- The most important of which is that
of Ropes and Cables for Ships. It is employed for ?%~>
purpose not only by the Malays, but also by the
Spaniards and Dutch, who seek it for superior
to the best Europe Hemp or Cordage. The Spaniards
set such a value on it that in some of the
Che&LjC<Lne Islands *b the Inhabitants pay their tax
to government in Gomuto, and the Dutch have a
large warehouse on the Island of Ternate Constantly
stocked with Gomuto Cables for the supply of their
, y**-> A and Merchant Ships ~ Supposing these
accounts to be well founded, and I see no reason
to doubt the truth of them, it seems surprising
that an article so valuable to a maritime nation

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should have been so much neglected by the English. For I have never heard of Gomuto Cables being used in our Country Ships, or of the substance itself being imported to any of our Settlements as an article of Commerce nor, excepting the instances abovementioned do I know of any attempts having been made to introduce the tree which produces it to Hindostan. Rumphius who wrote above an hundred years ago gives a full account of the valuable qualities of the Gomuto and particularly of its excellence for the purpose of making Cables, and yet Marsden in his history of Sumatra, tho' he takes notice of the durable quality of the Gos or Gomuto, and mentions its being used on that account by the Natives for covering their houses, and for wrapping round posts when fixed in the ground to prevent their decaying says nothing of its being ever used either by the Malays or the English for Ship Cables. Whether this neglect of the Gomuto be owing to the dearness and scarcity of the substance in consequence of the Jealousy and Caution of the Dutch to keep it among themselves, or whether

our seafaring men have found out some defect in the Gorrumto Cables, which induced them to prefer those made of Coir of Europe Rope, one points which I cannot determine, but which the Marine Board will easily be able to ascertain. Should the former of these suppositions be the case, it is with great satisfaction that I can inform the Board of our having now a fair prospect of soon being able to supply ourselves with the article. The eight Sapan trees brought hitherto by Colonel Ryder are at present in a flourishing condition and from their rapid growth the soil and climate of Bengal seem to agree particularly well with the pieces of Paton. One of the trees has already produced seed, and there is no doubt well soon hear. We have also in the garden thirty five young trees brought lately by Mr Smith from Sumbopa which are in a thriving state. There is therefore no doubt that we are now in complete possession of the Gorrumto trees, and that the cultivation of it may be carried on to any extent. Whatever may be the value of this acquisition the public is indebted to the late worthy and

Colonel

Colonel Robert Kyd. — I have only to add that besides the substance for [illegible] tree yields from its branches a fermentable liquor superior to the toddy of the date, and Palmira trees, and when cut down, its trunk affords a sago equal to that of the sago broom, or true sago tree, but its value in these respects is foreign to the subject of this letter.

I am Sir
(Signed) John Fleming
Actg Supt
Botanic Garden

Calcutta
the 24th Augt 1790

(True Copy)
(Signed) Solan Shakespear
R.A.G.

Remark — Some twelve or fourteen years after the above letter was written the art of Tarring Coir was introduced, which in many respects [illegible] most useful article superior to Europe Hempen Rope, and at about one half of the Cost — It is also 1/3rd lighter.

by Mr Marton —

(Signed) [illegible]

Extract

Extract from a Letter written in 1809 by Mr. Lloyd of Calcutta to Admiral Drury —

On the west Coast there is a strong fibre grows on a species of Palm tree the Eye which for durability and strength excels any thing I have ever met, I have seen it tried on all ways & [illegible] useful as Standing and Running Rigging Cables, and Rudder Pendants and cutter under water, or exposed to the weather I have found it surpass any thing on the Rope any sense before met with — * A "* is a substance something like horse hair, procured from the leaves of a species of Sago Palm tree and is acknowledged by every Person who has had any experience of it to be a valuable substance for the purposes of manufacturing into Rope from its great durability and strength — It is procured among all the Eastern Islands but abounds in greatest quantity on the Celebes — The Malays wear it in their hats for every purpose, and in the ones they prepare it for their own use it is like Silk Rope in fine

* Dr. Hemming says "it envelopes the stem and the spaces between the branches"

fineness - The Government imported a quantity
in 1812 from Amboyna, and had it made up for
the Pilot Schooners some of which were completely
fitted out with it. The report from the Pilots
corroborates its character with respect to durar-
bility but they were of opinion that as Cables
it did not come up to the Coir, as it generally
snapped at the Clench, nor did they like it as
hawsers begging on account of its being disagree-
able to handle from the small spunk coming
into their hands like needles. They liked it as
Mandias begging but gave the preference to Coir
for other purposes it must be observed however,
that a part was imported here which the people
were not understanding, from as it was mixed
^^lt-*^n*, U-l^a the Coarse parts, and the yarn even
brought here was not equal in fineness to
what the Malays prepare for their own use
I am informed by a gentleman who made an
experiment here at Amboyna in the presence
of ^iU*rw^ Renier that an Eye Sope of 7
Inches broke one of Coir^ r^ the same
dimensions, and afterwards bore a strain

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Copy
Correspondence on the Gigo or fibre of Sagueria — Communicated to Mr Shakespear 9 - June 1879

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that stretched it several fathoms more. From my own experience of what was brought and made up here I ~~ii-«.******~~ [illegible] inferior in strength to Coir Rope or Cocoa Rope and that on a rainy day instead of being shortened, it which we used to prevent much the wetting of. We gave it many fair trials in hauling up timbers and found it first cut the Coir Rope and Cocoa Rope on hauling and they in their turn to break it to pieces in a gale of weather. —

Mr Shakespear
(signed) J. Hyde
(Copy)
Mr J. Scott Shakespear
&c &c

Remark — Mr Hyde has not noticed a material objection to the use of the Gigo hawser Rope — That grease or oil lost thus substance quickly — I doubt apprehended that grease must in many cases or ship board be used to guard against friction — But ~~*^Cr*^U*~~ ly not with Hawsers of Rope —

(signed) J. S.

Submitted to Government by the Port Master General 21st March 1873 with his report on the Rope Works of Pension & Lucknow.

Afskrift

af en det Kongelige Landhusholdnings Collegium, som det Kongelige General-Land-Økonomi- og Commercekollegium under 6 Sept. 1806 tilsendt Extract af Skrivelse fra det Kongelige Ministerium af 27 Dec. 1805.

Vi ansøge underdanigst det Høie Collegium om fornøiet at ville foranlade Ministeriet med en kyndig, erfaren og examineret Læge, og som for Resten er udrustet med de Videnskaber, der kræves i sig selv og tilsiende som Bevaarer almindelige Forholdsregler; vi recommandere formodentlig en Mand, der søger legt sig efter Videnskabernes, da de gjøre Familierne for en Ministeriet Beder af Sommerder og Indfødte udgjøre et betydeligt Antal. Ja habit Læger nie, omendskiønt den Kongelige Gage lui er meget ubetydelig, kunne lever meget anstandigen, uden det legitimerede uadeligt lagde Under Barometerne. At Fattigvæsen for det danske adelige Compagnie fra Faar det i sin Magt, at anvendes en saadan Mand Chirurgicatet for dette eget Fattigvæsen, saavel en tillægt en stoer Tomning end den, som Hans Majestæt for lie: Staat for en Kongelige Bestemte.

In fidem apographi:

Rabiæn. Commend. actual. Pr. gen. Secretar. Colleg. Sanitatis Regii.

Efterfølgende Examen.

Candidatus var, efter sin egen Fremstilling, født den 28de Januar 1786 fra S. Thomas, hvor hans Fader, Wulf Lazarus Wallich, var Colonist. Efter endt primair Undervisning i Hovedstaden var han sendt til Odense og lod sig af Professor Abildgaard sende til Professor Viborg, og blev af den anbefalet

til Jens Engjeldt Jørgensen, i Aaret 1801, at lære Chirurgien, og han lod sig hos Professorerne Saxtorph og Hornemann, for at forelæsningen Almindelig Pathologi over Chirurgien og Medicinen fremsat: hos Professor Winslow over Anatomien og Physiologien: hos Professor Schumacher over Anatomien, Materia medica, Pharmatologien, Toxicologien, og Botanikken: hos Professor Jørgensen over Chirurgien og den anbefalede Praxis: samt desuden hos Professor Berg over den specielle Therapie: hos Professor Saxtorph over Forfatningen af Chirurgien: hos Professor

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lie fein Udøvelse af Jeres vejledende skivergilde og audi-
triske Gudsfrygt, hvor undvikes saa den forste
Charakter, og vorder saa for en Sandheds vejledende
og dårlig Skivers, og vordig lei na Kongelig Belønning.

Beto lie Bekræftelse under mine Haander og
Akademiets Store Segl.

Skjøbenhavn, i det Kongelige skivergilde Akademie, 25 Apr. 1806.

Wiedemann. Blumacher

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Vereinbarung 23. Juli

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N. Wollenhaupt

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N. Wollenhaupt

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P. M.

I Anledning af det paa Frederiksberger Chirurgicat. Lager og mig forevist De Anford jelinger ved Hospitalet den hos Direction for det Kongl. Chirurgiske Academie ansøgte Afskedigelse med et maaneds Varsel i Erkjendtlighed af dette Embedes Bestyrelse af hans Kjøbenhavns Chirurgiske Academie, er mig i April 1806 blev overbragte Embedets Papirer og erhvervet den fuldt. Charakter.

Ligesaa har jeg for Aaret 1801 under .'. $£-,&&
hvor Schumacher beskjæftiget Pige paa det Kongelige Frederiks Hospital for Velenter, og hvor Gage af de
i Norge Nyder ikke spild, og
jeg forøvrigt er med den Conduite
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tilfredsindt af ansøgerens dette Embedes forvaltning
dannigt anseer.

N. Wallich

Frederiks Hospital den 15de September 1806.

Til
D. Kongl. Direction
for
det Kongl. Chirurgiske Academie

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Testimonia historico-naturalia

Audivimus chirurgiae N. Wallich per plures annos fausse diligentissimum [illegible] in Historiam [illegible] auditorum tantae magni voluptate [illegible] posse, quem eum admodum in [illegible] scient [illegible] [illegible] Wallich

Candidatus chirurgiae et medicinae N. Wallich dumum cum adjunctitate magnis quibus praecepitibus audivit praelectiones meas in academia chirurgorum regia de re herbae officinales adjectis materiis medicis et pharmaceuticis atque [illegible] Vahlii pangens praelectiones botanicas maxime vero pangens exercitationes in disciplinis historico-naturalibus, sedulus dum mecum [illegible] excursiones botanicas. Dignissimus est, propter egregias probas pollet cognitiis botanicis quae commutatae omnibus quibus potest [illegible] Hoscommendo Fidei meae omnem operam die XXVII mensis Septembris MDCCC[illegible] P. F. Schumacher

Candidatus Chirurgiae N. Wallich quem [illegible] unde annis [illegible] MDCCLXXXXVII et inde [illegible] institutionibus in sedulo [illegible] maxime [illegible]

Pupillus [illegible] cum juvenum ingenii eminentis et agri mentis vidigus quanto [illegible] pangere [illegible]

Til. S.

Directionen for det kongelige Chirurgiske
Academie

se excolui historia naturali, in primis botanices praecepti accidentis ducibus praestantissimis C. Vahlio, Schumacheri [illegible] ipse [illegible] quod vitae studiique ejus considerantibus plane evictus eum publico certatim omnemque non solum impetratam pro suas vennis eliamque contentatorum in augendas quas colunt scientias. —

Datum Hafniae die XXVI. Septembris MDCCCVI

A. Wilborg

Candidatus chirurgiae N. Wallich quem per plures annos me novisse laetissime recordor praeceptoris botanicos auctoribus excellens doctrina abundes occasionem mihi dedit observatur. — Inter discipulorum illos it /* meorum praeceptoris M. Vahlii apud superos beati delegantissimus alque acutissimus, et illo etiam periodo semper ab majoribus positus in altioribus quoque scientiis studens. Quod testari summa veritas jubet.

Hafniae » M I Septembris MDCCCVI

J. W. Hornemann
Doctor botanices

6 Candidatus chirurgiae i (Wallich per multos annos quem diligentissimus et selectissimus botanicorum. Primum quod historiae

naturalis studio impendit, tempus etiam horticulturam studuit, hanc in finem per quosdam annos quotidie adfuit in horto dicto laboribus quæ hortulanis desudans mihi auxiliatus est. Quas anno MDCCC in practicam horticulturam me fructus fuere excursiones demonstrationesque assiduas omnes interfuit, ne hora quidem intermissa. Sic longiori tempore majorique cum cura quam condiscipulorum qui studuit, tot acquirere notitias in rebus botanicis et hortensibus quod abunde concedam tantis horti hortaria.

Mafuia die XXVIII. Sept.
tempus MDCCCVI.

Testante J. Colbell
hortulano horti botanici primario

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Ved Kongen

Given i 30 Sept. 1806

Da det er blevet mig bekjendt
at min Afsagning til det Kongl.
Skjønsgrøn Academie dateret
i 16 Sept. 1806 om at blive
[illegible] for Skjønsgrøn [illegible]
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Viborg-Schouboe, [illegible] Sorøe Skovfogd Schouboe
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[illegible] Skovbrug. [illegible]
[illegible] min [illegible] [illegible]

1 udviden —

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medfølgende Dokument [illegible] gel-
der. Det vilde være overflø-
digt for At søge Dalegaarden at
fremskaffe A Skovdals Gandelan
i Erlenmoselyngen og Vore Landsfad-
ers Handelsbø i [illegible] efter af Rotoftoirem
for dette blot bevidst At
gjøre Jeg med [illegible] venlig
hilsen for min Broder
[illegible] samen
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[illegible] Dokumentet
[illegible] er At
[illegible]
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alle underdanigst

A. Walløe
Rend. Skovfoged

Hr. Allemand.

De i Gaar — Dengivelse Ekvipering af Kiøgs
udlaante mig for at Dengivelse Embede, hvad Jeg
tager mig underdanigst den Frihed at gaae om Indrømming
imod, for i ~~[illegible]~~ Dette med min
Dødsfaldet Hans Majestæt Frederiksnagel, dette
tig: ~~[illegible]~~ Hans Dengivelse Maje-
stet i ~~[illegible]~~ allerunderdanigst ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ Rytterhelt friehed i Samtlige
Hr. i Ker Jeg
Fel kunne
mig til
kaar Jeg de Ruden Kundskaft; og den ~~[illegible]~~ vil ved tilfiøet
forøvrigt nøiagtigt Pradag.

underdanigst

Kjøbenhavn d. 6 Oct. 1806.

Nathan Wallich
Kandidat paa Rødsle-Stiftel.

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Hans Kongelige Majestæt er allernaadigst bevaagen at lade Candidatus Chirurgiæ Nathan Wallich indkommen Ansøgning om at han maatte vaagtet han er af den jødiske Religion, beskyttes til at kunde [illegible] i Staten.

Da Allerhøiest Hannes [illegible] Ønske [illegible] at resolvere:

[illegible] Candidatus [illegible] 1840 [illegible] Religion [illegible]

saa vidt Ansøgningen saaledes [illegible] Kongelige Danske Kancellier den 11. Oktober 1840.

Conr. Münter Rosenørn Mourad

Kaltofen

Indstand
for Candidatus Chirurgiæ Nathan Wallich, at blive ikke ved sin Ansøgning gunstig e[illegible] Indstanding til Kongen, at han beskyttes til [illegible] jødiske Religion.

Plantan

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Ved Resolution af Gaarsdagen, har Hans Kongelige Majestæt, at udnævne Dem til Ejer af Gaarden paa Christiansminde Friedrichsnager, med den forrige Eiendom bestemte Gage af 432 Rigsdaler Sølv, den saaledes allerhøieste Resolution, Hvis Ikke modtaget forend at medtaget den foranlaadne Underretning; saa er det tilbørligst dem, at De ude Deres Collegii offentlige Secretariat, kan modtage den Bestalling, imod de sædvanlige Gebyrer og Tider til den Afgiftes fremme, som vil blive i Rentekammeret af dette Collegium efter næste Maaned, saa nærmere bestemt blive dem tilkjendegjort. –

General-Land-Commissariatet og Commercie-Collegium d. 1 Nov. 1806

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Saxe Kaper Normann

Til
Landvæsenet Ejer af N. Walløe

J. Henning

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Candidatur chirurgia Wallier -

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Landstatuß Ehrengiß N. Wallich.

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Ærbødigst Pro Memoria

Da det har behaget Hans Majestæt allernaadigst at udnævne mig til Chirurg i Frederiksnagor, tager jeg mig den Frihed herved ærbødigst at ansøge den høie Direction, om et [illegible], som jeg har høist i Betragtning af min Formue i Særdeleshed, [illegible] [illegible], med i nemlig at Instrumenter og [illegible] andre [illegible] min Bestilling som Læge. Jeg haaber at de Fremgang jeg har gjort i min Videnskab, hvilket medfølgende Testimonium fra det Kongelige chirurgiske Academie godtgjør, det skal have gjort mig værdig til den Faveur, ligesom min ivrigste Bestræbelse stedse skal være, ved nøiagtigste Opfyldelse af mine Pligter fornemmelig at fortjene den høie Directions Yndest.

ærbødigst
N. Wallich

Tydske Stiftelsen
d. 3 November 1806
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Udkast for Memoria —

[illegible] til de [illegible] af Høi

Oeconomie og Commerce Collegium ~~til~~

~~ved mange~~ [illegible] i [illegible]

ning af min [illegible] som Ejere

i [illegible], tager jeg mig den

~~Ordning~~ den [illegible] at anføre

om en [illegible] som ikke var [illegible]

med forøge min [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] tillader mig

ikke at anføre mig de [illegible]

[illegible] som jeg [illegible] Lege [illegible]

som [illegible] af Medicamenter ikke vil

[illegible]

Instrumentet og Medicamentet til min

[illegible] Praxis. [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~

~~[illegible]~~ underdanigst [illegible]

det høie Collegium om at [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~

~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] jeg under [illegible]

[illegible] at følgende [illegible] maatte

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Endelig [illegible]

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conserverede, hvorimod jeg [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] mig [illegible]

underdanigst

[illegible]
d. 11 Novbr. 1801.

N. W[illegible]

Til det Kongelige General Land
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Oeconomie og Commerce Collegium

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Underdanigst Pro Memoria

Hans Majestæt Kongen har under den 31 October sidste Aar allernaadigst udnævnt mig til Chirurg ved Frederiksnagor i Bengalen. Da den Lyst til Naturhistorien har bestemt mig til at søge dette Embede, saasom det er med Haab ved de Landskaber jeg har i alle Fag, [illegible] at samle eller [illegible] Land og min Videnskab nyttig, vover jeg mig den [illegible] underdanigst at udbede mig den høie [illegible] at vorde anbefalet [illegible] til Kongl. Maj. [illegible] Fonden ad usus publicos for at kunne at erholde Understøttelse til de for mig nødvendige [illegible] midler, hvis Anskaffelse min oeconomiske Forfatning ikke tillader. — Jeg har fra Aaret 1797 dyrket Naturalhistorien, men især den botaniske Deel under Veiledning af vore berømte Mænd de Herrer Professorerne [illegible] Vahl, Schumacher, Lector Hornemann, Consul Schousboe og Gartner Holbøll og [illegible] Dem bekjendt i den botaniske Have og [illegible] medfølgende Attester godtgjøre. — Jeg [illegible] mig med det Haab [illegible] Mænds Veiledning og [illegible] ansee mig ganske uværdig til den [illegible] jeg herved underdanigst ansøger om.

underdanigst
N. Wallich

Frdks Stiftelsen 9de November 1806

Till den för Dissertation av den
Konungliga botaniska Sällsk.

[illegible] Hans Majestæt Kongen, som af [illegible]
[illegible] blevne forelagte Dere til Direction for den Kongl. botaniske Have indgivne Ansøgning om en Understøttelse, har under 5te Dette til Dem allernaadigst bevilget Dem for omgang en Summe af 200 Rbdr., og det er [illegible] at tilkendegive Dem de Pligter, De derfor i Deres nye Post have at opfylde saavel med den Kongl. botaniske Have som den Kongl. Veterinairskole. — Dette er, efter de Oplysninger, som Departementet har modtaget 2den C^*'^ Institutes forhold er skeet, følgende:

1ste at forsyne den botaniske Have med Planter, med frø og med tørrede Exemplarer af Planter for Studierne. —

2ten at afsende til Veterinairskolen anatomiske Præparater af de Dyr for Skinnet, hvorpaa Veterinairskolen [illegible] Dissektionerne for den [illegible] Tamelam, Dromedaren, Lamaen, Antilopen (den gyntende, den capske og den accelanske vilde), den liden afrikanske Æse, Lamaen, Vigogneuldyret, Ligeren, Hyænen og Stortapiren, samt finde Adspredningen Anfiteatret, Hovtagelse om Hunnedyrene, deres Egenskaber, Hold

[illegible]

og fløjs i de nærmere Himmelrøger. —

Direktionen for Fondet ad usos publicos, den 6te December 1806. —

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Augustissimus Rex Cujus Majestati Vestram ad hortum botanicum regium directam petitionem Nos proposuimus placuit die V mensis Decembris hujus anni clementissime summam cc. imperialium Vobis concedere [illegible] julius [illegible] Wa-a£>

[illegible] quem [illegible] / 4 [illegible] botanicum, [illegible] Vobis [illegible] fi'Jt&n [illegible] tr.C^ vendas.

Velimus inde juxta vota [illegible] eloquium qui [illegible] ambobus institutis

I. Vos instituere hortum supramemoratum vegetabilibus vivis, siccis indiae orientalis nec non seminibus,

II. Vos ab scholas vicinaeiae mittatis fructus anatomica animalium, illa ^ regionum incolarum quorum [illegible] letis [illegible] inter [illegible] Latianum, Deum [illegible] Camelopardalis, Giraffam, Mesopotamicam, americanam alque guineam item, Bovem indicum [illegible] Tigrin,

Ew.
Hr Prinz Wallich.

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[illegible]tiarum domesticarum, qua i[illegible] ista
terra [illegible] plagas propriis [illegible] curandi mes[illegible]
[illegible]des. —

C. Reventklow

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Dabam in Carnia
die VI mensis Decembris anno MDCCCVI.

Berlin

Candidato chirurgi[illegible] Mich.

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Det Collegium ingen officiel Skrivelse har om, i hvad Tilstand de chirurgiske Instrumenter paa Frederiksværgs are, saa snart de Ole ikke er istand til at bevilge den i Henhold af 25.de f. M. omsøgte Anskaffelse af nye Instrumenter; derimod tillader Det, at man det, med Hensyn til Overlægens af Chirurgicalet i Frederiksværgs befinder, at nogle af de, efter Hensyn af Hospitalets Overlæge Professor Schumacher attestereede Liste, fornødne Instrumenter er mangle eller ere ubrugelige, og saavant med det Kongeli. Sundhedskollegium betræffer, da maa de saaledes befindende komplettere af det Kongeli. Sundhedskollegium de agter at tage derover, imod at betaleet derfor af Sundhedskollegiets Dem, efter hvad de har Lyst dem selv. – Det aftrykte af Sundhedskollegiets Liste, skal, naar tillige Eftersendes vedlægges en denne Vor Beslutning.

Hvad afdøde omsøgte tilladelse at udlaane den for Kongelig Regning udsendende Medicin for Uformuende Borge kan Collegium ikke indwilge. –

General Land-, Oeconomie og Commerce Collegium d. 6 December 1806. –

Ole Stockfleth C. Ewald Gjørtzberg Wandelhøe
Sram, Schindler Lahn Normann

Til
den Kongeli. Efterretning paa Kollegiums Skrivelse af 3
i Dagsten, Nathan Wallich. – 3

Til

Den Kongelige Skøning paa Stalle-
gaarden Amtsforvalter i Langeland
N: Wallecke

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J. M.

Hvis Ihl. naadigst maatte behage Ihl. Kongelige G.
og Commerce Collegium at giøre mig saa
stærck, som en agtaar det gik i Christianshavn
Kongelig Chiøring i Friederichsnagor med Ostindiske
Compagnies Skib Friedsand af Augustenborg **-#
Ships og Equipperings-Forslag, da agtaarmig Kongelige
Cadiuda Gadegantzigen anniger med Chriisan Sandra aabn
ad Skib kostes hvad det Beløb gaar til 500 rd. som
jeg for erholdt det Laan af den Kongelige Kasse og
for hvilket Laan jeg har underskrevet min Cautionists
~ MM
Obligation, da ikke ere jeg forpligt ad den Prolonga-
tion som Skibet kommer i Obligationens fuldkiøb
ikke i angen Maaned skal angives ad gratte den
Tvivlighed jeg har paadragt mig som Cautionist og
Medskyldner om at jeg uden angen opsaadelig Pro-
longation fra min Side ikke aftaar den Kongelige Kasse
for skadesløs Betaling i alle Maaneder.

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Jeg Undertegnede Kongelige Commerce
Collegium

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P. M.

Til Dette Afsnit forfattet til Frederiksværgaard er hjemme

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General-Land-Indtægter og Domainer, Tøllgaarden den 17de Februar 1807.

Ole Wendt C. Qvistgaard Hansen Bendtsen

Rom Schmidt Kiøbenhavn Nathan Nørreskov

Pro Secretaire

Nathan Wallich.

Regia) Inventarium ex Vestimentis et Ornamentis, quae fuerunt Domini Joannis Bennet, ejusdem Ecclesiae Parochialis Sancti Michaelis, 19 die Mensis Maii 1587

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den Königl. Herrn Oberamtmann
Friedrichsberger in Bangalore,
Hr: N: Wallich.

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1 Croci orient.
4 — Semin. foeniculi
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w Syr. theriac.
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1 — Extract. cicutae
ij — Sapon. alicantini
— Spirit. vini rectificati
iij — Spirit. lavand. compos.
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x Ext. ante foetido
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Aet. vini concentrat.
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Med at sammenligne denne Regnsk. med de forrige 3 aflagte Regnskaber for 1795–96–99 man følgende bemærke

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2) at de Regnskabet mangler ved siden af Indgangen af den Ekstraordinair Skat, og derhaver det Medtaget i 200 Rbd. D.C.

3) at der er indført paa de forskjellige ud paa forrige af Medtaget Skatt at der udlaant saa Rbd. plaster. – forskjellige ud

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4 at Jo Beiers Sønner i Drammen betaalte Bøiger

manglende 2.

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Den 3 Januar 1802 undertegnede Lensmand af Bispegod Jørgensen i Sammenligning forøvrigt alle Ting med Plads og Forskjellighed undersøgt og ikke ulovlige funden – ~~[illegible]~~ Resultatet og de Fejl, som ere bemærkede, blev undersøgte og de manglende Ting blev medtagne.

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Underdanigste Pro Memoria

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Da Tiden til den Reise som til [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] tilforn [illegible] forbinder mig, tager jeg mig underdanig den Frihed at fordrage at Obstacel [illegible] uformodentligen at [illegible] mig: —

[illegible] til [illegible]

Da jeg for nogle aar siden Manuel [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] den [illegible] [illegible] for at tilstaaende [illegible] [illegible] for at [illegible] det [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] blev mig [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] [illegible] at, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at af de [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for mig, ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ~~[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]~~ Uden at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] som ~~[illegible]~~ nødvendig [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] til min [illegible] og [illegible] [illegible] de [illegible] [illegible] af min [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ikke [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ~~[illegible] [illegible]~~ [illegible], [illegible] mig at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] mit [illegible] [illegible] mig at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]:

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Compagniet

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I DEN KONGELIGE RESIDENTS-STAD KIÖBENHAVN

at Wilhelm Wallich, ansat som kon-
[illegible] Frederichsnagor i Bengalen

agtd- ^nrat rd fate hcrfi-a Stadcn til [illegible]

Min tienstlige Begiering er til alle og enhver, som bemeldte
W. V. Wallich, 21 Aar gl., fra i Kiøbenhavn
maatte forekomme, at de ham paa denne Reise ubehindret vilde lade pasfere.

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Kiöbenhavns Politiekammer den 28 Marts 1807, Klok 1/2 Eftermiddag.

Nb. Dette Pas gielder alene /<v ovrmtlitt Reise t, og iiki til fin *Utr mmdrt lrifrr, jtmt Itr i St*dtm iht trrudi Smgt 24 T.iwr,

Betalt.

S. 5 fra Christian Rudich
i Fredrikstenag, o~|

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De forste Følelser, som jeg da følte, var en jeg vistnok
paa Øieblikket skulde og maatte de finde mig i det
Jeg saae i det Øieblik jeg var bleven. Glad var den Følelse
jeg havde af de Gaver og Naadens Skatte jeg
saae dem ligge for mig, og af den Frihed jeg havde
til at tage af dem og at bruge og nyde dem
fremmed og ugjendelskat i Min Gjerning. De saae ikke i
Min Dødsdag — Den dem. paa Aarets Bøiningsdag og de tænkte
A->_ <w»/*' ^~ jeg med fremmedes Øiet. De glad
indtil at de i Min Sjæle maatte lig Dødsgrave fik
Begreber og Følelser ved JtC^-^JL ogsaa paa Fredrikstenaget
Min og paa de andre Dage, i hvor flere af os paa aftenen
stod for os af dem mindst glædelige paa det Øiem — og en Følelse
Begge dette at hver Time jeg paa det Øiem! — Dette er endelig
fik jeg fundet i det Øieblik det jeg det fandt
fik. Hvor Gjerningen, den Gave jeg havde
vi Lyst paa lidt om den, Omsorg endelig Ønsket
Veiledende og Rigelige Gaver og Langsom i Fred og
paa "LJ. en Tilgivelsens Aand af Dødsmand Rich.

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[illegible] i [illegible] og [illegible]
[illegible] og [illegible] at [illegible] at [illegible]
[illegible] og [illegible]
No 2. [illegible] Nat — korn — tempus ([illegible]).
[illegible] for jeg [illegible] og [illegible] mig. [illegible] mig [illegible]
Vermes [illegible] og [illegible] skal jeg søge at
[illegible] det [illegible] jeg [illegible] at [illegible]
Classe [illegible] Retzius og [illegible] Fabricius [illegible]
mig [illegible] — [illegible] med [illegible] Skrifter [illegible]
[illegible] og interessant. [illegible] det [illegible] at [illegible]
mig [illegible] og [illegible] mig [illegible]
[illegible] og [illegible] jeg [illegible] og [illegible]
dig at [illegible] det [illegible]
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Gj. De kriske Sag. — Det var mig det tilladt kortelig at meddele Dem de dertil hørende Instrumenter.

Cowper brugte en trequart gjennem hornhinden og fandt hos La Fay's Cystotom lig Cataract. Jeg har da det Instrument en stærk Ting i — Med det Instrument har jeg fulgtes og er gaaet.

1. Det er alt for kompact —

2. — Det er bredt — alle tænder og bræmer Instrumentet umuligt at applicere naar den er fulgt dieper end fuldkommen fast sig — Dannelsen af det det Instrument Ting i mit forgangne Brev og Dommerfinderen Dr. er so fast nødvendig at de ikke kan forfaren Jemen paa det indicerte Sted og den deraf ligge Maade —

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sagde at [illegible] samme Kraft [illegible] den [illegible]
[illegible] Overleit ved den Anstrengelse og jeg vilde
[illegible] fuldført.

II en [illegible] Cataractkaad for [illegible] og jeg har
bragt denne [illegible] ved [illegible] Store [illegible]
[illegible] og [illegible] fuldkommen [illegible]
med [illegible] —

Men da Fingerne [illegible] Operation [illegible]
[illegible] Synet [illegible] og [illegible]
[illegible] med Crystal [illegible] anstrengende
Haand. Jeg kunde [illegible] en Haand [illegible]
[illegible] Synet og Direction
og kunde [illegible] min Haand [illegible] Directionen
[illegible] og [illegible] Operationen

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*) Jeg bringe [illegible] at [illegible] Pincetten fra [illegible] af
Commentaringen [illegible] jeg ikke [illegible]

4 En cylindrisk Staalnaal [illegible] som Couperus
Cornéon [illegible] man ikke med tilstrækkelig [illegible]
i Afstand [illegible]

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Jon Fand tror [illegible] att [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] att [illegible] [illegible]

i [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] skall i [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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at [illegible] [illegible] og [illegible] [illegible] forandredes. De
Preussen har faaet [illegible] — Og nu [illegible] det nu maaske [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] Tractat med Napoleon —
Danzig bombarderes: disse Dage. —— ——
[illegible] [illegible] og [illegible] dig [illegible]
Math. Statistik [illegible] [illegible] min [illegible]. ——
Jeg haaber ogsaa at [illegible] Lejlighed at [illegible] dig og
haaber at du [illegible] Velbefindende med den [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]!

glem ikke din

[illegible] Ven
Ludvig Jacobsen

Det Kongl. Akademie 28 Apr. 07 —

[illegible] er de [illegible] Stedet hun skal performere;

Du [illegible] derfor [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
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Det er et [illegible] med at [illegible] om [illegible] [illegible],
medens det [illegible] en [illegible] af din [illegible], [illegible]
ikke forefindes med noget [illegible] til omtalte
Operation, [illegible] at jeg [illegible] er noget nyt
jeg vil gjøre dig det [illegible] —
[illegible] [illegible] andet og din [illegible] og lad det [illegible]
i Et Minde [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible],

Frederiks Hospital
d. 29 Marts

Ludvig Jacobson

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Fru N. Mollich
Vejl. Ørsberg

Frederikshavn

L. Jacobsen
født d. 8 April 07
ansat hos Sørensen
den 24/2 08

-,U,

•CL:

Rev A. W. [illegible]!
[illegible] [illegible] October 16 – 1809.

Dr. was [illegible] although one of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Wallich [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Med megen [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Serampore [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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[illegible] gewesen sey. Ich habe diese kurzen Zeilen beiliegend
[illegible] und Handschreiben [illegible] Rheinfels
[illegible] i Bangalore. Es ist mir [illegible]
[illegible] Zeit mir [illegible] Mögen
Mad. H.C. [illegible] Verlangen [illegible]
[illegible] Beschäftigungen [illegible] Mittel und
[illegible] den [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Wasser.

[illegible] Wallach [illegible]
[illegible] und [illegible]

W. Russell

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Rev. C. John
17 Octob 1807

Doctor Mitch.
with Dr Rankeny's Compts
& Friends

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Liebster H. Mitch

Recht sehr bedauere ich, daß unsere
Reise nach Sidmouth mir
das Vergnügen geraubt hat
Ihnen einigen Gesellschaft
öfter und länger zu genießen.
Zuletzt empfehle ich Ihrer
gütigen Besorgung meinen
Brief an Dr Rankeny,
wünsche Ihnen eine glückl.
Reise und den besten Genuß
in Ihren edlen Beschäftigungen
und verharre unveränderlich

Ihr
wahrhaft ergebener Freund
C. John.

Miss Harty
Exeter. 17 Oct
1807.

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Fra Wallich

Medingen Undertegnede er blevet meddelt af Ærede Herre, at Det Kongelige Ostindiske Asiatiske Compagnies Direction, som ved Skrivelse til Vedtægt af 28. August f. d. beslutte, tilbiudsgavel Os at gjøre vort ydeste, og indgive Jeres Kongelige Majestæt Forslag til Etablissement, og at Os derom Gavlskab tillige underdanigst, at allerdybest Compagniets Betænkninger ved dette Vedtægt med den gunstigst Resolution aaslige Dæmning for Vedtægts Lige: 6 Bd 3 Bo ville falde i Dag af Dagen fra Begyndelsen; i Jer gunstig Dagen, at Os Jeres Naade i Forbøning, det Os under Dagdato Dag forestaaende Kongelige Skrivelse er indrettet i Skrivelse eyemedlet Enkelt, samt det Allaal Os at betænke Dem.

Det fortræffelige Øiemedlige Dem underdanigst af forlangte Dæmninger, som af mange gantiedlige og agtpendige Personer og hundrede Gange er blev Jeres Naade beskrevet at det ville blive en gavl med Dem Velfærdsfølge og Velfærdsfølge, som Os betænkte fra en Kongelig og Selvig Omsorg for.

Vedtægt for Vedtægtsgrænse den 19. November 1807.

S. T.
Jeres Naade Wallich
Kongelig og Det Østindiske
Compagnies Lige, med
Etablissementet Vedtægtsgrænse i Bengalen

Compt. Ret. L. Kierulf

L. P.

Hr. Memorialist

Jeg tager mig den Frihed herved at anbefale det
Jer kongelige Nåde en ung Mand som: efter Hensigten
er nødt til at forlade Kjøbenhavn.

De Udgifter, som jeg har haft for ham til
hans Ophold og Underholdning i Kjøbenhavn
for de Pengesager, som er blevne nødvendige for ham
gjorde det umuligt for ham at betale det
~~at jeg ganske anbefaler det til Nåde~~ jeg vover at
udbede mig af det Høie Kongelige Nåde at
erstatte det gjennem Eftergivelse, som det
jo altid er blevet overladt det Høie Kongelige at
bestemme. Min Ærbødighed skal stadig
være derved manifest at ~~offentlig~~ tilbagebetale
de Penge, som det omtalte Høie
Kongelige Nåde er blevne ham.

Frederiksværk den 30 Novbr. 1809

ærbødigst
N. N.

Det M. f. d. H. i Frederiksværk

Hr. T. Jun Nathan Wallich
Kongeriig. og Dal Asiatiske Compagnies Lager
med
Etablissementet Frederichsnagore i Bengalen

Sir —

I will, with much pleasure, forward your application to the Govt., & I trust it will be complied with — as soon as I get an answer I will communicate it to you —

I am Sir
Your most obedt.
humble Servant
J. H. Booth

Chinsurah
12th Feby 1808

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To

N. Wallich Esqr.

Sir

I have pleasure to inform you that in consequence of the circumstances stated in your letter of the 12th inst. the Right Honble the Governor General in Council has complied with your parole. You will therefore be released.

I am

Sir

your most obedient humble Servant

Chinsurah 23rd Feb. 1827.

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Promemoria.

Efter Deres indstillelse er mig under dags dato for et Aar beskikket som missionær for Serampore, en Herr Chirurg N. Wallich tilkaarsommende Subsistence af Kedinds lyd. f. 60 f. Sicca Rupier, hvilket jeg herved meddeler til Deres tilbørlige efterretning.

Frederiksnagore den 14de Marts 1808.

Manning

Til
Herr Chirurgus
N. Wallich.

1808
Commit.ᵗ Leroupe
23 Feby

~~[illegible]~~

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Release from my
parole

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Min kære Wallich!

Vanskom De for Eder i Morgen og over-
i morgen, og Vaiard heiner gøth vil vi gaae ud
til den ærede Doctor Abercrombie jeg tænker
det er bedst at gaae forfra i Morgen eftermiddags
heim i Calcutta Natten over og paa Lørdag
Morgen tidlig at gaae til fem: Ofs: ud at
gi[illegible] for Circuit til fem, vil vi ønske om
[illegible] forend De reiser. Min Datter og Mrs D'
[illegible] vil giøre Dit Postbud.

Ærede Ven
Caspersen

C. Fr. Chief Agent of the
Danish E. I. Company
Dr Raphael Otto Konstbund Esq. Calcutta — B.

Calcutta 19/10 1818.

L. J. Jun. Doctor Mallich

8/10/08

Dr Wallich

Serampore

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My Dear Sir

The bearer Chunnoji is the young painter recommended by my head painter. Try him, and pay him according to his ability.

Yours truly

Moira

8th Octr 1808

1808

My dear Lawrence

We are all truly concerned to receive such accounts of the health of our friend Mr Carey. some time ago his son wrote me that he was much better, & we then considered perfectly out of danger. I however learnt, from what you say, that his disorder has taken a favorable turn, & as the change of the moon is just over, that he will get shortly by the full moon. I have just sent off a messenger with a note to his son to learn how he is.

Dr Wallich

Serampore

26/5

1809

My dear Sir

I have received your letter & the books. I rejoice to learn that our friend Dr Carey is doing so well. Your surprise was by what to you any respecting his inattention to his own health. I could not have believed so sensible a man would be guilty of such a folly. to call it no worse. I shall give him a good scolding, first time we meet. make my compliments to the very old friends Mrs & am truly yours

W

Ma

It will be
Thursday
[illegible]
[illegible]
at this
so early
[illegible]
get [illegible]

[illegible] in official
letter you
you to you
where I wish you may
make yourself happy. I am
employing yourself on the new
objects in Natural history
[illegible]
I send you [illegible] do
you know it. They annually
eat up, at this season, every
leaf in the [illegible] apple
trees, Spandias dulcis

If you have any
last vol. of Wilkinson, I
will thank you for a
sight of it next time
you have any lady com-
ing down.

Yours truly
Thorburgh
Saturday morng.

July 1809

Dr. Wallich

35 37

My dear Sir

Your man has not brought a load sufficiently large to take the case. he says he will come back with another for it.

I am very glad to find Dr. Carey so much recovered. make our best compliments to him. & ask if any more of his Regia Scita miscellanea planta are in flower.

Yours truly

Friday. J Moorcroft

1809

Dr Wallich

Serampore

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My Dear Sir

I have given the case to the bearer.

I rejoice to find your health has been pleasing * <-« s / ****-** with from your family, and wish the next may bring tidings of peace over Europe.

My J+ P ds , , , in the Oct'-> '. . . says y; * * *. /^-v proceed with '/ -- the old Chittagong specimens they -- r> f *- < very poor. however, as I am going to S ^ and John to the hills, could wish to have them to point out to him some of the unknown ones.

Yours truly

10th 1807

Moxburgh

Tell Dr. Carey that I am
much in need of aream
of the Bengal
paper such as he
obliged me with once
before, upon no doubt on
the Doctor's return, & Botanizing
with him, he is one of
our most intelligent men
I value him much

Dr. Wallich

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My Dear Sir

I have received your two letters of the 6th with your proposed list of plants which he wishes to carry to Manilla. I dare say you will observe to him that many of the plants he wants, namely Longan & Leechee, are natives of China, & should imagine already at Manilla, I will not therefore put them up without you write me immediately to the Q. Neither Nutmeg, nor clove plants nor Cardamoms, can I give him, but I can give some others, such as Myrtus Pimenta, which will probably be as great a present there.

I do not think it will be possible to get a native Malay to go so far

1802

£, I will £ [illegible] 7'' [illegible]

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[illegible] **' S JC^

how to manage the [illegible]

must therefore make it a

to call some day before he goes to

the plants in their boxes [illegible]

instructions how to manage them.

[illegible] 1 0 /• [illegible]

Yours obediently

[illegible]

9th Apl,

W Mosburg

Tell Dr Carey when you see

him that Carex [illegible] is now

in flower [illegible] the smallest [illegible]

Phoenix in the [illegible] garden is in flower

I will thank you to preserve a specimen

for me,

1862

Sat. 8 m

Jos. Mathieu

Lumpkin

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To

Dr. William Roxburgh

Superintendent of the Botanical Garden.

Pub. Dep.

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honble. the Governor General in Council, to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 24th. Ultimo, and to inform you, that His Lordship in Council approves of your availing yourself of the services of Dr. N. Wallich, in the Botanical Garden should he be willing to give his attendance on the same allowances which he at present receives at Serampore; but that Government cannot grant Dr. Wallich any additional salary while he may be employed in the Garden.

2 Should you be of opinion that Dr. Wallich, can be usefully employed hereafter in Botanical researches in the interior of the Country the Governor General in Council is willing to grant him an extra allowance of 200 Rs. per Month to defray his travelling expences during the period in which he may be actually employed in these pursuits at a distance from his present place of residence.

I am

Sam
to
Lieutenant
Colonel Thos. S. J. Tucker
Secy. to the Govt.

Council Chamber
the 10th March 1809

My dear Sir

I do not well know whether it is necessary for you to resign your present appointment, or not, on learning her wishes to come to this Garrison. I send you an extract of the Secretary's letter on the subject, which you can call on Mr. Ernst with, and after he has seen it, [illegible] by his advice.

I have a dispatch from the Portuguese Lord [illegible] true [illegible] and he is with that [illegible] providing himself with what he wants. I do not therefore think it will be necessary to send him up to Mr. Hinsch.

23rd Sept.

Yours truly

[illegible]

What a blundered scra[illegible]

excuse it.

Sir William
Gomm

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Dr. Wallich

My Dear Sir

I have received your letter of yesterday & conclude your acceptance of the offer made by Government.

I have not heard from Mr. Colebrooke yet, but no doubt will soon, and that we shall be with some [illegible] for your future arrangements, but first you are [illegible] to be acquainted with the [illegible] immediately in the vicinity of these as well as in their [illegible].

Yours [illegible]

W. Mo[illegible]

21st March

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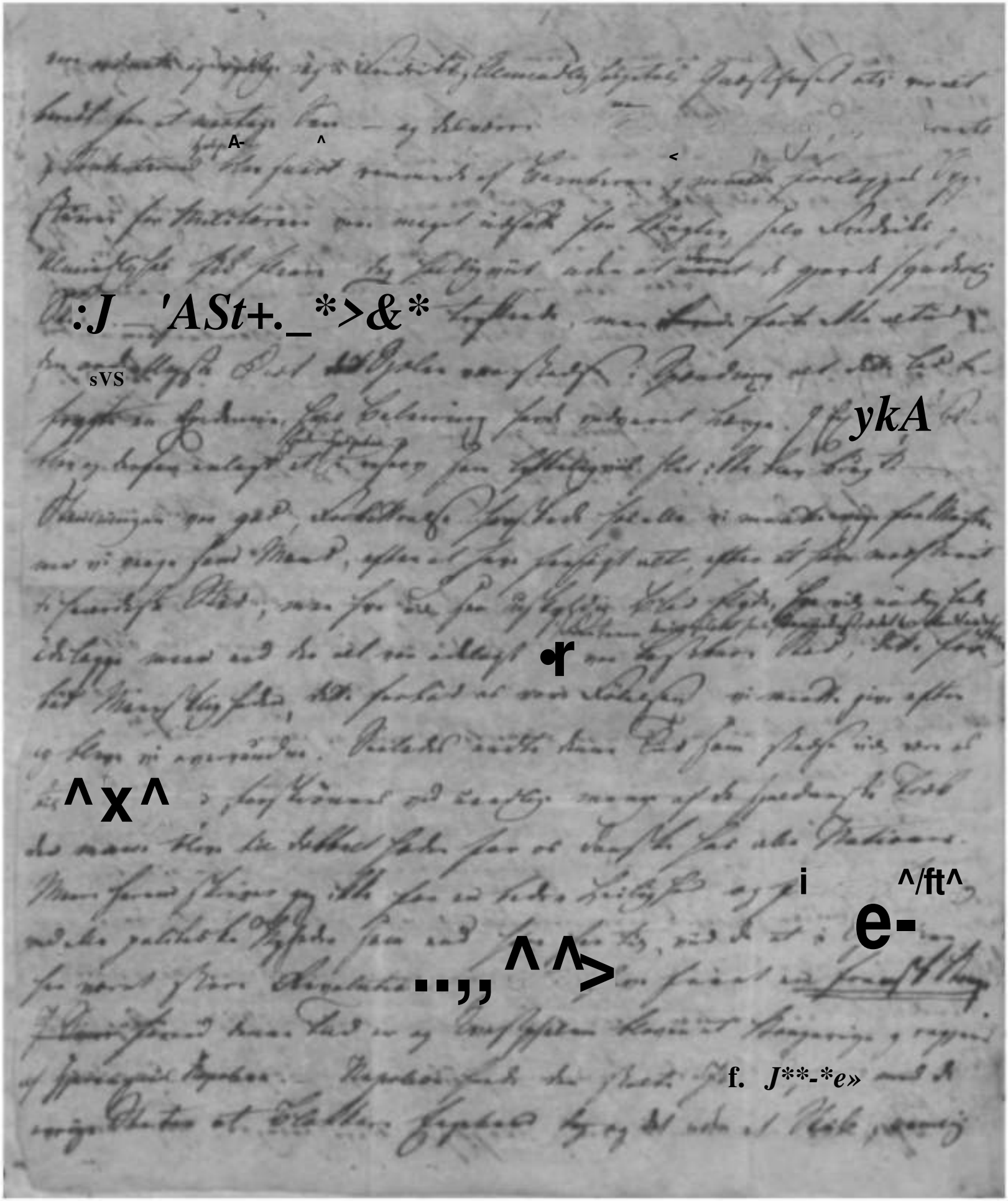

Srv*

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Sir

The undermentioned pl[illegible] to delivered the Bearer for Mr. Wallich

1 Roxburghia gloriosoides
2 Jonesia asoca
2 Jasminum scandens
2 Hamiltonia [illegible]
2 Brucea sumatrana
2 [illegible] incarnata
1 Cactus grandiflora
2 Polyanthus tuberosa dwarf
2 Uvaria odoratissima
1 Convolvulus cœruleus
2 nervosus
~~1~~ Bignonia suaveolens
1 Adansonia digitata
4 Pimenta rotundifolia
4 [illegible] longifolia
1 Calliciarpa cana
1 Santalum album
2 Murraya exotica

[illegible] Kew [illegible] Dr Lindley [illegible] Dr Lindley [illegible] for Sir [illegible]

5 Calophyllum inophyllum

2 Laurus cinnamon

2 ——— dulcis

1 Cinchona thyrsiflora

1 Amyris agallocha

1 [illegible] nacoce J' imitrana

2 Melaleuca leucadendron

Hi

My dear Sir

The above is a list of the plants [illegible] to your mam. The heavy rain has caused his detention, & you £« J better not send him for more until the ground gets firmer.

Yours truly

Moubergh

Tuesday morning

Dr Wallich

Serampore

42 Transp.br den 11te Nov.br 1860.

Kjære fr. Wallich!

Jeg skriver den til med en flygtig Underretning om min Langes saa hurtige uindskibelse den, og gjenngjælder De ikke mine hjertelige Hilsenskt. Jeg skriver i morgen gjælder mitte min Søgl. til De forlanger ofte med Glæde.

Siden den Dag De skrev mig til 12 Rebl. er en Dame gestorben og Dødt ke vores Kundskab, men da det ~~[illegible]~~ er odiøst, saa lad det faren Vi beskjæftiger os for saa Øieblik. Andre ungl. forandringer gandske tvivlelig fullomen skjøne efter Dansk Lov og Vedtægter og alt gaar vanligt og anbetalig. De militaire faar ingen

vorfaldt at Renge; thi den ungste
Officiers Gage af ligge Dag, udover
ved Lejrtilbageren, overstiger den de
Rendt langt den danske. Jeg fik
fra Regimentet Lægen St. Regt.
38 og nogle f. mandlig, de forte
Retten at jeg fidtlig umuligt kunne
tabere mit Gut, er jeg flygtet fra
min faste Fodtom fra Augen tæm
lig skadelöst fra Officieren, Bar
ø og andre Residentser var dem
med ijenkelig Lystkaarne.

Lad mig ikke om nogen
mærkelig Casus for midt, dem. fleg
og fand de for Dannemark for at retfærdige
den Liberale. ved Brede Borgerdanningsbud
jeg mærkelig fikkes. Stand de ikke
noget gunstigt i Lignende Efterfølge
Tiendrest mig om de fra Dobeln
og fand de gjøre ved den, det
er fem de ond om af scandale
Medaillen, forøvrigt for jeg Tiffen ved
dig die om fra Mænd Mann
fra. ^7"~/y^^ om den Stille
Ser mig mægt reverkaaren.

De for forlangt Udredning om
mit fremtidige Emolumenter osv. De kand
nok for øieblikket intet Svar give derpaa;
imidlertid p. ell. De ønsker det, skal
De faa det en extrapost i mit næste.

Jeg sender Maanedlig Regning
til Dem paa faa af mine Medicin
mentes, og det smukke Skalk som Ble
ev vigtig lader jeg det ene og hvi
tel Myrrer.

Skulde De for i Calcutta Rata-ter
og Calber til Faeds da lad mig det
vide i Deres næste. Jeg monner mig
Underviden med saaan Menneske
forsøg og jeg skulde gjerne ønske
mig et par Lebendige paa hundviin
en Sitt med passende Calber hund
jeg faar den kubulata eller det saa
mangt under. – I Madras er der ingen
og den jeg har bragt fra Europa
lund saaant for tæer. – Lad mig
ligeledes vide om der ligeledes kand
faaes 4 kantede Flaasker med isslebne
glasprøver, fra 1 til 3 til Hydrat:

Den 4de Dec.

Om Dette ting vilde de forbind mig noget derfra de fuldkommelige sundhed og tilfredshed at jeg kunde finde den Dansk for og faa den ud i Fremmede og fortsat tilbage. –

Der siges at udstilling af vore varer er i Øjeblikket for øieblikket at gaae til Europa, og

V~/^

Dette de ville det blev nogen nytte; maaske kunde De tænke mig at Bore med ha af den?

Min Arbejdning har just i disse dage fat hjemmekagen igjennem Pulmones forrend fin gra aangang mi finde over tij. Jeg haaber at Gud skal det under hjemmet. men fin blev dersuden nu og tilfælde sig under

+**s-J fi»*In^i

Complet og declareret. det var en Forne desperatur, Ikke i Præste Mangt standsted ikke, Elleve arium ad Hjemagtaen Dangii forlesen fundet for tilfælde.

Lev vel Kjæreste og vende den aft.

Deres hengivne Birkede

To

Dr. N. Wallick

Pub. Dept.

Sir,

The Governor General in Council having had before him a Letter from the Commissioner at Serampore, requesting that you might be permitted to resume your situation as Surgeon of the Factory, I am directed to inform you that His Lordship in Council has been pleased to comply with the request.

I am,
Sir,
Your Obedient Servant
W. Astell
Secy to the Govt.

Fort William
the 7th July 1809.

1809

Secy. Govt. Publ. Dept.

4th July

Authorizing me to
resign my situation

~~Mr Packer~~

~~Colonel Hogg~~

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J. H. Wallich Esq.

Serampore

Sir

I have the pleasure to inform you that your application contained in your letter of the [illegible] has been submitted to the Governor General in Council, the Right Honble the Governor General in Council has been pleased to authorize you to resume your [illegible] of Surgeon to the Settlement of Serampore.

I am

Sir

Your most obedient [illegible] servant

W. Ernst

a/ Secy

for Serampore

Chinsurah

10th July 1809.

1809
Aetz. Comm.r Serjeace
10.k July

Authorizing me to
resume my situation
[illegible] 10 July

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My dear Sir

Enclosed you have a flower from Rio Janeiro creeper. it is now in flower. and very beautiful. Do you know the genus? Banisteria it seems. but till the Periscopium is seen, I can only guess.

I hope Dr. Carey is quite well again, remember me to him, & say the Bee will soon sail for Nangoon, by her I send plants & seeds to his son, if he has any little

little thing to send. I can get
the Captains to take it Willingly

Yours truly

J. Montgomery

1. Aug.

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Mark Pamphlet enclosed

The Rt Hon Lord Granville

Foreign Office

Sir Malcolm

Vienna

Austria

POSTE FERMO

AUG 1 1869

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My Dear

I regret to learn you are again suffering from ague, of a severity such the reader may learn upon your communication.

Everything here, as you were, is pleased to see him in health. We saw your Barometer.

Many thanks for the Index, & shall return it soon.

I have not got a single English newspaper this year; but you have everything in the least interesting in the Calcutta papers.

your men brought a Cinnex in
a battle, but you say nothing
in your letter about it. It is
commonly in this Garden.

The Ladies are well, and
beg to be remembered to you

Yours affectionately

A. Montgomery

Whitehall, Thursday

Dr. Wallich

Liverpool

Free

List of Medicines &c. Sent from the North Company Dispensary for the use of the Prisoners at Serampore —

	£	s	d	
5 Natron Vitriol		6	—	6 pc. of Cotton Cloth for Bandage
Magnes Alb		1	—	
Crude Cream Tartar		6	—	2 Doz Camp Phials
Pulv Jalap		8	—	4 Doz Pill Boxes
Pulv Rhubarb Comp		8		4 Doz Phial Corks
Camphor pur		1	—	
Extr: Jalap		7½	—	Hemphill Med Storekeeper
Calomel		10	—	
Other Vitriol		1	—	
Spt. Ammonia		3	—	
Vin Antimony		8		
Antimony Tartar		7½	—	
Spirit Vin Rect		3	—	Ok
Tinct Cinchona		1	—	The expenses for these medicines
— Myrrh		10	—	were transmitted to Mr. Charles
— Rhubarb		3	—	on the 27th of July. The [illegible]
Ol Olivar		6	—	medicine bottles were expended
Ol Terebinth		1	—	[illegible] found on the
Ol Ricini		6	—	day on the 28th of September
Balsam Copaiva		1	—	The box was received on the 12th
Tinct Lac Salam		6	—	of October [illegible]
Tinct Alb		6	—	[illegible] partly [illegible]
Vinegar Aromatic pint		1	4	[illegible] expended, and [illegible]

Dispensed

Required Extr. Jalapp. — ℥2 — received ℥½

Pilul. de cynogl. ℥6 — — — ℥2

do rad. rhei ℔2 — — ℥8 ÷

Tinct. cart. aurant. ℔j — 0 —

— cinnam. ℔j — — 0 —

Mogl. Basilicum ℔6

Rec 15/10 1810

the letter will reach
Dr. Fleming before the
ships sail. — I have
enclosed to Mr. Grant
a copy of the Dr's letter
to Mr. Bird — than which
nothing can be more
powerful if attention
be paid to merit.

Yours truly &c

J. Brown

To Dr N. Walsh

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*•> V*i^K

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I am ** < *A ^ Y,

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particular attention to my

m q' « 'st, & will be thankful

for a single skin of such birds

only cK^r. Mr. Gray *S*< ^ -» #1 O • < -» M

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said in his letter, nothing more

for the trouble •'..v< ^ ': sending them

I have in so great ^ that I shall

not think of more than those

I am equally obliged by your

offer of Botany Bay specimens

but as, I have no call- 'r*— ^

the •c , by leave to decline

them, & Mr. Swainson says

nothing of the ^ birds of that

that country, nor do I wish
to enlarge my correspondence
particularly where it does
not relate to the vegetable
kingdom. I shall be happy to receive half a dozen, or
a dozen specimens of the
particularly painted ones by
[illegible]

We shall be [illegible] ;* ^ ^ 5 ^^t
you whenever [illegible]
The Icon. not always promises
[illegible] room, as
it is frequently occupied by
a female friend

Yours truly

[illegible] Moxburgh

[illegible]
1861.

that ca
to a

Dr Wallich

Serampore

My Dear Sir

A. * v ^

Dr Fleming has gone to Naples and brought with him some insects that have been found a good substitute for Melloe vesicatorius, to raise blisters with. I send you some of them with their , s*—*<r when you have time, let me know what you think it is. They have suffered much by the carriage from Naples, & from the rain.

When you have nothing to do, come & spend a day or two down here, to refresh your botanical memory.

Yours truly

J Morbeugle

2nd Sept. 1809

The Insects belonging legend all doubt to Lytta, yours to Meloe. Fabricius has transferred the Melloe vesicatorius Linn. The pic. in question is a new one as far as it is not described in Fabricius first. internally new. D. — I have been favoured with another few of Lytta found near Berlangore by one of my friends, very large & fine, like that you had from Dr Fleming; & differed however being pulverized, perhaps forniquaes. I shall by this are corresponding in their affinity.

I have some had an opinion to try the inside powder & mixt up with a mild ointment and had the satisfaction to observe that it within the short space between from 12 noon to 7 evening had raised a very large & fine bladder

to Dr Rhodes the 7th 09.

2/9 09

Dr. W. Roxburgh
Botanic Garden
2 Lutyens Row.
Owned Swamp 7/9
Ad 29/9

Barnsfore Hall

October 10th 1809 -

My Dear Sir

I have the pleasure of informing you from my correspondent concerning the Clover trees which writes thus -

"Last year I saw the clover trees in perfection at Swansfore, the seed was too forward & they were growing in a garden on the Water side belonging to Captain William Blythe, the premises are occupied by Mr Shaw".

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I am Dear Sir

Yours very obliged

and sincerely

W. H. Pearce

permit me to buy for three or four pounds, of the cultivated of the same colour (purple) but of that variety with double flowers

the Natives I apprehend improperly call the plantain
question double China Jobba.

My Dear Sir

{ *^<L~*-L- .A \ time ago I was told by
Mr. Beach, that some large Clove trees
were in a Garden at Savannah, and
have now procured the necessary in-
formation, will you have the goodness
to find out the Garden & ascertain
whether Clove (Eugenia caryophyllata,) or
Pimenta. (Myrtus pimenta.) the Clove
let me know whether they have blossomed
or not &c. I wish much for the ripe
seed. Also look at Mr. Careys small
male palm, (Phoenix acaulis) is not in
flower. the female is just now, and
imagine the male will flower at or
near the same time. a specimen to Dr
Carey, I much want

I have been long troubled with a pain in my throat, which keeps me much in the house

Yours truly

10th Oct. 1805

M Morehouse

Dear Lamp. the 12 Octob

The information which I have found the present Owners of the Garden Mrs Hare had able to obtain respecting the plant

There have been two very fine trees in the garden which died four years after the entering the house my 26 years ago. They never blossomed but from her description and her stating: that the Gentlemen who occupied the house previously to her had got them from the Bot. Garden Trustees tho they were merely the Myrtle Pimento.

The Phoenix oranges not seen in flower; the flowering fennant is in the beginning of the Rains.

Doctor Roxburgh

Botanical Gardens

near Calcutta

When you have time oblige
me with a copy of your Ordine
to Wittolensomes 2nd part, of
the second vol. of the speech,
&c. the rest I have

Dr. Mr. Rushing
Al. Jul. 10/10 09.
Anne Thompson
12/10 09

Dr. Wallich

Serampore

Moxburgh
B. S.

52 Frangvelar den 19de Januar. 1810.

Kjære Wällich

Det er med overgrænse Fornøjelse jeg erholder Modtagelsen af Deres Brev af 20 * « / ' - og føler jeg dem at nyt Bevis for Deres uindskrænkelige Venskab imod mig. Jeg erholder, at jeg ingen Ret havde til at nægte Dem, og at det havde været en velfortjent Straf for min Langtrækkende om jeg havde maattet undvære de interessante Efterretninger -^i -A- ***r* ^/te hj med at erfarede, fra vores fælles Fædreland og om det Skjæbne af vores fælles Velbefinden.

Det fortjener jeg mere End den anden at jeg saa ofte er blev indtil Stella indsperret om Tenger. Lorentzen.

Den 1 almindelige Hospital min Kaufen. alle Folk

A- f~? ^T~* ^~*' -~~4* Kaufmand for, alle

Lemvigt meget nöje: Flignaade vilde alle
[illegible] ^U~Jb*-Y^/~ y^*** maatte den faa
faadet under Bekrijvelsen om mig meget
lindrende; Jeg tvivler ikke paa at dette
Barn er indbildt noget af den Natur
og vanter derfor med Længsel paa
snart at blive fri for den igjen.

Jeg lever ikke bekymret mig, om jeg
kjender den Mand der udnævnes som Kaptain
efter for Ulinolow, maaske tager jeg det
senere ivrigtig. Min Hr. Wilks lod giöre
mig meget vondt, han var en god Skjæm
og en pendelers Lystig Broder.

Imidlertid angaaende bør jeg underholde
mig for den saa godt jeg kan for min
Lange Ønsket. Det vil maaske forundre Dem
at erfare at De ligger at langt Barn
fødte til Dem i min Skjøt Søndagen d.
Feb.r f. a. som Gud gav Dem Barn
te mig af 24 Nov.br 1808 og 12 Januar
1809. Jeg vil ikke indlade mig i at

undersøger grundJL~ ke den Vlage, hvis
der findes, hvori jeg stundom forfaldes var
SJ giveldig om at besøge Damen, eller
retournere Visiter; det havde jeg tænkt, jeg
^JL+K* ikke uden meget fuldgrund for
ung jeles, vist er det et jeg vil ligge
for nødig fordi jeg havde jeg aangang
for forfærdt, som jeg vil ha en frekter
og følgelig blive frøjlen nuten aldrig
eller fænge meget feldig omtalt. — 6 ^

Jeg vistnok vore en dårlig Dager, lad
min Blandre uden forglemt og Kegier~4?
og •£*•£• <....«.-- ^4&JC naagle hvad forfaldes
og fra giøe og fore i fagre
til Mudrerkning for ^ ' ^ Nytte
JU min Dygg. —

Jf>nS er en Species af gentiana
i Bengalen som man bringer ke ot
fatte jen Bordendrikke og forvaf Uhrkelig

Broder Dr. [illegible] C^u[illegible] med sig
fem Ladre til at udvælge et forlyst Billed
skibe, kunde De af Capt. v. Uhlander
erfare hvad det er, og saa fandt mig
og Klein nogle tt derpaa skulde De
et bygge en Sand Eremitage, som nu
neppe var [illegible] for paadanne Pleie
zdiske Dagre, hvorpaa alle Fellesrejse
nu maatte kunde sige Dem Madras
et det. Se Rejsen for. f. Madras
fra Dr. Rottler en Missionarius og
Botanicus vil kunde <> idem Dyrarge
fauna.

Lev vel P. U. Mikkel og forsøm
ikke at fand mig de omvendsnak Ble
vetningen om de faar.

Deres hengivne

P.S. * Lei [illegible] Dem [illegible] M. Rudde
et [illegible]

My Dear Sir,

I h[illegible] just rec.d [illegible] of the 10th. with the specimens, but too late, as I[illegible] some gone some time.

I have at pre[illegible] a — much in hand, [illegible] [illegible] you to write to the Gentlemen you mention a Rio de Janeiro yourself. I write to the English Envoy myself.

The name of the Portuguese Gentleman on the drawing is Vincentius Gomes de Silva,

yours truly

W Roxburgh

11th Feby 1810

Dr. Wallich

Serampore

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To

N. Wallich Esq.re

Surgeon

Sir

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday's date proposing the establishment of a Native Hospital at Serampore & have the pleasure to signify to you my sanction & approbation of the proposal. As it is of importance at this unfavorable season that no time should be lost. You will be pleased immediately to proceed to take the necessary steps for carrying the measure into effect.

Mr. Rabeholm will be directed to

^U**f€*rt,* MV£&?, advances that may be requisite & you may at present consider yourself authorized to avail yourself of the assistance of a Native Docter - the salary & other points connected with the arrangement will in the mean time be taken into consideration -

I am
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
Jonathan Webber
Capt.

Chinsurah
1st Oct. 1810.

1810
Commiss.r Serampore
1 Octobr.

Establ. of Native
Hospital
~~J. Fortes Chargeat~~
~~1 Octobr 1810~~

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Dear Sir

I have received the 15th instant respecting the Expences required for the Establishment of a native Hospital – The obstacle to the plan proposed by you is the amount of the Expences, a difficulty which I fear may be remedied by a scale of the Establishment, when some tfy&t^/Ere may probably be obtained for the expences required

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pl9y±4 at Serampore having been

cary & might be furnish'd from the poor fund as far as 50 Rs. in the month – The Estimate for building a Bunglow appears to me enormous – You will not be able to appropriate a Godown to the purpose, but I should imagine that a plan sufficiently good might be erected at one fourth of the expence Calculated which with the assistance of the Missionaries might be raised by subscription, & to which I shall be happy to contribute – I have left your letter with Mr. Strachey & mentioned to him the plan in contemplation with my opinion as to the mode of its accomplishment

& he will be happy to communicate
with you on the subject.

I am
Dear Sir
Your most Obed.t Servant
Gordon Turbes

Novem.r 19.th 1810.

1810

Commiss. Serampore
19th Nov.

~~Nov.~~

~~19 Nov. 1810~~

Suggestions respecting
Native Troops

To

N Wallich Esqr

Surgeon of the Settlement

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Sir

I have the pleasure to inform you that His Excellency the Vice President in Council has been pleased to place you on the same footing with the Head Surgeons of the other Settlements & to grant an addition of 75 Rs per mensem to your present allowance to commence from the 1st Instant. —

Government in consideration of the number of Convicts now employed at Serampore having

from, for the relief of distressed native Inhabitants, You will be pleased to select & report to me a person duly qualified for the office, stating at the same time the proposed amount of his Salary. —

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient Servt

Gordon Forbes

Chinsurah
18th Aprt

pleased to authorize the employment of
a Native Doctor under your Superin-
tendance to attend the Jail & perform
such other duties as you may require
him

1811
Communication for Lpore
18 April

Increase of salary
~~& additional doctor~~
and native doctor
added to the establ.t

J. Forbes - Recommend
18 April

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List of Medicines &c. Sent from the Hospital Camp to Dispensary for the use of the Sick Prisoners of War at Beaufort

1811			#	℔
May 20		Nitrous Nitrical	8	—
		Cuts from Tartar	4	—
		Cuts Nitre	4	—
		Magnes Alb	1	—
		Calomel		8
		y. ^^ MC^I b (Chem)		3
1		Cuts Jalap		4
		Cuts Limeton	8	—
		Ether Nitrical	4	4
		Spt Vin Rect	4	—
28		Sweet Lavend. Comp	4	8
28		Spt Ammon Comp	1	—
4		Sweet Rhubarb	1	
		Sweet Limeton	1	—
		Spt Cinnamon	1	—
		Sweet Myrrh	1	—
		Laudanum	1	—
		Vinum Antimon Tartar	1	—
		Ag Litharg Acet	1	—
		Ol Olivar	4	
4		Ol Peppermint		
		Cuts Aqua		2
48		Emp Litharger	1	
10		Emp Litharger Fort	5	
11		Emp Resin flav	5	
9		Sweet Lap Salam	4	—
8		Sweet Alb	6	—
82		Cuts Brew		2

		£	s	d
1	Lint			
2	4 Doz Oil Bottles		1	
8 x	4 Doz Phials Corks			
4	2 pcs Cloth for bandage			
	Tow			

Jeffery

D. Mf

Off and 2 Kegs white lead

Lect. & Mad. u.v.d. 26/5/11

W. Ward
9 Aug 11

Dr Wallich

My dear Doctor,

I write to say an
excuse of ill health & hope to be
able to keep them on my
stomach. We have plenty.
I am highly obliged by
your very kind enquiries,
& hope to be able to give you
to-morrow or next day
If any ill & hope to
feel subsided to-day will
also be given one or many
days & yours &c. Meanwhile
May you & yours & your dear friend
be prepared to enjoy life
here after death.

Yours ever Gideon

[illegible] Aug 1811

G. Wallich

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I do hereby certify that Dr. N. Wallich, Surgeon at Serampore, is in a very bad State of health and that I think a Sea Voyage necessary for his recovery.

J. Fleming
1st Member of the Medical board

Calcutta
31st August
1811

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I the Patch Surgeon 25th Reg.t N. I.
do hereby certify that Doctor Nathan.
Wallich Surgeon at Serampore is in a
bad state of health & I solemnly & sincerely
declare that according to the best of my Judgem.t
a Voyag[illegible] [illegible]sentially necessary to his
recovery and do therefore recommend that he
be allowed a leave [illegible] on his Station
and [illegible] sea for the recovery of his
health for a space of 6 months. Certified
at Barrackpore this 29th August 1811 —

John Patch Surg.n 25 Reg N. I.

[illegible] Surg.n 20 Reg.t

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My Dear Sir

I return the two Certificates, together with one from myself. As I do not wish to detain your Hercules, I shall only add, that I am sincerely concerned for the cause which obliges you to go to sea, & will my best wishes that the Voyage may be attended with all the good effects that you could desire, I remain

Your's most sincerely

J. Fleming.

Calcutta
31 August.
1811

P.S. I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you before your departure. Indeed I do not suppose that you will embark immediately as you do not mention your having settled to go on any particular ship.

J.F.

N. Wallich Esq. M.D
Serampore

[redacted]
31 Aug

Calcutta 2 April 1812

N. Wallich Esqr
Serampore

My Dear Sir

I acknowledge the receipt of your kind Letter of the 31st Ult.o, and am very happy to hear, that the Reverend Mr. Brown is in a fair state of recovery.

I have not yet been so fortunate as to obtain a passage to Java, therefore I beg you will be so kind and inform that Worthy Gentleman, that he will have time to prepare such papers as he should wish to send to Batavia, and should I get an opportunity to go, I shall not lose a moment in informing Mr. B of it.

I beg you will assure Mr. B that I shall at all times be very happy if I can give them any information upon the subjects he desires.

But I hope Mr. B will consider, that as I have been 30 years absent from Batavia, when I arrived there in 1808, and that I stay only stay

there for the short period of 3 Months, that I can not expect (by want of local knowledge) that I will be able to give a satisfactory information upon the subject Mr B will require, but I shall endeavour to procure from Batavia all positions Mr B shall please to make to keep a Correspondence with a Gentleman so highly esteemed by me will be an agreeable recreation, towards at the same it founded upon publicy good, and benefit to Mankind.

Permit me that I offer, with the same Sincerity, you such service, as I in my present situation am able to render.

I regret that I have not been sooner acquainted with you, and other respectable Gentlemen of Serampore, but that I must attribute to to my Constant indisposition which prevented me till late to see my Relations at Serampore, and Chinsurah, but being now acquainted with you, I shall be always happy to cultivate it, therefore

Bonds

should you, or any of them suppose that I could be of service, I beg you will then command me.

I hope you will enjoy the blessing of health, happiness & prosperity, and beg you will remember me kindly to Mr Keating and Mr Cox; and believe that I always will remain

My Dear Sir!

Most sincerely your most obedt. servant

J. Chappell

Rev. J. Chappell

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Roxbury

[illegible] i Uafhængighed med de [illegible] har. — Denne Deel af Natur-
kundskaben er i de seneste Aar kommen [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Treviranus, Rudolphi, Meckel Sprengel etc. — Jeg
men indseer dog tydelig at den [illegible] har været for meget
forsømt og søger at udfylde det. — Den Mathematik har
og i flere Aar arbeidet paa Plantephysiologien og
der kan være forbundet med at jeg [illegible] [illegible] kommen [illegible]
Lyst er været godt. — Flere [illegible] til Værkerne ere i
det seneste Aar og udkommen, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] — [illegible]
[illegible] har udarbeidet en flere Vergleichende [illegible] [illegible]
mere interessant, om man kan vente meget [illegible]
af denne Olding [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Jungling.
[illegible] og [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Anthropo-
logie af Skuldrup [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
af Bibliothek [illegible] [illegible] udkommen i [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] det
[illegible]. Jeg har [illegible] [illegible] Bibliothek i mit Forraad
[illegible] har jeg [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible]
at det [illegible] af [illegible] Selskab. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] i Aar
udsat at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Præmier [illegible] [illegible] 1000 Rbd.

for Undersøgelsen af Mælken i chemisk medicinsk og
pharmaceutisk Henseende og for en chemisk Undersøgelse af
At his Sundhedstilstand og Sundhed.

Ved Universitetet er der en Lærestol i ingen Lov kan Doctor
med for for Dr. Lægt for Lærestolgraden for Forelæsninger af Ole
y
7 - Ved for mere Lægt Dr. — Da Læreren
er en flere Dr. Doctorer
Lægen er i øvrigt Universitetet for; Lærestolen
Professoren — til og Chef Det .- . /-.^: ; for Bredis for Kirurgisk
i Med af mange Literater for mange — for udgivet en god
Pathologi efter Sundhedsforholdene Systemet — Dr. Rasky
er Ole Gynækologi. — Medicinen mente Juni Pathologi
og Kliniske Prog. en fuldstændig Regimentsfysikus — Wundlinge
er Lærer og de 2de Infanterier er udlærte and. i
Bataillonen. Sandt for Lægt for Examen og vil ved
Ablaver fra i Præsi. — For ^ ^, ^L-^ Gaarden
for 7 for en Maaned til Det Fort Lærer, til en
/ :
Universitet til for Lærerne Lid for et Gange Dr. Det Gjem.
Dette Gange Afhandlinger for ved Dette Studen Studen
ved, Lærer ^.*^-^/ for Dr. i Det J^ f-'V.-ri >»^» Studen Dan.
Lied forefandt mangfaldige, for nogen utern.

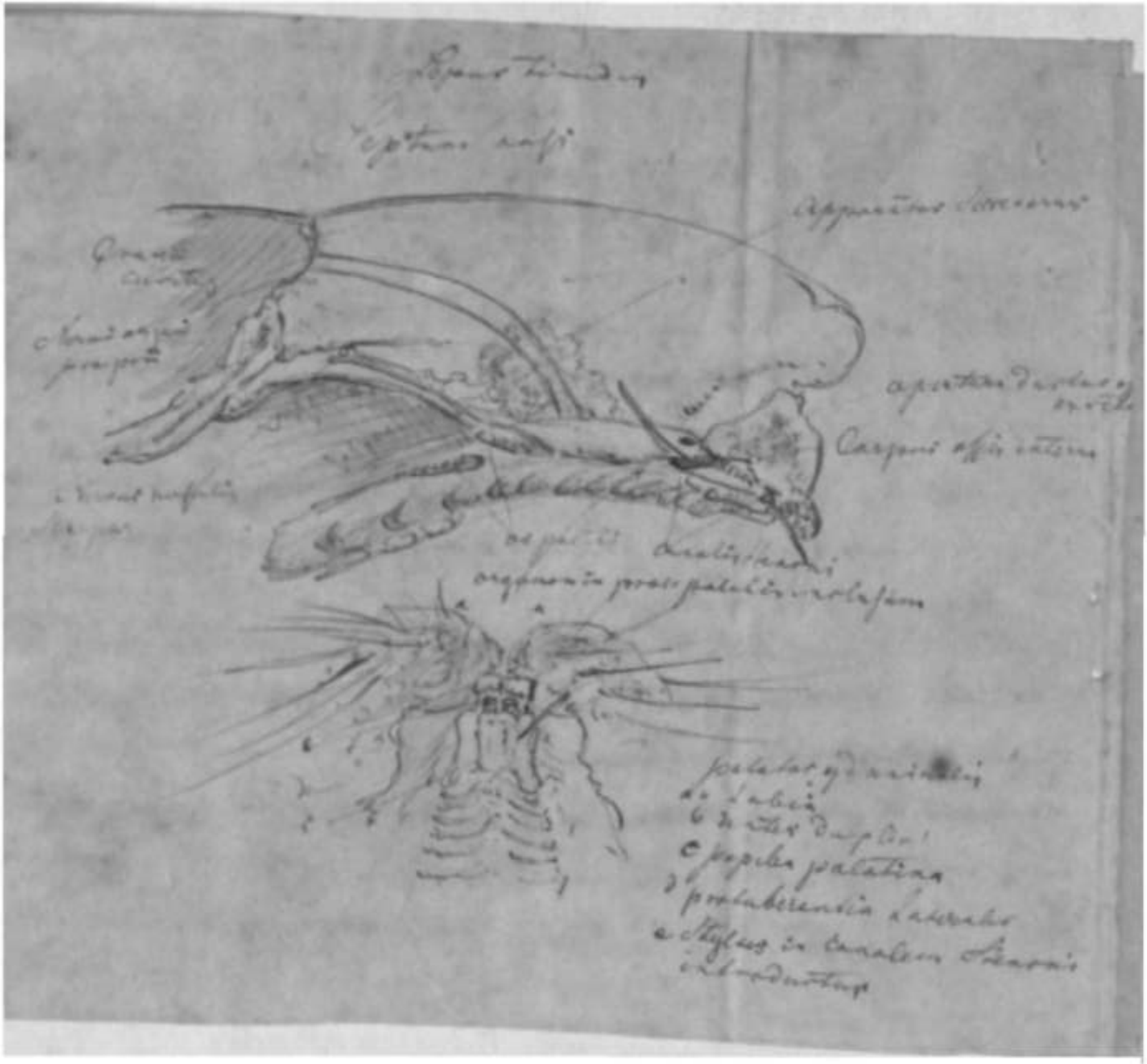
en slig Ting, som jeg ikke kan fremsætte i et
Brev men maae overlade [illegible], de
[illegible] den [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible]. —
I nærværende Øjeblik [illegible] [illegible] i den [illegible]
Stadt som ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] sig ved den [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] har [illegible] [illegible] ikke de [illegible] [illegible]
har [illegible] om som [illegible] sig [illegible] ikke om nogle [illegible]
gode Grund som i ~~[illegible]~~ udstrømmende [illegible]
med [illegible] — [illegible] nu [illegible] var [illegible] for min
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] som [illegible] [illegible] dig, dog
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] end

Din tro Søn
Ludvig

Til
[illegible] Thal Furst Skradt Madsen og
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Min kjære gode Cousin! Mottag nedenn en
oprigtigste Ønske for din Velgaaende. Gud give
Reise. Tænk undertiden paa mig og vær
al din altid glemmes af din oprigtige Cousi
Hanna Sore

Monsieur N. Wallich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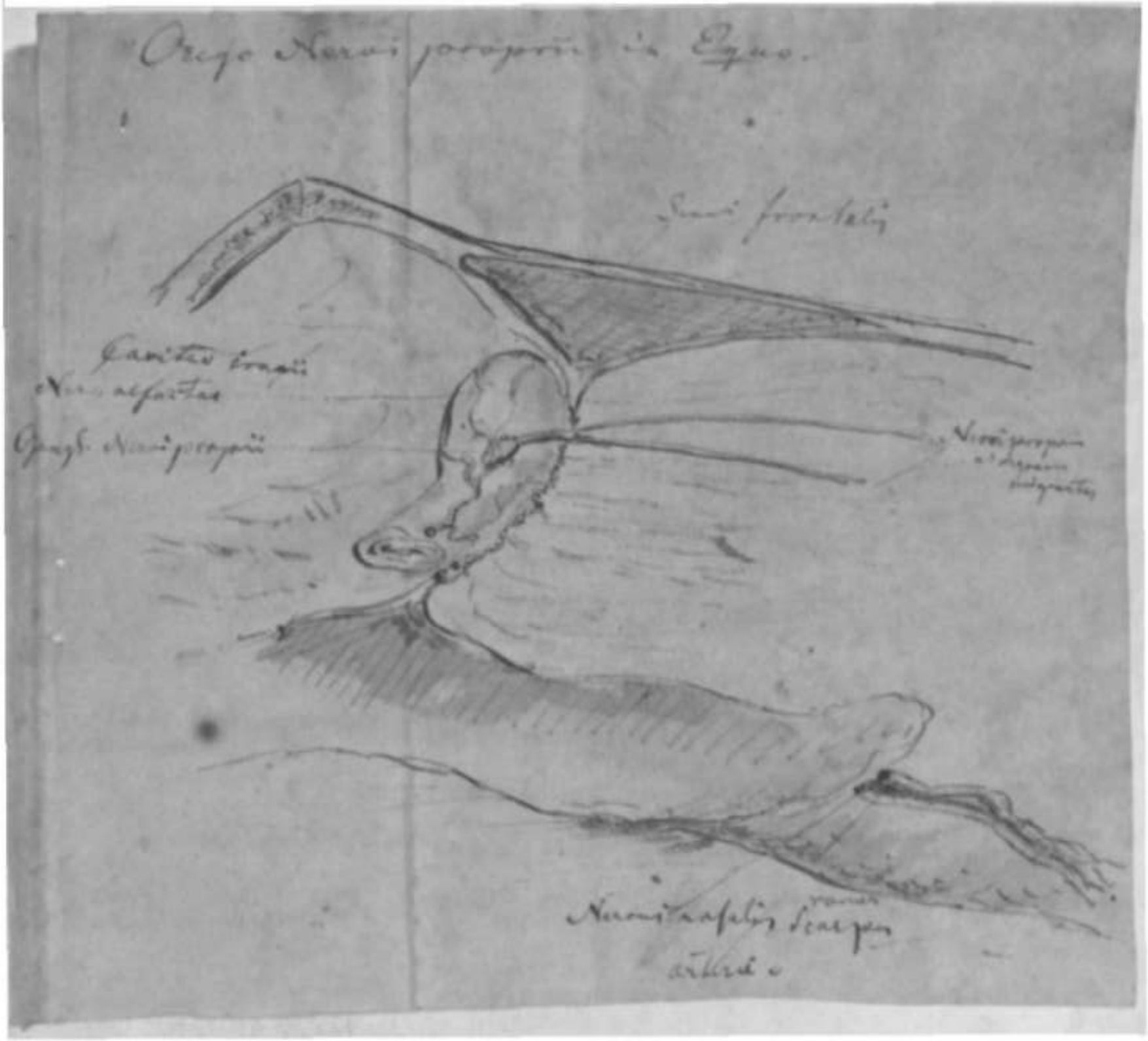
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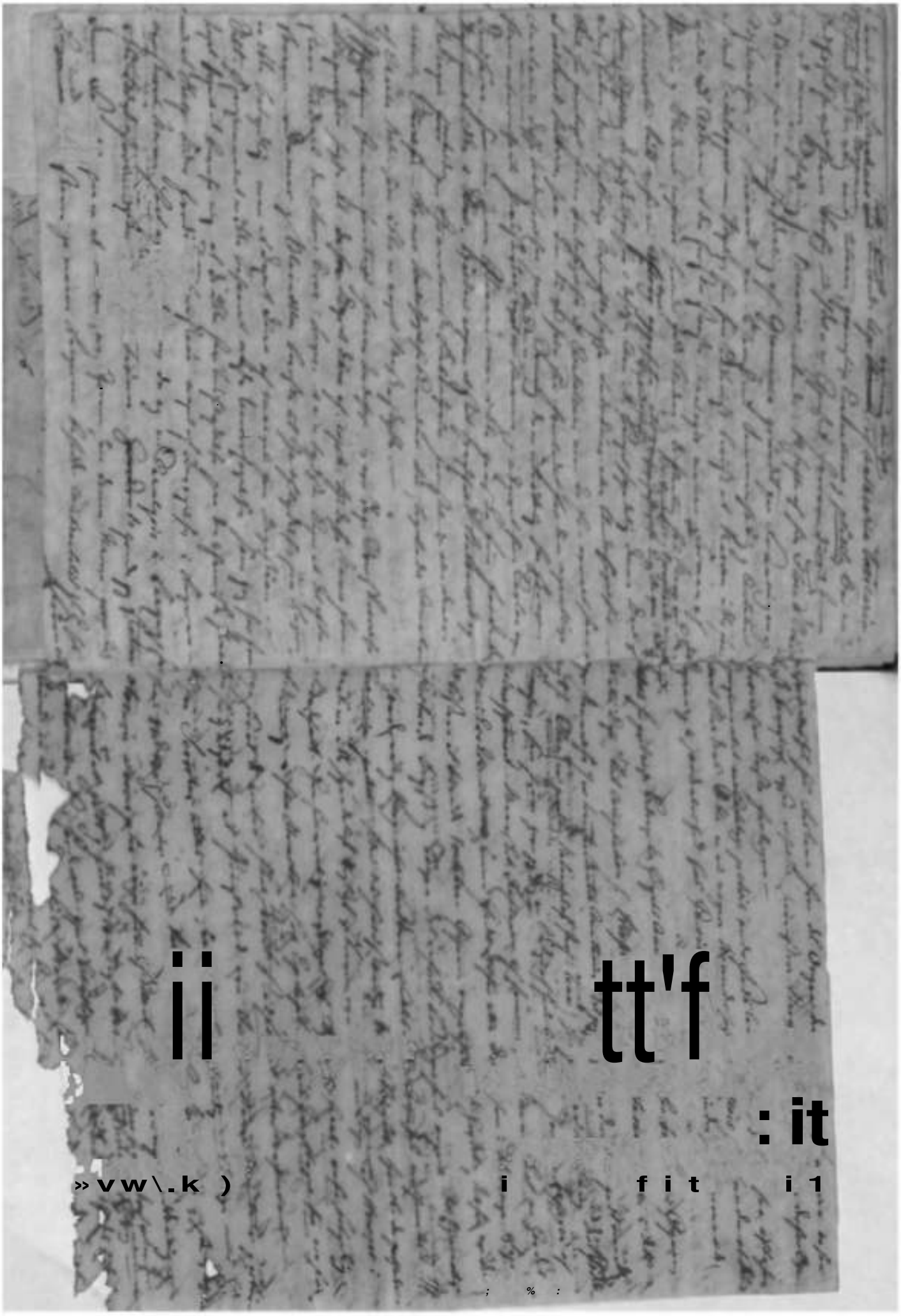

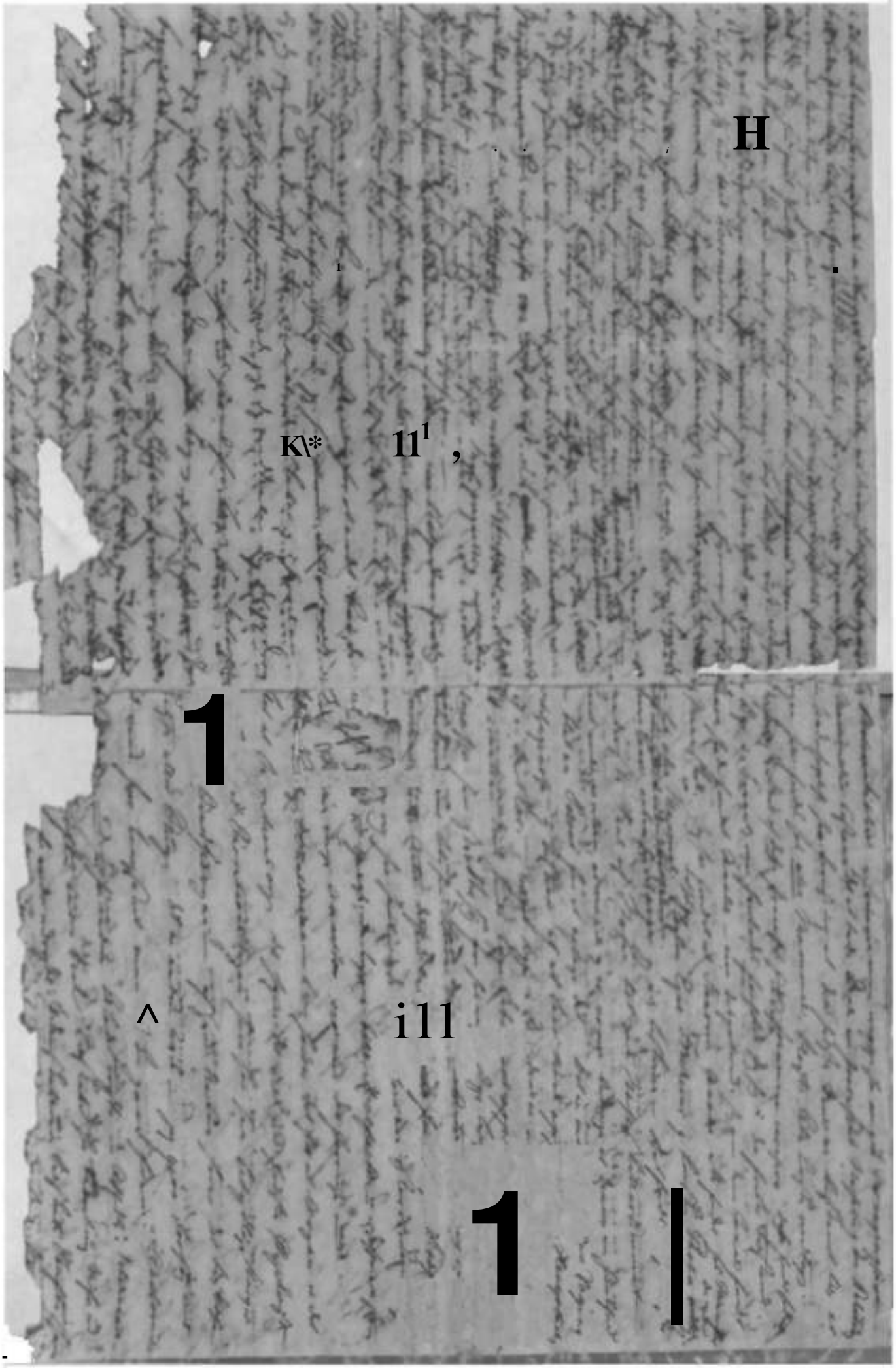

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Dear Doctor Wallich,

I should be glad to see you in the end of the evening, as I have some specimens of the rose sheet, & have also a few in my back sheet number, one with marked & received from Jamy on little order. I suppose I have enough to do, but it is best to begin in time.

Yours very truly

N. Ward.

Feb. 30, 1842.

W. Ward
30 Apl 1812

Dr Wallich.

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J. Eliot Esq

24 parguments

I by leave

to give the following viz. [illegible]

that lately occurred in the neighbourhood

of Stonington, and which appears to cause

considerable [illegible]

On the 20th inst. [illegible]

I was called to a place between this

town & Stonington called Mamacock, distant about

[illegible] from the first, and very near to

the residence of the late Mr. J. Brown

to inspect the [illegible] twenty persons

[illegible] drowned by a [illegible]

[illegible] there were [illegible] who had been

taken up nearest after the boat had

sunk, which descriptions JU. and had been

place, at least B[illegible], I [illegible] was
due to [illegible] $f** '« /... /, [illegible] that
free pit might be laying [illegible]
but unhappily my endeavours were totally
unsuccessful.

0''••' ft. / -/...,, now six days
the corpses have been lying exposed upon
[illegible] boards to the [illegible] intensely
hot and [illegible] atmosphere, and in
consequence the air, [illegible]
[illegible] has been
highly corrupted with putrid effluvia
[illegible]
[illegible] This morning when
I was riding to Sarawak to attend
a patient at that place, I perceived
though the road leads remote from the river side a most offensive
putrid smell.

His being to these circumstances
I beg respectfully to report, that I
will please to issue orders for the removal
into the river *-^ burning of the corpses
in order to prevent the [illegible] disease.

which [illegible] to be the consequence
of their continuing [illegible] in such [illegible] air.

Flattering myself with the
hope that you will candidly excuse [illegible]
I have taken, I have the [illegible] not

[illegible]

Your most obedt [illegible]

N Wallich

Calcutta
the [illegible] May 1812 settlement surgeon.

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J. V. 1 c*

N. Wallich Esq.

Settlement Surgeon.

Serampore

Sir,

I am this moment presented with your favor of 26th Instant and have instantly issued the requisite orders for the immediate removal of the Bodies of the several drown persons, and beg you will accept my thanks for your public official Information, by which I was made aware that the Bodies were still kept to View, on the Machaung

I am

Sir

Your most obedt Servant

John Elliot

Magt

Towzdary adawlut
Zillah 24 Pergunnahs
the 27th May 1827

My dear Doctor,

I am again rather offended with Bile at least I suspect so from my feelings & I suppose a little more opening medicine would do me good. I have a good manner to Calomel, Rhubarb if necessary I will take that or any other, but I don't like bottles to take some bottles with Peppermint, or a good dose of Cream of Tartar & Magnesia, or any other, that would not keep me idle. I suspect, that while the fever & that

weather, lady, I shall be compelled to take nothing to avoid in carrying off the bile, which is in consequence of the dejection forcing, & the aid of a coal oil to avoid the progress of dejection.

I am now quite well, while at this <u>second</u> note, but be so kind as to send me something that will take away my lagger, rattlesnake, & heaviness in my stomach & bowels. I remain

My Dear Doctor,

Your most obt Valentine

[illegible]

May 29th 1872.

[illegible]

My dear Doctor,

I finished my last yesterday & cannot say that I feel better, though the experiment has not yet been thoroughly made. I feel to day my affected gone, but again sing in my throat, & an intolerable sense of thirst. To-morrow I expect depression of the spirits after the sleep over night, & I shall see how I feel. If I do not consider any of these symptoms as indicating any thing serious, perhaps they may be accounted for by the state of the air

sunshine & the weather of
early September having which
require to be indulged a little.
It prevents I suppose a
dose of opening medicine
is necessary & that this
will place me in my
light again for a month
& so on & so on till
the 28th weather comes
I am ashamed of this
poor complaint &
grumbling, while I
remain well enough
to go about my business
but — a shadow is thrown
over mind & nobody
likes to <u>have</u> their
body affected & feel his
by the, then to go
up stairs, if blowing

A little bitter stuff,
called bile, will make
you to walk about
birthday enjoy
pleasant flow of spirits.

Your Doctor Mallick,
most obliged
O Ward.

Serampore,
June 28, 1812.

N. Ward
22 June 1842

Dr Wallich

W. Ward
3 July 1812

Dr Wallich

My dear Doctor,

I send you a box
of the accompanying Bees. The
Queen, I think we have
lost, I may keep my bees
only till next Monday if
you do not think we must
I do.

I shall be glad if you will let me know
the new [illegible] which
have finished Mr Jackson
I send.

I also send letters
for the letters which contained
the bees when
all finally, though
you had letters & newspapers
I feel better & am
My dear Doctor
Most truly Yours
W. Ward

July 2, 1812

My dear Doctor,

I feel myself so
flattered by your letter, & shall be glad
to try the Soda Mixture
further. I think you
said you had prepared
some more. I am more
than pleased with the work
must call you some
favourable time, when
I am prepared for you.
I will spare the fee
I wish I could help you
or do it for you. You
must tell Commander, he
discouraged me by the ob-
tuseness of my complaint
& I'll forward you

No 71

Dear Sir

4th Inst

W. Ward
July 1812

D. Walleh

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Dear Sir

I have received your letter of the 4th Instant and dont loose a moment in giving you every information in my power on the subject you require. Last February I started from this place and went to Bolleah where the Rajah resides, and had an interview with him, and he granted me a Pattah to fell as many Sawl, Sissoo, and any other Timbers that I might take a fancy to, at four Rupees pr Corge from Bolleah I went straight to Boggah which is the good English mile of Bogah three days land three afterwards that all the Forests or Jungles to the North East of Boggah, are called by the Natives of that Country the Tamrah and Ranjadpore Sawl Forests and that they belong to the Rammaghur or Sabynee Rajah, who I understand is a tributary Prince to the Cyghaut Rajah and Pattas are paid on all timbers brought out of the Sawl Jungles to the Sabynee Rajah these Forests are about 12 Miles North East of Boggah from Boggah I started for Torbeneghaut which is J& English Miles and on the same side of the Gunduck as Boggah. But the natives call it the Nagynee but here I meang Sal and not too felling timbers in the Ranfore Sawl

Saul Forests, which it is called by the Natives of that country. During my stay at Porbynee I made several Roads in the Rangpore Forests, say from light to ten miles in length, and in different directions, and never met with any interruption from any person when doing so. During my stay at Porbynee, I went several times to Beerrumchowrah Ghaut both by land and water, which is on a very high Rock and about 6 Miles from Porbynee, and on the same side of the River at this place I found several thousand Saul Timbers belonging to different Native Merchants and some belonging to a Mr Wilkinson, who lives in the Dinjipoor District but felt by a Poonchonan who goes by the name of Ryan but his real name is Chillett.

The Native Merchants were very busy getting along their Timber and disposing of them from Beerrumchowrah Ghaut to the Raiah Rajah's people received the duties thereon, from Beerrumchowrah Ghaut I went to another Ghaut called by the natives Koonca-mahal where I found many hundred Saul Timbers belonging to Native Merchants who were also making Rafts and disposing of them, and paid the duties thereon to the Raiah Rajah people this Ghaut is 6 miles from Beerrumchowrah, and on the same side

of the Sharnee river, from this place I went to another called Ratana ghaut where I also found a good many Sawl Timbers, belonging to Native Merchants, who told me that they paid the duties to the Batak Rajah. This last mentioned ghaut is about 5 Miles from Kona mahul and on the same side of the Sangnee river. I made enquiries from the Merchants how far they had to bring these Timbers out of the Forest, some told me six days others seven & eight and it took them three days in bringing one load to the different ghauts they also told me that the Highland Territories were very near to those places where they fell the Timbers which is on a hard Road direction from Sonnee ghaut to that I am well informed is one of the same Forest from Ratana ghaut to Sawrah Murjapore opposite Boggah, and called the Rajapore Forrel, and I conclude it must be at least 32 English miles in length and say 16 miles in breadth. These excursions I made in the months of March and April. With respect to Rajapore the only information I can give you about it, is as follows It was formerly a very large Town belonging to the Potol Rajah who was Tributary to the Highland Rajah and also to the Nabob of Cooch and when the Prince ruled the Gorukhpore

country to the British Government +4i the law
land [illegible] not and
[illegible] Government, its
on a straight line from Dorbynee ghaut 6 miles
in land from the South side of the Gandaki,
or as the Natives call f~ / the Maynee River, from
Seolone there is a very good road up to a large
Mountain, where the great Standard hab
a Mahomedan Fakir dwelt, to whose memory
there is a most sumptuous Tomb erected
and is visited by many Thousand of
a Sept [illegible] the 8 the of
a November [illegible] Lt to the
middle of a Sept to [illegible] several reports
on my Camp that there [illegible] large body
of Nepaul Troops arrived at the Dorrum
ghaut m[illegible] my [illegible] from the black
Morahs to and when they had done there,
that they intended to pay me a visit at
Dorbynee ghaut, this report alarmed my
people, and it was with me [illegible] difficulty I
could get them to go into the [illegible] rest to bring
out the Lumbers - nor would they go unless
some one I sent to Dorrumahouraah to
ascertain whether the Nepaul troops were there
I went and found it all a fable indeed this
alarmed report went to the Rajah
who I understand gave in a Complaint to
the

the then acting Judge at Chittagong who sent me on Thursday with a purwannah to the Chittagong Durrogah to go and make enquiries into the business which the Durrogah did and paid me a visit on his return from Burrumchowrah and found from what he told me that there had not been a single Rupee collected nor had there been a Nauhaut man there, this I think was about the 28th April and I remained at Torbynee ghaut untill the 9th of May following and never heard any thing of the Nauhaut people after —

Here follows the names of the ghauts that I visited from my leaving Chittagong, Sumkong, 8 Miles from Chittagong, Rawak ghaut, 20 Miles from Sumkong, Dumrainun ghaut, 6 Miles, Rawak ghaut, Torbunu ghaut 2 Miles from Dumrainun ghaut, Burrumchowrah 6 Miles from Torbunu ghaut, Kakana Mahal 6 Miles from Burrumchowrah, and Gotamah ghaut 5½ \ * ^ from Kakana Mahal. —

Soopore is on the south side of the Karnaphuli river, and in the Bolee Pandrow —

This is all the information I can give you, you the Postgot —

Sam

Durrowdy
8th July 1812

Dear Sir,
Your very obedient humble
Servant. P. Montague

Mr Entie
28th July 1812
Lint by Mr
Leycester the
24th Dec 1
1813

Lorin Forests
Plant

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My Dear Sir

The bearer has got a plants mentioned in a annexed list for you if you write then on any Coach building & send them in Dishes

Yours truly

Monsbergh

15 July 1842

Sir

The following Plants delivered to the Bearer for Mr Wallich

2 Pterospermum acerifolium
1 ——— semisagittatum
Lagerstroemia Regina
1 Thuja orientalis
2 Casuarina muricata
7
1 Sterculia urens
1 ——— colorata
2 Aralia Digitata
2 Inocarpus edulis
1 Flacourtia cataphracta
2 Mahogany
2 Scaevola Taccada
1 Ardisia solanacea
2 Gardenia latifolia
4 Teak
2 Grislea tomentosa

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Dr. Wallich
Serampore

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My Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to send you inclosed a letter from Mr Farquhar to y Governor of Mauritius. It will give you a door of entrance into y' island, & I hope your prospects will open gradually, & that you will meet all y success you desire.

I felt much for you, when I heard of your affecting loss. It has pleased Providence to lay his hand upon you, & afflict you in y tenderest part. Another Person may pity, but y' sufferer himself only can form an idea of your loss. I trust this stroke will not be without its advantage, & that it may be y blessing of God to draw your heart from worldly things to a more constant & steady attention to things spiritual & eternal. Wishing you every happiness & success, I am

Dear Sir Most truly Yours

Geo Thomson

13 Augt 1815

Revd R. Thomson
Bluff Oct 12

Dr Walsh
Cincinnati

To

Mr. M'a //«.

Sir, Serampore

I have submitted %#, Letter of
instructions dated to the Right Honble the G *9*** **mr,
Council, and am directed to inform you, that
in compliance ft* /? your request, *'M*«* *. he shall
a Letter to the 7 *. of the S. of France, recommending
you to the L*%* tion of his Colleague.

You will receive ' / from the Commissaries
at Serampore a Communication on the Subject of your
allowances during your absence.

I am,

Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant.

Fort William,
the 14th August
1812.

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Chief Secy to Govt.

Ex. to Party

1812
Chief Secy. Govt
19 August

Recommendation of
the Secy. Govt. to
the Gov.r of Mauritius

M B Brownlow
19 Aug.t 1812.

To

N. Wallich Esq.

Sir,

I have the pleasure to inf£r»* you that the Right Honble the t *s rnor General in Council has been pleased C4 comply with your Request to proceed to the Isle of France, & to be absent from Serampore for the period of six Months.

I am

Sir,

Your obedient Servant

Frederick Hotes

Commissioner

Chinsurah

the 25th August 1812.

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Commissioner Leonp.
25th August

Leave of absence

October 27/812

27 Aug.

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to send you my letter to the address of Mr. Vaughan &c & have now of my most cordial wishes for your health & prosperity. I confidently ~~trust~~ that you will meet with every mark of favor & attention from Mr

Farquhar. I shall tomorrow when I see Lord Manners remind him of the letter & when I receive it I shall transmit it to Messrs. Cruttenden & Co. agreeably to your Desire.

I remain
Dear Sir
Your most faithfull
Humble ~~Servant~~
[illegible]

N. B. Edmonstone
27 August 1812

N Wallich Esq

Columbia
Monday Oct

My dear Mr

I am very happy to be able to give a satisfactory answer to your kind enquiries after Mr Baker. I saw Dr Mitchelson in person yesterday & he assures me that there is no fear of recovery. He says that he has every reason to think the fever is subsiding & that he is recovering somewhat fast. Mr James Patterson & Mr Hardy are in attendance upon him & every thing that can be done for your relation & be done

Have received your letter
[illegible] & [illegible] the
[illegible] for an [illegible] we have
wrote Mr Bradlett the Attorney
Genl to take the [illegible] you mention
Calculate you will be [illegible] as much
of your time as possible at Rio

Yours &c

Thomas T G

Rio Negro 1842

John L Stephens

John Drew

17 August/12

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Dr Wallich
Serampour

My dear Sir

I will endeavour on my return to Calcutta, to procure you a letter for Madras. I am not acquainted with any person myself, but can easily obtain a letter from Mr Thompson & from Mr Harington. I hope to be at Serampore on Wednesday & at Calcutta on Thursday, so that it will not be long before you hear from me again.

If this beautiful spot could be transported to the vicinity of Calcutta, I should like to occupy it all my life.

Ever most truly J. Thomson

25th Aug. 1812

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My dear Sir

I am indebted to you for your letter of the 21st of July & for the grain, viz. Wheat, Barley and Grass which accompanied the beginning of August. A great part of it is by this time at Java, where I hope they will succeed in raising those very necessary articles of food, & be less dependent on other countries than at present. If you do not change it to government, I hope you will allow me to remember you, for it is a public transaction.

I had [illegible] of our Sea Island cotton to send, but by the ship arrived by Sir S. Banks from Mr. Arbuthnot & Sir Robert Peel, to the greatest cotton spinners in Lancashire, I will no doubt

will

/ * * . we If J*— here for the London market.
for I doubt if it will be relished by the
spinners & weavers of India for a great
length of time.

I hope the strawberry plants to
which Mr. Dr A. ,/ Jk •*••* A •* I letter look than
those sent by Mr. Pickette. if a very few weak
spots, but in bad this time of the year, you
will soon be able to multiply them to what
extent you please. & I am sure you will find
they are not very tenacious of what you
are after it is two years or more since Col.
Hardwicke had them growing in his
Garden at Cawnpore. The other plants
plants in a pot are the West India Sapota
a very delicious fruit, & a beautiful middle
sized tree, not »..'. #! the Mulberry, or Rakeem

I am My dear Sir yours very
truly

/ /„*£. in Garden
9th April 1842

W Wallaceh

Redwood Nov. 7th 1812

Sir

Mr Prescott the Governor desires me to invite you to spend some days at Redwood where he is just returned after making a tour of the island — Should you still hold your resolution of making your botanical examination he Prescott will cause you to be formally introduced to the inhabitants you may meet on your route —

I am Sir

Very faithfully yours

Thos Pownall

E Delafain

Actg Private Secy

Dr Wallich

Received 10th Dec. 1818

Resaca, December 10th 1818

My dear Sir

His Excellency the Governor has directed me to introduce to your acquaintance Major Officer McPherson, making a Botanical tour of this Island. Any facilities that you can afford him in his researches, or any attention that you may shew him, will be thankfully acknowledged.

I have the Honor to be
Dear Sir
Very faithfully
Your obedient Servant
[illegible]

To
Mons. Hopkin
[illegible]
Savanna

Redwitz 10th Decr 1819

My Dear Sir,

His Excellency the Governor has directed me to introduce to your acquaintance & good Offices Mr Mallick who is making a tour of this Island & any facilities that you can afford him in his researches or any attention you may shew him, will be thankfully acknowledged.

I have the Honor to be
Dear Sir
Very faithfully
Your obt Humble Servt
C. Uffer

To
Thomas Le Cointendin
Esqr &c &c

Rediut, 10th November 1812

My Dear Sir,

His Excellency the Governor has directed me to introduce to your acquaintance & good offices Mr Wallich who is making a Botanical tour of Pegu & Ava & any facilities you can afford him on his research or attention you may shew him will be thankfully acknowledged.

I have the Honor to be
My Dear Sir
Very faithfully
Your obedient Servant
G Swinton

To
Messrs Charnock
Wm £ Wm

Redcliff 10th December 1843

My Dear Sir,

His Excellency the Governor has directed me to introduce to your Acquaintance and good Offices Mr Wallich, who is making a Botanical Tour of this Island - Any facilities you can afford him in his Researches - or attention you may shew him will be thankfully acknowledged -

I have the Honor to be
Dear Sir
Very faithfully
Your obedient Servant
C Theophilus

To
Thomas Rondeau
Esq
Esq
Esq

23rd April 1913

Dear Sir

I received your obliging
charge of a box of seeds & several packages
with plants from New Holland for you, which
I shall have the pleasure of delivering to any one
you may send authorized to receive them.

I hope your voyage has
restored your health & that you have brought
a good botanical harvest with you from
the Mauritius

Yours truly
H Roletzek

H. T. Colebrooke

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27 April 1813

My dear Sir

I shall be very happy to have the pleasure of your company in the Garden on Thursday.

I rejoice to learn that your health has so much improved

Yours sincerely
H Cockburn

Dr Wallich

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Dr Wallich

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to send you the books of which you wished to have the loan.

In returning you the Parent-alphabet you sent me, it is not that I do not feel the civility which [illegible] by you to [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible]

Wisbech will know some
thing I have already wrote

Yours very truly
H Blakemore

21st May

Dr Wallich

My Dear Sir

I believe this is one of Dr Roxburgh's described species of Bambusa. I will compare the specimen with his description when I visit the Garden next (which I propose to do on Thursday.) The want of a leaf may render it difficult to describing the species.

The natives call the tinda of a Bengal settlement only of bamboo species.

Yours truly
H Wallich

illy ktrfi**m* 7 **• Sir

I embrace the Opportunity which is offered me

Fri**J //F . « MA* Your kind letter from

the Madras Board

Collection

time ^/ y • fay *t*r Jitm ^, per \'*ffj r* p lling ^^

You have

an Opportunity of sending

You have promised, I shall

be still enable to make my //he defect. My other pressing

business has prevented me fr*i* attending to Botany so as I

would have done otherwise; but if the Lord preserves my life I

.iC,.ll do it again

With

sending < lf* * t of my Collection Specimens of

in future. There some difference in the Names, if

compared with the Sp. pl. of Willden. but You will be soon able

to correct what does not agree with that Publication which I

suppose You will possess. Be pleased to tell me where You

meet with any difference.

Mrs Roller joins me in kindest Regards to You

Wishing You every Blessing of the Lord I remain

My worthy & dear Friend

Your faithful Servant

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Please to forward the Inclosed Letter A.R. Roll Esq

To

Dr N. Wallich

To the care of the Revd Dr Wm Carey

Serampore

with a Packet
of Dried Plants

[illegible]

[illegible]

J Rottler 1813
March

Doctor Wallick

1813

My dear Sir

I have received your kind Note & I am sorry to see that you are in the Necessity of leaving Madras so soon. It would have afforded me a great delight by seeing your Collection of Plants, and I would have paid them with every Attention. Should it not please God to direct that we see each other again, I hope to hear of your safe Arrival in Bengal, and I shall always be happy if I can be to you of any Assistance.

Mrs Rottler joins me in kind Remembrance to you and I remain

My dear Sir

Sunday after 2 o'clock

Very obligingly Yours
J. P. Rottler

Calcutta 7 June 1843

My dear Sir

I thank you sincerely for your long and very obliging letter relating to my friend Sir Roland. There is certainly a mental affection, and that I believe [illegible] which made him very angry. [illegible] perhaps an undeniable symptom that his mind is as firm as ever, and that his [illegible] is not at all impaired — he has [illegible] his compliments, and hearty [illegible] them, for when any necessity occurs for exertion, he finds he can exert himself, and bear those [illegible] which on the [illegible] of them, would seem to him to [illegible] immediately [illegible] — I [illegible] offended at her would have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] — [illegible] would have cured him — but you will [illegible] more than I can describe — I certainly hope rather than believe that you will [illegible] but whatever may be the result, you will endeavor [illegible]

gratitude, and what is better, that self approbation which consoles us under all circumstances of disappointment.

I wish any thing, I could communicate any good tidings about your own concerns. That a long conversation yesterday with Lang, who tells me there are expressed no vacancies in the Medical department, strongly hopes that a Commission may come out with the new Governor, but for him* ~*—,imr he would strongly state the reason and ability to meet you in military life hereafter. A.ng #• //J^ *^ of departure, would not unless a case of necessity was made out, perhaps feel inclined to any caution of Lower, and particularly of one which might be deemed an improper arrangement on the Patronage of the Board of Directors who he is at this juncture particularly desirous of pleasing, as he looks to have a Pension granted for his past services.

If Planning should not come, hurried Thomas after your writing to him, made perhaps on hurried yet there

additional interest for you — I should not require more than 18 months to get a reply from England there can be little doubt of success I think from such an application. I shall very gladly contribute any time in my power toward its accomplishment

Yours sincerely
J Cuttenden Jr

Dr N Wallich
Serampore

Mr. Charles Dickens
Care of Chapman & Hall
186 Strand
London
England

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U.S. P.O.

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Benares. Friday 10. Sept. 1813

My dear Sir.

[illegible] received your letters duly and [illegible] answered them long before, but for the great pre[illegible] soon leaves me no l[illegible] [illegible] have the plea-sure to tell you, that Mr George Smith has taken your appointment entirely upon himself, and that you will have received it immediately, but that he was out of the direction that year, & the list of Assistant Surgeons being so full, and that he should take the very first opportunity of putting on your name. He is not a man of promises, but a warm & true-hearted man, and I should hoped to have sent you notice of your appointment before you returned, but have not heard again since. The words are Having been out of the direction during the

4 Sfa+f year, I am sorry to say it is not in my power to comply with your request by giv-
-IKS A immediate appointment of Asst.
Surgeon to Dr. Wallick. I understand the list of medical men is so full that no appointments are made this year, but I trust there is no doubt of my being able to do it by the beginning of next year (1859)
I hope you will find your sy ^ its improve as Aft n get into active employ *+t /; £ ** rin
I find that the best receipt against la poitrine and l'insane.
This has been a most deadly season and we have not been without our attacks, Mrs Bird and I have had bilious fevers but Lucy has not hitherto suffered at all. This climate is very preferable to Bengal being cool & clear, & most days a fir xM* 4f, reck ing rain but it is more barren, & the people less traitable. I cannot write more bei ^y <f* much employed that I am obliged to make Mr Bird

my scribe. Pray let me hear from you soon.

Yours very truly,

Robt M. Byrd

R. M. Bird

10th Sept. ~~1813~~ 1813

Concerning my
nomination to the
Service as an
Asst Surgeon

In his packet
there is also a
note from my dear
friend the Rev.
David Brown

My dear Sir

The director name is George Smith who is so liberal a Man but I am sure Mr Flemings accommodation will be sufficient with him, tho if he is inclined

Write to him or Lewis

Joseph Hunt would

Excuse my bad writing

army hard fingers me

get him

Helen
Dorothy

Rob R. Reid

to the whole family

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R. Mallock Esq.

Galiwalla 23 Sept 1843

My dear [illegible]

>£.

[illegible] of your [illegible]
[illegible] of the 22nd inst. that [illegible]
[illegible] at least for your [illegible]
[illegible], and that we [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

McLennis [illegible] [illegible] and I
promised that he would mention
his kind offer of your taking me
your quarters with him before
[illegible] which I intended on this
to have done, but you know
how liable we are to [illegible]
[illegible], and it did not [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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I am glad to find that your opinion
coincides with my own, that
brought a home entirely to yourself
as well, that you may be perfectly
master of your own actions when
you have leisure, as that young
Profession, peculiarly requires
a privacy, which would be
completely destroyed by your
being with us at Thames;
the numerous friends would
soon have the house crowded.
He has all the goodness of
his Heart like the head
not consulting his head
in these circumstances only
considerations

I can obtain no information
about the dried [illegible]s, than that
they were lost [illegible] the custom
house, and cannot be found.
This is very fortunate.

Colonel [illegible]
Appears [illegible]
I think [illegible] his
letters
Mackillop desires his
best remembrance and from

Yours sincerely
J Buttanshaw

Dr Wallich
Serampore

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9 October 1813

My dear Sir

Yesterday received your notes – Mr Kennedy's detention of you is very provoking I have not the pleasure of his acquaintance, or would endeavour to hasten his motions I spoke to Genl who recommends your writing to Mr Stoddy stating the inconvenience he puts you to – You cannot of course post Dreamfore before Genl arrives –

I cannot find out any /*

acquainted with McKennedy
or I would send him to you
but I dare say if you state
to him the inconvenience
his delaying puts you to
that he will exert himself

Yours sincerely

J. Cuttendell.

Blackwell sends best regards
I found a letter for you which
came from Birkenhead during
the holydays. JC

Dublinlich

Schumpers

Independence

I have received the Book, & many thanks for it & the kind letter, and am most grateful for all the trouble you have taken. Should you be appointed, and it be optional for you to accept the appointment, but perhaps you may manage for you to be confined in Cas[illegible] at all events I hope no harm.

I hope the Cabal[illegible] hanging will have carried away his last complacent [illegible] was introduced to day to a friend of yours as a Scramper, but altogether his name is the most [illegible] man I know and we had a long useful visiting [illegible] to regret you de pouvoir [illegible] but afraid of [illegible]

your own - Kaffirs are I think the same, but I know not of [illegible] in my bibliography.

Kennedy's appeal [illegible] Gazette is the [illegible] could have [illegible] our story.

Had an application from General [illegible] to know if I knew of a cheap and [illegible] house - which I do not [illegible] he will do - if you should know any house for sale or to let [illegible] that neighbourhood that would [illegible] accommodate General [illegible] particulars, and oblige [illegible] house must be a good one [illegible] a good [illegible] of grounds [illegible] to it.

Mackillop sends best remembrances he shall be expecting you round the end of the week - and I have a presentiment that you will succeed very well. I will appeal one or all plea [illegible] to be it

Yours sincerely
Quillander:
Oct 1[illegible]

I am glad you got the parcel from the Custom House.

Perhaps Dr Carey my [illegible]
may have got [illegible]
about [illegible] to have
[illegible] this [illegible]
but [illegible] only [illegible]
the letter and has not
[illegible] mr remark [illegible]
the Plants were wanting.

If we can gain any tidings
of them they shall be sent to
you.

I enclose another letter also
that has come for you. My
best remembrance to Dr Browning
I have some pasquets for him
which I have been prevented
sending in the expectation that

it

Dr N Wallich

Serampore

Wallich

Surgeon

at Serampore.

Sir,

Having Am**£ <+y£*s, Government your application to be allowed to resign the situation of Surgeon at Serampore. I have the pleasure to acquaint you that the Right Honble the Governor General in Council has been pleased to comply with your request & to permit you to establish yourself in Calcutta on your being relieved by Mr. G. M. Kennedy Assistant Surgeon.

In delivering over charge to Mr Kennedy you will be pleased particularly to draw that Gentlemans' attention to the Native Hospital and to the 18th.

I am,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant

Chinsurah
the 21st Sept. 1813.

Gordon Forbes

Comd

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Commission for Jerome

21 Sept 1?

Conveying permission

to establish

of Self at Calumet

Image Indian Forbes 7/13.

W. Ward
17 Sept 1813

N. Ward
17 Feb 1813

Sept. 26th

My dear Sir

In a letter from Mr. Adams dated the 17th ult. it is stated "that Mr. G. Kennedy should be nominated to perform the Medical duties of Sacrampore, and that the necessary orders for his appointment to that station will be issued from the proper department." The Military Department is the one to which Mr. Adams has alluded and no further reference will be made to the Medical Board on the subject. I am not surprised at the delay, because it happens almost constantly in the public offices, but there can be little doubt that Mr. Kennedy will receive his orders in the course of a few days.

Yours truly

J. Levy

Robt Henry
26 Mar 1813

N Wallace Esq
Longford
Stranraer

N. L. 7 Ch. 26/3/13

S. Walcott Esqr

Lieutenant Surgeon

Sir

Agreeably to the desire of Mr. Forbes the Commissioner in a letter bearing date the 22^d Inst. I have the pleasure to Communicate herewith enclosed the 1st Paragraph of Mr. Williams letter relating to the Court of Enquiry after the closing the Inspection for Surgeon Lieutenant.

I remain
Sir
Your Most obedient
Humble Servant

C. H. Wise
Atty

Navy Yard
Navy Yard
25th October 1813

C. L. Ba
25th Oct 1813.

Paragraph 9th. Mr Malcolm the Surgeon of Sumpore having been absent on leave until the Month of April last supply me only with information for the last five Months. The Monthly Range of Prisoners in this Jail Varied from 94 to 98 and only one appears to have died between the 1st of April and 1st of last month. Mr Malcolm's attention to the health of the Prisoners is highly creditable to him.

Above Extract —

P. L. Storie
Capt

Sir,

The Asiatick Society having determined upon forming a Museum for the purpose of promoting a knowledge of Oriental History and Science your assistance is solicited as far as opportunity may offer, in carrying these intentions into effect.

Contributions of the undermentioned nature addressed to me as Secretary or Dr. N. Wallich, Superintendent of the Museum, will be thankfully received, and registered, with the names of the contributors, in the Books of the Society.

Calcutta,
Asiatick Society's Apartments,
July, 1814.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your most Obedient Servant,

1. Ancient Inscriptions on Stone or Brass.
2. Ancient monumental Mahometan or Hindu. *&c. &c. &c.*
3. Figures of the Hindu Deities.
4. Ancient Coins.
5. Ancient Manuscripts.
6. Instruments of War peculiar to the East.
7. Instruments of Music.
8. Vessels employed in religious Ceremonies.
9. Implements of Native Art and Manufacture, *&c. &c.*
10. Animals peculiar to India dried or preserved.
11. Skeletons or particular bones of animals peculiar to India.
12. Ax s peculiar to India stuffed or preserved.
13. Dried plants, fruits, *&c.*
14. Mineral or vegetable preparations in Eastern Pharmacy.
15. Ores of Metal.
16. Native alloys of Metals.
17. Minerals of every description, *&c. &c.*

To

I am directed by the Asiatick Society

to return you their l.tor[illegible] for

presented by you to their Museum [illegible] m <i[illegible]ccriptice Account of which

together with the [illegible] nmmr of the Donor shall be published at the end of

the [illegible] Volume of their Transactions.

Your most Obedi[illegible]*t *md mt*$t

Humble Servant

Calcutta,

Supt. Museum A. S.

A. H. [illegible] Esq.
[illegible] of the [illegible] Society

Dear Sir

At the last meeting of the Society some observations were made by yourself and several other gentlemen on the propriety of ~~[illegible] of [illegible]~~ the establishment of a Museum [illegible] appended to the Society's apartments comprising many productions of Art and Nature.

Having for some time past [illegible] the subject of collecting specimens & productions of Natural History [illegible] I have [illegible] opportunity to form a [illegible] of [illegible] and the circumstances of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the Society [illegible] [illegible] ~~[illegible] [illegible]~~ [illegible] the favor of [illegible] to lay the following remarks before [illegible] as [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]

The [illegible] [illegible] within the sphere of ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] productions of Nature [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of Natural [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Natural [illegible] [illegible] History of the Society [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] public Museum

[illegible]

[illegible]

that to an individual a very considerable [illegible]
[illegible] to be [illegible] left to and
is greatly removed if it is opposed by the combined
efforts of Mong

[illegible]

[illegible] what you [illegible] will I [illegible]
objection if it is considered that they [illegible] have
been and are only to embrace the filling up
of an apartment the purchase of the [illegible] opposite
[illegible], [illegible] Post Office, Synod office &c and
[illegible] the wages of a few [illegible]

Being fully satisfied that for many reasons it
is best to confine the proposed [illegible] to
the museum to which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to make
the contributions by donations of many description
and that a Committee be appointed for superintending
and arranging the collection

Finally [illegible] [illegible] that the [illegible]
will [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
and to the Society and of the [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] museum of any former collection the
acceptance of which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
greatest honor [illegible] upon me.

Have the honor to be

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] 1844

[illegible]

At the last meeting of the Society observations were made by your and several other gentlemen on the propriety of proposing an establishment of [illegible] in the Society's apartments, which is to comprise every production of art and [illegible]

Having for a length of time been in the habit of collecting specimens [illegible] illustrative of Natural History, I have had opportunity to form [illegible] kind of Estimate of the Difficulties, which [illegible] and the circumstances which facilitate such an undertaking. I trust therefore that I shall not [illegible] with the indulgence of the Society if I request the favor of you to lay the following remarks before them as prefatory to the proposal with which I shall conclude this letter.

The vast regions which are comprised within the sphere of [illegible] Society's view, [illegible] as the [illegible] and perhaps unparalleled treasury of the most wonderful and interesting productions of Nature. The far greater parts of these have hitherto [illegible] notice of Naturalists, or has been imperfectly, [illegible] more, erroneously described. The deplorable

neglect to which the natural Sanitary of
has been exposed are very striking and
principally be attributed to the total
India of that good Desiderata a pale
and vegetable
are prepared and prepared. They
evidence and attention
the powerful influence of this climate on
more than any +jf*4 persons inimical to
Yet this difficulty which to an individual is
very considerable, becomes less so and is greatly
removed if it is opposed by the aforementioned efforts
i Mangs.

The Expences which A are required
will I hope form no objection if it is considered
that they can not be heavy, and are on^ to
embrace the fitting up of an apartment g, the
purchase of the necessary Apparatus, such
as Glasses, Spirit of wine &c. and lastly the
wages of a few Native Assistants

Having permitted these few
cursory remarks, I now be, leave to conclude
by proposing
of a Museum
to which
and Diseases should be
committee be
appointed 6 s~A,^ tend +& arrange the
Institution.

Finally I request that you will
have the goodness to offer my humble service
to the Society, and the few Articles which

H. H. Wilson Esq.
Secretary to the Asiatick Society.

Calcutta
No 2 July 1814.

Dear Sir,
Your Most Obedient Servant
(Signed) N Wallich

found most especially worthy, and the fruits
of its accumulation is proportionable to the
extent of its ability. In natural history, Botany,
Anatomy, Chemistry, Mineralogy, and &c
Paradise is to be «*~ .ar.
of our commencement, and from the first moment
of its accumulation it has given additional
Matter to the Stock of Knowledge. Many objects
with which we are connectingly »..:A + ' ,.. O
Country, are now and imperfectly known, 7
Zend-el Vienna, and a dark variety of ar
might be derived from readily likely ac
cast of which would contribute some interesting
supply to the extensive relation of Nature
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enquiry,

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[illegible]

H. H. Wilson Esq.

could not be any concert.

The present establishment might perhaps be sufficient to take charge of it, at least for some time, and at any rate no great addition could be requisite. The principal difficulty lies in the selection of a person willing and able to devote sometime and trouble to procuring and arranging the materials of which such a Museum should consist, and the remedy of this difficulty is the chief inducement at present for the Society to take it into serious consideration.

Mr Malcolm offers if the Society should make i** to f+ on the collection under his superintendance, to contribute to it' (*' * *> r *** +g £AJ some engrs, to approprate to it such further contributions as come within his reach, and to draw + ff all the attention ;;- his power to the

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The following Notes respecting the
Letter of D. Mathews read by the Secretary;

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\\ of extinction of the substances that are the
objects of science, and those religious, which illu
v state ancient times and manners, has always
been one of the first steps taken by societies in
statutes for the diffusion of knowledge. And a Collection made
one of the first objects of the attention of the learned Society
»* and any further aspect in the study of the History
^j&^^-^rtfH* country in /K the investi
gation of its antiquities, must dem
the frequent calls for information, that such a
/ Person should have been selected to arrange
completely carried into effect. The public re
pository you intend to which the Institution
is entitled to expect, and m

[illegible] liberality.

The British Society is now called upon to adopt decisive measures for remedying this [illegible] difficulty, and extricating from the abundant [illegible] matter, which Indian Officers, a Museum that [illegible] should be devoted to history and science. In [illegible] the former of these defects the Society is [illegible] the preparation of correct, explicit and [illegible] [illegible] may be expected that enquiry and [illegible] [illegible] and the [illegible] of these being properly [illegible] been all considerably to the [illegible] Number. There are however many things [illegible] of extremely easy attainment, that would [illegible] most useful illustration and the elements [illegible] of the original languages and compositions, [illegible] would be frequently retrieved from perplexity [illegible] and doubts by having at his fingers to refer [illegible] of a [illegible] [illegible]

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Resolved accordingly that the Asiatic society determine upon forming a Museum for the reception of all articles that may tend to illustrate Oriental manners and history or to elucidate the peculiarities of art or nature in the East ft

That this intention be made known to the public and that contributions be solicited of the individuals in Asia.

+H*y0s or unknown coins.

Coins of the Mohammedan or Hindu Sequence of the Mussulman Religion.

Ancient Coins.

Ancient Manuscripts,

Instruments of Man peculiar to the East.

Instruments of Music,

Manuscripts employed in Religious ceremonies

Birds peculiar to India stuffed or preserved,

Dried plants, fruits &c.

Minerals or vegetable preparations peculiar to Eastern Pharmacy.

Ores of Metals,

Native Alloys of Metals

Minerals of every description &c. &c.

That the Hundred persons contributing to the Museum & Library of this Society be hereafter styled at the end of each Volume of Transactions Recorded.

That the Malcom Hall, gravelled floor be filled up for the reception of the debris that may be produced.

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That the place and expense of so doing be committed to the Committee of Papers.

That the person under or a superintendant of the Museum may be

for preservation be defrayed by the Society within a certain and fixed extent.

That the thanks of the Society be given to Dr Wallich for the tender of his services.

That the services of Dr Wallich be accepted and that he be in consequence appointed Superintendant of the Oriental Museum of the Asiatick Society.

(Circular Letter)

The Wallich Society having determined upon

Museum for the purpose of promoting a know-

ledge of Natural History and Science your assistance is

[illegible] opportunity [illegible] carrying

[illegible]

Contributions of the undermentioned nature addressed to me as Secretary to Dr. N. Wallich, Superintendant of the Museum, will be thankfully received and registered, with the names of the contributors, in the Books of the Society.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Most Obedient Servant

Sec. W.

1. Ancient Inscriptions on Stone or Brass.
2. Ancient monuments, Mahomedan or Hindu.
3. Figures of the Hindu Deities.
4. Ancient Coins.
5. Ancient Manuscripts.
6. Instruments of War formerly in the East.

Cases

Letter to Dr Wilson
Leg Assist. Surg
2d Feby 1814
and Proceedure
consequent thereon

14 Mineral or vegetable preparations in Eastern Pharmacy.
15 Ores of Metal.
16 Native alloys of Metals.
17 Minerals of every description, &c. &c.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Society 7 Jan 1818

Mr Doctor Wallich having offered to prepare a descriptive List of the Articles deposited with the Museum of the Society "for the purpose of being inserted, with the Volume of the Proceedings now in the Press, in the Appendix of Papers of the Institution, the Museum as received with the Society thankfully accepts Dr Wallich's Offer" and requests [illegible] a descriptive list performed by him as [illegible] may be [illegible]

The Superintendents of the Museum are requested to inform the Members of the Society to [illegible] donations to the Museum [illegible] and to [illegible] information [illegible] which may be [illegible] to the Museum.

My dear Doctor,

I am sorry to tell you that Mrs Ward does not appear to have received that benefit from the treatment we had hoped for; her failing in her attempts to make an returned, & she is very weak. She had a deep eye & violent pain in her stomach & is slightly feverish. I think that she cannot last with the tube without the appearance of more disease, which I fear may become dangerous unless this tube can possibly be removed. And consider this if

for there may be a difficulty
in transferring the bills
after they have
expired.

I shall be happy
to do any business to that
effect under your cover,
if you have occasion to
Calcutta for that purpose
if you will advise me
of it. I shall be
most happy to serve you
in this business, and if you
may have any thing of
more to write that to
merchants at Calcutta
I shall be happy to receive
letters every time, at
office in four days
time there, and
be moderate to have
from

to answer by M. R.
[illegible] to me
[illegible] of
many obligations of
My dear Sir
Your very truly
A. W. Reed.

June 16,
1844

W. Ward

16/6 14

Dr Wallich

N. Ward
24/6 14..

Dr Wallich

My dear Sir,

I thank you for your very affectionate and most respecting letter. As I am going down to Calcutta, I hope, that Mr Devine bearing, he will reap great advantages from your admiration. I hope you continue quite well, & am,

Most truly Yours

N. Ward.

June 21, 1814.

Mr Arnold

To H. H. Wilson Esq.

Secretary to the Asiatic Society.

Sir,

Having [illegible] the last meeting took place been ordered [illegible] You will have [illegible] with [illegible] concurrence [illegible] to reside at [illegible] the liberty of proposing that another member be nominated [illegible] join me in that charge.

The time [illegible] volume of the Asiatic Researches being now at hand [illegible] that an extract of the proceeding of the Society with regard to its [illegible] together with the circular letter and a list of the donators be annexed [illegible]

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your [illegible] humble servt.

Botanic Garden

4 April 1815.

Copy

Potter Circuit

County

4th April 1874

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Dr Lindley

13th May 1814

My dear Sir

I was indisposed for a few days when prevented my answering your note. I will ask the Student to lend you his Dict. botanique & few volumes of a time or at a time as he may require. In that purpose I must pre[redacted] of it but as you have greater and [illegible] apparently than I have, I must make this sacrifice.

Yours sincerely
H Ainslie

My dear Sir

On receipt of your letter yesterday wondering you had not heard from me I searched & found that I had not sent my letter I am sorry said I to my dear Sir it was. I pray let me hear from you soon for I should have answered your kind letter of enquiries after me & my family, if I could give you any information respecting the appointment we are hoping for. I have lately received a letter from Mr George Smith containing the following lines. "In your letter of Dec. 1811 you express a strong desire that Mr Wallick a Danish Gentleman might receive the appointment of

A^jfrZ^/L^ &yU^-y^ on the Bengal
Establishment. At the time I sent the letter
these nominations were very scarce & I had
no power of meeting your wishes. Now I
know an appointment a fresh obstacle has
arisen. We are at war with Denmark
& that a nomination is considered as illegal
I have called upon Dr Fleming several times
on this business but his professional avo-
cations occupy him so much ^ $is< /f I have
not been able to meet with him.

You see therefore Mr Smith is in
earnest. I now we are no longer engaged
in an unhappy war with Denmark but
united in common cause with her I hope
the appointment will have been fresh
I do not think I can ask you

whether you were actually born in Denmark or whether you had studied there, but

^1^*j£? 0# would be as well if you would do me the favor to let me know it as always as well to have

of things stated

I am happy to hear from all quarters of your

in Calcutta. I hope when we return

will be fulfilled by the end of the year

you comfortably settled

SAZ^z

Do not if you please fail to let me know the above particulars in a few days, if you have leisure; as I am writing to Mr. Smith.

with Mr. Wood's kind ^Sfr^^t-^**^ brances

Believe me yrs very truly

Calcutta 17th Apl. 1836


BENARES
29 May 1844
8 annas
To
Calcutta
29 May 1844

No: 2526

Ordered that the following List received from the Honble the Court of Directors of rank of Assistant Surgeons appointed and proceeding by the first Fleet of Ships of the Season 1813 be published in General Orders

Rank of assistant Surgeons for Bengal appointed and proceeding by the first Fleet of Ships of the season 1813

William Mastie	Patna Country Ships
William Leslie	Fort William do. do.
Alexander McLean	do. do. do.
Frederick Corbyn	Mangles do. do.
The Honble Francis Lemisse	Hawarah do. do.
Charles [illegible]	Europe
[illegible] ck M. D.	Arnold
Alexander Brown	Asia
Neil Maxwell M. D.	Astell
Thomas [illegible] M. D.	do.
Lewis [illegible]	Asia

a true Extract

A Thomson
Town Major

Fort William
Town Majors Office
9th August 1814

[redacted]

Post Riders
5 August 1814

No. 2526

To

R. Grindall Esq.
Magistrate of the North
Division of
Saharunpore

Sir

Jud. Dept. I will refer to your le
of 2nd Ultimo, I am ordered
by His Excellency the Vice Presi
ing Council to transmit to you
9 enclosed Extract from the Sha
ings of Government in the
Military Department and to
acquaint you, that as soon as
the [illegible] in Lieutenant [illegible]
attached to the Artillery on
at Saharunpore, the appointmen
of a separate person for the
performance of the Medical
of the Civil Stations is not
deemed necessary.

Council Chamber
the 24th June 1836

I have &c
Sgd. G. Dowdes

No. 3357

To —

Lieut. Colr. J. W. Fagan

Assistant General

C Sir

Dep. I am directed by His Excellency the Right Honble. the Governor General in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 13th Instant and in reply to inform you, that Her Lordship in Council is preferring to appointing an Assistant Surgeon to perform the Medical duties of the Civil station at Saharanpur, but that His Excellency the R. Hon.ble the Commander in Chief will issue the necessary orders for two Medical officers being in future always present with the Battalion on duty at that Station.

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Council Chamber
10th June 1844

I am &c
Sd/ J. W. Fagan
Secy. to Govt.

True Copies

[illegible]

Dr. Wallich

~~J. H. Hemsleyth~~

L. M. Mr Harrington's

Comfort

Dear Harrington

Thanks for the
seeds. As it at the meeting
at which the resolved, I did
not take an item in the form
of the note p. I will draw up
Dr Lindley to prepare a more inviting
advertisement

Yours truly

25th June 14

J. Hutchinson

Madrepores - called
Dwārāca - chacra by
the Hindus - held in veneration
by them as sacred to Vishnu
supposed to be found near Dwārāca
in the gulph of Cutch -

Crystallized stones, found on
Girher a place of religious
resort near Chanda South
of Nagpur - Scattered over an extensive
plain. The people have
legendary tales
a ~~fable~~ to account for them
as petrified relics of Bhima's

little boys nestles

Mrs Dee

Mrs Breakfield Muscatine

Mrs Frances Hill

Mr Colebrook

29/6/14

Salagram – vide Mr Colebrook in Hunters Hindu Law
II p. 175.

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Mr Colebrook
Hon. Dec. 11 1775

My Dear Dr Wallich,

S:

I am commissioned to tell you by my dear wife that she is very, very much a little tired, but she is better; has slept well; feels pretty strong, eat a whole quarter of a bird yesterday for dinner; & has her bowels in the state you wish for.

But that thanks, my dear Sir, still I offer you for your great & unwearied kindness to her. To my I thank you is all I can say, but it

nothing of that I feel.
She will soon come & see
you, & will gladly attend
to whatever course you
think best for
the perfect reestablishment
of her health.

I am,
My dear Sir,
Most truly and gratefully
Your
W. Reid.

Sevenoaks
Sep. 4, 1814.

Pray — you to
write about Jackson.

Copy of
Ltr
from
to

W. Ward
4 Augt 14

D. Walleck

Dear Wallich

I very sincerely congratulate you on the intimation conveyed in Lenox's note, but we must now make Interest to get him appointed to Calcutta otherwise all the intention will be frustrated - I will speak to Lenox the moment I see him, he will probably call to day

Yours Sincerely

J Prinsep

9 Aug

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1814

Dr Wallich

Dear Wallich

I mean desire Rogaham to bring your bond to us and we will settle it with him. I'm will do very well – so do not dis hefs your mind with any idle apprehensions you have already done more than might have been expected considering the difficulties of a commencement.

Yours sincerely
G Cruttenden
6 April 14

Amherst 10th Aug. 1844

My dear Sir

I will not detain the enclosed from you a moment, done the favor to return it as soon as you have informed yourself of its contents I apprehend from your late letters I may inform Mr Smith that you have accepted the appointment

Mrs $?>ih H^r offers her congratulations

I am very faithfully

W M Boyd

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BENARES. DIS
POSTAGE. PAID
10 August 1842
2 Annas
1842

To N. Wallich Esq
Calcutta

Admb.

To N. Wallich Esq
Superintendent Botanical Garden
Calcutta

? v-/- C^M-JCS^* -e-*^ *— e^L

Mr Smith. — Mr Bird

Sir 11 Augt. 1814. —

My Dear Bird

I have the pleasure to say Dr. Wallich, about whom you wrote to me last year, is placed upon the Bengal Establishment as an assistant Surgeon & his appointment goes out by the present Fleet. I am sorry ,£/s&*4 not been in my power to comply with your request sooner, when I brought his name y^rvt/^c/tjf^Kd, last year, the proposition was negatived on the gre 4**+cJ$ that Dr. W. was a Dane and that we <**&*s *>*, jfc* 4*JL^y ttsz^C that nation. The objection however is now done away Os+1 fa'< moment the Treaty of Peace was 0t+>w0W*4sw^&t>€r I brought his name forward again. Should Dr. Wallich decline the appointment in consequence of having n « con. bished in any other line I shall be glad to be informed that I may not lose the appointment. —

signed George Smith

India House 18 Feby 1814

My dear Mr Reed

The Gentleman writing
to Calcutta gives
me an opportunity to write
to you and mention that
I met with every thing
at Barrackpore as I could
have wished. Mr Peterson
expressed himself on the 4th
sfz/s
leave in a most gentleman
like manner he introduced

me to the principal farmers
and I would request you to
the commanding officer
of the 10th Regt.

I get the usual
allowances for this detail
I believe it is 2 Rupees
a month we embarked
at 2 yesterday at Noon,
I am now keeping Christmas

My friends forgot my
hotel & bottle if you
should find an opportunity

send me it by so doing
you will be much oblige
us I shall not be
able to procure one at
Maharanpoor. remember
me to Collins and
believe me
My dear Wallace
Ever & Ever
Yours
Wm Olver

N

Dr Wallich
Calcutta

My dear Wallick Smafore
Nov 2 - 1814

Received with a considerable
deal of pleasure your letter yesterday
but felt an equal regret after pe-
rusing its contents. Should the origin
of your misfortunes arise from that
source [illegible] intimated, I trust and hope
his liberality will meet with
the same treatment from those friends
that are yours [illegible] as best
you. I cannot help expressing how
those feelings which sympathizing
with your misfortunes were wound
felt the utmost remorse [illegible]

dignation. Really now think poor Lizzy
suffered from the same person. You
will feel much surprised when
you find my letter dated from
Dinapore after two days stay at
Mirhampore with the European
Regiment I was suddenly ordered
to join the 25th Reg N.I. which
is to proceed against Nepaul.
My prospects are very good.
I wish my dear Walick I could
have you & perhaps the same thing
think the pleasure it would give
one who from an affectionate
sister holds your prospects and wd

fare dearer than his own and would aid them far beyond any other consideration.

On introducing myself to General Marley I mentioned your name and the uncertainty of your being permitted to remain in Calcutta. He appeared extremely sorry as was Mrs Marley who is a most agreeable woman. I was with a very old friend of mine in H.M. 2d Regt with whom of course I am very happy. Write me again and mention every particular to

My dear Mallock
who is ever your
affectionate friend
F. McCowan

2 Mte 25 Reg.

F. Corbyn
Dinapore 2 Nov.
1814 —

[illegible] Lamp [illegible]

Mr Hunt's [illegible] Oct. 14th 1844

[illegible]

Let me not fail to express

my regret at the absolute impossibility of your

being permitted to remain in Calcutta. It is

contrary to the success of all your projects.

but the Pa[illegible] satisfied on your [illegible]

misfortunes you have [illegible] to have

on this expedition which is certainly better

than [illegible] loaded [illegible] Mountains. [illegible]

[illegible] certainly there remains better hopes of

the likelihood of your return to the Residency

[illegible] 7ZZ= ^v,..Xl [illegible] at least financial [illegible]

[illegible] able to effect this, the [illegible]

[illegible] who have done this have [illegible] you [illegible]

%U~C [illegible] in the end. [illegible]

that you letter to Richmond and a man with
a view to giving a correct route to the Army
and the Navy to direct your movements
you had not been able to procure a Pass
therefore wished you to accept mine in
the letter but you have prevented me
~~otherwise~~ this pleasure should you
~~[illegible]~~ in distress for one may perhaps
meet some [illegible] [illegible] alone * c_ ^S 4 Sh* m with
one of the officers *C f - 3
of Pelham ^V^V Capt the hilm of Richmond
^>JV\ T* ^ ^ — ^# V . ' V '>
Shall the medical charge of the Prisoners
Prisoners who have been dreadfully wounded
have authorized to entertain W Books which
is an excellent thing W Papers a more
[illegible] [illegible] have been operated on the

shoulder point was we there was no any
[illegible] to substitution [illegible] more requiring
operations about the Rhea point but
they are perfectly repulsive to my perception.
the death must eventually take place
in consequence of their obstinate conduct.

We are stationed here by counters
only 600 men. of the 22nd we are threatened
with an hourly attack by the combined
forces they report 2400. only five miles
in our front. most probably in my next
~~you write~~ you will hear of a pretty warm
engagement, unless the Army joins us im-
mediately. we were told they intended
to attack us last night however its
probable. they will know better.
write me the news and your health is common
to this we have [illegible] Death, tell them believe

My dear Mr Clark

Your most affectionate Friend

H Corby

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Rev. Mr Clark

Calcutta

F. Corby, Lumaanpore

25 Decbr. 1814

Rec'd 28 Jan'y 1815

Dum Dum

Septr 27 - 1914

My dear Wallich

I do not ever remember to have felt the force of solitude but twice in my life, once at Dover in England & yesterday evening at Dum Dum - Had I changed into a pleasant quarter & met ever pleasant society - * t' t' '< chang-* from a house like H^X* were felt tL*U< - But what do you think f absolute solitude in the midst of a grieffy swamp with a jungle in my rear? Yesterday a bad a[illegible]tion was made intolerable by the incessant rain; & in the fl** I-ing Dr Brown came to see me & to give me some cautions against things which description of people are in this place numerous subtle lurking & desperate -

%g light was spent in helpless agitation

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neccessary by the certainty that I cannot
superintend any thing (where I am) must lep
a paper — The plan is knocked aside —
Dr Browne tells me there is a L+*J£Z'e
order that no officer goes to town without
leave of absence & this they will not grant
me — how indeed could I ask it when they
so prohibited — The General is the very man
& this is the l^J^e LZe^^U . JL**s£ i4- my pinion
-ment — Since I came hither I became
acquainted with what I before dreamed
Major M—d was the very worst advo
cate I could have & he went about
it (. f '^S ou the very worst way —
Give my best regards to that agreeable
& friendly gentleman Mr M:Cullock — He
A-*~*4 «.^*i exceedingly kind to me & you know
I have a heart capable of ~~estimating~~ its pr
It seems as though I knew him for years.
Talking of kindness reminds — of the ~~time~~

my Sender had 4 parcels of your superfine tea in a cloth - why did you think of such a thing? - Did it not look like stiffness? I should have left your good things behind me - But had I known it before you sent out, I should have made a reduction in your liberality at any rate -

To add to my griefs here (for we will be talking of grievances) my shoes ran off last night - It dont seem that he carried any thing away - my bayonet did not come as he had agreed - So in the outset-ing way I cannot be well-off; but Betty & Pinkling are to be of not great consequence

Hint to McGregory that he cannot expect much from me - I am it appears completely hoodwinked on this side & that

I am, my dear friend, with affectionate regards yours ever

Thomas Cole

My very dear Sandy

It is impossible to express how much I feel your attack on the Ahmed Khyl which (if we have chance enough) will be entirely in this page. Stratagem by Lord Hardinge, & many is a time his Lordship & I should be for ever lost, for, as the whole of the only bid by a the most Prudent Rear Admiral & Commander I have met with.

Yours truly
Napier

29 – 1844

Wm. Wallace Esqre MD
&c &c
Calcutta

for
Doctor Willett
&c &c &c
Calcutta

My [illegible]ector

I have been your guest & the wonders for a civil station does it send you off or not? let me know that it is not the case - I am living the life of a very hermit & have no pleasure in life [illegible] three or 4 times I set down & wrote to his excellency but I tore the letters when finished: for I ought to suffer in quiet to maintain self respect - Pray let me often hear JU— you It will be a consolation T // O-+*-*^ '^ [illegible]-cate I [illegible] be as strange [illegible] as [illegible] - I am ever [illegible]

Yours affectionately

Dear Dear Thomas Carlyle

Saturday evening -

V

D Rose 1814

To

Doctor Wallich

Calcutta

Dum Dum

Monday October 10th - 1914

My dear Walter

I am not much amazed at your being sent away from Calcutta - But J ile when you have brought it on yourself by soliciting the Company's employment & subjecting yourself to a joke like this - Do not be the dupe of any official sycophant. I can easily see they are some (in were ignorantly) putting every thing i' their to get rid of us all - in order to keep the posts open for themselves - You have made yourself known here they know you - pronounable - a certain extent as a c~U

tice & they of course will stop

ing me a

ile 4U^ t x together —

You ask my advice in a difficult matter. I believe it is not unknown to you - How I got on so far, & so well as you have done I would trust the rest to him who has given us all things & give up the service - Now listen to

the matter – you know the truth Debra & quanta res nita vestra remanet est – Trust a little to fortune; ask Mr Cattender's advice & the advice of your friends – Recollect you must see young men of the young – If I can get settled in town, so as to be enabled to make a stand or a struggle he assured you shall not whether in sickness or in health stand in need of a friend or (if you please) a Physician – Consult with an a little respite for the settling of your affairs – petition & do every thing & get work do not appear to be doing any thing – keep your plans a secret from Lang & from the Patent head (Hamar left the tail.) of the medical men – But be strenuous in holding fast to town – by all means –

My little Isaac is without shoes or I should have gone to town today even at the expence of asking leave which nothing but a call from a friend could induce me to do – In a day or two I hope to see you & speak to you more at large – upon this subject –

It is but an hour's time letter only not come

out of an evening: you can be off in the morning as early as you like –

Ever my dear Bellew
yours very affectionately
Thomas Carlyle

P.S.:

You ought u / ti. I see
this place – for one afraid of being starved here, but it is not so bad – I can give
a sort of a breakfast – & very good tea
& good eggs or an omelette – (But no beef
or mutton.) & a fowl's more than another person
[illegible] must make you eat I can make
you drink nay drink (if you please!–)
I have port & Sherry & brandy & ——
Just come & see & taste – remember what
Horace says

"Sicis omnia nam dura Deus proposuit nobis
nos dulces alitur diffugiant solicitudines
Quis post vina gravem militiam aut paupertatem timet"

If you have forgotten this passage I shall translate it

Let cares grow dull abstemious apes
I'll drown them in overflowing glasses
When wits as flat as old M——s
Quick! fetch the flask of rich Bordeaux
Love Hope & Joy ving smiling back
each fine seems friend, each face a lie
Oh! there's the fool that lastly finds
at Fortune fickle as the wind

Ten thousand pleasing thoughts arise
How C— is generous! L— is wise
And Damned Sam's self a paradise.

adieu

Let you wile come -

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1814

My dear Wallick

My Litmutgar who acted as a sort of a providore for me is gone off with some little money which I gave him for eatables & I am now likely to starve here unless you send me a cook & a litmutgar here the chance to send me Ten

Lumme - I

My dear Wallick

Tuesday

Yours Truly

Yours

P.S. I wrote to Lt. Hereford for a bag's beer *- *le(is (i+L)a Calcutta - I am completely at a loss how to get on - There is no bazar here for any thing I may want

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& I do not go to the mess - For to me it would be a relief & an inconvenient deal & I know not a soul here now the Browne is gone - Either come here & tell me or write me a plan of proceeding in my lobbying way -

Give my messenger a bit of some kind of cooked meat i the salt beef or tongue or ham way that I may not die of inanition - & indeed I have no appetite after Bet forms mar i eating me wife

Beef or mutton i any shape or pot has not passed the ~~exact~~ odious line I can from - an egg or a bit of a lean fowl was all I could get at - & now I cannot get even that - What a helpless state I am in & not you come down for a night or it is but an hour's easy drive - adieu -

Tuesday Night 9 o'clock -

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If you get me the servants let them
give security in some shape
lest not servants punishable for
leaving their business in this way?
I wish you would ask Mr Joshua
Mertyn how I ought to do — & let
me know — The man [illegible] in his
wages in or about — & so he went
off because of being not docked.

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N. A. 29
1819

To

Doctor N: Wallich
Superintendent &c
Calcutta

Not in hand
Tuesday

Dear Dan

Octob 13th —
1814

My dear Wallick

The letter which you announced as having sent me last tuesday is come to hand but just now (Thursday 2 o'clock) P.M. — Is not this a shameful & cruel detention? & where could it be occasioned? I beg of you in case of a Europe letter or parcel coming for me hereafter to forward it to me by a Yankeen & I will pay him for his trouble — Were I sure that you sent this letter last tuesday to the Dead-office I should write to the Post Master General to request his notice of it — Since you announced it to me yesterday I have been miserable 'till it came to hand —

[illegible]ter announced to me that a parcel

is from me on board the Prince Regent
forwarded by Mr Melville of the Chancery
office private Secretary - Will you send
me a notice of it - when she arrives i
the river?

I thank you for what you sent me by
my servant & am my dear Mr Clerk

faithfully yours
Thos Gray

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If you think fit send the t^J^*
to Mr Hale who I am sure will verify
it

Dear Sir
Octob: 13:
1814

Thomas Casey asst: Surgeon of Artillery
presents his compliments to the Postmaster
General & begs leave to submit to him
the following notice
A Europe letter sent to the office last
Tuesday to be forwarded to him here has
come to hand only now (Thursday 2 o'clock
P.M.) & even now would not have come
had not he been apprised of its having
been sent & ordered his Servant to inquire
for it —
The humanity of the Postmaster General
will be interested in inquiring iJfc {the cause
of such delay which in a case like
this is cruel 6 f a considerable degree.
T. Casey will feel thankful for such
inquiries —

Beaufort
17 — Novr — 1814

My Doctor

We got to this place on the evening of the 15 — where I expected a line from you but was disappointed — this Country is a world of disappointments; I have scarce time to say more than that I am well & that Daniel is actively employed he sends his remembrances to you I am my dear Doctor

Yours with sincere
regard & esteem

Thomas Casey

I understand Genl Gillespie is killed & 400 Europeans killed — a sortie at Kepaul —

Dear Sir

Have the goodness to receive, for the Museum, 4 carved stones. The one containing the numerous figures of Buddha was found in the ruins of Rajagriha the city of Jarasandha in Behar. The other three were found near the Sharatanya river in the southern part of Dinajpur.

Dr Wallich

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yours truly

Fanny Buchanan

Calcutta 18 Oct

Dear Sir

Along with this you will find a feable reply to your letter of the 1st Inst. in which I am sorry it is not in my power to specify any precise period to which you might extend your residence in Calcutta for the purpose of arranging your affairs before joining this station, as that is a step beyond the authority vested in the Judge and Magistrate. Should circumstances therefore require any prolongation of your stay in Calcutta, it will be necessary you should apply to Govt. for leave to be absent from your station.

My brother Dadeed, who is now on his way to Calcutta, and for whom I get Passport etc. you will have

been an opportunity offering in the Presidency, and from whom you will be able to learn every thing regarding this District you may wish to enquire after, and know — I am given to understand you have before visited Chorley, and consequently have a personal knowledge of the place and best mode of teaching. I shall therefore conclude by assuring you, that you have only to intimate your approach and the assistance you require, when every thing in my power shall be done to gratify your wishes —

I with pleasure subscribe myself

Yours obedly

P. McBride

Chorley
4th Nov.
1844

To

N. Wallich Esqr.

&c &c. &c

I am duly favoured by the receipt of your letter of the 5th Instant and in reply have pleasure to inform you the healthy state of the Prisoners in Jail, and that of the Station in general is such that there is no necessity for your immediately joining your Station, and that therefore you have permission to prolong your stay in Calcutta a short time for the purpose of arranging your affairs.

I am

Sir

Your obedt. Servt.

D. Mathieson

Sylhet
Beckhaum
4th Novr. 1816.

been an opportunity of seeing in the Presidency, and from whom you will be able to learn every

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J. Walker
Museum
Co: Sorel
Valleyfield

Une Corne de Sondoma
Voyez Atome Solidieme
du Systeme du Roi, de Mr.
Pallas. — En Lettres, Seul
Bock Stall. van Linnaeus, ma
marquet door Boddart —

Antelope Caprea

for

Re. Ch. Cat. Cabl
Vol. XII. 311.

I beg leave to send for the Museum of the Institution, the ~~Horns~~ Horns of a Species of African Deer called the Cordonian — It was presented to me in Saxony by Brigadier Lentzow an Amateur of Natural History, who accompanied the Gift with the annexed Note referring to the Description in the Works of Pallas & Linnaeus. It is said in the Relation of Boddart in Holland that the Bones of the Skeleton of the Horns in Wood were done from the Life I believe at the Cape — I have the Honour to be

for Joe Beal Wolfe

Montreal
Nov 13
1816

Robert MacKenzie

My Dear Sir

Mr Scott goes down with the
Plan & you may confer on the
subject & he explain to the waite
& he is delighted I shall have
a beautiful copy made for you (the
original remains always in office)
he tells me you are desirous of having
a view or Elevation of the House
which with a practicable plan of it will
also be done — For about Mind
also be done — Are satisfactory to you —
Mr Scott will be ready to do a good
Seven Months Pt & would be a good
thing by & by to add a plan of the
House & Grounds forming occupied by Sir
Alex Boyd & the Barracks with your
Garden — Suppose it should come to be

Dr Wallich

Supt Botanic Garden

Hon Sir

proposed the name to the Potomac Garden a plan of it would be unfavorable — that there is a fancy thought —

When shall we see you — at the next meeting of the Directors Society, could not your demo work in? Yours truly

C. M. Brewer

25 Lg

Best respects to Mrs Hallock

My Dear Sir

The Bearer is Mr Scott who is to take the Office of Secretary to the State Office of the Party. I send him down now that he may get his Business well settled in order against the Election which I hope will be over ere long.

Yours sincerely

J. Mitchell

My Dear

I intend the Bearer to go down the Day that your Office of Governor proceeds to call the Council together

Dr Mitchell

Britannia Garden

Gentleman
Governor
Mass-Bay
Recd with Blessing

Sr Cundlich

Botanic Garden

My Dear Sir

I fear you will wonder at a late hour when I now write unknown to you but I was quite unknown to myself & fancying I should be so and in the hurry & flutter of leaving Mr Lamont & Mrs McKenzie, I hurried out of the house I should without I meant to do it. I hope you will be doubly careful I managed to write but I fear you would be have written when we found out the day & I accordingly cancelled it & ~~out of~~ Mr Mc Leod & Mr Mc Donald & Mr Mc Donald & Mr Mc Donald & Mr Mc Donald breakfast — We have been awaiting the Mr Mc Leod have come but they have not come — I suspect here where we are to dine — I suspect from my not seeing or hearing from you from my not seeing or hearing from you that either you did not get my note. If you did not comprehend the unmeaningly serious — or rather wished I hope was the case the you found Mr Stewart

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at home & Mr at York some time
to adjust the important affairs of
the nation [illegible] of Mr Wheel Pittsydown,
of matters rather than you had
contemplated to Mr Ed —
I write this in a hurry
to prevent you & myself at once
— my intended call near mine
to see & hear you after this long
interval — let me know all you
are well & all is well —
Mrs Ed accept the most tender
Your ever & affectionate
Sandy to Mr Mrs Fullerton
[illegible]
Can you inform us of your [illegible] and
the Encyclopedia — [illegible]

[illegible] of the Geographical & Com
[illegible] of to be sold separately
[illegible] should be [illegible] Sempre
— I shall you send you Ed
[illegible] them carefully before
you send them to Coleman
Lot [illegible] Street —
[illegible] shall see mad
[illegible] ends on you mad

Dr Wallich

Supt Botanic

Garden.

My Dear Sir

I return you my cordial thanks for the trouble you have taken in our behalf at the house yesterday & were pleased with it. I am only afraid the rule on 31st may interfere. I will communicate your proposal to Mr Stewart. Mean time I shall have to solicit you on your part to remind Sir Wm that we depend on all of you from all of his lordship's friends the utter last of a period my cordial

Your
Helen Mackenzie

Sat 12th

Dr Wallace
Legd Mitchell Cooper

Can you tell me an interesting
of the Encyclopaedia and the Tables
& Prints of Ancient Architecture
& Statuary?

My Dear Son

I have just received your letter of the 29th ult. — I am glad to hear you are well — I have now the pleasure to send you 100 D. in 3 Notes & I trust you will be happy yourself & give me the satisfaction —

I am still more astonished at not receiving your letter of the 8 inst. I have been happy & have kept in; & have been done from my table but I would be back over it feel as if I have been kept so long till I

he could not get Send M Neeus
of the house that you would have
[illegible] all the [illegible] — & done
I hope [illegible] humbled yourself
[illegible] you should [illegible] he an
[illegible] you [illegible] [illegible]
all will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

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Let me know when I may expect
you Mr. I may not be out of the way

My Dear Sir

I have not been able to keep up an intercourse from the unsettled state of the country, not from ill health — I am now in town on a visit to my friends & have not given up for some time yet & I shall not write much probably when I may be able to get a correct statement > : * * * * of I can get a correct statement for a day

I may perhaps be able to complete at of necessary the Enclosure & I hope & trust you may be able to come out a day or two & see us here the weather is delightfull & I have much to shew & tell you — you will be pleased by the cordiality /fj**4 in the person

heart

Dr Wallich
Supt Botanic Garden

If the Town comes here on my return my Dressing can take drawings before I return

22 Mar

[illegible]

[illegible] a Medical man of Pretended [illegible] — If
[illegible] Hour of Tranquillity [illegible] in [illegible] that
[illegible] may be expected — but in the
[illegible] I have known M Bennett relating to
[illegible] some occasions of fancy Hour [illegible]
— Had not M Lessing of Bryan
[illegible] with the general Disposal of
Bennett with Mr Mallory Hour
[illegible] Hour has [illegible]
[illegible] Mr Bennett
[illegible] — My Defendant was equally [illegible]
[illegible] — M Lessing of Lincoln & of
Decker for some years now Hour Hour
[illegible] from Transactions of the Street —
[illegible] Dr Mandeville Hour Hour
[illegible] your Estate of Lincoln & do
[illegible] the proceeds for — It will
[illegible] Lessing [illegible] to be [illegible] and to
— but take care of your health & preserve
[illegible] expect important [illegible] from the
[illegible] Hour [illegible] M Lessing

[illegible]

[illegible] an Order for the necessary Jus-
tices Relative thereto of you have the
Gentlemen I have the honor
[illegible]

Colin Mackenzie

[illegible]

My Dear Sir

I was told when I left the Pendleton in the mail on 11 or 12th & was getting ready, yesterday, I heard the pleasure of delivering you the Dear Sedition little book of Tracts, which is amusing enough, the whole part of it I mean said for I have not had much time of late to read. I beg to return you my best thanks for that & other favorites. Pray let me hear when or how much I am to pay for the volume of the Debates thereof that you got for me, as it is the secretary or to whom. We had a meeting of the Dancing Mr Otis night; the Election of the President to defend a little longer. Perhaps you could contrive to come & see us some time before we go. I mean as that

Yr

Dr Buchanan & hope you will also come
with them to dine on Saturday or Wednesday or Friday at any hour you please
from 3 to 7 — I am aware it is too much
to ask you so far but we have my
business to do in Town it will at least save
time give us pleasure to see you once more

I have arranged with Mr Buchanan
of the Bible Society to hand up Mr Williams
of the Friend & Megapodius for me & as they
are so bad condition he is to be allowed a
reasonable compensation for your satisfaction
May I ask Mr Robert if anything you be the
Steam for me; he says Mr Swan the complete
them & to have them packed up when we
go to Madras I will leave a letter at

you

2d Sept

My Jh*^/

I have kept your 13 letter so long
that I am ashamed of myself; the truth is that I
have little time to read & yet your preservation to
read such a Plain Stupid & Ambiguous
letter you my best thanks for the trouble
so long — Mrs Gardenier is recovering ''/**v
destroyed. I do believe the loss you so lately sustained
after your return it will not start new fetts with you
you both — I hope Mrs Mallet is recovering her
health — I hope to be able to call on you at her
on Sunday next after Breakfast as I have engaged an
you on Saturday but I cannot stay long
Send that respect from both of us
to Mrs Mallet I remain my dear Sir your affect
C Gardenier

Have you got Cooper's Comparation
Lay it down as the best more Good work
I am Glad to get Copies for the Madison Society — I should like to
see them at least —

Mr Muddock
Capt. H. Stevens Canada

Hamilton C.W.

C. Hawkins

[illegible]

of them as a present from you — It is a
point I would consider before I conclude to
state them on the business footing of 9th
Street — Therefore do not trouble to answer
that or other questions of this kind in Letters
concern of business — Write me in
a businesslike way — Write me in
manner, in all Finances, in every other
manner, in the Theory of the
& effect to order you to the Theory of the
you not wanted the Publication of material
Theory — The Theory of the above mentioned
way to either of the above mentioned 37
Theory — I send you 165 $ for the 37
mean time — I send you 165 $ for the 37
when I have got it & if more is expected on
the other I have got it & if more is expected on
the other of the remainder — Write me you Dollar
a matter of Interest — Write me

matter of business is distinct from those
ties of friendship & God will in time as well
always concur "con amore" —
I am rather in better spirits to day
after a very miserable night —

Yours ever C M Russell

Lief y^n

Mrs McPherson & her sister dined to be
commended to Mr Wallace — I saw Mr
Stewart that night — he had not
seen you yesterday — did you get your
books out from Hodgetown side —
Did you learn any thing about the Mason
yesterday I know not when I can go down
to see you but some Sunday would be
the proper day for me — CMR

To Mallard
Esqr
Bolome Landing

Fwd
6 Nicolson (E.C.)
21 Oct 1886
Ans
Geogr. phys.
Pearse Arch.
(2 Vols plus)
17 Vols

My Dear Sir

I may have to trouble you a good deal with a
Hill Station rather from the Northern part received from
my friend Major Colebrooke — The Dry Grain
cultivation with the aid of water on the Valley Lands
of India is not unknown to you. I believe [illegible] has
been then may enable you to make a Report
I also enclose Colebrooke's note which will tell you the
extent of personal —

Pray when I had to learn a style of the
Historical Search of the Dictionary — Hoping
the Gen & Mrs Wallace are well with best regards
from our Leader I am Yours sincerely

10th May

Colin Mackenzie

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Doctor Wallich

Supt. Botanic Garden

Calcutta

Monday May 28

My Dear

Mrs McLennan has asked myself & Mrs Wallace to be with you on Sunday next at 2 before breakfast & she shall continue by pledge you if we remain on your Sunday of Friends till Evening — we shall be contented at Mr Robertson's.

I have no idea of any Party — I have only heard they generally are empty affairs & seem as a storm as I put it all arrangements in the day & hope on every account it will be enough to know the substitute we rather on with Mrs Wallace & your dear Mrs Hepburn to be from all here

Yours very sincerely
Robert Chambers

Dr Mrs Wallace
Bordeaux Garden

My Dear Sir

I am really concerned to find
the interruption this morning, on
Sunday, was very little comfortable
from Europe — What could be done
or what should be done in such cases, that
we are all too liable to — Indulgence
the scheme, authorises the arrangements in the
common place manner, proceeded by all
the unfeeling, many & the feeling few —
If in Honour, consistent with the
service to authorise such dismissals, it
must be done faithfully — "an honest
man is simply, not merely honest, but"
right worthy of the commendation "Such"
Made
Sir Walter

I will visit the Volcanoes I shall
lately as I imagine the appearance
to my friends will be same very
to the other to you on professional
objects — If you can settle the
period the duties then I suppose
accordingly to the members of Volcanoes

Let me know what the other
disposable Branches are —

I send more as soon as you
please — Will that regards from
our Ladies to Mrs Stuart I remain

Yours very sincerely

C Mackenzie

Apl 28

Certain Agree which did not
make the appearance that might
with the aid of Bank of Commerce
Dogs we could keep them off
& if you can come conveniently
& bring with you all the money
keep up my spirits; We could
the day I should be drawing the
the Mahonga and Nobel Mr
the cliff Lord Man or more
a Night Sincerely yours My
Dear Mother Chas. T. Mills
Feb 3 1900

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My Dear Sir Feb 12th 1844

In reply to your note of yesterday I am very sorry to inform you that it is not in my power to be at home this evening as I happen to be engaged there and I cannot keep it in my other disposable place, as I cannot attend the Horticultural Society meeting. It is a matter of the utmost importance that I should be present at the meeting on the appointed day, cannot be understood but the present one I have made engagements that I cannot avoid by the morrow Monday by Professor; a previous engagement to dinner at one of the Judges; and Secretaries of the Leader Hyde Park afterwards — I would have attended the meeting of the Horticultural Society ~~[illegible]~~ and the then last ~~[illegible]~~ received the letter sent to my office I am more sorry for not being present to my office as it always was the to be advised from you after being ask "you" that it was for another day (Wednesday) you "am" mistaken — I also had made a promise of introducing Dr Henderson of Penang as a member at the Society — I premium you have been

Corn if it could be a desirable acquisition to your
possessions in the Borders — There is a piece of
moss on the Southern extremity of Sacra to which
I suppose your attention should be turned this
Evening — Yours sincerely with best wishes
to Mrs Mackich COLIN MACKENZIE

We are all troubled with Colds but they
will not prevent our joy at this evening
Moss not applied to your Sale Composition on the
Moss I wished to do it to satisfy you that
some previous Moss is certainly — & it plays on
equal terms — Mr Stirk moss Moss is completely
the Moss Medium assuredly to your own mind
Yours ever truly C Mack

To Mr Walker

Leopold Bloomie Esqr

29/ 1/ 17[illegible]

Dr Wallach

Calcutta

29th 7br

My Dear Sir

I have to return you my best thanks for your kindness; I then have amiable me such a Bottle of Brandy as my annual Ale I could not send to you in Sweetness early; but I hope ere shortly to have the pleasure of seeing you at Calcutta & receive the offer you & Doctor Paradise kind, you had lately so happily conveyed to Mr Paradise, upon I sincerely wish you joy of your appointment so pleasing to yourself. I have said Mr & Mrs Williams & by you will send me a Bottle of the Expense of Brandy &c &c. If it is too much to be so long out of your money & trouble with them one of the same time

Sincerely yours My Dear Sir

Colin Mackenzie

Dear Patrick

I have just seen Mr Buchanan who is decidedly of opinion that your stand effect your influence at Head Qrs without delay. The only person in his opinion

depend on the meantime
in * * ^ for may chance
to proffer their favours
to him — His mind I think
is half made up to go
home — I would strongly
recommend your applying
in time to leaving no
stones

29 October 1814

Stone entirely that I am
in any way tied to a con-
spiracy from Lewis

Jim Mary Lewis

Ellen Gen

Saturday

Eight

opinion that it is likely to
stand in your way in Boston
House - but this is more
conjecture - Mr. B. has
not yet determined whether
he will accept of the
situation she offered him
or not - must wait until
depend

To N. Wallich Esq M.D.

Sir,

I am directed by the Asiatick Society to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 7th Instant resigning the Office of the Superintendent of the Museum of the Society during your absence from the Presidency, and to return you their thanks for your past exertions and for the promise of future assistance in promoting the Institution.

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! ' (A/^r the Honorable

Sir

Your most Obt ,U> Servant,

W. Wilson

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Calcutta
11. Decr 1824

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A' assistant Surgeon Watt, J having

been recommended to me as particularly well qualified to discharge the duties of the situation with advertising to the object which the honorable the court of Directors had in view in establishing the f, f order at the Residency

I purpose with the Council to render orders to proceed to Nepaul for the purpose of joining the army that he should be directed ... Remain at the Residency to take temp... charge of the ... order on Dr Wal... ~:

departure, no considerable inconvenience might be experienced if there should be no person at the Presidency properly qualified for the appointment, to receive charge of the gardens on the present Superintendent's leaving India. I therefore recommend that instructions be immediately issued through the proper Department to Mr. Wallich not to proceed to Nepaul without further orders

(Signed) G. Mangont

To

Mr. Wallich

A. Assistant Surgeon

Sir

I do transmitting for your information

the removed extent from general Orders of this date, do remain at the Presidency until further orders. I am directed £lf $Q* — / W-*^-*-r-*^ order of the force to acquaint you that it is understood the measure has been adopted preparatory to nominating you to the temporary charge of the honorable Company's Botanical Garden, on the departure of the Present Superintendant, and until a final arrangement for the duties of the situation shall be made.

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I have the honor to be

your Obedient Servant

(Signed) J. Gordon D. A. Genl

General orders. By the Commander

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Head Quarters Calcutta 28 Dec 1814

Mr [illegible] Lieut. Colonel N. Wallich who by

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Mem. The encl. of Lieut. Colonel Wallich's letter of 21 January 1815

directed to proceed to Sarnafore accordingly

Pursuance of instructions received from His Excellency the Vice President in Council remain at the Presidency until further Orders

(A true Extract)

(Signed) J. Gordon Sec. to Govt.

Copies
of Minutes of the
Vice President in
Council dated 23rd March
23 Second and
Letter from the
Deputy Judge Advocate
Genl. dated 28 Dec.
1844.

Dear Wellesley

I strongly suspect that all

alone you have misun JMT^J**) Lemy

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and especially in what he said on

Friday last as he never wrote to me

on the subject of your appointment

to faO***** and the only ~~application~~

£tr>wm**/yl/U frium- Ac made to me respecting 7

you was to desire that I should

make out a memorandum respecting

your going to Nepaul. He is however

perfectly aware of my intention of

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going home early a

directed to pursuance from His in Lower Presidency

communicated my intention to Sir George Nugent but this by no means arose from any letter he wrote concerning you with respect to the preparations which you have made. I shall be very happy to take back the books which I gave you and suppose that the other gentlemen can have no objections to do the same. The drawing paper will be wanted at the garden

Yours very truly

Francis Buchanan

B.G. 20 Dec 1814

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pursuance

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President

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D Montgomery

26/12/14

Dr Wallich

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My dear Sir

I have no knowledge whatever of your being appointed to Rheinbaden. That situation I believe is vacant, but no reference respecting it has been made to the Medical Board. I should therefore hope that the report is groundless.

Yours faithfully

S Lewis

Dr Walsh