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of eternal history, hold out to me
the greatest dreams, which together with
the motives for action you hold out by
to me in the promise of your aid in
the completion of a fully copious & lucid
Statistics of Mexico. And we at once
bother most strenuous labour, which
I trust we shall not be intermitted
except in the urgent calls of pressing
more important avocations. — For the
present however I am under the necessity
of taking a trip to Europe for the advancement
of some designs which will shew and
in fearing me at Rushen altogether

in a situation which will enable me
to continue to offer my humble endeavours
in any way you may feel desirous
to command them. Be so good however
as state to Lord Hy Paulet
Pembroke Street &c. to the care of Captain
Bruce Resident at Mistura who
has offered to take them in charge till
my return & in the mean time request
the favour of your correspondence
which he requests me to assure you
shall be zealously furnished on his
part - He is already earnest in
gardening & an warm admirer

of your favourite science. I sail for
Bombay on a day or two & shall be there
for a month previous to my departure
for Europe so that you will still have
time to write me from Bombay after the
receipt of this — Do so & inform me if
I can do anything for you or for Dr
in old England. I shall return to Fort
Gaspé & present Mathias to a Persian
& Russian, you certainly shall have
specimens of the Rhododendron & Magnolia
plants for they lie on my route & flourish
exactly on the time of my journey. The
Sensitive plant grows near us too

I am eagerly watching for the moment
its flowers expand its fr*<~/f* . Since we
have received from magnificent Tomi or at least
surely will be able to gain perfect seeds
& specimens — Dr Stokes also endeavours to
procure our surgeon Dr Sharpe entire
leaves. I send by this opportunity
an outline sketch of the plant & a
short description generally by a friend
& fellow of the Bombay Establishment,
the sketch I took from an especially
coloured Johnson a friend who took his
route to Europe last year sent me
specimens which from circumstances of

the Texas were destroyed. I hope to be more successful.

Allow me now my dear to congratulate you and Mrs Wallach on a celebration to an officer you only ought to have felt from the requests of every feeling knowledge & the just claims of long service. The Court at home were just & such a humanity must have given you exquisite delight — I hope you may enjoy it as long as you please.

Do you intend to go on with the

engraved Travels & offer them to your
commands. I am going to England to
arrange about my Arabic Dictionary
& to publish a History of the Wahabies
which I have compiled from authentic
sources. The account of the Wahabis
both publicly & ecclesiastically is much
called for & will I hope be welcomed.

In future my dear Sir I may rely
on your with the first Oriental news
from Europe that you may receive
— give me at least as much as you
can without encroaching on more weighty
business.

I have made up a packet of the

3"±

the undescribed species of my friend
Thom already sent gratuitous to Dr
Wilson I request him to share them
with you.

If the undescribed species, which
Thom sends daily, you have seen & between
in your garden. With the exception of
the Anthoboyra and the Amaryllis
montana all belong to Miers's Coq
ui a sandy ~~[illegible]~~ peninsula to the south west
side of Gathand Thom in the month of
June 1816. The Cistus tuberarium is
the only one of the whole I could testify
does; so that I hope you may gratified
with the discovery of a new genus in our

of them at least. I am however bound
to say in stating to you with such
I am sure critical may mistakes &
misapprehensions be severely.

Herewith you will receive
corrections & additions to my former
Memorandum. You will also receive
a drawing of the Pancratium Maritimum
which I have with the greatest care &
attention to representation colour figure &c.
It differs very much essentially from the
P. corsicum of Desfontaines & Prof. Kallenter of
Forskal, so that I conceive it ought
to be named accordingly — & so shewn it

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to your Entomological friends & Judges & should their opinion accord with mine pray pronounce the specific difference that it be argued & published in the Entomological Recorder of the Committee of Entomologists.

If my conclusions is incorrect say so & & thank me nice for it.

The information of the Rhinoceros Beetle perhaps might be worth communicating even imperfect as it is so dangerous my dear Sir adieu & believe me ever

Yours

[illegible]

Pray remember me in return to Messrs Calder & Gordon whenever you see them; & particularly offer my regards to Jos. & my Manchman.

Of Swainsone & Hooker I shall always think with the respect & interest — the ends know cent an tuy — remnant of my former stock, & as they are however by them in the Earth & favour with the result of their & your examination of the dried plants! —

Should you favour me with a letter or Printing direct to Messrs Lothes & Co. of that place — If your with on the receipt of this there is time for it to reach

vw_ «^tsa^.._ .* <**•

"*^tf^2*_ ^^-CA^^- my letters to the case

of Captain Lucien Rainier <£

Bushnell; until my return from Europe

^»x the course ftC-e^ 'i#4 pursue upon my

Lordship's remonstrance t^fai*4H

believe me to be my dear Sir yours truly

sincerely & faithfully

PS. The Guavan or Manna plant of Colonel John

is Lunaphora a species of Strophulus — the

Manna is however found on the willow of

Jamaica & other trees also — the gum mastic

is a species of Lunatica.

Nathl Wallich

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My dear Sir,

We have begun to print the Copper Plates for the 13th Vol. Researches, and will thank you to send us for Burman such Plates as you may have for that Volume.

I have the pleasure to send you the 2d Part of the Bengal Med. Dictionary. I sent to Mr Aiton Botanist to Medicis of Hendersons, and found you then had a Copy of it from the Gov.ts Library, which Mr Aiton has been kind enough to allow me to borrow; if you have done with it will you do me the favour to return it.

Your obliged
Yours faithfully
Ram Comul Sen

2d Jany 1818

At Wallich Esq.
Botanical Garden

Saharunpore Jan 7th 1818

P Wallich

My dear Sir

I have just returned from Sirmoor where I had gone to get rid of my fever which has again left me but these attacks keep me back sadly in my Botanical pursuits indeed the prospect often obliges ultimately to abandon them and so to the rope dancers my ardour very much I have many questions to put to you when I can arrange my papers — The seeds which you contain almost all the different sorts I mentioned down and many of them are of plants mentioned in the Shortland's hastily written scrap of paper sent to Gordon. I know not if I mentioned in that Pole gale 8 sp. Hydrangea vis — 2 sp. — Paris — 1 sp. Parnassia or a new genus allied to it 1 sp. My situation and allow-

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which in my humble opinion the
stability of the funds being still more
rich — By the way do you think the plant
really a health which I first gave you — it
appeared so to me I confess — I have
to the Board of Commissioners for cash to
send you that you might forward me a
Boat load of plants. The inform me
Government they believe have authorized
to expend the amount and carry it to the
account of Govt — I pray inform me if it is so
and if you can also furnish me with a
copy of Dr R's large descriptions of plants
at their expence also — the ~~private~~ short descriptions
Have sent me a very incorrect copy of for
which I have been obliged to pay out of my
I pray send me as many seeds
of useful forest trees — and fruit as possible
more peach seed [illegible] to have also

Honduras Hæmatoxylon Swietenia

Coffee plant have been lost — Pimento Mahogany

Cinnamon one only remaining —

A few good kitchen garden seeds would be a

great favor to many of us — I regret

could occasionally send me a few —

I hope a few good plantains — Imported bamboo

such Leetchee and coffee will form a

part of any Boat load you may be able to

send me — also Mahogany and Logwood

and a sachet full of Oak seed — a wood which

grows here and of which we have none

indigenous — Shall write again soon but

having just arrived am overwhelmed with

business being the only medical man

here — With the compliments of the season to

yourself and Mrs Wallich I am ever

Dear Sir Your obedient

H Wall

Lagos March 3

[illegible]

Inspect 7: January

My Dear

answd. 29 Jany

Had yesterday the pleasure of
receiving your letter of the 26. Dec.
Meeting the enclosures I began
to fear the delay for another
month or longer. - My instructions
are imperative - but I think I can
see the delay will not be long -
I place together the Mills which
Deane Kingsbury left them & they
are the finest lot Deane
has sent us. There are great
hopes that they may be here soon
every day. Some accounts

Ans^d 14 Feby

My dear Sir

Although your letter of the 11th Inst. have now been in my possession a fortnight yet I have not had any earlier opportunity than now – and even at present I have so many demands upon my time that I can only devote a few minutes to the contents –

Before your letters reached me I had already decided to go to the Plains, where I am likely to be detained till towards March in Barometrical observations and other ^o•£*''****i^i so that any attention to supplies a material for paper is for the moment out of my power but your wishes on this subject shall be particularly attended to hereafter – The three cedar Pines from which the specimen of wood I sent you was taken are now some fathoms deep beneath the snow I imagine, and there let them rest – The fruit is a berry of which (of the creeping cedar) I send

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down

a settlement formerly which you perhaps saw - I then
supposed them to be Lunifu - Pun is Shelleen y
no tradition how they came into Luwakis, and as none
are to be found farther East they may perhaps be
considered exotic here - The jungwal however they
are said to be so numerous as to be used for fuel
and you shall have proper samples next Spring -
The native name is Pudma Phul^SC*,*** . wt^- word
Shelleen is used in the sacrificial, or other ceremonies
of the Hindoos, and I have been told that the name
is sometimes improperly applied to Sassal. but I have
had no opportunity of questioning any learned Native
on the subject - *^&&Lts& *-*- -*-*j££y ~Xi wS^^S^*-* where
the researches of your native Botanist, but I know of
no individual whom I could recommend for that
Post - Mr. Laidlaw who is now at Futtehgurh
will probably pass me before I return to the Hills
and his knowledge of Phys*-**AM* s£c*&G*t*^-C4? may
afford you more essential r&Crt^cr*-*-*** /yU» than my
unlearned

efforts could do, but I wish say more to you upon
this ucJLt soon - when I am again abroad -

Col sometime ago referred to an
inquiry relating by Mr Ross A - some kind of
wood which might supply the place of lignum vi*4L
in the manufacture of Ship Blocks - or rather as I
suppose Sheaves - *^4&£^ <^*-*~ by the Navy the
&ta* *-«£&-<•*», file of the only wood which I have yet
met with which seems suitable for that purpose
and I wish you would hold a consultation with
Mr Ross upon the subject, with whom I am quite
unacquainted - The Natives of this part of the country
generally use Lignum (Sheesham) for that purpose
but I think that the sample I have sent is toughes,
harder, and less liable to split from sun, or rain -

When you next see Col. Hardwicke give
my hundred compliments to him, and say I hope
all has gone on well£ fardc "A^+r*' *&+<-ce we last
parted - in Portman Square -

This is probably a very shabby reply to your kind letters, but I am only at Bareilly for 3 days, and what with visiting, purchasing, mending, & making the people with not allow me one moment's quiet – I go from hence to Kasheepore, and as soon as matters return into their usual channel you shall hear from me again, nor shall I hesitate when I feel prepared to avail myself of your kind offer to execute commissions for me in Calcutta which is so cordially given so heartily that I am sure you mean it should be accepted

Believe me

My dear Sir

Yours truly

Bareilly 11th June

1858.

Yours truly

W. S. Mackie

[illegible] out. time.

I shall probably give you a call and inspect the kitchen garden, on my way back from Saugus

[illegible] Butterworth

[illegible]

different [illegible] matters of taste are, and it is not unlikely that you may be able to persuade my friends that it is a fine flower, in which case, they may indulge with it carry-specimens. [illegible] they [illegible] you [illegible]

My dear Wallich

Glas who is one of my most intimate friends and a very good practical Gardener at Bhagulpore, has sent me the enclosed leaf and says

"If you are acquainted with the Surgeon at the Botanical Garden, you can do me a great favour by asking him to procure me some seed of the China. Nettle seed. I think it is China but it is not distinctly written. I have two plants of it in full blown, which will give me some seed, but if I could get enough for a Bigah or two I am convinced I could meet Lord Moira's wishes in the Hemp way, relative to which we have been corresponding."

I shall tell him to write to you direct in future for any thing he wants, and he is very kind with Jim & I am with

SV/if

for any thing from that quarter he will send it to you.

Yours sincerely
G. Mittendorf

If you send any seeds or plants, you can add such observations relative to culture as may appear necessary or desirable. GM

1 At Dr Bush's room it cultivated in the garden [illegible] of his own as well as Root. [illegible] of the exp. tail and diff. of cleaning.
2, Newspaper rep seeds in the garden
3 Th. is prop. by dividing the root, and by cuttings.
4 indigenous at least cultivated at others. in Ringgow and Denoze pare destroyed.

Dr Wallich

Botanical Gardens

Rec'd 1837

I should be often with you,
but all pursuits in this
life have their drawbacks
and the [illegible] of leisure is
among the attached to
agency.

My best [illegible] to Mrs Wallick

Yours sincerely

J. Nettleton

Saturday Evening

A thousand thanks, my dear Wallich, for the seeds for Patton. I have promised to dine with him tomorrow on board, which will prevent my accepting your invitation. I have not tasted the garden since breakfasted with you and never can do so without reluctance. Were I mine my own master

DeWallich

Calcutta 9 September 1825

My dear Wallich

If you have any seeds or plants (Wilkinson says you promised him some) to send down to Mr Prinsep or Mr Holloway on the West Coast, by the Flora, Captain Ayton will leave town on Monday or Tuesday so you have not much time to lose. – Regards to Mrs Wallich Yours sincerely

J Grant Duff

Dr N Wallich
Botanical Gardens

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d. 15 Mch

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on
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on Sunday
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Glenalmond
27/5

Dr Wallich

Forwarded by
Capt Truscott.

Bahmangaree
Calcutta

Chagford 27 June
rd 15 Mch

My dear Wallich

I have pleasure in
forwarding the
Plants, which you will
remark has with me as
the tenor of their a plants
and a collection of seeds
for the Gardens in England
Captain Truscott will hand
you this and a Memorandum
of the time of other Truscotts
leaving Calcutta, and

Shpanl 11th January 1818

My Dear Sir

I have the satisfaction to inform you that Dr Klein & Shermit left Amoy some days ago. They are gone to Chinchew carefully established there and prepare to commence their searches - they will carry with you their first fruits. in a package containing specimens which they packed up in their box & putter principally in reference to about Mikonda - Hope they will safely reach at last and you safely - Dr Klein has received your instructions & his letter - & which he will enclosed in a letter - Remain Dear Sir Yours faithfully Edward Gardner

N. Wallich Esqr.

My Dear Sir

[illegible]

I have written [illegible] the printing of my Dictionary, the first Sheet of which I shall very shortly submit for your inspection & approbation; in the meantime I wish to see the Tourney in the Calcutta, but I fear not the Honor of your acquaintance will be in. When in Town you have the goodness to promise to introduce me to him personally but I am not able to fixing a convenient time to have that honor. [illegible] I am starting in going up to [illegible] in a day or two and [illegible] Your [illegible] Tour some time, and before [illegible] Calcutta I shall wish

[illegible] 1818.

[illegible]

Omaha - 4 Feby

[illegible]

Mrs. Lee Rhodes Denison Texas Care Lucy Rhodes Jr. Esq

[illegible] of the Mountains of the Moonalch
[illegible] Place of Thunder [illegible]
[illegible] lightning [illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible] afterwards [illegible]
[illegible] few [illegible]
[illegible] on the [illegible]
[illegible] Mount [illegible]
[illegible] the other day [illegible]
[illegible] Mountain [illegible]
[illegible] first [illegible]
[illegible] the house [illegible]
they made a collection of various
[illegible] of fine [illegible] which they [illegible]
[illegible] with the other things [illegible]
[illegible] - [illegible]
[illegible] they [illegible] forwarded to
[illegible]

My Dear Sir

I am sorry & *C<^c from your friend Gordan that Doctor Clarks painters ~A-*A^fr—£—- .-*^-<-*—i, behave in such a disorderly manner both neglecting their work and destroying the books you are so kind as to give them to copy from

Gordan has also mentioned to me the very friendly proposition you had made of taking these gentry under your own government & making them attend at your own painters

&-J

hey you will accept «^%^>-t—^ *^U^L-^-J
thanks for this piece of service
which will lend so spiritually to expe
dite the work on which they are
employed and hereafter I shall
pay no wages unless the bills
have your signature.

I remain
My Dear Sir
Yours very truly
E Angus

22 Jany 1818

Angus
22 January 1918

Dr Mallett
Kirkcudbright

22/1/1918

Chepstow Feb. 5 1888

[illegible]

[illegible] brought home this morning - thought
you would follow. & I guess [illegible]
[illegible] the Rose plant - the Mother
[illegible] - Chandrosh Pink - Chandrosh
Pink - V. and general fresh plants
[illegible] - [illegible]

You are good enough to offer to send
seeds & plants to my friends in England
should be sorry occasion for any
[illegible] trouble on my day. But
if you could ever overcome half [illegible]
[illegible] a beautiful flower without
the trouble Mr. Cornwall No. 37

Kefaul 23rd January 1888

My dear Sir

I have the pleasure to send you a
sample of the Jet Bamboo or Paper
plant. There appear to be two kinds,
one that bears a reddish flower, as
the accompanying specimen, the other
pale white - both have very delightful
perfume - I have a great many
other specimens of this plant for you
and a large collection of roots and
plants which I hope to forward
when I receive an offer or prepaid.
The paper which is made from the
Bamboo is formed of the cuticle from
the fine fibre under the Bark reduced

—X-

[illegible] 1st January 1864

My dear [illegible]

I have met [illegible] with your letter of the 11. which [illegible] me [illegible] gratification [illegible] had [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] one of your [illegible] and [illegible] fact much flattered at [illegible] the notice you have [illegible] the kind [illegible] take of my slight services in your [illegible] St. Joseph Bank and the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] much [illegible] - [illegible]

By this opportunity I [illegible] myself the pleasure of sending you specimen of the

Paper plant which [illegible] to the flour
[illegible] which you will perceive [illegible]
by [illegible] that Mr Benson
which [illegible] is [illegible] Hedges [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] money
[illegible] - As [illegible] the
[illegible] of [illegible]
which [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible]
by [illegible] You may [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible] all that [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
plant in [illegible] of the [illegible]
Paper plant - [illegible] - [illegible]?
[illegible] - [illegible] [illegible]

this year. and some of the Conifers and flowers of which you have received specimens - and my Mate can then take charge of any fruit & forest trees you wish you may have the goodness to give him for us - I shall in a few days have sent a further supply of Rhododendron seed. Believe me

My dear Sir
Yours very faithfully
Edward Sweet

Received the 17th Feby. - Thanks - I am glad your people come as they may go back with the boat I am sending with larger for you which I have changed my mind to instead of yesterday —

E. Gardner, Mapud
24 January 1848

The Rev. Dr. Kalloch

Dr. J. Kelly

Welcome your kind letter
of the commencement of this month
which I prevented answering it by
reason of sickness from the circumstance of
having a great deal of public matter
to transact. I have found it impossible
for me even to write my humble epistle
in the hotels, as I have the pleasure
to be now, so I consoled myself to
have the opinions of one of the ablest
medical men in this country. Since
the publication of that letter I have
drawn up an account of the Medical
Investigation which I shall be happy of
which I shall be happy to send you. Members of
the Medical Board are that gentlemen
were witnesses to part of the treatment

detailed in it. May I write to Defilesian for the paper for your perusal I am sorry I have no spare time to draw up a fresh copy for you but you may easily imagine what a deal I have to do with this Division when I inform you that I am surgeon to the staff, to the Female Native Hospital to the Hospital for camp Followers and Medical Store Keeper. Situation that is employ my time that it is on foot now and then I can get a spare moment to write a letter to my friends for with therefore I trust I can excuse me. After the perusal of the paper I need not solicit for your opinion because I know you will readily give it and by return of post.

In requesting the perusal of the

M.S. =^- H4t<&*~**- f}r^ eu^ ft^ujti

I had wrote Wit*fa~l that ,//- J& and you wd think

&,,, 4*W <^C /U unusual of it. The old

Gentleman might have been offen SZ3

with me had I not sent it to him

first as he was kind enough to

patronize me and wrote I believe

(at least he said he would) himself

about me to Jowett thus you see

my dear friend I am indebted to Dr Gilchrist

and it only becomes me as a young

Medical Officer in the Service to

pay him this mark of my gratitude

and respect. Concerning m^-*-**?->/££

prospects. Some friends have asked me

at Bombay to go down to Calcutta and

practice on which subject I solicit

your advice and if you have of opinion

I should succeed and you wd recommend it I have then to ask you whether there are any situations now or likely to become vacant and which you wd advise me to ask for. but bear in remembrance I am 7000 Pieces in Debt.

Thus My Dear Friend I trust on your own advice to which I shall adhere knowing you wd advise me as you wd a brother for you have always evinced in your kind conduct to me the hospitality the friendship and the affection of a Brother for which I shall be always grateful this must be a secret between us. For it wd do me much harm to make the above intentions public

The Ceremonies you hinted on the
Lord I think admire and I determined
to show your letter to the Judge
Advocate General who so much
admires your sentiments on that
subject that he declared to me
that he should endeavour to
become acquainted with you as
soon as he returned to the Presidency
London my Dear friend this I think
with you but that gentleman is a great
favorite of the Lords and I thought if
your sentiments could be conveyed to him
any how it wd do you further good
at least you have another man of such
a power admirer of you.

In requesting you will present
my most grateful thanks to Mrs W. for her
kind offer which I hope one day or other
to be able to accept. and with all
your happy Domesticated family

from Division the 26th Jany 1818

Postpaid 14 as

To

Nathaniel Wallich Esq. M.D.
Superintendent of Botanical Garden
Calcutta

Mess

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T. Corbyn
26 Jany 18

Camp Washington Jan 27
1848

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My dear Sir

I beg you to accept my thanks for having so kindly procured for me a copy of Mr. A. Humboldt's Memoir which was received this morning and which I will not detain a single day, though I could wish very much that a copy had fallen to Shaw.— It would have been much more agreeable to me, and at the same time more satisfactory to Baron Humboldt had a complete copy of the paper, Lord Hastings, been remitted to him, a deficiency, which Mr. Davis will hereafter be able to supply—

In the mean time as you probably attend the meetings of the Medical Society do me the favor to perform the office of Special Pleader on my behalf when the "Memoir" is presented— Enclose your Brief

which I could rather wish you to read as part of the letter addressed to yourself than as any formal communication to the Society.

This is the station from whence my altitudes are taken and I shall be engaged here during the next three weeks or more in Barometrical Observations to determine its elevation above the level of the Sea.

You would oblige me a very great service if you could procure for me, from any person in Calcutta, who keeps a Meteorological Diary, the height of the Barometer & Thermometer at Noon during the next month, February; I really do not know any person to whom I can apply for corresponding observations; and without them, I shall be obliged to content myself with the mean of observations as far back as 1784, which is by no means satisfactory. Pray do not omit to make enquiries whether it would be possible to procure a copy of such

such observations in future –

Mr Laidlaw who is appointed Mineralogist to this Survey, and who is understood to be versed in Physical Geography, has arrived at Futtehgurh, and will probably join me before I leave Kasheepoor, we shall not however go far into the Mountains before the middle of April, so that you Native Collector of Plants, (who by the way had better proceed to Ranikhet direct, and there apply to Dr Evans, the civil Surgeon, for information respecting my route.) will have time enough to join me – Cannot you persuade Government to let Dr Diard roam awhile among our woods? There would indeed be no great fault to mention his talents as a Naturalist, but in Botany there are subjects inexhaustible –

I sent you a sample of wood from Ranikhet

yet

I am a poor man, not really learned, but I think I know a little — I suppose you want to send me a specimen of the Legislative vote, which I cannot but be aware — the chance on a board of this kind — especially if it calls upon me to draw up the external appearance of the Reain such as a Statesman might easily recognise — I have Hearts easily fear disrest for a long time, but have to be patient for the Lawyer Cousins to many Cachinations to bring up, and learning no assistant that really knows not where to begin or to leave off — let us [illegible] show to my own [illegible] much of itself for any [illegible] McLaidlaw, who is a new comer with the most helpless [illegible] a [illegible] past [illegible] time [illegible] devoted to his assistance

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Nepaul - 27th Jany 1848

24 March

My Dear Sir

The bearer - a native
of Nepaul, will deliver to
you the plants mentioned
in the enclosed list, some
of which are 18 young Storax
or Rhododendrons
Sincerely hope that some
of them at least may
reach you alive & that
they may prove acceptable
Remain My Dear Sir
Yours faithfully
Edward Gardner

29 Mch 1811

राज[illegible] प्रे ग्ला २ 2 Pl— of Raspberry Trees
फालसा प्रे ग्ला ५ 5 Do— of [illegible] Trees [illegible]
[illegible] of Thalabotten [illegible]
(with leaves [illegible]
पहुप्र ३ 3 Do— of [illegible] — Cherry
प्रहेलप्रे ग्ला २ 2 Do— of [illegible] Trees (white Pea[illegible]
कागलबक ६ १ 1 Do— of [illegible]
in white flower
कागजपेचलाल ४ 1 Do— of Do— Do— Do— [illegible]
of [illegible]

of [illegible] Trees

of Gorrako Tree [illegible]

Bible Nuts — or Para [illegible]

[illegible] (Trees [illegible]

[illegible]

Pot with Black flowers
Plant

Recd [illegible]

चि० राहदारी की ————
आगे कुली जना १८ माली १ जना १९
मानस मथे मजा [illegible] रोक टोक न
गर सरा[illegible] जाने देउ संवत १८६८
माघ वदी ६ राज ३

[illegible] plant
on the 25
Mch 11

Nipaul 30th January

Rcd 19 Feby

My Dear Sir

De Silva & Shamit have long
sent to you the dogs. Pack Bangles
large box of specimens of which
I enclosed is a list. They seem
very fine ones - & hard they could
have been conveyed to you by a
smoother conveyance. -

On the 27th one of my Chalas left
Lei in charge of several living plants
among which were 10 or 20 young
Bonias trees, one of which at least
I hope will reach you - I mean
Dear Sir Yours faithfully

Edward Gudner

29 Mar 1811

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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. of Raspberry Tree
काफलमे पा	५	5	Do. of Raspberry Tree
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. of Pala bottle [illegible] (wild lemon
पद्म	3	3	Do. of Pudeum
अठेलमे पा	२	2	Do. of Peach Tree (Wild Pea
काठाणमर्क	६	१	Do. of white Bark [illegible]
काठाणपेरलाल	४	1	Do. of Do. Do. Do. (Red [illegible]
तुरेपुली	२	2	Do. of [illegible]
[illegible]	१	1	Do. of [illegible] Tree
[illegible]	१८	18	Do. of [illegible] Tree (Wild [illegible]
[illegible]	१	1	Do. of Billa [illegible] or Pear (Wild
[illegible]	५	5	Do. of [illegible] (Fern
[illegible]	२	2	Do. of [illegible]
	२८	4	Flower Pot with Plants [illegible] Plant

Khatmandoo
27th Jan 1818.

These plants are on the 25th March

Nipaul 31st January

rcvd 19 Feby

My Dear Sir

De Silva & Shamit Sui have
sent to you by the dog cart Bangla
a large box of specimens of which
I enclosed is a list. They seem to
be very fine ones - & hard they could
have been induced to go by so
much encouragement.

On the 27th one of my Chalas left
Sui in charge of several living plants
among which there are 10 or 20 growing
Remains trees some of which will soon
be ripe & I hope to reach you - I mean
seeds. Yours faithfully

Edward Fedden

ADMINISTRATION DXT MUSEUM *D* HISTOIRE NATO"RELLE,

AU JARD1N DU ROI.

Paris le 22 Janvier 1818

Lett. 19

Monsieur le Lieutenant

d *>M X

Vous trouverez ci-joint une partie de 320 espèces de végétaux que nous avons reçus du Cap de Bonne Espérance qui nous appartiennent à de vigoureux que nous semblent pouvoir à votre collection. Nous avons cependant [illegible] intéressantes soit, pour son complément en doit, pour leur mérite vif bien intégral. Je dirai que cet échantillon est pour [illegible] tiédit & qu'il peut soit utile & agréable.

Pour éviter les doubles emplois lorsque prochaines, j'oublie je vous prie d'indiquer, en faire connaître à la fin de cette lettre, l'état de ces différentes végétaux dans un [illegible] Catalogue ou son dépouillement lorsque la [illegible] du [illegible] de Botanique sera [illegible], je ne manquerai pas de vous faire porter un exemplaire pour que vous puissiez [illegible] vous pouvez connaître les objets que nous vous avons envoyés.

m

En attendant je joins ici une liste de mes Deliderata. Vous pourrez vous en faire quelque idée, j'accorderai un grand plaisir à me tenir de vous et à vous transmettre [illegible] mes correspondances.

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Je suis, Monsieur, votre [illegible] serviteur

f .-it 159 Espèces de semences if Ju-2 février 4 /'KM 1817, que nous avons reçues au Sénégal et à l'Ile de France. Les graines nous sont parvenues [illegible] du Commerce [illegible] la meilleure [illegible] possible. Je vous les fais [illegible] sur des [illegible] et je ne doute pas qu'elles ne réussissent bien et ne nous procurent un grand nombre d'espèces nouvelles pour enrichir notre collection. C'est à vous Monsieur que nous devons ce bienfait, veuillez en

J

^ u«WJI vous prier en [illegible] les sentiments [illegible]

[illegible] answ 14 Feby

My Dear Sir

I have now the pleasure to send you a further supply of the Cocoa seed in two separate packages and a few of the Wood having the white flower

Accompanying this I do myself the pleasure of sending you some pamphlets

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New York

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Wednesday

22 February 1818

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Vepery Feb.y 5th 1816.

Dr Wallich

My dear Sir

I beg You will accept my heartiest thanks for Your kind letter of the 1st Jan.y and for the good wishes contained in it, which I pray God, may be also fulfilled beautifully in Your person.

I congratulate You to the pleasant charge which has been conferred upon You as Superintendant of the Botanical Garden at Calcutta; and I have no doubt but that under Your direction it will flourish more & more. I am greatly obliged to You for the friendly offers You make me to communicate with me the riches contained in the beautiful Garden; and certainly it is my duty to do every thing in my power to return Your kind offices. But alas! my present circumstances are so that I am afraid I can do but little to satisfy Your wishes. I have not only to attend to the several duties connected with the Fem. Asylum; but I have also lately been obliged to take charge of the Vepery Mission after the death of the Rev.d Mr. Pezold. All this takes up my time so much, that I can scarcely think on any other pursuit.

I beg leave to recommend to You our friend Dr Heyne, of whom

You made mention in your letter and to whom I have communicated the same; he is now here and willing to do for you every thing in his power. My correspondence with the different Societies in Germany concerning Natural History has been interrupted and ceased entirely.

The first time when I shall have the pleasure of seeing Mr Harington, I shall inquire after the Cocculus Ind. or Meniospermum. I see it inserted in the Catalogue of your garden which belongs to Mr Harington and a copy of which would be an acceptable present; but from the description you have made of it in your letter, that which is in your garden, seems not to be the same. How many excellent plants still unknown may not produce the Tropical Country. About Madras I think, will scarcely be found still any thing interesting to you; but should it be otherwise, I will with pleasure send it. It is impossible for me any more to think on a journey. I am now fixed to this place; here I must remain till the Lord calls me to a better world.

Mrs R. and Dr Hoppe join me in kindest Regards to you, and I remain

My Dear Sir

Yours very sincerely & obediently

J. P. Rottler

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Doctor C.H. Wallich
Superint. Bot.l Garden
Calcutta

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Dr. Roxburgh
5 Feby 1818

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Aspul 5. February 1818.

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on several different times made
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[illegible]
against the person of the [illegible]
in which he was present [illegible]
who [illegible] at the [illegible]
that [illegible] - but he [illegible]
levy [illegible] [illegible]
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[illegible]
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the State [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
of the State [illegible] [illegible]

Walk — which is adorned by [illegible]

a fine [illegible]

a [illegible] [illegible] of which [illegible]

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premises [illegible]

[illegible] words of the [illegible]

[illegible]

in England and thousands of them together [illegible] in full bloom which [illegible] form a [illegible] black [illegible] blossom [illegible] which you [illegible] to reach [illegible] those [illegible] Moorgate [illegible] the [illegible] breath [illegible] generally [illegible] the spring [illegible] feeble [illegible] some specimens able to send you some [illegible] in flower this [illegible] I feel much obliged

[illegible]

Nov 13 1873

Comp'ts — enclosed
from me I forge flowers of the
paper plant. Mr Blair De
Leon & Mr Mead have also
sent you some in their late despatches.

Remain My Dear
Yours very faithfully &
Mayo
Edward Sandoe

Mr Blair has just brought me two
parcels of specimens which go to you
by today's dawk.

E Gardner
Mapes & Foby

My dear Sir

An intervening indisposition ++*.-* constituting my friends & Dr. Lee to the (propriety) of my having anything to do with the lifting of Dr. Rodgers Drawings deposited with me or terminating it by informing the Painters instructed for that purpose by Dr. Rodgers - I find that I subject myself to a degree of responsibility unwarranted by any authority of Government whatever - When I •*V«-*». turned to our friend Mr. Gordon my willingness to assist in the *fixing these Painters to their work which you will easily suppose they are exploiting as much as possible - my objects were ^ ^, > - and those from injuring the Volumes in - •» my hands and to maintain that authority on the Gardens which is incompatible with these people coming and going, and staying without reference > - ; I had the object of restraint on them - but only have the first volumes of the Drawings been injured on their coming but their Drawings sealed and some of the Letters lifting too and I aware that I might be called to an account for countenancing a measure favorable I have not a donation of Government. If Dr. Shaw's agents will have the goodness to satisfy Dr. Mease and others that donation only will carry alterations and cannot be resumed - but it only I am actuated by what I think is due to the cause. I will then be most happy to render Dr. Shaw every assistance I can afford with this view (carefully and improving the work of his painters.

Yours with honor &c

My dear Sir

Yours very sincerely

[illegible]

Portsea Gardens

4th Sept 1848

To

[illegible] Esq

[illegible]

Kedgeree — Feby 7 — 1818 —

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My dear Sir —

I am going to put your perseverance to the proof — and you have already shewn so much attention to me voluntarily, that I entertain no serious fears of being disappointed. — I have the utmost need of all your advice, but I know not how he is to be approached, and I have not any acquaintance in Calcutta who could interest him in my behalf unless you would be so kind to do me the favor. At a wild venture I venture to request your aid, and enclose a letter to Mr Nicholson, begging you most earnestly to use your influence to procure him to purchase, and forward with it any Mercerie &c. which he may mention to you as necessary — nothing of that kind could be procured here — and Messrs Alexander & Co. who have fay £U€ intl will be ready to depay any expence which

you

The Despatch has better be addressed
may seem. —
to me via Bareilly — as I cannot yet anticipate what
may be my movements —

I am a very indifferent French scholar, and I
oblige myself to send away Humboldt's Essay before I
has properly spell it through — Since it went away it
has occurred to me that I may have said, though I do
not recollect it, that Mt Ararat was nearly a mile higher than
Chimborazo — and perhaps in M. de A. work I
may have mistaken a mile ('un mille'?) for 1000 feet.
do therefore oblige me by turning to his work, and
if I have blundered cancel the first part of your
Brief — I may as well conceal my ignorance when
I can —

My Barometrical observations are in
progress, and as soon as Mr. Laidlaw arrives I shall
be ready to make a small excursion, but the
heaven Alps are at present quite white — and we
shall

not proceed in earnest before April.

I hope however to send you the Paper-plant early in next month - and I hope you have not neglected to draw up your promised instructions.

With all kind wishes

Believe me

My dear Sir

Very sincerely yours

W. S. Webb

Liverpool 8th July 1848.

20 July.

My dear Sir

~~I have received the boxes of Indian Corn & Bamboo stems, packed in moss & wheat straw, perhaps preferable to the impressed hollow of their vegetating when they reach us.~~ Also a box of specimens of Botanical kinds of fern & some other things which may possibly be acceptable. Remain

My dear Sir

Yours faithfully

Edward Lowe

P.S. Have just received the accompanying account

Mr Goodrich

Letter I

The Process of making the Will-Paper, the following Manner, I am learned from a Paper Dealer, having found no Manufacturers in the City since they are in the distant Villages of Bo to 3 days Journey hence.--

Having rejected the upper Skin of the Bark of the Mulberry I taken the inner part of the Rind to be provided with a Machine or Thresher till it becomes flour-like, it is in a Earthen Vessel with clean Water for when it is freeze - the Wooden Frame lashed with a thick, or Mahan Cloth to the Water

time, rinse well to procure a proportion of the boiled Matter upon the Frame. it will quickly be dried over all. place it on the ground in the Sun, or if in a cloudy Mather, near the Fire, for a few minutes it may be take the Sheet off the Frame & again put it in the Sun.--

To make a best sort of plain

of

of the Paper of large size, which, being commission
manufacture he, is in the same Method but only
to add to it a little raw Wheat Milk. -

The Specimens I have got at present in the
Town from a Vender 4 Kinds - and of the
best sort abovementioned will be presented in
a few days. -

I am Sir
Your Most Obedient and very
faithful Humble Servant
[illegible]

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My Dear Sir,

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[illegible] letter [illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] I shall [illegible]

I hereby [illegible] you [illegible]

at my [illegible] [illegible]

friend [illegible] McFarland, you have [illegible]

[illegible] that [illegible] book, which I have

your [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

my [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] better [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Botanical [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

George Marburg [illegible]

Inasmuch as it sometime leads for the Conversation of the Protestant Bears as you <t^ , it regards its application to so useful a purpose. The Manufacturing of the Iron Tube is exactly similar to that followed in the making of Tubes for Pipes.

The Trough form which the s*fs*s s*. mentioned that you allude to grows in quantities within a days journey North of Kathmandoo and furnishes a great Deal of that article for home consumption as well as for exportation.

We S S~ have got some Shrubs of it into our Garden that were stronger with bud as they were the first that I saw in the Valley I am led to suppose they will not do so well as on a greater elevation where the cold is much lessened, however that Valley I refer of the Pictures may be S become as cold as we know sometimes occurs.

If you have not seen any of the Tafor Granulated from the "Fir Burrera" it is indeed my hand to give you an idea of the superiority it possesses over any we have for common fowling pieces or for cartridges it stands fire, bearing J^C well as ball to its excellent trough /'<'''' ...". tendency to resist moisture and friction and from experience it is answering so well in a small collection

spontaneous in every Glen and every hole, we had satisfaction made they must be brought with the most trembling care and wondered by some that transplants for a season the are helpless to succeed when removed to the Bamboo, which is to be seen so frequently in Bengal. Probably the enclosed seed may be acceptable to you - they are from a very fine Shrub bearing a beautiful bell flower of a pale yellow color and were brought a few days back at Nauttigoor but I could not learn the spot.

Our Boundary defining work having closed to Day I immediately commence my march back to the valley, we have I trust [illegible] well by carrying out the enforcement of your orders in my rear. I am be useful by forwarding your packets after as they come offered on a most disagreeable occasion to the Rebels, and in return, your letters offer shall not be long after in the hand of my [illegible] to reach your Gardens.

I believe me My dear Sir

18th Feby

Yours very faithfully

J. T. Pearson

Jeetalcoy Cantonments
February 8th 1818

P.S. Pay no bills just

J. Y. Horlean
Camp. near Pensacola
Cantonment. 18 Feby
1818.

Mafeking 9th July 1887.

My Dear Sir

21 Tebs with 2 pounds
one feeds one mo's ration

I have enclosed a letter of Mr Tel
end to you by the days Bangher from
Lichtenburg & Mr Coal King who has
found by Dak some specimens and
specks of Lead.

Yours
Yours faithfully
Edward Cadman

Hawaii Bayb
10th Feb. 1818.
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Dear Sir

I am favored with your Letter of the 17th Ultimo, and return you my best thanks for the supply of seeds you were so kind as send me. I have the pleasure of sending you a few sprigs of the Set Barrow, which may reach you in such condition as to answer your purpose, two of the sprigs are in flower the others coming into flower. Your kind offer of furnishing me with growing plants from your ji«j*~ is highly gratifying to me. In return I can *£n send you those of the lit&fr <&S also any seeds you may require. Should you wish ^^t^A^ce-X' to have any seeds the production of other climates attempted here I shall feel most happy in making the Experiment

will furnish you with the produce should my attempt prove successful.

I remain

Dear Sir

Yours Respectfully

R B Colquhoun

Service.

To

Dr. Wallich.

Supt. Bot. Garden.

R. Colquhoun
Comd at Nauldaga } Calcutta

Fr. R. Colquhoun
Nauldaga Bogh
10 July 1818

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[illegible]

rec 20 Feby

My Dear Sir

I send the pleasure Daily

to receive your last acceptable favor, for which c^X- my best thanks are due. I ought to have answered it much sooner, but have been A 12 - from well lately, which added to the a [illegible] been obliged to get through somehow or other, has actually prevented me ^>-**-*~_____^-<^^-i** of my pen. I sincerely hope you £**. £~±,€*—c c* may ere this recovered from the bilious attack of w'J*.* c^- you complained at the time of writing, and :*~/< you are now restored to your usual •L~v'th & strength.

The affinity between Mercy and Syphilis never struck me before, indeed from Lunnen's genuine character of the former, it is not very <sU/t#^- - y^r^^i & sooner your supposi-

tion of the ideas ?7 the two genera must be correct, for if any plant is the Sig^ lea, the bodies, which I, following the description of that genus, called Stiz«&A Stem ^^, might with as good right be called Stehaves or appendages to the corolla. The character of Blax would however require to be modified. D.c I observe that Raybaugh has three new species of Blax; do any of them come near to mine. I wish I could meet with it again to ascertain whether among a number of specimens, the undivided petal was constant & invariable, or whether all three might not sometimes be bifid. I do not recollect finding any variation.—

I am extremely obliged Hsls £* for giving me R. Browns Remarks ^ ris o / Orchideum fruits of fructification, which will be a very great assistance to me when I meet with others of the tribe.— Your elegant character of

Lindrolumen agrees exactly with the plant I sent you, and explains how I ought to have described the labellum, wh. puzzled me so much. The other Orchidean certainly does not agree with the character of Pteroglossum; I shall be glad to learn what you make of it when you examine it from fresh specimens.

I have to thank you for procuring for me the first sheets of Hooker's Flora Indica, of which I have received six sheets. It will be an invaluable acquisition to Indian botanists, and I am happy to observe that it will be enriched with your own recent discoveries & observations. Pray, would it not be proper to make a remittance to Dr Carey V^x^ meet the expense of transmission & any other cost &*^st^-*M^y, I will be

Sir R.t Colquhoun

10 Feby 1818

Much obliged by your informing me on this point. I suppose the expence of the work itself is not yet exactly ascertained. Pray, at whose risk is it publishing. —

I met with two species of Justicia in the hills, which I could not ascertain, but which I think not in Roxb.s J. thyrsiflora & pulchella; will you oblige me with the characters of these two species. The first had flowers of a red brick dust kind of color, & the other blue.

Beau the goodness to offer my best regards to Mrs Wallich and believe

me My dear Sir

Yours most sincerely

N Wallich

Singapore

Feby 10th 1818.

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Sir

I am desired to acquaint you that it has been [illegible] by Government, that Dr Wallich's duties will not be permitted to make any further inspection of the late Dr Hardwicke's Botanical drawings, and that the Copies which are made in the Department of the Painter shall be forwarded to the Honable the Court of Directors, with an intimation on the propriety or otherwise of delivering them to Dr Wallich. You will accordingly be pleased to procure the Copies in question from the Painter, and to Pack them in a compact manner for transmission to England by the Honable Company's Ships which will probably sail from this Port towards the end of November next, or during the following Month.

Council Chamber
the [illegible] 1818.

Signed A Fletcher
Secy to Govt

To C. M. Metcalfe Esqr
Principal Secretary

Sir

I have to inform you for your information and instruction that the Lordships Gardens for judgment in pantomime on the subject of the drawings which have been removed from the Botanic Garden and which it cannot but consider to be the property of the Government and therefore should be sorry in my duty to the Public if I did not endeavour to procure their restoration in order that the valuable labor of the artist, Dr Wallich, may not [illegible]

from the [illegible] ~<KX ^tmiL~* [illegible] have been under the necessity to open the coverings of several Volumes, to separate the damaged and distribute them among the Plants. The number of the pieces of these covering and binding must add to the damage which age, and the climate have worked, may be easily conjectured.—

With reference to these facts, and for "~«M£«r [illegible] <*****<^^&L [illegible] U****f* [illegible] 5, [illegible] [illegible] ^ [illegible] the damage in question can only be accompanied by a proper publication of them, and that this expensive and laborious undertaking [illegible] f>jO^^ to take place, li^MH^vt^f [illegible]

Botanic Garden,
12th March 1818

Sir,
Your ob.
Sd. Wallich
Superintendent

To Dr Wallich

My dear Sir,

I am desired by Mr Gordon to request you to inform him whether the Natives have been behaving in such a disorderly manner, as to require them to be sent from the Garden. You will do kind as to give them to be sent from

The Gardeners have complained to me that you / " ' " ' ' "*<^ [illegible] You had made of taking them forcibly under your Government and making them attend at your own Plantations. Should you will accept of my best thanks for this friendly service, which I will be happy to do in return, to inform the Gardeners of the _£ ^ [illegible]

Enclosed to the Estate of the Portuguese, in consequence of a letter, addressed by the
Minister to the Chaplain, on the 18th December last, it appears that the terms
original Volumes of drawings are the property of Government. As such they
%&&jL*s fundamentally attached to the Palace, and as such they ought
to be Given up without demur or remonstrance.

Now for the Statue and Bustes

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remove the above, therefore, [illegible] on reconsideration, and thus prevent a
The Statue for is a question, which, if you have any doubt, I beg leave to refer from the
immediate seat of the dispute. It is evident, that the Parthenon will
employ the advantage that an opportunity may present to be rid of such a
[illegible] without the indelicate trouble of defining the limits of
j£4*&te^
duty, the most [illegible] and most plausible [illegible] that the most [illegible]
found [illegible] during not less than thirty years to the completion of
Master work, and the Faithful Artists, if not altogether [illegible], the only
Chance which [illegible] the Portuguese Court of [illegible] have of [illegible]
& ?
their expences by a [illegible] and [illegible] distribution of it. That the
safety of the Trade has already suffered, and will be [illegible] endangered by
a continuation of the employment of them Artists is [illegible], and [illegible]
[illegible] any further detail than that contained in the annexed copy of a
letter. Several Members of the Portuguese Court have [illegible] the injury
done to some of the Volumes, not only to the damage but to their [illegible]
[illegible] If this Work is not able to be carried on the most authentic
Questions connected with the Statue [illegible] k
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[illegible] it must be constantly re-
ferred to, under these [illegible] not a day or three days [illegible] under the
necessity of examining or comparing some plant or other in each of the
Volumes. In order [illegible] to avoid the very great inconvenience of
frequently sending for the Volumes which need to be [illegible] away
the Painters, and of obviating the inevitable injury which must result

the Vice President in Council, to direct me forthwith, to the instructions
contained in the Director Instructions Letter to me, on the date thereof
Letter, I have the honor to forward you with the following information
The Remarkable Growth & Size of the Tree named Dr. Roxburgh
Roxburgh illustrated by twenty folio Drawings of about 2000 original
drawings, which I have made under his immediate inspection, deserves
to be ranked among the most singular and splendid Botanical Works that
have ever been allotted to a private man, it forms at once
an enduring Monument to those great talents, which for nearly
half a Century have so successfully devoted to the Cultivation and ad-
vancement of every branch of Botany, and to that munificence which
by encouraging and rewarding them, induced their Zeal for the dissem-
ination of one of the first Botanists of this age. If this Grand Work
Noble Author & Planter are in prosecution for a complete Copy, which
during its progress on ^Jto*J& hand at their expense be made,
and that duplicate of all such drawings with descriptions as are
+*3LJL&L Independently of this Grand Work, shall be sent home for
the purpose of being exhibited at the Museum at the Indian House
^_ •K'^kr / they have always been given to the * ^ * ^ W ornamentation of the
of the dinner, and attend, at the request of the Noble Lord, and under the
directions of the Right Honble Sir Joseph Banks a great portion of them
continues to be gratuitously furnished under the Editorship of Members of the
Board of Commerce. It is highly probable that this important and mag-
nificent Work may have been lost to us for ever, but for the Patronage of
Dr. Roxburgh's Letter, so that the friends of the Author and the
illustrious Botanists of the present day, may render the Duchess and
Princess of the Noble Lord Friend to the Arts especially such of his
Descendants and Dependants as are uncommonly under the Patronage of the Corporation
Law & Constitution which has so long adorned Government and the

Sir

On receiving charge of the South Carolina Company's Estate in August last year, I found that a number of transactions, entirely unconnected with the actual business, had taken place in Giving the Property which belong to the Adventurers from Sir Walter Raleigh, and which were deposited with me as the Representative of the late Proprietors. I understood that they were maintained for the benefit of the late Proprietors, and that they had contributed upwards of three thousand pounds from the Country. I soon became aware of the consequences to which I should expose myself by permitting a measure, unauthorized by any [illegible] from Government, and by opposing to the original intention, and also from claims which might be established, I could not but consider as material alterations, however to proceed upon this subject to the notice of Government, from instructions on a subject, and which I have not to obtain the sanction of the Honble the Lords Resident in Council for allowing to be referred, may, I fear, be interpreted at least a presumption, which, although entirely exculpatory, that of promoting on the Agent of the Crown to give them, I consider under the circumstances, chiefly in order to avoid as much as possible any, in the matter, have by them to the Honorable Board, they are expressly that on further deliberation I should be 44*e+f altogether from even the appearance of concurring at the Proceeding, and also

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Sir, Your obedt

of these are called [illegible] * * A the [illegible] undertaking, and consequently facilitate the crime. I shall take leave of it, and first it appears to have been on the substance of this Correspondence, that the Reference was made to Government by the Crown Agent, on the subject of which I am now called to depart by the Orders of the Honble

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To N. Wallich Esqr.

Sir

I am directed by Government to send you the annexed copy of a letter from Dr. Ware to the address of Mr. Hastings and to request that you will furnish me with the report and explanation of the circumstances alluded to in that letter. I am &c.

(Signed) C. A. Lushington

Secy. to Govt.

Fort William, the 18th Feby. 1818.

To Nathaniel Wallich Esqr.

Superintendent of the Botanic Garden

Sir

Mr. Wallich's disinclination and his other multiplied engagements will not permit him to attempt the detailed explanation on behalf of this Gentleman which I have to continue from the circumstances of the late Dr. Roxburgh's retirement from Government service, and to request that you will have the goodness to detail such an explanation from Government records, as may be found, I take the liberty of requesting that you will have the goodness to detail such an explanation from Government records, which should have been offered Dr. Wallich should he find it necessary, and in this respect towards the completion of this, the Dr. Ware, which valuable and important work.

I have &c.

Calcutta

(Signed) John Westerhouse

11th Feby. 1818

A true Copy

Agent for Dr. Ware

(Signed) C. A. Lushington

Sec. to Govt.

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Sec. to Govt.

Fort William, the 18th Feby. 1818.

A. Trotter Esq.
Acting Secretary to Government
in the Public Department

Sir,

I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 5th instant and in reply have to state for the information of the Honble President in Council that it appears from a list which was delivered by Dr. Hare's painters, that he took 573 drawings copied from living specimens, comprising one specimen, in some cases two or three, and in a few others all the species of each genus contained in the great work which he took home to England, and in a few others all the species of each genus contained in the new one, departure of Dr. Hare from this country. 69 additional ones, all of which are at this garden under the custody of the undersigned.

Botanic Garden
The 14th April 1848

(Signed) N. Wallich
Superintendent

"The foll.g copies are added, with the view to illustrate that part of the Official Statement to Gov.t, dated 12 March (see above), which mentions a letter from Dr Hare dated 11 Decemb. 1815 and a correspondence, which in consequence took place"

I long ago learnt from Mr. Fleming and Mr. Rottenburgh, himself
that he was in the habit of making the drawings of each plant, one of
which he sent home to the Honble the Court of Directors the other was
delivered to the Gardener, and it has been a custom for Captains of
Ships to take with them, and making use of such drawings
distinctly authenticated, as well as others have been made on purchasing
the Plantations made from drawings and the Native Gardeners at
the Mouth of the Estuarie. I am aware that the drawings left
by Mr. Colebrooke with Mr. Rottenburgh late Superintendent of the Botanic
Garden and said to be delivered by him to Mr. Egerton were there very
imperfect, and were recorded at the Public expence, it was therefore
great mistake in Mr. Colebrooke to deliver them with the Private
property belonging to Mr. *>* Leigh in his %

(Signed) J. Malcolm

Calcutta
11th Nov. 1815 ^ ^5\ JS

To the Honble Colonel Egerton

Sir

I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedt. Servt.

(Signed) J. Malcolm

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Sir

With reference to my letter of the 11th ultimo and dated the 13th following, the Right Honble the Governor General in Council has commanded me to transmit to you the accompanying copy of a letter from the Executor to the Widow of the late Dr Roxburgh, dated the 31st October and the Author the Illustration to accompany it, you will be pleased to acknowledge the receipt of these Books.

I am with [illegible]

Fort William 6th January 1814

[illegible]

To G. M. Ricketts Esqr

Chief Secretary to Govt

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 11th Instant acquainting me that it would be agreeable from the enclosed Copy of a letter from Dr Wallich the Superintendant of the Botanical Garden that some original drawings the Property of Government were made use of in the Work of Dr Roxburgh with the present Respecting in his possession belonging to the late Dr Roxburgh in his Lifetime the Right Honble the Governor General in Council is pleased to direct that I make future Returns to Dr Wallich.

Whether the drawings in question constituting a Portion of Twenty Original Books on the Plants of the North the Compilation of the Personal Property of the late Doctor Roxburgh appears to be strictly fair, but in compliance with the Regulations of Government I have thus forwarded them without prejudice to any Claim which the Executor

may be able to address that they were the Private Property of the late Dr. Roxburgh and I have accordingly made a Memorandum in each Volume for the purpose of identifying the Property in the event of an application being made for their Restoration hereafter and will thank you to Sign the accompanying Receipt in duplicate.

Fort William
30th December 1813

I have &c.
(Signed) W. Egerton
Exor of Dr. Roxburgh.

(A true Copy)
(Signed) C. M. Recketts
Chief Secy to Govt.

List of Books of Colored drawings of Indian Plants found in the possession of the late Dr. Roxburgh by his Executor & delivered over by him to the Hostile Company on the Expedition Having Been to be the Property of the Company.

No. 1	Adhatoda to equisetum contains	92 Drawings.
2	Equisetum to Anthoxanthum	100.
3	Pistacia to Indigofera	180
4	Indigofera to Gymnema	121
5	Gymnema to Celastrus	113.
6	Celastrus to Ficus	108
7	Ficus to Bignonia	123
8	Bignonia to Euphorbia	132.
9	Euphorbia to Commelina	156.
10	Commelina to Hedychium	119.
11	Hedychium to Banksia	91
12	Banksia to Melicope	170.
13	Melicope to Cuscuta	107
14	Cuscuta to Chyta	156.
15	Chyta to Adiantum	110.

Supplement.

No 1	92
2	95
3	99
4	101
5	/Sj

28 Books

(Signed) C. M. Recketts
Chief Secy to Govt.

Official Correspondence
on the subject of the order
of Government relative to
the discontinuation of the
copying of Dr. Roxburgh's
drawings for Dr. Hare

Feby March
1819.

19th June 1819.

I hope that it will not be in the contemplation of the Committee to employ in the proposed work, the Collection of the late Dr Roxburgh, or any other Botanical Publication, or Manuscript, which may be in the Hands of the Public, for the purpose of Copying the Drawings given in the Work.

The large portion of this Work accessible under the superintendence of the late Dr Roxburgh, is part was Copied from the Collection of the Colebrooke, Dr Buchanan, and others, but the whole was under the inspection of the Public Company, and is such I consider it to be entirely at the disposal of the Public in Mauritius. The Collection together with other drawings of Natural History has been made with public view for the advancement of Science, and by government allowing Subscribers not only to inspect the drawings, but if required to make Copies of them, on the pecuniary benefit of the Public the Court of Directors in the Establishment of the Botanical Garden and Labourers Institution, prior to being the award of differing Botanical Science, in a to the Public to be done on a similar nature in Europe, the most liberal aids is afforded. I understand the mode of transmitting to Consults, without fees, or to keep the drawings which may be there deposited, this is my opinion should be the Custom. If any one should be disposed to have an Claim depending to another to enter into Speculation, Dr Wallich may be so considered, as he is now the person who enabled government to receive from the Executors of Dr Roxburgh the drawings or Models, by which studies made Dr. Wallich, and obtained the drawings, other Copies of the drawings made by Dr Roxburgh.

Mr Wallich Dr Hare may also write and to the inspection

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mode of leaving Transcripts made from the Originals if there had been
any certainty of the Flora Indica [illegible] before the Public in a
Complete form but we know not of any such intended publication.
Were the friends of the late Dr Roxburgh prepared to publish the
Flora, the possession of the Manuscripts the Court of Directors would no
doubt have been granted [illegible] but with reference to the return to
[illegible] [illegible] the benefit which might [illegible] from
his labours which in the [illegible] work of the Honble Company [illegible]

Dr Wallich [illegible] whilst in temporary charge of
the Botanical Garden, proposed in a [illegible] official application to
Government to publish [illegible] of the Indian Plants with
[illegible] [illegible] the Work was ordered Dr Wallich states
to confine his own [illegible] and Government [illegible] their
[illegible] to [illegible] and to the undertaking in their power, but
he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

A few years ago the Honble the Court of Directors commenced
the publication of some numbers of the Plants of the Coast of
Coromandel, but whether the Work is in progress we have
not been able to ascertain. Should they [illegible] [illegible],
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the whole of the Flora Indica
of [illegible] [illegible] of about [illegible] drawings at a moderate rate
of charge to the Public, the Court of Directors would [illegible] [illegible]
at the opportunity thus afforded to them of [illegible] [illegible]
a publication at an expense proportionate to their means.

It is stated in the draft that it would be
[illegible] and to the wishes of the Honble Company
the drawings in the Calcutta Botanical [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

in private hands. The heavy charge attendant on having Copies made from the Original drawings by Native or European Artists will be a effectual bounty against a Multiplication of the Copies. With the exception of the celebrated Dr. Hare, no one has sought for complete Copies of the Flora, at all events Dr. Hare's is the only application before me, and a compliance with his request cannot in my opinion either interfere with the interests of the friends or immediate heirs of the late Dr. Hare.

I am unlimited &c.

I am concerned to observe a complaint made by Dr. Wallich of some of the drawings having been injured through the carelessness or indiscretion of those who have been allowed to Copy them; the means of preventing such accidents rest I think with Dr. Wallich, by his not lending the Original, and by not allowing persons touching the original.

With respect to Dr. Hare's claiming the sanction of Government previously to his causing Copies of the Botanical Drawings to be made for his own use, it occurs to me from the knowledge which I have of Dr. Hare's character and particularly on all occasions that he may have made a request on the subject through his Excellency the Governor General, to ascertain -JZ-S/Z. accordingly written to his Lordship -

Signed C. M. R.

(Charles Milner Ricketts)

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Wallich took an substantive charge of the Calcutta Garden from Carey on 1st August 1817.

From letters by H. Colebrooke & Dr. W. Carey it appears that Mr Colebrooke, Fleming and Sir Joseph Banks recommended to the Court of Directors Wallich's provisional appointment as Superdt. but the Court ~~appointed~~ nominated him absolutely at their meeting on 29th Jan. 1817. and conveyed this intimation to the Indian Government in their general letter of 13th Feb. 1817.

See 1817. Volume.

In June 1816, we find Wallich then again resident in Calcutta writing as Superdt. of the Asiatic Society's Museum to H. H. Wilson the Secretary regarding the cleaning of the Museum when an albatross was present etc.

In August 1817. Wallich — then permanently established as Superdt of the Botanic Garden — found he could not continue to perform efficiently the duties of Superdt. of the

1817.

Asiatic Society's Museum and so has
prevented the appt. of a joint Committee
to relieve them. The Gova. however
considered there were objections to a
dual control and resolved there to
relieve Mallock entirely of the
Committee, paying him at the same
time a high compliment for his past services.

Hurwell Bay 14th Feby
1818

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Dear Sir

When I sent off the ship
of Mr Browne it did not occur
to me that you had pointed out
any mode of forwarding Hemans
in preference to your other offer
Mr Hemans perhaps would have
made at a dear and learning the
trade Sadaf was just the only
worst. I have never the pleasure
of hearing of your home more
than mentioned in your letter
I shall be agreeably to your
instructions

instructions. I shall be most
happy to hear from you
after your safe arrival.

I remain

Dear Sir

Yours obediently

P. Volguhoun

Aspenal 19th February 1818.

My dear Sir

I have to acknowledge & thank you for your letters of the 4th & 7th ults. the former enclosing two most acceptable parcels of seeds from France, for which, as for your kindness in having forwarded a supply of seeds to Mr Cornwall, I am much indebted to you. I have enclosed to you having done so - & if you have been good enough to provide some occasional packages in future. - The Dispatch of plants which you are preparing to send as will be great acquisition - My Sister, who hopes to have a share of safe with her away for you - can, as you propose take charge of them, & return in the boat if necessary because remove the plants

that the reddish flower is that which is so highly perfumed. The white comparatively having but little smell or taste.

Have you also some seeds received from Keith - and I take the liberty of adding a black substance which has been given me here as what is used for firing in Thibet. I have my own opinion of what it is - but may request the favor of your looking at it and informing me of your learned opinion of its proper name & qualities - I have an idea that it is a species of Asphaltum?

I am very sorry my people have not enabled me to send you any more of the Gnoozla seeds - or the bulbs which you mentioned in one of your letters - but I think not once but I have procured for

from the Boxes into Journals for
transporting them thus the Miles
today that carries you another Supply
of the specimens from Sierra Leone. I take
to myself the pleasure to send with
this letter a specimen or flower of that
Shrub to be the Palesian - and some
more specimens in flower of the Primrose
kind - those directed my people
to procure some more of the (^ & ^ you
allude to as singularly articulated
stalked but as perfect as I can
tell them, they grow, I fancy parasitically
but upon rocks I think and not trees -
I also send another specimen of the
Jet Banana - bearing the reddest flower
some of the white flowered I think I sent
with former despatches - I may have mentioned

forgot. I hope soon to have the pleasure of forwarding you with some Rhododendron in flower, - I hold dead them first in bad weather they are spoiled & lastly in fine blow. - & that the young trees shall have the pleasure of sending you with thanks. & produce flowers themselves hereafter, some of them are very small & young but I thought such had the best chance, perhaps, of living. - I have beds of all manner of young plants for your people when they return to you. May is there not a large fruit-growing in a large tree in Bengal - called "Chultah" of an acid & astringent quality. the outer rind lapping over in several places? I procured what appeared to me a curious fruit of this description the other day with the intention of forwarding

that the redbud flower is that which is so highly perfumed. The white comparatively having but little smell or rather scent.

I have also some seeds received from friends - and I take the liberty of adding a black substance which has been given me here as what is used for fixing in Thibet. I have my own opinion of what it is - but may request the favor of your ~~looking~~ at it and informing me of your learned opinion of its proper name & qualities - I have an idea that it is a species of Asphaltum? -

I am very sorry my people have not enabled me to send you any more of the Morgela seeds - or the bulbs which you mentioned in one of your letters - but I shall not cease till I have procured them

Hogan - but my Bengallee fellow
will found in plenty near Calcutta.
I think they lived on the road to
Barrackpore -
I send my Malies have prepared
more specimens than I thought to
I have made up two packages 1-80
by this days dak - besides the Lotus
I have despatched another by
dak Bangha
Remain Dear Sir
Your very obedt & faithfully
Edward Gardner

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Nepaul 25th July 1818.

Mr Hunt

My dear Sir

I have the pleasure to send you by this day Post two panels of new specimens - one for my beautiful bluish flower, Mark - - I have sufficient of others to fill a Mark one or two, which shall be despatched tomorrow next day by the Bengal

Remain Dear Sir

Yours faithfully

Edward Gardner

Answd. Dr. - Mr Gardner has at some another potentiary trouble in regard to Mungpoo cashmere

on my letter of this day (Begum became
Regt. which I find to be Meerza Hayullah
Sent today in this dispatch just rec.
Have had the very King from
Ghuznee

Enclosed a letter
from Shah's father

My dear Sir

I have leaving my despatch letter of to day - the Lelwa & Bhawal Sing have brought me the accompanying fasciculet - as also a box of Corts &c. which are for by Baughee & of which he enclosed a list.

Remain

Dear Sir

Yours very faithfully

Edward Lardner

Khatmandoo - 25th July 1848.

P.T.O.

E Gardner
23 Feby 1848
Falmouth
Maine

Mrs Lydia Gardner
Mass

Goonkera Loang Hindostanee called (Narges) red or white colour flowers.- (Narcissus)

Goonchik Khullee Loang - Yellow colour flowers -

Cheekhey Moo Loang - White colour flowers -

Heallaha - Shurb red leaves.-

Lohaseeah Loang - White colour flower -

Simanahar - Flower Shurb -

Hepo Loang - Purple colour flowers -

Newachoolee Loang - Do - Do -

Received
27th Feby 1817.

Nos 13 Marad with
Two Green shrubs &
Produce.

Lest of Flour Bought
Oates from
Proposal dated 27 Feb.
recd 13 April

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To Dr. N. Wallich

Sir,

I am directed by the Asiatick Society to return you their thanks for a Copy of Memoire sur l'elevation des Montagnes de l'Inde by Monsr. A. de Humboldt with some observations on the same presented by you to the Society, and also your Paper containing descriptions of some Asiatick plants, which was rec^d at their Meeting on the 11th Instant

I am,

Sir,

Your most obedient and

very humble Servant,

H H Wilson

Calcutta,
26th February 1818

(rec^d 1 March)

Lieut Thos Boggs
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Lieut Thos Boggs
26th Regt Miss

To Mr Wallich Esq.

Superintendent Botanic Garden

Sir

The Gentlemen of Calcutta having from time to time sent to Bengal the difference between the allowance drawn by you from the Bengal Government and the established salary of the superintendent of the Botanical Garden, during the period in which you officiated in that respectable station, the appointment of Dr. Buchanan to England and the appointment of Dr. Roxburgh to that Situation, I am desired to intimate to you, that instructions have issued to the Gentlemen for the payment of the amount to you, in future Bills being an debit by the Bengal Auditor.

I am &c

Signed J. H. Harington

To Nathl. Wallich

Dr. Secy. to Gov.

Dr. Secy. to Gov.

Extract from a Public Journal letter from the Honble the Court of Directors dated 23d September 1817

Para 220. It appears that you signified to Dr. Wallich when you had appointed him to succeed Dr. Buchanan, being invariably an objection to the Botanical Garden, only a Moiety of the salary of this Station, but as we have appointed Dr. Wallich to succeed Dr. Buchanan, you are entitled in that Office, as stated in our letter of the 13th February 1817 to receive the same salary as Dr. Buchanan enjoyed, to commence from the time Dr. Wallich entered upon the duties of the Office.

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A true Extract

J. H. Harington

Secy. to the Govt.

To N. Wallich Esq.

Asst. Secy. to Government

Sir

I was duly honored by the receipt of your letter of the 27th February

last, relative to the arrears of my Salary, and by the Report for the information of the Worthy the Vice President and Council, that I have received from the Office of the Civil Auditor as authorized by Government the difference of Salary as Acting Superintendent to this Colony from the 28th February 1815 the date of Mr Buchanan's departure for England, until the 31st December of the same year when the Arrears appertaining to Superintendent

B « Under the Spirit of the Orders of the Worthy the Board of Directors contained in the Extract from their General Letter dated the 27th September 1817 which you transmitted to me for my information, it seems to have been intended, that I should have received the full allowance as a Superintendent, during the time I was actually in Charge and performing the duties of this institution, which extends to the 30th April 1818 making an addition of pay of four Months and a half. On that date I was relieved as will appear from a letter which I addressed to the Board the 27th August 1818 of which I take the liberty to annex a Copy and from the correspondence which in consequence took place between the Government and that Office, leading to my Allowances and Emoluments as Superintendent during the period in question, being fixed on the 6th. last following. The obstacle however, appears to arise to the full gratification of the Worthy Board in conference, from Mr Hare's Salary having commenced from the date of his appointment as from the actual date of his quitting the Colony, whilst the Gentleman's Salary attached to that Office by Government Grant Sir Thomas Munro and Mr Wallace landing ultimately due to the Worthy Board for their spontaneous mark of their generosity, superintendence to their Family Property and patronage, as I respectfully detail the Worthy the Vice President in Council Senate and Directors, to transmit to the Worthy the Board of Directors my most heart felt acknowledgements for their bounty, and the assurance of an unremitting Zeal and attention to render myself not entirely unworthy of their happiness which they have conferred on me.

Have the

Pleasure Garden
29th Nov. 1818

I have the
Honor &c
Signed M Wallace
Supt.

To H. Ward Esq.

Civil Auditor.

Sir

[illegible] the enclosed Note for my salary as appointed to the Superintendent of the Botanical Garden for deputy, I beg leave to state, that I was appointed the duties of superintendent, with a salary of 250 Rupees per month on the 17th February 1815 and was directed to relieve me charge of the Garden on the 21st December in a letter from the Chief Secretary to Government bearing date the 18th of that Month. I however continued performing the duties of the superintendent as before until the 26th April 1816 on which date Mr Maw took Charge of the Garden himself.

With reference to these circumstances I might have been induced to solicit the full allowance, as being the superintendent from the 17th December 1815 until the 26th April last, being the time in which I was actually retained from the charge of [illegible] [illegible] to my [illegible] [illegible] charge [illegible]

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Calcutta
24th August 1816.

[illegible] Wallich.

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The Honble Armstrong

[illegible]

To the Salary as appointed to the Superintendent of the Botanical Garden, from the 17th December 1815 to the 26th April 1816 being the date of my delivering over Charge of the Garden to the Superintendent inclusive being 4 Months and 15 days at 250 Rs. per month

[illegible]

Calcutta
24th August 1816.

N. Wallich.

Superintendent of the Botanical Garden

Sum Correct
(Signed) N. Wallich
Supt. Bot. Gardens

Superintendent to the Calcutta Asylum of the 24 Regt.

To M'Wallich Esqr. M.D.

Superintendent of the Botanic Garden

Sir

I am directed by the Marquis Wellesley Lieutenant in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 28th last and to inform you that the Marquis the Earl of Mountnorris — Lord Lieutenant of Ireland — has been pleased to approve of your proceeding in the matter referred to in your letter.

Council Chamber
Dublin 22d May 1803

I am Sir
Your obedt. Servt.
Signed C. Ashe
Sec. to the Lieutenant

To Henry Ward Esqr.

Civil Secretary

Sir

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 18th Ultimo, with the enclosures, and to inform you that Mr. Wallich forwarded his allowance as Superintendent of the Botanical Garden only to the 31st December 1802, the date of Mr. Moore's appointment to the Superintendent, although he continued to fill the duties of that situation until the 28th of April last. The Lieutenant Government in Council is pleased with reference to the enclosures and to the details of allowance in account by Mr. Wallich between the dates above mentioned, amounting on an average to only £[illegible] per annum, to authorize the payment of his bills for [illegible] on account of an extraordinary expense incurred in the period in question.

Council Chamber
Dublin December 1803

I am Sir
Your obedt. Servt.
Signed C. Ashe
Sec. to the Lieutenant

Ext from the Cot Dr dated 19th July 1820.

Relative to the payment of the allowances of Dr W. as Actg Supdt in the B.G. at Calcutta up to the Date of the Appointment of Dr Hare to be Supdt instead of the Date of Dr W's delivering over Charge of the B.G. to Dr Hare.

By your decision in this Case, Dr Wallich has perhaps in strict justice received less, & Dr Hare more than he ought. But Dr W. has been appointed Supdt of the B.G. in obedience to our Orders. We consider any further intervention in his Favor to be unnecessary on our part.

Received 27 8 18

on Account of an extra Salary during the period in Question

Council Chamber
9th December 1816

(Signed) [illegible]
Actg Depy Secy

Enclo Genl Letter
No [illegible]
19 July 1820

27 June 1820
Recd 7 July

tent présenter a pareil
offense — lundy 1 Mars
1884

Mon cher Monsieur

Je vous d[redacted] pardon de n'avoir
répondu a votre dernier et vous
avoir fait une d[redacted] aussi entière sur
l'incertitude dans laquelle vous connaissez
vous mêmes l'amitié que je vous porte
laquelle elle était pour moi et vous n'étiez
a vous faire [illegible] de [illegible] qui a
[illegible] votre dernière [illegible]
que j'ai eu le p[redacted] de vous [illegible] j'ai [illegible]
une indisposition [illegible] [illegible] pour
attaque de [illegible]
j'ai été appelé a Chandernagor [illegible] une [illegible]
de justice et je ne suis [illegible] que [illegible]
ce Matin je vous [illegible] [illegible] vous prier
de remettre au Dera que je [illegible] le payer
de gré [illegible] pour l'Océan

M. Wa[redacted]
Surintendant de la [illegible]
Pet[redacted]

ce pour vous dire que Mad.e Bouc j'ai
vous demander l'hospitalité quelques jours
Mais chez Montreal, en attendant que
je puisse vous le rapporter de vive voix, me
croire toute votre dévouée serviteur,

Duard

Signe la bonté d'offrir mes respectueux hommages
à votre aimable Dame. —

Catherine Duards

My Dear Sir,

With reference to Dr Ross's letter to you of the 18th inst – I have been desired to request that you would be good enough to send to me a duplicate of Dr Buchanan's Drawings which have been sent to England, for fear of them which currently to the letter state remain to be forwarded. — Hope the letter reached

Yours

correspondence with the Superin-
tendent at Canton which I have
now the pleasure to send you
hence satisfactory to you —

I have applied to
Washington what you mentioned
in your note of Monday last. I
appreciate for it & will give me great
pleasure to avail myself of the
invitation contained in it, but I
can not promise myself that pleas-
ure for some time to come as
I have no official engagements

will not admit of my spending a
Money in so pleasant a manner.
The Archdeacon is at present ver
dig at Barrackpore, but there
no doubt he will be happy to
accompany me to the Gardens to
Lay his respects to you when
return.

Yours very
R. L. Allen

8th March 1818.

A. Trotter

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Mexico 4th March 1848
15 Mst

My dear Sir

I have two very flattering and friendly letters from you to acknowledge & thank you for, the first dated the 14th the other the 21st the latter only reached me yesterday - I feel much pleasure that our despatches to you have given so much satisfaction - Dr Wilson and Bharat Lang are undoubtedly employed according to your instructions and you may depend upon my continuing to second them to the best of my power - Yesterday I forwarded two packages of specimen

from them - and I have ascertained that, exclusive of what they send you, they are preparing 4 or 5 larger specimens of each plant which I have told them to procure to B. They are now putting them up in large boxes & when ready I shall send them by the first good opportunity down to Legowlee or else to be forwarded to you by the return of your boat, coming with the plants you have been so good as to favour us with. - Hope my Malay work have reached the Botanic Garden with his cargo of Bruins' &c in a good state. & he may get back to

Lepcha in about a month I
suppose or a little more -
I have delivered your message to
the Sikim & Bhoot Lepcha of your
satisfaction at their conduct and
your intentions in their favor. at
which they were not a little pleased.
I must again thank you for
your kindness in sending the
seeds you mention to Mr. Fernande
who I am sure will be very sensible
of your attentions. I have already
written to prepare her for them.
There is a plant, of the true
name of which I am ignorant
that is I have forgotten it - which
grows in Rumoorar, but which there

but not with here. the Lease very
this not far off - the need to ask
if the vegetable butter - from it
produces a substance something
similar to that or lard, without
scent taste lips. Blackbirds,
from trials be made of it,
prime to answer scheme of the
for to giving a clear flame
within like - & prospering the
advantage of never growing rancid
however long it may be kept - You
are possibly acquainted with it,
but if not, it might be interesting
to you, and I am write to Sir
Robert Peel at once, who is now
near Alpraw, to take measures to lead

you specimens of fish & lead lead
he doubtless be able to procure
I have had the pleasure of
receiving your letter to Mr
Wellesley Believe me
My dear Sir
Yours very faithfully
Edward Gardner

Another parcel of seeds goes by
Cargo Dark from Sierra Leone

ton is a certainer

Magdalen March 5th 1871

My dear Sir

I have to thank you for the very opinion and friendly letter of the 2d ult. and most sincerely which has made that of yesterday and most welcome as the hardness and coldness of your letter. I am of the opinion of the Cabinet ministers and think it wise, since the Commission Chamber, the Senate, and Council will decide the Colony for the movement be determined they cannot reconsider it with effect or advantage, but we shall be misjudged in public opinion. Since I am more anxious as our decision has been for dependence to the. I shall very early at the same time for the day and we shall be in time, that the Commission adopted by the Commission was left to have, but we may also pass during the day. The measure of the bill introduced by Chamberlain and the other ministers shows the difficulty. The bill Dispatches of the Government for consequence, as the subject depends, shows by the Commission from one of the Elements of the constitution, by which the difference of Minister is overturned.

Dear Alfred, I am

[illegible]

May I trust you will be so very kind as to write
off with many apologies for quitting, and make an excuse
and by which I may explain the alteration of the dinner
I have at stake — In the month of April 1877 I first
formed a dinner, and for most of the dates have kept
confined my attention with them ever — Colonel in
the year 1876/77 I had a very agreeable, so much so
that I thought you, if possible, when to give me the
dining for that date, which I took the liberty of writing
to Colonel with the same — but — unless I could not
venture to propose that dinner to have it with the second
that the night of the Dinner should be dinner for dinner
days at both the same but with which exactly the except
difference — I hope you will regard of the dinner affair
also, particularly for the month of February past paper — May
you will return my thanks to the dinner for Gentlemen — Con
before any opinion to be formed —

The dinner of London were with which your
regards also be satisfied — Italian not dinner be
my dinner letter with commence two or three days
time and before the month expire. Which probably fall on
with the Prince, which Prince not yet seen — more fit and
dry attention to the more, which I am sincerely Obedient

Lu

the dinner was our Lodge Dance) accomplishment from it after
dinner infinite, upon of them long enough to contain 2 or 3
others. They are [illegible] very the out of the dates which by our
of a little time by inviting matter — by an absence from
Well matter and see to results, that the Dinner have
a present, inferior, that is Dinner made of dinner over
of matter dinner the past consideration of the first particular
date — When the time [illegible] by time that the more [illegible]
[illegible] have, must be accurate, [illegible], and that the infinite
[illegible] first was time for the time or a daylight to dinner
The sample dinner you was certainly given more
The dinner of Italian Italy dinner or beautiful order of
Dinner [illegible] Dinner [illegible] — from which time of first dinner
[illegible] Which during the season [illegible] to make
by more of [illegible] Dinner dinner of Gentlemen — one of you the
time or Appointment and the time in perfect whether the
that the dinner for the which sufficiently return of from
an elegant [illegible] commencement to any [illegible] which
Monte attempt to manufacture of Italian time, Italian
the [illegible], being [illegible] dinner of the Dinner of the
date which was the date — and I hope not perfect to day that
Italian be accurate to dinner a perfect by any letter of any

would suggest how that effect could be accomplished.

If you have always complete your description of the Cotton Mark. If you that Schools be the best to enclose your very brown representing it, but as I may indeed be found to be away for days and as you have not enclosed your former representation which led you a doubt as to what

I am now so indebted to the young gentlemen for kindness which I have so lately received at the hands of Mr. Schools. Perhaps by the middle of March

I and you could not there on to the fight yours in haste, but till we exactly the further course of proceedings, has to become, we feel that it effort will come very close to the attention to the Science. Professor Pfeiffer will defray any reasonable expenses for drawing tools or for a book Keep, or for any thing else which you may consider necessary, and I feel that you are the person alone to judge.

If you do not the strength on hand, my remarks on the engraved tracing, with another person would fail to give a satisfactory to myself — and "Be it ever so faint" but you will be likely to receive at the Cotton mark, or the female for Shaw and how to distinguish gradations.

My attention to the [illegible]

for

Prof Shaw on the pleasure the personality acquainted with Mr Schools, I would have had my business in requisition for the Colonel, I feel that during the year effectuation and offer to qualify to make such figures you will afford how long indebted to which I remain. Mr Schools also is obliged to me during an observation with the work me.

Do not omit that Shaw any thing more to see all forward, but if Colonel have an other graphic Schools not a money of fit for a letter which work I forward this week to you a very few days hence.

Accept thanks and my acknowledgments for the received from Dr Schools being unfortunately in a pressure which daily arise to me.

With kind wishes and best wishes believe me

My dear Sir

Very sincerely Yours

W. S. Webb

Mr. J. Keble
Wyadebridge
15 March 1846.

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Kotdwara Pass March 8th 1868.

this seems to be a new organ [illegible] Roxb.

Can it be Pterocarpus Santalinus?

Sample of the Sandal tree, found near the Kotdwara Pass. The Wood considered as very valuable by the Mountaineers and turned by them into Cylindrical Bottles for containing Milk, Water &c. The capacity of the largest I have seen may be about 3 Gallons. When the wood has been properly cured, they almost never split, or crack. (A sample of the Wood has been already sent)

General Height of the Tree - - - - - 60, or 70 ft

Girth a little above the Ground - - - - 6 feet (of a full size Tree)

Begins to throw out branches at - - - 12, or 15 feet above the Gd

My dear Sir

I have not time to add another Syllable - every thing being hurry, and confusion, Yours, chiefly for the first day, or two - You shall have a Sample of the Paper shortly, when we ascend a little higher - This is surely not a Sheesham? Pray tell me what it is - Yours ever

Nath Wallich

Sample of the
Sandum Pine
from Kitsumaca Cap.

Botanic Garden Liverpool 18th

31 Aug .is**'

Sir,

I have to acknowledge of your Package of Seeds & Letter safe & in good order, for which accept my best thanks; and in return have taken the liberty of send you a Small box of Seeds and also a Box of Plants of the herbaceous kind which I trust may some of them prove acceptable if they are Packed in a Dry & Warm manner recommended to Carry safe & without Trouble to the Ships Company and Should the same arrive safe & in good order Plants may be Packed in the same way to be forwarded to this Country, Many particularly the Tuberous or fleshy rooted Plants, such as the Mesembrianthemum Plants, I cannot but by this you will have received a Letter from Mr Roscoe respecting Seeds of Seeds of Trees. Shrubs or Palms would be very desirable if opts of Trees any East India Spice or Seeds with the Shannon Dry ——

I Shall feel great Pleasure at all time to forward Seeds or plants to India if Possible to add to your Rich Collection, and Shall be happy in hearing from you when Convenient

I am Sir
your very obedt Servt
John Shepherd

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Many thanks Murdeaster for your kind letter
in sending the America seeds — I have
had no further supplies from the bulbs or you
I have had a share — My hotbed seems
to suffer very much — [illegible] s_?sf;<3i. '''
[illegible] to the bulbs which I hope to be
with the Belle Castle lost and you a few
[illegible] your opinion —
[illegible] not to mention at least 5
[illegible] of the patterns met with one
[illegible] at Surat in
[illegible] — to the height of from 10 to 12 hundred
feet — I may serve me with as many seeds of
the Umbelliferous family as possible — for they
are a troublesome race you know to young
[illegible] — and you get the different specimens
of D's Ro manuscript [illegible] before sending them
if it would be more convenient for you know
we can not yet [illegible] done properly here
having any kind of boards worth the [illegible]
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preservation. When D'Casey wrote me he be
lieved the Theobroma cacao produced per
fect seeds in some seasons with you. Perhaps
we could get that introduced here, as well
as Coffee. The rats and mice in the boats
were the chief enemies the last summer of
plants which Brown'i'£* sent my own e
fence met with. Hope you will be able to
-j^^/ ^ pass dry along with those you propose
sending me in the rains. Brought two spe
cies of Cape Geranium with me ^^?^^^v
that before reaching this have been re
peatedly eaten by sermen & the above descr
tion.

Have now Ostentilla, Hyperica, the Oleum
Amperius - & Erica. Shall well be
Pring ^ me know if you can do it ~ ^^c^
the Proper direction. The Sed. Bury sow

you mention in those parts of the hills where
I have been it occurs to me that have
however I shall make more enquiries —
Pray tell Jordan that I hope to get out from
this before the end of April when you
see him

Believe me
My dear Sir
Yours very truly
G Poole

Saharunpore
March 9th 1818
R. D.

Office

N. Walliek Esq.
J. Bottlaidea
Calcutta

Calcutta

There are enclosed [illegible] small dried specimens from nearly 15.000 feet above the plains —

1st A white synsenesious plant —

2d What seems to be < Gentiana acaulis

3d A Minute bell [illegible] >

4th An umbelle of a plant flowering in the snow about which I am uncertain. The leaves are exactly those of the bellany

5th A Polygonum.

6th outside — a small piece of a shrub that was brought me in the whole in which you see it bearing small oval — bluish purple berries

Force

N. Wallich Esq
Supt. Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Glasgow Ind
Pack. H.C. Cardamoms for

Received
March 3rd 1810

Chyarahoudy 10 March 1818

Dear Sir

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Your favour of the 22 of October last

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reached me only a [illegible] I have delayed
that long to acknowledge it, in the hope of send-
ing another Answer, some days which I had
[illegible] to procure from the interior,
in which I have been disappointed, for the present,
but hope I shall succeed better in my search two
months hence. Your Collection in the Garden is
[illegible] that it is not improbable
you already have the Plants of which I found to
[illegible] upon the hills, however I shall not on that
account desist from collecting & sending you, such
[illegible] which are rare — I made several attempts
to send the Cardamoms Plant to Dr Roxburgh, but
they never lived to reach Calcutta, nor indeed have
I yet been able to procure some here to deliver
it at, when demanded from me. [illegible]

A good many &**+•* <*M Z-4 sent to Dr A. amongst a variety of Seeds, those of the Canadian Indian corn, which I presume succeeded, as I observe you have omitted a more particular description, accompanied by elegant drawings, of that Climber, to a late Meeting of the Society s^&^*?3$ but cannot have been very acceptable, as, to the best of my knowledge, it had not been hitherto cultivated. Now that I am granted to an immense age, I cultivate the Superior Garden Peas, f>v» which I find to be the earliest of the Immediate of the adjacent Sort, & their dwarf stem are to another to an astonishing circumference from the Parent Root, upon inferior all those various Branches, as well as the Parent Stem, are thick covered with large Pendent or Grapes which afterwards yield a surprising quantity of the Berries

If you will be so good as to transmit any Plants which are to be found here & which you want to have I will most gladly use my endeavours to procure them

Thank you again

[illegible]

[illegible]

Yours truly

[illegible]

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Post free

To

Dr Carey

Dr Wallich
Superintendent of the Botanical Garden
Calcutta

Dr Buchanan to forward
Co

Dr Wallich
Chinsurah
Hooghly

Valley of Mexico, March 19th
1828

My dear Sir,

I have had the pleasure of receiving your letter of the 21st ult, & must return you my thanks for your kind offer of affording me of my acquaintance at home with, & in your garden in England. I have none, on this account I would write to trouble you; but at the same time one or two of my friends have commissioned me for supplies of seeds the production of India, & I cannot omit the opportunity of your obliging offer to mention them as objects of your attention. The gentlemen I allude to are Mr Jeffries & Dr Burke; the latter is superintendent of the Botanical garden at Penang.

& the former takes great interest in scientific pursuits, & objects for instance the improvement. I think it probable from your acquaintance with the Lunarians that these Gentlemen are already well known to you & that you may even be in communication with them, especially with Dr Buckle officially.

I was happy to find that the Extract that I made from the Alphabetic Volume proved of service to you in your researches regarding the manuscripts of the Paper Plant.

I am not surprised at the desire you feel of paying a visit to these regions, that one so well calculated to satisfy your curiosity generally, & your Botanical researches in particular, I only wonder, & that I fear is an insuperable one to the gratification of your wishes, exists in the

fatigues encountered by this first to admit strangers,
especially ~~[illegible]~~ inquisitive strangers, within their mountains.
The Mountains of Kamaroon indeed are open to
travellers, but you would not perhaps be willing
to satisfy your curiosity at the expence of so
long a journey.

The Lord & Blumenstein do not neglect
their collection of plants, & make excursions
for the purpose to the woods & mountains. I
accompanied them twice after their arrival
to the top of a neighbouring mountain, whose summit
was then covered with snow, in which we had
to track our way more than ankle-deep;
you may well suppose the novelty excited
their wonder in no small degree. I told Dr Blumenstein
to give you an account of this trip, but I do
not know whether he has done so. Blumenstein
is in a very indifferent state of health for his years,

I is indignant at a contrary supposition, especially
to treat the great man therein with contempt,
& Nestor-like reasoning of those of his former
days, such he exercised with Dr Buchanan, after
they are the same I have not in the least [illegible]
more of, Af^x^xi47 -

We are now enjoying the interesting bud
of spring after the chill of winter on the
vegetable world -

Pray you will present my compliments
to Mrs Wallace, & believe me

Yours sincerely

J Wallace

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[illegible] 6th March 1888

My dear [illegible]

[illegible] very much for your kind letter of the 25th ult. for the receipt of which you will [illegible] good enough to [illegible] Mr Sedden, [illegible] a full & complete list of [illegible] & fruit trees which is [illegible] so liberally supplied us with & which [illegible] thriving [illegible] Some more [illegible] of roots, plants, [illegible] & shrubs [illegible] & shall [illegible] regular & [illegible] to be [illegible] in my [illegible] about [illegible]

them & dispatch them to you by your return boat as soon as transport and your people take off or attack either have done they in the mean time for future days my friend & benefactor of what you have done for his father & what you intended to do for himself and I shall not decide what of them to write. It will alone be sufficient to remember them as their creators. All they really are very zealous and at the same time very well behaved quiet people and are constantly employed in the pursuit of their object

Adieu

know anything that would give
the Greater pleasure than to see
you. Nothing would
afford me the greater pleasure of having
herewith acquainted with you
but it would be more to
your satisfaction to yourself to
visit these mountains & view their
vegetable productions in the spot
where most abundant and
in the utility there is for that
the is those gum varieties. The
effluent, [illegible] the
medicinal [illegible] that have not
lately made known. This spot is particularly
pleasing to European comfort
in the Country and as it is opened

think me [illegible] without deserving
of putting [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]. and have denied myself
[illegible] the pleasure [illegible] many
of my friends [illegible] by [illegible]
the [illegible] of many of my acquaintances
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] - I am
but [illegible] [illegible] the present
[illegible] may [illegible] away and [illegible]
they will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for the
very first [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] would
[illegible] open [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Miss [illegible]
but [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] perhaps
[illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

write to you more fully on the subject
by & by. The ~~Bible~~ Lesson is the
only thing you seem to feel concerned
about that there is time enough before
we set consider it
With the Boxers going down for
you I think send a few small
plants of Perennial herbs in Pots.
I think he happy to hear that the
Boxers have reached you safe
Believe me My dear Mr. with
great Affection. Yours very sincerely
Eda and Sue Dice

Eleanor

C/A

Upsal 19. March 1888

No. 23

My dear Sir.

Had the pleasure of meeting you yesterday and only twelve hours ago I forward the enclosed papers from De Silva. who has also despatched to you by the desk another parcel of specimens – I beg you to have them

Yours very truly

Edward Sandler

11/3/19

Michael M. Schmidt 1897

Mr. Editor Sir

Dear Sir: Inclosed find some
facts, recollections & reminiscences
of the early settlers of Northwestern
Ohio, & the Maumee Valley, which
I have collected during my residence
of over twenty years in this section
of country, & which I have
reduced to writing, & which
I have thought might be
interesting to some of your
readers, if you think them
worthy of a place in your
valuable paper.

Yours Very Respectfully
Michael M. Schmidt

Alex^r M

dear Sir

dearly thanks for the perusal of Parry's letter, with your ready disposition to interchange the fruits of your respective labours, to your liberality and readiness to oblige. Of this, however, you may be assured that Parry is worth a literary in every sense, as well as in respect of his Mechanical taste - a Better fellow never lived! dear you both become better acquainted with each other and reciprocally useful to yourselves as well as to the Country!

Yr Col Mackenzie

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A. Mackenzie Esq

with you, pray [illegible] of [illegible]
to accompany you and Mrs. [illegible]
[illegible] tomorrow evening.

Remember me dear [illegible] kindly
at [illegible]

Ever Yours

K Campbell

30 March 1808

My dear Sir

The Sultan has despatched a firman of Commission by to-day's post and the Enclosed is a copy of the firman of the contract of two Boxes which he & Bhamid Pasha intend to-day by the Bangy. Permit me

My dear Sir

Your very humble

Edward Sandwith

Rendering 15th March

26th

Nyanza 16th March 1888

Yesterday I was able to get a few more seeds and more specimens of flowers. There is very beautiful yellow one called Chuckmore Tooran of a delightful scent - which grows upon a shrub - which is also used in the manufacture of Paper. These two plants of Mr. Hardacre's are yet Paper making & such endeavour to procure more better specimens for you - the flowers grow in a globular shape and seem to be very fragrant on the

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Shrub. I have a number of other specimens ready for distribution which I shall be delighted to receive at any time. I will be happy to receive any specimens you may have to spare.

Remain Very Respectfully Your Obedt. Servant

Edward Lodowick

List of Chinese plants which are particularly wanted in the Honble Company's Botanic Garden at Calcutta, and for the introduction of which the undersigned solicits the cooperation of the Honble Committee of Supercargoes at Canton

XbU* U

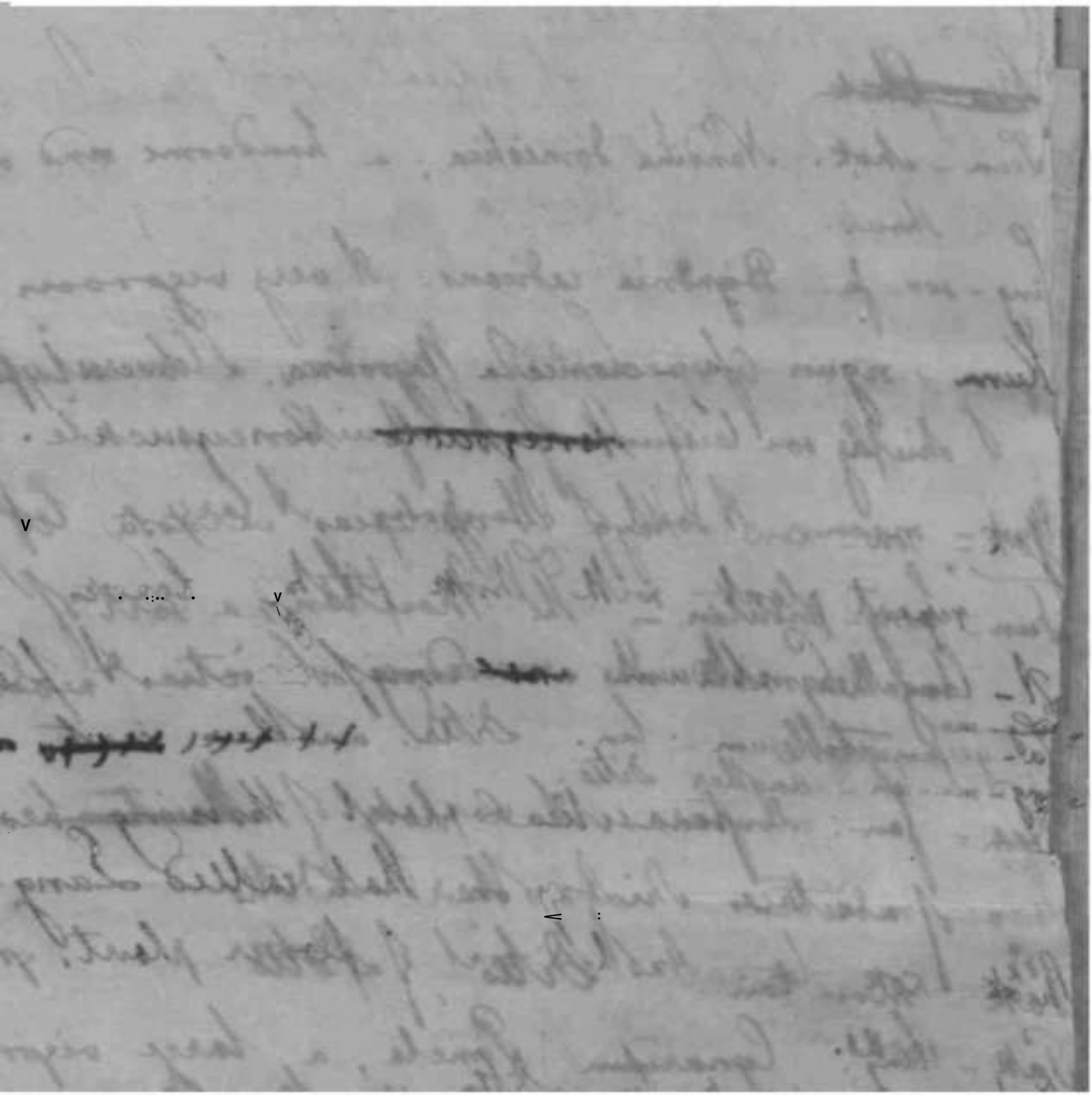
Hang-sha-fa. Camellia Japonica or Japan Rose. This as well as the following varieties are exceedingly QI^UJU-, and would be highly valuable if constituting exclusively the whole collection which may be sent on one of the ships named in my letter

Fo-sha-fa. Variety of Camellia japonica
Pak-sha-fa. Ditto
Hang-fun-sha or Li-shon-fa. Ditto
Pa-hoo-fa. Ditto
Lok-kok-sha. Ditto
Suey-hoang. Sort of Meyereon, a most fragrant and desirable Shrub.

Fo-keun. Azalea indica
Pak-to-keun. Ditto, a variety
Hong-to-keuna. Ditto, Ditto
Shiang-to-hang-to-keun. Ditto, M
Foo-shong-fa. Enkianthus a beautiful ^id^A

Keun- £&*,. Lilium tig?,O^«<r»**^fv- ; a beautiful Lily.
Tsoo-to-keun. Ditto Ditto
Keang-nam-^ fun-hong-to-keun. Ditto. Ditto

Pak-hop. = A charming white sort of Lily
Chos-ling. Another sort of Lily
Wang-le-hoan — A delicate sort of Roses with yellowish flowers
Hoc-hoang. Rosa Banksia, a climbing or rambling sort of Rose without spines
Kum-ngun-fa. Lonicera japonica. Flowers yellow and white, a sort of ~~Honeysuckle~~ Honeysuckle. —
Yok-sow-kow. Haya or Asclepias carnosa. A ~~climbing~~ climbing or repent plant, with thick fleshy leaves
A-lan. Cymbidium ~~ensi~~ ensifolium. *^r %<4*jueJx &&*&£
~~Hang-me~~
Sa-yeep-tro-sam-lan. Ditto. ~~[illegible]~~ a variety.
Ping-me-lan-another Ditto
Kiem-lan. A parasitical plant thriving best on trunks of old trees chiefly on that called Lang-ngan.
Shek-kok-lan. Another sort of flower plant, growing upon rocks.
So-foo-shan-shet-lan. Ditto
Kow-tsin-tsow, or Yok-yeep-lan. Ditto, a very elegant species.
Hork-ting-lan. Bletia (formerly Limodorum) Tankerwillia. Ditto.
Tsoo-lan. Bletia hyacinthina. A most beautiful flower. Ditto
Muk-lan Ditto Ditto
Sin-hung-pak. Ditto Ditto
Sa-shing-lan. Ditto Ditto.
Tsoo-sam-lan. Ditto, Ditto.
Shang-me lan Ditto Ditto
Kum-che-yok-yeep-lan. Ditto
Tee-shan-too-lan. Ditto, a sort of Limodorum, generally kept in small baskets or hung up under trees, where they thrive well
Kuang-si-too-lan-Ditto Ditto.
[illegible]-lan. A sort of Epidendrum.



~~Pee-shok~~

Peen-shok. Nandina domestica; a handsome and ornamental shrub.

Ping-soo-fa. Bignonia radicans. A very vigorous climbing shrub

Yeung-muey. A species of Myrica, a beautiful tree valued chiefly on account of its fruit.

Yun-meen. A sort of Mangoes. A large & lofty tree.

Fun-hong-moutan. The Moutan, a sort of Paeony, which together with the succeeding varieties seems to be highly ~~acceptable~~

Khea-fa-moutan. A variety of ~~Moutan~~ Moutan

Sooo-moutan. Another Ditto

Pak-moutan. Ditto Ditto.

Pak-lem. Canarium Pimela, a large vigorous tree. Fruit much esteemed by the Chinese

Fa lem. Another sort with black fruit.

Khaw-~~lu~~ sun. Potamophila, a kind of reed or grass (growing on mud) the young shoots of which are eatable

Phan-~~shu~~ shu. A large and handsome tree; fruit edible.

Yong-kok-lac. ~~Stephenotis~~ Stephanotis, a straggling low shr

Ko-fo-hoy. % . 1*11= ~~ier cultivated for ornament~~

Ko-shing-muey. A sort of ~~Prunus or~~ Plum, or Apricot

Ko-~~shing~~ muey fa - Another Ditto.

Ko-shing-shu-fa. Another Ditto

Pak-Sheff-hoy-tong. Japan Apple Tree.

Pak-~~hoy~~-tong. A variety of Ditto

Pak-yok-lan, or Magnolia Yulan.
Hong-yok-lan; or Lan-ee; Red flowering Yulan
Lap-muey. Calycanthus, a shrub.
Chos-lan, or Pak-chos-lan. White flowered Chloranthus.
Long-geep-lan; or Long-suk-lan. Aglaia odorata. A delicate shrub with fragrant flowers. —
Lan-tap-shok. A small plant.
Pak-sham. Hemerocallis alba. A white sort of Lily. The blue sort would be particularly acceptable.
Fe-to. Double flowering peach.
Hong-~~moh~~ muey or Chos-sha-muey. Double flowering Apricot.
Suey-yang-muey. Cephalanthus occidentalis. A tree.
Sham-chos. Pinus lanceolata. ^tpTis.
~~Tsoo~~
Tsoo-King. ~~Cercis~~ Cercis Siliquastrum. A Tree.
Tung-ngan-lan. A sort of Iris.
Yoo-me-yun. Lychnis coronata. A delicate herbaceous plant
~~Yang muey. Myrica, a very handsome tree~~
The Tea-plant. ~~or many or palpibles of Iris as is expected.~~

Botanic Garden
15th March 1848

(signed) C Walker
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List of Moneys
expended from
the Select Committee
of Buyers Bazaar
Canton

Desiderata
from Chum

Saharunpoor
March 18th 1818

My dear Sir

I have the pleasure to acknowledge receipt of your last containing cape seed — some Shall sow fay r. the hills to be sown
... it will a better chance
Pray to the ... Aven />(^JU
here
and Barley the Thane
... A*v ... what then where I
could suppose it to ... ous —
The tablet of the species of Mufakeen
you mention to think between Simla
and Bunnee choree — which are on the
high ridge along which the road runs
from Subathoo to Kolesuph probably
5 or 6000 feet above the plain —
The tablet of the gigantic species
mentioned in my last and which is
either a new one or my stately al
lied by situation to at Sirrun
... species — I have no specimen of the

in any preservation - but shall send
you them when I go to the hills

I shall write again soon - I am
pretty well at present many thanks
for your kind enquiries - but have
got my spleen indurated - although
it is only at times it can be discovered
by examination - in the cold weather I am
well and fit for any fatigue but the
rains are very apt to give me an attack
of intermittent which increases the en-
largement of the spleen '•£* ne which
again disappears with the fev•JI/. -
in the hills Ja, M, u* ***•ons
I am using occasional cathartics and the Pinchers
Mercurials Ferri - pray let me have your
advice and consult your friend Gordon
when you see him - If I thought a long
home for a year or two would have any
good effect I should be apt to go to
Calcutta next Nov. but for that purpose

tho I would rather of possible delay
till Novr 1819 — my only fear is
that the enlargement may get
permanent and obstinate by tem
porizing — Pray have you ever
seen an affection of this nature
really cured — or does it in general
remain always after once having
happened

Yours very
truly
[illegible]

Lyman
March 10th 1810

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Dear you can [illegible] have a Deed the center
occasionally when you meet with [illegible]
Things new or rare

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Mon cher Monsieur

Je suis rejoui d'autant plus de pouvoir vous adresser ce matin le Tableau des plantes du Muséum de Paris que j'ai déjà plusieurs fois bouleversé tout mes livres sans pouvoir le trouver et que je commençais à être persuadé de l'infidélité du commissionnaire auquel je croyais l'avoir confié — mais enfin je suis assez heureux pour n'avoir en rien souffert de ce contretemps désagréable. et je souhaite bien sincèrement que la réception de ce livre puisse vous causer autant de plaisir que j'en ai moi-même à vous l'adresser.

J'ai vu hier le D. Voyley; nous avons beaucoup parlé de vous. il est bien vrai qu'il a été nommé rédacteur de la commission chargé du traduire du Mémoire du l'ouc. et qu'il part pour Hydrabad dans un mois environ

je serai de retour de chez Dangeot que
depuis hier matin et je ne vois pas un
moyen d'y retourner dans deux jours. il
est par conséquent impossible de vous aller
dire ce que je désirais. Veuillez présenter
mes très humbles respects à Monsieur Wallich et
recevoir vous même, Monsieur Davoucoux, les
très humbles
obéissants serviteur

Durand

19 mars 1818.

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A Monsieur

Monsieur Wallich

Surintendant du Jardin du

Botanique

Nyanal 20th March 1848

My dear Sir

I have to acknowledge and thank you for your letter of the 9th ult and I assure you I feel quite gratified that our contribution to the Indian museum is acceptable and have attended to any pleasure yesterday time some living plants specimens were despatched for your lady friend [illegible] the Daughter we yesterday contain the Matte Hon - which I must say from the Hatteen Hon. a name that is known to the Mussulmans & Dwipset must be the Pashtu language - and there are also some very fine balls & coots - another Box shall go tomorrow - & there a fowl or two

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others ~~more of the specimens~~ almost
ready - among them, the dwarf
Persian plant, are those of the
Sub-Furma - a paper plant, attached
to a bough of the Shrub - the follow-
ing plants are all packed in
moss and these will reach you
in good order

I am surprised my
Mother who went down with the
Bearers, did not arrive before
the 8th but I trust the rain have been
with you - they should be safe and
delivered the cage safe

If you will have the goodness to
let me know which plants of those
you have received, you particularly
wish to have the flowers - or better specimens
it shall be my business to procure them

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for you, the Kiaccpkal is now out
of flower. I regret most I did not
send them when they were procurable
but the next opportunity that I
can hope for. I have informed your
Metropolitan de Petua respecting the
plants you wish to have Blackwell
for us. I have told my people to do
the same. Thanks for Margaretaki - Think
for yourself - the lady of Wifon will look
of course well to provide more
seeds. I sent them the wheat
the other things. What made every
thing after I left some of the
black one now going to you may
turn out to be those you want.
The Shudda Fakuseed I received
from Mr Kite - at some distance fro

there where alone it is found I believe
& I had no opportunity of a certain
selection of its flowers but I will
endeavour to do so. I enclose specimen
of a flower different from the
Bengal tree. I wish to myself the
pleasure to send you some specimens
of the seeds.

I send you the only remaining
specimen of the black substance
which you think is fossil wood.
It came from Mute and I have
no means at present of procuring
more of it. On informing you respecting
the place it was found in, the quantity
& the islanders in need, I doubt
not it will interest him. I will try & procure
some more with these particulars
so far to discover what it really is —

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Sandwich Islands. Little is there matter but it looks very promising in isolated lots. I thought too heavy for fuel wood. I entertained an idea that it might be a species of Asphaltum or a Naphtha? but exposed perhaps, to the air. I also enclose a specimen of what appears to be lime, not being of copper, nor such do myself the pleasure of sending you a box containing specimens of different mineralogical specimens. Sol. Sulphur, Sulphate of Lime, Sulphate of Copper, Sulphate of Iron, Sulphate of Alumina, Sulphate of Potash, Sulphate of Soda, Sulphate of Magnesia, Sulphate of Zinc, Sulphate of Manganese, Sulphate of Cobalt, Sulphate of Nickel, Sulphate of Chromium, Sulphate of Vanadium, Sulphate of Molybdenum, Sulphate of Tungsten, Sulphate of Uranium, Sulphate of Thorium, Sulphate of Cerium, Sulphate of Lanthanum, Sulphate of Neodymium, Sulphate of Praseodymium, Sulphate of Samarium, Sulphate of Europium, Sulphate of Gadolinium, Sulphate of Terbium, Sulphate of Dysprosium, Sulphate of Holmium, Sulphate of Erbium, Sulphate of Thulium, Sulphate of Ytterbium, Sulphate of Lutetium, Sulphate of Yttrium, Sulphate of Scandium, Sulphate of Beryllium, Sulphate of Magnesium, Sulphate of Calcium, Sulphate of Strontium, Sulphate of Barium, Sulphate of Radium, Sulphate of Aluminum, Sulphate of Gallium, Sulphate of Indium, Sulphate of Thallium, Sulphate of Germanium, Sulphate of Tin, Sulphate of Lead, Sulphate of Antimony, Sulphate of Bismuth, Sulphate of Arsenic, Sulphate of Selenium, Sulphate of Tellurium, Sulphate of Polonium, Sulphate of Astatine, Sulphate of Francium, Sulphate of Radon, Sulphate of Xenon, Sulphate of Krypton, Sulphate of Argon, Sulphate of Neon, Sulphate of Helium, Sulphate of Hydrogen, Sulphate of Oxygen, Sulphate of Nitrogen, Sulphate of Carbon, Sulphate of Boron, Sulphate of Silicon, Sulphate of Phosphorus, Sulphate of Sulphur, Sulphate of Chlorine, Sulphate of Bromine, Sulphate of Iodine, Sulphate of Fluorine, Sulphate of Astatine, Sulphate of Francium, Sulphate of Radon, Sulphate of Xenon, Sulphate of Krypton, Sulphate of Argon, Sulphate of Neon, Sulphate of Helium, Sulphate of Hydrogen, Sulphate of Oxygen, Sulphate of Nitrogen, Sulphate of Carbon, Sulphate of Boron, Sulphate of Silicon, Sulphate of Phosphorus, Sulphate of Sulphur, Sulphate of Chlorine, Sulphate of Bromine, Sulphate of Iodine, Sulphate of Fluorine. But there are no measurements of the site elevation or places they were taken from. Pray accept my best thanks for the seeds you have sent to Mr. Cornwall & Delaware. My dear Sir, Yours very faithfully & truly, Edward Sandwich

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St Paul 21st March 1848

My Dear Sir

I have received by this mail
letter of the 11th there is no news
here of the Chusuwha Sioux. I think
some plants have lately gone
one from several Dispatches that
I write a day or two sent in pick
hopefully that which your people
contents a great many for St
Mr Martin both Sioux and Lake
plants of this Sioux of Patterson
with him and others are gone
down to Regoale in St to be put
on board of your return Boat
the other plants which you mention
I shall seek for without delay and

Sundays depend upon having
them if they are procurable

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I cannot but feel highly flattered
at the kind way you express of attaching
my name to one of the & in my small
talents you have received, but my
sense of the compliment is increased
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by the consciousness of how little I am
according of the honour, for I am
in fact but a very humble labourer
in this work and have no such
pretensions to believe I am
entitled beyond that of a zealous
desire to be useful in a pursuit
which at the same time affords
me pleasure >£ /k^V£^£ contented and
I am amply repaid by knowing that
my endeavours for this end have not

been pretty unsuccessful, and
if you get this we might keep
in view the the pleasure &
advantage of your correspondence
accompanying this are the
titles of some seeds of
flowering sort. and a small parcel
of seeds; the dark box & two
more boxes of different kinds of
seeds & plants packed in moss &
desiccated. and I have had
prepared 4 or 5 large boxes of fine
growing plant roots suitable for
letting in mount Earth & during, which
I intend to send down by the first
good opportunity to be put on
board your return boat with the
chests & packages which went down

before. I hope the last weather will
not injure these things or those
the Cannons were among them
I should be happy to know
receive them in good order they
are most of them too large to send
any other manner. My
sincerely wishes to be
My Dear Sir
Yours very sincerely
Lewis Saddler

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Rueden. 26th August
1886.

My dear

I have the pleasure
to send you four
heads of plants and
by the Bangy a Mr
goes to day. and many
of others among which
is a specimen of the
Chumarka tree a
remarkably beautiful
specimen and perfectly
[illegible] [illegible] the
I have the pleasure to

[illegible]

Inclose a list from the
Selectmen of Mount Desert
of two persons
[illegible]
[illegible]

My dear Sir,

I hardly think I have
been to blame in caring for the liberty
I am now about to take, only
to plead the goodness of my motives & I
hope that the apology will be received
larger in its true light — — There is
a word in the first page of your letter of
the 12th ult which I am very anxious
to see changed. I mean the word "con-
sidering" the general acceptance we
are

perhaps apt to give to this word more
that it really in plain, I mean cer-
-tainly that I feel confident you
intend here to attack to it — With
this impression I have ever since
for reasons which will probably occur to you,
I received the letter been desirous
fearfully that you would change
the word to some one less strong. I
have however hesitated whether I
could venture to take the liberty of
thus do it ~~[illegible]~~ without any
right. as I said heretofore
I must trust to your **u^^^SL^,**

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ing motive as at least some share for the freedom —

Your Mysterious,
Form vesting
A. T. Stewart

28th March 1874.

Matlock

NB Altered the sentence from "connivingj if" to "countenancing"

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Changed again ft.-, altered sentence [illegible] "resolved to desist [illegible] from [illegible] the [illegible] ence of countenancing the proceeding" — to "found it to be incumbent on me to abstain from any interference of my humble kind in such a matter".

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Your third note only induces me to take further liberties & hope the [illegible] by these repetitions I shall not forfeit the friendly regard which you express in your note — I should hope that no exception could be taken at the sentence as it now stands, but as you hint at offering it, I suppose you were to say "you considered it improperly to abstain from any interference of this nature" or something to this effect [illegible] it may however be not worth upon it to follow as the highest degree necessary

I must again beg you to explain yourself: to explain this trouble no more but by what means I shall deal it

Yours respectfully
R. T. Pearson

24th March 1878.

Dr Wallich

[illegible]

Fairmount Botanic
25 March
1848

My dear Sir

I acknowledge with many
Jt~4* your letter of the 6th Instant with
the Cape Seeds which I immediately put into
the ground and shall not fail to inform
you of the result. All your wishes in
regard to the paper plant shall be attended
to.

My friend Mr Gardner informs
me you are anxious to get some
specimens of the "Choorie" or Butter tree.
*fX~-±-^ ^z Jg_ I have more of sending you
some of its seeds also in a small
bottle a specimen of the butter
produced from it. The trees
not grow in this n „ ^ jsff'^" * hard
the nearest place I have seen it is
at

at Jackson on the River, 7 ±t like
seven days March to the Eastward
of this to which place I have
written for specimens of the
leaf & flower &c. I have sent
you a [illegible] Leaf of a very pretty
little Tree called Roonse, it grows
to the height of 12 to 14 feet when we
first came into the province it
was called [illegible] hill Olive the appearance
of the Leaf however proves this
to be a mistake - the wood is hard
grain [illegible] you a small
specimen of it - The Pine seed which
accompanies this is from a very
handsome tree which I have never
met with in our [illegible] the Forest
on the bank of R [illegible] the
plains

plains - it grows tapering like the asparagus.
I shall continue to send you
seeds occasionally as I pick
them up - I remain
My dear Sir
Yours faithfully
R. Colquhoun

L. R. Segelbaum
H. Daniel
20 March 1886

Wm 7 Apl

My Dear Sir

While at Patna on my return homewards I had the pleasure of your obliging letter of the 23rd February.

The season of the year did not admit of its being in my power to collect any seeds on my way through the Hills, as all were in blossom, but the first I give the President to see sent you with others he was speaking. I regret that I secured the seeds in vain for the Steamer Gordon, however in the event of your [illegible] endeavouring to find out more I shall send a man at the setting in of the Rains to the Hill of Toomelsoon to collect some

from where I procured the first.

Pray be so good as to inform me if the inclosed leaf and [illegible] of wood are of the Mahogany tree. Should they prove so I shall be highly pleased at our possessing so valuable a Timber in our Neighbourhood. My attention was struck by the color of the wood, as well as the leaf not being that of the Gum, as I observed some wood Cutters felling the Timber, which was a very fine one with its Stem running to a great height, at Phreemphrey on the South West of the Mountain of Chusapeance. If not our West Indian Mahogany it may probably appear to you the Swietenia [illegible] Linnaeus in Dr. Fleming's Little work and even in this case it will not be a less valuable discovery to the many unhappy objects, labouring under the Devil of Mte Parts - which may be more

Gamblers to you under the name of Malaria, that it exactly resembles) than the former will be to our Cabinet Masters!

Your people, with the kind and ready assistance the Resident affords us, are collecting treasures for your Gardens.

Believe me

My dear Sir

Very truly yours

J. P. Buckeen

Valley of Nepaul

March 27th 1818

To N. Wallich Esq. M.D.

Botanical Gardens

Calcutta

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J. L. Boulean
Valley of Mopane
27 March 1884

Mon cher Monsieur Wallich,

Monsieur Dacosta ayant reçu pendant un de mes voyages de Chandernagor votre lettre du 16, oublia de me la remettre à mon arrivée, et ce n'est qu'hier soir, dans une visite que je lui fis, qu'il me la donna. J'ai tant plus à cœur de vous obliger les explications que vous me demandez, que je tiens plus fortement à votre estime.

Je dois vous avouer d'abord, mon cher Docteur, avec une franchise égale à la vôtre, qu'une de vos dernières lettres, et que les différents prétextes

aux

Il m'a paru le plaisir de vous offrir le tableau de la Mr.
Lowrie qui a pour but d'exciter les différens établissemens
de quelques unes des belles et nombreuses productions de
votre pays. Si j'en avais pour compter pour cette sur les
richesses de vos établissements, je tacherai alors de rassembler
moi-même quelques objets, et de les envoyer à mes Pays
bien grandes. De mon côté j'aurai bien pour mettre que
les Messieurs possédaient de toute la reconnoissance pour vous
des envois particuliers.

Vous me pardonnerez Monsieur jusqu'à la liberté et la
multiplicité de ces demandes, que je me suis pour de vous
faire ... dans le but d'être utile à une Dame qui fait
beaucoup et votre Habileté pour marcher à ...
et dont je regrette tous les jours davantage de ne mieux pas
occupé.

Agréez mon cher Monsieur, mes complimens bien sincères
et bien remerciments pour les offres aimables que vous me
voyez qu'antérieur la terminaison de mes affaires et me dégager
de moi et je ne vais pas passer quelques jours dans vos charmant
retraite et vous rapporter de vive voix les regrets de Mr. Astier.

Présentez je vous prie mes respectueux hommages de votre bienveillante
Mr. Wallich. et tout obéissant serviteur
je vous prie en même temps l'exemplaire de l'ouvrage de Mr. Lowrie que vous
m'avez montré. —

Astier

Calcutta jeudi Matin 29 Mai 1818.

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Pd 11 Apl

My dear Sir

I feel ashamed & apologise for my not having offered my thanks to you at V «. r- *. *< the time you received the plants you were so kind as to send me. Mrs Salmon & I thought they arrived in little better than a state of decay & I feared on the first view my letter would be a few days so that I was happy to see that many had survived, & we trust the some have fair treatment. Mrs Salmon & I have the pleasure to inclose an additional supply of the Dendrobium which you expressed a wish to have /&S ~€ <~* /> ^s to Mrs Salmon — It is all now in life but more is appearing daily — Should you wish for a further supply — It has been uniformly in blossom since July last — It presents the peculiarity in the hot weather that the flowers used to blossom after dark pfetxf* & perish at 4 to 8 or 9 O'clock

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Battle Mountain - but when the cold
weather set in it kept in flower till
the Evening t? it now gradually assuming
its former habits. The flowers dying away
about Mid day - I wish I knew if I had
any thing else that might be useful in
your Garden. I have a pretty good collection
but those that are least common I have
no names for - I shall send two specimens
to day to Mr Salmon to learn their names
if they should be wanted. I shall be able
to supply seed - I also of the Mallinathus Major
which came up from Cape seed last year tho' not
worth going to seed -

I am My Dear Sir

Yours faithfully

William Lyoster

Bromley

31st March

W. Leicester
Boarilly 21 March
1918

My dear Wallace

You must excuse my having kept the accounts so long — I send it to you as you will have less trouble in circulating it —

I am desirous of knowing precisely your Tillyfourie plans. We — Salmons & Blackie — meditating a visit some Friday & Saturday to see the lions at Haddo House & the Cairn at Cairnfore. Not forgetting our farm at Tillyfourie & we shall be equally glad if it be in your ear at Tillyfourie you will let us so for the same period to the Bot Garden — We mean an informal ramble — if returns

into every thing – without
serious trouble
I have the fête Champêtre
did not [illegible] by the
determination of your Excellency
Yours very truly
(W. Leighton)

Very most dear friend the
late Gibson Lyeatters without
dates

Mr. Wm. Lyeatters
Mt. Pleasant
Ga.

Mr. Leycester

My Dear William

There was not a single word in my letter to you which could be in any sense to be construed into a retreat from what you seem to have before objected, that I did not believe it was first to the Cattle the whole lower a blunder. To endeavour to prove this to be much be equal to the same as to seek what is demonstration that the Sun shines by day on

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I had been serious in my
answer you might have
suspected me. but to
laugh on the occasion
without feeling that you
are laughing at a fellow
blunderer was quite too
much for me. I will have a
little pity for suffering
students for our Common
sake for I am forced to go
on Friday
Many thanks for the
fair Dinah she is
worse
The Laundry has a very
fine flavour but I have

afraid to do more than
taste it. so I handed it
on to Patton & Crawford.
There is something singularly
unattractive in the external
appearance so unlike in
that respect to the
Mabola – I intend to be
well in a day or two. As
soon as I can endure
quiet nights – we have
long been unknown to each
I shall be well

Yours very sincerely
per Lagerstedt

Sunday

Arecaceae
Cocoseae
Cocos
Pinus demersa

My dear Wallich

Can you give any information touching the two species mentioned in the Enclosure - The Pinus demersa & conchata is not to be had on this side of Java but I have heard of this Arecaceae & have no idea -

Can you oblige Mrs Salmon by the loan of a good drawing of the Astrophea Wallichii, as she is desirous of making a drawing of the plant & does not expect an opportunity of making it from a living flower.

You may see a good collection of drawings of Cape

Flowers if you can breakfast
here any morning

Yours truly
Ashley Smith

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Fr. Wallich

Bot. Garden

[illegible]

Mr. Mrs. Leycester

Dr. Wallich
Bot. Garden

My Dear Wallich
I am in great
want of some Microscopic
slides & I see for
special particulars
have you any?
Mr Pellman
of the Copper Salmon
tells me, I see
he has a number
brought to you

They also Dissie
these blind Pensiem=
bers due to yourself
& Mrs Whitte-
How is you
in towing Bantie
ses - Take it & stuffed
out of the Capsule.
How you heard
of Mr Carey in getting
better - Give my kind
Love to the

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pleasing strange
I have many great
doubts against
the contents of the
foregoing

V<^^ which must to
be a blossom of
the Alpinia Malac-
censis — the fa large
growth regard to the
single flower is
a small concern

Have you ever
made the observation
or is there any thing
in it (as now perhaps
I may seem a academic
Correspondent) I beg
I may be told me that
nothing grows in
his neighbourhood
but stone & those
so slowly that be
hardly endeavoured
a sufficient stability
to form the walks
& roads in his own
Dominions in their
gardens — to speak the
cause & much a spirit
as actually

What is the plant
called Garibaldi named
from the resemblance
of the seed to various
statues? I shall have
seed of the Bambino
Hybrid Crimson ready
for you in a few days
& plants to take away
at no distant period
of my Rhododendrons
taken from cuttings.
the pods of which are
dropped
I have a carnation
in blossom (fragile

scented) & is sort
of [illegible] in bud
Have you any grapes
in the shade not
from my last visit
of the [illegible] & if so I
do not deserve it
having grapes sent
as you. I shall
always be very glad
to pay you a visit
but this weather
is rather too
much for any
undertaking - &
besides I want [illegible].

as the mode of
cultivating Eggs in the
House beans kept
that in cuttings of
the under leaf formed
at the axilla
Elbows
[illegible] by the
leaves of the
petiole broken
& planting them
as cuttings - the
roots shoot from
them not from the
bulbs at all

Wm Leycester

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experience by
little Parson in
Smith & Knapp
to produce growth
expect but from
the woody centre
of the stem and branches
from surrounding
the pith. fibre strong
a little in
experience to
peculiar heavy
broad
Witt has & regard

to Mrs Williams
Yours very truly
Asa Gray

Thursday

who is the author of
letter Practical Botanist
who has also published
a Letter Anthocarpus

that you feel assured that
the Subscriber will be
sufficiently satisfied his
just expectations

Wherefore you are hereby
requested to be rather
deliberate

Yours very truly

[illegible]

A. Leycester

To
Mr Albert
Bates
Boston

[illegible]

W. Leycester

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Mr Walbeck

My Dear Willick

You must allow me to put off my Birthday to Tuesday next, my leg has been in so bad a state that I dare not venture out, I did not recollect the last day I saw you mentioned as a French Man and said perhaps it might be worthy — I was fetching some fish for my

breakfast

Many thanks for

the pretty [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

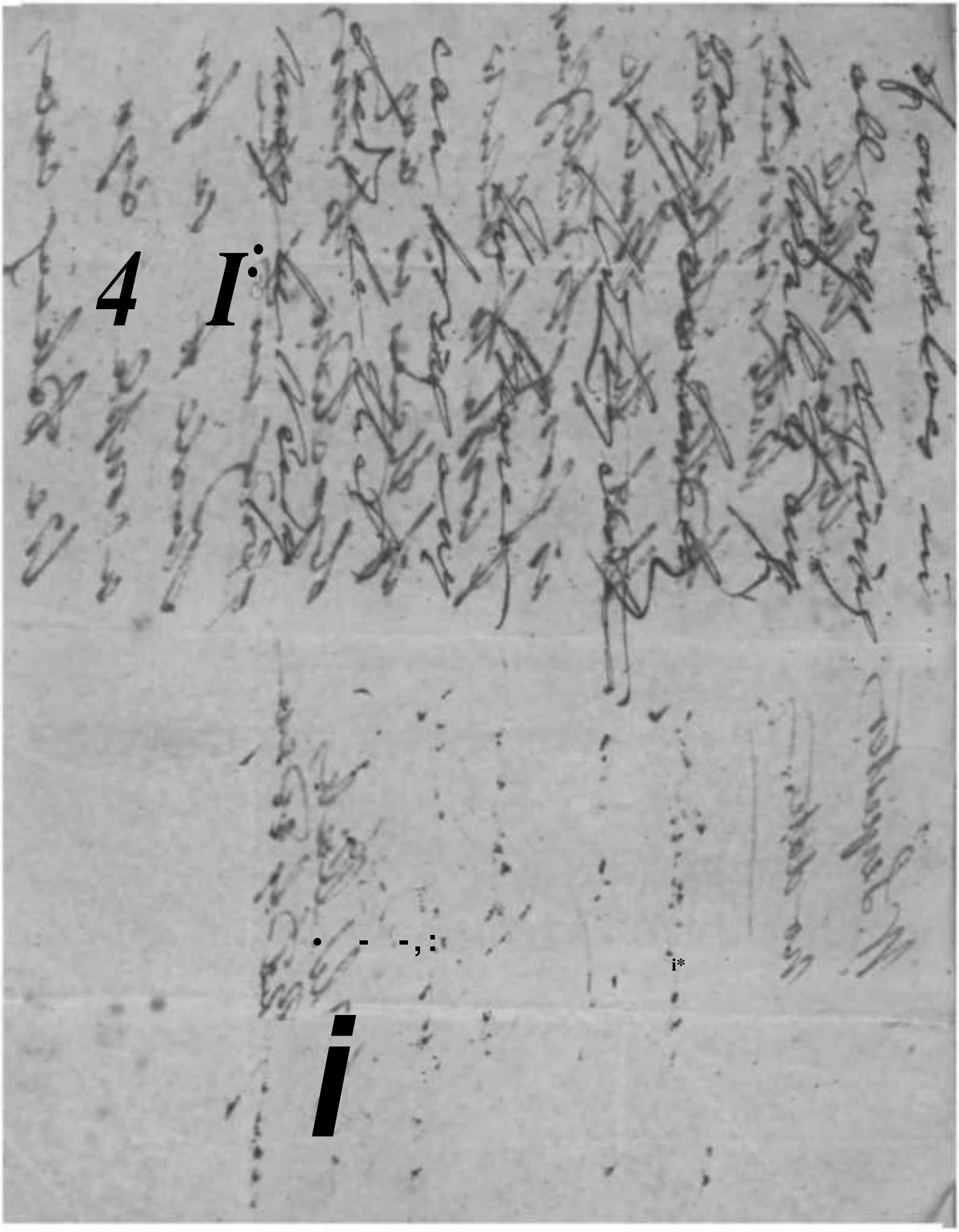
W. Leycester

no date.

Dr Wallace
By Gladden

My dear Wallace

With reference to the inclosed letter that the bearer is going to Gillingham I wish to know if there is any objection to my going with that party into the Female House for a couple of days. We are taking care



W. Seyserton

My dear Wallick

I now return the papers. I do not know that I have been able to do much good

Thank you for returning Lord Hartley's letter, I have just written to her sending a quart bottle of Quisqualis seed — I just receive

Mr Wallick
Washington

your note about
bricks & have only
to say I am because
I must be content

Yours very Sincerely,

W Leycester

Monday

We go to morrow
up to Barrackpore &c

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[illegible] for
[illegible]
[illegible] in [illegible]
[illegible] will [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
is not [illegible] under
[illegible]
[illegible]
Yrs very truly
[illegible]

Can you find [illegible]
[illegible] of one of the
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] other collection

Yrs very truly
[illegible]

[illegible]

My Dear Patrick

I now send you the Hudson Papers - I shall be very glad to receive them back from him when you have done with them - I think you will find them very satisfactory - Mr Stanley who wrote to him you will see in a very serious & very elegant style is a very some wonderful connection of mine & is married to a Cousin of mine -

Your friend Dr Fyfe's Castor oil Candles are not so inexplicable as he first thought them - It has been found that all these substances are composed of two bodies one much more fluid at a given heat than the other

The less fluid portion of olive oil does not become

liquid under a heat less than 105 degrees –

Now it only requires to suppose that the more solid portion of Castor oil, wd not liquefy under 115 or 120 degrees & the object is accomplished

I believe Fly's candles will liquefy at that heat but I do not well satisfy myself this morning of the degree of heat at wh it did liquefy – Mem. Mails, the experiment in Cocoa nut oil by boiling in Alcohol & in the cold season by it by pressure

Do you know the article produced in the Hills called Phulloosa. the produce from the kernel of the Butter tree. I never tried

it but I conclude that wd
burn & it seems as solid
substance as Lytle's —
I think like the horse of Elmer,
whose fame Dr Plaster is
appointment —

Yours very truly
W Lyenter

By the bye have you set the
said Butter tree in the garden
the [redacted] is very beautiful
& I think there were a great
many come down at one time
from the hills —

N. Wallick Esq.

W. Lycenter

My Dear Wallick

In continuation of my
letter of this date as commenced I
wish to particularize a little
In the first place you will
find a Patch Mulberry & 2 Peach
Cuttings (the men who cultivate)
three Potatoes — new — Tobacco —
& a quarter of the Wheat sowed
also & Irish Potatoes — You will find
a new Fruit Garden stocked
with 5 or 600 trees (among them
100 Vines (about) & about 100 of
grafted oranges — the sub Country
North Pennsylvania — Lancaster &
Nurseries, & some. The
You will find a great deal
done in establishing a System
how it is to circulate throughout the
whole estate, to subdue the bitter
blood of a Gardener — a bitter
courtier for way as far it
goes — & for the result & end
as planned I presume to
take merit — It was intended
from — given, the
under Wood in forward of the

House & then at another fifteen feet
to the S. to separate itself
& the **£. & southward.
From .^:& A^?^ *z ^^^ad laid out,
with my own hands to the
S. a future Shrubbery establish-
ed on the boundary, now
principally covered with grass
& to be set I intend for a botanical
arrangement on the upper side of the road
a great part of which is producing
for the season Bat Ice. There
are other divisions connected
with it also, the Mondandria
Plants, the Gymnicia, the
arum & the Calla having
a separate bed & by an error
there 4 or 5 Plants added
^ ^ T about the half mark.
Shrubs, Botanical, arrangements
are on planting it with the
Triandria & Mandandria
appeared rather too limited
for my objects, instruction as
large as life. There is a
separate arrangement
for many other particulars

of course we want a Lawn
Tabby; for to our (not Lawn) for my
Friends all creeping plants & coarse
too with the Palma above & the
below, another, a
for Coffee, an
la
fit for some
however you is not a of this
moment in my memory —
Such has been the general
plan to the South —
You will find roads (some
now Cedar) ornamented with
Cypress trees — You will find
tion (in its future means
greatly enlarged) the favorite
now from success — by that most
unaccountable Powerful failure —
Dryness & want of irrigation —
You will find too some little
ornament in the way of Garden
Flowers in front of the Houses
Mulberry Houses built & fitted
established — weeds Dirt & be turned
into Pomegranates — Pa Block & Shade
Neglected — Euphorbia fences

plenty & plenty of by Contract
You will find Mr Lovan a most
intelligent Lucian & every thing
for our goes carried on with
the greatest economy & perfect
~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ to say - with
an extended eye to the whole
future with this desire if he
wo. I shall be happy to have
over with you (if you can walk
as /H the age ~~[illegible]~~ a little or lean - unen
feebly yet under my protection
without food & without raiment
& I really give her over to
you with the happy feeling
that I have done my best
& considering my means
not fair \^ J 5*fr← much in my pocket
for her education
& so farewell Pitty Sum
there are 3 days daily
reports wo. when there was at
my elbow always - & here always at
my breakfast table
Monday Evening Yours very sincerely
W Leyburn

My dear Wallace

Having when he came home mentioned to Carter all the Cons. He said that as for the matter of expense he did not care about it – that his object was to get for any quit of this Climate & that to obtain that object he was willing to perform a certain duty free of all cost whatever to our Society –

Now I think our authorities associates cannot possibly object to my abs. free of all cost for myself, for very sure

now days will recollect the same cause W^d makes

that we shall never have any
good year until we have
good sorts & as there seem
very large bearing trees
produced last Dimas season
~~already~~ really are not sufficiently
certified. If you will be
introduction of better sorts
& to write other things
more to the point you
perhaps will regard all
the produce of the Cayenne
may be planted here as
not out of course into the
bargain. Under this
perspective we may safely
say that you consider

the plan to be highly beneficial
& that I believe many
others of the Society would feel
in the same manner
more particularly as
involving no expense we
might not interfere with
their ~~[illegible]~~ any particular
Say yr. free opinion

Yours truly
C. Leyenitz

Mr Blake

Mr Smith

My Dear Wallick

I inclose a list of 54 Genera & shall be much obliged if you will supply me therewith —

Carter & myself are disposed to make you a visit shortly, if it will be agreeable to you to receive us — I had intended to have had our Thursday next (being a holiday) but I recollect the same cause wd. make

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it a body will probably
produce a fall of rain
not very favorable to
ambitious expeditions

Yours very Sincerely
W Lyceth

Sally
Do not you think it
wd be worth while to
circulate the premise
questions to general
the Colls under the
hills from Sabarawa for
to the Observatory

M. Leycester

Mr Wallace Esq

My Dear Wallace

Thank you for the Cherimoyas – I shall of course expect you this Evening & have a Cab for you – I suppose you will have dined, at all events for Wednesday next –

Yours very truly

M Leycester

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our weekly – but I feel we
be can afford the expense
to gather with the cost
of shipping the stuff, etc
&c. May not you at
form a special meeting
of our Society & resolve
that our Secy be instructed
to get a Copy of Carter's
lec with an expression on
our part that it is
gone we be pleased to
comply with the
desire of Capt Carter, we

office of acting our Officers
at the Cape promises
to be highly beneficial.
Carter is anxious that
the least delay possible
occurs – with reference
to some steps about to
take.

Yours very
Sincerely
Lib Lagrange

Tuesday

Muhlenberg

My Dear Mathick

I certainly think we want no supplement - & I do not therefore request one from Mr Tyler

If he chooses to read it in consequence of what was said by Gilmith he will from the cast of his jib - we can not help it - but we have from below a Committee of Papers - We shall see if any thing can be done for Paston

I have got an application for some plants for our old Garden of mine at Aylsham

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forward on 5 Pages of

Minimum land eight & twenty
years ago — although they
I should land on to you
when the boat arrives
for them —

Yours Very Truly
W Lyeth

H. Leycester

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My Dear Wallick

You will think I have been pleased with the Buddleia Curvanteolata if it was strange enough for you to see — as it may not send some more — I do not understand why you have not blossomed for I sent it to you before I sent any to Sir Joseph & in the order in wh the Kew plants were ready — & I found on Friday morning the Sir Joseph's one in full blossom — I have since been to Bayswater where the most ants are always the most voracious — & where the seasons are divided into perpetual winds & destructive drays which with them, seldom afford a promise of the appointment & living plants an assurance of their rapid decay — I am not very sure that our Heath enthusiast may not be a lineal descendent of the

tied Conservatory in the Royal
Gardens of the Prince -fa^t. Being
However with all this difficulty
I think I shall get on very well
What is the proper season
for sowing Lupins & Coffee seed
Wd. it not be advisable to
add to yr. plantations a few
hundreds of Sitka & Dalbergia
latifolia & fancy. Do ^_^y? I will
so to secure by writing any
setting Gorz to write to Lord
Afleur^* ?&^<-^C cure seeds of that
and of Lupins
& Opium.
I forwd my Cocoas
at Pitty & hope more flourishing
by a great deal than formerly
but on the whole view of affairs
I came to the Conclusion that
I c^d be of no further effectual
use in retaining a charge
for some months to come
that Vexation was to be the
path way was to lead to
Disappointment & failure.

I have no wish to travel on such a stand to so unfortunate a point.

I therefore desired the Sheriff to treat in your name humanity Estaffas to present

Yours Sincerely

W Leyden

Wednesday morning

I have been a day longer returning than I intended but I stayed to look at a particular spot & have benefited by my vidittion. I have come to the knowledge that if you wish to have a good County House Estabt at the river - you must commence by being an accessor as a Bagg's Thacker Vide - the late McGonald & Mr Hastie's operations above Bannafore - the former place has been purchased by Joseph Robinson Esq. is worthlessness by embarrassed with his Tapster Shinkeeper & equal turns

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W. Leycester

Mr Mackie
Ashfield

W. Leycester

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Mr Mitchell

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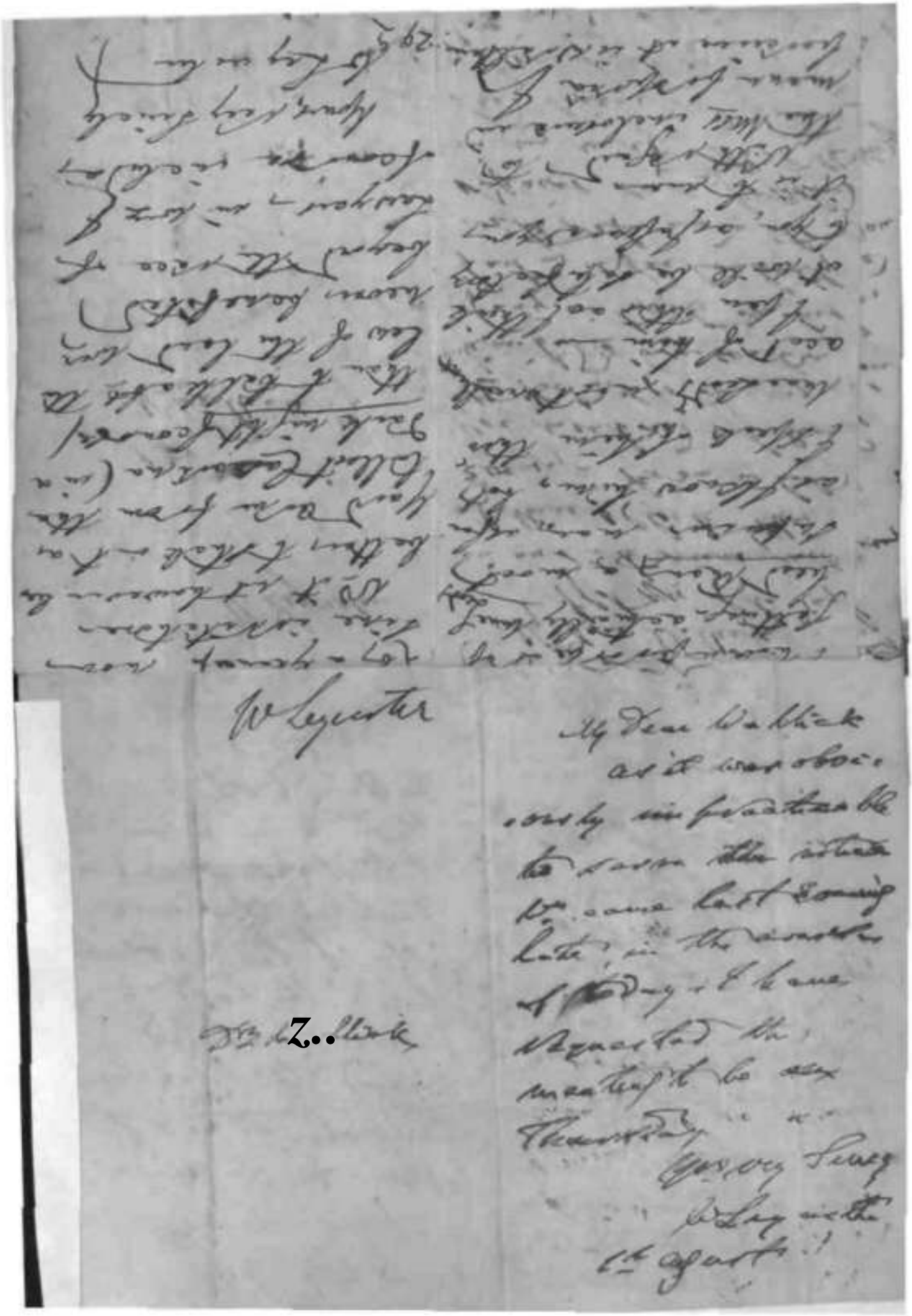

My Dear Wallick
as it was obvi-
ously impossible
to receive the letter
you came last Sunday
late, in the morning
of Monday & have
expected the
meeting to be on
Thursday
Yours very
truly
W Leycester
to Wallick

W Leycester

Z. Wallick

Wm. Leycester

[illegible]

[illegible] been the
[illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] you have had
[illegible] time —
We [illegible] of
proposing Lord [illegible]
[illegible] as our friends
but are [illegible]
[illegible] favorable
for it. They are [illegible]
to have excluded
people for accepts
to the Prince [illegible]

For Wallace
Hotel Gardens

My Dear Wallick

I very sincerely congratulate
you on your return to the
full recovery of your health &
I heard of it this morning after having
left home to endeavour to see
the Commodore, with the intent
of begging for a Pilot Schooner
to take me & my eldest Girl
down the beginning of the
month - & have rather failed to find
them at home - I wander,;) 3
R Shops - in search
of Lad & Literature
when I met yr Wishes, but
alas - the Great again fed, but
fickle ye the Commodore Hudson
I sent down a man with
a Note to Potter to say we be
will of course have a hence you
I trust you will be satisfied
,*>* the time I must in addition
beg it to be understood that
I am personally interested in
his favour & that I have

the most perfect testimony of his
merit
With regard to the case
of the Pot Garden I have
nothing to claim or to have
heard you were not going over
to China - I gave up the idea
of the voyage ^ C < ^ tendering myself
"^ <f~4zX^s.
A*yft ⌜fp>v?/***yf
Weeks
Vending
The Pitty shown to China
have 6een slaves to the
outline to
will not I think be disposed
I must leave the particulars
of this to a moment of more
leisure - I will only add now
that I did not send in my
be having previously arranged
matters on far more
JL^n^M.
terms - the proud Estate has
been committed - I pursued my
faith to yr account of the
extent of the Estate & my

proposition had been acceded to
the day before that the Estate
was sixteen times larger
I have only now to add the
lamentable circumstance, but
I have much affected my
spirits, that you will find
our Estate burthened to the
debt. It was so clear that
things must be done, that
they had be best done, if at
once done, that I have had
no hesitation in doing or enforcing
for all. that was indispensable
trusting not so much to the
gradual discharge of these
incumbrance, as to your or the
the liberality of God, when in
serving our cause to your
I might say this I have
done. that I have done. but
what? was it, not unavoidable
& if so God will say
you however as wise in time

to stop any extravagance in
great degree; a Regal Monarch
for the Shetlanders, & 6 Lacs of Pagodas
for roads — at a rate by wch the
whole cost might shortly be
covered by the sale of half
a finally shall have been annoyed
by a determined resistance
to the terms of settlement
at the Pr^ Gardens, but
have not "submitted to the
Sheriff to the Sheriff *4? >
Remonstrance of the
Party shall be —
I shall not be at the
Assembly to night — but I shall
£ very happy to see you
again —
Yours very truly
A Lyoyd ^
Monday
Rt Hon
Secretary

W. Leycester

My Dear Wallich

In my walk of the
Garden wd I send for the
Pendrefoe & also that you
may see the neat arrangement
for growing Asparagus of
mine, in Bedford Office
you will see a piece
marked Asp. intended
to be taken in now at
this instant but will probably
have effect of stick to
Lawn if it be desirable
to also have the
pencil mark A into a
necessary to bother

Wallich

any of the old [illegible] be
described [illegible] with
those [illegible]

[illegible] herself
[illegible]

My Dear Wallace

Mother with the head ^f_f<r~

Carpophobia – instead of a total of

Frostfruit grapes recommend to

the Gooseberry population of the

Earth. Here is a man who wants

nothing but a little advice as to

how he may best forward his own

speculation – What is your idea

as to when fruit trees ought

to leave England? The abominable time

on the first view of the question

wd seem to be in autumn – but

then Hardwicke says that getting

quickly to the South – they are

passed suddenly from their

wintry sleep to undergo the

excessive exhaustion of a sC —^«_-*< «V^*" exhaustion of a

second summer. This is only

an argumentative point in but I doubt

much whether the least risk

of all will not be run thereby

& with regard to Frostfruit the

Vines – & bulbs form '£5u^<cL—+*rJ, c^. the

head as then recovers in height.

Can you write facility to yourself

Describe the growth of backgammon has so often succeeded in carrying over all sorts of Plants from Italy & England packed in Chests in Moss & bottles & all from England & India packed seeds & all in perfect Order & accordingly I believe in common mode. Experience this troubles & let me know what is best to be done

Wednesday Afternoon very Truly Evening Yours

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My dear Wallick

Will you oblige me by a list of our Members —

Yours very truly

C. Leverett

Be good enough to say whether in all seriousness you mean that I may occupy the house on the Green side at Holly Grove during the holidays. I will not interpose interfering your offer &c

been to avail myself
of that horrible
Vestication about the
12th — having determined
that it is inexpedient
for my babes to return
home — till their wounds
have gone thro' an
efficient repair —

What is your idea of the
practicability of introducing
the Chocolate trees
to be grown here as an
article of food & commerce
are the trees in the

Gov. recommends
[illegible] or [illegible]

M. Lyncester

Jos. Wallace

16 Feb 600
16 Mar 600
16 Apr 750
16 May 750
16 June 750
16 July 750
16 Aug 750

My Dear Wallick

I knew I had the Mg. Books I wanted them with regard to the Lisfor reference & before I sent off my last dispatch. I looked for them & not finding them about the room I sent an order to my Librarian to be had carefully removed all my books home to my house when shortly after ^ ^ ^T* j came to me & said that a Mule cart had been sent home the day before I meant many days before

by the Vicar of the Botanic Garden
Wyt Nettles / that they were
wanted - & that they were accordingly
sent - Now I hope that on at being
said Linen you will find
them - if not you will of course
let me know -
It was up at Tetbury on Sunday
& a good deal spoiled by the
forgetfulness of my fields - my
potatoes chiefly suffered, a good
deal in "pointing for want of
water" - I fear they cannot
feel well, the foliage is injured -
I have however a plan in
forgetfulness to keep it water during
the wet, under you leave orders
/U*^u> f ^ 20 or 30 yards - * -rfs^Ztk^

worse than dry — a few days in
two — quite sufficient above his level —
Wherefore you may settle for
Sifton plant Cedar — it is necessary that
a large stock of young trees from
seed should be raised — they seem
neither backward in quick vegetating
I do not know that any are at
Trity Place (I do not see them at least)
the loss of last year & the in
Yours seed
Very Bucks Water course
nothing or be unfortunately
Yours Ever truly
S W Longworth

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Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant

Hon. Wm. Allen
Chairman

My dear Wallick

I have is from sorry to [illegible]
my final resignation of all
concern with Tilly Plum.
they remain is so precarious
& known to be so that I can
not expect any assistance
of mine to be useful
I cannot manage the
expense with this in place
of a Powder Magazine & a
Shoe Black & if Officers
are paid according to other
men will do their
T^. Having spoken
over the whole matter
& to day I have the
pleasure to feel that
I have not fallen much
short of what might
have been accomplished
within the bound & the state
of the accounts. Such
that the question is simply is

to better you will do with
a cable deep in mud on our
dry road — if the foreman
flatter off the expense with
the materials — this alludes
principally to Wheeler —
With regard to ele
the West it is too small
to speak for a few months
perhaps in advance, I really
know not — the main of that
however is in Boundary
Embankments wch will
last for ten years —
I thus restore that
wch I received — But if it
please you I shall not object
occasionally to be a
visitor to the place & to
advise when no one
else may be present —
The general superintendence
I cannot undertake under present
circumstances —
Yours Very
Truly
Wm Wd Lang
Esq

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W. Lyander

N. Wallich Esq
Bengal

My dear Wallace

I inclose you what seems to me very much like a letter of recommendation but as an honest writer in his own favor I do not if he does the thing with fidelity is the best certificate that a man can produce

It occurs to me that this man will shine advantageously for one of the Teale Plantations Carter under whom he has served in the Pamunkey Yorktown River a very high order of him as an industrious honest & willing man & found him highly useful to him in that laborious department —

Let me know your

our last meeting —

Yours very sincerely

W. Leyester

Mr Wallace

Mr Wallace

Mr Wallace

Dayton

Mr Vallett Esqr
Superintendent
Bot Garden

My Dear Sir

Some little further
mistake besides what I
understand to be the
original one respecting
our distribut of seed to
Mr Valland - has I believe
occurred - it was not
any mistake of the seed
I bother Valland or
Bot. Gar. production -
for both those were
hanging in the Cabinet
when I left the Carmate
It related to the Buffa
Vs as far as I know
I recollect - I did not

& you can obtain them by
the Pilots - an opportunity
will shortly occur of
sending them with a
friend by the Greenville
is there any prospect
of our shortly getting the
Flora Mexicanensis -
or Indica -

I mean shortly to be a
beggar for a few Months
& in the mean time if
you can send me a few
seed & such as ought
to be sown at this season

I trust be very thankful
Cuttenden & myself
returned on Friday
night & Fanny has
brought you up some
marine curiosity -
With best Compliments to
Mr Wallich
I remain very sincerely
Yours
D Leyster

My Dear Wallich

Here is some melon seed from England & some Hemp from the Hibiscus cannabinus perfumed. in the dry way - by bending the shoots when dry with a round stick until the bark came off - there are also Khadi & Ne-Dhaid models - & a few curious fruits & leaves &

among weeds you will
observe several
tubercles which germinate
[illegible] – & also the one
you could not make
out exactly

Yours truly
[illegible]

We left in the
steam boat about
Mid day Saty – stopping
at Malta

Mr Leycester

My dear Wallich,
I beg your pardon
for not looking
before I said that
I had obeyed your
commands, for I
never

Dr Wallich

I was prevented
by my present
unfortunate state
of life, as I am
at Roberts'

Gardens & parkes
of aint for many
youngest girl
I have to go to
K for Daily
Poor quiet
Wednesday

[illegible]

[illegible] Pillsyfluen

I congratulate you on the birth of the Wallinian Antiquarian & hope the young plaidy is in present air, doing well. I have been unwell for some time past & am not the thing yet. I hope Pillsyfluen will write if he thinks Evening will set me up. Indeed it would birth this [illegible] — I have given my servant an order to call a separate chair for that Porter — £r~? Did I thou[illegible] of forgot of him.

With regard to the Gravesman Mr Duncan Macleod's motto is "the smallest donation is thankfully received" but the

a little bill afterwards to be
If I can do any thing at
Lafayette — Yours
Yours very sincerely
Lafayette

Friday

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

W. Leyster

My Dear Mr White

Thank you for your compliance with my request in favor of Mr Williams

I send you 3 more papers this day, thereby expect about her pictures, 2nd Chimney's and about painting at 3rd a long letter, written to me the 17th ult. you do the great offering Embarrass - to the Mr White

Mr Stone Mr Clark
Give my respects to the
Mr Stone & Mr Clark
for the favor of a letter
Mr Williams & Mr Stone
Mr Stone & Mr Clark
Mr Stone & Mr Clark

of the District of
Sarah by a Mr Ames
Chapin
who was engaged
in the conversation. He
does not give me any
information but such
as it is you may
rely on hearing it.
The time fast
approaching when
we must decide
whether one of your
appointments goes with
me or not. If you
enter into the plan
with the hope of success
in the expedition I
will apply for publicly
saying that you are
consenting, if not
I shall not think
on the subject again.

Yours very truly
W Lee Custis

My Dear Wallick

I received a letter from you by the Enterprise & shortly after heard that you had written also — I was very sorry to hear you return all debts & sickness — I hope you are now recovering & I only been you was so near a neighbour this morning — I do not know whether we have heard of Mr Johnston's death — Nursery man in the Nicely business & patronized by the Colleges of Cambridge — the Suffolk

[redacted] seeds reasonably at all
the for
******J*k ^^*/A ^*m^ *3*^>*+^+>S*K
our new Territory — All he
complains of is the frost
Few birds call to take
you by the hand but there
been locked up in my house
this fortnight I shall be the
year of a delicious after
just getting into a letter from
from Chesapeake It had been
grafted at Patna from
a plant imported by Lieut
from England

Yours very truly
W Lyeister

Mr Lupetten

Dear Mr Wallace

I thank you for
being at the trouble
of sending the
accounts to Broad-
Farm today, I am
not sure the letters
will be in time as I
have an engagement
for him

Yours truly
W Lupetten

Mr Wallace

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Winter for No. 2 & No. 3 was look well to be. No. 1 has not come to hand. The managers two only were given to him.

I think I should leave the roots in the ground for a week or ten days after the plants are completely decayed.

My expected Exia blossomed yesterday evening - but I consider it a Mexican. There was a bud showing itself this morning & wd may be now (2 P.M.) l*± jfUr , ll b blown - Any //^UA ^ou Mor-

have prepared for me the
Heaven will bring them
for me

Yours very truly
W. Leyster

Having the higher seven
fifty miles, and last the
produce of Tobacco

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^w?

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I made my own business to the first
Call a meeting if
you please for the
day I desire
being in hopes am
liable to be so molly
just now, for the Worshipful
brothers of Alum Rock
Castle Major Freeman
that I think we had
better meet at the
revitation to day Lord
for had perhaps a
meeting of the
members who were

Lord Worcester & Lady
Bathurst Pictures & the
the electric of Worcester
is on the Papers - thank
you for the Manners
I return the Receipts
Certificates of Worcester
but some of the Ladies
means - I want
much a Fewd Volume
Pieces die blossom of
plants for minutes
lost - Will you dine
here 7 o'Clock on
the of the
meeting of Day Friday
Tuesday Wednesday

W. Lagerstedt

Dr Wallich
Botanical Garden

My Dear Wallich,
The Shrub sent is
the Curtisia Capensis
If you have,
nothing better to
do Will you dine
here at 7 to 7
morrow?

Yours truly
W. Lagerstedt

Court

W. Leycester

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Dr Wallich
Bot Gardens

My Dear Wallich
Mr Dick in the
House knows exactly
Palmer must know
or directed to
Edmonstone's care
India House – any
bazaar will reach
Mr Dick in safety
Yours very truly
W Leycester

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My Dear Wallick

I am very much obliged to you for your valuable presents & for the hope you give me of receiving the first Number also & for the invitation on Sunday

Yours Very Truly

W Leycester

Tuesday

Aboe Yards Feby 21st 1842.

My Dear Wallick

I promised to buy of you a parcel of Seeds Mr Elliott a few days ago, but I forgot it. It is not however too late as I can send them down by Mr Dorr. I hope you can oblige me with them

Yours very Truly

W Leycester

Tuesday

Hr. Wilhelm
Bot Gand
Gent

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U. S. Key West

W: Leycester

My Dear Wallick

Will [redacted] be good enough to give [redacted] Bearer a hand-some Bouquet of flowers for Mrs. McLean.

Yours truly

W Leycester

Many thanks for the B[redacted]

My dear [redacted] Kindly let a fine bouquet be put on [redacted] flowers [redacted] I'll write by the bearer

Yours

Mr Wallick

[redacted]

My dear Wallich

Dr. Craigie having been kind enough to offer to take anything else I can induce to send you out of Omnium Gatherum box in 103 you will find a curious collection — of sundries — sfa>4*<&f S&*&^^ the seeds of

There is the Tiger Lily, the Turkscap &c. the Ficoïdes planteginea, with a young progeny of Bulbs bursting out 1/2 an inch above the old bulb, there is the Genista — the Colutea — Ocotpias arborescens — Devil in the Bush sundry Gladiolus bulbs & seed Sweet briar seed, just gathered

a large Potato (Champion) a small do.
(apple) &c &c

Yours truly
W Leycester

28 Jan

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W. Leycester Esqr
Rec^d in a small
box (together with
another larger box
and a bag of Wheat)
from Dr Abel the
15th May 1825. See Dr W's note
of this date) Yrs
N Wallich
Bot Garden
Calcutta

My dear Wattick,

When are you off? If you go by the Embassy we can not. I take it have a meeting before your departure. The new arrivals are getting on well. We have finished our lists with some trouble, but have not yet printed. I do not so much regret this myself as I think all depends upon the aid of Sclater for the effecting to be further.

Return if you please my thanks for the MS. I will show with any suggestions

you may have added

from observing in the
Conservatory and an
central & necessal fashion

1 '/*-jtr?r£——<v-£-<~ - for Brade

soon

about

this time

Your Sincerely
W Lyceth

Pleasant Hogofer
& fond Remembrances

W. Leycester

Mr Wilcox
Boston

My Dear Wellick

All the Boxes are arrived safe at Mr Mennetti's before 3 - strange as the exact time seems as proper on their occasion as on the birth of an heir apparent to the Ruler of a great kingdom

Your Sister's letter seems to say that the Boxes were not in the hold but in some part of the [illegible] of the [illegible] dark

Yours

Lytton

I'll set my Chaps to file the petition

as much as five cubits in length.

Though a wild Tree it has been cultivated to a considerable extent near the Village for the above uses.

16 Apl

My dear Sir

I send the accompanying sample of the Rheumat Tree from which the Natives manufacture a sort of twine rope rather to shew that I bear your Commission in mind than because I conceive it to be worthy of your attention — I am just now so busy that I can only say that within the next six weeks I hope to send something more worthy your acceptance, with it a longer letter, I mean if I get the Meet. Observations from Calcutta to give you

the altitude of the place where any Specimens may be found.

Yours very truly
Ajmeer Temple H. S. Webb
March 31st 1878.

Bheemal - Found at the village Balee - in Lungoor Pergunna. Gurhwal -

The Tree now coming into leaf is generally of dwarf size, and sends out numerous tortuous branches immediately above the ground -

The fruit ripens in October, is of a kidney shape, each Seed contains

two or three kidney shaped seeds or four seeds, are produced at the extremity of a footstalk about one inch in length somewhat resembling two figures of ♀ conjoined thus ♀ - They are said to be of a sweet flavor when ripe -

The Bloom the, said to be fan-leaves - contains of a central known

The leaves are used for feeding Cattle -

The young shoots being steeped for a month in water, and beaten, the fibre they yield is manufactured into rope, for various uses of the Hill

What I have seen is not very strong and I do not understand that the material is manufactured into any kind of Canvas. Some fibres are

My dear Sir

I take the opportunity of your servant to forward to you a copy of Mr Rennie's letter of the 18th Novem-ber 1816 — I regret to say that no trace can be found of his letter of the 1st January 1816. It must have been given to him on Monday, I [illegible] some [illegible] or [illegible] omission — [illegible] was not to [illegible] much [illegible] it, [illegible] you to let me see it [illegible] feel [illegible] conversation — [illegible] for the other day was not [illegible] in an official shape, but perhaps you may think it right to embody it in your reply to Washington's

late letter to you.

I am my dear Sir
Your obedient servt
R. T. McKenzie

Ft. Snelling 1848.

Lt. Col. Abert
U.S. Topl Engrs
Washington

Dunaporne March 31st 1818

My dear Sir

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your very acceptable letter of the 15th ult and share that of the Miscellaneous Antiquities which you have so kindly presented me with. It is an excellent work and lent a double value on A'A as your gift. Pay your mail a CCl set my very best thanks for it.

I have been unwell for some time past with a severe affection of my lungs, which I think, may ultimately oblige me to try a change of air. In that case, I

S* A

W Foster
Glenavore
31 Mar 1908

may hope to have the pleasure of
meeting you ere long. And I need not say
how much satisfaction it would afford
me. I enter most warmly into the scheme
you so obligingly suggest of endeavouring
to get some situation at -• V ' £&~* el
or elsewhere, where I might have an
opportunity of contributing to your
botanical treasures. And if, when we
meet, we could arrange some such
plan, I should be delighted. — I have
often cast a longing look towards that
glorious field Mexico, as to the land
of promise, but then I fear much it is too
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late, how so desirable an object it is to me be-

Newval Bagh
4th April 1858
R. 17 April

My dear Sir

I must defer my reply to your last letter to a more leisure day, being at present in the hurry of opening fresh to my Corps, however the accompanying Leaves, Leaves of the Butter Tree. I just one in the hope like to detain them - The name of the Tree here is Chor or the one you mention is generally applied to Sir Rhodes. Next Permit Shoffe to send you some Blossoms - The beginning of the Raining Season

is

is the proper liaison
for taking up plants
Shelgunow —
Herman

My dear Son
in haste — Yours faithfully
R. McCulloch

Sir R^t Colquhoun
Hurwal Bough
4 Aug 1814

Dr Walker

Barnwell Bagh
5th April 1848

My dear Sir

A few days ago I had the pleasure of sending you some of the Leaves of the Chocolate or Butter Tree which I hope may reach you in good order. I have despatched by this days coach together with a variety of Seeds of Vegetables & Shrubs a further supply of Chocolate of the Butter Tree packed as you directed with Prof Lindley also a specimen of a sort of Sugar which is produced from the Flowers of the Lime Tree (Tilia) the Fruit of the "Jet Banana" is not yet ripe as soon as it

not becomes so valuable as to
fail to send you a parcel
of the S- I have planted as S**-
Qu^ , , . to the springs of the Northern
but they a'& *n,- s' look very
thr z t.- • « » ' ~~ I regret that my
entire ignorance of your
interesting science will
£ Si A < . of late avail my
inclination to be of use to you.
I shall therefore feel very
thankful for any hints
for the treating of planting, seasons-
transporting plants &c

I remain my dear Sir
Yours faithfully
A D Salunhoe

Forwd

To

Dr Wallich

Supt. Botanic Garden

R.B.C. Calcutta

Comp. Wm. Griffith

F. G. Clarke

Esq.

8 Apl 1847

Appomattox 9th April 1865

My dear Mother

I have not had time during the last few days to write you, since I left Petersburg on the 2 and of the last three days before that I have been very busy and anxious. I would have written before — but I expected daily would have an battle with the Yankees in the whole Rebel army, but fortunately we have been disappointed so far, but we are not yet out of the woods. We have had the finest weather of the season during the past week, and the flowers are in full bloom. I can promise you a letter more of the details of the recent events in a few days. Meantime accept my love and believe me ever affectionately yours.

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large a size as the Stapelias. The flowers are the Stapelias I believe are equal in number & magnitude that the Cereus is so large. How is the Indian the flowers in the Cereus speciosus for the Indian the time allowed to finish. There have some specimens of it there already. The Stapelias I send you I am very happy that the Matter has flowered the Cactus plants. He took them in good condition. The Good many boxes of common plants are according the annual of your boats at Liverpool and which adage in three days 3 hours plants of the "Chuck Moore Lour" the added to them & these they will reach you alive — I am very much

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of another [illegible] packet the
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

The [illegible] [illegible] paper from
the [illegible] [illegible]
perfectly [illegible] to that used
[illegible] [illegible] — being different
[illegible] paper of a finer
quality; [illegible] people
[illegible] [illegible] — [illegible] that
[illegible] forward to you

[illegible] a Portfolio containing
[illegible] plate [illegible] and
[illegible] specimens
[illegible] permanently [illegible]
with the [illegible] [illegible]
that you [illegible] [illegible]
on occasion

for its accomplishment - and the very earnest exhortation of the Journey being practicable -

I enclosed you the page to Mr Lockhart and have to thank you much for your attention in forwarding the plants you kindly sent Mr Cornwall

Before he received the state you enclosed in your last letter from Lord Stanmore Lieut has requested me to forward for him the enclosed - Thus you will see that this business must be settled upon the spot &c.

Yours very obedt & faithfully

Edward Sudder

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My dear Sir

Le Seur & Pharaut Lieu have just brought me a parcel of specimens for to ship post - with the enclosed letter for his family and a list of plants contained in three boxes, which shall be despatched by the Bangs - I am My dear Sir

Yours very

Edward Faudner

Re^t£tg*.<:. 11th April 1818

E Jordan
11 Apl 1848

Valley of Mexico

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My dear [illegible]

I have now much pleasure in sending you - under separate cover - the specimen of the Georgia Pine, the remainder of the specimens kind, that you wished to have. I have sent them, for expedition sake, by Rail - some others which I got by Orange in the Great Box I send you - Accompanying are also a few sheets of the paper manufactured, as I told, from the Chuckmooree Grass - and three other papers of specimens. - the flower of the

-~tZtr *-*<-k~

White Borneo & Reed Thomas
get been able to procure - hence
kind we got get the Lion of the
"Battashee Lion" but hope a few
days will enable me to forward
them to you.

Yours
Very faithfully
Edward Gardner

Valley Forge April 12 - April 1818.

My dear Sir

I received your favor of the 1st inst. on Friday last, & have forwarded the specimens - I am expecting every day the specimens and another of the White Mulberries & another of the Prairie Rose-colour flower of the Prairie - I will also forward the seeds - Mr Ware also sends a letter to Mr Derbigny with some specimens of the Georgia Sea Island Cotton - and I think like the Mulberry - and I think like the first opportunity I shall send to Legaulie two more boxes of plants of the White Mulberry - which I have procured to be sent direct to you from Gen Adams boats - there are three powerful & large trees

of the less species - and they soon
attain the height and bulk
of forest trees. The whole
succession is very beautiful but
I am afraid they will much
of their form & delicacy before
they can reach us through the
hot winds, their parent home
with a dazzling white and pure
indeed & pleasant flowers - Thyme
also the pleasant lemon grass
much growing more of the land
as I am after frame & other
Lesson, and Hamilton Fleming

been fortunate enough to forward
to you all the things you have
ordered in your late letter, and
in like manner I shall feel much
gratified in attending to your
directions & suggestions in future

Remain My Dear Sir
Your very faithfully
Edward Sandner

E. Goodnow

Respond 12 6pm

My dear Sir -

I have the pleasure of sending you some of the Root of the Paper Plant which as it is perfectly fresh I have great hopes may succeed. The Seeds I planted are throwing and I shall be able to send you a supply of the plants whenever you think the season favorable for transporting them. The rains I should think the best season. If you could send up a competent Gardener to take charge of them it would secure their vegetating in good order & he might bring up a few growing plants from

from your Garden, those of Europe & China I have no doubt would flourish in this Climate

I remain

My dear Sir

Yours faithfully

W Colquhoun

Hunwell Bagh

13th April 1818

R. Colquhoun
Kurwal Bauch
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Camp on the Arroyo R.
April 16 1846.
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My dear Mallet

I have just read your letter of the 20 Ult.
though which there pervaded a warmth of heart, and
of kindness, which I have gratified, and offended me, because
I am really at a loss how to return you my ~~thanks~~ in
words ~~that~~ may adequately express the gratitude I feel —
I regret extremely, that I should have been the involun-
tary cause of your having received such extraordinary
and unaccountable neglect from Dr. N., nor can I refer
it to any possible cause unless he should have contem-
plated the circumstance of my having requested you to
use your influence as a paltry shift to avoid paying him
the fee, which I understand he was not disposed to receive
as a remuneration for his advice. — Should this be the
fact, the suppression is extremely unnecessary, and I need not
assure you unfounded — indeed I have heard Dr Mitchell's
liberality

in this respect to frequently entitles that I am willing to believe I subject myself to the "etat courteous" in entertaining such a suspicion even for a moment and still hope to receive all the benefit which I may expect to derive from his advice –

The subject on which I consult him appears to me to be an incipient disease of the Prostate Gland accompanied by a peculiar affection of the [illegible] both have been occasioned I imagine by that derangement which occasions frequent involuntary emissions of semen – a disease under which I have long laboured, and which has gradually undermined, and discharges my health – Still I am willing to flatter myself possible, as I am not more than 33 years old that professional aid may afford relief, or alleviation, and as Sir Lucas Home is considered at the head of his profession in such cases and Mikelson is his pupil, he appears to be the individual most proper to be consulted –

I do not very well understand what may be the state of medical science in France, but it occurs to me that possibly Dr Dias _____ I write not to say more, but your prompt benevolence should induce you

to more disagreeable on my account.

It is sufficient to feel and to bear the evils incident to humanity without making one groan under the [illegible] confides of my own malevolence, even to you. Did not your letter carry with it to my mind the strongest conviction that yours is a disposition which delights in rendering benefits—

I feel greatly obliged to Mr Colman for his kindness which I think it will be right that I should acknowledge to himself—the most proper time for doing so will be when receiving his valuable communication which he promises— I look forward with great pleasure to the receipt of your letter containing which I hope contain your Botanical instructions— I am obliged to carry my rehearing along with me and therefore proceed pius a pius & poco a poco with slow circumspection, but I hope to leave Greenugh to the South before the end of this month, and we May close. I pine myself well to the region of Pines, Cypresses, & Cedars— Do you wish for Samples of the Mountain Oak? Hazel, Chestnut

Quince – with grape – with pear &c. &c. or of the with fig – ^^C&bM^i, — Blackberry – Rhododendron or have these been sufficiently described. Detailed by Colt Hawarite –?

Return the JirJS Philosophical Journal which you have been kind enough to send us – ~~thousand thanks~~ – It has an evil appearance, (and it is difficult to account for Humboldt's blunder, in craf»-***<Ji * « ^ ,/*«^» &€*s* limit peaks) that so great a discrepancy as the difference between 7821 & 8187 metres should be referred to calculation – ' Iwas an amusement at 'JL-J Bank Sunday evening parties while in England, and at the instance of some friends who are members of the Royal Society, Kent

home uf~C**^<^ months ago an abridged sketch of my proceedings with an 6tfoCt*<*3 & containing 2bo Points of Observation with &ZT&. Aj^ this will perhaps be presented for the Philosophical Transactions – The first regular notice of any enquiry will therefore appear when it ought to do – in London –

Yours always most sincerely

R. S. Webb

14th April 1845

My dear Sir,

Capt. Likon, a nephew of Admiral Sir James Saumarez, who lately brought out Letters of Recommendation to me, has got the appointment of Captain of a ship bound on a voyage to South America along the line of Coast of the Andes &c: I immediately engaged him, & have his authority to offer to you, to procure for you any plants or seeds which you may be desirous to obtain

from that Quarter, I to follow your instructions in preserving them, if you will be so good as to communicate your wishes to him on the subject.

I have to thank you for your late presentation of West India fruit, which (if I recollect rightly) you denominate the Lolodo, or some such name. I recognized the fruit to be what is called in Jamaica the Nesberry or Nesberries; my recollection

inclines most to the latter, & that it is there a more juicy fruit & something larger. I have no doubt however of the identity from the shape & flavour, & it must be considered to be a valuable addition to the fruits of this country.

Yours Dear Sir
Very Faithfully
W. H. Ward

Mr E East
14 April 1878

Calcutta 16 avril 1818.

Mon cher Monsieur,

Je vous ai aujourd'hui la permission que vous bien vouloir m'accorder, et je m'en suis servi pour mon Domestique, avec un bateau, pour qui vous *>er la complaisance de lui délivrer la collection d'arbustes et de plantes que je vous ai demandée pour mon petit jardin de Chandernagor; veuillez mon cher Monsieur, ne pas oublier quelques kamies et quelques arbustes d'une végétation rapide pour que je puisse promptement procurer une

Ombrage n'est aux oiseaux que j'aime
vous recevoir dans mes volières.

Je serai bien aise aussi d'avoir quelques
plants odoriférantes pour orner mon
jardin.

Voyez je vous prie à la Ai cette
Oil mes bâtiments et veuillez faire agréer
mes respectueux hommages à Madame votre
épouse. Recevez vous même les salutations
bienveillantes et vot tout dévoué

CZ,
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serviteur et ami

Bian

S'il vous est possible de donner à Mon Domestique
le paquet de graines que vous m'avez promis pour
Bordeaux en sus de la caisse de plants je
vous en aurai une parfaite obligation ——

J'ai vu hier l'aimable Voyer et Mr Richelieu, nous
avons beaucoup parlé de vous et de votre bon jardin

Monsieur

Monsieur Wallich

Surintendant

du Jardin de Botanique

Mr. Wallich

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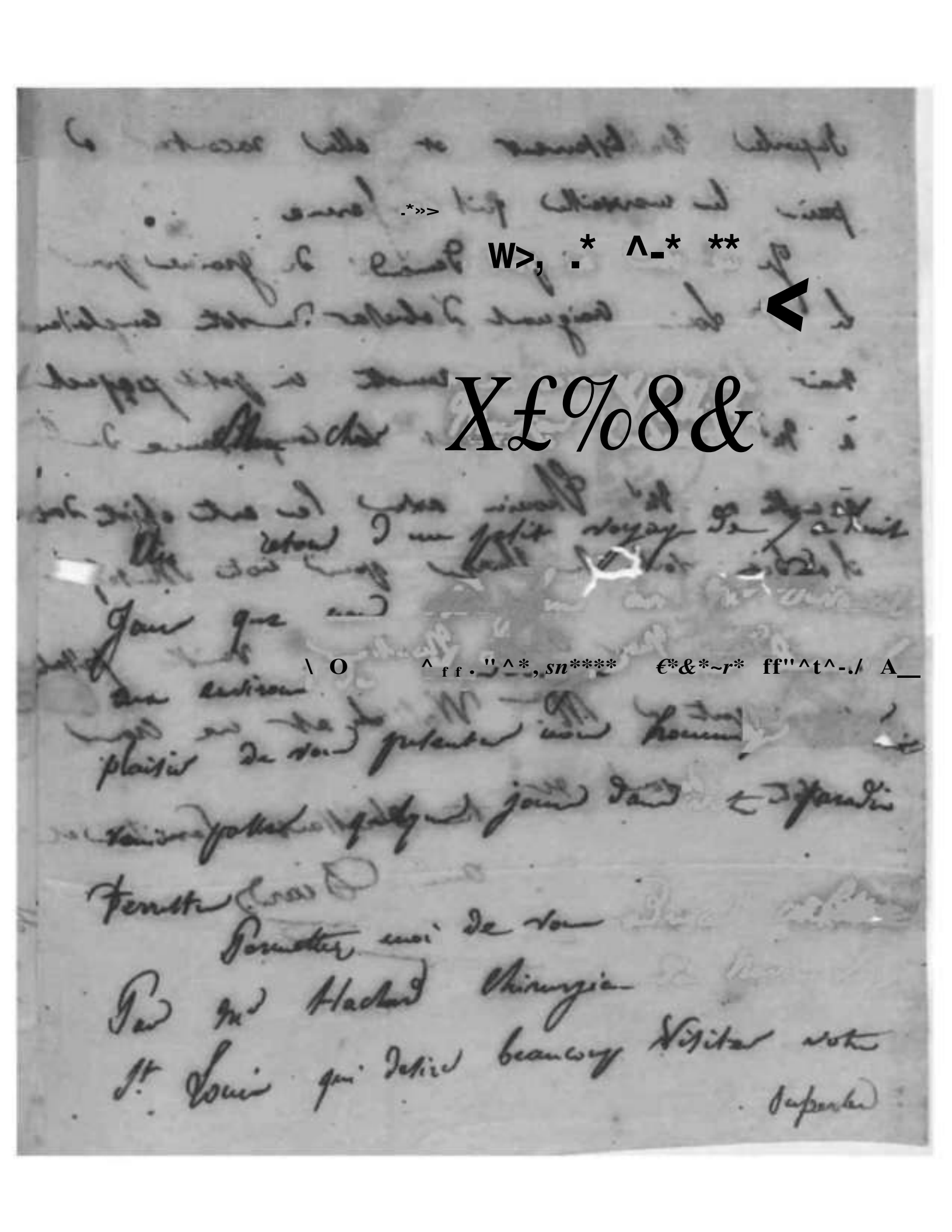

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Jour que

au cuisinier

plaisir de vous présenter mon homme

Permettez moi de vous

Par m^r Hachard Chirurgien

St Louis qui désire beaucoup visiter votre

Superbe

depuis l'établissement et elles racontent à
peine la merveille qui vous frappe.

Je ne vous ai pas demandé de graines pour
le Jardin Botanique d'Alger. Dans cette capitale
vous pourriez en trouver un petit paquet
à M. Hachard qui aurait la complaisance de les
[illegible] M. Thomin avec les autres objets dont
il a parlé tout à l'heure pour notre Musée
[illegible] Mon cher Monsieur veuillez
[illegible] M. Wolff est un [illegible]
[illegible] Recevez [illegible]

Amis Dieu [illegible]

Monsieur

Monsieur Wallich.

Superintendant du Jardin de Botanique

Calcutta ce

Mon cher Monsieur Wallich,

J'ai été bien fâché de ne pouvoir aborder
la ^. &. pJ^ ;< botanique à mon retour de
Pulta, où j'avais rencontré le Navire français et le
rencontrer dit que j'étais allé, mais un léger incident
m'ayant séparé de mon bateau j'ai été obligé de
revenir à Calcutta sur l'Arota.

Je vous ai prié Mon cher Monsieur de
me préparer un paquet de graines pour expédier
à Monsieur Thouin par la prochaine occasion du
Navire Cocan. J'ai vu hier le Capitaine et le Lieutenant
qui m'ont tellement invité à les charger de mes
envois pour le Muséum et m'ont tant promis de
prendre toute la soin imaginable de tous les objets
que je voudrais bien leur confier. que je ne puis

m'empêcher de vous demander avec instance
une petite caisse de Plante pour votre aimable
correspondante de Paris. Cette occasion me semble
si favorable que l'idée d'en jouer importune
dans un moment où je sais que vous avez bien
d'autre à faire m'en peut me retenir. Il est
vrai que je connais votre indulgence et que j'
me fie à elle, parce que je sais que vous
ne [illegible] ma demande que [illegible] cette
[illegible] de voir votre établissement [illegible] prospérer
[illegible]. S'il vous est possible de vous occuper
dès maintenant de cette affaire vous rendrez bien service en la
faire savoir, car dès le lendemain dès la
journée j'ai moi même [illegible] la petite caisse
si vous remettez à Vivier voir de votre bienveillance
offices que vous vous plaisez à me rendre.

Agréez l'assurance de mon parfait dévouement
et veuillez vous rappeler au souvenir de votre
aimable Dame. Je suis de tous mon cœur

Votre tout affectionné serviteur

Girard

Monsieur N. D. Wallich

Surintendant du jardin

de Botanique

Mon cher Monsieur

Nous profitons avec infiniment de plaisir de la visite que vous rend Mon. le Bordeaux pour vous rappeler à votre souvenir. Depuis longtemps absorbés et concentrés dans nos occupations nous vivons ici comme de véritables Hermites. Vous avez eu la bonté de les filences que nous avons gardé avec vous. Chaque fois nous remettons à plus tard le voyage

Du reste Monsieur l'habitation, mais
nous apprenons tout récemment que
il nous faut consulter même pour le courage du
Bengale jusqu'à Calcutta.

Nous espérons cependant avant peu
pouvoir demander et quand pouvoir
profiter en attendant nous nous pour
rapprocher l'alternative du reste fait
Dernièrement et de nous voir

Votre humble et
très obéissant serviteur

Nous respectueux Hommages à
Mme Wallich

Diard aîné

Pd 21 Sept

Mr Diard prie Mr. Wallich de vouloir bien lui envoyer a Chandernagor

Toutes les espèces d'arbres d'arbustes et de plantes susceptibles de fournir quelques principes colorants —

Toutes les espèces de chanvres cultivées dans le pays, et tous les arbres et arbustes dont on pourrait tirer quelque partie fibreuse analogue —

Toutes les espèces de cannes à sucre

Toutes les espèces de bambou —

Mon cher Monsieur Washington

Permettez moi de vous exprimer
le plaisir de votre Longue visite que
je me propose de vous rendre aujourd'
hui je retourne à Mandamago où
Mr Dessaucel m'attend avec impatience
pour faire quelque expédition sur le
Venezuela. Il dépend d'après conseil des

Conformément que vous chargeant bienveillant de vous rapporter Mr Mangeant.

Il me reste mon seul que à vous prononcer voyage que je vous prierai de vous permettre de Guillaume de Feuillet de Norman et d'Alexandre Mathieu pour faire l'affaire dont je vous ai parlé.

Après bien Cher Docteur mes civilités et mes remerciements pour les propos relatifs à Mr. Wallach et propos moi votre bien sincèrement dévoué

Alexandre Mathieu — Veuillez vous agréer

Liard

Monsieur

Monsieur le Dr Mueller

Superintendant du Jardin

de Mozambique

C e& fas^

Wallich,

Je •JL, Vi*.!*****- 9***%7 A ne pourrai^ tf*^C-
le plaisir de dîner aujourd'hui avec vous, mais une
complication d'incidents heureusement à de affaires
est. me forcent de rester à Calcutta jusqu'à trois /Uta-mc^^
n. l'après midi, et vous savez qu'à cette heure là la
marée est contraire.. je suis donc obligé de vous faire
une excuse pour moi et pour Monsieur Wyday, si nous
nous sommes contrarié r moi de me priver une partie du
0 nous nous étu~r/ comme beaucoup d'amusement. veuillez
agréer mes civilités en attendant que je puisse le plaisir
vous exprimer de vive voix tous les regrets que j'éprouve
en vous expédiant ce petit billet au lieu de vous voir. cependant
j'ai pris l'assurance de mon parfait dévouement. Dian
offre je vous prie mes respectueux hommages à Mad. Wallich.

Monsieur Wallich Surintendant du

jardin de Botanique

Affaires Locales

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W Matthews

My dear Lei

I have great pleasure in inclosing the company's letter to you stating that the communication has received the decided approval of the Court of Directors

I understand the Court of Directors are further having at home a set of W Rayleigh's drawings,

can you tell me whether
it be that part of which
copies have been made
for Mr Muir. I included his
painters amounts
at the beginning of the work.
What proportion to the
whole ~~work~~ work do the
copies which have been
made bear

Yours sincerely
Geo Mythen

17th April
1868.

28 April

My dear Sir

I have just got from some distance some specimens of the large Plumbago called the Bristol Rock together with a good supply of its fruit or seed. Some volume in sending you some of each by Dock and a quantity which

be

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sent to you commen
of the things I remai

My dear Mr

I am very faithfully

Edward [illegible]

Rev &<^f *< , <y 17. Morning

April –

Fathy of Nepaul 17th April 1818.

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My dear Sir

I have been most gratified by the receipt of your letter of the 8th containing the list of the Rhododendron plants you have been so good as to forward for us. You know how highly we appreciate such a valuable supply for which I cannot sufficiently thank you. I sincerely hope Nepaul will answer and rewarding the trouble which you have taken in that case. We shall be already perhaps have a subordinate Botanist for Nepaul. We are unfortunately

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a few years we shall be nearly
self-supporting of the most valuable
& delicious kinds. Within our
grounds everything almost needed
we have. In addition we could not
a more favored spot for regulation
Gardens on the face of the globe
We have in abundance of everything
everything that we can get [illegible] for
gain by growing on the open ground.
And only those who may survive
the hot winds & weather below.
Yet must Lathrop & myself know
that our contributions need grow
in good conditions & that you consider
them as valuable additions. Yet
I am sure would hardly hesitate-

[illegible] the operation of the New Lanark
[illegible] such were recommended
[illegible] or daughter [illegible]
[illegible] have the pleasure to inclose
a sketch of some plants sent by me
[illegible] to the Society on the 14th
[illegible] a sketch of
the Chattanooga Lily, the flowers of
which, as you will perceive, are rather
handsome than sweet. They are numerous
on the plant and gently incline
towards the earth. I hope some of
the living plants from Sing-Sing
to be sent this season will reach you safe
they are transplanting very well
and have several [illegible]

Jonesboro the seeds of the Butternut
tree have not yet succeeded in growing
but you may depend upon having the
first we can get. The letter and
Statement you are asking I understand
employed in addition to letter stamps
and any particular thing that
freemen which you may be pleased
to specify. I have no doubt the state
will be able to send to you. You perhaps
have just thought to use a parcel of
freemen and their of seeds and a very
large kind of fern the leaves for home
adornments. They are in demand at
day, & they have another species of
fern very thick for which we are
making a brush and it is gathered
that proceeds on the boats. Remember me
Jennie most kindly to family Edward Pierce

4 May —

My dear Sir

I have the pleasure of sending A* a few more seeds of the "Set Barona" — as ripe & fresh that I have great hope they may succeed, in the former state it is extremely difficult to procure them as the moment they begin to ripen they are picked off by the Birds — & the ill conditioned eat the seed leaving only the pulp of the fruit — ~~two~~ or three kinds of the first supply of seeds you sent are here appearing above ground

ground—

I am dear Sir

Yours faithfully

R. Bolgnhom

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Annual Bash

20th April 1818

Service

To Dr. Wallich
Supt Botanical Garden
Calcutta
Consul Hamburg

Fr Mr Colquhoun
Naval Dept
20 April 1846

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Kjøbenhavn d. 29 April 1878

t , , l , , s/,ut< O^ 'en! - *

Jeg lever og er ikke ved forfattelse
og er det blev jeg efter flere Aars forgæves
Længsel endelig A* det. Min forvente de mig
en behagelig Modtagelse. Det var dog blot den
Tanke alle at naa gjennem og for ogsaa
[illegible] de opvakte dem, og saa ogsaa
de og ikke det var Lord og [illegible] ^
i en Time Med og Lystbe, Glædt er at De
for Min nærværen at Liebrade og Bane de
[illegible] har fart Ham [illegible] et for Kort for
[illegible] Tvin af Videns Rabbin og Sorg £
Oxfeldt det var de forlelsen de opladte mit Øje
og de forvandede Lea Tanke og dog var Moder
ikke glemt dig og overvinder af Forretningen
•/V-iil* [illegible] ? vil afflere $£ie*xLe ^ ^ i
Dæmpelse Ord Lidelsfulde Tanke det Øjeblik
[illegible] , dog jeg ønskede mere at de vil de
[illegible] dem og saa fremtiden ikke forlange
Lidelse
lie og forgæves ønske et Lysar paa Min Bane

De bestandige ~~[illegible]~~ •Jt. taglige Efterretninger 7~ , du giver os glæde alle dine s[illegible]

opfølgede dem der ikke lænede sig med Hovage for dig og de har grundfæstet sig gode Rygte og din Ansøgelse her i Landet. Du er oftenfanthlig af alle Danske den der nærmest 2 Faderen du ønsker der har udbleven at dyrke sin Velbestandige og udvarende Jver og med sin admirable Ved er nu har overvundet sig et ~~[illegible]~~ ungt og det ansenlige Videnskabelige Embede, for disse M$~*[illegible] ere disse *£-pt&&*u Mænger en fand Lærebalsam og hvert Bog fargnøgen opliver din gode fortrifflige Moder — En Ting glæder jeg mere ved at rende at Tonner gøres fremskridt og seer jeg Aret i det Tonnen Aros, for en Moder er Dødd og nok; Men Kjærligheden Kraver at hun maatte have det Barn hos sig, ~~[illegible]~~ at Moder er levende og levendende naar hun ikke kan have det af Landets egen Mund. Dine Breve ere for meine Lese og fortalinger, jeg de

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Jeg troer, jeg kunde ikke paastrigtlighedsbetyde — ikke
jeg ret ikke for gammel, men jeg har med for
mange Oprøreske forskaffet mig den bagvendte
Ærefulde en Dage Ryk have for at forkrænke det
Navn at jeg ikke gider at begynde paa ny
igjen. — Min Fader er gammel og hvorvi
der er vendt og ret vil jeg nu og forlade
Hæren.

Det vi vente at gjenkomme dem for
kjendte hæder jeg du vil fremdeles erfare
det glæder mig — og maatte Lejlighed glæde
at det Corps du kommanderer at dine Soldater
have forregaaet med et godt Eksempel —
Du har nu i et lykkeligt Øjeblik glædet
Selskab — jeg afslutte i gravo af det Bra
dis Jordbiøe Tak Jeg samme saa
realigt Ties mindtagen — Ikke under at
de er glemmes os og med Ønsket om de
Æres Selskabet med Ejterretningen
fra Dig.

For de mig tilkendte Forærende
underlig tak, med megen Ønske for jeg dem

vinde, thi jeg haaber at finde adskillige der
have vorde ung nyttige med Behendighed og en Under-
søgelse jeg har havt og haaber jeg i et af mine
fremtidige Brevet t? /y relobeger har meddeelt dig nogle
Dennes Undersøgelser der skulde jeg opremse
den Største Antal af Unormalien Vertebrata
og amphibia eller J& egte Amphibier og Fisk
har jeg en Lykkelige Freudendt, har forelagt
ka nars Rikes Naturhistorie Selskab som have
stadfæstet den A- ^ i der den Tydske og be-
sargen Robberne, hvilket er en Spor Dødelig for
V"*_*_^ _^ Mar alle disse Dyr gaar enten ud den
og Gaarde Dieli (Ser Plumme for Trumbens billeder)
af det Rød Blod
fand det Levren ~~eller~~ Hyrene (Jeg tænker Reptilia)
Hyrene (Skinne) og Hiner der de Secretion
Det Fadum vil betydige meget i den almindelige
Zoologie – Den vil afgive meget ens disse
Dyr Ekonomie og Sygdie ens Fødes og Hedn
tie afar Rigelig Eiendomme ere Fremdeles
? Dennes Undersøgelser der er gaar godt med andre

det naae et kraftigt Vaerktøi imod den beerdsamde
philosophiske Aand der er saa udbredt
og i alle Videnskaber og Videnskabelighed i
og Tiden og som man en kraftig vil søge
at dæmpe – Ved alle de Speculationer Natur-
philosopherne have opstillet er dog ingen der
har givet mindste Anledning om at Secretionen
i Nyrene skeer ved renvent Blod.
Jeg anseer at den ved rudule Tilskuer i Cata-
ctis Reputation af denne Undersøgelse –
Endnu haaber jeg at finde et n[illegible] ~7*
at completere en anden Undersøgelse om Lys-
Lidt om skal det K^*-~+ir-J~*tf^ ares rensly om
Organer Inter[illegible] *^&X*r$fi e^y •z[illegible]* ^ r^s e- '0
Lys Organ som tilkommer alle [illegible]
S
fles Nervestet hvorfor dog, som har det saa
lidet. Det Lysse: ^ * intermaxillaria
har et egnet Nervepar der kommer fra Cerebrum
gande der kommer fra 5te Parret nemlig den
indre ikke iøjnefaldende Nerve nasopalatinus Stape

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for flere Aar siden her, og afbrede [illegible] og ere derfor ikke videnskabelige Studier, ved Oppdagelsen af en ny Pattedyrart, nemlig den hele Organisation ved hans fund af den Elephant der dræbte i Menagerie. Hans Rapport over min Afhandling om de Dyr som De forelagde Institutet i Paris, skrevne i Journal du Muséum d'Histoire naturelle for April 1872, kom da Sandsynligvis for ham. — Jeg tror at han har faaet det Indtryk af Secretær Conrad som De har fundet Ham. — Jeg beskriver ham i ikke Dager og skal afsende det De har paalagt mig —

De skriver mig ikke: Dette Ord om en dansk Naturalist er Mr Diard i Bornemo die Cercanda — Jeg har gjort ham et Spørgsmaal hertil, det er en flyvende Ekorn af Cuvier og han haabede at De vilde medtage

[illegible]

Jeg har tilfældigvis anbefaledes dig ikke i et Brev
skrevet til over London, men det er et Brev
fra Hr. Alfred Duvaurel med et
medfølgende Kort (på det Vesten) som Naturhistorieskib
er rente til Jorden. Han er af
Cuviers Kredse og haaber at det ikke vil
nare dig uskyldkammer og jeg gør dem
bekendt at øse en ny Hovedlidenskab
Lande der nu lever en Udvikling.
den endnu i Cuviers Kredse at Kilde
at jeg ingeniør har haft Brev fra Hans Gram
og undertegnet og at alle er vel. — Hvor
efter: det Maaneder at gaa til London
og gaaende der mange Uger — jeg haabe forsø
mig at indsende nig der Testamente med
Min en Kilde Kilde jeg ingeniør har
omtalte gjøre, ~~[illegible]~~ Udviklingen

uppe at udføre dette Foretagende. Jeg har nemlig
været /W^ A/ tir Gothenburg i Øiemøiet for
at foretage nogle Operationer nemlig en
Lithotomie, en Cataractoperation og Extirpa-
tio tumoris cancrosi — dette Sidste var
Ten a ^te at tage bort
~~to~~ nogle Maaneder vil min ekte
>*- ne tilbede min — Var Ten Gartner de
fire Maaneder har været her, ikke
gud at besøge min Dragin — Jeg har haft
megen Held med disse Operationer, men
alle ere fuldkommen lykkede. —
Gartner var en Tage i Begyndelse efter for
at gave tilbage, han er Jeg fuldt lig
en fortræffelig Dreng og skal ung Mand.
Har medtilde i Gaar det medicinske
Selskab en interessant Observation over
en Operat. Aneurismatis hvor for nogle
Aar med Held var udført. Han beder
dig prøve det reconvalescente ikke var Kakie

ved Collotrien som i den Raden dig
elsker min Sønn har opnegty som for-
skjellige Legeder han er nu ansat
Skriver ved Hospitalet. – Jeg har haabet han
ville vi til Gothenburg —

Om vort & &d*<-*~} Skrivers dig ente Tid
er og vil blive mandelig. Moderen er død
og Schumacher som gode ikke tilfredsstat.
Hvad Raa mei vente af en Cottrau og af
en Gjesmann? — Jeg haaber at Schu-
macher skvarvel Jeg dog har skreven
som den Lauritz vil – han .^<-t* *V j< arrow
have omtalt dig nærværende Letterom
Stiftung af dette ikke-fortreine gjenbrøl
Institut. —

Ved Peterwaldsraden er intet nyt og Peters
nerfestraadet har endnu ikke d.t. Oprandelse
1809–10 Skke haft 2*~^~^M Forsamling
Det er den Klage eller egentlig Lauritz Peborg
omaatte gjøre, ~~vil fundsmyldig~~ Lettenstrøm

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mum strax dreftter fik at du var ansat
som Superintendent ved haven og forresten
lig blev beskjendt gjort —

Medens jeg min Fader min Broder og min
Søster de venligste Hilsner – De er alle vel
min Gude skjænke Velfærd og megen Glæde
sammen en dyrket Kunstner, hvis bes
fredende nye Produkter den gjør kommende
Ære – Min Broder ~~[illegible]~~ har ønsket
paa Dring Christians Portrait som
han har udført: det er stort skjønt og relief
og min ikke udfaldne: skjønt – Dette Portrait
af en Drik som ogsaa dig og som far
tjener nar Ægtefælle skal du i sin tid
erhverve –

Og nu Far vil min Gude velsigne
Nathanael hilsen din Kære Sophie
og Georges jeg beder haver der ogsaa venig i sin

herfuende Stiave — Skib og Vellystens
Falge dig Skibe
hiil Carl Canter Skiød [illegible]
Skibe en Brød Dag og hamler han
vardier en Skibig Gangling ondelig Skind
Jar at Rummet nare sig Partrefflyvs Stads
og sin Kiøe Moder tie Glade
Lev underlig vel og nar Parvepet
am mid Vens Rab.

Jacobsen

Approbat — Lehenanet en Ven og Medlem
af Elver af Cuvier er en Direktør af
den Batavske [illegible] Landbouwi, hen
[illegible] Rapporteur
af de Geldende [illegible] 1908 Stiis Jordendelsen

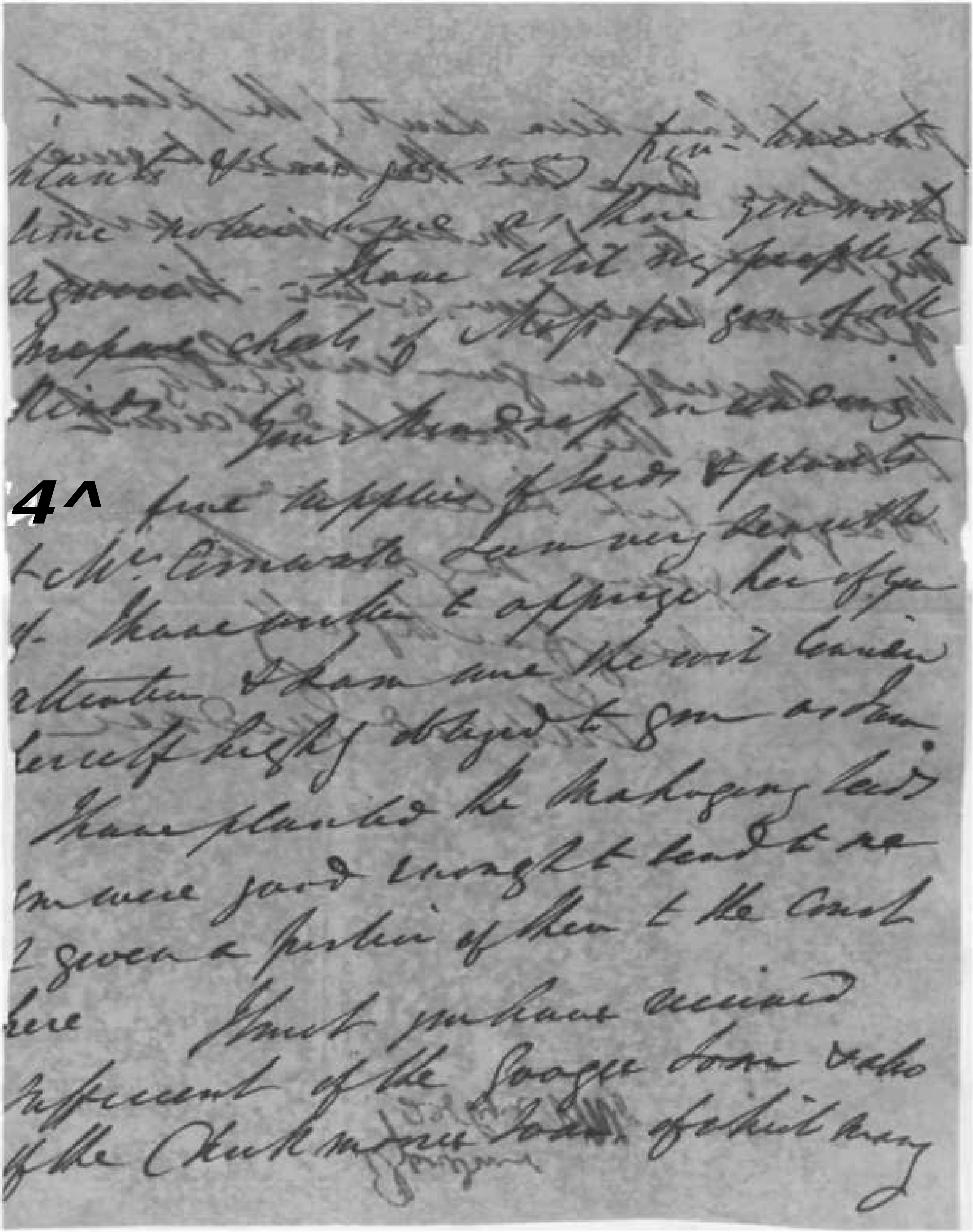
L. Faubian
24 April 1818
rec'd by Capt
Nathaniel Hampton
7 Septr. 1818

Petersburg Va. 25. April
1865

My Dear Sister

This Morning I received your
[illegible] letter of the 18th
[illegible] I
[illegible] the letter of the 17th
[illegible] of this month which are only
18. & 19. [illegible] the last. enclosed
[illegible] of Mr. [illegible]
[illegible] Butler. [illegible]
[illegible] I do not know with
[illegible] I made no mention
[illegible] expect [illegible] at
[illegible] for they are very [illegible]
[illegible] have making great progress

in their - extraction &c - of the
plants you more particularly wished
to get - the leaves & roots [illegible]
hurriedly dried to you & several
[illegible] & I have [illegible]
[illegible] of Boxes [illegible]
[illegible] contain [illegible]
a small quantity of [illegible] among
[illegible] papers - the Botanic
accompanying [illegible]
[illegible] Eagle Town [illegible] and rather
[illegible] but those people all know
it - I have no doubt
[illegible] of it [illegible]
[illegible] will be able to tell you
we shall [illegible] also will send
more roots [illegible]
[illegible] new specimens with those that
besides those [illegible] & which must
be [illegible] already furnished
[illegible] of procuring such particulars
a present [illegible]



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[illegible]
hands of [illegible]
time [illegible] I have [illegible]
a [illegible] I have [illegible]
prepare charts of [illegible] for you [illegible]
Visits [illegible]
your [illegible]
from supplies of seeds & plants
to Mrs Cornwallis I am very sensible
& I have written to apprize her of yr
attention & I am sure she will consider
herself highly obliged to you as I am.
I have planted the Mahogany seeds
you were good enough to send to me
& given a portion of them to the Consul
here   I trust you have received
a sufficient of the Ganges [illegible] & also
of the Otaheite [illegible] of which many

^^Lot^/^

C7 -^ "V. B

E Gardner
3 May 1884

Valley of St Pierre
3d. May 1898

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My dear Sir

Enclosing the accompanying [illegible] specimens I have much pleasure in [illegible] Chief Justice's [illegible] whether it is however a complete [illegible] (but a large one) the "Ile Lion" or "Ile of Pierre" and the "Petite Lion" a species of Serpentine - there is also something like it but containing a white flower. These I have sent to the Lake of Expeditions and I have repeated the dose [illegible] three small boxes containing several plant roots of the "Ile Lion" and

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Have been generally forced to allow
my Attendants to write –
Allow [illegible] but I have the
pleasure to send you as much [illegible]
[illegible] have flowers [illegible]
some New Cotton [illegible] I have asked
You have [illegible] lately I have
always been [illegible] – that
been recommended to you [illegible]
our prosperity [illegible] to be [illegible]
Remain [illegible]
Yours very faithfully
[illegible]

"Rheenan Sona" which have been
all forwarded on to Rio — There also
appeared of the "Rio Sona" in a
[illegible] to be Lent [illegible]
[illegible] other things [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] to me. [illegible]
[illegible] not yet been able to procure
one [illegible] of the Bordeaux
Tear-Gas Cartridges — But this
[illegible] will [illegible] a gun [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] before
long. Your yesterday favour
with [illegible] the 29th
[illegible] that [illegible]

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but thanks and Believe me
My Dear Sir
Yours very truly
Edward Everett

E Gardner
8 May 1884

families among the Northern Indians
that it affords a satisfactory
part of other means of information
where it is not unusual for
to have fluctuating or even three
surnames, distinct names.
But the Iroquois they write also their
the names as the Sioux Mike their
Lan & frequently therefore produce
every different looking word, tho'
they are generally said to be based
to the same origin & root with few
exceptions who may consider the
Mohawk as Navaree names - I am
sorry my time has not allowed me
to be more particular in those about
Linguistically distinct tribes and which

so high as this, and I have
not succeeded in getting it sent. Perhaps
have some gentleman the front of
the letter with regard to the homes
effect are affixed to the specimens
you receive, they are for the Prince
Post. All that about Friend and
which are dispatched of the Salem
Reward terms. - There being many
people who are employed to
collect them, but they are for purpose
from being correct a considerable
delay in the manner they give and
it sometimes happens that the letter
I think cannot leave in my Salem another

Portman Square April 20th
Pr 27 Octob 1818

Sir,

I have received your Memorial & Thankfully
I hope you are convinced that I used my exertions
in every Quarter to promote your Interest, but
I hope your Memorialists to ?* . . , s' S'sf V* , * *SA was unwise
by stating hardships, was not the way in this
Country to serve you essentially, which I was so
anxious to do, & I now do most sincerely congra-
tulate you & the Gardens at Calcutta on your
being restored to the Situation which is entirely
owing to your own Merits & high Character,
& not to mine or any other applications,
Mr Robt the Chairman of the East India Company
spoke of you to me in the highest terms
possible, & so did all the other Gentlemen
of the Indian Direction, Mr Lambert, his Son Bankes

Shelby Mt. April 30th 1848.

My dear [illegible]

This yesterday finished the complete [illegible] of the 20th Int. – I have succeeded [illegible] to obtain for the [illegible] mentioned the "Mu-hoo" [illegible] Mr. Charles Thomas [illegible] of the former [illegible] [illegible] reasons are [illegible] [illegible] I shall do myself the pleasure [illegible] the [illegible] time of [illegible] to you, the other are [illegible] [illegible] for that the pleasure of [illegible] specimen of character at that time [illegible] that I get from the neighbourhood of Hollowundak – This is a dense plant

& all the Men of Science here were extremely anxious for your being reinstated, that I hey you will not consider yourself under any obligations to me, for you were Same has done every thing, — I hey you will accept my best thanks for a Box of Plants that arrived in excellent order on ye 20th April by Mr John Craigie, & were sent off the followg Day to my Gardens at Burton Hall near Wakefield Yorkshire, & also for a Parcel of Seeds that were left at my House No 35 Portman Square yesterday, a[illegible] very good order, I have sent them to my Gardener this Day these are very valuable Acquisitions to my Garden — I shall be glad to know what I can send of Seeds that will be acceptable to

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the Garden, I received safe the Roll of Drawings which are executed most admirably I am going to shew them tomorrow to Sir Joseph Banks, & Mr. Lambert — Col: Beaumont was most anxious for your success, & did all in his power to assist me, he joins me in Compts. I am Sir

Your sincere Friend & Hble Servt

Diana Beaumont

Copy

Portman Square April 30th
1818

Dear Sir

I do sincerely congratulate you on your Friend Dr Wallich being reinstated in the Botanic Gardens, my utmost exertions were used for him in every direction that I thought could serve him, but he did not need any assistance, his own Fame & Character stands so high, & Mr Babb the Chairman expressed to me in strong terms, the opinion the Company entertained of his abilities, but I was determined never to cease my applications in Dr Wallich's until he was restored, I shall be [illegible] assisted him, but I really believe his being restored to the situation, is entirely

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[illegible] otto*? A*' Jus +UM*S jv+jtA+t* - m)4***** {AJUCCAZ* VTtt+L**&

him for some Plants lately rec.d in excellent condition, & also some seeds that arrived quite fresh yesterday, & are already gone to Bretton Hall - Wakefield Yorkshire,

Mrs D. Beaumont
London 26 April
1846

Doctor Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Forwarded by Jones Brooks & Co New York Company

30/4/

many of my letters from Calcutta, have gone to Hal-
lifax, wd is 20 Miles from our House,
caton whatever with it

signed Dionysy Beaumont

Calcutta Mauritius.