Dr. Wallich's Correspondence.

1825

The Deputy Post Master

Dhancorah

Sir

I request you will be pleased to furnish Two
bearers at each Stage on your Division for Dr Wallich who
will leave Calcutta with 15 Mahanadi Pkt for Cawnpore on
Public business. —

.&* A<i, you will communicate to ^ * the
,HCt- ter in advance the orders which you may have given
so that no interruption may be met with by the Traveller —

Tickets to be given £^t*^€^i set on the Route
on AfH~ Division specifying the name of the Traveller the
Stage or Chatty W the time when he is expected to arrive —

I am &c

Signed Colin Mackenzie

Post Master General

Bearers
Dhanphy A-^-.
Mofalchus
Ellen

General Post Office
the 1st of Sept 1825

Similar Letter to the Deputy Post Master Mirzapoor

Ditto _____ Ditto Benares

Ditto _____ Ditto Allahabad — Dr Wallich & his
Assistant will reach Dr Lowe at Allahabad

Ditto _____ Ditto Cawnpore — Dr without Delay

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Deputy Post Master

Dhanhoorah Mirzapoor Benares Allahabad
Cawnpore

Sir

Dr Wallich for whom I requested on

my letter to your address of the 4th Instant to buy a desk having altered the date of his departure from 15th to 20th Instant at 8 P.M. you will be pleased

qly —

I am &c.

(Signed) Colon Shakespear

Post Master General.

General Post Office
the 7 January 1825

Post Master General
The Jan 7th 1825

Saml. E. Pearson
for the Commr.
Mary Clark
Commrs Clerk

Singapore 6th January 1825

My dear Raffles

I have had the satisfaction to receive your kind friendly letter of the 8th Nov. about a fortnight ago, together with your valuable supply of recent papers for which as well as for your other & former very extensive contributions I must remain your debtor, hoping that your last account from Java of the success of your arms may be followed by the final & complete reduction of the island, but I am sorry to add that by this time we may indulge in hopes that Mr Raffles and your Mr Blackburn are about to proceed to old England, to give them a speedy and safe passage, that you may have received long and satisfactory accounts from them respecting the Palmer wrecked from Java a few days ago. His mental has unfortunately become a little, he has cards for

for the ensuing three days of the expiration
of which hours s 4? on board. he will give you
a detail of our Custom House, which should you
not be interested to see when there is a
topic which strictly does not also concern
you will spare a few minutes of your attention it has
the fact of there being little else to write about
Our President under by a hope that a law
will be passed under his direction as the has
some reason to believe this will be the condemned
arrangement if so he talks of sending ^* to
take charge temporarily if he can. Should this
plan ... carried ... he thinks they will
grant me a decent allo... when I which
s ... Changing my ... de
ation at Singapore ... 1*- last day ... of
A Canal ... with us just ... who
has come down on ... of ... Panama
does not seem to have ... any ... of its ...
known effect on him during ... ^i? ... as it
may be made ... he has ... greatly

mpsoned how he has been with us. Jamed has
appetite and begins to walk out in the
morning, this is another of the many benefits
attendant on the Baths. Our &t~-£<*'^ s&~* we from
Bingen we left the 27th July at Mainz
Coblenz. The Colonel had not arrived but
he receipt of letters that came out may and
Bonaparte spot will bring us accounts from
him. We have been without any since the
last letter we got from the Cape. You will have
heard of the Crop of Leopold having been
confined or born by the Empress of Austria
Montgomerie is looking out very sharply
for the Diamond Ring which is said to be
coming from the same quarter. Of course it
should be doubly valuable now there
are a few shillings in our purse and
that would make it them with double
alliance. Jamie has been chagrined at
leaving off the desarbons affair of the

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[illegible] Pennsylvania and
in their aspiration to
[illegible]ces of our loyal[illegible] have
[illegible]ed in an invasion of the
[illegible] they have [illegible]
[illegible] to defense [illegible]
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[illegible] that is more by
many hasty & [illegible]
[illegible] you continue
on all which have

Mr. Lincoln
Washington
Feb 14th 1863

Pondichéry le 11 janvier 1825

Copie de la lettre de M. Wallich à Calcutta

Mon cher M. Wallich

- <j£**j<*<~

Je vous confirme la lettre que j'ai eu le plaisir de vous adresser par le Capitaine Arthur, mais l'heureuse arrivée de Mr. de Nov. et vous m'ont dispensé de devoir me rendre à Calcutta et ayant été [illegible] de Mrs Wallich et Cie agent et [illegible] d'aller présenter mes lettres, je n'ai pas manqué d'aller présenter mes respects à Mrs Wallich mais je ne suis heureusement n'a été que de trois heures au plus, je suis heureux de pouvoir vous dire Mon cher Mon Mr. Wallich que vous les trouvez j'ai trouvé Mon. Wallich aussi que vous les trouvez en bonne et parfaite santé et en bon esprit, dont ce qui prouve que [illegible] jours [illegible] de Trois ce qui prouve que [illegible] le Chiquet du Colonel Impériale heureusement a [illegible] Seulement Mon. Notre Apoale les plaint [illegible] de Pond. le 8 du C. jours que j'ai quitté Calcutta j'ai eu la satisfaction de bien et très agréable [illegible] j'ai eu la satisfaction

Du David Scott, M.r Wheen qui m'a dit qu'il espérait
d'être prêt à partir vers le 18 ou 20 de Février
qu'à mon Retour à Macao je ne trouverai plus
Mrs Wallich, je suis vivement au regret de ce que
la Situation de mes affaires m'a forcé d'être
à Canton pendant tout le temps du Séjour de
Mad.e Wallich à Macao -t que par là Malgré ma
bonne volonté je 4k ft. pas pu lui rendre il y //* autant
d'y Services, pour Contre-j^fi^ apprès avec grand
plaisir pour toutes les Dames
et Mrs à & > ^ ^ ^C^/tf^
7
prêter des attentions qu'elle mérite à tous
titres, au total Madame Wallich m'a dit
qu'elle est très Contente de son Séjour
à Macao.
Je profite Mon Cher Mr. v^^MX
m^\
d^ Lyrcin offres de Services de Mr. J.
Shemplestor pour Calcutta pour Janvier
prochain t<4 ces Lignes Mad.e W.
m'a dit que vous alliez faire un
autre Voyage dans les ^cL^\ u ^y?

J'espère mon Cher Mon.r Wallich que vous
penserez à moi et à notre Société de Botanique
à Paris pour des Graines et Semences, si de
mon côté je puis vous être utile je vous
prie de disposer sans Réserve de

Votre Mon.r

Votre tout Dev.t Serv.t

L. Mac Leay

To

N. Wallich Esqre
&c &c &c

care of
G Thompleton Esqre Calcutta

J W Crawford
11 January 1825
Rec'd 14 February
Ans'd

Hawaii Bay the 13 Jan^y
1825

My dear Wallace

I have just going to write to you about Robert Blackwood who seems to think he has exhausted this province, & how your very kind and welcome letter arrived upon you. I very greatly approve of the agreeable conduct of leaving you at Hawaii Bay although from your plans I fear your rest must be but a flying one. Pray let me know in good time when I may expect your arrival at the bottom of the hills, that I may take proper measures for bringing you comfortably through they I should like to know moreover whether you would like to make the regular marches from Belmonnoee to Hawaii Bay or make one side of it which latter can easily be done by laying ponies at the different stages.

I should [illegible] have very ungrateful had I felt displeased at your not writing to me, particularly as I have enjoyed the sweet effects of your

friendly

friendly kindness to me on various
occasions I have duly to thank you
for your valuable & valued gifts
of the 2 Vol of the "Flora Sacra" as
also for the plants of Apples &c. Many dear
Countryfolk, indeed over to me by Mr
Watson of the Poona Garden. These
interesting plants are now on their way
safely for their
safe arrival. My good friend Lady
Doyly has undertaken the despatch of them

I have done all the needful
regarding Robt Blinkworth, and he will
start from this on the 8th and make
the best of his way to Lucknow. I believe
a man of the Lowes paid him. he has
received his salary from the commencement
up to the 1st January and I have
advanced him * months pay besides

so that he is cable to be in the way of fun d.— I very sincerely sympathize with you on your late very severe but the good tidings you receive from time to time of the absentees will I hope console you.— My wife joins me in kind regards.— Ever Believe me

Most truly yours

A Bolquhoun

Wolverhampton
13th January 1875
Lord Cawnpore
4 - 2 Peter

My dear Sir

All this favourable stand connected at one
now Mrs Wallace with her numerous charges has embarked
for England. This expectation is further confirmed to us
by a letter just received from your Sister. Many are the
anticipations of pleasure formed by Harriet, and great will be
the disappointment if this fails. Your letter will be in
London to meet Mr W. by the end of April, & unless I am
much mistaken, he will give him hand K*- £r* ughter
Margaret. You will miss Collings. Tho' in ^ strange land
she will soon find herself surrounded with friends; and
when I mean to leave George a/ ** *t<f+_*tj* of >** me, and a
•fc* * Mrs Wallace's zealous cooperation, I have no fear
of prevailing upon Mr Wallace to visit Scotland. In fact
Lady Hope almost given a promise to the same purpose
I shall not we stef+** s/ we make a formidable cavalcade
on our return.

s

O,

Your Son ___ says most perfect health, & is full of
affectionate respect. He is not quite so studious as you
I might wish, seldom rising higher than 3rd or 4th in his
class

class; yet he is active, trying every thing, & altho * * h
so systematic as others, equals any of them perhaps in
general improvement — We have just heard with a
very superior tinker who has devoted the greater part of his
time for the last years to Cadeau & Grange — Nor could
we dispose to return him longer than his unlucky correspondent
with his own delinquent letter, but have endeavoured to supply
his place the best we can —

Yesterday we received the first letter from my brother Alexander
since he left England, dated Madras 8th Sept. By this time
you have seen him perhaps & you parted with him, and most
anxious shall we be to hear that he has left a favourable im-
pression of his character on your minds — Robert's letters every
the seclusion & destitution like straight waste, few & far
between — I shall never be able to forgive the late Marquess of
Londonderry for the disappointment he occasioned the Indian Archipelago,
nor even his distinguished Son, for extending the forming that
disaster — Tell me what you think of it — An inhabitant of a
mighty Continent may seem to lands in its contempt, yet nothing
nature of the British Isles, or of Scotland, might have made to
induce their value more justly —

I saw a letter by Mr Hilary Johnston, the second Son of
Sir William Johnston of Hector, a family of the first respectability
thus Mama Lady Johnston with her family have only

lately

lately become [illegible], [illegible] honour, [illegible] the [illegible] family [illegible] in the immediate neighbourhood, yet owing to particular circumstances the family has hitherto avoided either [illegible] and

Dear Sir, I shall [illegible] intercourse [illegible] leased with an [illegible] not least with the bearer of this letter, whom I [illegible] to your particular attentions.

Mrs Lady Hope this family unite with me in best wishes

from Mrs Hope

Yours faithfully & truly

William Hope.

George has just returned from school, and announces with elation that he [illegible] Dr his dad!

Dr Wardrop

&c &c

Dr N. Wallich

&c. &c. &c.

Sent by
Mr D'Arcy Lowtel Botanic Garden
Calcutta.

Rec. June 2 Lowe
Pay Jamy 1825.
Rec by Mr D'Arcy Lowtel
21 Feby
1825

d indulgence to have a Key of
blank receipts signed by
you which I shall fill
up with the proper amount and
date and never shall
[illegible] waiting
your return.

I have given orders
to have the Garden on the 19th
and as I do not think
it probable that I could have
the pleasure of seeing you
before you depart I beg to remind
you of the pleasure
yesterday and hope it
may be in your power.

Writing under an
apprehension if I should be
Good

Cambridge

of any service in making
arrangements with your brother
or friends affairs here. I shall
be glad to afford it and
I dare say my friend Mr
Cambridge will let me know
about your movements.

From
My dear Sir
Yours very truly and
Obliged Servt
Rufus Cornelius

17 May 1825

Dear Sir

I received your most gratifying letter of the 13th Inst. I am truly glad to find in it, that you have had such satisfying accounts from Mrs Wallick & family, & I am no less pleased that I am able to give as good accounts of Dear George from my mother's letter for the receipt of which I am indebted to your friendly attention & it is dated the 28th July 1826.

Yes — is a letter of the 26th June, which I have not yet received, sent under cover to me — My mother says in this letter, "Your Father & Mr & Mrs are all of the family at home except that Margaret & Sarah are to be with bed and breakfast & have enjoyed their excursion very much. However it has now been long enough, the fever is going, remedy to be taken home in a few days, & the end of this or the beginning of next week. Mr is perfectly recovered & is now attending again. Mr has had a very severe relapse from which he suffered more than from the first attack. I do not write to Mr or Mrs Wallick on this occasion since George is perfectly not come home, but I will write to Mrs Wallick next month, & in the mean time you can tell them that George is perfectly well, & that we have taken every possible precaution to prevent his taking the fever, & that we received a few days ago from their friends in Jamaica who are all well. — Yr Yr

Sr

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Sempfore you are not at all ill pleased to
Hear !T' /i&t*S_ ^>g< your tour to the upper prov
which I hope will quite renovate you after
your sedentary & studious life - ^ ^r:.^S^:
Garden the weather now is truly delightfu
pure & I like the station very well we are
just now done drill - wh '&J* Jf+j ill make
the time pass much more pleasantly as
they had to turn out at gun fire & work
the musket until 8 o'clock turn out again
at ten to sword exercise at that until
three again with muskets from 4 to 8 oclo
/ffr-A. /*>**!&* Devilish tiresome - we are to do
duty with our respective companies &c -
I have been in good Health since I saw you
give my Best Compts to Mr Calder when you
write, & adieu to my friend Charley -

I am Dear Sir
Yours Truly
C Stewart

Singapore
19th Jany 1828

Dr Mallock
Superintendant Post Gardn
care Major A Lockett
Lucknow

Jn Wallick

Care of Major A Lockett

Lucknow.

Jn haste

My Dear Wallick

On board the Louisa I have despatched a Skippel each of two kinds of the best Potatoes cultivated here from English seed by an amateur Col Friend. The larger kind he calls the Champion the smaller the apple Potatoe - also a Skippel of Cape wheat wch Dr Craigie takes in his cabin - the wheat I state to be the finest in the world - & the Potatoes far superior to the common kinds here - I pray you to present these to the agricultural Society -

I also send for yourself a Skippel stuffed with Fir Cones & seed & Acorns wch I trust will reach

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you in g<-r-*y? <S^~Z^ &*^U<3~2^ & I shall hope to see a rising forest of Bats on my return - I am on the point of going to St Helena with my Children who are proceeding to England on board a Leviathan of a Chinaman - the Berwickshire - I hope to find the St Helena packet there in wt case I shall be back in a month

Your Bengal Wheat is held here in utter contempt - they consider it only fit to make bread for their slaves It certainly is contemptible stuff - I send a sample of it - What can have been done to it? Our grapes & other fruits are just coming in - the Muscatel is delicious - I have an acre or two of them & other sorts (like so many Currant bushes) laden with fruit

It is very greatly to be lamented that there is no such thing as a Bot. Garden here — I am convinced that there hundreds of plants totally unknown & that ten years residence at the Cape do not suffice to make a man acquainted with its wishes — The very same spot gives you every fortnight a succession of different flowers — If you must catch each in its day or it is over — I hope the Oak may take kindly to Indian. The shade is so delightful — I have not had a line from you about any thing — You may be one to the Wars — We are a good deal annoyed here about the Paarl business of wy we know little beyond hasty accounts written on the 2d — I have sent

Raja Nur Singh a splendid Collection of Bulbs at his desire — I have one little assortment preparing for myself on my return — With best regards to Mrs Wallich I remain Yours very

Sincerely

Chas Leycester

Calcutta
27th Jany 25

Dr Leycester
27 Jan 1825
Recd March
11 May

Mercer 10th Feby 1825

My dr * * ***

I had the pleasure to receive by Mrs Wallace your esteemed letter & the commencement of the Flora Indiana. Mrs Wallace's letters will have informed you long before this on each year of the very happy termination of the chief cause of your uneasiness on her account some time before the earliest blood. The tedious communications could acquaint you that herself & children enjoyed a share of good health all the time that they were in our changeable climate. I have much pleasure in adding that when they left us they were all as well as you could wish & from all the circumstances which I could make they had the prospect of a very happy voyage. All this was very fully [illegible] to me.

informed by the arrangements that must be
Wallack Miss Maria Tofham Lucy & Bronte
among all the best natured understanding
attempted to exist.

I am afraid that not that have not
the slightest chance or duty at London when Mrs Wallack
would know that we are left to her - for
Miss I have not a moment to enjoy London
Everything is so the matter for Mrs Wallack
comfortable establishment the family have
to complete at home on Miss Fanny to
Mr Thomas Hamilton that the infinite hearts
entirely to change. Mr Longstone has
a very delicate other arrangement made
for the brother Mrs Wallack the
attendance which the world attention has to
take happy to show her to me round and
have all hand that Mrs Wallack remained
to the house hand on Mrs.

Mrs Wallack was not well pleased to see so many
boxes of Plants going away from Chiswick not being
the Gardens under your care - s j^^^++^'<4'
leave her that that was in some degree owing to
the want of orders from you. I fully expect our
natural friend Mr Reeves will return to Chiswick
in Sept or September next. otherwise commands
Yours my best services.

Accept my warmest thanks for the
contents of the Flora Indica by which I have
been both amused & instructed - Seemann

My dear Sir

Yours very sincerely

John Livingstone

Framlingham
20th Feby 1825
Recd 10th May
Meerut

Hackney 25 Feby 1825

reply 20th May 1826
to Good Hope

Dear Sir,

We have had the pleasure of receiving your kind letter of 10 June last as also the Palm Seeds for which we beg to return you our best thanks. The Livistona and Cycas Rhoenica appear to be new to us — of the other kinds we have a pretty good stock. Caryota urens is now in bloom with us nearly 30 feet high — and we have the Saguerus Rumphii almost as large but not flowered yet — Our good friend Shepherd sent us abundance of C. Talieri last year which have grown admirably.

We beg you will have the goodness in your next to mention any thing which you might wish for in our way to return

for your liberality, as it will give us the greatest pleasure to gratify you in any thing in our power.

Should you be able to spare us at any time any thing new and beautiful we shall be most thankful Palms we are ever anxious to add to our collection having now about 100 species — also Epiphytic plants of which you have vast numbers that we know nothing about here — and doubtless you have many new & fine plants from the North of India some of which endure our Climate well

We remain in haste

Dear Sir

Your most obliged servants

C Loddiges & Sons

7*2/^L ^wS*, Norwich
March 14th 1825

/&*&-'& Dear

If you recollect a conversation
little more than a year ago at your
breakfast table, about the probability
of my one day sending you a letter by
a steam Packet, you will smile
at your prediction being verified
I dispatched from this to London,
with the fair hope of their going
/7*^& by the newly launched steam
packet - They will thus have
every chance of success from sa-
-fety, and you will perhaps
kindly repay me in kind, by the
return of the packet - only let me
premise that whenever you send

Mecklenburg, you would write separately by the same vessel, taking the opportunity of taking measures for getting them speedily down and hospitably received in point of permanent residence, and have a promising garden, in a most beautiful situation — at present there is none <~~^^w> 9 ^r_—~ x^^' i the estate having been . >&-** occupied some years, but there have been excellent intelligent gardeners under whom I am watching the modes & progress of English gardening — we are surrounded by Gaultheria procumbens, Kalmias, Rhododendrons, Roses, &c. &c. all legal to the interior, this year

I cannot get full vent the affection for them I bore for my other favorites the more splendid productions of the tropics - the plants I brought home, and deposited at my candidate lodgings. I have one alone left, except the grafted mangoe which I planted in good order. But which, from being too soon, I think, transplanted, died, to my great regret, for it was considered unparalleled, being the only grafted plant of the kind that had been received at the establishment (ungrafted ones they have often received). I have therefore a petition to

make, that you will kindly prepare
for me 300 of more grafts, of the best
kind, and keep them somewhere
by you. I venture thus taking for
granted in the box — and while regard
Captain Blanchard, of the H.C.S.
Wellington, who sails next June
I take charge of them. I then
I trust relying on your full in the
extension of botanical advan-
A second time may I beg
for grafted mango with the
country, where you will perhaps
know Mr Lodge has brought
the Plantain Tree, and
actually cut a branch for his friends

I hope you have received the seeds
I have at various times despatched
by from this country —
Mrs Thistle joins in, and Mr.
Wallace Dickson they the most
kindly remember, in good health
as also your little girl.
I am happy to say Mr Wallace
is greatly recovered, and
that my sister and the
children are well.
Believe me
My dear Sir
Yrs sincerely
Eliza Salmon

Etaboa
19th March
1825

Leave on my return
16th August

Gen. G. Washington

Bois Chery Moka Mauritius

15 March
1825

My a^_ y*j~s$ /^* I feel that I must always consider you notwithstanding the interruption of our correspondence which I have always valued most highly ^j "-* and shall ever. I have had the misfortune to forfeit it. The cause has been unintentional & unknown to me. I attributed it suspicion for a long time to your repeated attacks of ill health - & chiefly in consequence of that blasting at Penang & elsewhere - & I was perhaps remiss in not r-rfe / * = longer & more frequently - but I must not trespass longer on your time by conjectures.

The inclosed letter was intended as a letter of introduction to you of a young botanist of great promise who died a victim to his zeal & ^k ;P * ^ ^- ardour. The Professor says you once spoke of his pupils & in proof of being so - of his letter will be delivered to you by the bearer - a young gentleman who has been very favorably known to me

Delfar
15 Nov 1825
Recd Bellefia
16th Nov
Reply 19 Oct 06
[illegible]

Schenectady 18th March
1825

My dear Wallace

You must buy in the Bank
Recently a Letter I dispatched yesterday
for Washington to Beverly. In that
I mentioned his inability it was, that I
should be obliged to trouble you to
[illegible] Medical Man who should
get to work. Some hesitating reason arose
to induce you, that having written
to Macomb, Dept, Mandale
&c. There being no time enough to
get Mrs Leslie by the first stage to
Kinderhook Landing for two days
April. She has had a baby around the
house not very well. Therefore I change
my ideas respecting as well as regards the
time. If you therefore will let me know

Let Beverly
Mr Macomb
Mr Mandale

the Lecture you write about the
beginning of the month. I will endeavor
to go to you as soon as I can — or if
you will let me know when you
want Hudson I will meet you
there. But as I am a Gentleman
to call for me during the whole of
April. Could you not contrive
to extend your tour into the Shore
for Hudson. It would be a delightful
trip. The visit to Blanchard Treat on
the state of the Natural Forest
I sent to you about so long ago — he
might go along the foot of the second long
point Hudson * Dyer's — ascend from
the top of this range, descend to the
drifting sorts. I cannot say. Possibly
descend some distance into the swamp —

beautiful, the mountains covered with
vegetation, the steps studded with
flowers, & the valleys murmuring
with the rolling of crystal streams.
From Dyrent you could come through the Rhone
Pass. This Pass is called the Grindel
Range of Hills, or you might
enter by your train to Rhodes. Where
you would see of the Jotemanni
& Singa-Lamma Jesse. Land
Slopes mines, till the then
to descend towards of the rugged
rocks from Rhodes you could
come thus. The Family Pass down to
Schaumpa. The whole trip would
not occupy the month. You would
be delighted & I should feel happy
as it is the only opportunity I should

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KILDORAN
POST OFFICE
SHIPLETTER

today as I intended so fully to have been with you in the morning. My hangy is at Hardwan. I may have on the road. but I cannot at present indulge any expectation of being able to meet you. if my patients remain as better this evening I shall ride out tomorrow morning. I could ride out tomorrow afternoon & be with you at dinner, or if I cannot make it out tomorrow afternoon. I might perhaps manage it on the morning of E.G! There is however so much uncertainty in the subject that I cannot tell how you .•*--^L~S'<--

t~*f fg^c-C 6-j*- may rely on my appearance. If you think it worth while to let me know the probable time of your departure! I could not think of going after that.

If I do not see you let me have a line to give me notice of your approach. I really am more annoyed than I can express to you; while here I am daily annoyed with being asked to visit my patients & that I scarcely feel able to prosecute a regular course of study. You will perceive how hopeless it is for me to attend properly to such incompatible duties as Botanic Studies, & to keep up an invalid ~~patient~~ station. Leaders at Men, women & children, Shaw's Hospitals, & the Garden are reclaimed jungle. I will defer all business until we meet. Mrs Shaw meets today. I hope you will think of something to show. I yesterday received a

y^— J 6/ A~/"pZ

supply of plants from Helle (210 in number)
the dried flowers then have expanded
by warm water. Spread among them
2 sp. of Saxifrage, 1 of Dianthus, 1 of Bercuet. 1 of Dracaville
1 of Bauhinia, 1 of the Dianthus. Then not yet
examined. but apparently a Polianthes. the
other probably belonging to the Dicks. - also
Barbotoys - with several of the 17th & 18th
Aspen which then not yet examined
as there are many more Sphacelanthus
Gents at Hudson. Bonney Grindale
& Hall. you must get all the information
you can about what the Garden was
before has been done. In the Botanical
way certainly not so much has perished
here as in two years. if my attention
had been undivided, or the Garden really in
the state of one, as I had anticipated. the trip with you
to Mon is bound
to disappointment. Believe me
Your most sincerely
J. F. Royle

Mr. Jarvis presents his most

respectful compliments to Mrs. Wallich, and

begs to acknowledge the receipt of her note

of yesterday's date, forwarding one from

Dr. Wallich, which he will take the earliest

opportunity of laying before the Agriculture

Society. — Mr. J. requests to be allowed

to avail himself of this opportunity to

express his pleasure,

and in which, he feels convinced, every

Member of the Society will participate

in learning that the Doctor has been kind enough to accept our invitation, and that we may now pride ourselves on the honor of having the name of so eminent a Botanist enrolled among our honorary Members. —

Teutonic Hall
8th April 1846.

Sonish
8 Sept 1825

In my Dearest
Father's hands
Ap[illegible]

Penang 10th April 1825.

Honoured Sir,

Your kind Letter of the 16th November I had the honor to receive on the 26th October last, and begleave to express the most heartfelt gratitude for the extraordinary kindness and condescension you have at all times been pleased to shew towards me and my family; I find myself totally unable to convey to you in adequate terms my feelings on the receipt of this letter; you appear to make it your study how to serve me, Me who am nothing but a creature of your own raising a dependant on your widely extended bounty. I with sorrow confess myself utterly unable and without the most distant prospect of ever being able to repay you the least of your kind offices; the only return our present situation admits of, is to offer our unceasing prayers for your health, happiness and prosperity, and that the blessings and comforts you have been the means of bestowing upon us, may be abundantly rewarded into the bosom of your respected family. You are pleased to express your thanks for our attention to Mrs Wallich when here, would it were in ^^^^^^ J& r ever /<t Ji**-^- • >*Ot+r ,>••« JfT^ more, show poor that attention compared to the solicitude you have shown for us for upwards of five years.

The course you were pleased to inform me you had taken respecting the Botanical Garden here calls forth the warmest lively gratitude; I have been ever since anxious awaiting the result, but have heard nothing further either direct or indirect, though we have had repeated arrivals from Calcutta and nearly five Months have elapsed since the date of your last letter. This causes me considerable uneasiness lest any Letter

letter informing You of my resignation of the Botanical Garden has given offence. I have already informed You that my resignation was a measure of absolute necessity, both as it regarded my health and from the accumulated obstacles I had to encounter. You were ever indulgent to me, believe me Hon.ble Sir, could I any how have surmounted the difficulties I had to encounter without resigning, I would have done it, but I really could not. Had I held no other Situation but Superintendant of the Garden, the case would have been different. A large and increasing School of 112 Boys without any assistance, is, of itself, a difficult undertaking, when united with that of Chaplains Clerk, gives sufficient employment to an individual possessed of no extraordinary abilities. You are well aware that to do justice to a Botanic Garden with no other assistance than that of the natives of this country and those natives principally Convicts, requires the most persevering and undivided attention, which, had my peculiar Situation allowed me to pay, You would never have heard of my resignation. Supported by the countenance of Government and encouraged by the best of Masters, I endeavoured to brave every difficulty for two years, and may it be the sleepless night I have passed endeavouring to do justice to all. I have already informed You of the clamour which took place on the arrival of our new Governor, of the jealous eye with which some of the Visitors of the School viewed my labours and of the impossibility of pleasing every one. You will immediately perceive that without extreme injustice to my family I could not give up any other Situation than the Garden, as my salary arising from it alone could not possibly support us. These considerations together with the bad state of my health arising (as the Medical Gentleman here

informed

informed me, from the multiplicity of my labours, induced me to act as I have done; Pray do me the justice to acquit me of any intentional error. Place me in a situation under your eye and observe if I am slow to exert myself in your service – allow me by my future services to convince you I have only acted from unavoidable necessity. I must confess I have derived benefit from my resignation as my residence on the Hills completely restored me and I have enjoyed excellent health ever since, I cannot help attributing this in some measure to the placid manner in which my business is now performed when compared with the hurry and bustle I was obliged to be in when Supt. of the Garden.

I observe in the Calcutta Gazette that you are now "on Deputation" and that Capt. Abel Esq. MD is Acting Supt. of the Botanical Garden at Calcutta; this, in some measure, accounts for not my hearing from you, though it does not do away my anxiety to know I have not yet proof of your wonted favor.

I am at a loss to know how to act whether you intend that I shall remain here, or return to Calcutta. If the former, I never can do justice V*^<£L-» ->5^.A£-;A find it from experience; I have no objection to take the Garden again united with some other situation which will allow me more leisure to attend to the Garden. My sole aim is to make myself useful in whatever situation I may be placed and should you wish it so, that I am to return to Calcutta, go up the Country or elsewhere, there can be no difficulty of my giving up the School, at least no difficulty that I could not surmount without giving offence; as I can get an unexceptionable person to take my place if required. I am not aware that your prior claim to any free services of mine

is sufficient to procure my enlargement from the School

[illegible] not, strictly speaking an employment

in the Honble Company's Service. The Company have a

claim upon my services for nearly four years more, as I originally entered for 12 years, upwards of 8 of which are expired. I mention this to show you my exact situation, for though I am an Apprentice, not gratified to pass as a soldier, except in name. I have never felt my Goldship a burthen to me, or I should long ere this have made an application for my discharge; an application I am inclined to think would not have been ineffectual when I see how easily the two Chinchers and many others obtained theirs.

I have already informed you that my wish are to be employed under you. You know what my Pay has been here first 200 Rs. latterly 150 Rs., in this very expensive place not near equal to so many Rupees in Bengal; I write from bad experience for I find it hard living on 150 Rs. per Month, every thing is so very high particularly since operations commenced at Rangoon all the Shipping which used to bring our supplies being taken up for that Service.

Waddell has still charge of the Garden on a Salary of 30 Rs. per Month, since my resignation I have not interfered with it except in answering questions which have been put to me concerning it, from an idea that the Directors of the School or the Govt. may think me officious. Waddell's apprentice ship expires next month. I have been a copy of that part of your letter relating to the Orchidea &c, &c. with which you desired to be supplied and as they have been ready for some time I

I imagine he will * ^ 5 and them to Calcutta by the
J. 'j£+*~S₁**.ftrj£- hostility. I had commenced procuring them myself
when on the Hill until the Governors Military Secretary
(Lieut. Keane) expressed his dissatisfaction to Huddart at
his allowing his men to be with me when I had resigned
the Garden.

My wife and children are quite well and
the former joins with me in offering you the most fervent
thanks for your generosity and kindness to Mrs. Chunder
*** ^_**** ^e^ relieved us from a weight of anxiety on her account.
How widely does your good influence extend! Not only ourselves
and children taste the effects of your benevolence, but an
Aged Mother and three Sisters in England
participate its influence. Pray do not think
me such a Monster of ingratitude as
Calmly to think of these things and be guilty of neglig
or wilful error towards my best Benefactor.

I am,
Hon'd Sir,
Your sincere Grateful, obedient
and devoted Servant
George Carter

To

Nathaniel Wallich Esq. M.D. F.L.S. &c

Supt. General of the E.I.C. Plantations

and Gardens in India

On Deputation from Calcutta

To be forwarded by the

first opportunity via

Calcutta Post Office

Free

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My dear Wallich,

I have only just time to say that I send you by my friend Chester whom I beg to present to you a bottle containing seeds of Benzoin and Dragons blood which I received very lately from friends in Sumatra. If the letter I got also comes

in industrious population so rapid a change in India at least is I imagine without example.

Mr Cranfurd is going to write you a long and scientific letter.

ever and yours

May 4th 1825. Nathl Wallich

Dr N. Wallich

Fd. Chester
Singapore
Mr Thos M. Clark
Lt. & Gent.
Mar. 25. Aug. 18
Fwd by Capt
Hibbert.

Plants which are thriving in the garden, & which can be sent up if the seeds do not come up.

The garden will prosper with a little more of your countenance. I have put into it 7 of the best varieties from Barcelona, accustomed to marine spiders. — Both Mr. Cunningham and I are Zealous Botanists and if we had but your society for a month or

two we should make some proficiency.

Singapore is so completely Tropical yet you would not know it. The month which in present times is said to be called "the other side of the water" and when other people are here there does not are good

[illegible] now [illegible] with autumn [illegible] tolerable [illegible] friends, and [illegible]

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to send you a bottle of Dragons Blood Rattan seed which I brought from Wlandfunt at Dai-Lapoor - I had the

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misfortune to break
the bottle a few
days ago but none
of the seed is lost —

Very faithfully Yours.

Wm Miller

Aug. 5th 18-
Eight Street
Chauncyhee

Bot. Gard. Saharanpur
8th Nov. 1825.

My dear Wallich

I have mislaid the receipt I got from the Post Office for your two letters: but as I have written for another, I hope it will be here by the time, if not I will send it to-morrow. I am glad the Herbary had turned out so well. I hope you will be able at your leisure to write a letter to Pelletier which you were going to do the night I was despatching letter annexed. but I conclude you have succeeded in bringing your perfection speed from top of Himalaya to end of Gales & letter to end of Gale in time of need. I shall anxiously attend by your kind assistance of the Garden. It is believe a very satisfactory feeling to have more botanists approved by one, but "in landsates landsaches" is truly gratifying. I assure you I will use upon Pelletier to make the Garden as useful as I can in a scientific point of view. I am attempt you will find it uncertain in long. I send a letter about the Bullocks & Cows along. The letter you saw the state of, I am well aware

y^y^^^^

of the necessity of I can therefore say what
you think proper of it. It is nearly filled out
by the Hosts last brought down. if Government
should require an Indent I will get Grant
to make it out now. The Ballocks also are
required. and as there are few fine
bullocks. I am looking always in case in buying
in manure &c. we cannot go on long
without the number being completed.

The official letter on mangoes opens
for while remain at Delhi. when
I write after fully into the subject &
give you all the information I can.
Meanwhile ~~the subject~~ Garden Jane is I am
hoping to say getting better. her
fever is nearly gone well. Shore
however not been quite the thing since
you. but like a wise man have
taken medicine in time I am sure is
a great way. Mrs Gandle went with her
children towards the Hills yesterday. Shore is
expected in tomorrow as well as I hope
df^<——*.— ^^- A?A--«-i — . I will send you tomorrow
or next day a letter if Gardner
has written to you in last. I hope to generally
^ ^ 17. Believe me yours ever
J. H. Martin

* Thus and on that
of 20th Mary or Florero
20th January 1826

Tehran - May - 9 - 1825 -

rec'd - with the
deep acknowledgments

My dear Sir,

I have to offer my thanks for three packets of seeds from Calcutta for which my brother tells me I am indebted to you -

He has also informed me that seeds from this country will be acceptable, and I send you such as I flatter to have immediately at hand - I shall be happy to render myself useful in this ^*a^r, if you will have the goodness to point out the *<*S*^?'^T- other descriptions of plants you are desirous to obtain - I shall send in the meantime the stones of our best cherries, Nectarines,

Dr Wallich &c. &c

Sincerely

peaches, Apricots and some Nectarines

the cons of wh. Mrs F., and take the

chance of their proving acceptable –

I should be obliged if you could send me some

seeds of flowering shrubs of the finest and of

the Northern parts of India which might

possibly bear the winter cold of this climate.

I am anxious to obtain the roots of the

Gloriosa superba or of any showy flowering

bulbs or tuberous roots which will bear so

long carriage*VS?*s^, if you can convert me in

this way I shall feel obliged –

Pray give to believe me

My dear Sir, Very faithfully & obediently yours

Henry Wilcox

H Bullock

9 h May 1825

Rec'd 19 January

1826

My dear Wallich

I promised to write you yesterday but
as usual am beyond my time. Enclosed send you
the letter for Anderson, which as I have told you
before you will find an excellent fellow — I
have also written to him by post, to tell him
you will have no occasion to make a ghost for
want of work. In looking over some of your
specimens I find 336? marked Dachsonia. The genus
I have with the number 336 is a Geranium. This may
cause you a little trouble, if you like, send me
ten to my letters the name or at least a
certain number of the specimens you think you want.
It may save you some trouble. If Lasiandra
must with warm water & acetic acid. The dry herbs
I make let you know, that is if agreeable to you
excellency. I have just commenced with the 1st
class, but go on at the same time with my catalogue
which is now finished carried on to the end of the 17th class
you shall have as much of it as may be ready by the
time you need be in Calcutta, when you can do with it
what you likes — I recommencing with the 1st class I mean
to study more particularly the natural characters, & describe

in my catalogue. Protean may [illegible] Perhaps I shall
to pay more particular attention to plants [illegible] fail in medicine
or any of the Arts. to see [illegible] make some [illegible] in the
Materia Medica [illegible] in doctrine.
been more particularly of those matters [illegible] read
Had a letter last night from Satchell. [illegible] JZ*^£z
the 5th he left on the Gen Stuart. but seems in
great [illegible] about a portable hot stand which he says
he left on my table. tell Hennessy that his Reverence
took it away from here. Thompson must have it
& Shep will take care [illegible]
Even Bacon [illegible] the
[illegible] is here [illegible] - [illegible] you a
[illegible] of some [illegible] while reading the
[illegible] of typographical errors. it may be
as well to correct. particularly if there should
be a second edition. I am getting a little long
letter. but I fear it is getting too long [illegible]
Poland is still [illegible] but returns to [illegible] on the
14th. I am I am happy to say has got quite well
& joins my brother in best wishes. Inspect the
[illegible] Hennessy. when Shep has
got quite well. [illegible]
Both Dalle Thompson [illegible] J. Flowers

Calcutta 11th May 1825.

Dear Sir

I should have written before to you but I did not know where to direct my letter, I received three letters from home yesterday from Canton. one of the 19th Oct. another of 19th Sept. & another the 9th in all of which they mention that George is in good health & spirits, in that of October they mention the safe arrival of Sir Stamford & Lady Raffles. In that of December they mention having received Mrs Wallichs letter of May, announcing her intended visit to Europe.. where I hope she has arrived long before this time. I am Dear Sir

Yours Truly

Alex Jack.

N.B. I start from this tomorrow for Midnapore. to join the 30th Regiment there to which I am posted. Yours

N.J.

New York
11th May 1825
Received
Sa Inst

Mr

Philadelphia

St Helena 12th May 1825

Sir,

I do myself the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th August 1824, and beg leave to forward herewith the third Number of the Proceedings of our Agricultural and Horticultural Society

I request at the same time to be allowed to return you the most sincere thanks of the Members, for the plants and seeds, which thro' your care & kindness have been forwarded at different times

to

12/52

in this Island, a.r^J *r~*.ich will no doubt prove valuable a©&**itions. —

<r I have the honor to A

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Your ony obedient

& humble Servant

G W Wallich

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Secy N Wallich
Asiatic Soc
Calcutta
19 May 1825
No 3 Grant Place
2 Wards

N. Wallich Esq
M. D
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

1828

Botanic Garden Liverpool 20 May

My Dear Sir

I have to acknowledge the receipt of kind letters and despatches of the 20th Novr. last, and am at a loss how to express the pleasure it gave me upon hearing of the Success which had attended our labours on this Side the water in packing of the Grant Tree, to hear of their arrival in such excellent condition, and I assure you Sir it will always give me great pleasure in Making My Self useful to Mankind as long as I am spared in this world; and beg leave to return the Gentlemen and you Sir My Most grateful Thanks for the honor done Me. [illegible] the three Silver Medal and Shall at all times endea[illegible] [illegible]ver it in any thing that he May Command, but even without that honor I Should have Selected and have done the Needfull with double pleasure & Confidence having Succeded so well in our last attempt; and Shall attend to your instructions in every respect, and doubt Not but our Next Cargo will be Crown[illegible] also with the same Success

I am happy to hear that Capt. Mc Kean is Sharing in the Honors by the Society he is an excellent Man and appears to foster the Views of his friends with pleasure Should he Soil at the proper season The Trees will be Shipped with him in preference to any others ——

I have Now to offer you My best Thanks for a valuable Chest of Plants & also a Box of Seeds favoured by our Mutual Kind friend Capt.n Mc Keen which arrived in excellent Condition of the plants 40 were alive and appear to be doing well the Seed were very dry & in excellent order; I wish it was in My power to make a suitable return but at present I have Nothing worthy of sending ——————

yesterday I had the pleasure of taking Captain Chapman of the Columbia N.o 3 the of our excellent friend Mr Roscoe work. Capt.n C has offered to take it under Care & Trust it will reach its destination in good order and I think when you see it you will be pleased; I am Most happy to hear the Mr. enjoy good Health & I pray that it may continue is the Sincere wish of

My Dear Sir

Your Most Obdt Servt

John Shepherd

Pro N. Walich M.D.

Dr Wallich

Botanic Garden

Calcutta

Per Capt. Chapman
Ship Columbia

Calcutta
Wallich
Botanic Garden
Rs 16 Due
Pd Columbia

1 April 1826

Botanic Garden Liverpool

Dear Sir I have the pleasure to inform you that the three Box of Seeds addressed to Mr Rascoe by the Brig Capt. Rickwood, arrived in excellent order and at Good Season for sowing & I trust he shall reap a rich harvest from your never failing bounty, indeed it is out of my power to express my & my friends acknowledgements for so many favours heaped upon me * you will receive with this a small package by the [illegible] Capt. D. K. Brown whom will also take the Case of Mr Rascoe Plants, which I hope will reach you without injury. [illegible] is informing you that all our Sentiments are looking well & offers hope for a fine flowering Plant season again. Should you have Many things New in that way it would be very acceptable & with best wishes for Rascoe Dear Sir your Much obliged Servt

John Shepherd

To Dr N. Wallich

Dr N. Wallich

Botanic Garden

Calcutta

Dr Roxburgh
Capt Brown

8 Aug.

KEDGEREE
POST OFFICE
SHREWSBURY

Shrewsbury
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Rd Dorpates
per Flora
20 January 1826

Teheran - May - 20 - 1825.

My dear Sir,

I had the pleasure of addressing you on the 9th when I made up a small box of seeds. The two boxes I now send will accompany the former one. They contain bulbs and tuberous roots, and I take my chance of their reaching you in a vegetating state. yi *£<<e £t, I deteriral supply of any of the bulbs I &C&C** send *&*&<&> ^ * * acceptable, in a communication your wishes they shall be forwarded.

All *%£& ££^0& I send are the wild productions ^ ^&&£<&ttZ they, some 9^Z>Ji improved by cultivation S5e-c jte my garden. • S&eL.ve obtained them V^*%4S*T&>^^ from high situations, but the more warm climate of the Capital seems to agree with them. Dr Wallach

they flower with us in the month of April and the beginning of May. I think they succeed better on ridges or borders where moisture reaches them, than in beds which are irrigated.

I again request that you will obligingly send me the roots of the Gloriosa superba, and any flowering bulbs either native of India, of the Cape or of Europe which you can spare

Believe me, My dear Sir,

Very faithfully yours,

Henry Willock

Contents of boxes sent to the care of Messrs.
Shotton Malcolm & Co. Bombay on the 12th. May.

Larger box.
roots of white sweet scented Lily.
roots of white sweet scented Iris
roots of dark blue sweet scented Iris.

Smaller box.
No. 1. Fritillaria or Orange Brown Imperial bought
in Nepal the mountains of Cundeistan.
2. Blue bells of Scotland. wild.
3. gay flower name not known (to me) &c.
4 Scarlet Tulip.
5. Persian small sweet scented Iris.
6. Tulip pink exterior. white interior. wild.
7. Yellow Scented Tulips.
d? *s£^&$ t£^<t y^**^. a hill in the neighbourhood
of the mountain Dawaawand.
9. Seeds of very beautiful double variegated
poppies. I plant them in October and they
blow in May.

A Wilcock
20th May 1845
Ein 18 2 Cents

Hiwassee Bapt
22d May 1826

My Dear Walker

Although I have little time to spare at this time to spend in your company, I write a few lines, not because I have any thing interesting to communicate but rather from my desire that a correspondence which has always afforded me much satisfaction should not be discontinued. I hope to hear from you that you have had an agreeable and interesting trip although I have not quite forgiven you for passing so near our pleasant home without paying us a visit, we must not let you off so easily next time. I send you some specimens which were sent to me by Teable who has been dephlegmating on the top of the Snowy. I am sure you would have sympathised with me had you been here on the 18th of this month, never did I witness such a hard storm, the stones that fell were all bigger than walnuts & I am

Sure

have some of them could not be kept than a common or hens egg* immediately after the storm I went into the garden, but oh what a sad scene of devastation. The [illegible] Stem»'-* d with leaves branches and fruit not a Peach or a plum left on any of the trees and of plumes I never saw a finer promise, the Grapes too which we have never before been able to produce here, were this season thriving and promised a luxuriant crop not a single bunch however was left on the vines all the vegetables completely destroyed the strawberry beds, t*^^^^>

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with flails—Shade not ventured into this garden since— The portion of your Flora of Nepal which you were so very kind as direct to be sent to me has not arrived, to fear it has been purloined from the bad cor-*— gement of the Post

* Scarcely two of the Peaches one load 300 of the other 303 Grains

Bengal Botanical Department — My
Father in Law writes to me that he
has despatched for me a collection
of English Seeds, but I fear they
will have lost their vegetating power
before they can reach this by the
usual tedious mode of conveyance
Will you therefore allow them
to be put up in to packets & your
name the benefit of your name, or
if you do not purpose being in
Calcutta soon perhaps you may beg
whoever has charge of your Garden to
do so — and if you wish it I can
request Mr A Colvin to send you a
portion of the Seeds, that they may
have a chance in your Garden —
The Ship which brings my Seeds
should be arriving about this time —
I hope you have pleasant news
from Europe — Lady C joins me
in kind regards — Ever Believe
me my dear Wallich most sincerely yours
N Wallich

Sir R. Colquhoun
22d May 1824
Redjoonpore
18 2 mo.
Reply 9 L

N. Wallich Esq

Dr Wallich

Dr Cutterbuck
22/5/25

My dear Sir

Hoping you took Night without taking leave because I hoped to see you again at Statimer & intend to rise early to see you in the morning. This letter which seems not letter as I did a very restless night but I hope you will continue to give me at least one more day at Statimer – when do you purpose proceeding to Agra?

Yours faithfully

D. Cutterbuck

22d May

Dr. Wallich

Sir

Bristol 29th May 1825

recd fr Mr Goldwyer wagon
of the Vulgar with an accompanying
Pr 29 July 1825

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the zwe^Jfe ; receipt of a parcel containing Garden Seeds: You were so obliging as to send to my friend Mr. McDonald last August; for which please to accept my best thanks — In return, I beg to send You a small quantity of Seeds of Perennial plants: trusting, You will find them to be in conformity to the remark You made, in Your note to Mr McDonald "that quality, and not quantity; was "desirable, in whatever Seeds might be sent You" — I have therefore endeavoured to obtain, what are of the best quality; and trust, they will prove to be so — not knowing, what kinds of €*#&&w*/^,$&w0t^&e&$^^ I have at a venture, sent a few different kinds on the present occasion; but shall be glad, to be favored with a List of such, as You may require; and beg to say, I shall use my best endeavours, to obtain them of the best quality

I beg leave to transmit the accompanying List, of <s£* <sXa*/~sb^sA.- r: and shall esteem it a favour: by You selecting from it, whatever You may be pleased to send me — and shall further be obliged

by Your sending me a few offsets of the Crinums and Pancratiums: instead of Seeds of these tribes (those offsets to be put up in a Parcel by themselves) Mr. Goldwyer Surgeon of the Trading Ship Victory: will most readily bring to England: whatever You may be pleased to send to Mr. McDonald, for me —

I beg Your acceptance of a Couple of Berkeley Cheeses (which Mr. McDonald will oblige me, by sending over to You) from their being put up seperately in Tin Cases, I trust they will be found, to be in a high State of preservation — (they will require to be kept in a cool place, for 3 or 4 days previous to the Tin Case being opened) —

Dear Sir

Your Obedt Servt

L. A. Stanstowe

N. Wallich Esqr M.D.
Super.t H.C. Botanical Gardens
Calcutta

Fd Hamburg
29th May 1825

Recd from
Mr. [illegible], Surgn
of the Infantry (with
despatches)
on 29th Decr 1825
and left a note
for Mr [illegible]
[illegible]

C. W. Miller Capt
Rerly 29th January
1829
Vitoo

Received of Commissioner of Indian Affairs Letter dated Sept 29 on Subject of Quarantine

Hong Kong March 2nd June

My dear Mr

I have the pleasure to forward herewith leaves and specimens of the plants which the Bombaccia and Chinese at this place consider in stating to be a valuable tea. I had a much nearer perfect seed than any other present but cannot make yourself up. The seeds of this

shape (4) agreeing exactly with the plate
in the Encyclopædia Britt.
[redacted]
Get a number of the plants
with dried fruit & forward
to you by the first opportu-
nity. Pray let me know
what consider to be the
best time for transporting
any flowers. The plant is
very abundant in the Rockaville
hills and also in the plain
at the foot of Mount Sail or
Rumpore. The upper part

of this country presents a
most interesting field for
a naturalist. Every ele-
gancy pertaining to
a pleasant, fertile country
[redacted] country
[redacted] is likely to be reach-
ed upon. There not being a
[redacted] in the country
[redacted] with botany, no
[redacted] history or numerous
[redacted] this expedition must be set
[redacted] next year to see
[redacted] the junipers & pitch pine
[redacted]

and therefore by little to lessen
credit of the satisfaction with
so dry pronounced by the windy
of its wonders and impede
ments to the progress of the Good
party which I fear however
is the that we are likely
to lose some more from
of Science at Lancaster
has sufficient influence to
remove the scheme first intro
duced by having a treatise

made
Turner, of the Royal Society, was
left through by
the preparatory events
relative to the iden
this river with the
Lancaster is by no means
settled. Just as they be the
slope found called to
the Lecturing
more.
But temperature with most
fortably. prove into best.
This river forms the Bradman

[illegible] in the North
West, and is said [illegible]
the old [illegible] pretty
it had been [illegible]
to have seen on this
side of Lhasa, but there
about [illegible]
Have a pretty
[illegible] collection of [illegible]
the curiosities now, of
which I purpose sending

[illegible] to Mr Calibrodes [illegible]
as I hinted to you [illegible]
[illegible] I have not
[illegible] little
[illegible] let [illegible]
[illegible] the
[illegible] old [illegible]
[illegible] letter
[illegible] could you
not send it up some day [illegible]
[illegible] from the Sunday
[illegible]

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to detect which belongs to air-mists yet known. There was a little difference between the climates of the plains of Assam & that of Bengal that among need plants are not to be looked for there; that great facilities for such research are presented by the proximity of the Naga Peaks to the home of profile part of the river in the neighbourhood of Suddeeya.

Yours very sincerely

D. Scott

P.S. Name found the
[illegible] recent & fair
[illegible] with no others
[illegible] Eri Glinx
[illegible] D.S.

Dr Fresh
2 June 1823
Received my
return 16 August
Reply 23

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Service

Dr N. Wallich
&c &c
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

My dear [illegible]

agreeable [illegible] to your wishes I have written to [illegible] Butler who is one of the [illegible] what [illegible] [illegible] staff informing [illegible] it will afford me [illegible] to attend at [illegible] as possible in forwarding the General [illegible] [illegible] as many applicants [illegible] than [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] convenience [illegible]

of this [illegible] as I am late for [illegible] hand to any thing but will write you more fully in a day or two. My letter [illegible] late on the [illegible] but you shall have it before you leave [illegible]. I have been employed in looking over all my plants [illegible] walk in the [illegible] which [illegible] flower. among them is a specimen of Turkey [illegible] of Aquilegia. perfectly

white, at least the petals. The sepals are greenish in the center, but slightly tinged with purple at the sides. Shall I call it white? If you will permit. C. Wallichianum is characterized it." C. calcaribus minimis petalis "longioribus limbis brevioribus. capsulis ~~pubescentibus~~ "canis paucifloris dichotomis. stylis staminibus "non superantibus" it appears to be new at least it is not described by De Candolle. It was brought from the Khasia Mts & the Hills near Darjeel. The whole plant is slightly pubescent. The sepals are acuminate, longer than the petals. The stamens are unequal: the longer are some longer than the styles. others are shorter. The Mints are rare in full flower. The present specimen. Inside rough shell like of the parts of the flower. Accept my best thanks for the handsome manner in which you have spoken of me & my Garden in your letter to Government. I really feel most obliged to

gratified. I will do my utmost not to
disappoint expectation. I am recommend
being on my catalogue. Quality
whatever I shd at first omitted. I will
send you a copy to the end of the 18th Chap.
I wish the Man Adrian the other day
found you had an edition Delaney at L
in Editio princ. <u>Adrianopolis Hadrianum</u>
in two places fixed as Sp. 13. in page 264 L
again as Sp. 20 in page 268 L
In page 175 line 24. <u>Lemos</u> was said to
<u>Lemnos</u>, would not Porbugh have made it
better if he had written <u>Lemnos</u>? It might
right, but does not sound well to a typo.
Now dispatched sheets every second Day to
Post <u>Letterarie</u>. Believe me
Very sincerely Yours.

J Murphy

<u>Bot</u>e Gardens. 28th Nov 1825

Write me by return mail. Have
they been Crossing Saturday. Suppose we leave
in the Embankments garden at Depot. See
on the back side for it.

The Barrington aunt gone is now in full flower

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P. S. Monday
Sept. 28th 1863
Dear Mother
I am
Very Affectionately
Your Son
A. S. Hunt

Bd. 9 — 6 Jan

I find that [illegible] two
species of [illegible] called [illegible]
Rudens. one at p. 191. the
other at p. 292. The [illegible]
must be the [illegible] of
the Catalogue. I did not
perceive it noticed in any
the Essays. Send the Middle
for the copy you lent. I
defend to do any more. I
look on a copy of 4. should
I proceed as they may
be useful. if not. they
will do no harm —

Yr JH.

My dear Wallich.

I send you my long
forgotten public letter. I commend it
shall be followed up by —
private in my 3 sheets.
together with a monthly return of
birds in the hospitals for
the two years — I should
oblige me by recently in
that form the average
rate of birds. should there
be proper blank forms
will you — send the sheets
in which the letter is
issued. Have the kindness

to do all my office —
my visits is a very
difficult one. I shall
know more about it
when I shall be
your tomorrow I will
be able to decide in the
night only Yours
J. H. Moore.

Mr. Jackson was married
on the 1st Lt. Fisher
2 Lieut. Gl is Stationed
Lieut G. married to
Lt. Dalziel of the Engineers
as soon as he returns
from his present tour of

what I think is valuable
about the beginning of July.
The Indian Corn then
last year. The only
plant that naturally ac-
cumulates in a species
of Sonicula — I have called
it Indica it comes into
flower second year since it
is not a Show also a species
of Ulmaria. It was called
to I think by Sir J. E. Smith
it is rare. There is no
fruit forming — what I
think particularly attend to
as Sir James says the
fruit has not been seen.

Midnapore 7th June 1825.

My Dear Sir

I had the pleasure of receiving a letter from home on 5th ult of date the 9th November ult. it is a most ^ £ r ;&<»" ^LrJ&^^ one of those which I received on the 10th May of which I gave you all the news in my last. There is nothing new in this one which is from my father. he says "Let Dr & Mrs Wallich know that George enjoys excellent ji^%^*,rf£^^*- is an universall favourite, he is fond of play, & his memory is not retentive, but these defects are compensated for, by a quick sense of fun, & his incessant activity. — Andrew & he begin to assort admirably as companions, altho perfect contrasts to each other. We hear frequently from Miss Wallich & Miss Collins they are well." He begs to be most kindly remembered to you & Mrs Wallich, to whom I hope he has already had it in his power to return some attention for the many

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Allow me Gentlemen Schoenfeld

Philadelphia 1828

My dear Friends

[illegible]

I have at last the pleasure of sending
you the long promised letter, which ought to be a
great satisfaction and pleasing as it will at least
have mentioned many things that I thought would
be useful without rendering the letter too large
which might possibly have been the case if the minutiae
of the Garden were in those instances detailed
therein the most trivial circumstances, there are much
simpler, there does with one brought down specimens
from the appearance of a Plant that without if
the Hills Plants, cultivated, fail, have little Plants
there are no remainder, only nine hundred plants for
the Hills Plants, which after had brought down,
[illegible] by Green were destroyed, and the Garden
had of course only the more hardy remained the
[illegible] as offered they fare well here in the
[illegible] the state of the Garden you have
seen, and with as long Plant account of Plants.
I yesterday wrote long about you thinks just to
prepare in the subject, for the [illegible]
for how [illegible]

[illegible]

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in my future efforts. I should become rather [illegible]

~~[illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible]~~ determined that

you had no ~~[illegible]~~ } my wishes on

the present occasion would only be accounted for on

likely to be inaccessible [illegible] their value, or else would

make less use of some valuable opportunities

particularly as you would be well aware that

any one having a passion for Botany & the love

in any of its branches, is [illegible] to belong

to his efforts, or become more indifferent as

he becomes better informed. In my Judgment

that with him it is [illegible] upon [illegible] in the

Garden would not, for [illegible], indeed [illegible]

so possible, while there have necessarily fall upon

my medical duties. You may therefore depend

that whether you succeed or not, I shall feel

equally grateful & obliged. but if you do effect

a relief or separation, I will pledge myself

that every nerve should be strained to make

the appointment [illegible] as [illegible]

one or two points in my further letter which require

[illegible]

[illegible], as well as [illegible]

which could not be introduced into the further

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[illegible] the Superintendent. The Collector in the [illegible] respecting it, was to attend [illegible] the [illegible] of the Plants. The [illegible] detailed [illegible] in my letter of [illegible] collected, include the revision of those [illegible] the preparation of the book on the Eastern Indian [illegible]. This has been [illegible] of the [illegible] further by Collectors or Naturalists [illegible] carefully employed, when [illegible] [illegible] articles. Little time [illegible] [illegible] as well as the [illegible] Plants [illegible]. The Collectors [illegible] Persons. [illegible] I have the honor [illegible] in English [illegible] to Calcutta [illegible] the Lists of Collections [illegible] Plants [illegible] 334 [illegible] of which not [illegible] Plants collected. [illegible] Pathuria [illegible] Official [illegible] letter by [illegible]

[illegible] for [illegible] of Plants from the Hill [illegible] 127 [illegible]
[illegible] employed [illegible] 90
[illegible] for building the [illegible] 217

[illegible]

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[illegible]

By this you will perceive the number of [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

not included [illegible] as they are [illegible]

their families [illegible]

the old inhabitants [illegible] you may suppose [illegible]

you have something of [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] (18 miles from this) [illegible]

with an accident [illegible]

[illegible]

his brother John [illegible] going to [illegible] morning.

[illegible]

[illegible]

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entitled to get as Mr. Allen received to Shanghai [illegible]
since the time he left, any change would
cause much more loss than the Government
at Yokohama would make, [illegible] difference
[illegible] Shanghai, meantime there would be
by any other means, as I would suggest that
Mr. Allen be a volunteer aide, but as my
appointment is for 500 rupees a month merely
[illegible] the loss. I do not think they can
[illegible] the loss from 500 rupees a month.
If we might suggest it is the following as
they are [illegible] Mil. Surgeon attached [illegible] charge 400
Voyage or Capt. of Bitter in S. 200
Travelling charges and [illegible] with allowance 180
Allowance for [illegible] 780
[illegible] 60
840.
[illegible] this kind it may easily be done
by the Government on [illegible], if [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] before. They will do nothing — and as Mr.
Hall [illegible] that [illegible] have been
[illegible] the [illegible] Surgeon suggest
that [illegible] allowance for travelling be [illegible]
[illegible] the actual expense [illegible] 80
rupees a month. This would allow them to
have 15 or 20 other servants. If any medical [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]	800
[illegible]	1560
[illegible]	200
[illegible]	60
[illegible]	2500
[illegible]	1500
[illegible]	2000

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Cos: Okay Mobile

June 22d 1825

This letter - my dear Friend - is merely to say that I have delivered to Capt: Worthington of the Anne a box containing two living roots of the Columbo - which I trust will flourish with you - I have one in my garden now in flower - & have several more roots among which - it is probable that the different sexes may exist - the one that has flowered with me is the male plant - & very like the picture which you sent down - but the leaves much larger - I shall continue ^_^ 3f forward roots to you by every good occasion till I am assured that the plant may be considered as certainly living with you - Capt: Owen is the officer to whom we are indebted for this valuable

gift - he has sent all his vegetable treasures to me - & I shall very gladly divide them with you - there are several rare Pancrea - & a very great number of new species - many of them doing very well in my gardens -

If you can spare a moment to say that you are well - & pursuing with ardour the delightful science whose bounds you have so much enlarged - I shall be most gratified - Pray offer my respects to your lady & the contraries - & believe me ever most truly &c

Affectionately yours

C. Gaudichaud

M. Bojer the German botanist is with me - & we are busy on an extensive 'herbier' of these islands -

C Stelfox

22d June 1825

arrd in Calcutta

26th July

rec'd on my return

16th August

Rcpt 19th Octob

Mr Buffam

Carlton Lodge [illegible]
June 24th 1825

My dear Sir

[illegible] a few seeds which I hope may reach you at the favourable season for putting them into the ground. The [illegible] are from my own plants — and the best Peas of the best kinds — Captain Blanshard of the Marquis Wellington has lately sailed for your shore &c, & I [illegible] would kindly take charge of any thing for me [illegible]. I take any

Mrs E. Salmon
24 June 1825
P. Java 8 January 1826.
[illegible]

and [illegible] Sir Yrs Sincerely

Eliza Salmon

Mr ... It
for ... do
... [illegible] gget
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of ...
before or — boxes of
of them ; under the works
one — [illegible] obtained that
the plan to whose care
me per) off by the fools,
generally &c —

anxious to get a few grafted
mangos of the best kinds
if you would have the good-
-ness to send me three
or four from your garden
and for the sake of my
<u>little favorite</u> Indian flower
you would very greatly oblige
me - I have been so cap-
-tivated with several of those
I brought home, and have
at this time 3 Carpia pistulata
and 6 or 8 Mimosa farnesiana
looking as well as they
could in India. I have also
the Brahmin rosea in full blossom
and my Ginger is doing very
well. We have had a delightful
season, and the weather
quite <u>Indian</u> -
I hope this will find you
and your Family well.
I am happy to say Mr
Johnson is most wonderfully
improved and the rest
of us are well. We join
in kind remembrance
to you and Mrs Wallich

N. Wallich M.D.

Sir

I have the honor of presenting to you on behalf of the Academy Vol II Part II; Vol III Part I & II and Vol IV. Part I & II. of the Journal of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia; this will I believe complete your set as far as published - We owe you an apology for not having sent you our transactions more regularly but the want of opportunities must be our excuse, few vessels sail from this port directly to Calcutta

I am very respectfully
your Obt Servt
Isaac Hays
Sec P.A.N.S.

Philadelphia June 1825

Doc Hayes
25 June 1825
Rec'd with books
13 January 1826

Batavia den 27. Juny 1825.

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Bydragen tot de Flora van Nederlandsch Indie, uitgegeven door ons onder Bestuurend Lid, den Heer Dr. C. L. Blume, bevattende de nieuwelingen door dien natuur-onderzoeker gedane ontdekkingen in het Plantenrijk van dezen Archipel, het welk, gelijk U Hoog Geleerde zekerlijk niet geweigerd zal zijn te erkennen, een ruim veld ter bespiegeling en onderzoek aanbiedt, en daarom nog aanleiding genoeg zal geven, om deze botanische bekendmakingen te vervolgen, in welk geval wij ons haasten zullen, de vader in het licht kommende stukken U.E. onder toezending te doen.

Wij vlegen ons deze eerste Bydrage tot de Kennis der Indische Kruidkunde van ons Vaderlandslijk onder Lid, eene goede ontvangst en eene toegewende beoordeeling by U Hoog Geleerde zal mogen genieten. –

Bestuurende Leden van het Bataviaasch Genootschap van Kunsten en Wetenschappen.

S. R. Muntinghe. Vt.

Pieter Merkus

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Den Heer Wallich
Medicijn Doctor
Calcutta

Vander Vaane
27 June 1825
Recd 13th Nov

London June 28th 1825

Sir,

I impressed with a just sense of your Ar-t^+^ M-r-*^*-*^? CX̊ forbearance to address you, to return my most sincere thanks for the great kindness, & patronage you have manifested towards my dear Son Thos Porter, without which (as he has informed me) he could never have succeeded; I trust and indeed I firmly believe he knows full well how to appreciate the honor done him so in his letters to me he always makes mention of your great kindness in the most grateful terms: this J&- * tZ^^-^Z-* feeling is truly gratifying & if I may judge from his conduct & affection as a Son, & a Brother, he cannot be unworthy ?£, ^to forget you have been pleased to ^^^ , or thinks I will not further intrude on your time, than to beg you will pardon the liberty I have taken, in the continue +*^1 . ^ -Sf? /?"*"" support

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my dear Sir, /W'

the mercy of the Almighty I may be permitted
to behold me again in this native Country
I have the Honour to subscribe myself
Sir your much obliged
& truly grateful Chief Barrow
Elizth Porter.

Dr. Wallich
Supt. of the Hon. Company's
Botanical Garden
Calcutta
East Indies

E. Lewis
28 Jun 1825
Pd. Jones
To Jany 1826

Bdk. Garden 4th July 1845.

My dear Wallace

Your sweet letters remain unanswered. I know not why, unless it be that they were generally answered to mine. or however each requires the reply in some subject or other. I will take them in rotation. Both of the 18th June & first Aug. acknowledge mine informing you of my having written to one of Sir Robert's staff, & first in order. I know not yet had a reply or any notice taken of my letter. I sent it to Anderson. Who wrote me that he delivered it to Fraser. I know when the General sends, the Hearts shall be delivered.

With respect to the Legislature Petitioners I am really sorry that you have already described it. as it will deprive me of the pleasure of seeing it after you. That which I stated found in Kennaway, as probably the same with my friend, as there is extremely few moved in these Hills. I have last introduced into the B.G. from the neighbourhood of Jersey Potatoes Garden. I am quite at a loss however, to manage

with respect to Plants brought down from the Hills
many of them are new, & many must have
been seen, named*, & described by you. but
as it is utterly impossible for me to distinguish
what is absolutely new, from what has already
been <u>seen</u>—****** <£r <£- ^ow; I must go on as I have
begun, in noting & describing whatever I cannot
find described in Books. When you send me
Delabelle's Rodrigues, I shall then be able
to see much of ^^7^: *SL+ ^_____"?) your
<u>imprimatur</u>. Whatever has been previously dis-
covered, of course shall not get the merit of
& if my descriptions are here the honour
of being quoted. it must be with that of the
original discoverer. I may name added as a
synonym. But enough I do then. Plants will
come in^27 ''*£/'j out of flower without leaving
behind the slightest trace **-> f /^ in character.
As you go on with the Flora Indica you will have
ample opportunities of settling the claims of the
many hundreds of genus, &c. you will have to

could write of you but the terrible Sun
happily stopped the discovery of the Cocoons
in Northern India is interesting. I will un-
dertake to send you roots if I could get
them from the Merchants I make purchases for
for Customers. as well as some other things
I know is my friends wish. I should feel much
obliged by your mention of the subject to the
Medical Society if you think it worth while.
It is hardly worth writing a paper about.
ZsLL^ only as I know at least a dozen subjects
about which I brought down to write. I
have been looking over my ZSZZZ^L^. ^4c-/^r
Effected Plants which appear to be interesting
natives I have applied the Holistic, & to those
used in medicine by the natives. a short
note respecting the nature of their medical
virtues. the diseases in which they are used
& the doses given by the natives. with any
other notices respecting which appear interesting.
This for instance after Dinner Digestive Officinalis
I have added. the English, Hindostanee, & Latin names

Shaw asked the Pandiram, which Sole not fair
mentioned in any of the Books, except a Pertian
one on Botanic Medicine which Shaw likely
procured. after this Shaw mentioned that it is
cultivated in the Hills, whence it is brought down
to the Plains for Sale - describing the mode in
which the Hill people prepare the Root (dried
ginger) Shaw concluded the whole with a short notice
of the medical virtues, with the diseases in which the
native physicians administer it both externally & internally
this Shaw done with three plants I know, or
have in the Garden, but have not yet got beyond
the first Chapter - To get jfc- sZr^^: will take
up an immense deal of time, but I think
it might be presented to the Medical Society
as the Chapter one finished; or I'd would do
to publish in their next volume - In Shaw
notice, Journal like, I fully intended to include
any information I learned respecting medical
plants, but for instance as the Gardens
will you present the paper to the Society
& any plants that you have already discovered
& which Shaw have considered new, you can claim
as your own in a note - let me have a reply to this

your account of the Zoo would certainly make me take the first opportunity of visiting it if I had not already determined upon so doing. It would be one of the wonders of the world.

I am very much pleased that you approve of the style & matter of the public letters and I hope Government will be induced to do the same and afford some relief to a distressed theatrical world. I shall only go mad if I have to remain here much longer. I am sorry for poor Miss Kelly. I believe she has a degree of the bad people praising her here is degree to the long to the Town since you left. I believe it is a duty it is an insult to go — that towards them. If I cannot get away in any other way I shall apply for 6 months leave of absence for go I must, unless I can be satisfied with the routine of medical duties. I prefer the accumulation of research to the acquisition of knowledge respecting the most interesting holes in the World. Gordon has been publishing in "the Physical Geography & Natural History of the Hebrides". I will send you an official copy of the letter you asked. but you have copies in your journal I think. I cannot

however persuade the absolute necessity of sending them in with my letter. because I do not think the Medical duties alone too much for one man, but quite enough to occupy any one man's time, but not as we formerly decided sufficient to occupy two men. When the Botanic Garden was not thought of. but when you take into consideration that besides Medical duty more than enough for one man, I have the Garden to look after, Plants to describe, & the Hills to visit. It is really offensive disposition. that an enlightened Government should expect any to do such work. The fatal result of Botanical Economy demonstrate the advantages of the dividing of labour. I for one I am unwilling to give up the practice of my profession that I really consider myself for making a great sacrifice in giving up of its practice for one so that expired for as long as I have the profession, I have it in my power to earn a livelihood if not an independence in any part of the world, but at I cannot do both. I must give up one, that my time & attention may be wholly occupied with the other. The letter however shall be sent. that the Government may not have the vestige of an excuse for declining to attend

along with the copy of the letter. I hope to hear of your
safety at the Hospitals. There shall meet your arrival in
Calcutta. The average number for 24 months left in
the hospitals on the 1st of every month is 38. & 48
admitted during every month. It is that I have always
had an average during the month 86 patients under
my care. independent of the women & children. More
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present I close the two letters
^J^~ iS*—< * ^ - ^ 4-^p/L of the smallpox inflamed &
suppurating. Mrs Lewis ill from being in smallpox.
Mrs Gran '^~& *»£sJ^S. as well as Mrs Holmes.
Lt. Mistress I have Lt. Bonyon of the 4th Cavalry
with fever, as well as McDonald with a small
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attack of intermittent. This has frightened him
so much that he is determined to go home.
So I suppose you will soon see him in Calcutta.
Your letter from Lucknow I received last night, it
appears to your direction direct there to
Shergahpore. I am glad to hear that Government
have sanctioned all my requests. The conservatory
is now half finished. Many plants have come into
flower, one I think a new genus is detained
f there however now by the boys. The rains have

hardly commenced here yet. We had one small shower on the 25th. since then it has become very hot again. I shall be obliged to recommence watering the Garden – I am glad the Abbotts are very happy to hear of the good health of your sister & family. Mate you when you write present their kindest regards as does the Post Ballast. Adieu too.

Believe me
My dear Ballast
Yr. very sincerely,
J. Rust

Miss Rust is to be married on the 12th.

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My dear Wallich.

I was much disappointed in not having had the pleasure of seeing you on your way up to Lucknow. It did to inquire after of the very various places you have seen, since we met — but disappointment is a lot of life, and we must all bear against it as well as we can — I can easily conceive where you would be placed in an situation, on your return

You have such interesting & extensive pursuits on your hands, that you will suffer less from solitude than almost any one else. I hope of Mrs Wallich & Hurley Comfort

We have got our Daughter, lonely child, returned to us, every thing we could wish; and the happiness & gratification we have felt, will shew be yours on the return of your Family -

The preservation of your health, in the long wanderer you have had in the Texas Districts, is a blessing you could have hardly hoped - May God and mercy pour most heartily, in hoping it will remain to you this a long, & happy life - With our united warm & best wishes I am

My dear Wallich

most truly

Yours

W. Burnes

4th July 1825

Immediately send your return also to the Post Office -

Ghazeepore
July 13

N. Wallich Esqr M.D.
on his way from Luknow to the Presidency
by Water – to wait his arrival – at the
Post office Ghazeepore

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C. L. BLUME, Docteur en médecine, Commissaire pour le service de santé civil dans les possessions de S. M. le Roi des Pays-Bas aux Indes Orientales, Directeur du jardin des plantes à Buitenzorg, (île de Java), chargé de recherches botaniques, etc.

Mr le Docteur Wallich,
Surintendant du jardin
Botanique à Calcutta.

Ayant fait depuis plusieurs années ma principale, je pourrais dire ma plus chère étude des productions végétales de ces pays, et particulièrement de l'île de Java, dont j'ai parcouru une grande partie, j'ai eu la satisfaction de voir mes recherches couronnées d'un succès assez heureux.

Cependant les peines et les fatigues qui accompagnent de telles recherches dans ces contrées éloignées et peu connues, ont nécessairement du nuire à ma santé, et m'ont exposé plus d'une fois au dan-

danger de succomber sous l'influence pernicieuse du climat, sans que j'eusse auparavant pu rendre compte de mes travaux.

Cette considération m'a déterminé à la publication d'un essai préliminaire de mes observations botaniques, dont j'ai l'honneur de vous présenter la 1re 2me livraison.

Les connaisseurs trouveront sans doute que mon travail n'est pas exempt de défauts; toutefois, privé, comme je le suis, des lumières que répandent sur la science botanique les ouvrages qui de jour en jour se publient en Europe, — seul abandonné à moi-même pour mes travaux, j'ose prétendre à quelque indulgence de la part des critiques.

Au reste, tous les éclaircissemens qu'on voudra bien me donner sur les matières que je traite seront reçus avec reconnaissance. En récompense je m'empresserai de fournir aux amateurs tous les détails qu'ils pourraient me demander sur les divers objets de l'histoire naturelle de ces pays.

Bussezozo, le 4 Juillet 1825.

L. Blum
4th July 1825
aged 6 years

Philadelphia July 6. 1825
rec 13th January 1826
for Alex.

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to inform you that I recieved last April a box of seeds through the politeness of Dr Coates which you had the goodness to send to me & for which I consider myself much obligated—

I am glad to be able through the medium of Reuben Nains the corresponding secretary of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia to send you a number of seeds of herbaceous plants from my garden at the University of Pennsylvania; the names of which you will find on the back of each package

I am extreemly sorry that best few of the seeds which you sent have as vegitated with me— I sent some time ago a box of Plants & seeds by Dr Green a Surgeon in a vessel bound

to Calcutta of which I recieved no answer whether you had recieved them or whether they had flourished or not — I believe at that time you were travelling in Nepaul —

I should be happy to recieve from you at any time any communication & Plants or seeds which you could send — & at the same time be glad to forward any thing in my possession or power —

I am Dear Sir

your obedient Servant

William Dick

Botanic Garden at the
University of Pennsylvania

Dr Wallac

Director of the Botanic Garden

at Calcuttas

A. Bear

C. 2 July 1825

Mr 13 Pownsbello

by Mr Macks.

My dear Walbridge

I was under the distress of my old tertian fever and ague when I received your letter of the 19th Ultimo or I should have immediately thanked you for your kindness. I am still so unwell and can only write you a few lines. You have misunderstood me about the Florida Indian supply which I had the pleasure of receiving and thanking you for about a year ago. What I was afraid about being entitled on the road was the 1st Parcel of your Florida Reminiscences which you kindly wrote to me from Savannah. Indeed I rather suspected it would not be delivered by Uncle Humphry I forgot to tell you I am now thanking you for your act of kindness accept now of my most grateful acknowledgement for your kind intention of sending me a portrait of the respected Pennsylvania farmer. Perhaps it will be a great treasure to us. The plants you were so kind as to send to me at Boston are now flourishing at Ottawa. I hope in the spring to sow them down safe in my own garden. I was kind of contemplating a journey in the hot weather to Long y journey in the hot weather

I

I shall be most happy to further your
fellow's wishes. Robert Blackworth's
journey to the backwoods, poor fellow!
I fear he will get sick coming through
the Swamp at this season. You must
wear this short & comfortable Gentle
Lady & joins me in kind regards —

Believe me Dear Madam most sincerely yours

M Carpenter

6th July 1825

Mr Malyneaux
6th July 1825
Rec'd 30th at
Toosah & omitted
that day from
hence in a L.S.
to the supply to
his letter of 12th

Hurst Bagh
19th July 1825

My dear Broadmead

Many many thanks for your
kind letters of the 5th & 8th, I have greatly delighted
at your prudent arrangement respecting a
supply of plants which under the good care
of Colonel Blackwell will I hope be a fine flower
of Everlasting now left in your judicious
hands to selection, I think I cannot be
better than trust to your sure good taste and
good judgement, however as long things so
valuable that puts me in mind of my
own dear Country I must insist on Sweet
Briar and any English flowering Shrubs - there will
be a most favourable opportunity of getting up
the Plants now at Patna & with your permission
I shall write to Lady Colly to make them over
to Robert if you will be so kind as to give him
to report his arrival at Patna to Lady Dr Bay
to me at Lucknow pray with a list of
such plants as you wish to have sent down
by the return Boat that I may endeavour
to have them ready for despatch and that
they may be ready at Buxelly you had
better direct Blackwell to report progress
to you. As my Brother in law Sandy
Colvin may likely have some package
of Plants to send up for me, I shall
write

would myself of y- - - - - - friendly hint
and desire him to ;*—.-- take any dark
ness to you, to come by this opportunity
I am still an invalid but am getting
well & hope soon to be quite stout
again. I see the re*»~.t ~ & sentiments are
anxious to know some of the deed
of the "Pearce" but I Jt, Moore
must have called at he dont us, you
shall not hear of its having regulated
any where, I heard it on various
parts of the ^^+* coast at different
stations but all without success
letters &<r-. but your dent are made
get ot^. «% supply direct »—*~*- Moreover
when * i - we we to h MI <V < our long looks
for steamship. I hope very soon
& that it will bring your safe
and happy tidings from home.
I hope this may reach you at
Petria although I fancy you will
go at a great rate down the rivers
at this season, should I be so
fortunate as catch you ^ ^ to the
place

Please pray offer my kind regards
to your Lord. My wife joins me
in every good wish for you
and yours — Even believe me

Yours Sincerely —

Respectfully & Sincerely Your
R. D. Colquhoun

P.S. I enclose a note which
I be so kind as send to Colonel

R. Calgutta
12th July 1825
Recd Patna
23d.
Reply from
Subansseroe
29th

C. Telfair
13 July 1825
Rec'd with parcel
Lorrot & Estrept.
from Capt. Jones
Capt. Jones
Rec'd 19 Oct 1825
per Buffam

Bois Chery Moka
Mauritius
13 July 1825

My Dear friend -

I have already by two occasions forwarded to you - roots of the Columbo in a living state - and take the opportunity of sending to the Ville de Marseille to forward two roots more - chosen out by Mr Boyer & in excellent state - Captain David has promised to keep them so & to deliver them to you - himself. Inclosed is a

[illegible] which I take the liberty to enclose [illegible] which you will observe that he is ambitious to be known to you - & that he is worthy of that

we all done not on the Cargo in good order

Ans 25 Dec with a parcel of Seeds, all good & well

Gen. David Mitchell was known to me, more than 20 years ago, as a very good
man — I have no hesitation in recommending the bearer of this letter to
the confidence of Commanders, knowing that he is not unworthy
the recommendation of Mr. Boyer. — The 18th day of May 1846 at the Legation of the United States near the Sublime Porte
Mr. Dorothée, the writer of this is of the most distinguished family here
& my friend — I am therefore anxious
to present his protégé to your favorable
notice & attention —

I send you also a parcel of seeds
of such as Mr. Boyer thinks may be
new & unknown to you — Boyer begs
his most respectful compliments may be
made to you & he is forming an
Entire Decision of these islands & have
already above eighty kinds of fern
many of them of the greatest beauty &
delicacy — You shall be welcome
to a duplicate of our herbarium & if
you send us papier of the size you require
to match your own — it will enable us

to forward them soonn - we have been
kept back for want of paper during several
months - this little place being subject
to such fluctuations in its supplies -

I would be very much obliged by
receiving the continuation of your Flora
indica of which you had the goodness to
send me the first Volume - and also a
copy of your Calcutta Catalogue - as
Governor Forsyth took mine with him -
Mr Brown the Bombay Botanist has
published a Catalogue of that island
which L ^- £-» *=T interesting - - of which I suppose
he has sent you a copy as he tells me
he is in correspondence with you - our
old friend Dr Burke soon proceeds to
Calcutta as Inspector of Hospitals - at
his departure - the Governor expects that
I shall superintend the Gardens at

Until the 28th of the month, be by fixing final conception, I may be ordinarily enclosed me. The
Stick was very, will transport the 10 or 11 bags - the Cryptos - and seeds have been made
for my comfort, and that of my fellow-prisoners, had to have the means to avoid the very short grace
bags expired at Bermuda

7/25

Mon Plaisir - a. A*.—JL* ^sCs _ >§^ will

fill me in the •fb^u* •+•)£- 6e~* - ^ ^ * Commencement

with the Botanical world.

Mrs Delfair & my f-<r--~ *4 <L—^ the

•vt~~^r fl-<iT t^Lr—^" & Compliments ^ J^^— & yours

with — affectionate friend

C Delfair

Basket contains - two roots of Columbo.

Packet contains the following seeds &c

1. Bulbs of the Dioscorea Bulbifera
2. Seeds of Thunbergia angulata. Nob. Madagascar
3. Seeds of Intsia Noronha Intsia excelsa Nob.
   Intsia Intsi. nom. Madagascar.
4. "M'Bulemuly" - nom. Arab. Polygon. Specioq.
   Species nov. from Mombaz on the
   East coast of africa -
5. Strychnos Vomitac. Madagascar
6. Pontiana Specio-fo-pima -
   nom. Madagascar "Fanoo" - the
   most beautiful tree I ever saw
yA acacia. Sp. from Mombaz - this gigantic
tree is reckoned very rare - & the seeds
begulate well with me - C.F.

Pont Louis. 2 12 juillet 1826

Mon cher Monsieur et ami

Je pars ce matin pour Marseille d'où je serai de retour, si rien ne m'en empêche, dans huit jours. Je vous ^/w ^ avoue que je regrette l'impossibilité de prendre un repas avec vous, tant je vous ai porté l'avantage de faire votre connaissance comme je me suis fait un mais vous me appelez et vous partant de l'Inde ne pourriez-vous demander pour vous au Madame Delfin elle-même, je ne crois pas de commettre une indiscrétion en vous priant de vouloir bien lui donner une lettre d'introduction pour le Directeur de

Privé

Demandez Flora indica et le Catalogue du jardin de Calcutta

Mandier

Monsieur Chev.r Delessert

à Mekal

Bernadat
12 Juin 1825
Envoyé à Mr
Delessert le 13 Juin
Mr. 25 Juin

[illegible]

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altogether. The practice of the profession
if you could come up to St. Louis & attend
the Jail. (There is no enrollment in
attending this Jail & attend to it in the
mornings for half an hour or two. Dr. Wheaton
has charge of it. Dr. Litton says he thinks
the Rotten will be happy to have you assist
Medical aid to the Prisoners in Jail.)
& he could at all times draw the attention of the
Medical attendants to any unusual case of
sickness. Write me if you can do so. We
have room for you in our house.

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The cases commenced here — very late. We
have been very pleasant & warm almost
every day. Is they fulfilling the Gentle
order. Mortality is very considerable. Also lying
the ground in this city. Write me
Write matters in place of the Gen ^ to
keep safe in your library. You will be glad to
learn that my friends were married on the
12th to Belvidere. They are now living with
me, & I am so united the lady of the
house. Tell Dr. Litton I will be
the [illegible] of his [illegible] to
the [illegible] attended with [illegible] death
[illegible] [illegible] only the [illegible] of

y

A. s^s

a letter from you. Mr Donald is here
with the horses & rather to come out
with it. but is now doing well — Returns to
Preston. 4r will be ~ and then the
the Parsons are also here. Mrs P. has
been ill also w/ w/ you. but is now
better. but quite incapable for the
[illegible] ** that fine thing when you so
much liked. She does only ill [illegible]
for 2 or 3 days. [illegible] with [illegible] &
[illegible] fever. Shall J£4^ A [illegible]
for the teeth. but Marshall did not
[illegible] the G. —**^»T "^^^ [illegible] the last [illegible]
[illegible] 8 teeth were [illegible] the
[illegible] at once. ^ ^ I look this is [illegible]
[illegible]. Mrs P. [illegible] are here, as the
last [illegible] of Harmant; the [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] no one. Mrs Wauchope's child
is also very ill, & the people at Harmant
[illegible] what is the matter with it.
[illegible] to the [illegible] appointment to [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Remarks when he had gone for sheepy
cow. He was healthy enough at the
station. The old around the people seem
likely. The rains were as late in
coming on. But the heat became
oppressive.

The plant [illegible] Lilia
is belonging to the 8th class. belongs to
the natural order of Asphodeles. does
not agree precisely with any of the genera
The calyx is hypogynous ^tru^^^ it adhered
takes long fibrous. leaves 4. fid. 2 segments thicker
more obtuse than the other two. [illegible] crumpled!
The stamens 8 in 2 series. Scales [illegible] was
in the angles formed by the calyx segments. pro
form in number. hardly perceptible with the
naked eye but [illegible] glass [illegible] the
abortive stamens. in Lilliputian - /L*^£& y in
Lagetrania or Malfighia. Gen [illegible]
[illegible] stamens is now here for sheep [illegible] only the
[illegible] from Hermanus with [illegible]
[illegible] cow [illegible]

It differs from Gentian principally in wanting
the lateral style — from Lysimachia in
the "8 squamulae [illegible]
Cooperia also in Jussieu's Hypogynous has
the terminal squamulae 4 character, but the
stamens are united at the bottom of the calyx
in my plant 4 are ([illegible]) the [illegible]
of the tube, by reason the fourth. Can it be
a Daphne, but in the Generic character
of them, neither the squamulae at the base
of the tube, nor those at the back of
Germen are noticed. If Linnaeus

jjts. *£--%. ~v^> the term. -&SS)JC

Jb-

Lin'/- .^1÷. a known

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flowers. as Ageinonia; a Epilobium
a Verbena. & several Asclepiadeae. of these
bile [illegible] particular description [illegible]
.^- o--—-ys-— the Hills. the Sarcula is still
flower. but has not injured its seed. tho' they
have perfectly ripened in their ripes.

Believe me [illegible]

Mention the discovery of [illegible]
Cordial salutations to the [illegible]

[illegible] of parents & pamphlets, sent pag. Book

19 [illegible] list of specimens of plants sent to the Cat. Bot. [illegible]

20 Sophia Lopez with plates, Eq. present of Mexico [illegible] (Mem. 2 in Chinese [illegible])

21 Tab. of forms of leaf flow: normal – Leland present of Rutherford (Mem. 2 Mexico [illegible])

22 Rudbeck's prod. of the Palæophrissa (Mem. 8) Belanger [illegible] (Mem. [illegible])

23 Rudbeck prod. [illegible] (Mem. 6) Amer. Helvetique, parte Colonique [illegible] 3d line (Cahiers 4 & 6)

Lucknow July 22nd 1825

My dear Wallich,

I should have written to / z-4- before now / 4*-/: J ^J but been excused. But again I find it will be quite impossible on the score of health or on any other account to leave this place as long as I remain in India or indeed till I can have some prospects realized from Home. You know how well my dear Friend that my inexorable Malice Credibus would immediately Incarcerate me, did I leave Oude altho' I have assured them by letter over and over again that the Instr. I have it in my power ^ J y rejoice to

pay them honestly, & ~~honestly~~
honorably - In a word I &,<*-z£
much to go to sea for a short
time but it is impossible with-
out the chance of being put
into Prison - His Lordship has
been so kind as to give me
the D - k office at this place
which is a Tristing help to
me so wretchedly destressed
I am so unwell that S\<**^
scarcely hold a Pen which
must be an apology for this
short scrawl, and my Mind
is almost given up to dis-
pair. God only knows
what

is to become of me. Pray let
me hear from you immed.
and let me know how you
go on Home.

Believe me My Dear
Friend ever yours
most sincr.

Thos Allnutt

Thos: Lupmore

I enclose this for
Mr Prescott &c) but have
written the other lady
which you can shew
to Abel to get his
interest with his
Lordship in case
it be wanted about
remaining here as Pale
Surgeon — I cannot
make any arrangement
as I expected

Yours &c.

J. L.

My Dear Wallich

I am better than when
you left Lucknow, but still
quite unwell — I wish
if possible to remain
quiet at Lucknow and
wait till I receive
prospects realized
from England — I trust
and hope that his Lordship
will allow me to remain
here as a Pale Surgeon
as Mr Wilson, and Mr
Law and all other Pale
Jemmy Surgeons at
Lucknow have done
when

Lot 2.

they came here at Ayres
tant Surgeons to this
Resid.s they always were
allowed to continue
here like they were
Supering.g Surgeons
it is so at Ghazeepor
and Delhi Mr. Paxton
came to the former Place
as Dr. Ayres remains
now at a station so
does Mr. Ludlow at
the latter Place - I put
you up to this that you may
make use of it in
case that Lord A.
does

not quite critical
the subject & considers
it in the light of a local
station) but I must
see this to g.d own
judgement & will I
know that you will
not very stinkey
fist without recep.
ty fin a word, you
will not put it into the
Able's Head if you
can easy to do so - but
if you hear the least
hints on the subject
for God's sake secure
me here or I must be
cast into Prison for

My dear Sir,

From the letters received at different times lately from Mr. Manly I should suppose that the Plantation is getting on very well; but I have no particular date to refer to, as I always send Mr. M's letters immediately on their receipt; 7T jfc"0i8n. Mr. Manly has planted out a great number of young plants this season, and which 6 says look very well. The only unfavorable account he has sent me was some time ago, that the berries of the fruiting plants had turned somewhat yellow, this

also was the case with the plants here in our garden, but which I think was occasioned by their being so very full of fruit.

I am almost afraid that I have not done exactly what Dr. Wallich wished me, respecting the correspondence with Mr. Manly, and that it has caused Mr. Gordon unnecessary trouble. I hope most sincerely that my surmise is wrong. However, I have always answered Mr. M's letters when he required any-thing; & wished for my advice.

To explain any-thing further,

I shall be very happy to [illegible]
upon you in Calcutta

Yours very sincerely

[illegible]

B.R. Gardner 2d Aug. 1825

Wm Geo Potter

2/8 25

Mr C C Clinton Esq

Ohio

Lenox. August 17 1835

My dear Dr. Wallick -

By this opportunity I have enveloped to Mr. Swinton a package of seeds to your address, - and to prevent them uJf between the Secretaries office & your establishment, I have given you this separate notice of their transmission.

A long letter accompanies the packet, therefore I will not trouble you with a long history -

My brother & myself

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continue to send you further supplies of seeds. We you in kind compts.

Believe me to be

D Sir,

Yours most sincerely

George Mellock.

Saltcoats August 17 1875

My dear Dr Wallich -

During my journey through Persia I have not lost an opportunity of my bringing home to you some specimens of Ammonia plant. I enclose a small packet of them.

This plant flourishes on the plains between Ispahan and Yezd & on the road from Shiraz to Ispahan. The plants were in full vegetation when I passed by those places in June last, which presented the plantation of an such a favourable prospect of success. This production is perennial and from the varied growth and height of the plants from the first seedlings to

to the largest size it requires, I should suppose five or six years for its full and mature growth. On the commencement the plant begins to sprout from the roots. Its first appearance is the of an equal cluster of leaves the midst of which springs a vigorous stem divided into joints of about four feet long after a growth of four or five feet, it throws out various branches which flower and produce seed. Neither the stem or branches have any. Its complete height is at seven feet; circumference three or four inches, the is fibrous, for which when it is divided by a yields it in a thick milky liquor. On the approach of winter, the plant withers to the

withers to the ground. Some of them have two stems. The gum forces its way through the skin of the stem, collects at the joints and then mostly falls to the ground. It drops also from the leaves and smaller branches. Many of the leaves have small drops of the gum on their surface. At Yezdekhast the gum is chiefly collected. The plant grows in the environs of that village more abundantly, and in greater quantities than in any other tract, - and the peasants in August or September go out in parties to gather the gum, which lies on the ground, or is still attached to the plant. It undergoes no preparation, and is exported in its natural state. The plain of Yezdekhast is open, and

The climate is very cold in winter, and very hot in summer. The soil stony, and calcareous mixed with an acid of iron. During the summer the plant is pinched up, and the moisture of all vegetable matter in the heats conclude is completely exhausted.

The people of Yeghekhast say, that the quantity of gum produced depends chiefly upon the winter and spring falls of snow and rain. After dry seasons but a very small portion is collected.

Much, that I had been either a dentsmen or Botanist to have described to you this curious plant, in proper technical terms, or to have given you a sketch of it. Should then have saved you the trouble of perusing this clumsy description of it.

It is some time since I wished ^ Kings Camp, ;, but my brothers tents were pitched I was happy to spend myself at so long a journey - Having tried India so recently, I duly appreciate the climate of Peace. We are held in the enjoyment of perfect health, entirely free from that lassitude of mind and body which depresses the inhabitants jU %*h a -

I hope your hearts keep jt^A^ifóv /U^cn^J pressed fcsfSS>C>*^ 'e -

My visits to the Botanical garden and the pleasant hours I passed there from your kindness and hospitality I shall long remember -

Offer my best regards to sar

our friends Mr. Calder - and with best wishes,

Believe me to be -

Dear Sir

Yours most sincerely

George Willock -

Mrs Watkins begs you to accept of the enclosed seeds -

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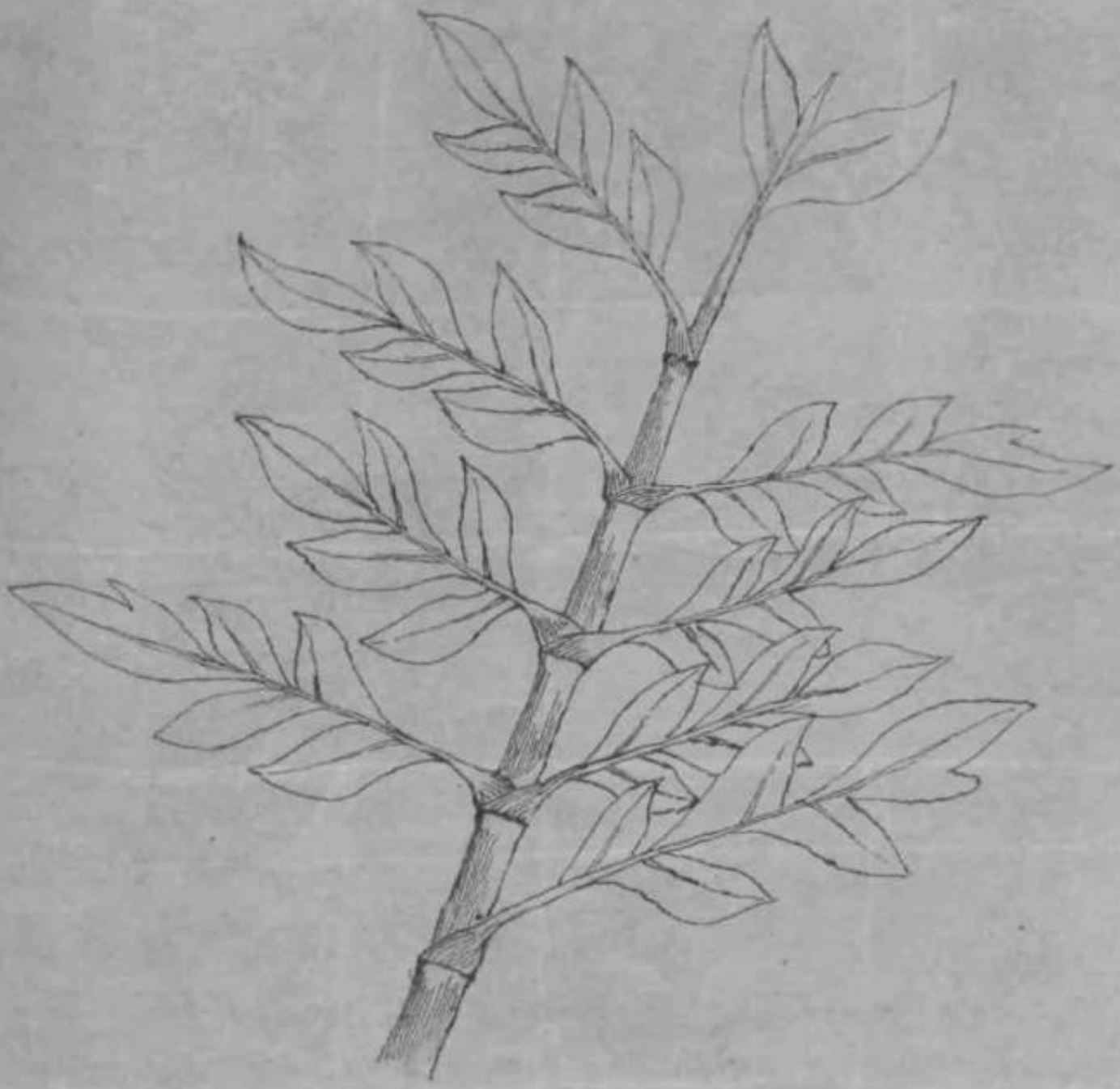
Enclosed, are seeds of wild flowers and shrubs collected at Sattawick - It is possible that they may not prove worthy your care and attention.

The leaf of the berbing plant is sketched by my friend of mine and may give you some idea of it - The leaf-stem presents itself - attached to the stem, near the root.

Leaf of Cinnamon Tree Ceylon in Bloom
Geo Wilborne delin. 17th Augt 1725



Dr Wallich

Glasgow Botanic Garden
Sept. 1st 1825

Dear Sir

As our Friend Capt. MacRae of the Asprey (who carries this) will be returning at a favourable season of the year for tropical plants arriving in this Country & as we have heard that rf&^<-- have lately been in the Interior & Nepal Mountains, may I request a small part of the treasures you may have to spare for our Institution which from its Provincial situation stands much in need of such kind benefactors

ite*4C of the Parasitical Orchideous plants as have arrived safe from India are so very interesting that a few others of any that are plenty with you would be very desirable but indeed any thing in the way of plants or seeds which you may be pleased to spare us will be acceptable & therefore I shall not presume to enumerate

Dr Hooker is at present out of Town but is well & has finished his lectures in the class room for the season. Your kind remembrance of us will much oblige, Sir

Your Mo. obt. Servt.
Stewart Murray

should entertain [illegible] [illegible] of your
Botanical [illegible] send you a duplicate of any
[illegible] that you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] the permission, as [illegible]
[illegible] to be a Botanical
great [illegible] [illegible]

Believe me my dear [illegible]
Very sincerely Yours
J. F. Royle

Botc Garden
10th Sept. 1828

The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
of [illegible] roots. [illegible] of
seeds to Mr. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
parcels of all the new seeds [illegible]
procured from the Hills [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] seeds [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Directions what precautions to take [illegible]
few of those formerly sent up vegetated
the Gardeners [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
but very few vegetated. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
as [illegible] to have great curiosity in my Botanic
[illegible] nothing in plan. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

*-Sse. £

y£-^

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[illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] the hand [illegible] [illegible] until [illegible] [illegible]

Allow me now to return you my united thanks for your extreme kindness in sending me some of your publications. I really feel truly obliged [illegible] [illegible] to you the same [illegible] [illegible] by the only means [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] appointment. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] thought should [illegible] but [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and many [illegible] to your [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] with the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] dissertations [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] they have [illegible]. If you [illegible] perfectly [illegible] a copy of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] found. [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] System. [illegible] [illegible] the characters of families [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] Doctor would [illegible] with his copy of [illegible] Dr Schultes, [illegible] for a short time [illegible] [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] separate [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] any [illegible] that would be [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] letter, but my [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Chemistry. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] departure [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

but you must not conclude that my observations [illegible]
so skilfully made. My practice is to [illegible] [illegible]
plants which I do not know specifically and then [illegible]
character in both the Natural & Artificial Systems
then and the character of the species in those
we would give them [illegible]. Sometimes
I use Lindley, sometimes De Candolle. [illegible]
by other means
Withering or Pursh — then ascertain the [illegible]
my plants with them. In examining [illegible]
to walk or [illegible] [illegible]. with the plan
before me. [illegible] so many [illegible] immediately
[illegible] by the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] by a [illegible] rough sketch, as far
[illegible]. I now send you a few specimens
plants [illegible] to be [illegible] a few
ready for [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible]
is a rough sketch. I have [illegible] [illegible]
would [illegible] [illegible], [illegible]
Sanicula, or [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] aggregata, [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible]
Cynoglossum. [illegible]
England. I have often seen the plant [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

My dear Wallich

[illegible] I had commenced the enclosed before

[illegible] of the 19th [illegible] you arrived

at Calcutta, accompanying the [illegible]

[illegible] I trust to the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] kind consideration, as this will [illegible]

[illegible] the trouble, and [illegible]

[illegible] had before [illegible]

[illegible] by you [illegible]

[illegible] Whatever [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] travelling [illegible]

[illegible] if you [illegible] generally

[illegible] to [illegible] fidelity in [illegible]

[illegible] all [illegible]

[illegible] will not do any harm, as [illegible]

[illegible] actually [illegible] • x [illegible]

[illegible] considerable [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] of your [illegible]

[illegible]

description of Lear Conspicua. Fl: Indica. Mp. 486. You
say it is found in abundance in various parts of Nepal
growing both on mountains & in valleys which approximate
to L. conspicua. You ... that it is your Nepal
the L. conspicua. ... the bulb is rather
with a distinct species. But I think that the same
plants have a flower, which it has not in so far the
measurements of the Genus. ... L. conspicua
is a distinct species from L. conspicua. When interested
it is catalogued under the name of Lear conspicua.
Perhaps you may with advantage be so kind as to give me a detailed
description of the plant that you may [illegible]
of your Nepal Species. The plants now in the Garden
have intelligence from the mountains near Nepal Valley
"Wallichii" being plentiful about a half below the
Sea level. They are also to be found in the Doon. They are
from 2 to 3 feet in height with branch stems coming from
the stem root. These stems are clothed with small pitted
grey scales, and the thickness of the
little finger, round, eight furrowed, joints of unequal length,
swelling and thickening above each joint. The outer
lower parts of the stem are rounded, but those of the
upper parts slightly angular opposite the joints. The

Similar [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ovate.

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the opposite one is simpler. But [illegible] [illegible]. The leaf consisting [illegible] pair of one terminal leaflet. Which belong, all are petiolulate. Ovate oblong, acuminate [illegible] sharply [illegible] serrate, nerves numerous, parallel, terminating in the serratures of the margin, having the intervening spaces covered with short rough hairs on the under as well as the upper surface. The principal nervules [illegible] at the same angle that they themselves form with the mid-rib. Without ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] parallelism, so [illegible]-nerved with them joined by the [illegible] [illegible]

It would perhaps be more correct to call the leaflets oblong-ovate, as the [illegible] of most are strictly ovate. ~~The petiolules~~ petiolules have their upper surface channelled, the under rounded [illegible] like the stems, both [illegible] with the same [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. The inflorescence is a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] principal branches the first [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] is terminal together with a leaf from the [illegible] [illegible] of the petiole of which it seems to arise.

The [illegible] are minute, [illegible], white, [illegible] to each [illegible] with their margins [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible]. [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible].

The calyx is [illegible], 5-lobed, ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible], white [illegible]. ~~[illegible]~~ 1. 2 or 3 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Aboard the [illegible] 2 Sept 1825

(see letter of that date on which
[illegible] to be [illegible]
[illegible] the appendix to Rodney's

[illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible] light, [illegible] opposite direction of [illegible]
[illegible] thought. [illegible] the middle of the [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] which are separated from one another
[illegible] the direction of the [illegible]. Light exhibiting
[illegible] light the [illegible] of the [illegible]. Stages [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible] separate. Called with [illegible] in each
[illegible] distinct, [illegible] in form, according to the
[illegible] of [illegible] which [illegible] proper the [illegible]
[illegible] when I [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]

The [illegible] of these must be [illegible] the [illegible] of Lewiston
as they are [illegible] the [illegible] of Dillman [illegible]

The [illegible] may be distinguished from Lewiston
in the [illegible] of <&- [illegible] being extremely [illegible]
[illegible]. Upper 40 [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] light [illegible] -**
[illegible] <<- [illegible] by [illegible]

Brandes on alternate branches jointed. The Lamina [illegible] alternate, finally the fourth pair of leaflets becomes terminal, or perhaps on taxpt it terminates which is p. 300-1.6. [illegible] read tow to Mr Bailey for Cuban and Bermuda.

vol. p. 329. third line from bottom of page
"Rectary two, uniform [illegible] lage. Rectary, two uniform [illegible]

1. p. 345. Elaeocarpus Egyptica in Lamarck Catalogue it is called Egyptiaca.

Scirpus plantaginoides Mr. Nees 4 p. 214. refers you to Kitchener 1. 2, p. 5 & Torrey calls S. plantaginoides as mentioned by Nutty 4 p. 5. p. 14. Kittbolt calls it S. plantaginoide

Cu. Morsgon binatus Nutty obs. v. 24. read Jas. V. p. 2/

Poa fisanica Wild 4. 401 read. Wild 1. 400.

— caspitosa Willd. "culmis, rigidis, monopetis hirsutis".
y.A.jsrfcL. "Hab" culmis rigidis, monopetis hirsutis".

Lagurus cylindricus in Index referred to p. 289. read 239.

Kitchenpt at p. 317. Large Milium filiforme but must the appearance of Agrostis linearis but as he has already referred them to Panicum dactylon, would it not be better to record this last name.

Milium vernum, 1. p. 317. sp. character. Panicle six or eight, remote, with somewhat remote branches. I suppose it ought to be Panicles.

Ib. vernum 1. p. 318. line 5 "exterior valves ends" it ought to be either ends or exterior valve ends.

Dewsbury Batt 18th September
1825

My dear Blackburn

Many thanks for your kind note received a few days ago. Your communication is highly gratifying to me, and I really feel very grateful for your kind exertions to furnish me with such valuable stores from your delightful Garden. Under the good care of Blackwoods this despatch I have no doubt will be more successful than the last. The quaker peach tree which reached me in a dead or dying state, a few of the plants are still flourishing, and amongst them one which I guess to be a beautiful Lady Apple - I have grafted on to buds on our wild little stock - But I have no time to day to say more, - indeed I write chiefly to give cover to the enclosed which I hope to be so kind as venture to be present to

to Blackwoods or Saint Peters time & he has
left upon - Lady B. you know is kind & good
over Balance. me may be found
Matthew Edmunds
Albany Penitentiary

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To

N. Wallich Esqr. M.D.

Supt. Botanic Garden

Calcutta

Mr. Colquhoun

Lyttlefoons

G. P. O.

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Kings Gardens
Mauritius
Sept. 15. 1826

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure of
forwarding
Mauritius
and fifty eight species of seeds from
the forests of this island and this
Garden. I add also a root of
Columbo in a living state from my
own.

I enclose a list of such seeds
as we would gladly receive from
your Garden. Mr Paseman would
take charge of such as might be ready
on his return hitherto. and the
rest might be forwarded by any
other.

To Dr Wallich
or the Director of the Botanic Garden at Calcutta

favorable opportunities

I shall be happy to receive a letter from you of such Indian plants as you may require from time to time

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient

humble servant

C Telfair

Superintendant

of the Kings Garden

at Mauritius

My Dear Mallick

I was this morning blessed with yours of the 14th Oct. & its enclosed wh. you may believe I was longing for it is I always adore them yours from Miss Mallick being of the 30th April. 257 from My Mother this days. I am at present living almost the life of a hermit the Gr. & Margaret embarked for London on the 5th Inst. & Mary, George, & Andrew have been my only companions since & being interesting companions I must acknowledge they are & most affectionate. They are

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all pursuing their various branches of study with great zeal & I trust with satisfactory improvement."

They had just received a line of the 12th November from Barrackpore inclosed in yours to which I hope you received an answer; otherwise you must blame one in some of these ships just arrived. My Mother gives little of the home news, but referring to Margarets letters wh. must be coming. I am glad to hear that Miss Wallick is perfectly well, & hope Mrs Wallick will go to Aberdeen &c. She may be induced then to take up her abode there. wh. would be a great comfort to my

Mother

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& I think pleasant to all parties
do tip me a stave more & then
when you have leisure, I feel
quite solitary here when I have
no letters. Please to give my
best compts to Cantor & Mr
Calder. & believe me ever
my dear Mallick
Yours most sincerely
Alex Duff

Medinapore
16th Sept 1825

J. L. Mallick
Esq

A. Foote
16th Feb 1825

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CALCUTTA
G. P. O.
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1825

Kings College 22 Sept.

My dear Sir

It is with the greatest pleasure that I take advantage of my parole to write to you

[illegible]

[illegible] Sir George [illegible] Mr Prevost

[illegible]

[illegible] which shall be afterwards explained. [illegible]

[illegible] I have felt all the warmest thanks [illegible] for your kind reception of my dear [illegible] friendly care of him in behalf of your [illegible] Paternal interest. [illegible] informing him of your welfare & happiness [illegible] that is fully [illegible] altogether hindering [illegible] letter of the 9th [illegible] to expatiate [illegible] on the ultimate joy & pleasure so beloved & [illegible] [illegible] Mr Jack & your daughter Mary were to be married in the course of the season. They planned it so as [illegible] the parade [illegible] from their safe to arrival

with the view of contributing to their comfort in the
land of strangers & of facilitating their journey to Port
The ship did not arrive so soon as was expected. &
Jacks presence was required here in his official
capacity, certain day his departure became uncer-
tain, but he left Margt. to pay
from home. — You of course know the rest long ago.
we were disappointed in not having an opportunity
of returning to your dear family the kindness you
have shown to mine. I hope, & doubt not that they
found kind friends in England & may
and I trust they are by this time safely arrived in
the arms of your Fathers & housed in your Paternal
home where I am sure, if warm & genuine kindness
can confer happiness, they must enjoy every comfort.
Your sisters have neither suffered much from sea
sickness nor
all well & kindly remember
you
succeeded in carrying his
intention of sharing the kind hearts of
your Parents with the society of your family during
the
your dear family

with his Brothers & family is good & we have the satisfaction of
knowing that we have given the greatest to his home & the
warmest hearts of his second Parents for my dear Sir, he is
the object of our love almost as our own offspring
and you may depend on it that every thing is done
for his benefit & improvement with equal zeal
as for them. he has fine talents, bright & lively & wonderful
temper, makes a study rather irksome to him, beyond just
the regular lessons. & perhaps it is better at his early
period of life, to allow a good deal of freedom to the
development of the mental & corporeal powers
in the active mode to which nature points in the
immediate possession. Many good judges are of that
opinion & for my own part, I am their disciple
to a fault. George has a fine ear & taste for music
& we shall attend to your instructions & make him
learn to perform on some musical instrument soon. —
I shall hint to you although it is not yet determined
that we have some thoughts of sending Andrew and
George away for six or perhaps twelve months, under
the tuition of a very eminent scholar who is at the
same time a particular friend of this family & with
whom Andrew & the [illegible] that George are in York shire.

so satisfactorily improvement, this volume is not yet ready and depends upon circumstances which are out of my hands but I think it might be left you know every relative circumstance relating to your dear boy; you have acted here to us with unbounded confidence & we feel the charge is sacred to me. — I enclose the sweet little verses your dear George wrote the evening before his death. I am sure you will also receive with pleasure the few stanzas dedicated to the memory of your departed friend & written by his sister Marington the 2nd anniversary of the day that bereaved his family of their dearest hope. May I beg that you will have the goodness to send a copy to Mrs Smith with the accompanying letter. Mr Park begs me to present his best regards to you & Mrs Park & the family & remain with My dear Sir your very afft friend

J. Park

Dr Wallich

Bot. Gardens Calcutta

My Dear Publick

I received your
of the 24th Inst. & immediately
went the letter in question
to the post office, here, but they
also charged it double, as I went
back for it immediately, & went
down to my friend the Cal. P.
office, to look for the Dead Regu-
lations. I find there that
letters are not charged by the
sheet but by the weight, all
above one Pieze Rupee weight

being charged double. I weigh
the said letter & find that it weighs
more than one Sicca Rupee weight.
I therefore think it is needless to
JZC**^-'ifc.
— altho it is only one large
sheet. — The last letter you sent
me was from my father of the
3rd May from London ««c iSZ***-'-'
they had no accounts of the
Sir Walter Scott. He was remaining in London in hopes of
meeting Mrs Mallick on her arrival
& assisting her in forming her
plan of future operation, & perhaps
says he of having the pleasure of
conducting her to Aberdeen. Miss
Mallick was well, my father
says he has been Sir Stamford
Raffles & Mr Gilman all were

Present my best Compliments
to my good friend Cantor,
who has not appeared to me a
stranger for a long time &
believe me Sir:

Yours Truly

Hen Jach.

29th Sept
1825

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Dr. Barnes

CALCUTTA
P. O.
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Dr Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Catmandoo
Sept. 28th

My dear Welch,

What is become of the Capsid whom you sent hitherward some months ago with Cigars? He has not made his appearance! Not that I mean by this question to invite you to another present, (for I have lots of Cigars by me just now) but simply to let you know the fact.

And now let me state a little matter to you ~~[illegible]~~ in confidence. You are, I guess, tolerably familiar with a certain Dr Abel. Does your familiarity with him go the length of enabling you to get at a "small piece of his mind" without a formal application to it? If so, you will oblige me by endeavouring, in such way as you think best, to discover what the said Dr Abel means by not following out that plan for obtaining beasts &c from those

Hills, which he zealously adopted at my recommendation in the early part of this year?
The time is now come for preparation, & for sending up his folks - but not a line does he write - nor has written during the past 4 months, altho' he had previously been communicative enough.
This silence is the more odd because in the interim I have sent him sundry skins, & also, two long letters - one containing such scraps of information as I could pick up here about the animals peculiar to these parts - & another, describing the Chiroo, which was brought to us alive & died soon after.
Does he find these letters full of nonsense - & is afraid to tell me so lest he hurt my vanity? Good man! he need have no such scruples: for zoology is no

part of my ambition - & I am
utterly unacquainted with the subject;
& I sent him my lucubrations
merely to satisfy his apparent
longing - & to shew that I was
willing to be aiding & assistant
to him - but at the same time
attached not a moment's concern
to them, & desired him to consign
them unhesitatingly to Clodcinda
if, as was [illegible], over
good for nothing.
Should therefore his response ori-
ginate in such a delicacy as
is here supposed - it is ludicrously
superfluous - & I should be
happy to hear that my letters
afforded him food for laughter at
my mistakes.
Again, Dr Abel has I believe
exchanged letters with Gardner,
& in his letter to G - may have
mentioned the [illegible]
encouraged of sending up
men here to [illegible] re animals,
Now I, knowing G's hesitations
upon the whole of this subject,
whether in small cases or great,

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mean said a word to him of the plan I proposed for ^* ^jnu.4: : ^y
Gardner may therefore have
been startled with O If /L^£.,' y^t^^Z^
of the plan, & have gently insi-
-nuated difficulties. difficulties
which Dr A. may think he ought
to have heard of from me, in the
original instance. This too is
only a guess of mine. but if it
be true. & you can indirectly
hear as much from Dr Abel!
you might, in a light & careless
way, & as coming from yourself!
tell him, that this too is a mere
bugbear. All natives may
come up here; & they were na-
-tives whom I supposed Dr A.
mean Z & send. or if he had,
when matters began to ripen,
stated a wish to send up an Eu-
-pean, & stated that wish to me,
I should, of course, have consulted
Gardner. but meantime the
plan, imperfect as it was then,
contemplated sending only natives.
nor is there any reason why

such should not yet come in the capacity, as it were, of servants of mine - supposing Dr A - still inclined to the fi-^t-^-C-^z-tf-* ^ ~~[illegible]~~ there then are two conjectures of mine touching the cause of Dr Abel's silence - rather abruptly taken up, after his frequent epistles during the early part of ~~last~~ this year. If you are on easy terms with Dr A - you can perhaps, without mentioning this letter, draw out of him - the simple fact - what his past silence means? & what his future intentions be?

Like enough, however, his silence has merely proceeded from business, or ~~[illegible]~~ amusements of another sort - & so means nothing - in which case, you should not let him have an inkling of this letter, on any accounts - but still you might say, as from yourself, that (in regard to his future intention to prosecute the plan of sending folks up here) you had heard he meant to send up a native or two to cure, & kill, beasts; & that if he was still bent on that plan, the

time would now come. I don't how-
ever propose to indulge the gentle-
man in his caprices - if he be
subject to such - I would not have

you broach that proposition unless
you find room for belief that his
past apparent sins of omission
were the unintentional result of
his vocations or pleasures at the
City of Palaces. And lastly, my dear
Wallich, do the thing (if you have time to
do it at all) without letting him see that I am
your prompter. Even these suggestions

N.B. Delivered by another letter into the Post-Delivery Office of White, Hours & Holborn 248

Reply 24th Nov. 1821!

Sir!

Some time since I perused with pleasure & the way, in which You strive to enrich the field of botanical science both by valuable publications and by communications [illegible] ate [illegible] regions of Europe. Desirous [illegible] wish of getting a more correct knowledge of the east indian flora, I take the liberty of tell You, how much I should feel gratified if You would in a similar way assist me in this purpose. But a few years ago I returned from a travel to the /2***li% , &, <^U-^ \J? great f***** exploring a last part of this country from Rio de Janeiro to the River Amazonas, and at present I am occupied in publishing the fruits of my researches, of which one are in large folio treating on the Palms of Brazil with 100 plates an other containing different new genera -a. pon 100 plates and the &st volume of the narrative (which ***&- are translated in english) made their appearance. I should

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consider it as a favour, if You would accept of a copy of these different publications in exchange of a collection of east-India plants, especially of such which are not yet cultivated in our gardens; of Ferns, of Palms of every description and of the new generas found by You in the hitherto inexplored mountains of India, Nepal, Ceylon, Malaga &c. The Palms I make a chief object of view, being about to publish in the last number of my Genera et Species Palmarum Brasiliensium a general view of the whole tribe, the characteristics of all the genera, their distribution over this globe, the remains of Palms formerly existing in different countrys, of their anatomy and physiology &c. That communication You would kindly make to me in this respect, I should [illegible] with my [illegible] of gratitude for such a treatise which I have the honour to bestow to you. I endeavoured to promote, yet the different characteristics of as they result from the last state of our knowledge of this interesting family. Parasitical Phanerogames are besides of great interest to me, as I am just compiling a general history of this plants. Finally I beg, You would kindly please to transmit to the garden, of which I am the superintendent together with the old venerable Schrank, seeds of every description, against which I shall feel happy, on forwarding to You either seeds or German botanical publications, as You will please to direct me. Any chest You will be pleased to direct under my address by commissioners; letters: care of the Baron

Cetto, Bavarian Embassador London; or Count 2 Bray, Bavarian Embassador Paris; or Count Zenisson, Bavarian Embassador Bruxelles. I flatter myself with a kind and speedy answer and subscribe myself ~~with~~ which the high regard and esteem, which your merits in the Amabilis Scientia inspire me with

Sir, Your

Munich 2 Octobre 1825.

very obedient and humble Servant

Dr. de Martius, Member of the royal Munich Academy; Dir. of the botanic Garden. — Munich

rec.d P. Barwick here 4th May 1826

Mr Dearsley,

There are so many things in your hands and in your Garden, by which men may be benefitted, that I do not think there is hardly any body in Calcutta and its vicinity possessing estates or taste for Natural history, that I have not asked your assistance, and been complained to that I have hitherto had no occasion to trouble you for anything in the Garden, but will <pz~*> to include myself in the list with your permission. I have some houses in Chowringhee, one of which is occupied by Dr Wallich, and he has applied to me for some plants, a list of & >jd'£sf it mA the liberty to enclose; if you can without any inconvenience supply the whole or any part of them, I shall feel myself much obliged. And on your signifying this to Dr Wallich, he will attend at the Garden any day most convenient to your people to give them.

I have the pleasure to remain yours

Ramboomullen

5/10 25

N. Wallich Esq.
Botanic Garden

5/10 25

B. Roxburgh

8/10 25

Fort William Oct. 8th 1825

My dear Wallich

I intend to do myself the pleasure of breakfasting & spending the day with you tomorrow at the Gardens should you be disengaged. I am in my way home in Sick Furlo.

Sincy Yrs

B. Roxburgh

P.S. If you can kindly

Dr Wallich

gone out, or bed. I should
like to receive from
neighbor. Hope you
have been quite well
since I saw you. Left
Neither

Cousin

B. Roxburgh

Fort William
Nov. 6th

My dear Wallich
I have the
pleasure to send
a Man for the
Letters you wish
me to take.
Pray send the
Box of Seeds for
George Stone Esq.
if you have not
the Letters ready
keep the Bearer
I desire him

Cos. 1st
W. W. i. C.

to be back here
early tomorrow
morning.

Long life to
you. I shall hope
to see Mrs. Wallich
S&^c^t given me
her address

Yr. Sincr.

B. Roxburgh

Go off town
with Colr. Vaughan

Middlesex 16th October 1825.

My Dear Wallich

I received a letter this morning, from my sister, mentioning the arrival of Mrs Wallich, who she says is in perfect health, & spirits, she says that the young catoner for George, is a uncommonly fine child; Mrs W— has been most warmly received by her friends in London. indeed so much so (says My Sister) that they seem inclined entirely to engross her & prevent her visit to Aberdeen wh I regret as we had looked forward, with pleasure to the view of returning the kindness

& hospitality, Dr M. to his family
but if she is happy & comfortable
that is every thing. I have seen much
less of Miss Wallich than I could have
wished, owing the ... of our abode
she spent a week with us in our lodgings.
George & all at home were perfectly well
You'll have seen perhaps that we are ...
to march ... the 1st proximo to
Cuttack wh is a dreadful expense so that
obliged to write to Mess ... to see if they will advance some
money for wh I am thinking I must insure
my life. from wh I have kept as long as
possible, however my fate seems to have ...

& if they wont lend me it. I may look out for a halter!!! We are under the necessity of buying a '&•&*'€*-&_ W^', J£f £**•/*&£. & the Regiments being ordered there our old ones will be some time on our hands. by the by may I ask you to enquire of Calder if he can sell Captain Whitfield's horse, as he was put up for sale here & no one bid for him. I should like to have it if it was to be sold for 100 or a Rs 150 as it would the cheapest I could get for the money. I have got my Secretaryship & Company by his step so that I may hope clear my debts in a year or so. — I hope you have seen Mr Rock who will give accounts of Mr Wallich. — a few lines will oblige Yours truly Alex Tod

1825
Rec'd
10 October

Dr Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta.

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A Bom
10 Oct
1825

My dear Sir,

I have received your very friendly letter with the Stokes Specimens, and am quite sensible of the destination and attention you had the goodness to bestow upon me, for the Yuksom Lepcha Gram and the Kars men. I have acknowledged on diffs occasion, accept my best thanks. As you are going to send donations to your learned Society at Copenhagen, I could send you some more Lepcha as presents from our Kumaon Dr. Wilson, and I think I might procure a Copy of Calcutta Annual Regn and the Trans of the Medical Society of Calcutta if it is not late to include them in your Parcel.

I should like to know

whether you have sent any copy
of the Physiological Researches
up to what Rg to Copenhagen
in which case I can send you
a copy of the 15th not just published
in the Chair of your Society.
I will then be upon to offer
me with a pleasure in answering
that I may send you
the books before I go up to
my Country Residence on the
of the Duke of Gloucester

Yrs Gratefully
Ranald Macdonald

12th Oct 1825

N. Wallich Esq M.D.

Botanic Garden

Fas' by the Center

Calcutta

R. Cunningham

Calcutta
Octr 17th 1825

My dear Wallich

I here am just
arrived from Europe and appear here
to have little hope of being able
to get again employed on my favorite
pursuits in Botanical geography
especially during the present
dearth of medical men — I am
your very sincere & very anxious

to avoid being just anywhere
whither Mrs Gowan who has never been in
India cannot accompany me an-
mean time to do duty at Barrackpoor
from which I hope perhaps to be able
to pay you a visit at the garden
By the by is there not something
well worth seeing in the botanical
way at Serampoor opposite us
Great expectations are entertained
from you in Europe, and much
anxiety to receive more of your

works on the Himmalayan plants.
I have sent few papers some of which
have been published chiefly on
the geography of the plants of the
Himmalayah have been speedily
received — I am sorry to hear that
Mrs Wallich has been complai
and some time hence those your accounts
from that are favorable

Believe me
Yours Very truly
G Govan

P.S. Has the Sahaunpore garden been and
is the mill establishment <O* ^/t y-f^^e turned

N. Wallich Esq
Botanic Garden

Saturday
8. P.M.

My dear Wallich

Shall not my letter
endeavours to get down to
you on Monday or Tuesday
of Week — in the possible
event of my not being
~~mitted~~ Shall write
my views respecting the

F Wallich
Esq

Dr J Wallich
Museum of Botany
Calcutta

Sunday morning

P.S. The man I spoke of has not gone off. I supposed I have applied for leave and you shall either see or hear from me tomorrow

Yours &c

G. J. Gill

Shall more in detail with respective to the point upon which you wish to explain

P.S. You seem to be in a hurry to be off but this in haste meantime

Yours truly

G. J. Gill

Reply 26-29
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My dear Sir

I am indeed exceedingly sorry that I have thus long delayed replying to your letter, the kindness of which & of your whole conduct towards me I must ever forget, "and remember the spirits her exit attend." - You cannot but be, - I feel, - to be ^J^J &~————1 /...,. m and at every hour I not hear, we stand in, return, state of the most anxious suspense; always flattering myself that the morrow would enable me to send better news, & always finding that the morrow said the same tale & my child's case remained unaltered. When I returned from Glasgow I found her considerably better than I h... *T^ ——-*:*£^ but since then she has been much worse. She is in a state of extreme debility from repeated blisters & bleeding; she suffers dreadfully from continual headaches, is hit and wan worn a few steps; & she has a constant c... jK^^y >**^ j^*-*^ '"— / ^^ ' not rest, in her chest. On the other hand, her cough is much diminished, her pulse reduced from 120 to 86, & her blood is without symptoms of inflammation. We ^AcL&zas ourselves therefore flat on '£^m^*S ^J no part

cause to apprehend consumption; but in truth, I dare not to hope the last to prove ..s, I do not know. I now the first alarm is over, I have given myself **>i> to hope, tho' I almost doubt it is against reason.

I would not have indulged in these details with a view to others I am to meet or stranger, but I seem hope of the warmth & generosity & excellence of your heart. — My late visit to Georgia abounds in agreeable recollections; but, carrying it ill, there is not one upon which I dwell with more pleasure, as upon the having made your acquaintance. It is late in life for me to form such friendships; but I do not scruple to hope to obtain your & to keep it so long as I live, if in this life. I extend you not only to Jo with good correspondence, but to come & stay with me as much as you can during your residence in England; & if you will bring Mrs Walsh with you, Mrs Turner & I shall be but the more glad. —

I have not forgotten that I am to supply you with Mrs Jerr Thomas's address; but I hold it after that time. But by the time you come, I flatter myself, I shall be able to show you an engraving of Comally. Uncle Walsh has indeed struck the striking resemblance from the Thomas's hand; & I fear shall need touch it again, if he I have proposed to Mr Walsh to form, by the help of the M. Nee, a series of portraits of Patriots; & to

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to gratify them, I intend ~~hope~~ that my daughter, Harriet, whom you saw at Glasgow, shd learn to dance for them to stand. She is now in London, staying with another married sister, Mrs Palgrave, No 26 Duke Street Westminster; & if you & your in Town, & walk that way, & have 5 minutes to spare, she will be delighted to see you; & Mr Palgrave you will find a worthy brother to the Rector —

Again & again I thank you for your sympathy & all your kindness, & beg you to be assured of the highest respect & esteem & regard of

my dear Sir

Yours very faithfully

Dawes Turner

Yarmouth 27th Oct 1829.

To

W. Wallis M.D.

Walton

Southwell

Yorkshire.

Bombay 29th Oct

My Dear Wallack

I am sure you will wonder why not hearing written to you since I heard of the death of our poor friend Appot, after you last received of him I was by no means sanguine of his recovery (and) I never expected the fatal termination of the disease, yet I had hope, & was much shocked on the receipt of W Hunter's letter giving me a sad of the melancholy occurrence. We are sorry to have shown him Hunter's home, appear to have shown him every kindness, & attention, for which I feel most grateful, and it is a melancholy consolation to think that he had such kind friends with him during his last illness. His loss will be long felt by many, but by his top will be long felt by me, who had known him intimately for particular, who had known him

intimately for 23 years nearly, & was probably better able to appreciate his worth, than any other person. Poor Kennedy's death happened only the day before I heard of the decease of your lamented grand Father, & both events coming so _**_* early together, cast a particular gloom over them other friends here, as well as myself. Kennedy I had only known for a few years but I had a sincere regard for him, he possessed under a rough exterior as warm a heart as ever beat. His suffering for the last 3 Months were beyond any thing I ever witnessed, and he bore them with a degree of firmness which I have hardly ever seen equaled & which was particularly remarked by Dr Kane who with Harrison attended him to the last. It appears that the Officers had an unfavorable opinion of poor Kennedy's life which was a temptation not to be resisted, & he was not permitted to go

home when he had a very good opportunity
a few years ago - had he been allowed to go at
that time, I think it is possible he would
have recovered, but his return to Calcutta
was his death - would this some
under denomination of Nonconformists or Methodists?
I should like to put the question to some
those people or either who profess themselves
on their liberality - In our estimation friend
poor Tippoo was, I know not, there was nothing
of this, and I have at the time he went
to see his agents believed they would
be less [illegible] well not be [illegible]
& I trust some [illegible] be seen for
the poor Children who are with me
at present - & who I mean to have [illegible]
with at home in a short, may, that is, to some
trade, if Tippoo Sahib will not take them
which I think extremely [illegible] - however
the object is to make them comfortable

respectable, which they may be at home if the Boy is brought up to respectable trade & the Girl settled decently as being married to a farmer &c. – I rejoice to hear that you have had such good accounts of Mrs Wallace & the Children & I trust you will before the lapse of many months hear of their safe arrival at home. The Rum ~&~ have been remarkably severe all thro' Canada, Root & Cherrybrook & our gardens have suffered severely, I saw the Apple Trees at Roosah the other day some of them are dead & all look sickly but if they will only have tolerable Feby & Mar. have plenty of rain out by grafts & buds. – It is worthy of remark that the Apple trees, 5 hundred, first sent up to Poor Rapp by Mr Bracegirdle have hardly increased in size although they have been here 3 years but the grafts from them are now large trees & much more luxuriant than the Roosah trees which appears nearly worn out. –

31 Octy 1824

Upon your return from Nangpo to thank you for your kind letter which reached me as I was writing the foregoing sheet and only have to thank you for it, but it really to me this question with the subject of the first part of yet remains a perfect nothing to both of us — I think your report on the Botany Garden against the thing appears to have been a thing originally & it has hardly proved no advantage over the old garden under foot — I see no reason your report may have for alteration or correction as it appears to be a fair view of both sides of ^L c&*^&>tion at the present time. I think it strange that Govt should have relinquished the Garden at once without even having the curiosity to ascertain the produce of Cotton & Coffee from the first year. surely they ought to have done so before the whole speculation respecting Cotton & Coffee of which we have been

& respectable, which they may be at hom
so much lately is missionary which I can
hardly believe – I am afraid to keep you
papers longer and as I am going to the
Hadqurs again tomorrow I could not bor

Mr. Thomas
Bishop
1824

N Wallich Esq M.D.
Botanical Gardens

31/10/24

at them again till my return & that would be
too long to detain them – with respects to Mrs.
Hoppets books you can make them over
to Ainslie I have got the first Vol of Burchell
& Frere as well as of the Hort. Soc. Trans. which
I shall send to be sold in Calcutta no one
will purchase them –

Calcutta Oct. 30. 1825.

Via pr Francis Charlotte, Wilbert Esq.

I receive my very dear & valued friend, nearly two years since the date of your last letter, a letter however, so full of kindness & affection that I could not but have received it for the world. That any circumstance, however, the warmth of feeling with which you have always written makes me the more regret the long intervals at which you write. I remember you as you are again in bad state of health: but you are again in bad state of health: but then again I hear from some quarter or other of your indefatigable labours & your funds heations which set my mind at rest on that score. Then again I heard when I was in England last Spring both from Mr. Colebrooke & Dr. Wilkin of the India House, that you were on your way to England, may that Mrs. Wallich was actually daily expected & that she would proceed to Sea, but with some of your Children. This however, has proved incorrect. Indeed, I could hardly bring myself to think that you would have such clear connections come into this part of the world without our =

[illegible] & claiming
from those attentions which you & many
are belonging to you, have such a right
& title to. I am grateful to you
for the Dt. vol. of your Flora Indica, &
am continually wishing more of it. What a
name would close the Flora Indica when to
us. Really it seems as if no part of the
globe were like it for the novelty of its
productions. I do now get some of your
valuable treasures from the India House;
but still they form a very small portion
of your Flora; & as to the Dens I have
come in for no share of them, for want
of being in London at the time the divi-
sion was made of the duplicates. This
is one of the disadvantages I experience in
residing so far from the Metropolis: but then
on the other hand I seem all a wilderness is
connected with the Bottany of Scotland, &
there is such intercourse from almost Clyde with
all parts of the world, that unknown plants
correspondents it is easy to get the plants
of the countries sent to me & my Botanicum

have been lately increasing to such an extent that if I go on thus for a few months longer it will be necessary to come in the shape of

Did not the third volume of [illegible] the first? I seem to see from Wallich's [illegible] you are now engaged in a work [illegible] on the plants of Nepal. I should think the appearance of such a book with [illegible] delightful, done too by one who has seen so much of Nepal [illegible], it would be stamped with additional value.

I am as usual always employed Botanically & find myself more deeply engaged in this delightful science than ever. I am daily collecting materials for my Epitome of Plants the first volume of which my Publishers have liberally allowed to be delayed till the ensuing spring. This will give me time to take advantage of the Work for the mean while & get more plants to describe from & more books to learn from. I am getting a deal of plants too engraved on a folio size for a work on Ferns, they being a most favorite family with me & so intimately connected with my favorite Mosses. You will hope be pleased with what I send you of my Exotic Flora. Glad by memory

[illegible] to you as [illegible] No. 15.
[illegible] receive as [illegible] No. 16 & 20
[illegible] will then find not a few of your
[illegible] beginning of the year I was [illegible]
[illegible] visiting the Botanists. The
[illegible] living as well as was Desfontaines
[illegible] hitherto have nearly come to a conclu
[illegible] of their botanical labours, but they will
[illegible] published an arrangement of their Herbin
[illegible] superfluously. Hooker's work is standing in the
[illegible] of his Letter. Dr Lessert has the
richest Herbarium of any one in Paris. Mu
[illegible] Delile is publishing the last Bo:
[illegible] there.

Germany is doing much in Botany, Ch
[illegible] as you the most splendid works on
the Botany of Bengal are carried on par:
ticularly in the Palms. Roemer (who is
dead) & Schultes' Genera & Systema is come
to an end with the Class Pentandria. Spren
gel is publishing Linnæus a Systema, but
without Synonymes or Reference to any Ge:
nera, so that nearly in the more extensive
genera the book is almost useless. Brown
works are all republished by my friend Dr
Nees von Esenbeck.

Brown himself is again over *£*^f- <^r- +f -- «^V^

Protectorate. Lambert has completed the Deal of his Pini. Don's Pic-yi- >-Ll. Napal. you must have seen & I am anxious to h.=-m-t~«*-* what you •~»£fcj^«-^«_-e thought of ^. ^s^C^. I. He has been in very indifferent health. Dr. Buchanan Hamilton is well enough ^-«-*>^>-a.t..9 r« ^ than an attack of the gout. Lastly, I could lead >t^ you to his beautiful Island in the Highlands.

I have had much sickness in my family, Mrs. Ho~**-*r has been confined to her bed for 3 months previous to her accouchement. And even yet she the birth of her child, which took [illegible] exactly a month ago, she is still [illegible] very weak state, quite unable to leave her bed.

Pray write to me as long, & believe me to be my dear Friend, with the highest esteem & regard, your most faithful

Affectionate

W. J. Hooker.

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1 Nov 1828

My dear Sir

I have the pleasure to send you a Volume from Sir William and another from the Literary Society, which I have the goodness to offer to and to the University in their respective Names. I wish you would in presenting these books give a hint to the Secretary or the person you are going to send them to address to Edge the Inscriptions, to check are or maybe made by Parcel Authors. Yes I feel some blame you for non-acknowledgements of what was given you before they thank you respecting the donation of the Keeper of the University, and give all the Credit on yourself own pockets.

I also send you the

Quarterly receipt for your Subscription

In the accompanying Circular I hope you will give your vote to allow ourselves the use of the Society's Rooms for the Reg. Society's Meetings. As we have had no meeting for a long time I wish to do away on the Subject. But have not yet received any answer perhaps he has returned to you, and if you will have the good nature to fix a day I shall be happy to have the notice.

I hope you are coming to the Society's Meeting tomorrow evening.

Yrs respectfully

Ramsbottom

To

I beg to add another
volume from Burton
Rad Lathrop Clerk

Camulodon

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A. Wallich Esq

Glasgow Nov. 2d 1826

Rec'd Kew 13th May 1826

My dear Lindley

I have the pleasure to inform you that you are elected an Honorary Member of our Botanic Institution: a little compliment we have been anxious to pay to you, for having so often communicated to us many a — seeds & from a consideration of your high merit & distinguished usefulness as a Botanist. I did not mention this in the letter I did myself the pleasure to write to you some days ago because I did not think that the Diploma could have been got ready to go by the same Vessel which will convey that & the No. of Exotic Flora.

Yours, again, & again,

most faithfully

& affectionately

W. J. Hooker

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GALCUTTA
G.P.O.

To,

G. Proctor Esq.

Secretary Medical Board

My dear Sir,

Finding myself for the first time really stronger this morning from my late attack of the Epidemic I feel it to be my bounden duty ~~to inform the Medical Board~~ to report myself to the Medical Board, as fit to perform any duty which they may deem proper in these times of great distress ~~to entrust to me~~.

May I therefore request that you will do me the honor to communicate this letter to the Board; to solicit their orders respecting it, and kindly to communicate them to me.

I beg leave to observe that although this is the very season for active business at the Garden and although

although I have not less than 50 La-
-borers ill, besides a number of cases
both among the Europeans and Natives
attached to this ^~^^dL*^^eS
if I am permitted to do so
[illegible] to any
extra duty in this vicinity at Calcutta
or its environs I shall be able to
conduct the affairs of the garden without
any detriment to the Public. At any
rate in a case of emergency like the
present there ought to be no choice be-
-tween what is a public necessity and
what is only a matter of expediency-
v^_^f
Finally Your
pardon for the unofficial style of this
letter. My reasons for adopting it is
this, that the Board may do me the
justice at once to believe that my
motives are pure and good, and not
^*£*~*^Z *^g<L ng, the most distant idea
of intruding myself on their notice. I
repeat, I feel myself impelled by a
sense T*5&- sptrf that is due to the service and
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my reference ought to be official, kindly do me the favor to intimate it in a line, and I shall directly conform to your suggestion. With many apologies for the liberty I have taken

I have the hon.

Bot. Garden
28th July 1824

(Signed) N. Wallich M.D.

P.S. I have not the most remote doubt that the Government will readily concur in my making this reference and in my at once entering on any service which your Board may require of me.

The responsibility of any excuse shall, in this respect, I am perfectly ready and willing to take on myself.

(Sd) N. W.

To

N. Wallich Esq.

Supt. of the Botanic Garden

My dear Sir,

The Medical Board have desired me to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 28th Inst. in terms strongly expressive of their

commendation and thanks for the benevolence & zeal in the Public service which has prompted you to make an offer of your professional services on recession of the Board given of prevalence of sickness affecting in common at the same time unfortunately so many of the Medical men at the Presidency.

Should circumstances eventually call for it as very probably will be the case, the Board will most gladly avail themselves of your aid at the same time that with a just consideration for the very praiseworthy manner in which you have placed your service at their disposal and a sincere regard for the more perfect recovery of your own health they feel it but due to you not to impose upon you any duties where the recession does not more immediately require it

I remain &c.

Dr. Daly

(Signed) G. Proctor

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I intended to have fulfilled the Board's instructions by writing this to You yesterday, but unluckily it came to my own turn to be attacked with the prevailing fever & fancy we escape. Mine however promises to be very slight

Yrs. [illegible] G. P.

Extract of a letter from Dr. Wallich to Dr. Adam Secretary to the Medical Board dated 8th October 1825.

Para. 11. There is I firmly believe no Country upon Earth, which affords such inexhaustible treasures of natural production as India does; nor is there perhaps any service, that can boast of more favorable opportunities for pursuing researches in all branches of Natural History, than the Honorable Company's Medical Establishment. Stationed frequently at places, which abound in the most novel and interesting plants (I confine myself here entirely

entirely to Botany) the Medical Gentlemen have in their power, and have frequently with the most beneficial results exerted their endeavours, to add numerous valuable contributions to the Flora of India. There is not one among my Brethren of the profession, who has not made Botany a part of his academical studies; many &fe ^*L*t*S Sir, who have made very considerable progress in that science before leaving England. But to them all I presume it must happen, as it did to me on my first arrival, that the striking difference of the forms in the vegetable kingdom of this country, contrasted to those, which habit had made familiar to us at home, serves rather to discourage and perplex us, than to attract our endeavours, or cheer our hopes of becoming intimately acquainted with them. The noble institution, in which I have the honor of being placed affords greater facilities for the remon ft-^*?^ s%"e*> *~£^i& ...

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that thus obtrude themselves, than any other in India. Here the new comer might successfully continue his previous botanical studies, and thus become in a short time fully competent to render the most beneficial services to Botany in general but particularly to the cause of medical botany. What a relief an occasional hours relaxation in such a pursuit must afford to an enlightened mind, during a life devoted to the arduous and severe duties of our profession it is unnecessary for me to dwell upon. That every assistance must be most readily offered and given to the student, which the library at this garden or my own humble and limited means are capable of yielding, is not less certain, than it is, that I should esteem it the greatest honor which could be conferred on me if my poor services should prove in the least degree worthy the acceptance of the Medical branch of the service, or meriting

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approval and recommendation of the Board; for their consideration I beg leave in conclusion to submit the advantages which might result, from the fields attached to the station for nature lectures, being directed to attend occasionally at this garden.

Copy
Letter to Sec. Charles
Dated 8th March 1859
with enclosures

Directed
Under Secretary
Colonial Secretary
Government House
Sydney

My dear Wallich.

In my last dispatched a few days since, I promised to write soon, and now take up my pen to redeem my promise. The Season has not much to say. Therefore I feel ashamed with begging that you will attend to a request the enclosed handed to you from the Secretary of the Horticultural Society. It is for the seeds, sent to you. But you can transfer it to the who you like. Kindly show the pleasure to send you some Cayenne pepper first quality. A first dispatch, more shall follow. But I have been obliged to pass the Chillies picked out from among a good number. The seeds you have kindly sent, are all arrived in very good order. But this unfortunately is a very unfavourable season for sowing them, as the cold has set in. Dr. Brownrigg whom I mentioned in my former letter as having sent a very fine collection of Plants, is at present with me, coming from our Spa, which followed a fine jungle fever

which he caught in his travels in the Hills. He is now however wearing rapidly to proceed on to join the army. He has brought down a new species of Barley, said very large & productive. Prepared coffee / ll J/, -$r*s^7t£zr— £Z^c*-**+. tea. Shown him all day anything unusual. Mr. Mellon & Lamarch. to discover if any thing similar has before been described. He without success. Indeed or Monongahela have probably met with it but Shown not seen it mentioned D *^^* Shown. Mancuelle brought it from the most distant part of his country. Somewhere near Chinese Tartary. Will send you a &~~—jf*-^- £> seed either by the dispatch, or some day soon. as soon as to examine it. Shown only a small quantity. some Shown shown. Mr. on making some experiments to discover certain what Smithings collected in the South of Europe for fodder for cattle, could not be employed for the same purpose in this country. Mr. of the plan €*' t_* Lieutenant Dutyhes. Just you would send me some of the seed. It is I think indigenous here. Mr. Shown some

doubtless respecting whether Hetychus or perhaps only C. Endivia is a wild state. I should like to have some seed. I am quite delighted at your proposal of making this useful as a medicinal garden, to meet your wishes & that of the Board. I have had a Biggate some with Hyoscyamus niger. The dried plant may be sent to the Agra Depot, if it so pleases the farmers that be. I should think that with the addition of a small garden or two in different parts of the Hills, but on the same road, we might cultivate an immense number of drugs. I have some time since sent a man to get some senna as Rhubarb as Pleasing found me. When you get my catalogue you will be surprised to find how many medicinal plants are cultivated in Europe. Why this have arrived. I will dispatch a man to Lucknow to take charge of the Botl. Gd. of Plants for this Garden. I must thd. have an answer of your intention of being so liberal. I should have mentioned some

Rheede. Hortus Malabaricus. 12 vol. fol

Burmann Thesaurus Zeylanicus

Burmann R. Flora Indica

Steudel Nomenclator Botanicus.

Thunberg. Shall order from England the Philosophia Bot: I have. as well as Lamarck & Gertner as you observe. Rottii Catalecta Botanica. I know nothing about it. if you think it worth adding &/vL* +&**—, do so. The cryptogamic works I

I can neither afford to read or buy, but respect to inquiry to bibliography. I would rather not. as I would rather have labels copy. as you do. even with a certainty. now there is only a chance of forging one.

If you shall write him the goodness to take an account
of the above wishes, I shall feel obliged.
Tell him that as soon as the heat of Autumn
Season, I shall pay a visit to Boston. Perhaps
forgiving him by now the delicacies would
be most convenient. I will have an opportunity
of seeing the Proofs as soon as
possible to Thacher. I believe he is to send
them up to Dr Jackson the first time, leaving
to the full value. Let you can good enough
you could favor us the Scientific Journal
Thacher told me I spoke of to you
Silliman's Quarterly Journal of
Medicine & Science Journal
Horticulture. I have been busily employed
making a list of plants which I think I can
collect to have in the fall. &.a
You should have it in a day or two. My Mother & the
Children have left me for Newport, as he is now
going to Bluehill. They may return. They desire
their kind regards to Prof. Wm. Rhees
also Dr Bolton. Yours very truly
(The Engraver should be paid immediately) J. Mack

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Nov. 10, 1826

Botanic Garden Liverpool
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1826

My Dr Sir/

I have to acknowledge the receipt of Two Boxes of Seeds per Ocean Capt. Swainson for which I beg leave to return you My most Grateful Thanks - and also in behalf of the Proprietors of the Botanic Garden here, and have also the pleasure to say that Your Good Friend Capt. McLean has kindly offered to take charge of a Box of Seeds for you in hopes that the May reach you in safety & prove acceptable - as Capt. McLean has fixed for sailing upon the 12 of this Month and in all probability if he has a good Voyage will arrive in India in the hot dry season, I therefore thought it would be better to send the Plant Seeds out about Jan.y or Feb.y as they would in all probability arrive at a much better Season, when we should

hope for better success as no attentions shall be wanting here in selecting & packing that you may rely upon; I have just given 2 more Numbers of Mr Roscoe's work into Capt. McKeen's care for you where you will see some more of your splendid Plants depicted, which I think you will be pleased with, and in course if anything new in that way have made its appearance with you & can be spared the would

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gratefully rec^d on this side the water, and only have to say that I sincerely hope that you injoy good health is the sincere wish of

My Dr Sir your most obt & obliged Servt

John Shepherd

Dr Wallich

Botanic Garden

Calcutta

Hon. Lawrence
Capt. McKenzie

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My dear Brother V

G^ I should be very tempting with the opportunity of sending the letter into the Lilac but I will send to Lady Antrim & let you know. I forwarded your letter to Caroline. I am only a good deal disturbed at what it contained as Caroline had li so strongly expressed yj^ ^~- *__^'^-z to alter any expressions still I feared objection and could readily have done so on any communication from you or Mr. Cary. You will find by Caroline's note that li is not much pleased on your attack upon him, and for my part I

I could not but think the decision to
the withholding the minutes was with
an intention against my own Senator
as I was certainly the only accountable
person under the circumstances at
my acting at the time as you
know I have explained
what I thought I was in a note addressed
to you. Mr Lincoln
Truly Yrs
C Aber

Saturday Nov
12 10 a.m.

Mr. Wallich

Botanic Garden

[illegible] Tuesday 14th Oct. 1825.

[illegible] Lieutenant [illegible]

My dear Mallett, [illegible] you have not any [illegible] of the [illegible]

a day or two ago. I have [illegible]

some. Palais Caprice minionis became

more mortified even. Ubij Kachende [illegible]

Smile send you some more in a

few days. Enclosed I return one of

your bills. with many thanks. The

other shall follow in a few days. I

have taken a piece Smile Tafel to

on the occasion. I know you love

[illegible] have a great many of [illegible]

I have also a great many [illegible] that

I spread out on the floor. but found

some difficulty in [illegible] on

the [illegible] of [illegible]. Smile [illegible]

[illegible] Lapsie [illegible] on [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] I can [illegible] in my letter [illegible]

My Lieutenant Gordon is planted to the

[illegible] the 18th [illegible] [illegible]

as the Colyer is not [illegible] bricked. It is not

rather a [illegible] fashion. The Colyer is [illegible]

[illegible] which are internal. [illegible] by Schreder is

him for the Earth bodies generally — and
cultivated specifying for what particular
part, have you talk now. whether
for Bengal or India. Suppose some
particular person would have sent
them. seen I by Somerset.

The Crate Shown discovered since my
last are as follow.

Vol. II. p. 404. l. 24. for various read various fro
p. 24. l. 12. for Ratgum read Rotgum
p. 501. l. 12. Calyx 5. cured. — Calyx 5. leav
p. 506. l. 6. becomes — become
367. l. 10 Gowan Gowan.

1. Your specimen No 62 which you put down merely as one of the Cuneiata is I think a species of Polanisia Genus Monicandia at least a plant resembling your specimen is known in the district & called tora cultivated for the oil afforded by its seed. agrees with all the Generic characters of Monicandia. I have consequently in my catalogue placed it in that Genus.

2. Your specimen No 250 marked Scrophularia I [illegible] to belong to that Genus [illegible] different Genus. [illegible] in Lamarck Many species mentioned as being seed

[illegible]) as is a good [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Genus [illegible]

The [illegible] climber [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] is [illegible] flowers [illegible] leaves
is I think Hedysarum [illegible] of
[illegible]. [illegible] the leaves [illegible]
the plant [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] petiolated leaflets [illegible] [illegible]
the terminal one [illegible] [illegible], pointed
[illegible] thick [illegible] an inch in length pointed to
[illegible] spatula which is prolonged about an
inch beyond the [illegible] of leaflets. These are
obliquely cordate [illegible]. The roots spread
& penetrate horizontally into the ground, consisting
of long ~~[illegible]~~ one [illegible] flagelliform fibres, which
near their ends become commonly thickened ~~[illegible]~~
[illegible] generally oblong tubers. These are
peeled & eaten by the [illegible]. I tasted
and found it not unpleasant. The [illegible] people
when in the jungle dig up these, & eat [illegible]
[illegible] some boiled [illegible], and ~~[illegible]~~ found
the taste something between a [illegible]
& [illegible] - good [illegible] tubers [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] to this genus [illegible]
I have mentioned [illegible] [illegible] particular in
my catalogue which is to [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] my letter [illegible] [illegible] the
[illegible] dispensatory. [illegible] a list of the
plants which I think might be beneficially
cultivated in [illegible]. In the proposed kitchen
garden. When I hear from you, or receive
your promised public letter on the subject,
I will give you the details, distinguishing
the plants which are indigenous. Those
which might be cultivated here, and those
from which a Garden in the Hills would
be the most appropriate site. Leaving
out all local medicinal plants on
[illegible] by Roxburgh. I think with the
Calcutta Garden Letter, as well as the
proposed one in the Hills, [illegible] might
be supplied with the greater part of medicinal
plants. The saffron was brought from
Cashmere to Sobathoo (Colonel Dixie) where
it succeeded. Cocoa was brought by a Lieutenant
of Yorp Corps to the Nilgiris. The Dagger-

Believe me

Yours [illegible]

J. Wallich Esq.

Endorsement p. 257. 26
Polygamous flowers in Jasminum, hermaphrodite, of fruit
and flowers in Jasminum, hermaphrodite [illegible]

My dear Wallich

I told Hodgson long ago that I was willing to extend a hundred rupees a month or the right to contract and I finally stand a larger amount if I could insure an increase of Silver Frolics & Ghosts. I can't get you really valuable assistance I am not for any branches of science — I am miserably out of health and living on the River —

Truly Yours

16th Nov. 1825

Pick up Dr Wallich & the botanic garden gos. to the botanic garden breakfast to night & leg some breakfast of you tomorrow morning —

Dr. Wallich
to
Botanic Garden

Dr. Abel

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Rotacea; Smilacina - Hobbillia; Anthe Convolvulacea; Geranie; Jarminea; Lilium Gigantum; Malvacea; Mimosea; Myrtinea; Myrtil; Rosea Parter; forbi om mindlige Leguminosa, for fand Lin da lille og gode continente; de italienske Tabacca; Wilcky, den fuldelige og dybtrød farve fra; Helianthus; Bønnelen Maova Sorigh. planter. — Mada jeg ønsker dem om at sende indgaaende et planet. —

Den Conte som forstod for at drive saadanne Planter stal lidtenk, hva min Pik blev min = Jeres Paaskønsfølelse Hans Arbeiden og i min Magt at nise; Ville De gøre Dem Ulejlighed at sende min Plantegangs — om noget forskelle var at indtage, blev min Forbindtlighed til Dem saa meget større. —

Ira China's vige Flora fanne Jeg adskillige andre Planter, foruden den ostiske Flora er temmelig fremmed for Jeg. —

Da jeg forlod Kiøbenhavn, var Professor J. W. Hornemann i Holsteen; Jeg tromlede at Ønske saa meget billige i Kiøbenhavn

forinden min Afrejse, for med mig at komme saa afsides til dem, som
lige Forsikringer om Sandt æfterrettet Fojagtelse og Sammenlignelse.

Tillad mig at spørge Dem om Det, De udstillede dem
meteorologiske Fagtagelser tilsiger Daniell's Hygrometer ikke blev mig end
faldet: England, jeg tog et med mig derfra, men: men jeg vorde skjæ
lös med Fodgetningen for At kom Lufttrykket forlie, ingaaende At
nu: samme Dit som bragte mig frem; Derfom De ej kunde
nogal nytte og Behov, vover jeg at bede Dem om mig Hjælpelig
i at faae Daniell's Hygrometer, med en Tilstrækelig Mængde Naphter,
tilsendt hvad. – Jeg er ikke bekjendt med min Bekjendtskab: London
Forlagene de kun Dem Udstyrelse. Fortjente jeg Dem endelig med
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jeg, om nogt nyt og nytteligt Forretningen er Bedende
jeg. – Udfordrene vil blive godtgjorte af At Kongelige Land i
Vereinigte, eller i London for ikke Minister, eller B. A. Goldschmidt
eller Becking & Co. – Jeg skal Meget At Behøve. –

Endelig at jeg inden At jeg Dem Ære at udre Eiendj med
den ulykkelige Det; vil inden at jeg gaae den Meest Fiden
Dem – min Ønske Det at ønsket Dem nytte og behagelig
for mig for: med Hele min Ulykkelighed –

s£~. Jt udfriede nogen Meest Sure jeg kan- *f**rt <rf^
Fortjenesten gaae; De jeg den Gotsel at tale mig gaae Frøne. –
med uforandret Fojagtelse ærbødigst

Theaterbygningen Lø. 1st November 1852

H. B. Ibsen

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To

Dr N. Wallich M.D.

Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Aspinwall Rectory. 19 Nov 1825.

My dear Warwick.

Just got print of the 10th. and
the papers from Argyle see
that your anticipations of
poor Mr. Kendall's fate, have
been fulfilled - a letter
which I have from Dickie
mentions that accounts had
been rec.d there of Moncrieff's
death - & fever at Chame
village between Bulkam and
Bikaner - and if this should
be unfortunately true, you
unfortunately have no one willing

fitin Colo. Hurrying
that his effect were seized
upon by the Dalk people - which
with the a thousand pities, and
added to his loss, he opened
the information he had gathered
collected, with the whole thrown
away. It appears a speculation
in the subject had been made
to Dr Rana, and his property
must shortly be recovered
in consequence.

Dr Munis of Washington
thanks for your among which
are 140 lowy plants of
Rhododendron and other tree

Thus ~~too~~ which you decline
to have ~~Dabrich~~ I hope will
reach you in due time and in
good condition -

20th The statements of the
wages paid here to Robt.
Blankenship & Thomas Fling
which you require - I send and
all prepared yesterday and have
gone over them carefully in referring
to old accounts - but I write
send you such as we have been
able to make out. and these
they will serve your purpose.
Trust to my letter Ram Remarks

for correctness and enforcing
the payment before Sept 8. I
date for the detailed accounts
accurate. but, from January
to Nov. 1821. there are no accounts
it seems here of the money wages be
because you settled all the
matters yourself - if you
remember - when you were
here, and the accounts then
were with you. - You used to give
me a draft every month or
that period when you balanced
your account by disbursements
on all matters with Ramdass
and I can give you the amount

of them, from my agent's accounts, but of course I do not know the details of these items. viz:

vzz/. Bills from gun on the Island &c.

Jany. 1,438: 1- 9.
5th Feb. 1,033 - 11- 9
7 March 960 - 15- 8
5 April 1,357: 12- 11
1st May. 1,306 - 6- 2
4 June 1,020 - 5- 2
4 July 1,238 - 11
3 Augt. 713 - 3- 2
5 Sept. 1,168 - 1- 3
3 Octr. 781: 10- 8
4 Novr. 2,077 - 8- 8
1 Novr. 1,402. 2. 3 -

out of these items I conclude Government - of course - have paid

The wages respectively of the two men. and the prices of Rum Lemmon's accounts (for 1820 and from Nov. 1821 to June 1822) which I send you will show what they received for their services, and subsequently to that time in question and then they must be able to answer about what you are desirous to ascertain, with the exception of outstanding memorandum of wages paid to your people during your stay here, which cannot be ascertained.

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Authority for them intends
remaining "another year" in
this the case?: and why don't
you get some news from
the Burman country &
send it to me. People seem
to have lost sight of the
war there for the present,
& I think we could use the
full details of it. Have you
sent off my Hamilton's
memoirs? Write long
letters & don't have nothing

Inns to give me Stuart
recommend the Leeds regularly
both of the letter and
bangs dates.

Yours very truly
Edward Gardner

Edward Gardner
Feb 25 1

My Dear Wallick

as I have not had the honor of a single line from you during my absence from India — I do not know whether the treasures I have from time to time remitted to you arrived safely or not — I can only hope that they do so & have succeeded — I left the Cafe as you may guess with a great Cargo of Plants (some two dozen boxes of Birds) & the many are gone. I have still a large number of Shrubs to introduce to you — I must beg you to receive them in the first instance & to have them taken care of — You will be welcome

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you know to a share whenever we can examine them & determine what is best to be done with them.

Mrs Wallace & family left Mr Wallace's shortly after I left in April & we continued short of [illegible] with the many Negroes & Slaves under your charge. How goes on Killyghen & the Negro plantations. I shall hope to see you sometime before this week.

I remain

Yours ever Sincerely

Wm Leycester

Maj Sayer

25th 1780

Mrs Wilkinson Kind - also Major & Mrs Williamson by their Friends & Dr Martin

Wm. Lycester
Esq.

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Dr. Wallich
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

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Rotterdam den 22ten December 1825

Wohlgeborener Herr

Hochgeehrter Herr Doktor. Von Ihnen zeichnen bin Sie

17ten 27.

Ihr Wohlgeboren »/-/ gestern mir, wenn ich mich erinnere auf das Schreiben das Sie tt* fir $t*&r " -^ **" ^ i '* •- Ihr Gutmeinen, als wenn Sie Güte a Ihrer Bemühung d. A

Bekannte Familien

wollen, die Pflanzen Exemplare zu erhalten. Ich erlaubte mich bezüglich, die eine Ihrer gütigen Aufmerksamkeit d. Ihrer gutmeinende Pflanzen zusammenlegen von der [illegible] Pflanzen, . A, . die

ft../.

gemeinschaft besonderen und andere Pflanzen [illegible] a. Ihrem

Lan der Wissenschaft [illegible] gemacht haben. Ich bestätigen Ihnen

dass ich durch die Gefälligkeit des jungen Gartenbesitzer Otto, der ab Ihrer Güte

bewilligt, bandigen [illegible] bei den Pflanzen, welche ich von Ihrer edelen

Güte zu erhalten wünsche, nur einzelnen die in dem Verzeichniss angekommenen

Namen hinzufügen. Durch Erfüllung meiner gehorsamsten Bitte

würden Ihr Wohlgeboren mir ein neuen Beweis, die sehr

verpflichten, [illegible] eine unbeschreibliche Freude machen, die mich

der empfinden kann, der der Wissenschaft ganz ergeben ist. Bei jeder

Erfüllung [illegible] Kommissionen werde ich dankbarlichst bereit sein

und Ihr Gefälligkeit erwarten. Der Verzeichniss [illegible] meiner Lustgarten

Dankbarkeit [illegible] Verzeichniss [illegible]

Ihr Wohlgeboren

ergebener Diener

[illegible]

Königl. Franz. Regierungsrath und Medicinalrath

Rotterdam

d: 23ten November

1828.

Augustin
23 Nov 1828

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Ist Wohlgeboren

den Herrn Dr. Wallich

in

Calcutta

(The cover dated 20th Nov. 1825 Dundoon)

To
Dr. Nathl. Wallich
&c &c &c
Garden Reach

Dear Sir,

Having just heard from a friend that you intended to join with the Grant at Champawnpore near Rangpore — after the great expence you must have been put to in the order to get it into a state of Cultivation fit for Coffee — I am sorry you have found it not to answer. I therefore would be happy to enable you at least to share the outlay you have incurred by taking the charge and superintendance of the Ground — on myself and turning it into a Mulberry Plantation i.e. for the Rearing of Silk Worms and subsequent manufacture of Filature Silk — As this is just the

Letter from Bernard M. Gallaher

Sir — I have planted the Mulberry Slips which could be procured near Gulland for a rupee the thousand — or the Tops rupee for a Piggah — 5th or bottl-eggs if ready could be planted in a few days and there would be no want of Tooten Rupee or Mulberry roots in that neighbourhood you will therefore oblige me by an early answer as to your wishes on the subject and what share remuneration should expect for my management — annexed is a rough Sketch of the outlays & Profits on 1000 Beggas Toot or Mulberry from an average of fifty statements I more by me taken on the Spot 3 or 4 years ago for Messrs Palmer & Co who however overland my statement & believe without designing it a personal — Hoping to may meet better fate with you I remain —

Sir --*>+- Your Servant

Bernard M. Gallaher

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Estimate of Expenditure in cultivating 1000 Beggas plantation for 5 years

Cultivation Per Bigga

Ground rent — Rs.	1.4.–	
40 coolies grubbing —	4.–..	
Cuttings or Sets —	1.–.	
40 coolies digging —	4.–.	
25 do irrigating 4 times —	2.10.	
Dung & manure —	2.–	
10 coolies hoeing 8 times	8.–.	
Taking off leaves & feeding worms for 9 months	27.–	
	50	
	1000	
Total Expenditure on 1000 Bigas — 5 yrs	50,000.–..	50000

Rearing Worms

1 House for 50 Bigas 200 feet long by 12 broad, Straw &c —	200.	
Frames or Spinning frames and Hooks or feeding do 10 feet long per Bigga or 1000 for 50 Bigas @ 8 rs. per hundred —	400.	
Sundry implements —	50.	
	650.	
20 Houses for 1000 Bigas —	20	21,000.
Sa Rs.		71,000.

Brought over — 71,000

Filature

200 Pucka chimneys, 200 pair boilers	2000.	
Kutcha walls Straw &c	2000	4000.
400 Standards —	2400	
1600 reels —	1600	
*400 Charandkuly or hafs Frailtees —	6000.	10,000
400 Spinners for 9 Rs.	14400.	
400 reelers do do	9000.	
50 coolies do do	1125	24,525

Establishment

Superintendent salary	3600.	
1 Dewan —	600.	
1 Reynchee —	284	
2 Import & Export Sircars	120.	
1 godown do —	96.	
3 Book keepers —	288.	
4 Darwans —	200.	
4 Jachundars —	192.	
4 Sordar Spinners	240.	
4 Carpenters —	288.	
4 Choky dars	120.	
4 Sirkar coolies	192.	
5 Churrendars	240.	
10 Jaggedars —	200.	7060.
1 Sufferey & peons	100.	
		1,16,585

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Produce 1st year —

Mauchor Divella	Mond, Cheel	22	Kahons	Cocoons per Bigga
Large Annual Crop	do Bysakee	24	do	do do
	do Jeetee	30	do	do do
Small or China do	do Damee	20	do	do do
	do Asparee	30	do	do do
	do Sravenee	70	do	do do
	do Bhaudree	16	do	do do
	do Asvinee	36	do	do do
	do Kartikee	24	do	do do
		232	Kahons	Cocoons pr Bigga

1000.

Kahons 232,000 pr 1000 Biggas

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Hypeds 322 . 8 . 14 Raw fabricated Silk @ 4/ pr Sr. = Rs 1.41.777 . 10 . —

Deduct gross total Expenditure 1st year " 1.16.585 . — —

Balance in favor Rs — 26.192 . 10 . —

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Total Profit for five years

1st year Rs 25,192.10.-
2nd do " 1,25,250. 8
3rd do " 1.25.250. 8.
4th do 1. 25.250. 8.
5th do 1. 25.250. 8.

Five lacs, twenty seven thousand one hundred & ninety four rupees ten annas

Total Rs 1,00,8,60

Total Kathans 37,00000 for 1000 Bigas

37,00000 Kathans = 1,00,000 - 573.35 per Kathan

@ 11/ per Kathan Rs 22,61110.8.-

Deduct 2 years Expenses " 100,860.-

Balance in favour Rs 1,25,250.8.-

Total Profit for five years

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mit der Besorgung dieser Briefe zu machen, sondern auch auf
damit Ihre Beschäftigungen. — Auf den Namen Castor bin ich neu-
gierig in der öffentlichen Blätter zu, bey der Respect vor der Uebers-
findung und wissenschaftlichen Schätzen an die Königl. Regierung
bei ich der Ihr ältester Neffe? Ich habe ja alle Kunstsachen gekannt & es
ist nun Ihnen ganz eben, die Gelt für Dank! ich fühle mich deshalb bey
dieser Sammlung nicht alt, sondern kräftig & glücklich. Grüßen Sie ihn
von mir, ich bitte darum recht herzlich von mir, er wird sich gewiß eine
recht gut einrichten. — Ich bitte mich ein, Sie manchen auch
einmal durch meine vielen Fragen Geschäfte, um auf Ihre Ge-
danken aufzurufen & auch in diesem Schreiben persönlich Gelegenheit
zu genießen, & dann bleiben Sie gewiß bei mir in Stammbuch setzen,
sondern wenden auf einer der ersten Reise, die zum Schreiben
durch die gebildete Gegend machen, dann Ihnen Sie gewiß auf
auf Berlin & nicht Ihnen, sondern allerdings die 13 Tage
auf Ihr Ihnen entgegen zu eilen, auch die Sammlung der Wissenschaft
zu genießen & Ihnen persönlich meine Verehrung darauf
zu bringen. Bis nehmen Sie die herzliche Versicherung
der unveränderlichen Gesinnung Ihrer

ergebensten

Dr. Wolf

An
den Königl. Großherzoglich Sächsischen
Vizekanzler der Universität
Herrn Dr. Weisser

Jena

Berlin
R. A. [illegible]
Oct. 7. 1825

Kjære ^ agt. 4. //

E det lange siden jeg skrev dig til, er Aa., hvor-
fra jeg skulde meddele dig nogen Forøelse
Efterretning
til endt og en ind dobbelt Interesse og Fornøielse alting
gjøbe da Dennes for at gave dig de belagte Efterretnin-
ger fra Dem og Dere som er dig opparterte du eer og elsker.
Jeg har faat din og Kjærestes Skrivelse,
og lykønsker dig hun partner & andfle din Kjærlighed
7 alt det Godt du i saa mange Aar har haft ved
dine Børne Kunstner hvorunder ... y
Aftaf og partner det ... iS t / \
; ja ... vaa
den Lettelighed at kjende hende; og hva Ræ bedømme
en ... der r^V-,-'/^ J»-r-) Kjære ! _ Og en ...
Præden er ... Ordett adskrakte Belydning!
Du ... Kennet og Leonhardt
have G ... c—SJJ
hi t ... og ... dig
... ikjendte ...
Jeg Din Lykke vina Kjæreste da jeg saa ofte
ne den forenen det feldrette Kjærte med mig
med Forstand den forenen Beskid og Ondt; Jeg
/ a t en radmodet ... Sø, den gjøre ... en

lykkelige Fader. Min gode Angelique er dater med en den Afskye og det Venskab jeg har for Dig for din Søsters skyld, beder jeg paa det varmeste og takker oftere dig, for det for os udviste Skjønne Skaal du gode Mand bragte med ke hende — hvad Indflydelse denne Mand Autoritet og Opfattelse

+> ·?-<? har din Faraldre lade sig ikke bestemme — Jeg har observeret de fortrøstelige Miner med Modigheden begynde i Øjne at skinne, min styrkende Medlidenhed og Ærbødighed din vedvarende Omsorg af Jo lands Moos. vedligeholdt Kræfterne og Mandet at se den Søster og dine Børn opvokse hende Den Søster Mon og den gamle Mand er forsvundet. Mandet Lysfaarsk som for 18 Aar siden trepper og skyter sum om: Mumpt og et lobe flere Gange om Dagen de vanny Trappen op til Kuskekammeret er hende ikke vanskelig. Man er endnu stedse det første op i Morgen og den sidste der ligger til Sengen — Den Fader Mages og Mænd som han gjorde for 20 Aar siden, men er for øvrigt vel. De øvrige af din Familie skrive sjelden og ville de overbevise dig om at de er vel — Ernaud har lagt En en Dreng til, som alle er stemmerne. Ikke Jens overstaaet sin Barselsing godt vel. Min Fader og Ledsmænd er godt og vel og alle tiske de gaar det verre Mulighed — Din Fader arbeider uden end samme Lyst i Fordrystet som for mange Aar siden, ind det første Maal de er taalt en betydelig Medicin kan nu er

beskyttet med den Kærlighed og Visdom som Dig
ved gjælder, og Informationen i deres Skoledrengs Aandens
Laboratorium fandt jeg ved endnu og den Tanke jeg selv
vil prøve gjort = Baby fader sine Venner med Lethed.
Din Sophie frygter og Veret og det var mig kjært, jeg i en
stark Frost var nødt til at gjøde med Gjødsel • -+*L\ -*-.- 5^*$p
Dak min S«U*' |<• for det mig hjemsøgte under Due af
de flere Udtræk og Kirtoed Dage jeg har gjort af det. Vaile
Jeg ikke Bøddriker tale jeg at Reise bange det, og søge
jeg at jeg vilde gjøre dig og Videnskaben en Tjeneste ved, ved at
lade det Komme i Hænder af Mand der kjøbte Ka-
pendskjønne det Kard, jeg fandt det, derfaa tee det Physio-
graphiske Selskab i Lund i Sommer kjøbte Medlem jeg i mange
Aar aberede er. Det var Selskabet en Sag betaglig Gave
hvorom det nu overtyder dig ved at det Diplom jeg
lovede han den Formiddag at overrende dig, tilsige med
Secretairen Prof. Algardis bedste Hilsner. Vis du og dine
mange og skjønne Skatte med en nordisk Selskabet eller
Universitetet i Lund Nogt kan du vare sikkert om
dem Fatrenlighed. — Det er mig meget paafaldende
at Hammermann endnu tøver med at forestille dig
for det Medlem i Videnskabernes Selskab, dog tænker jeg
det, forsikrer jeg dig, og vore inden de faa erhvervet det
Diplom du har saa megen Krav paa — Jeg tænker dig

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Ved Indbetalte Rapport om det gjorde Alt hvad jeg kunde
gjøde min Interessent: — Lidt mere end
jeg Penge end Lægerne var en Rimelig Sælskabe
fand jeg ind Lidt efter Aftenen ikke Sælskabet, det
var kun en Fordrøies god Vorgen —

Da jeg at gjøre det arbeide i min Anatomien for en
Ung Mennesket Gadeungs Studium, om jeg af mange Betrøbelse nokaa
Dette Øjeblik efter Kræfter jeg — Dog Øjemerken er det da Glæde
trøste og Hjerte os, jeg dølger min Vej og min Betrøbelse under min
Anatomie, min Patienter og min Øjemerke og beder Gud at
lede mig Lykkelig Nærved og Dig alle Dage, da farer
mere —

Hes var Carl — det er en Brav Søn og en god Ven
til hans Præte er Alene og i sit Fadrs Øjne — Mandas
er flittig og Dygtige Ræv under jeg at vi faar en god
Redet af ham —

Mandt er Rummen Lebeg. Min Søster har et
Inbed, men deraf de faar Stand Lebeg — Gartner og
Mad Ikke Dø —

Jeg er min Ven det Brav Dr. Ham under
Trøstning Ihre jeg redlegen opfyldt jeg Ihre Ønsker og af
Din Kone og Din Præsen faar om de vore Sønner eyne

Din Ledsager

Kjøbenhavn den 13de December 1825.

Mandt. 07de Mai 1826

Tetbrax - December 5 - 1825

Rec'd from W. Lockwood
15th Mch 1826

My dear Sir.

I had the pleasure of sending you some seeds in the month of August or September, I have since had ~ * * ^ ^ the collection with a large assortment of fine melon seeds r ^sxt-jc*e.+- in -tfv * - ds, which - * if you p.*~ ^ ^££*d&e*-+ •*• t. Calcutta may be an requisitions -

I shall b»*• i^5%r-s * ^ ^ t obliged if you can - ^ / D me some large bulbs or any flowering ^ " ^ ^ -^--* i with seeds of flowering shrubs ^ the Mahatta -<X -OP V ,^T^S-^ ^-r-« ^fi- their native lands ^ ^ ^ ^ ^7, in their *i-if^-T?-j**>. ;

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Dr Wallach M. D.

Some flower seeds would also be acceptable, and I am particularly desirous of obtaining some roots of the gloriosa superba.

My brother left this a few days since for Berbice to meet Col. Macdonald, or his doubt should be changed with his remembrances. Hope you will have the kindness to acknowledge the receipt of the seeds & roots sent to you on former occasions.

Believe me,

My dear Sir,

Very faithfully yours

Henry Willock.

A Willock
15 Decr 1825

Glasgow Botanic Garden

Dr Wallich

Decr 16th 1825

Sir

I have taken the liberty of addressing a Box of Plants for the Revd Dr Carey to you & it will be most obliging that you forward it to that Gentle

As a Catalogue of our plants has lately been printed I also beg leave to send you a few Copies by which you will see how few we yet are in E. India plants & it would very much oblige us indeed to be kept in mind by you for a share of any plants or seeds you may find convenient to spare – if there were any thing of the kind you would wish to have from this Country please lay your Commands upon us & we shall have pleasure in attending to the same – I took the liberty of writing you shortly by Capt. MacGile – & at any time he would most readily take charge of any kind as spare.

Other Vessel they might of Messrs Brown, Duff

forward them without the least delay here

Dr Hooker intends to write you by this same opportunity – besides the Box for Dr. Carey there is a small paper parcel also containing some of our catalogues

I am

Sir

Your Mo. Obt. Serv.

Stewart Murray

P.S. As our opportunities are pretty good of getting plants & seeds from the W. Indies I could see lee of any use to you in that way –

Dr Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Forward Journal & Acc^ts
Pkt
Opium opinion
Due 9th March 1846
Rs 250

Cabinanoo
Oct 17 –

My dear Wallich

I have yours of the 8th & since then have had a letter from to whom I have replied at length. I am ready & willing to aid him to the utmost – but as the success of this plan will mainly depend on his co-operation at Calcutta & on the other hand, delay unless my willingness, I think it very advisable that, with the prospect of going to sea before him, he should put off the measure till after his voyage. ie till next Novr. What use of spending money to no purpose – & what purpose can be served this year! The folks if they set off at once, will get not be here & at work in such time as to allow any considerable dispatches to reach Calcutta from this ere Dr A – is off to sea – & in his absence all the collections will be spoiled. This is worthy consideration – & my advice is clearly for passing till Novr next. However I am now prompt & willing to act if it be the determination. The black challenge extravagant in the sort of servants in hire – or all we

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can collect will not be worth the cost. Why pay 30 rup: for a man to cure skins when a Bengalee competent to the task can be had for 8 or 10? The Draftsman is a nice affair - for unless he draw well - he might as well not draw at all. The people must buy up a good fowling piece & lots of munition for it. & you must instruct them in the way of it. You seem afraid that Gardner should know you have had a hand in our scheme. Why so? But your confidence has been & will be, sacredly kept. I do nothing of this sort without Gardner's knowledge & therefore no sooner did Dr A - propose to send a half-caste, but I stated this, Dr A's, wish to Gardner - who, at once, assented.

When in a former letter I stated that ~~Gardner~~ I had not mentioned the plan to Gardner while it was in embryo - & while it affected natives only. I merely did so to prevent unnecessary hesitations - & because so long as natives only were to come up, I was myself competent to invite them - but beyond my tether I never go - & least of all, secretly. so that the moment Dr A - spoke of a Portuguese, I asked Gs sanction & got it.

Never mind Mr Pereira & the segar-box. The unfaithful Post masters are too careless to be able, if willing, to refer back so long - & that an appeal wd be useless, if made - we will therefore not make it - at all.

I'm sure you sent me the box - sure you love me well enough to send me a segar - & that's all I care to know - I only told you that the box had not come because you directly asked me.

Dr Abel says he means to call the Chird by my name. This is a pretty compliment - & pleases me - not so much because of the fame of the thing but because it shews in Dr A - a liberal & gentlemanlike spirit.

Ever Your Mostest

W Modjeska

Nath. Wallich Esq
Bot. Garden
Calcutta

which I think by no means improbable I—
The Tullohs have just left me they are
on their way home - Excuse haste & believe
My Dear Wallich Yours ever most [illegible]
WmFleming

N Wallich Esqr
Botanical Gardens
Calcutta

M. Fleming
28 Mar 1825

[illegible]

8th Decr 1825

AM

for me can never expect to get any portion
of the War Expenses remunerated, nor any
security that Peace will be lasting so that the
upshot all we have for it, is to patch up a
peace & [illegible] a large force on our frontier.—
Perhaps however at Shurtpore may do
[illegible] for us in the eyes of the
Natives, but failure in that
[illegible], might be serious indeed.
From the accts I have had from
Fraser [illegible] at Delhee I much fear we
have [illegible] poor Moorcroft. I have
however still some hope, as Kennedy
at Sabathoo appears to think the story
is not correct — Did you think of
the Kelp or sea weed burned and the
ashes put into bottles? pray endeavour
to get some for me, that I may try to get
Iodine from it, the existence of which in the
sea weed of this country I do not doubt but
should like to try. It would also be interesting
to ascertain whether Sulphate of Quina could
not be procured from the Cinchona Bark
of this Country or some other

the removal of Elphinstone Macpherson Ferguson & Hillyarson from this station who were my most intimate friends has made me feel very low & it is only the thoughts of leaving this vile country next cold season that I can look forward to with satisfaction — I gave Mr Walker some Snail Brear & Snail from him the Copy of your account of Nepaul Plants which you were good enough to send me — I am glad to find that you did not suffer after your return to Bengal from the Upper Provinces & that you have this rest planning amusements for Mr Walker & the Babies from home after they find been settled — I observe by the newspapers that you must all be in a state of great anxiety respecting the fate of the Army at Rome, this Burmese War as far as I can see is not likely to terminate soon only by a Peace not at all creditable to our feel

Banskanpore 18 Decr 1825

My dear Wallich

You will think it strange that I have not written to you in answer to yours of the 20th ult. last, but something has always come in the way to [illegible] with me. I had a very heavy torment & what with sickness of my self & the Mulah & a number of cares I had to decide I did not finish till the middle of Nov. & only arrived at Patna on the 20th. I have also suffered from distress of mind, occasioned by the loss of some very old & esteemed friends amongst the not poor Gibel, it is indeed melancholy [illegible] many friends death has deprived me of within the last two years, my Cousin Fitzloo who was at Hydrabad is also gone [illegible] carried off about the middle of last month by an abscess in the liver after an illness of 10 days

added to this

D. T.
Dr. [illegible] Wallich
Ridder af Dannebrog

Deres meget ærede Brev af 11te November med tilsendte Fortegnelse over de nyeste Planter udgivet af Dem, haver jeg rigtig imodtaget, [illegible] mig tilsendte Frø. Jeg takker for [illegible] De haver forskaffet mig ved Nævningen af de nyeste Planter, og jeg beder Dem at De vil tegne mig som stedse [illegible] underrettet paa alt hvad De udgiver. Det tilsendte Frø er allerede udsaaet, jeg skal føre en Journal over Fremvæksten, de bliver [illegible] kan være interessant for Dem at vide hvad Forskjel Veirliget og at Klimatet 10° [illegible] haver paa disse Planter. Naar disse Frøsorter ere udsaaet maa [illegible], thi December er Tranquebars kiøleste Tid — Kold Tid haver vi aldrig, da Thermometret sielden er under 70° F. —

Jeg vil sige, at [illegible] alt hvad De sender mig, [illegible] De skal [illegible] mig, ligeledes andre Aarsager af Dem, naar De engang besøger Tranquebar. [illegible] kan bringes i Nærhed med Dem. [illegible] af det Formaning at De er [illegible] paa en Reise til Ceylon, i saa Tilfælde haver De vel den Godhed at besøge mit Huus som Deres?!

[illegible] for Dem, da ønskede jeg De gierne? Jeg haver tilskrevet vores Consul paa Isle de France, [illegible], om at afbenytte en Leilighed til Tranquebar og tilsende mig [illegible] Frø af [illegible] til [illegible] ellers Planter haver jeg og kan besørge da Afstanden er saa lang fra Isle de France til Tranquebar.

Manioca skjøbt med Held paa Øen de France siden la Bourdonnais brugte den til for Brasilien. – Tørforsøgene af denne Mandioc for Limmer mig at være af Betydelighed; et Land som Marinministeriet er en See opmærksomme af Dagen. –

Personen De er: Præsidenten af den Planter, som Meeroverskibet findes: Bonhara, den Linnæ som substitut for Dæbbering, gjør det mig lejeligt at Øjemærke med at finde mig den vgl Betydelighed, lit. Lejermal Navnet paa Ved. – Denne Officiøse vil blive af Betydelighed i fler Henseender allerede nogen: Dansketrige – Jeg ønsker at være Eneste den jeg finder den gjøre Lejesen ret og lejesen godt Øiblik som Bøsse

Officiøse af den Natur kræver først paa en Del som Forandringer: Landene skal selv videnskabelig. – Amerika, Australien er nu fortiden med sine Naturskatte; Grønland skal nu forlænges, derefter Limmer og Indien – Africa blive nød lidt.

Planter De Dorsig som Forslaget af mig: Denne Del, er ved Rapportens vil blive Gjes, for Planter skal jeg finde lidt nogle Planter, der Lø dele skal gøre; andre Planter skal nogen gøre andre; andre Planterne skal de gøre andre – men jeg frygter for Landmænd som Limmer: Mig, at den Del dette andet af Dig. – Vi skal om Gøre Planerne; Colombo Gøre skal den mygne Vanskelighed for at finde Ceylon: Provinciernes! Tillæg at afprøve nogle friske Naturplanter; og jeg det vistelig ikke Bruge det, Gouvernementet, lit for fortsat Udbytteligt –

Tillad mig at forsikkre den om min Hjertelighed, der skal gøre ikke at jeg er der at være Eneste af den Jeg vilde ønske at de Linnæ finde den orgel, der Linnæ ønsker mig, jeg skal ønske det med Jeanne Overbevidelighed, som de ønsker det jeg ønsker den med. –

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Tresgreber, Gouvernementshuset d. 20de December 1869

H. D. A. Thiselton

H. D. Mendelssohn

20 Nov 1825

und 7 Janv

1826.

Ihr 20 Janv