Dr. Wallich's
Correspondence
1826

I have made a grand
discovery of some funda-
= fo+*£*€4*r€*^'d' ^ cripturs of Buddhist-
& am procuring them for the
College Committee.

Calcutta
Jan 5 1—

My dear Wallich

A happy new year to
you! Long life & a merry-
my dear fellow - & may your
fame go forth to the ends
of the world - whence, with
so much zeal, you collect
the means of edifying l*£ .."
I have many odd things
in my possession - of which
I am making, at present,
sundry uses. But you shall
hereafter be the channel
of communicating them to
England. My cousin,
the Dean, will be very
much gratified by your
matter w^h may not be.

liberality, & will see long
let you know it. tho his
professional avocations
crowd into every moment
of his time. My thanks
accept in the interim -
& believe that they are
most sincerely tendered.
I hope you will adopt
my advice of fully trusting
the fellows who are to
come up on Orkbel's
account. but if not - &
you & he are determined
to send up your Indo-
Franko-Portuguese. I
wish you would first
put this truth upon
performing a commission

for me. I have written to Tulloh & so for a couple of fox-hounds or harriers. Let your man go to Tulloh & ask if they are to be had. & if Tulloh say so let Francis make his own enquiry at the other auction-rooms, & in case he can, any where, pick up a dog & bitch of the fox or hare-hound breed, let him bring them up with him. hiring a native servant to look after them. and do you be so good as to hold the purse till you can send me the Bill, which shall be discharged by draft on

Palmer as soon as I get it. You have lots of acquaintance among the Ship-Captains - many of whom bring these dogs from England I wish, in case we fail in the present instance, you would kindly keep my object in view - & aid me in procuring the dogs, when occasion offers, by giving the said Captains a hint that they may find a purchaser for a brace of these dogs. Strange commission, you will say, to send to a philosopher! and so it is - but your good will to your friends will excuse me - who

have just now, no younger & fitter friend in Calcutta to call upon for this kind of service. Should yourself or nephew, hear of such an article to be had, remember me - & I dare say you can also find some good body going Patna-ward by water who will permit the dolt to be put a board his boat - & delivered to Dogly's care for me. Who the devil told Mr Angly that body & was coming here? 'Tis all a fiction - the relation of which in your letter surprised Gardiner who had not before himself heard of it! And, I fear, 'tis a matter wh may no

*f A

^ JU:

I was happy to learn through you that Bagley is hale & hearty, & mindful of me.

Washington
January 15th
1876
Dear Sir
Yours
AM

Not with standing
Gen. "Confederate"
Gen. Lee

NIGHT
POSTMASTER
PAID 8
Washington D.C.

Washington has sent me copy of his memoir - so that your's was superfluous. Farewell with return it to you. Between friends, 'tis very unsatisfactory.

Yours truly
W W Worthington

[illegible] Wallace

[illegible] all the letters entrusted by the [illegible] borrowed by my brothers [illegible] [illegible] as the [illegible] [illegible] 1856.

[illegible] letter [illegible] [illegible] speak [illegible] brothers & [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] disappointed at not having [illegible] [illegible] of having Mrs Wallace [illegible] [illegible] as the [illegible] [illegible] by her kind [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] a house in Yorkshire & [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] also [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] George who [illegible] to come a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Wallace was [illegible] stayed at my brothers but was also young to [illegible] [illegible] the next week on purpose to take George up to Yorkshire. From [illegible] I believe she proposes going over to [illegible]

But I suppose you have had letters [illegible] letters than [illegible]

You ask me why I write so seldom. I have written seven letters to you by my [illegible] book & my only reason for not writing more frequently is from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Ahmedabad
Friday January 1826

Ahmedabad
Jan 5th

AM

Nath[illegible] Esq
Calcutta

Si

/ST. &

Dear Wallich

Today's dak
brings me a Shotism
inscription which
you may as well
put inside the
box, hereunto
you. You despatch
[illegible]
[illegible]
will [illegible]
addition
present contents-
[illegible]

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Mrs. Wilkins
Port Jackson
Calcutta

CALCUTTA
G.P.O.
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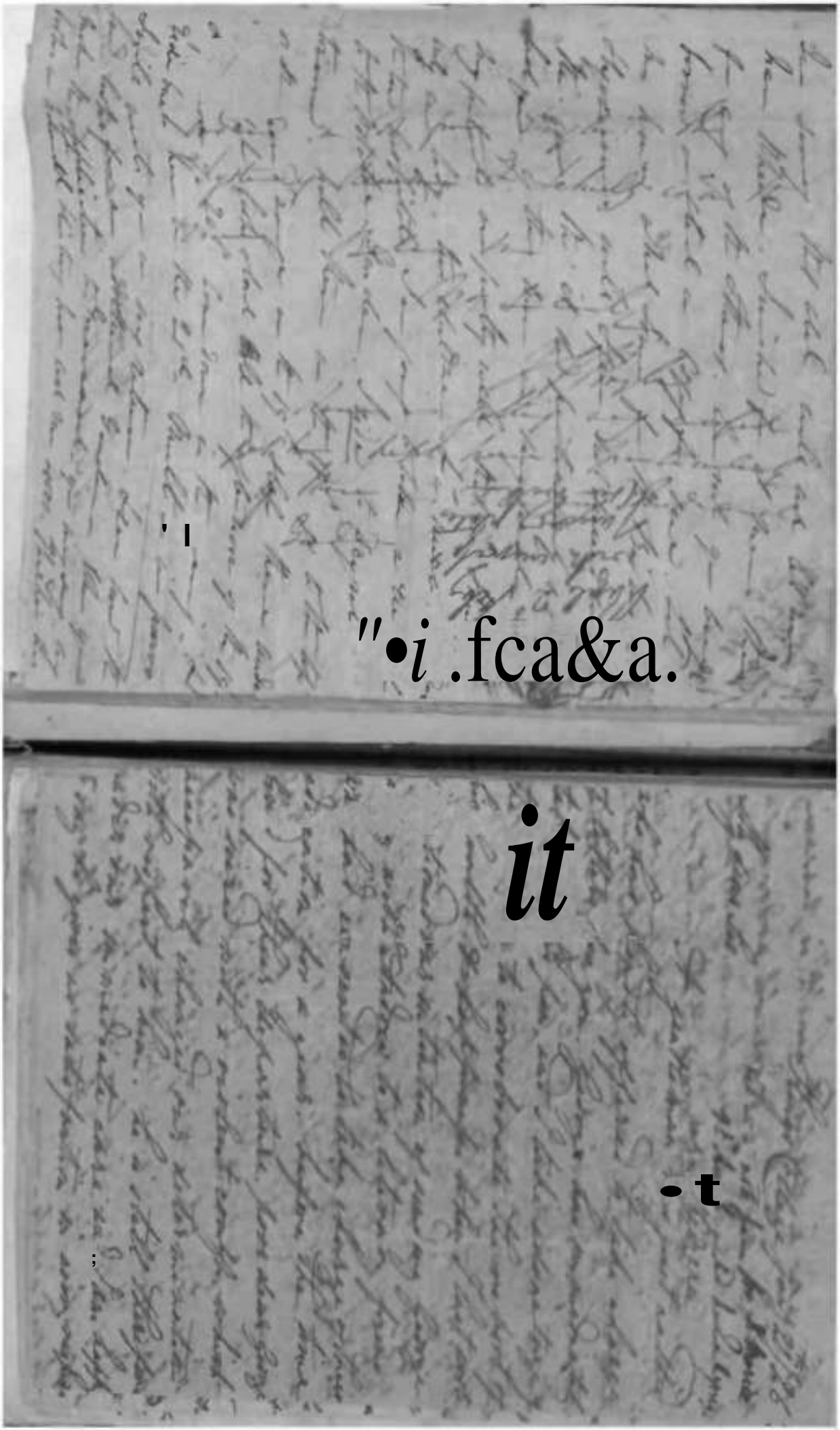

he is now in perfect health, is pursuing his studies with considerable ardor and is excellent progress, and promising his mental powers are of a high order & his habits of application are improving & will improve with maturity of years & intellect, and his affectionate disposition conciliates the love of all who know him. In short my dear Sir, I flatter myself he will be worthy of his Father & will prove a blessing to his Parents & friends. ——

I hope you may have letters from your dear Wife & family in Cohocksen at least as late as I can give you, our last accounts from them are nearly a month old, but they were then in good health & seemed all to be most happily & comfortably together. We do expect to have the pleasure of seeing Mrs Wallace here next summer. And may we, my dear Sir, flatter ourselves with the hope of seeing you also? That would indeed be a pleasure to our hearts. ——

The affairs of India are at present fearfully
threatening. Dear Robert has suffered con-
siderable inconvenience, & lost the emoluments of
the office of Samarang to the Dutch & will
shortly be obliged to change his connexion in business
& his place of residence. The state of the Burmese
war seems also to assume an alarming aspect,
not perhaps in a national point of view, but the anxiety
& uneasiness of the climate & other hardships & privations
incident to a military life are intolerable even
to a brother's heart. Yours fair flatter myself
that my dear Sister's health may not be called upon
soon as it has lately suffered much from severe
service. & I hope & trust that he may soon be
found qualified to hold some staff appointment
which might place him in a safer & more comfortable
situation. — Brother & still more intimate
friend Fraser is in my mind when addressing
the beloved friend of my over thankful heart
& I pray most earnestly for the present interest
upon his behalf & hope in till I have the

A>

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pleasure of hearing from you.

A note to Mrs from his younger sister accompanies this, others of the family have written to him lately to the address of Washington D.C.

Mr Wallace
Butler Co
Ohio

Mr Wallace
Butler Co.
Ohio

N ^

Mr Jas & all of his family unite in kind regards to you & most sincerely wish you & lady every possible & long continued enjoyment of happiness. Believe me dear Brother

Most respectfully & affectionately yours

Catmandoo
Jan 24

My -^***'<*!C^«sfe^<r',

I have just got your long kind letter & return you many thanks for it.
Touching that half caste you talk of sending up, it appears to me the worse measure the more I think of it: for you know what foolish folks these Gorkhas are & you know also that with such folks trifles are weighty. Now tho' a half caste may come, yet his coming will excite more attention than that of a mere native - *~ej? besides his vocation when here will draw him out of the valley on rambles to the North & East. & in such rambles, that man will succeed best who is least heeded by Gorkha Jack. Dr Abel's first pose will be most effectually attained by the sending of fellows whose appearance will

never give rise to a second thought
why or wherefore they came - & who
will therefore be able to go here
there & everywhere in search of
beasts & birds without their so
doing giving occasion to any remark
Since stratagem, in short, is the
way to succeed most fully - &
therefore, while I assure you
that Francois will not be
interrupted if he come, I cannot
but repeat that a native native is the fittest instrument
for us to work with in the
present design.

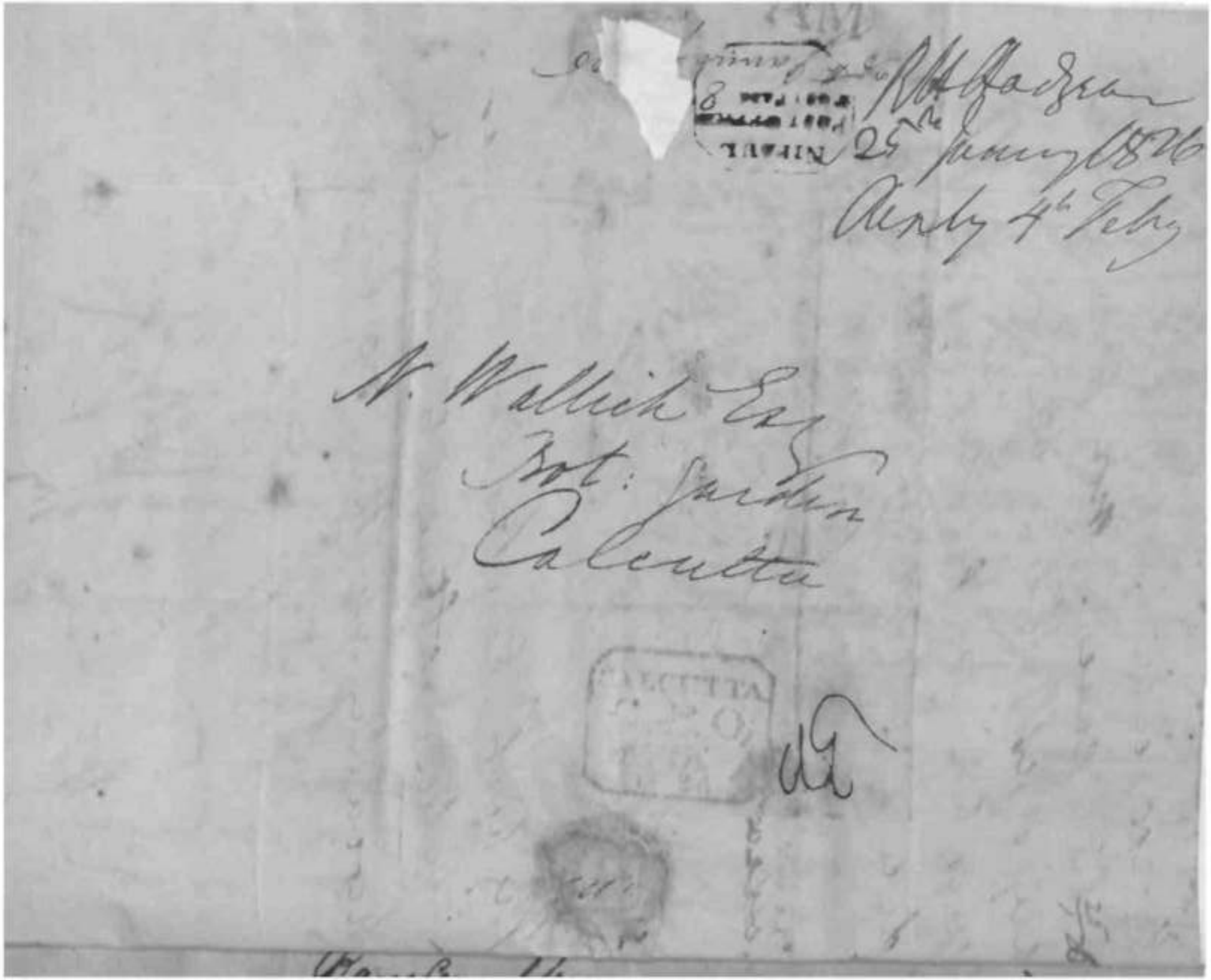
My wish to do all I can towards
the fullest success of Dr A's plan
induces me to suggest this view
of the matter to you. Not however
that by so doing I mean to
preclude you & Dr from

the exercise of your own judgment in the case. Nor can it escape any of you that the point in question is a trifle, whose decision, my way or theirs, will not affect the general arrangement ~~of the~~ of this scheme.

Yours &c

S W Moyer

My best thanks for this last & future attempts towards procuring me the foxhounds.



R. Wallich
25th January 1826
Reply 4th Feby

N. Wallich Esq
Bot: Garden
Calcutta

CALCUTTA
POST OFFICE

42

Sam Bonnulden

Sydenham

I have the pleasure to send you the Quarterly Receipt for your Signature. I hope strongly could not meet at the Grand Main the other Sunday, till your time disengaged. I had an engagement at the Golden Rose at the Front to Work and was told that your Party would not leave till Late, but I hope that soon. There seem much affected by an Estrange and I do not see no prospect of closing my life to the Brother Fund the

but hope to come down to see you [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] letter of [illegible] from Cape [illegible] whom you speak as a member of the Society. I am not known in the world to be Cape [illegible] in that.

You have seen the Gazette of Thursday by the time this reaches

therein an better Gazette just received announcing the Glasgow news.

Yours very truly

Rufus Anderson

27 Jan'y

1824

Miss Umphreys

3/11/26

Dr. [illegible]

Dear Sir,

As you so kindly assisted me, a short time since, in examing some dried plants, I venture to trouble you once more. I should be extremely obliged if you will have the goodness to write the names for me, on those I now send. — two of them were gathered at the Botanic Garden, the last time we had the pleasure

of visiting it, & you then
told me their proper appellation,
but I am ashamed to say,
they have escaped my memory.
My Mother desires me to
inform you, that Capt.n Geary,
who will willingly take charge
of the plants, has written her
word, that the Paget will
leave town the 3.d June:
instead of the 1st, & will
therefore probably pass the
Gardens on the former mentioned
day. I am going to avail
myself of the same opportunity
to send home the very
beautiful collection of dried
plants from New South Wales
with which you so kindly
presented me, & mean to
entrust them to a lady in
England, who is as fond as
myself of the pursuit, &
will be fully aware of their
value & I am sure, take
every care of them.
With my Mother's kind
Compts. I remain, dear Sir
Your's &c &c
S E Amherst.

Rec'd 10 - Feby 1820

My dear Wallich

I have just got your announcing Louis the first of Nepal! Don't let my last among you - the die being cast my arguments go for nothing, & the young fellow shall be looked to. But your

said) Louis shall be taken care of.
Thine affs
N Wallich

Kenly Feby 19th

N Wallich Esq
Dr. Jamb
Calcutta

NIPAUL
POST OFFICE
Postage 8 pies
31st Jan 1820

CALCUTTA

friend Mr R.
has a loose
way of managing
his affairs by
deputy. I expected
to have heard
from him so
soon as he
had fixed his
resolve & made
provision for
carrying it into
effect. Let that
expectation
deferred longer
than I otherwise
should have done,
stating my idea
of the relative
advantages of
one nation or
other, for the
end in view.
Does not anyone
accompany Louis?
for the scheme
originally embraced
more than one
agent. But any
how. I shall not
be wanting to
the affair in what
way soever are
by you. & las

Bth. Gardens 27th Feby 1826.

My dear Wallich

I received yesterday your communication respecting Rowe. Accept my best thanks for your kindness in getting him retained here. If you cannot get it accomplished, (September 4th) if possible for a twelve month. By that time my Gardens will be quite finished, & fit for the inspection of the Governor General. Meantime this is both to inform you I communicate the contents of your letter to Rowe. He says he is perfectly satisfied with 100 rupees per month, & seems to be so.

I will write you officially in two or three days. I wish to collect my thoughts respecting the medical gentlemen, & would suggest admirably exclusive from Wharton's Lead mine, & Remedy at Salutter. I have promised them it shall be a general place. But there is something like sending coals to Newcastle to send Wharton's lice home. I have been of some time endeavouring to get rid of the Rhythmic lice & keep quarantine. Shan't we do well if I succeed eventually. If followed Hennessy's directions, I am only afraid that you from the locality & nature. She ran away with my money intended by Hennessy for Wharton. This you say pay to Hennessy. Shan't we do well if this is not the target. It is remarkable pretty. It is truly clever on getting it from Europe. It makes the circuit of the Globe before it gets to me. As these Hilles produce enough to supply the Indies if not the world besides. Mentioned in my last that I was going to the Potter Garden of Cuzco for a day or two. Intended on the 22nd Nov. But finding the Chief was of from Velasco having been accidentally wounded in the Pampas on the night of the 15th he had volunteered to remain on continual duty. Stole a chop of the Mesa until my thing was ready to be getting on formally the Mines

have had a great escape. Not a few
fellows while driving the work. one
shot thro' the body. the ball entered
behind. a little above the dimple of
the right side of the spine. passed across
& remained close to the same side. Left
hand penetrated between the bones of
right arm & lodged in his coat
sleeve. he has had a most miraculous escape. the intestines were
wounded but not mortally. He is
now doing well. he has of course
been extremely anxious. I have
refrained from saying anything until I
heard of him doing well. Which
has not yet entitled a week or ten
days after his accident. Mrs D. too
of course miserable. she has now gone
down to Wheathpore. I should like to
go too but my medical duties will
not allow me. You should have
begun from me in a few days an
hourly. but you should my letter
which I intend sent to England by the
first steamer. There is no apparent
hope, Mackellar's house & Thomson
Cart. having thank God, got clear
of their troubles. but you ask if
Colden if his home will continue
Mr Cart. as I have seen to have
Money. Ask him also if he
would get me a collection of
Geological specimens. I am making
a superb one of these Hills. if I could
only visit them. I would be able to
give you an account. I have got my
Wife's collection. to knock off pieces
of the Rocks.. just I mean the Marble.

in the journal. With an account of the same situation from which the specimen was procured. Tell Collins that I may be busy only two days. I shall be with Sandstone Angelicus behind my barrel Kind Lionton. Remember me to the Pipe Clay. Red Iron Clay & yellow Ochre.

Believe me
Sincerely Yours
J. Hooker.

Will you get me Lockhart's Spanish copied from the Q. Clap-
The former will be great as I can no more of ~~[illegible]~~ the Mantle discovered. I dry my specimen Brown & Schultes. Sight: Lepidium [illegible] for my Primula & Nitella 5 others.

Friday
Aug 1826

[illegible] Mr Hooker
I [illegible] my [illegible]
[illegible] being [illegible] [illegible] where
[illegible] Sunset [illegible] [illegible] come
[illegible] detention —

I shall be obliged
[illegible] having the [illegible] Bifer
[illegible] Specimens addressed
Mr Carter Mannin to the
[illegible] of Messrs L. & I. Bonnie —
[illegible] Bishopsgate Street London —
I shall be Captain Manning
[illegible] & letter one of the
[illegible] on board the Shef —
[illegible] the bird specimen [illegible]

If you can add a Box
of seeds on your bird off [illegible]
[illegible] and be the favour —

and if it will not bring you
too much trouble, may
I request you to enclose a
Lily of the Plants & Bulbs
under a Cover, addressed
to Mr Morison — Jardiner —
Queen to be deposited in
the Box for his inspection.

Accept my best
thanks for your very free
liberality in this and other
matters — & believe
me, my dear Pollock,

Yours most truly

J. W. Harrington

J. H. Harrington
Feby 1826

Pitt's Island 10th February 1826

Honoured Sir,

I duly received your Letter and despatch for favor of Mr Egerton, also your more recent favors by Captain Paton for which I return you my best thanks; the Checks were immediately forwarded to Mr Chilby and the Botanic Garden as directed.

I have been silent a long time from due necessity as I feel no pleasure in communicating unpleasant intelligence and the present state of things are by no means favorable for different are the pleasant times from those when you visited the Island and when we were to be regaled Mr Phillips was Governor that he found to the Gardens. They and pay of Maddant to be as active as possible and endeavour all the assistance I can with propriety for it requires me to be extremely cautious lest I should draw on me the displeasure of the Governor who seems rather averse to collecting specimens I dare be that Maddant he was not a naturalist and did not require anything of the kind. Maddant is not to active as he might be for being from under my *iJ*C^iZ3T"J JU a* he more into the Company of the Writers and by entertaining offensive rather to offend than otherwise as he is of a very peaceably independent disposition he always performs the greatest respect to any advice but he is apparently led away and does not always follow it the allusion particularly to his applications to Government and to you, for it was well meant intended, & many more so in consequence of the matter to you requesting to be recalled. His general conduct is very steady and correct and I do not hesitate to say that he will prove to you or to anybody who is a little third with him a most valuable servant better suited than putting. He informs me that the Garden establishment is so much reduced that it is with difficulty that he can keep it clean; the number of Convicts

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No 3

Special Meeting of the Directors

Thursday 19th January 1854

Present

The Hon. W. H. Mellishy Esq. in the Chair

The Hon. R. R. Wilson Esq.

Jas. Alexander Esq.

R. Thomson Esq.

R. Thos. Bell Esq.

The Directors have met this day to consider a communication made by Mr. Wm. Lyon to the effect that the Trustees of the Free Church Schools have agreed to allow the Schools being used for Public Worship on Sabbath evenings.

The Directors are of opinion that no objection should be made to the use of the Free School Rooms for the Worship of God, but they regret that the Trustees have not consulted the Directors of the Free Church Schools for the protection of the Property and Interests of the Schools.

The Directors [illegible] that no Change should be made in the Schools or the Rooms [illegible] by the Congregation in the Middle Schools and Pillars on any [illegible]

The Directors [illegible] by the Congregation [illegible] Schools [illegible] the Directors [illegible] Pillars [illegible] the Schools [illegible] the Congregation [illegible] the Schools [illegible]

Signed W. H. Mellishy
Chairman

Attest Jas. Stuart

Geo Forbes 10th Feby 1826
Rec & Pbl Foundry
March 9th

Appendix No. 1.

P.E. Island Free School

Special Meeting of the Directors

Present

The Honble W. A. Kelly Esqr. Chairman

The Honble R. Hodson Esqr. Vice President

J. Myers Esqr.

R. Cambie Esqr.

W. Henderson Esqr.

E. W. Wright Esqr.

6£ R. y^ Kings Mon

(Here follow the minute inquiries &c. of the Meeting)

after which

The Meeting resolve that it be recorded as their opinion

1. That the Accusations contained in Mr Bourke's (the Catholic Priest's) letter against the School and the Master are without the slightest foundation in fact.

2. That in the instances of the Marcots the Roman Priests have endeavoured clandestinely to draw children into their own Communion and have baptized them unknown to and against the consent of their Friends.

3. That Mr Bourke's declaration that he or the Catholic Priests can withdraw children from the Public School without any mention made of the wishes or judgment of the Parents

4. That the facts and behaviour within the knowledge of the Meeting are sufficiently indicative of a Disposition to establish in a Protestant Community & under a British Government the tyranny which they have in all ages been known to exercise in Catholic Countries whenever it has been in their power.

5. That ^ endeavours to defraud and injure the increasing prosperity of the School is also evident.

5

5. That the Catholic Priests endeavour to obtain a control over the education of the children by their influence over the minds of many of the Wives of those who have placed their children in the School and of women of a high respectable character, thereby causing the wives to be in opposition to the Husbands and Brothers, being Catholics, to be in opposition to the friends and guardians who are Protestants.

6. That such circumstances being more manifestly exhibited to the Visitors of the School, they consider it to be their bounden duty to make known to the Government the difficulties that threaten to oppose the Welfare of the important Institution under their charge and to express a confident Hope that measures may be adopted to prevent future interference on the part of the Roman Priests with the public Institution of a Protestant School which is under the express Patronage of this Government and of the Honourable Court of Directors.

s: and W. Shelley

Chairman

The above is a true Extract

Geo. Porter

Schoolmaster P.W. Island

Pondichéry 11 février 1826

Mon cher Monsieur,

Je tâcherai pour le mieux d'être encore à Calcutta, j'adresserai la lettre ci-jointe officiellement au Surintendant du Jardin Botanique, afin pour lui remettre le Catalogue des plantes contenues dans les 4 dernières caisses que vous m'avez envoyées, et qui me manquent depuis le N° 234.

Je voudrois bien savoir si vous avez reçu les 4 lettres que je vous ai adressées de Bangkok pour Paris. Si vous n'êtes pas parti

faites moi le plaisir de
me donner de vos nouvelles
car je serais bien aise de connoître
l'Etat actuelle de votre santé.

Adieu, mon cher Monsieur
Croyez moi votre tout dévoué

O Belanger

V

^

Monsieur

monsieur le Docteur Wallich

Surintendant du Jardin

Botanique de

Calcutta

To

C. F. Wallich Esq.

&c. &c. &c.

Calcutta

Boston Jany 16 February 1826

My dear Wallich

Hastens to inform you that the [illegible] description & specimens of which I sent you a few months ago, will be forwarded to Calcutta to judge whether it is so, or only a variety of your P. Petiolaris. The others are clearly allied to P. tenuiculata, whether distinct or not. I cannot certainly say as there are no further descriptions. but the plants I send as representing P. tenuiculata, appear distinct from the plants of which specimens shall be sent tomorrow or next day. They are of several days growth. The specimens I send you of P. lepidis, are taken from amongst a much denser tufted stem spread & rendered surface of the Pot in which it has been planted. Any description are to [illegible] Chunar Hills, or Sirin of mind. Any might be out of place before Dr Wallich. Mr [illegible] Chunar [illegible] Dr Wallich did not intend it for publication, but for future reference. I have received your [illegible] Chunar [illegible] if you can do [illegible] — please with it. Whole of [illegible] [illegible] any thing admitted into your Effect [illegible] which will do credit both to yourself & the country. [illegible] as then finished the catalogue. I have read [illegible] the end of the 2nd [illegible] I think they are [illegible]

Shan't be able to get time. My health
I am happy to say is not quite so common
being just got rid of 5 children & has
been here for the last three months.
Shan't take children in the states the
hospitals are pretty healthy at present
St. Louis where my chief is stationed
I decide to be there tomorrow night
hence shall my hospitals St. Louis
however return my Botanical determ
immediately on lower Louis commence
2d 4th sheets of my Catalogue.
Inclosed you a header of the
printing of the Boston Medal May 1st. as I
shall as soon the month. Believe
you will be glad to hear is getting on pretty
well this Study after this desperate wound
May say. Remember me to Dr.
Yours truly
J. H. May 6

J. J.

D. *&£* A. P.

Jeres 4de ærede med Skrivelse af 20de Januar og 4de Feb. M-*V -#*^
i hin Tid vistnok ikke modtagne, saaledes medfølgte Skrivelser. —

Jeg tillader mig først at tilsende Dem en Uddrag af Journalen over Sygdommen med Dens, mig tilsendte Skrivelser; dog vil tilsyneladende ovenfor omtalte Al er tilsidst blit bedre, at maae Omgivelsing. — Ikke Kræftmaanen, Skrelgerry hidtil, fandt 1ste Gang pr. 28de Februar i min Seng, har endnu ej spørgt; men jeg 20de Februar fandt A. 9de Sødskinde af Dannen, tilsendt mig fra Dem siden 4de Februar. — Der jeg nu ogsaa saa glædelig i Landviadt. Tidende, at den lidne Gud vil gjøre lykke ingen Forte! — I modsat Tilfælde blev endel af min Kommjagt for Lilienhelgjordt — og den Tid som De, Dr Mekik, saa venlig havde opsat paa mig, blev fuldelig spildt. — Al skilt ogsaa mig! — Om fremtid indtrufne maae jeg kunst, hvad Dem angaar: at Aarsagen dertil ej kun ligger at ogsaa Skal ved Skjø. Holdsel, Mangel paa Haapefelighed, mig, fremdeles var ærlig Tilsammenligning imod Dem; Skjøn Al, maae Aarsagen ligge i Mangel paa ulykkelige Kunstfeber og den forskjellige Temperatur som befinder Dem paa Ostamerikanske Østre. —

Beder ikke om jeg tillader mig at omsende Dem, ved Nogen som De ej kan, eller ej maae, opfylde, men for i paa Tilfælde

,Uy ^^ Jerf** *« fren '•>< ^***/ ^ *^r «*jr~s

Hvem er Dr Wallich udfindt nogen Mand, forend jeg kommer over Dem til Gjendigelse, modtagen fuldstændig med Taknemmelighed, jeg skulle da blive meget overlig ved at udlegge Dem. – Den yndigeste Skilling Mortagerne fakse i Januar Linie ved at giengjælde! Mine Hilsner til Dem, og Dir, Fleuker om for ærlig opfylte. – Nu maagler jeg at Lænke Dem Pasta. –

Vil formegt Pasta, gamle dauer Gang ikke gaa, om det var muligt at faa Microscopet? Pøbelgjenstande? og Planter gaa Dem? Saa De vogter saa flittig i Botanisk Lader ved Lidt Stik Stiv nogen Gir ved Transpiration – men det er dog et Sorgfig Ord. –

Mine Pattenkaffer begje sig altid om Jordiske Transpiration: Jorden indvendig. Fuldt igjen mindigen Linie optivet, Norsk Dansk og Bergen i Danmark indgaaer et Forbund for det Norske Fabriner. – Det ved Anledning af vores Ford, nyttig Prisig af vores Armee, 28.000 Tekanne, maa regel Linie gjøret. –

Tillad mig at ønske Dem om, ved de Fleuker? Afsendelsen de Jeres Jeet det Gotfel at gjøre forelig til mig, et Lejligt til Sindsteg, Maiceat, Nagore Forbindelig afhængige – Jeg er fiddelsgaa N Mand, forudsiger Ordre imodtagen Jeeland, ved jeg er ere Dem i Maaler, Jærlig og fiddes Afsendelse efter Mortagerne er Jeer overlig. –

Tro den smukke Skive af den indiske Lillegrapskive Jernstivt Lakker jeg meget, Dalen Mæning med Dem, et Skiven er god! – Jærlig Lakker De for at Jeer ved ulejligt med at vestagne mit Skaar gaa enkelte Skive Planer for vore Worker, om jeg maa bed, with colored engravings. – Med Jordgaaden ved jeg ikke Jordiske Omsorger Det Lagen? Skagen Tilsidst ved Mortagerne, eller Orden gaa Teranpore –

London Cyclopædia af Gardening Lidaler jeg – ved dem gode Raad Sommer jeg nu i Besittelse af Dem. –

De giver mig i dem meget kærk Hilsen Lidt Gjæst om

Deres Præstighed [illegible] – Jeg gjør mig vel, jeg fandt jU-lt W, Lit under mit Opsøgt for ' ^ ahien il gj "* en ikke-ubetydelig Mandt Penge -^u :–

Sandelig Barnet er for mig meget kjært, det forstemmer en uskyldig Lærer jeg er Deres Tjener i – nu fordi den glade, den ærlige min Venning, ikke Dem, "al samler igjen". Deres Gjæld, Deres Præstighed vil det ikke Dem Barn med Ærbødighed, da De skal for dem Familie igjen, og her nu og da glade Dem paa en Tjeneste. Ser venter Deres Kjærlighed! –

Med ærbødigst Hjælpsomhed erklæring

Frederiksberg, d. 22 1826.

H. D. A. Sibbeling

H. D. B. Leedham
22d Feby 1826
Rec'd 10th Mch

C

If when convenient should be complied with this season
W.W. Amherst
7/2 27

Sir

I have not the honor of knowing you, but have found means to feel the benefit of your kindness to the [illegible] of my friends particularly Capt. Ross [illegible] [illegible] to have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] by the [illegible] [illegible] a neighbour of mine Capt. [illegible] of the [illegible] very kindly [illegible] to take charge of a Chest for me, which I take the liberty of [illegible] to you, [illegible] [illegible] of the plants which are most acceptable to you, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I have filled the Chest with such [illegible] [illegible] the best [illegible] [illegible] which I must be acceptable [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and sent on the hope that they may prove so, & if you will do me the favor to let me know what plants are worth sending to you I will be very [illegible] to transmit them whenever I may have an opportunity of doing. I have [illegible] more [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] them.

If I may not be asking too much I shall feel greatly obliged to you if you will allow a few plants to be sent back in charge of the same [illegible] the most acceptable will be.

Rich Leigh 26 Feby 1786
Recd Regaen gt Ward

My Dear Sir,

With reference to your conversation with the Collector of Turrialba board regarding Potatoes, I may properly mention that Government is desirous of making a communication to the Board of Directors of the Formerly Prompt Substitute Industry of Potatoes. It is understood that the community is in great depre[illegible] indebted to the abundance

27/226

A

R: Welbank Esq. M.D.

C. Lushington

Rec'd March 18th 1857
& Mail forwarded
(please the day before)

My dear Sir — I am half disposed to be angry with you for entertaining so poor an opinion of me as to suppose that I had forgotten you — I would not with pleasure the agreeable day which I spent in your society when swarming over our Rainy Hills — the discovery of the Camphor tree near the Dexter Scale and also a variety of Oaks — I anticipate your visit to Savy with great delight, and if I can absent myself from work for a few days, I will visit you in my own pursuits as cheerfully as ever a school boy returned to his home for the holidays — I am worked like a Galley Slave,

and it only says a mere word &

returns my [illegible] – I shall leave

immediately for our Timber estate

4 » time ^ on arrival <& a -. ^ have

a [illegible] the Timber 7? S see as much

as we can £S ! ^ and a report of «? <? & y^^^

I am aware that it is owned in

Calcutta & [illegible] be big [illegible] for

result I get it managed 3 –

I am inducing my excellent friends

the Maharajas [illegible] their way to

[illegible] – Look for them [illegible]

[illegible] – Z

[illegible] – [illegible] the

[illegible] to [illegible]

any certainty on the probable departure
of a 4~*~**f vessel from this to Pensacola or
Galveston, but we have seldom been
more than one week without an
opportunity offering for one of the
ports — Mr Crawford has addressed
me on the subject of providing
you with funds. Major Ford will
attend to any demands you
may have to make — In haste,

Believe me, my dear sir,
Your very faithful
& obedient Svt
A Pickens

5/
3 26

Mr William Wallach

Returns the Books

to the Board of Freedmen –

As we are about to print the Letters

appointed to lay before the Commun-

ications under the Board of

Commissioners &c I shall be

obliged if having [illegible] stamp –

Jenny probably be happy

to report the Lot No of the Bamboo

Plantation at Savannah & the

exact authority for the appointment

of Mr Lee only be useful to

Compared with the beneficial
Results of its Success of which
there is the fairest prospect

Yours &c

16 March
1846

Singapore 9th March 1826

Recd 18th

My dear Wallich

Some little time has elapsed since I was favored with your friendly communication of the 2 Barometers committed to the Care of Captain Patton. I have thus been deprived of the pleasure of hearing from you, as I imagine you will have heard since this of his having remained at Penang in preference to proceeding further East for the present. He kindly presented me your very liberal supply of newspapers. In return you have my best thanks. I hope Captain P. will harmonize on a longer visit to Singapore. I shall endeavor to do all I can to effect him. By this time you will have seen our friend Gerton once more in Calcutta in the improved state of health. I hope he may be able to

may offer from my best remembrances
when next you meet. Kindly tender
the same to our friends Adam whose
health I hope continues good. Six weeks
have now elapsed since we have had any com-
munication with your country but of
late news either direct or by the way of Europe
it that our assets is now become the
Confederate. and has been encreased
by the arrival of a Bombay ship this day
Commencing an account of Race with
the Barometer. it comes to blank state
that I imagine there can be little doubt
this very strange. but the Commodore
who reached Penang three weeks ago
from Rangoon. seemed to be ignorant
of any commencement of war here

in contemplation. It is a happy circumstance
of our a commemoration decorously to be marked
by us: as with little exception we have been
blessed with a most uncongenial climate
since lately the inhabitants of Sol. The Loyal
tunes of the day have in consequence of
the greatly increased cost of
luxury to Printing much
d and that we are to be
all relieved by Pleadens
Troops. This springs no
doubt from a wish to safe Mr Fullerton
as many of his old friends as possible. Hope
Mrs Patrick was quite well by your last
account. Pray offer my respectful remem
brances when next you write. Mr Davis
joins in every good wish as the May
dear Patrick. Yours ever sincerely

E E Davis

Paid

Paid

Dr. Walker, Esq. M.D.

Superintendent Indian Department

Kalamazoo

Pitt Island 10th March 1856

Rev Pearce
19 Apl 1856

Honoured Sir,

In continuation of my Letter of the 6th Ultimo I beg leave to inform you that there has been ~ > ej of the Directors of the Institution on the 13th Ult. and that the following is an Extract from the Proceedings.—

Special Meeting of the Directors
Wednesday 13th February 1856

Present

The Worshipful W. A. Chilley Esqr. Vice President in the Chair
The Worshipful R. Shelton Esqr. Vice President
Geo. Alexander Esqr. Treas.
Counter Esqr.
The Rev. [illegible]

The Meeting being specially convened the [illegible] case of [illegible] *£&& " ^44 fLtte* &^. [illegible] from [illegible] which the Meeting proceeded ~zf,—*— into the Cases of three persons mjm from [illegible] Guardians in attendance.

Mr Woodford, a Catholic, states that the Boys placed in the School by him were not removed by him or with his consent but by their respective Parents who appear to have been instigated or rather compelled by the Catholic Priests to this step from motives of fear. Mr Woodford further states that a Resolution said to have been passed from the Pulpit has circulated in the Catholic Chapel Town containing threats and Ecclesiastical censures against his *

Priests as refused to send ^#r^ Children A~ j£ the Catholic School \U.

Mr Sumbor, a Catholic states, that a similar proclamation has been found in the Catholic Chapel at Pale Horse.

James Daniels, a Catholic, states, that he is desirous to continue his children at this School, but has been forbidden to do so by the Catholic Priests, that the Catholic Priests have not detained the Children at the Catholic School contrary to his wish and threatened to confess him, if he, he takes them to withdraw them.

Two Boys of the name *-* yf Light it appears have been compelled to attend the Catholic School contrary to their Mothers wish, the Catholic Priests refusing to give them up when the demanded them for the purpose of sending them to this School.

Mr Sanchez Rozette states that he was deterred from sending his children to the Free School in pursuance of the .A made to him personally as well as publicly in the Catholic Church.

Mr Thomas Rozette states that the Ca[illegible] z: been to his house and by the [illegible] intimation and refusal of the rules of Bu[illegible] \ his children from the School.

Mrs Elizabeth Peterson
Regina Rodriguez
William Lemon J
Anna Pendelle
Amelia Cumiters

Mothers of [illegible] Children who have been written [illegible] &2 [illegible] \. *. [illegible] confirmed the above testimony [illegible]

also, that they have no objection whatever to his
or Master.

The Meeting proceeded ^^^^*****^*' from
the foregoing Testimony the prejudicial effects and
influence of the Catholic Priests have established
ment of no less than 44 of the Pupils ^ f r ~ * the Parents
School. It appears to the Meeting that an unusual dis-
tion prevails on the part of the Parents of the Children
continue them in this Institution, but that the fears they
entertain of the Catholic Priests and their threats of
Excommunication altogether sufficient to prevent them from fulfilling
their wishes. These sentiments have personally stated to the
Meeting this day by many of the Parents who voluntarily
came forth to do so, and the Meeting therefore while they
lament the cause, are bound to feel that ample Justice
has been done to all the Schoolmasters and to the care and
attention bestowed on the studies of the Children.

4

£2

7

Signed W. N. Chubley
Chairman

I have again to solicit your pardon for the trouble I give
in writing on this subject but having been placed here by
your goodness I consider it incumbent on me to state
to you my present difficulties. I dare not take up any
more of your time by commenting on the above and it is
more than probable that you will see Messrs Spencer
and Bennett two of the Directors of the London Ministering
Society, who are making a tour to examine into the Ministering
Stations in the country and who have the plan for Calcutta

V«rfi^t

Rather same Daniel Pupils by which this will reach you
intimately acquainted with the subject and can render
Mr any further information you may require.
I am happy to express an alternate and fervent hope
same instinctive Blessing is continued to you and
your respected family.
Relying on your kind consideration, I remain,
Dear honoured Sir, your faithful Humble, though
unfortunate Servant — George Porter.

Porter
Calcutta
19th March 1826

N. Wallich Esq. M.D. F.R.S.
Superintendent of the Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Dr. Hooker
Sec. Bot. Soc.
Kew

Dr. Bolleil Esq. R.N.

Bangor
Nov 12th 1868

My dear Bolleil.

I send you with the description of the specimens of R. ciliata, & those from Atlantic. & R. dentata sent. They appear different on a cursory mind - whether they will so found to be when subjected to the searching analysis of your

lk

/ » if ' / t t^

^

\

Ottadyan
12th Feb 1846
rec'd 4 April
Answ'd

Dr. Wallich
Supt. Bot. Garden
Calcutta

[illegible]
[illegible]
Physician Wallich
[illegible] are some
more odds and ends
for your pure
them, with the
provisoes of
[illegible] if they
be worth his
having, [illegible]
may be of birds
to James Petiver
[illegible] London
No news or

Wds. Elder General
P. & A. Duncan Esqr.
Fort William
19th Sept. 1825

Mr Duncan compliments to Mr Pollock
& sorry he had no opportunity of delivering
his grandfather's funeral sermon, but was so
much engaged since he received that it
was not on his power will have the pleasure
of calling on him at any time it will be
convenient for Dr Pollock to see him.

No 4 South Barrack
Fort William

March 24th

Duncan

24th March 1826

Cuttack 25th March
1828

My dear Wallich

I am really ashamed to appear for your kindness in sending me a copy of the records, which I have by your favourite Martial given so manifestly manifest, I cannot by a heart fraught with feeling, expressing in the feet in the source of other feelings

I received I think it was yesterday the offerer I read at - My friends I learned from a friend that you were endeavouring to erect a monument by subscription, to the honoured memory

Of

of my lamented Brother if so I
hope you will be so kind as to
allow me to share them.

Mam Mississippi is heartily glad you
have had good accounts from Mr
Pattrick, he himself is thankful
as ever George will be better.

There is not a bit of news in your
letter the good advice contained in it
though I hope it may not be thrown away
upon me, would be of no use to
you, besides your letters are later,
as mine is dated the 19th September.

I am quite comfortable here. I have
by very good Bunglers but I was nearly
drowned

However to drudge off to Calcutta with a party conveying treasure to the amount of three lacks of rupees to Cawnpore.

However the Brigadier is going to send off with a party of the Cawnpore Provincial Battalion. "But we are all in a good state of having to step up to Hamilton's attack upon the determination of our Native Battalion they will strike down any officer belonging to this Regiment from the deputations of his three years leave of absence in from his intention of leave 5 years. - Upon the present we must all go to the 31st Regiment - however we cannot leave which does not

However may God Almighty

N.B. Come by the bearer to Cawnpore Early

my Prince Barton.

A. H. M. Mills

A. Crooks

Philadelphia
Mar 25 1862

Mr Nicholas
Gardner
Office
Cutter

Franklin House
Wheeling
VA

per S. Paul
1826

Philadelphia Warbleck

Mr. Madison

, >> *^J*
• s <?

Francis Louis arrived safely in the city of K. bringing with him his wife & his child. They are well.

But you must precisely inform me what is the amount of his pay? & how he is to receive it? & through what channel for all his expenses in passing on the road from this place to K. to be supplied? I request that Dr. Louis may keep no account-keeping, but forward all his account to his master. The requisite care of Dr. Louis, has furnished Louis' bills scheduled by reasonable instructions on my part. I have written to

the outer territories for a
clearing of Shikari, or S.A's party
to supply Louis with materials
in which to [illegible] his [illegible]
the Shikaris tulub will be 8 rupees
per month. This has been
done, according to [illegible]
[illegible] with S.A. is now
[illegible] his [illegible]

Shiri [illegible]

The Residency Cantonment
March 9th

[illegible] S.A. [illegible]
[illegible] that this arrangement is
entirely a new experiment [illegible]
the [illegible] to one [illegible]
[illegible] himself. This case having
[illegible] it [illegible] understood
its [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] S.A. [illegible] will [illegible]
from disappointment [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

/Minute/.

Adverting to the probable shortness of our stay in Pegu & Ava, I beg to bring under the notice of the Commission the expediency of making an application to Government for the temporary services of an experienced Botanist for the purpose of examining into the vegetable products of the interesting Countries of which we are at present in occupation, and especially for investigating into the nature, extent and quality of the teak forest, a subject of national interest, the importance of which it is unnecessary to insist upon. Should the Government be able to spare the services of Dr. Wallich the Superintendent of the Botanical Garden, his talents and experience will ensure the accomplishment of the contemplated service in a degree beyond what could be expected from any other Individual, and therefore I have the honour to request that his name be suggested to the Right Honble the Governor General in Council.—

Rangoon
28th March 1826

(Signed) J. Crawfurd
3rd Commissioner

(A true Copy)

Glenmfurd's
Minute
28th March 1876

end

Rec'd per Berry 16th Oct 1820

Rangoon
31 March 1826
Wed April 16th

Service

N. Wallich Esq
Supt. Bot. Garden
&c. &c. &c
Calcutta

Rangoon
March 31st
1826

My dear Wallich

Send the accompanying parcel to Dr. Abel. I address it to you to escape Postage which in a Postmaster you will say is very wicked: But floreat scientia is a good motto even for a Postmaster in the outside of his vocation!

Thine affy
N Wallich

Mr. Finnet contains a [illegible] of an insect [illegible] a [illegible] from [illegible] Esq. [illegible]

Glasgow March 5th 1866

My dear & excellent Friend

"You have indeed made me very happy by your long & kind letter of the 24th Feby. which I had just been brought to me by Mr. Bylands: the fine steamer was so good as to come & breakfast with me & to tell me many things of him & of my mother London & of Dr & Mrs. Abel. All he says indeed on the subject of our mutual friend fully corroborates your statement respecting him. I feared exceedingly for the effects of the climate on his constitution, knowing as I did what he had suffered in China. And hardly he would follow your advice as that of a most sincere friend & one who from experience knew so well the nature of the climate he had to do with.

Now I must tell you what amusing enquiries I have been making since last spoke of this time when I have from Mr. Colebrooke that Mrs. Wallich & your children were on their way to England. He thought about 3 months ago. I thought I was on the point of learning all particulars about them for I dined with Capt. Blair, & this is by which I noted me that they came to England in his ship. Capt. Blair said he could tell me further as to their behaviour. They proceeded at once to Scotland for the purpose of leaving 3 sons for at Aberdeen

I should scarcely credit it, for I could hardly think she would possibly venture to go North without giving Mr. Walker a chance of the opportunity of paying her some attention. He has gone about 3 weeks ago. Mr. Wallich was so very kind as to write to me from Copenhagen, but he does not say whether she has been to Sweden, nor whether your son is at Upsala. This however, I shall soon know for now that I have got your letter I have written to Sweden not only to ask if your son is there but also, to say that during the vacation he may be permitted to come & visit my family at Glasgow. This request too I recommend to Mr. Wallich. You will not think how lonely I shall be in the opportunity of entertaining the two friends who have proved me by their correspondence their friendship & above all the their affectionate regards, such unalloyed pleasure.

You will now certainly come to England too, when Mr. Wallich will be with you & you will be very happy in your Glasgow home. Your promise & that of your son's remind me of this promise with this time

one whom it will be performed.

Mr. Sykes came on from London to town after he concluded that of your purchases. He called only long with him the bottle full of Lycopodia in spirits, the only state in which was an object worth to see the plant. In the pantomime will be in as fit an state for examination as when it was first gathered. Some other specimens of treasures have known perhaps the Austrian Prince, or die, I expect on their way hither. I long most earnestly to see these contents, for I am sure I am infinitely gratified to interest & instruct me.

You ask what has become of the truly Linnean collections you have sent to the Imperial House. The Directors have at length come to the resolution to make a division of the duplicates, between Mr. Brown, Mr. Lambert, Mr. J. Smith, the Prof. & myself. I had to run a separate distribution, though the most powerful influence taxed my phlegm. My cousin indebted to Prof. Hardwicke & Mr. Wallich have received from probably from not [illegible]

in the report when the first division was made I lost all my share of the Forms. There have been already two distributions, which distributions are left entirely to T. Horsfield & I am sure he will do justice to all of us who are interested. But you will still see that when the division is among so many, there are several shares that some of other of us must be deficient in. I particularly regret the loss of the Forms, because, as you will see by some plates there already have appeared, they are great favorites with me & I am preparing a work in folio with figures of new or little known species of the family. I have already written to Lindley on this subject & told him that if he declined publishing the Nepal Forms you are so good as to allow me to take them in hand. I shall then get his sanction. Even though he were to describe them he would hardly have to give figures, because of the great ex-

pense of the drawings & Engravings. How much I relish seeing your Lantana Lina Nepal. Illustr.! & how glad I am to find that you can procure plants as well as letter-journals from the Calcutta mart. We are wondering thought too, for the china tasse for our Botanic Garden. It has been there in advance prepared for their reception: & I am ashamed, as usual, upon finding some new Muffin among your collections in that department.

My system of Plant is still delayed, which I regret to be all to the disadvantage of the public, since we are almost daily getting more plants. There has been a great flow given to Literature, as well as other trades in this country lately. My Publishers, Whittaker, failed to an immense amount: it was lucky I had not begun printing, & I have short in

school with him.

Remember me to Robert, to whom I shall write some day. Pa & Mr. Robert will be sorry to learn that Mr. Kneeland has suffered severely both before & after his lying in in October last. There is now better & I hope the warm weather will quite restore him. I can feel for you in your solitude & miserably so I hope it will endure your toleration upon disappointment for Calcutta. Let us have a merry happy meeting in Glasgow. If I did not expect to see you soon I would ask you to send me a little portrait of yourself, if it were but a profile. It should be placed by the side of Robert & Brown, & Smith &

Books among my Library for Kew.

God ever bless you. Believe me

to be, my most dear friend,

very truly & affectionately

Yours

W. J. Hooker

Wm. H. Hooker
Feb. 1848
Q.M. Sergeant

Mr. Hodgkiss
in the
Patterson Library
Carlisle

Cheltenham 3rd April 1826

No 16 Park

My dear William

I received your of the 20th March with the Public & private by yesterday's post — the second I feel bound to ^ - ^ for your continued kindness in procuring the Emoluments sanction to Books being dep V^V-Vfd. I ^ - ^ ^^ nothing I believe so much as a good Library, of which I think I give the best proof by laying out my money in purchasing as many as I can. I offer as expensive as ^ . my funds will permit. You may therefore give me credit for being what I say, really obliged. I will about the time have received my official reply to your of the 3d April of "Letters ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ Magazine & Edinburgh" I. — My having gone down by death to take care of Deborah who was marching without a Medical Man will account in some degree for my delay. I did not mean to allow my Correspondence to pl on arrears again. I have been attending for the last few days to accomplishing your letter to the 3d March informing

TT8/

the that you were going to commence
a new work - If you wish it. I shall
be most happy to contribute descriptions
& specimens of local plants as *—t "
to be read - if you give me - little time.
It takes in general at least one month
for an answer to - letter to reach you.
If I know a little beforehand the sort you
are likely to be employed on I could
examine out my specimens & have rough
descriptions. Which I could in a short time hand
up & send down ^ ~ - when you could
at once ascertain whether the plants were
new or not - £' - " two Pimpinellas I did not
think distinct enough for species. the they may
be ≫^!- as varieties - as the plants which the
flowering season of s⁶/ etiam . M^ continues
collecting Lonicera. The P. dentatus? I had no
such description to distinguish it from the species.

U~ I v *' - contain ' 9i ~ £**-& times the
4 I have been in the habit of considering as P.
but a little extra manure would
cause this. But without plates to refer to. Which
expect such difficulties. Hope you will excuse this
flourishing

and remarks to my with taking sufficient trouble
to distinguish "Birds of a feather" or to a wish
to make species where none exists I
have mentioned before. That there may
be considerable numbering descriptions. Which I
should of course wish published some time or
other. as soon as the plants would be new.
Judging by those you found to be new on
you visit to this place last year. This
you know is considerable more than
that was not in flower last year. The
plants seemed admirably suited. Salmost surround
them with leaf mould. & the effects on flowers.
I have been employed lately in describing plants
that have come into flower. Lately would have one
to make drawings of them. Should function
doing so ^ time on of my home
have not ^/^1. a^fS-y?). Several Umbelliferae
appear to me quite new. but I have not strength
Pandanus or Melfamily. An Amaryllis plant
without leaves came into flower a few days ago
to transmit for the Phils. a Delphinium &c
I am going to recommence my catalogue
Little tied you down the sheets as I transcribe them
The first sheet I am going to send a copy of to my

friend Adam. to give his opinion ~~about~~ upon
it. It contains no botanical information but some
medical. as soon as I can get there the plants
in flower I will send it down. I will beg
your opinion upon it. as I should like to have
it and as to consider the prospects of the
Medical Society. I hope the opinion of those
I send it to contributors. I should feel satisfied
that I sought to procure or retain it.
So medical plants I have useful in the plants
I have for some time. I mean to go on paying
the most attention to
especially to your wishes. I have the pleasure
to send seed of the Rhellia hypnoides. it was
sent down once before. but I must trouble my Brother
to write the Women. I have sold some to others and I
have got there the Catalogues. the ~~Rhellia~~ Bartsia
formed no seed last year. I hope this year it has not
flowered. the Tenorium is again in flower. if it
forms perfect seed. I may still be able to send you. but very few
of the Hill plants form good seed here. it is almost
impossible to get ripe seed of any of the alpine plants by sending
into the village. as I have once or twice done. the Gardener
who turned over plant from one other. he became to mistake
a few more of them practical Botanists. the people here
generally being Rangers or Game Keepers & so I have
had no one to improve every day. I have Rhododendron
seed coming up ^ great plenty. I have not heard from

that I am alone, I shall feel obliged by you giving him. if it there is some Lycopodium lately found at home. Also the Lycopodium indica. I will send in lieu of other specimens in my collection on first receiving them. I shall hear again in a few days. In the mean time

Believe me

Yours sincerely

J Moyle

I am not yet quite out of debt. but I am determined to save a part of my allowance every month. so I shall soon be in as poor as I came into the flower. I will send you a Hondas for 1863 in a few days. in six months I shall have paid off all my Post bills. then I shall have nothing but current expenses & Christmas Bills to pay.

either kindness,— %*.^— I have they permitted to
do every thing in their power £• / esp. f-s the plan /.
It however grows in rank luxuriance on the Chow
I intend to send that I find best for plants & dried
roots. The letter are drying the former placed
in pots have thrown up luxuriant leaves & some
Ctfh. £s-~^* tiny - *-'<. are roots seen * in / the Government
Botanical Garden where ^X was sent - Gardener
has written to Giant Sam inviting you y cordially.
when my letter is nearly finished I shall an
[illegible] follow this. The plants distributed
[illegible] arrived here on the 28th -
[illegible] are alive so^— few had died
between the Strokes - they land Kantor
for my copy - which I shall read by day
& study by night - There for Young & Gerard
are on their way to their respective destin-
ations. The people are all going *. to
Fair - I do not know when I shall be
able £~ / t* . *~* There is good deal to
do. Several plants are in to be dessicated
I shall however endeavour to get some
doctor to take my medical duties, as the
piping times of peace have returned &
my services - Good bye - Letter

My dear William

I am extremely sorry to learn by your letter of the 4th that you had again been unwell; & that another of your domestics fever. I only hope it left you sufficiently to allow no hurry or attack. I should have replied to your former, but I have had another reason for it. I am studying to an from &'*<•• ^ As'~s€t~9. — I shall come to my home such a season March of Colonies. The hopeful boy hardly could in have a couple of days after him. Sent off Mr Gray to Cape d'Espoir & Dagot. but nothing that he could do had any effect in arresting the complaint he had been ill 5 or 6 days before he could in hand died after to bother him a week. Had no proper funeral after the 8th day. Gone — my departure here. I am pure by the public officials.

Send you the first part of my letter. The remainder shall follow tomorrow. ^1i€_ Hope and you have fully.

Believe me my dear William

Yours ^7-/

J. Moy /c_

Mysore Cantonment

Poby 23rd March
recd 5 Apl 1862

Dear Lady 30 Thousand ZJL,—

for my long silence I neglect of answering
your late letters. but you *—&£'< * • £+ see
that's's- ^._ exercise when you know
N.A.. been absent from my station
for about 10 days since my last.
Mr. Sherman being in the neighbouring jungle ^.» *— shortly expected
here obliged to get away as fast as
possible in v#=3^^L. burning Gill.
My object in running off so suddenly
was to see poor Delaidia who wished
to know Bhuntheer, but could not come
before as Thursday as then was no medical
man for him to march with further than
Coel. so I went down South to meet Bhuntheer

I made an effort to bring him to Camp from the
Detachment, / * you by daylight. By the morn
Dolmade was only 3 days without a Medical
Man to dress his wounds. What our loss
In hopes they nearly all healed up
The ball hit the angle of the ilium near
the spine. It hit? glanced off. At least
Dr Hunt has had its direction turned by the
touching the bone. it was / ^<~.^) z: Thousands
feet of the bally Lean out you stand
3 inches from the Camel. Rounding the
Illustration cs (•*.,__ a^ /*ZL— ^X^)
between the tr**-m- r ^ st in right arm. Lodged
itself in the flesh of his coat. He was
standing on the edge of the ditch planting
an Chevaux de frise. When he was
struck from one of the Bastions. He has
had a very severe escape, the last time
he was

no longer. She might have carried
it like a woman. I at last thought partially
unbelieved the tones of the voice, as my eyes met
the blood-shot pupils. He has now recovered
very nearly except in general health.
He is now on his march to the plain
of Spotsylvania stopping a few days X—w-n.
to proceed to Hanover. When
he means to resume fighting the
Hot weather, since my return I
have been incessantly employed in ex-
ploring the plants which have come
into flower. In finishing my letter
which I was happy to say I did the day
before yesterday. Indications I feel to
be examine all that I have done
they particular attention to all new

plants. I shall be careful in medicine
as the leaves & the fruits of
shrubs for to send specimens to the
Medical Society. I trust
I shall bring up all my energies. I shall
then try & m- m-r/%. ~ excursion into the
Hills. for it really will not do long
long my being the only man in the
whole province who cannot visit
the Hills. among the more long
lived occasionally. Some cases
great mind to drive away
fed a doctor from whence
I shall have. they the stations upon
the long perhaps to some spare hand have
left the work. shall have again
a day or two for you Lieut
the Best Lord of Hosts have
all yet received.

J. F. Mayne

also you may
hand the minutes
with or without, my
hints touching
them, as you see
fit.

Tell us, in your
next, what the
Calcutta world
says about the
Courts' conduct to
Ld R. & the Lord's
defence which
is privately circu-
lated. I cannot
help thinking,
(judging from that
paper) that Lord R
has been abominably
maltreated.

If the facts stated
relative to the mutiny,
of as ill a character
as the Courts in Ken,
& not a rebuke of so
for an exp ation
as Ld R's state
a matter is
a very ble in the
admini tion of a
mighty pire, & its
right or treatment
ought surely not to
subject the holder of
so vast a trust to a
rude & ignominious
recal? Thine ever
W Modgson

Bd. Dec. 1st Oct. 46

My dear Mother.

I have the pleasure of first
forwarding you the painting the
Hill Garden. I have tried and
engaged the first best things in the
existing plants that the country
afforded. But I have to say that
I found it very difficult after the
expenditure of my hundred dollars
to get them. Mr Wheatcroft will attend
I have paid some fellows in Hobart Town
Mr Offord will explain this. The
Wheatcroft Mr Wheatcroft tells us
he left on his Horse. I shall
expect by tomorrow's mail
the Rest of Friends. I
have chosen the Liberty of
drawing upon you for a hundred
dollars 363.4 I have
managed to get the
[illegible] Mr Wheatcroft has disappointed
[illegible] really in the [illegible]
[illegible] of Sarah Smith [illegible]
disposed [illegible] to [illegible]

edition. [illegible]

[illegible] your library [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] take the [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible]

the [illegible] of each [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Work in the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] to study them [illegible]

a good [illegible] of a good Microscope.

[illegible] but when [illegible]

[illegible]

that I [illegible] see [illegible]

[illegible] my patients,

[illegible] pretty well [illegible]

take [illegible] to go [illegible] only [illegible]

[illegible] if I [illegible]

[illegible] the Deposit [illegible] that to the

Political [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] this [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] 7th April 1878 [illegible]

£ "; 7.,

^ " v ~»

^zJS^c^r. --£>--

to inspection of those Accounts (if any) and to the
trifling costs which the [illegible] of it [illegible]
[illegible] with it
If I [illegible] there [illegible] on one point
only [illegible] in error, but [illegible]
[illegible] in [illegible], which [illegible]
[illegible] after [illegible]
[illegible] productive of [illegible] benefit, to the
institution & I [illegible] to the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
I [illegible]
the [illegible] I [illegible]
[illegible] for me to [illegible] that I
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] of any public [illegible]
the Government & on [illegible]
the public at large [illegible] & [illegible]
[illegible] that I [illegible]
[illegible] disgraceful [illegible]
the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
considered [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] may [illegible] [illegible] liberty
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible]
the Spanish [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]. the [illegible] [illegible]
account would [illegible]
I would admit [illegible] [illegible]
self [illegible] [illegible]
bound [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] I would [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
to [illegible] [illegible]
all [illegible] [illegible]
being the [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] it would be

I am happy [illegible]
probably [illegible] the [illegible]
department [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible]
would be [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]. I would likewise be able to
committee I think [illegible] arrangement [illegible]
purpose a suitable [illegible] would be [illegible]
especially since [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] of its [illegible]
with [illegible] [illegible]
I have that [illegible]
all the wishes [illegible]
[illegible] this [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

9

I have been [illegible] with the greatest respect

My Dear Sir

Your

[illegible]

[illegible]

C. Lushington

W/4 26

R. Wallich Esqr

My Dear Sir

I am very sorry you are too late, to my application for the promotion of the Botanical interests in this Country. I had sent copies of your letter to the

Court of Directors before I received your note. But your may consider seasoning that the slight "encomia" you adduce to will not offset the administration which all Rights have received who have read your contingo must feel at your hardening & familiarity with Kin difficult language.

Yours truly
C Rankington
19 April 182

Sunday
August 15.

My dear Wallie

I cannot tell
you it too much
which I shall
[illegible] letter
that my boxes
have been cast
at sea, & were
now afloat in
your Mississippi
the knowledge
of this fact

& when I left Washington
I put all these, be-
yond it as to have
them packed, & then
there was not time to
have them unpacked &
repacked by Thursday

I put into the other
(or in another box, but
together with the first
box) the Letter of
[illegible] & the
[illegible] Sonnets
[illegible]

permit me to
write three
hundred lines in
order to let you
know that I
have done some
more things which
I could not
to get Britain
with these in
their hands, &
that I could
with you to
delay recommencing
the box until

you receive from
this the additional
supplies I am getting
additional things
go to you by today,
Dick, tomorrow will
take away two
more, & the next
day, two more
still, which being
all shore, three
days from this date
will suffice for
their despatch &
about 15 or 20 for
your receipt of them
all. I am then
delaying the others,

No.

An [illegible] Esq. M.D.

Superintendent of the

Botanic Gardens

Calcutta

Sir,

I am directed to [illegible] for your information the accompanying copy of a letter dated the [illegible] instant from Dr. G. Govan [illegible] original enclosures.

You are requested to report your opinion on Dr. Govan's suggestion that he be employed to prosecute botanical researches in the region of the Himalaya Mountains, and [illegible] the deputation of that Gentleman to [illegible] the districts to which Dr. Govan's attention should be specially directed. Communicate your views severally with regard to the manner in which such Botanical Survey, if determined on, should be conducted.

Dr. [illegible] To assist you in the execution of the orders now [illegible] to you, I am desired to furnish you with the enclosed copy of the Instructions which were issued to Captain Herbert on the institution of the Botanical Survey of the Himalaya Mountains in the N.W. India 1823.

Sam yrs

Council Chamber
the 26th April 1826

/Signed/ C. Lushington
Chief Secy to Govt.

C. Lushington Esq.
yrs / yrs yrs

Service

Sir

May I request the favour of your laying this letter with its docs / / annexed before the Right Honble the Governor General in Council.

Referring to the different extracts d*+n. the orders of fate (Jw-*Cf& Court of Directors and of Government some of which are annexed in which they have done me the honor to approve of the Pttti-S&*€/ 9&*& to which my attention was directed in the year 1824 on my [illegible] the Himalaya Mountains as also to the Courts late recommendation to Government with [illegible] we honored me, may I hope that the pursuits in which I was engaged and of which an outline [illegible] having been interrupted [illegible] the same subject I may either be restored to my situation of the Saharunpore [illegible] student ries garden, or leaving the charge of

of the Garden to the resident Medical Officer there, some addi-
tion may be made to the travelling and Bill Establishment
allowance in order that the fund of the duty which has been al-
ways found quite incompatible with residence and the Med-
ical duty of the Station may be held by me as a sepa-
rate appointment. May
to the
been so strongly encouraged that important and interesting
branch of Natural History, the Geography of the Plants and
Vegetable productions of the Hemmalaya districts a subject
equally worthy of attention, whether considered with reference
to the foreign vegetable products capable of being introduced
there, to the great advantage and improvement of the dis-
tricts themselves, and direction of the industry of the population
to the development of those resources over which their
mostly varied soil and climate gives them power, or to the
valuable shrubs and trees capable 4u no diminution from
Ceylon to our own Native Island where so have been blest
ed to observe of the Hemmalayan Plants flourishing
as in their native soil.

Should the time and attention which I have fr* devo-
ted to these subjects appear to merit a continuance of Gov-
ernments encouragement, I should wish to have information 1**

£.

given me, in order that I may collect such information and make such arrangements as may enable me to enter on my duties with advantage. Should no more eligible person be available for that purpose nothing could more facilitate my enquiries than being appointed to act for Dr Wallich during that Gentlemans proposed absence to the Eastward.—

Barrackpore
April 18th
1826

I have &c.
(Signed) G. Govan M.D.
Surgeon Bengal Establishment.

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

Copies of Documents referred to

Extract from a Public General letter from the Honble the Court of Directors dated the 28th June /ft*

Answer to 2d Public Letter dated 28th October 1817

Relative to the arrangement to be adopted for the management of the Botanic Garden at Seharunpore

86 We have perused with great pleasure the very interesting Memoir by Dr Govan upon the advantages derivable from the Botanic Garden at Seharunpore, connected with the object of exploring the natural History of the Himalaya Mountains, near the base of which the Garden is said to be situated.

87. Although it appears that at its first formation in 1779 a very liberal provision was made by the Mahrattas for its maintenance which was continued till 1801, and then reduced to a more moderate sum, yet there is but too much proof in the documents now before us of the Garden having gone into a state of rapid decay whilst under the immediate charge of the Natives.

88 As you entertain a strong impression from the various local advantages of the Garden, especially in regard to climate and soil, and the rich resources of the neighbouring Countries that with proper management considerable advantages would be derived, not only to science, but in the conduct of the affairs of the Company we shall not withhold our sanction to any moderate Expense which may be incurred in promoting the objects of so useful and laudable an Institution.

89. With this view we approve of your having appointed Dr Govan ... to

f*+J**£ «* &M ^tV^/lliyilm A / » V ^ / < ^ ^ .

A

be Superintendent of the Botanic Garden, whom you have represented, from his education and pursuits to be well qualified for the trust, with a salary of 200 Rupees per Month, and an allowance for a writer of 50 Rupees per Month. We also sanction the Charges for the Subordinate Establishment of Rs. 200 per Month.

90. The total Expense therefore to be incurred on account of the Garden is about 8,500 Rs. per Annum exclusive of the contingent allowance (for travelling charges to Dr. Gowan, of 6 Rs. per day) when employed in the Hills, in prosecution of Botanical Researches, of this Sum 2350 Rupees per Annum arise from the rent of the three villages formerly appropriated by the Mahrattas for the m*<*»«*&*-*« of the $K**A~4.&J+ we consider it only as an appendage or Nursery of the Parent Institution at the Presidency, we desire that the Expenses of the Botanic Garden at Saharunpore be confined as nearly as possible within the limits which we have now sanctioned.

Net charge with the Expences is about Rs. 39,205 per Annum

(A true Extract)

Extract from a Public General Letter from the Honorable the Court of Directors dated 21st March 1823

249 to 253 Reports received through the Board of Commissioners in the western Provinces of the state of the Botanic Garden at Saharunpore

86. We have perused with interest the Reports respecting the of the Botanic Garden at Saharunpore.

87. The suggestions which you made to the Superintendent of the Botanic Garden at the Presidency with the view to promote the interests of the Institution at Saharunpore, appear to

to a*J*i£# we have very proper we are sorry to observe that you have been deprived of the services of the Superintendent Dr. Govan in consequence of his having been compelled to proceed to the Cape of Good Hope for the recovery of his health.

No. 157.

Extract from the K?*r ...ings of Right Honorable d& &* ...nor General in ^ M M « (S 6 ^ ^ / W ' t ^ C ^ * ^ Department under date the 7th October 1825

Extract of a Military General Letter from the Honorable the Court of Directors dated the 8th of June 1825.

Para 2 : We transmit a number in the Packet, the copy of a letter addressed to us by the Council of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, expressive of their 4Z,. ...rable opinion of Dr. Gavan officer Medical Establishment of whose permission to return to his duty you were advised in our letter of the — instant. The object of Dr. Gavan is to return to the station of Superintendent of the Botanical Garden at Seharunpore, and adverting to our communications of the dates noted in the margin we shall be glad to hear that you have been enabled to meet his views.

f+*t, ?¥&

Letters on the Subject Dated 28th June 1820 / 30 & 31st and 21st March 1823 / 1807

Gentlemen,

I am authorized by the Council of the Royal Society of Edinburgh to express the favorable opinion which they entertain of Dr. Govan's merit ...ring ...ural history

y

i»t /* ff. &* #*

history of the Himalaya Mountain and in collecting statistical information, and their hopes that upon his return to India, he may be enabled to put himself in a situation to prosecute the studies which he has so successfully begun.

Edinburgh
24th March 1825

Gentlemen
with the most respect
Your most obedt Servant
(Signed) James Ra[illegible]
Vice President. Pro tem

To

The Chairman and Deputy Chairman
of the Honorable the East India
Company.

Ordered,
that the foregoing Extract from a Military General Letter from the Honorable the Court of Directors with a Copy of the letter from the Royal Society of Edinburgh therein referred to, be transmitted to the General Department for information and Record.

A true Extract Copy
(Signed) Wm Casamaint Dpl Sec
Secy to Govt Mily Dept

Bot: by +**& 24th April
1820

My dear Sir,

The concluding observation* of your favor of Saturday last made me confess a little uneasy. I allude to your not having received the decision of His Lordship regarding Dr. Abels taking charge of my appointments during my absence; a point of the utmost importance to me.

Having the honor of dining yesterday at the Government House I had an opportunity, both before and after dinner, to mention the subject to His Lordship, and I feel most grateful and happy to inform you that with the delicacy and considerate goodness of heart peculiar to that

Nobleman

Nobleman he was pleased at once to comply with my anxious request in favor of an arrangement, which he intimated was perfectly consonant with his own wishes.

This being the case may I be permitted to suggest that upon ascertaining I have not made any mistake respecting it, You will be so kind as to advert to the arrangement in question in Your public letter with which You mentioned You would soon honor me.

I entreat You to pardon me for taking the liberty of addressing You on the present occasion also I have the honor to be, with the greatest regard

My dear Sir

Yours much obliged & grateful

Servant

G. Swinton Esq.
&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) N Wallich

Please to turn.

P. S. Permit me to observe that my appointments are those of Superintendent of the Garden and Superintendent General of Government Plantations, Secretary to the Plantation Committee. The two latter are properly speaking consolidated into one office, since I draw an aggregate Rate of Allowance for £#£r®r? Abel is a Member of the Committee, and during my late journey to the forests, he officiated for me. My present deputation, I conceive is to be con-

ventd

noted with all my Charges.

Signed, N. Wallich

Rec'd
by Secretary
24th April 1858

No.

To

C. Southington Esq.
Chief Surveyor to Government
General Department

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 27th March and in reply thereto I have to state that I went over the ground therein referred to both with Dr. Wallich and the Revd. Mr. Hale and carefully examined the premises; the Bishops College also, and herewith send you a Plan taken from survey of the latter, showing the piece of ground they now wish to resume.

2. It appears from the survey that the said Plantation originally contained 38 B. 1 R. 8 P. of which quantity 12 B. 1 R. or ½ nearly of the whole, was given to the Bishops' College and that portion of the land that they now wish to resume contains 2 R. 26 P. which, if granted, would be a deduction of 10 Bigahs from the said Plantation or more than ⅓ of its original extent. It also appears that the Bigah

for which the College require this grant are chiefly with a view of building accommodations for the Native Teachers and others, attached to the College, according as the institution increases & its funds admit of it.. For Building purposes the part marked A is the only part at all calculated for any thing of the sort.. The remainder all, except the Road of the Botanic Garden, which is a bend, is very low and swampy and unless a considerable expence was incurred, would be unfit for almost every purpose.. With reference therefore to Queen 2nd Para. the only part that could be alienated for a Garden or for Building on, is the back part marked A with the conditions affixed to it that the Public Road and New Pettah Ground will not be included in it..

3. It however appears to me that it is unnecessary to take this ground from the Botanic Gardens, for if the Pettah marked B was dug deeper (being now dry on parts) it would afford Earth to raise the ground ^ .. which C which would answer excellently for a Garden & by making its bounds more regular add considerably to the appearance of

of the whole palace, and its dependen-

4. It also appears from the enclosure, contained in your letter, that the College, is decidedly unfavorable for gardening or for Botanical purposes in its present state, a remark not applicable to the ground to the South of these premises belonging Mr Barnwell to a Native which is very highly cultivated and probably, not to [illegible] side of the small Nullah, which divided the good from the bad side. I should therefore recommend, that Government should [illegible] this Nullah, as far as it runs thru the College grounds, and raise the land itself which, from its extent, is amply sufficient for all purposes of an ornamental and useful nature

5. I take this opportunity of proposing a simple [illegible] method of rearranging the whole of the [illegible] ground before referred to, so as to avoid it in time to the level of the other parts of the garden and with a [illegible] better than any other part can boast of which would render it the most valuable part of the garden. This is simply to construct a Shrine, so as to [illegible]

overflow the low land during the Rains
when the River would deposit a rich and va
luable soil, and as soon as the water
became quite c<fr0rt *i might be drawn
*^%z '&y another Sluice, and the operation
performed repeatedly, during y Sjf*- ('• rainy Sea
yy son, by which means the ground would gra
du<* £* raised and improved at the same
time. – It is found by experiment that the
Ganges Water carries 3 Cubic ****<&+ of rich
soil in each Cubic foot of Water during
the Rains and to any body conversant with
the bunding system, the efficacy of the
means proposed, will be evident as well a
the fact (of itself visible here where there is
a strong Current) that the River must depo
sit this Earth, and will naturally do so
easiest, where the strength _ "f S£ < Current
is least or near its banks, and that thus
the front between the River & the Road or
bu^ , which s -r^v-X' '^ ' ion fe*m over-
flowing this every Ground is thus be
come higher than the ground behind
the bund. It only remains to suggest
that the Superintendent of the Botan
Garden should be furnished with a
se*+^<i: Pile Engine, as the manner in
which the Piles are drawn down cost

add much to the security of the bank; whereas if they were fair^ly driven rf—t*-**!^ ^ ** **^^ ^^^^^* suitable depth they would in a great measure keep off the encroachments of the River and save a considerable expence in annual repairs Yrs &c perhaps even the dwelling house 4*~&***iC is by the late encroachments threatened

I have Yrs

(Signed) P. Garstin Capt.
Asst Engr Pub Works, &c &c

Calcutta
4 d. P.W. office
r* April 1820

P.S. The encl*yf**/« original letter is herewith returned.

Copy

Lieut. Lieut

(?»<

Board,

to Lots 25 &

and 26

Report and

Section of

adj. lands

being given to

Holley for

Land Claim

Sir

N. Wallich Esq.

Superintendent of Botanic Gardens

Calcutta

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor General in Council to acquaint you that at the recommendation of the Commissioner in Assam the Government has determined to depute you to make a Botanical Survey of such tracts of the forests of Pegu and Tenasserim as may be accessible to your activity. They remain under the Political and Commercial to make a Survey of the Sandal Tracts to the East Sadiya Pass, along the Lohit and the Dihong rivers and on the Sources of Brahmaputra.

2 You are authorized to entertain an establishment of Sepoys to that extent and to employ you on your tour to depute an extra expense not exceeding the sum of Rupees

3 You will receive a pecuniary allowance of Rupees per

[illegible] on the [illegible] of your arrival at [illegible]
place a passage will be provided for you and your establish-ment on the [illegible] as [illegible] from [illegible] which may take place in the course of a fortnight or three months from this date and in the meantime an arrange-ment will be made [illegible] relieving you from the charge of the Botanical Garden.

[illegible] you will be authorized to furnish you and your establishment with a passage by sea at the public expense to such parts of [illegible] and the [illegible] of [illegible] as it may be deemed essential for you to visit for purposes of Botanical research and you will distinctly understand that the personal allowance of [illegible] covers all charges of travelling by land or in Boats, in the course of the countries you are [illegible] to survey.

I have &c.

Council Chamber, [illegible] Signed [illegible]
22d April 1808 [illegible]

To [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 22d Instant informing me of the determination of Government to send me on a botanical survey to [illegible] and [illegible].

[illegible] me to state that you will [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] General in Council that [illegible] duty [illegible] I will [illegible] myself to the [illegible] of [illegible] abilities in order to realize the [illegible]
[redacted] ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] in any [illegible]

With reference to the 2d Paragraph I beg leave to [illegible] list of the establishment [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] granted to each person [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that all of them, with
the exception of [illegible] [illegible] Abdul Mahomed, are
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Total

William [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] of

[illegible] [illegible]	[illegible]
Bernard [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] ditto	[illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] ditto	[illegible]
[illegible] ditto	10 0 0
[illegible] [illegible] ditto	8 0 0
Abdul Mahomed ditto	5 0 0

Total [illegible] allowances [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] per annum

[illegible]

In order to enable the abovementioned people to pro[illegible] [illegible] for the approaching [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to direct an advance of their entire allowances for three months commencing from the 1st [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in regard to the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Considering myself [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] importance to me [illegible] to be visited, have only [illegible] become [illegible] [illegible] possible, and may consequently be [illegible] to the more [illegible] [illegible] regard to those particular points than any other which [illegible] ever before visited. To defray the [illegible] for those items of the [illegible] [illegible] charges of myself and my family from the personal [illegible] [illegible] which have been so liberally grant[illegible] [illegible] me would, [illegible] [illegible] me to a situation of [illegible] the latter which, [illegible] [illegible] contemplated, while [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

on the other hand, the trifling addition of a few hundred Rupees per Month, which our country must by land or by water might possibly entitle, would constitute but a trifling augmentation of the general amount of expenses [illegible] ing on this Establishment employed

Under the present circumstances I am sincerely entitled to indulge in hopes, you will be pleased to extend the provisions which have been made for the progress of myself and party by other from place to place, to us to embrace the same indulgence, which it should be my earnest endeavour, to render as convenient as possible [illegible]

I have &c

(Signed) N. Wallich Supt

Botanic Garden
25th April 1820

To
N. Wallich Esqr M.D.
[illegible]
Botanic Garden
[illegible]
With reference to Mr Secretary [illegible] letter of yesterday [illegible]

[illegible] of the 22d Instant [illegible] to inform you that the Right Honble the Governor General in Council [illegible] authority to Mr [illegible] [illegible] to form an experimental garden at Chittagong and [illegible] to the Planter in charge [illegible] [illegible]

I am &c

(Signed) [illegible]
Chief Secy to the Govt

Secretary Chambers
25th April 1820

To
N. Wallich Esqr
Botanic Garden

Sir

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th Instant

2 The expense of [illegible] Establishment [illegible] the Office of [illegible] [illegible] Rupees 1,[illegible] per Mensem and be entering the [illegible]

in advance of their actual allowances for three months commencing from the 1st Instant.

3rd. Under the circumstances that by you relative to the conveyance of yourself and party from place to place whether by land or water while employed on deputation to the Eastward, I am directed to acquaint you that the Right Honble the Governor General in Council has been pleased to direct that the actual expense which may be incurred on that account will be defrayed by government and that authority will be given to Mr Crawford the Land Commissioner in Ava, to pass your bills for travelling charges accordingly. In granting this additional indulgence the Governor General in Council relies on your observing the strictest economy in your disbursements under this head.

4th. You will forward to this Department for the information of Government from time to time detailed reports of your progress & proceedings in the Botanical Survey on which you are now about to be employed.

I have &c

Fort William
2nd March 1826

Signed J. Adam
Secy to Govt

I O Mr Calcutta
received May 2
1826

My dear Wallich

The most opulent fount of authority for the Dispensary is furnish me with some Chemical tests and substances for intended analyses as well as the more simple Chemical operations of such things as are procurable was the only comfort I think made in the hole Hoff yesterday perfect offering today

Yours very sincerely
J Pitcher

N. Wallich Esq
Botanic Garden

[illegible] 2 May 1820

to extend the limits assigned to Cantonments
which might be formed out of the ordinary
on the present occasion considering the peculiar
[illegible] of the
General Gaines and Brigadier Gen. Atkinson
[illegible]
[illegible] upon the Indian
tribes — It might be allowed to
adopt his own plan of commencing operations
upon mature consideration the same for
[illegible] subsequently approved
[illegible] and might be placed
in communication with the Superintendent
and other officers on the Frontier of
[illegible] Indian tribes
[illegible]
to point as most worthy of attention
[illegible] the plan of Colonel Atkinson the
[illegible] being almost inaccessible

at certain seasons and operations only capable of being carried on at certain seasons —

The climate forming one most important object of attention, Sir, I should be furnished with a complete set of meteorological instruments — Barometer Thermom. Hygrom. Electrometer, — the observations of which and comparison with those made by other officers should form a most important part of this duty

Prudentate — ~~observing~~ and Perambulator one also under favorable circumstances period previous to proceeding

J+~<

shall be allowed time for preparation and procuring the necessary instructions, documents &c &c

[illegible]

Mod of

2d May 1826

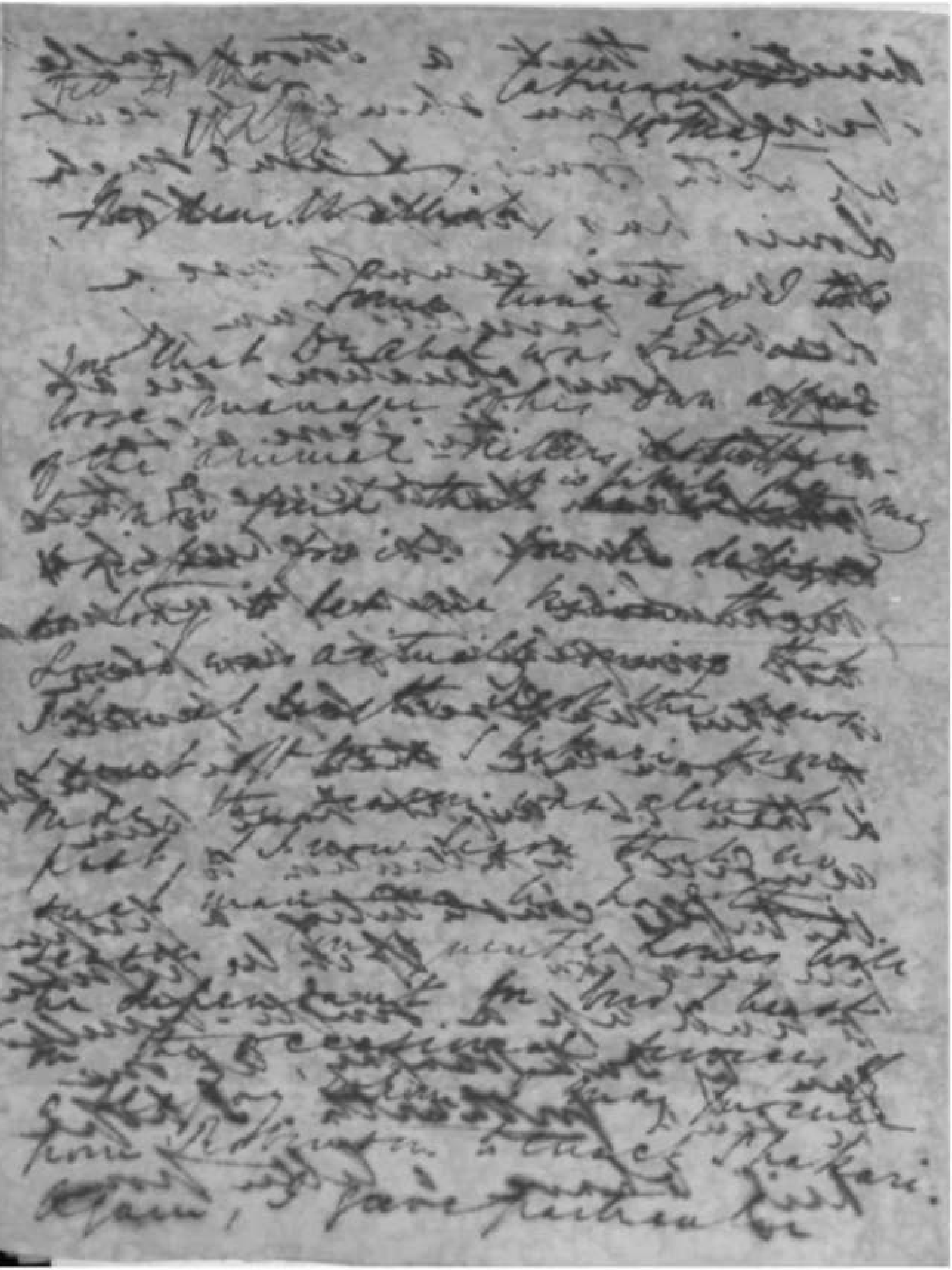
Bamachipore 8th May
1826

Dear Dr Wallich

Yr supply of Leeches is most useful & effective – as they are finer than our own – & we have a large party staying here – I would have answered yr. kind letter, conveying all yr. friendly sentiments, respecting the events at the Jodpur House, had not I been much engaged with company, & writing to my family at home – I can only then say, how truly I feel yr. kindness – the weather has been speaking – & is so still

Ever yrs

J. A.



[redacted]

directions that a strong rifle
barrelled gun should be sent
up with Louis & some such
Louis has brought to, with out,
the natives cannot use a
double barrelled gun,
<u>says</u> Louis operations are at
a stand as this gone alone
which I can have no use of this
evil, I will do, whenever if
practicable upon his return
with ammunition if I have taken
it this hundred leg particle

JW ^***s***f^i

reminded by attention to
the rifles constituting a further
explanation. If it be possible
to find up a single double
gun by Dutch Mingle, let me
the first <u>pattern</u>, I shall
wish to have a letter from

[illegible]

[illegible] sketch.

You know that our hot weather atmosphere is too thick to allow of taking a good sketch of scenery, & as for this building, which must be done now, it is covered up in scaffold. It is a heap of half-formed architecture.

'ft i *u

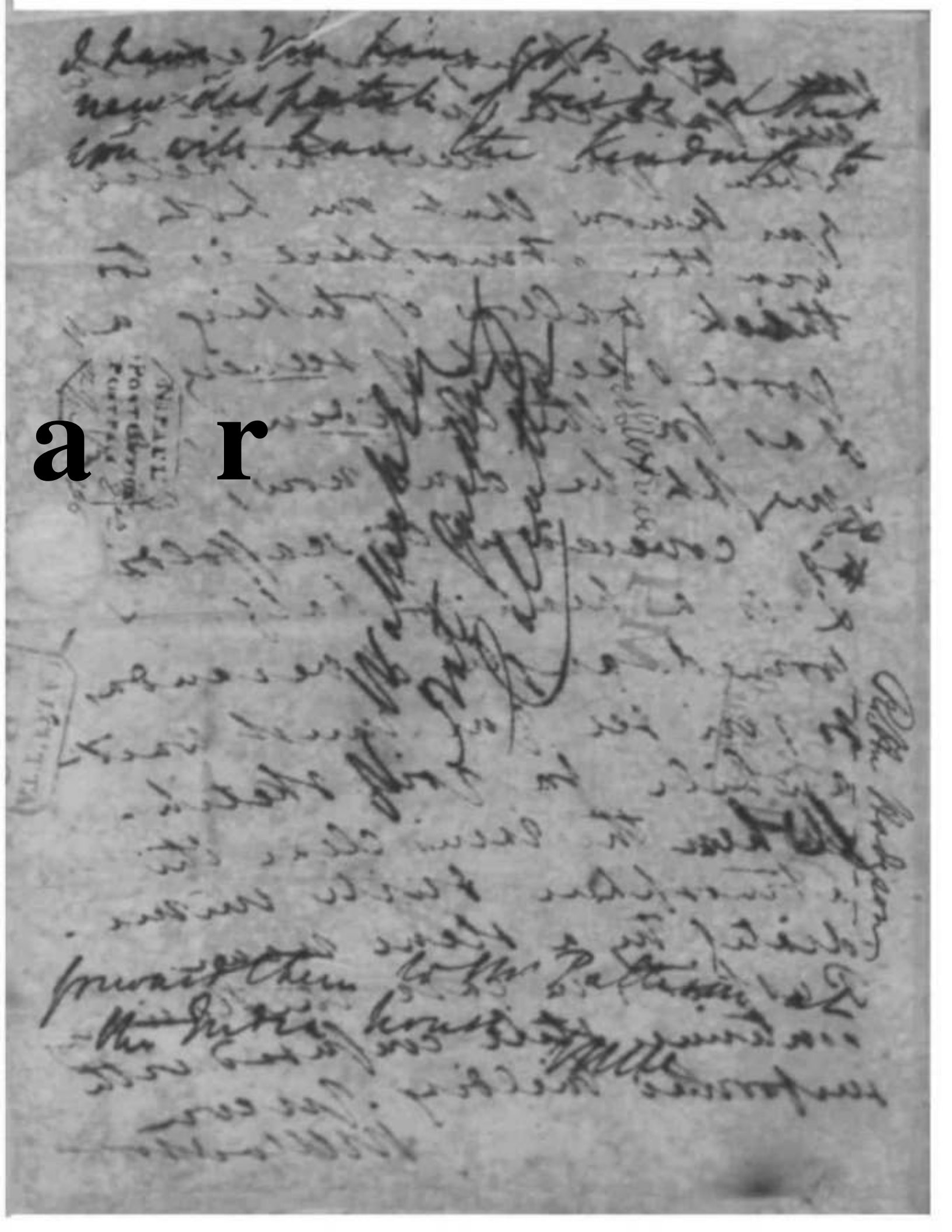
I see I must wait awhile for a fair sketch. When the rains clear the air I will immediately try a sketch.

A Au,-/>

Rest assured, I will continue to keep you informed of my doings.

Yours

[illegible]



a r

suggest the nature of that comprehensive sphere, to which Dr Swan's attention ~~will be directed~~. I have not the slightest hesitation in saying, that the detail of his duties ~~may be~~ might be properly and ~~entirely~~ confined to his own [illegible] station. There also [illegible] paragraph, to do [illegible] necessity of combining, on an occasion like that in question, the immediate objects of History with those of Geological and Geographical enquiries. To enable the Doctor to effect this combination of duties, it is very desirable, that he should, as far as possible, be furnished with a complete set of meteorological instruments, and a suite of chemical ap[illegible] apparatus for the purpose of instituting such analyses as occasions may point out to him; and lastly

that he should be provided with
lastly some of the most indispensable sur-
veying instruments. Independent of the
/,, ..,litical /.*••£< -/ CA de ausS,/c*Z<?* it would
afford him for carrying on a continued
series of observations required to complete his researches, they would be the
means of enabling hereafter that comparison
with the labors of his predecessors; which
is to be determining and con-
tifying elevations, positions &c. I would
likewise say lead to ... that
there •>r't'»/T/ ^ attac /vt/ /.' eft. y every
a couple of draughtsmen and ~~two~~
and a writer, their chief
on ... ~~where~~ assistance would be of
*** to mission
the greatest necessity. I see per ... ted
that in the pre ... the primary objects
of his mission that officer would not lo
ght of such of the other branches *£
natural History, as might occasionally
fall under his observation, and that he
would

would avail himself of every opportunity of enriching the science of Zoology and Mineralogy by collecting Donations and forwarding specimens. Finally I beg permission in the event of the Deputation being resolved upon, to recommend that the Govr. Genl. ~~[illegible]~~ be instructed to supply this institution as often as circumstances ~~may~~ would admit of it [illegible] articles of that nature with seeds, Roots, growing plants and dried specimens, accompanied with such observations, as he might deem proper to place at the disposal of the Superintendent. It is hardly necessary for me to point out the great importance of his directing his particular attention to the Agriculture of those tracts, which he may [illegible], collecting every possible information respecting the articles and mode of cultivation, and procuring such among the former, as ~~might~~ may appear likely to become objects of useful introduction into the plains of Hindustan or of transmission

to

foreign countries, especially

to Great Britain. There can be no doubt

but we should be with a variety of valuable

Plants, which might be either transplanted

[illegible]

native places in, become objects of very

great importance, as affording useful sup-

plies of drugs for the use of the Hostile

Company's Dispensary.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient humble servant

Regina Mitchell Mr

Superintendent.

Botanic Garden
14th May 1825

Copy
to Chief Secretary
Govt
13th May 1828

Recd 6 26 ult

R Lemon
Asst Superintendent

eminent Scientific men

/ /ii / / / / << . • / ranches of Natural History,

which [illegible] e objects of the con-

templated [illegible] 4ri< [illegible] ition, l/£+-1 uld +rt.r [illegible] st satisfac-

tory ^ ten ^>€u ',l + «» [illegible] and Two [illegible] extremely

interesting and [illegible] important memoirs from

his pen, on the Natural History and

Physical Geography of the Himalaya,

between the Sutlej and the Sarna, rff

which [illegible] t>„ [illegible] i s£f~*// [illegible] presented to the

above mentioned Royal Society of Edin-

burgh, and both are inserted in the 2d Vol.

ume of Brewsters Journal of Science

61 Most [illegible] ^t [illegible] pray shall I be of

what I have had the honor sf submitting

in the preceding paragraphs, may C+*i-

tribute to satisfy the Right Honble, the

C[illegible] S[illegible] Council of the [illegible] expe-

[illegible] measures being

carried into immediate execution, and the

importance

importance of that being done on a scale of efficiency, which may lead to secure the fullest realization of the anticipated result. In the hope that I have not failed in this part of the duty which has been imposed on me, I now proceed to a consideration of those points to which, in my humble opinion, attention should be paid, with reference to the mode of conducting the survey in the most advantageous manner.

4. The field of operations which I would recommend may be assigned to Dr Gerard's researches, as the range which was fixed for Capt Herbert's general survey in your letter of instructions to that Officer, dated the 3d July 1823, a copy of which was communicated to me in your letter now before me, namely the whole range of the Snowy Mountains, in the

the more extended acceptation of that term) comprehended with the Kali to the Eastward and the Sutlej to the Westward, and including the principalities of Sirmoor and Beyshar. My reasons for adducing, that that extensive sweep of Country should be laid down as the sphere of Dr Brand's labors, is my having ascertained from the letter just alluded to, that it was originally in the contemplation of the Government to attach a naturalist to the survey in question. In fulfilling that intention now, a additional advantage would be derived from Dr Brand's being permitted to have access to such of the valuable observations which have accumulated during the progress of that Survey, as might be of ~~[illegible]~~ service in promoting and facilitating his enquiries. As far as ~~[illegible]~~ these

advantages

are concerned

advantages I feel bound to */<u/**U.f J-XoS J*/

would be very desirable if the Doctor ~~were~~ was

put in communication with the Interior

[illegible]

not connected it would be conducive to any

useful purpose, to attach him more closely

, S I. in the

~~[illegible]~~ state of its

<JL** ~~[illegible]~~ has not advanced progress. On

the contrary, I would respectfully suggest

the propriety of Dr Covan being author-

ized to prosecute his examination on what

ever specific tract of country, he may

think proper to select in the above mentio-

ned wide field, for each season of his

excursion

to the C

sanction to s. 'A St^r tion.

of operations. ~~[illegible]~~ with regard to the immediate

objects of the ~~[illegible]~~ the determination of

a Botanical survey, spontaneously sug-

r*f.

/ . ste

which have marked its progress since the commencement of the [illegible] century.

In order to enable us to form some adequate idea of the Flora of any given tract, ~~country~~ chief of all such a country as that, to which Soon was adventuring, it is necessary, in addition to the above-mentioned points, to attend to the relations which the Plants bear to the physical geography of their respective stations, to mark their absolute and relative elevations, ~~and~~ to ~~[illegible]~~ compare them with those of other regions, considering also the nature of their formations, in the similarity of those elevations or latitudes, so far as regards insulated portions of those deciduata, much has already been effected by the collective efforts of those intrepid and enterprising travellers, who have from time to time visited the Himalaya either avowedly for the purpose of ~~investigating~~ examining botanical

botanical matters, or collaterally with the view to the investigation of these, as well as by those collecting parties, who have, at occasions would admit of, been sent from Hindoostan and the Valley of Nepal, particularly under the auspices of Sir Robert Colquhoun and the Honble C. Gardner, whose cooperation especially of the latter, I have so often had occasion to notice in my letters to Government which I cannot even allude to, without feelings of admiration, respect and gratitude.

Permit me, Sir, to introducing in this place the names of those most eminent individuals, who have thus daringly attempted and successfully surmounted the manifold perils and difficulties, which are inseparable from a sojourn among such nations. They are the following: Dr. Buchanan

Rel very Botanist

Sir, I ~~have~~ on which perpetuation to over the Himalaya I am now called to report my sentiments. Maya Prod, Mr. S Frank, Mr. H. Hoff, Pomrey Dunne on Kumaon; the three brothers A. R. and G. J. Lowrie, and lastly that justly celebrated traveller who so premature left this world, I mean to deplore the late Mr. Moorcroft.

5. The opportunity which now presents itself of filling up the existing chasm in our knowledge of the Himalayan Flora ~~of the Himalaya~~ is of a nature which, if rendered available, ~~would be attended~~ cannot fail of being attended with the ~~finest results~~ complete success. Of the perfect ability of Dr. Lowrie to perform such a duty, of his eminent qualifications to execute the undertaking, I speak with credit to himself and benefit to the ex-

ecution

sanction to be let in, would be a right of
presumption in me and I to attempt to
offer my feeble testimony, especially in an
[illegible]
Royal Society of Edinburgh through one
of their Vice Presidents (in the Extract from
the Military General letter from the Hon
ble the Court of Directors bearing date the
7th October 1825 and accompanying your
letter under reply) have fixed their distinguished encomium on the merits of
the Porter in exploring the Mountains
in question, but when the Honble Court
themselves have ~~thereby~~ ~~have~~ been pleased, in the same
extract as well as in the two others, which
were likewise annexed to your letter to us
proof ~~thereof~~ ~~of~~ of the appreciation of his labors
If in addition to such flattering and gratifying testimonies in favor of that Gentleman, it were
necessary to adduce any further proofs of
his

To,

C. Swinnerton Esq.

Actg. Secretary to Government

General Department

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 5th Ult. along with its enclosures, & desiring me to submit my opinion on the expediency of deputing Dr. Govan on a botanical investigation of the Himalaya, and on the question as to what direct assistance, if determined upon by the Government, might most advantageously be rendered.

In order to obey your instructions in a satisfactory manner I beg leave to submit the following brief observations, in which I shall faithfully confine myself to that branch of Natural History, which constitutes the principal object of the proposed tender.

3. The Botany of this vast Empire attracted a more than usual degree of interest among men of science during the memorable period, when the conquests of the British arms first extended our political sway and influence towards the gigantic chain of Himalaya, the North of Hindostan, and the adjacent countries from the Valley of Tartary. We have been amply repaid by the ~~knowledge~~ certainty which here went to establish, ~~and subsequently obtained~~ of the immensity of that range, and its dependent elevations, yielding to no other mountains on the known world, and in several instances even exceeding as far as a mile and a half in perpendicular height, the loftiest peaks of the Cordilleras.

It has been inferred, that

4

removed

Botanical riches of the Himalaya, must in
a corresponding proportion surpass in novelty
and [illegible] variety, those of all other Moun-
tains, however great and majestic. The de-
tached portions of its flora, which have hith-
erto been accumulated, have abundantly ver-
ified this conclusion, they have justified
the most sanguine expectations being enter-
tained [illegible] the prodigious number
and variety of plants, which that glorious
field must produce, and they [illegible] roused
a general [illegible] to become nearer acquainted with
the vegetable treasures of those hills so
little known, and yet so intensely interest-
ing a region. The attainment ~~therefore~~ of so
desirable an object as ~~that of~~ a correct ~~an accurate~~
knowledge of the Botany of the Himalaya,
it will be readily acknowledged, must pos-
sess a [illegible] strong claim on the liberal aid and
encouragement of a Government which has

been

ever been wanting in promoting with its

and patronage

powerful support, whatever could be clearly

to hold out the prospect of results

demonstrated ~~as calculating [illegible]~~

results

[illegible] [illegible] to the ends

conducive to commensurate

of science, ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ the happiness

of mankind at large.

4 It is, however, not the mere

investigation of vegetables with reference

to the absolute number of their species,

the striking features of their structure,

the endless variety of their forms, their ex-

ternal properties, their uses and geographical

dissemination among other countries, &c.

are sufficient to

not these objects alone, which ~~will~~ satisfy

of Botany.

the ends ~~[illegible]~~. Though very important

in themselves, and constituting, perhaps,

the most obviously useful part of the

botanical [illegible] they are far [illegible] of all the

which the science

information [illegible] [illegible] present state

[illegible]

in consequence of the [illegible] stores

which

New Mints

May 13th 1826.

My Dear Wallich.

To do anything in my power to oblige you will ever be a source of pleasure to me. — In the present instance however the high respect and veneration in which I hold the memory of Wm. Jack would alone be sufficient to induce me to arrange what you have proposed — my g. [illegible] delay for his movement. —

[illegible] to make [illegible] my mind as to the nature of that delay — I shall have many sketches to get — and as independent of the time the business which at present occupies me has not yet recommenced to air to enable me to use drawing instruments with facility it would be in vain for me

to promise the completion at an early period. —

Mrs Jacks's lines are written with much taste and with excellent feeling — yet it appears to me that as a monody it is not a description of poem well adapted for an inscription on a monument. — In fact an inscription whether in Latin or in any language should be principal one, elegant and beautiful as well as brief. — No man likes the labor to express an idea which he can communicate in one — to do all that may be said of Mr. Jack. It would still be regarded by the world in general but as a specimen of that practical language so proverbial on epitaphs and which leaves the great character being judged of from anything rather than from their monuments. —

Over yours very faithfully

Mr Jl. C.

Gilfillan.

Dr Wallich
Botanical Garden
Care of Messrs Macintosh
and Co
Calcutta.

Mr Fox

W Forbes

My Dear Wallich

I need not say I
have pleasure in this
a most melancholy
one in adding my
name to the list of
those who wish to
pay the last and only
tribute of respect in their
power to the memory
of Wm Jack — the
[illegible] and true
[illegible] Ever affecty yours
Forbes

D[illegible] with
[illegible]
Sup[illegible] [illegible]
G[illegible]

Calcutta 12th May 1826
recd 21st

My Dear Wallich

I intended long ere this to have written you a few lines, but that I have been confined to bed for the last twenty days with a very severe bilious attack, with fever, & ague, for which I have been salivated: till my teeth are all shaken, the Dr says I am now out of danger, & in a fair way to recover, I am still so weak that I can not sit up longer than ten minutes at a time. I had long pleasant accounts from Robert of the 11th February which I should give you more in detail when I am a little stronger.—

Could you take the trouble to purchase for me a good quantity of the Ingredients of Seidlitz Powders as it is recommended to me by the Dr. & I have limited his stock as it would be very expensive buying it in Retail Bottles you will perhaps be good enough to buy the ingredients by the Weight & send it to me by Death Wagon if you will find me a/C as Receipt for the proportion & an account of the Expense I will either forward you the Amount for Lowndes or you may put it to my account with Mess.rs Macintosh & Co allow me to Congratulate you on approaching promotion as I hear there are twenty more Vacancies about 1< 1t added to the 4*A Lahore Queen this Deserable result on account of weakness

Give my best compliments to Mr. Bachelder & my
very good friend Cranston & believe to
subscribe myself My Dear Mr Allison
Yours most Sincerely
Alex Jack

N.B. A letter on the Bangy would greatly oblige
Yours Truly AJ

To
Dr Allison
Belmont

Ufaur
15th May 1826

Cuttack
Pd Ompt PAID
15 MAY 1826

100

[illegible]

My Dear Sir

I received Dr. Wallich's letter with many thanks. From the description given therein of the peculiarities of climate &c. by the [illegible] with the natives I feel convinced that the attempt may be made at Sylhet with the strongest prospects of an authentic success. Had a person been devoting the climate of Sylhet he would not have done it with more minute accuracy than Dr. Wallich in delineating that which is peculiarly the culture of the province. I have now resided here for four years and [illegible]

We have rain every day throughout the year; from June to October violently; & during the remainder of the year occasionally heavy, & never with any very long periods of intermission.
I do not think Mr Smith made the attempt & as none of the residents now at the Station &r-^^ <4 his contemporaries I know not how to ascertain the point.
It is indeed greatly to be regretted that a more able & respectable person to Mr Smith has not been provided. Dr Mathieu appears humble of the utter worthlessness of the present incumbent, & as he is not a private Levantist, but receives a handsome salary from Govt, there must appear to be no just grounds for retaining a man in a situation for which he ^ is not qualified, either by education

acquaintance & respectability.
I have had so many opportunities afforded me while my residence here to judge of his moral character, which is of the description. I shall with pleasure forward the nutmeg plants to you. As long as you remain here, a better management could not perhaps be formed. But I believe you do not contemplate a long residence at Sylhet & how soon are they to be entrusted after your departure. This matter should not be left to chance. If I might be allowed to give an opinion, I should say that the situation of Superintendent of the Botanical Garden here might to with great advantage be joined to the medical gentleman attached to the station. The addition to his salary would make it an object worth retaining, so that I should not contemplate

any very frequent change in the superintendance, & the Committee now seem to be remarkably, hitherto unemployed afford ample scope for the exercise of a more of talent & education

Permit me
My Dear Sir
yours very truly
Pritchett

Sunday Eve
21st May 1826

21st May 1826
Rev Pritchett
Rev Wm Pitts

Botte Garden 28th May 1826

My dear William

for you will think and expect every
Negligent in not having sooner replied to your letter of
the 28th ult. I received it a few days after my
return from a trip to the Hills. X. tired ^
Some 90 for Mandoon from Port Lincoln along the
Jetty the 2nd range - left to the Mandoonah tether
Stated on -£- on Lincoln Lower Wyatt to one be
cision day, a distance of 60 miles, with bourgeoise
of the to round walk down 27 miles of Stony
[illegible] 15
[illegible] April with the
hot sun [illegible] reference [illegible] on
[illegible] Port Spl on black
with fence which fermented by [illegible] on
^ / - --'— days. Since [illegible] fresh
in anxiety by finding with detail
of all the plants that had found which
Wished would have reached you but I
[illegible] ^ ^ [illegible] and letter with
the most satisfying [illegible]
^ > X ; of my labours. I do not know
how to express to you my thankfulness for
all that you have done always. The medical

Brandis letter perfectly astonished me. If they had
[illegible] of the information I had then. I think
I can without much trouble give them a
little more. as there is plenty of ?*—[illegible]
[illegible] there for some time
paid a good deal of attention to the Indian
Indian particulars of this country. I
as a rule there had too many irons
in the fire. I should like to be
benefit to publish something in the
transactions, but the time will soon come
when I can [illegible] away my respect for
the new planter coming into flower which
I now hold. Brandis [illegible] personal my
passing a regular course. I am very
glad that my poor letter would lead to the
help Government [illegible] as it will soon determine
what I am to expect. I think I may hope for [illegible]
but if I do not gain anything, I must get [illegible]
to induce the Indian $~^ to lend a
-^- assistant [illegible] to the [illegible]
I [illegible] to —*>- - -,- my own [illegible]
I [illegible] hope that the [illegible] of the
[illegible] will induce the Lordship to [illegible]

/s^) ^> J _ ^ ^, ^

[illegible] to four details belonging to the [illegible]
of Jamaica. I am [illegible]
of the material of my letter respecting the establishment
of a botanic garden in the Mauritius [illegible]
[illegible] no doubt of success. I am [illegible]
[illegible] to England for seeds of all kinds, [illegible]
[illegible] for medicinal uses. I shall be
able to begin soon to have specimens of
the plants I am sure I shall discover many
medicinal plants. I am [illegible] to Bengal
[illegible] anticipated by you. I thought humanity
of the kind would take place as soon as
the necessity is past. It is advantageous to
be denied [illegible] and knowledge of the
resources of our fellow-subjects is worthy
investigation. I hope indeed I am certain
for collections of new plants would be
[illegible] I think the time [illegible] will
come the most extensive trade in my
language. But is it not certain [illegible]
[illegible] Genus [illegible] [illegible] to our
country. I hope to be able to add many of
the plants of the Mauritius [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] the smaller plants [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] have been overlooked by the [illegible]

f—.

A

-7

to the field. In my visit to the Northwest a
JL-~> you Lilium pyjantum. I sent to you
you, little garden. You to spare of your
Hollyhocks £*f O~*^ 7 common, but - fill that
more ... '— ***> AJtz- ... of Nation
Scented. Mr Wally Europe Dr "fc^^'*?
different species, ... tz/s^s*. This
was in the ... "Dry. I shall clear to the
garden. to Hollyhocks - put - pick plant
for my exp" in ... if the season was only favour
the. Thinking it fit little that you would remate
the thing. I did the point down. they of stand in
Lathe Plants. I did as round as I could. The
Mustard plants were in a flourishing state
the seeds sent by you were up the other as they
did here. but there but bin ale dead except
three plants which were in the conservatory.
* Some seed of ale the Europe plants which
Straight I would send. as soon as some dead
which came up from Europe seed given by
Mr. Crane of the Jardy of Circuit. I hope
Gardener detail every thing in my fulli
letter respecting the establishment. I think Seeds
Rollers with 8 or 10 labourers will be amply
sufficient. of Sly I did ... tried get a very to
look after them. I regard with an eye of
attention to the other plants in some other place

Jz. c~ A, - / sSx A 3 - 5 ^/c*—-

Shown himself incapacity. The flower was
simple in some parts. in others — Mandy
garden with the passion for perfection for the
kitchen department & the remainder allotted
to cultivation of rice. Lazy lower. Women
fetch & water respectively. Red wine & many &
called — Garden. Shown nearly finished
the Lunacy Garden indeed the finest
work of the Prisoners. will have the whole
planted. He will be very happy to depart
from to the Hulks respectively with. They
at the same time gain an opportunity
of visiting them. Opposition Sides will fear
Shewman him. he is very the man
should have to work hard to do same
the Shewman does handle continually to
do. But as Shewman unfortunately undertaken
too many things at once Shewman has not
prepared any thing for publication. By the
end of the year Shewman the Garden will be entirely
finished. Middle has been kind enough to
let us have 40 prisoners. I have now
making an Cage ^ aviary ^ which will be finished
£-. A > a I — Sides not Plants. More time

that I had made a little experiment
to try if a Rattlesnake it seems ~ — - ^ to be
hinder. There is a good deal of the
Cafeanus lime stone called Hamilton
& these heights & hills in the right
are some little mixed around - & over &
between placed a thick layer of leaf mould -
upon this I planted a number of little
plants - & kept the place well watered -
The thing has succeeded to admiration. All
the plants have lived, now & the month
of May the Trees. 5 species. looked as
fresh as in their natural state. The
lime stone & lime stones have
77-r^
— «v^ ally called so that I thought it
worth while to extend the experiment &
from ^V^——»A extension to see
how the centre well where there is
a good deal of shade. & plenty of leaf
The little plants will grow here admirably
& /^T thing has not cost a farthing -
Then also I made a bed Pentin where
which is the strength of our hill construction -
I thought that one day we can know if bad
Then I then transplanted a few centre and

a few terms fills the water courses which
surround the Rock serve to centre all
its weight. By these means without the
[illegible] the earth a direction of labour
I can only hope that plants to the number
of five hundred. In that time they
grow well every day I have terrine cotton
bulls shortly sent down some oil extracted
from the Pistachio you saw here last year
Albert ,V£^ in you did see the known as
ale Mr. Leyland - Shine a long lady it
lit pung admirably. The flavour is so agreeable
that the same time powerful that I am in
hope of rivalling even the performance.
As I am at the end of my paper I shall
without thanking you for the special kindness of your
Mr. Rose in the contribution of blooms
seeds. Hope you will not think I have the post
lap. Wishing numbers are particularly valuable
as they will be to make and by the letter I am
of the orchidean Genera - By the by the
Mr. received the 4th number but not yet
Sequent present I should name from Reason of half
hopeful attention to the plants of this country. Hoping a little
application shall be able to convert the Mr. Mr. Rose
as they hope is entertained. Remain, Gentlemen, Yours
you shall pain no credit for being kind enough to
[illegible] you have shown of my friends. While endeavoring
[illegible] your kindness by communicating good is my fervent

+ Still I would go
over occasionally
with this exception
I do wish write
communicate

+ [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible]
into the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] for [illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
Cincinnati
28th May 1826

1526

My dear Sir

Having been detained
in Cornwall till the
3rd Jan. only days
since arrived. I shall
be Lord Arundel's
and Somerset
the business as
settled as far as
he is concerned

but no special
precedence can
be taken [illegible]
which [illegible]
appointed [illegible]
act and will
act till the
own departure

Many thanks for
the Books. You
may take Dr
[illegible] to [illegible]
if you please, and
are not afraid of
it being called a
during the expedition
Yours &c
Wm. Cunningham

Cincinnati 15th May 1825

3 May V

My Dear Mitchell

I was just thinking how the deuce I could be so stupid as to bother you about my pecu=niary, knowing how much your time is always employed. But you must just forgive me & put it down to my not having perfectly recov&>ered my wits at the time I wrote. I am now thank God getting somewhat better every day

^ a..*« perfectly at a=loss what to say for myself for not having written to my good friend Barton long ago. But you must plead for me, as I hope to behave better in future

Allow me to wish you a pleasant tour — all the success you can desire in the prosecution of the object in view —

In the Botanical way I suppose all that country is perfectly unexplored — My latest letter from home is still that — me, you was so good as forward to me of date the 29th September 1826 —

My Brother Robert in his letter desired me to present his best compts to you, which I forgot to do in my last — I am happy to hear you have pleasant accounts from Copenhagen. Tell Cantor that I will write to him for accounts of you while on your tour — not doubting that he will forgive my bad conduct. I have

[illegible] regards to Chandler
& Mr Bolder & believe me
ever My Dear Wallick
Yours most truly
Alexander Jack

To
Jas Wallick
Paterson

To

Dr Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

ACCOUNT

OF THE

ESTABLISHMENT OF

AMHERST TOWN.

The fulWtivt is (IM n>m»oii*c«i»un to I to uaifme lh«t cheltcr mf^li* b« found behind it, in the S. W. monsoon—but we had in our course a considerable way up the river, and had a good view of t* 1«M la O» Mil* of us, hdinn •pp—rin ces rendered it probable th Wg

%* fad much indebted f o our Correspondent. Amhc-wt Town, we think, pr «i* *• become a place of much importance in the history of ern Peninsula:

E£r<i<u ffxm* « fdfcr /™« *Rangoon.*

ebwrtd w (fvarur lea* Thru fathn—, within ftflt wni» J« tin- •(ore, in a clayey bottom. It was low water, neap tide- and the surrounding

Mr. *Vnmf*±mm at* tW O missioners for Ava and Pegu, proceeded from hence to Martabun in MM «wfca «»a w^balt wc« tiawd to the MHI «T M«*ck *»< Ik* view. The first formed a reef of a Milt t*o purpose — Districts of Martabun and Ye, ceded to us by the late Treaty, as well as of founding a new Town for the capital of our possessions in this quarter, a matter which became necessary in consequence of the restoration of that of Martaban itself, which is on the western bank of the river to the Burmans. I hand you a short narrative of the proceedings on this occasion, which I hope will be found to convey some useful information to your Commercial Readers.

miles and a half in extent, running out in a N. westerly direction from the cape, and b «Mb. along with the cape itself, which sheltered us from the S. W. wind, nearly land-locked us, forming, to all appearance, an excellent harbour. About a mile and a half to leeward of us, in reference to the S. W. monsoon, was the wide mouth of a river hitherto unexplored

After dinner our party landed, and began, with avidity, to explore the little peninsula of which Cape Kyai-kami forms the extremity. For three quarters of a mile from the cape in land, on the N. eastern side, the land was elevated from 10 to «9k feet above high water mark, spring side, the whole country is of that elevation to the distance of, apparently, three or four miles, where it terminates in a range of hills, between 3 and 400 feet in height. We found the land covered every where with a forest of fine timber, not very thick, and with so little underwood, that we walked into it, without difficulty, f « wwil hundred yards. So far the situation promised every advantage for the site of a commercial town and military cantonment.

Our party consisted, besides Mr. Crawfurd, of Captain Studdert, the Senior Officer of His Majesty's Navy at Rangoon—Captain Hammond of the Madras Quarter Master General's Department — the Reverend Dr. Judson, of the American Mission in Ava, and Mr. King, Royal Navy. On the 31st of March, M tlf 'dim ib* ~ ternoon we biA IMMMLMI tbjt ih ... Vessel Diana, and

Early on the morning of the 2d, our party landed again, and explored the little tract of country before us more completely. It is at present uninhabited, but the traces of former

trached ilw a«wth of lh« Mtih— met, distant fr«M tKai of JUiyo* abuui "(miles, lu nOM is 4 UH th*« arvw miles broad. Hit mouth o* (Li. river, and indeed its whole course to the town «r vu*uUo. I* a difficult and dangerous navigation, and until our visit the existence of a safe and convenient harbour had not been suspected. The position of the Cape of Kyai-kami, as laid down in the Chart of Lieut. Abbot, led us

t *)

occupikm *rre di*e- tow «o*aU Farad** «««•• towaj dote beach—antTal •*Lb**re i^,, ^ tbffti, atul m maitu of a thrown un by

fi*w already BjcBtiaaMaV In •nopfidjaf t*- alt alrnp 3| aad 4 bthon,, «BteT,<««1| am " oy*» WIB^W ww ai a n o^ad aaavicY MM lbrt«. A»W liKwii^ wi earned AV a*J i fat!

fn»n» one aaif to tajasV.. -m TL-t- •cl komtiiitiM vMkdbad BW mat, 1W al * 'nile up, the river it rtery «rbtf, fr^oi 4 5 hurulrtil janb) wida\ lot'''ed, it OTTO* » spacious and beautiful harbour, itito which, at low-water neap tides, ant ships can enter, and at high water, ships af« burthen. The banks of this river would have formed by far the most convenient spot for a mercantile town—but unfortunately, they were every where low and subject to inundation. We ascended the river as far as a large creek which leads to Wagru, then distant two miles. This place, once the seat of Government of a dynasty of Peguan Rmtft. in the ISlh century, is now nearly without inhabitants, having been deserted about nine years ago, in the great emigratioo of Talaing, which then took place into the Siamese icniftarf. TW »iver which *c hed N t examined, is called in the Talain language, the Kalyen. Many small creeks issue from the main branch. We ascended one of these, on the left bank of the C«ndrd river, near its mouth, in our boats, as it appctradto Wad W the neighbourhood of our ptopoard settlement. It brought us to a avail tiJla«t, aW iiaUfciftiiiii at «bidi were fishermen, and salt manufacturers. These poor people expressed no apprehension at our appearance; but proceeded, without disturbance, in their usual occupations, obligingly answering all our questions. This feeling of coofit)' nce towards us is, I bcin n, at present under the [illegible] tain population, and I trust our conduct [illegible] ways be so forfeit it. iuaj •<•

Hjr dawtt of day an *thr* 3d we landed again UK -I tKe Cap* «« n. Passing to a«d niwafcid our [illegible] \mlin proceeded along a beautiful s[illegible]th, shaded the [illegible]ning tun by th+ lHa>battk 1 in our WO, [illegible]ered with ««« Hwwpti| tn««, aaanr *of* Irot.

them in fruit and flower; our Indian servants feasting upon the Jamun, which was found in great abundance. After a distance of about a mile and a half, the strand now described is interrupted by a bold rocky promontory, and continued again as far as the eye could reach. This promontory, as well as Cape Kyai-kami itself afforded us an opportunity of examining the rock formation which is very various, consisting of granite—quartz rock—clay slate—mica slate—indurated clay—breccia and clay iron ore. The soil, apparently of good quality, and generally from two to three feet deep, as might be seen by the section of it in the wells, commonly rests on the clay iron ore, which gives the water, in other respects pure and tasteless, a slight chalybeate flavour. The distance bvfeaaaa Vav furthest promontory and the river kataem •* computed to be about two miles, the whole a table-land, nearly level, with the exception of a few hundred yards of Mangrove on the immediate banks of the Kalyen. The peninsula thus formed, contains about four square miles, an ample space of choice ground for a town—gardens, and military cantonments. The space in question receives considerable protection from the S. W. monsoon by the little woody island of Zeto, about 100 feet high, and lying about three quarters of a mile from the shore. At II - t!*rm U 4 frl o'clock in the forenoon we ascended for Martaban. During our [illegible] we had the [illegible] Island of Bilé on our left hand. This is the most productive place in rice within the whole province, and afforded a considerable revenue to the Burmese Government. At sunset we reached Martaban, about 27 miles from the mouth of the river. TV* prospect which opens itself upon the stranger here is probably one of the most beautiful and imposing which oriental scenery can present. The waters of these large rivers—the Salaen, Ib* Atrmn, and the Gain, meet at this spot, and immediately proceed t" IS» M« br tarn wide channels, so that, in fact, IW anm «T ki« djtfiMt riwfa •», a» it waw, anrft «t o*c view, pro- BMB»C 'ke rods tru « atnwt. This centre itself is a [illegible] interspersed with numerous islets. The surrounding rowntrf cflMiata nmtallr #f MHly hills, •f^avwajUf arsarpjait * tin wbila MpjawMi and in tW rfJatlM* «r« to be p*vn lh« «<*> mountains of Zingai, and in favourable weather the more ditUni and lofty ones which separate Martaban from L A M ftnil ibt .s Burmese territory. Captain Fenwick, the Civil Superintendent of Martaban,

Amherstia nobilis, Wall. Hanging at Alexandria — flower aft. 8th April 1827

came on Board to compliment us upon our •mfw. *matuj* altar «• fa Urn

•L I is house, where we concerted Mai f

tion for the following day ij

the caves of Ke m.

Early on il* wnibg W iW lih « part

visited little pictures island

opposite the town, ami «Udi I* covered with

white temples. Frvnt time* we passed to

Mulameng, on the left bank of the river, the

plaOJ first contemplated for the site of a new

tfiWB, •bd*Wf*f«t of the ground was al-

purpose. Situ-

ated 25 miles from the sea by an intricate

IU«WIW».«^ accessible only to craft drawing

10 feet water at the most, in point of convenience it, of course, bore no comparison with the eligible situation which we had already examined. Mulameng had once been the site of a town and capital, under the Hindu name of Ramapura, or the City of Rama, and the high earthen walls and ditch could still be easily traced. When the tide served at 11 o'clock we ascended the Salween in the Steam Vessel, the first of her description that had ever entered its waters. When twelve miles above Martaban, the river hitherto disturbed and muddy, became as clear as crystal, and we had still three fathoms depth. About this place we passed the Kadachaung Creek which leads to Rangoon through the Setang and Pegu rivers, and thence again through several cross channels to Bassein, a direct distance of more than 200 miles. The internal navigation of lower Pegu appears to me to possess natural facilities far beyond any other Asiatic country. At half-past two o'clock we reached Kogun, distant by computation 25 miles from Martaban. The scenery in this neighbourhood was grand and beau tiful—the banks of the river high, and the country, to all appearance, peculiarly fertile. Close to t

to be seen a range of mountains, steep, bare, and craggy, rising lo ifar U%k| M' I^KJ I

Almost immediately ** 0« ri5ti b«aL «W

where the river makes an acute angle, a number of detached conical hills rose almost perpendicularly from the plain. All these hills are of a grey lime-stone. We visited the largest which contains a spacious cave, dedicated to the worship of Buddha, and which, besides having the roof rudely but curiously carved, contains several hundred images of Buddha, a good number of them of pure white marble, equal in beauty to that of Carrara

fe» tW ft**!* «. ArJhJ ito UI

is a garden belonging lo a neighbouring

monastery, in no ver der. The only

plant in ^ vhfcfe struck us as remarkable, was

a tree about twenty feet high, abounding in

long and pendulous pa icles of rial •«

blossoms and long and elegant lance-

shaped leaves. It is of the class and order

Diadelphia Decandria, and too beautiful an

object la br pwrJ unobserved, even by the

uninitiated *m hmtmmr,* t I A

ers were found as offerings in the cave before

the images of Buddha. At four o'c

begins to descend di# hirf. MJ •! trim,

with *h*-mifacc of tk • rbb-t- !* the cur-

rent of the riv r- awl aW bi pa*«r «f ito

Steam, reached Martaban.

The cultivation of the fertile tract of country which we had passed in the course of the day is meagre, and proportioned to the oppressed and scanty population of a country, which scarcely contains three inhabitants to a square mile. The objects of culture, which we observed in small patches, but growing with much luxuriance, notwithstanding the too obvious unskillfulness of the husbandry by which they were reared, were Indigo, Cotton, and Tobacco. Besides these, the upper part of the country, which is not subject to inundation, appears to be peculiarly fitted for the growth of the Sugar Cane and Coffee plant. Martaban, indeed, is a province of very various agricultural produce, for, besides the articles already mentioned, it yields Pepper—Cardamoms—Areca Nut, and Teak Wood, not to mention Rice, which seldom exceeds in price twenty annas the maund—a fact which can scarcely be matched in any other part of India.

On the morning of the 5th, we went through the town of Martaban, a long straggling and mean place, consisting of miserable huts according to the custom of the «Mmin, It >•

at the foot of a con MI hill, »

said to contain a population of 3000 souls, chiefly Talains. The Chinese are very few in number, always a sure sign of bad Government in a country understocked with inhabitants, and calculated by nature for commercial pursuits. We found the inhabitants preparing to move across to the British side of the Salween. Such is the poverty, and such are the unsettled habits produced by oppression, that these emigrations are no very arduous undertaking to the Peguans. Yesterday, we heard that 1000 families from the district of Zingai, with 3000 head of cattle, had arrived

on the banks of the Saluen, with the intention also of crossing into the British territory to settle. But these are trifling emigrations in comparison with the great one which took place from the same quarter in 1816, into the Siamese territory, and which at the lowest computation amounted to 40,000 souls. The fugitives, on this occasion, conducted the plot with so much concert and secrecy, that from one extremity of the province to another they put themselves in motion towards the Siamese frontier on the same day, and took such advantage of a temporary quarrel between the Officers of the Burman Government among themselves, that the latter were neither in a condition to oppose their flight, nor to pursue them. By direction of the leaders of the emigration, cannon were simultaneously fired throughout the country, the concerted signal for the march. I in low-*? orders, in their ignorance, ascribed the sounds which the

tutilary pod*. ' ".*'* •* tbair and tfcy «nr»ct*n rigkMHMMBja." * \

At 11 o'clock in the forenoon •w •» lrft \tm~ taban for Kyai-kami, accom ... Fenwick. Close to Molameng, ... of t' ... termination of a range of great height, which extends all the way to Zeg, a district which commences with the right bank of the Kalyen river. ... Molameng at least, it is composed ... various parts of this range is found a rich and abundant ore of Antimony, of which specimens were shown to us. The Zingai mountains afford Blende, or the Sulphurate of Zinc, in not less abundance: of this also, specimens were exhibited ... d l* **. Ti. gTMt nn«pr tUrkbiig Mmibui from ... Lao, affords ores of I ... that this provinc ... nature scarcely less rich in minera[1] * « in vegetable produce. At 5 o'clock m in* rfctung, t «« reached the new harbour.

Early on the morning of the 6th, we renewed our examination of the peninsula. The day before, a party of natives had cut a road quite across the highest part of the ground, a labour of no great difficulty. The distance measured by the perambulator was found to be only 1000 yards. After seeing and examining the banks of the Martaban river, to the extent of fifty miles, we found no difficulty now in fixing upon this spot, as by far the most eligible for a commercial town. Accordingly, at 12 o'clock, the ceremony of hoisting the British flag, and fixing the site of the town, in the name of His Majesty, and the East India Company, took place. Major Macquoin, of the 36th Madras Regiment, and his Staff, who had arrived in the Lady Blackwood transport, joined our party. The Lady Blackwood fired »» Royal Salute, and a party of Sipahees, three vollies of Musquetry. The Reverend Dr. Judson pronounced his benediction on our little undertaking, in a feeling prayer. His auditors will perhaps be thought to have entered more into the feelings of the occasion than your readers will do, when I tell you they were of opinion, that he selected for his readings, with equal taste and judgment, the 6th Chapter of the sublimest and most poetic of the inspired writers. Take the following short selections as examples, "The abundance of the •*• MOT *h- rftd W fit y flypr, th« fleece of the Gentiles shall come unto thee," "For brass I will bring gold, and for iron I will bring silver, and for wood brass, and for stones iron: I will also make thy officers peace, violence shall no more b ... wasting nor destruction wit ... * ^**^ ** *^ •••4 " The new town and harbour we called Amherst, in ... present Governor General. Aanl ;th. A party of workmen commenced yesterday to clear the ground for the military cantonments, and a road having been opened all round the spot intended for them, we had an opportunity of deciding upon its eligibility. The whole country, indeed, up to the hills, and to within a few hundred yards of the Kalyen, is a dry level table land, rising ... centre, than which nothing can ... more commodious «• auiiitbWtotba purposes of an European settlement. I ought here to mention, that the peninsula, f ... and N. E. ... interruption over it, is admirably ventilated—that the climate —«d .e r*jntWncW ji m on* of the hottest months in the year—is, consequently, cool and agreeable, while the soil is so dry, that during our whole stay we did not see or feel a single musquito or other troublesome insect. The testimo ... 7 of t»W Mlr»r«. Ut K further be added, is decidedly in favour of the salubrity b«««ti«f thb a ... spot and the neighbour- u* cm. Jud«|t lfa« bm Of ... Martaban itself. In passing doa, die w 4 ... beach, on the western shore, yesterday and to day, we saw the fresh tracks of Leopards, wild Cats, large Deer and Buffaloes. The latter we were told were the cattle of the village of Kalakée, distant about four miles; but in the mountains, close at hand, exist wild Buffaloes and Elephants. In the forest, when examining the ground for cantonments, we saw one large

Deer, and several Monkies, and the woods abound with the common wild Fowl and Peacock.

In walking along the sandy beach this morning, we unexpectedly met two priests, who readily entered into conversation with us, and were very communicative. They had heard of our projected settlement, and took advantage of the circumstance to cheer us in our undertaking, and pay us a compliment at some expense to their veracity. They said that the place was fortunate—that the temple of Kyai-kami was dedicated to the God of Fortune, which the term imported in their language. With more effrontery they added, that they had that morning perused their sacred books, and [illegible] found it written, that a cv- (onir 4C W M I H I would [illegible] the neighbouring country.

Captain Hamilton having measured the ground with the perambulator, a matter which was easily effected along the smooth sandy beach, drew out a plan of the whole ground, and in the course of the day we were busy in allotting the ground for the various wants and necessities of a New Town. The N. western promontory was reserved for Government,—the high ground, immediately fronting the harbour, was set apart far [illegible] European and Chinese, or in other words, the commercial establishment, and the lower grounds, towards f[illegible] l 1 crftr the Native Ton. A ground plan of the European p TMTIQ «U sketched, composed Of Un Mrrxt• wttb 400 houses, the great front street consisting of one row of houses, and containing 19 lots each of 60 feet front and 150 feet deep, being especially appropriated for principal mercantile establishments. Immediat[illegible] is ground for •o esplanade, be >io4 »h**Ji and on the western shore, are the military cantonments, and to the S. W. .«fUw vholc, towards the hills, tkctV M tMpLd (tHM fof {jnkm Htd garden-houses. Ground for a church—a burying ground, Mk«l fjnUn. and «n tiiiiyniiwddituwr an to or p*V«d mik *mm* r tfl* coMtrv[illegible] situation. Regulations f[illegible] of the town were adop[illegible] and in appropri[illegible] aM iraaiiat laaaK tfc» ! 1 - •**•> [illegible] preliminary rules laid down by ta» SitfimM Government for the flourishing settle[illegible] Singapore, were approved for the **• HttV- [illegible] ment.

The Commissioner, on i! [illegible] occasion, addressed a proclamation to the natives of the neighbourhood. The following is a literal translation of this document, which in its [illegible] £**• lish dress seems somewhat quaint and unpolished, although, I believe, well suited to the character of those to whom it is addressed:—

"The Commissioner of the Governor General of British India to the Talains, Burmans, and other Tr*o» of people. In conformity with the Treaty of Peace between the Governor General and the King of Ant. ih* 1 English Government takes possession «fta« places bri ood tW M a m ftm*, and •! t hr entrance [illegible] of Kyai-kami, founds a New Town.

"The inhabitants of the Uwnw and villages, who wish to come shall be free from molestation, extortion and oppression. They shall be free to worship, as usual, temples, monasteries, priests and holy men. There shall be no interruption of free trade; but people shall go and come, buy and sell, do and live as they please, conforming to the laws. In regard to employing the labouring people,—they shall be employed, on the payment [illegible] wages; and whoever compels *iw Uboor without reward shall be punished. In regard to slavery,—since all men, common people or chiefs, are, by nature, equal, there shall be, under the English Government, no slaves. Let all debts .i.d fMMcnrM contracted under the Burmese Government, previous to the war, be discharged and fulfilled, according to the written documents. Touching the appointment of Officers and Chiefs, they are appointed to promote the property of the towns and vitU«<«, a*4th0 ««Hirt ftftht inhabitants. If [illegible] property by violence, or fv*«ra Mapu[illegible]tly, they shall be degraded and punished. In regard ta Government assessments, when the country is settled and prosperous, consultation will be held with the leaders of the people, and w[illegible] will be taken [illegible] Government M* Win[illegible]er desires to come to the river under the English Government, may come from all parts and live happy, and those who do not wish to remain, may go where they please without hindrance. Given at Martaban the 6th of April 1826, and the 14th «rifc»Wa« of Tagoo, 1187."

[illegible] examination of [illegible] ant Tow« dr UM V. w., W M U tk* ft.k^ [illegible] ver, we [illegible] it again at 11 [illegible] distance of 14 miles, having [illegible] where from 4 to 5 fathoms water. At the farthest point which we ascended, the river did not exceed 70 yards in breadth, and [illegible] situations

ilirKarfPBt [illegible] axaadid «*1, *mi* fwwdjd tat t» the ftcrr

Ul v4H Vf I» V #

the hills were within half a mile of a*. No high ground *«. however, any where to be found oaiU Unks. 1W highest spring tub* were on this morning, and afforded us an opportunity of drtwmmpg the ttraMM I* » *m4* fall of the tides, f*d othrr iHfMVimnt pool* connected with das unf^Mjon. tjf the harbour and ciiiraitci'- "D'C- grt*mt rw and I

a^aaa^ ^BBBBBBBp ^BBWva^a^aiv^v Ht Ba^ar aBaBBaBB^a^BaBB) (. f7 ^fPVB4 ^ ^^

fcrt *i MBf. or tt ft«t l«av i

>» i<tt» &«n «ar« c the lowa* tbb^ 10 r*%4 irmx*r. ana

H a * A M I , la—BBi'bM i tnh-Mji

rat -M<r t*M>WrjM* BBB BBVLA -·—— ^»»* ·^·····VaBBBfeBB* B U P V ^ " ^ ^

harbour, Captain St Navy, was employed from three ta f ith equal skill and zeal, in examining and sounding the harbour and its approaches. Between the extremity of the reef t rocks and the Diana Shoal, there is a narrow but practicable passage into the harbour; & i Captain Studert discovered a more safe, short, and easy one through the reef of rocks, which, wh and beacons are -aaB*» K is to be hoped will

of the S. W. scriptions now given of the harbo

that the place is capable, at a very trifling expense, of being fortified in such a manner as to render it quite impregnable. A battery on the promontory completely commands the town, and protects the shipping, which may lie in good anchorage within 50 yards of the shore. An enemy entering the new passage, might be sunk from a martello tower on the high rock of Kyai-kami, a few hundred yards from the promontory. A battery at either side of the entrance of the Kalyen would render the harbour, formed by this river, equally secure.

Upon the commercial advantages of the place, it is scarcely necessary to insist. Ships, as already said, may lie within 50 yards of the shore, and within 75 of the merchant's warehouse. Sheltered by the cape, by the long reef of rocks to the N. W. of the harbour, and by the innumerable sand banks to the north of it, dry at low water, as well as by the great island of Ilibg and the continent on the east bank of the Martaban river, ships will be in smooth water, except perhaps for a moment in the westerly monsoon, during high tide, and when the wind shifts to the west or N. west. In such a case, vessels with indifferent tackle, or in a doubtful state, may slip with perfect facility into the Kalyen river, a short mile to the lee of the harbour, then accessible to merchant vessels of any burthen. Tb«^Mk<» the S lvvir e, as before mentioned, eminently fertile, and communicate by a long navigation with the Burman territories. The Gain and Atran open a direct intercourse with the Siamese dominions, with Lr o, and thence with Yunan in China. The new harbour itself is situated in the most central part of the Bay of Bengal. Under these circumstances, is there any ·tiBJt aMR«W*<BB> than security fi protection in the Fiscal assessments, and a free and convenient market to ensure the prosperity of a country so peculiarly favored by nature. I already anticipate ships on the stocks, cargoes of British and Indian manufactures enter the port; Ships loaded for China, Western India, and Europe, »iA rice, cotton, indigo, pepper, sugar, lac, dye woods, teak, cardamoms, ores, raw-silk of Laos and China, and twenty other commodities elicited the all ful influence of E e, ingenuity, and capital.

At half-past two o'clock in the afternoon, we quitted the new harbour on our return to Rangoon, taking, in going out, the channel discovered by Captain Studdert, and which, in compliment to the Naval Commander, has been called the Bridgeon Passage. It is not above 50 yards broad. We went through it with the commencement of the ebb tide, and had nothing less than five fathoms and a half. On the evening of the 6th, we made the entrance of the Rangoon river, and early on the morning of the 10th reached the town.

Our adventure has excited a great deal of curiosity at Rangoon, and I am told a considerable part of the European and Chinese town has already been bespoke. By the last accounts Captain Speers, sent down by the Commissioner, has laid down buoys, so as to make the harbour practicable without a Pilot. Cantonments for 1000 men have been constructed, some houses built by the Chinese, and a good Bazar formed. The *Lady Blackwood* arrived this morning. She lay a fortnight in the harbour, which was as still as a mill pond. She found no difficulty in going in or coming out. All this promises well; but the season, the commencement of the rains, is very unfavorable to the undertaking.

[*Government Gazette, May 29th, 1826.*

I 1

IT! 2 M

my knowledge of Indian species, of my
deficiencies those I am not unacquainted
although I am in vain enough to imagine
myself beyond the chafe of
Botanophile flattery or amateurs
of our honest old Pharaohs Linnaeus

I remain, my dear Wallich
Yours sincerely
R. Brown

Wednesday
May 31. 1826
Apollo Soc.

My Dear Wallack

It has so happened that my presence this evening has, from the acceptance of an invitation elsewhere (accepted under forgetfulness) depended on your timing hare —

As that is not to happen I must take up the contingent agreement wch will vent my being engaged you that Evening I send

Jno Wallack

however a new species
of Cucumber, the
Cucumis Sativus Rattlesnake
from seeds may be
known by the Members
of both of them forming
an admirable pickle

Thomas Lindley

W. Lyons

Abstract of the Establishment of the Hon. Compy's Botanic Garden in Charge of C. Lushington Esq. &c &c
for the Month of May 1827

No.	Names	Situation	Amount of Salary, gratuities & Individuals			Total		
1	George Pottle	Head Nurseryman	301	2	4			
"	William Jones	Asst do do	50	"	"			
"	James Pottle	Overseer	80	"	"	431	2	4
	Apprentices							
"	James Hoddie		15	"	"			
5	John O'Neal		15	"	"			
"	Charles McLeod		35	"	"			
"	John William Lenton		35	"	"			
"	Thomas Lucie		35	"	"			
"	Patrick Robins		35	"	"			
10	George Samuel Pratt		35	"	"			
"	James George Watson		35	"	"	280	"	"
"	Sumbhoo Chundra Mitter	Head Sircar	60	"	"			
"	Cally Coomar Chattopa	Writer	20	"	"	80	"	"
"	Nilcomo Poorud	Head Gardener	35	"	"			
15	Raghoollooo	2nd do	10	"	"	45	"	"
"	Hooloo Khan	Native Doctor				15	"	"
"	Ooloomdee Singh	Garden Sircar	12	"	"			
"	Shaik Ali Ali Bakh	Gardeners	10	"	"	22	"	"
"	Shaik Hooto	[illegible]	20	"	"			
20	Shaik Motee Bakh	[illegible]	24	"	"			
"	Hurram Sircar	Gardener 3rd Nursery	6	"	"			
"	Shaik Nuroo	2nd 4th 2nd	6	"	"			
"	Dawood Khan	2nd Flight 2nd	6	"	"			
"	Chotah Bootoom	2nd Summer Garden	6	"	"			
25		2nd Experimental Nursery	6	"	"			
26	Nuroo Khan	2nd Mahomed Garden	6	"	"	60	"	"
		Carried Over				452	2	4

		Brought over				853	2	4
27	Tuckoo Khan	Field Company Pioneers	0	–	–			
"	Bowen Dotteam	Office 1st	6	–	–			
"	Sheik Lowcong	1st 1st	6	–	–			
30	Mudhoo Lowcong	Cellow Ustaman	3	0	–			
2	Sheik Kallumbuddy	1st 1st	3	0	–	27	–	–
"		Gunner F. Division	5	–	–			
"	Mewin Effoo	1st 1st 1st	5	–	–			
"	Dory Mooltaram	1st 1st 1st	5	–	–			
35	Cuddoo Pogoo	1st 1st 1st	5	–	–			
"	Hoosen Khan	1st 1st 1st	5	–	–			
"	Sheik Kurbuddy	1st 1st 1st	5	–	–	30	–	–
"	Gungaram	2nd Cook Bombay	6	–	–			
"	Kalkoram Mackkale	Bd Washerman & Bd Cellow	6	–	–			
40	Abdoll Mahomed	Office 1st	4	–	–	16	–	–
"	Hafad Lowcong	1st 1st Nowdey	4	–	–			
"	Cafegunnah Lowcong	1st 1st 1st	4	–	–	8	–	–
"	Nagoonah	Cellow over the Cellow	7	–	–			
"	Rufain	Office 1st	4	–	–	11	–	–
45	Ahpoorto Sam	2nd Lowcong	4	–	–			
"	Cosfor Khan	1st 1st	4	–	–			
"	Dooll Khan	1st 1st	4	–	–	12	–	–
"	Gungaram	Mistry Carpenter	12	–	–			
"	Nooroo Kooraah	Office 1st	7	–	–			
50	Cuddoo Khan	1st 1st	7	–	–	26	–	–
"	Mudhoo Khooman	Mistry Blacksmith				10	–	–
"	Sheik Ellahee		8	–	–			
"	Sheik Cuddoo	Office 1st	5	–	–			
"	Sheik Fooroo	1st 1st	5	–	–	10	–	–
55	Cuddoo Mooroo	Cellow Grain F	10	–	–			
"	Cheemo Lowcow	Office 1st	5	–	–			
"	Sundoo Lowcow	1st 1st	5	–	–	20	–	–
"	Sudhoo Kooraah	Cellman	4	–	–			
"	Bhooton	Lodeferash	4	–	–	8		
60	Moro Ghundellee	Jemedar	8	–	–			
"	Hobeb Mangoo	Chokedar	5	–	–			
62	Sheik Kumbooll	1st	5	–	–	10	–	–
		Carried forward				1057	2	4

	Chokidars Continued	Brought forward				1057	2	4
63	Beerooa Kaupe		5	"	"			
"	Ram Singh		5	"	"			
65	Shaik Jumaun		5	"	"			
"	Abdul Jumadar Abdul Rozzy		5	"	"			
"	Lutchman Singh		5	"	"			
"	Bisemanth		5	"	"			
"	Shaik Golam Ally		5	"	"			
70	Shaik Ostur Abdulah		5	"	"			
"	Jumaun Khan		5	"	"			
"	Bundu Khan		5	"	"			
"	Peloo Mullick		5	"	"			
"	Bunoo Khan		5	"	"			
75	Nuhamed Khan		5	"	"			
"	Ghoos Khan		5	"	"			
"	Moz Mullick		5	"	"			
"	Shaik Khodo		5	"	"			
"	Shaik Goroo		5	"	"			
80	Ram Singh		5	"	"	90	"	"
"	Bunnooad Khan	Ditto	5	"	"			
"	Gobuck Dass	"	5	"	"	10	"	"
	Labourers							
"	Chooman Sang		3	"	"			
"	Hooker Braun		3	"	"			
85	Ramuth Ooreah		3	"	"			
"	Narrain Lunar		3	"	"			
"	Cafoy Lunar		3	"	"			
"	Cally Santara		3	"	"			
"	Cheno Doolaya		3	"	"			
90	Cafaymuth Doolaya		3	"	"			
"	Bunnah Gobuck		3	"	"			
"	Shaik Chundemoy		3	"	"			
"	Shaik Sam Mahomed		3	"	"			
"	Bhacho Lunar		3	"	"			
95	Callychuran Kowal		3	"	"			
"	Coomy Ooreah		3	"	"			
97	Sufferam		3	"	"	45	"	"
		Carried Over				1202	2	4

	Labourers Continued	Brought Down				1202	2	4
99	Nundoo Barua		3	"	"			
"	Gornahmud Lassar		3	"	"			
100	Bussuk Bhaum		3	"	"			
"	Pittamber Mooroll		3	"	"			
"	Shaik Rajoo		3	"	"			
"	Mohayee Doolayee		3	"	"			
"	Bussee Chunee		3	"	"			
105	Khoosal Mistry		3	"	"			
"	Shaik Ritaby		3	"	"			
"	Bungree Lassar		3	"	"			
"	Shaik Sofoo		3	"	"			
"	Mutteram		3	"	"			
110	Sundeep Bagdee		3	"	"			
"	Pursee Bhaum		3	"	"			
"	Pittur Bhum		3	"	"			
"	Rajee Mahtoo		3	"	"			
"	Bungee Mahtoo		3	"	"			
115	Mutteram		3	"	"			
"	Cannee Bee		3	"	"			
"	Shaik Emamee		3	"	"			
"	Pittur Bhum		3	"	"			
"	Sukhee Lassar		3	"	"			
120	Gureebee Lassar		3	"	"			
"	Shaik Thaee		3	"	"			
"	Pittamber Mahtoo		3	"	"			
"	Sukram Lassar		3	"	"			
"	Pooloo Thakoor		3	"	"			
125	Sunkee Lassar		3	"	"			
"	Thanee Lassar		3	"	"			
"	Mujee Lassar		3	"	"			
"	Bussee Pooran		3	"	"			
"	Tolaram Lassar		3	"	"			
130	Chotah Tooloo		3	"	"			
"	Gudhakee Ghee		3	"	"			
"	Bussuk Jamee		3	"	"			
133	Chooda Lassar		3	"	"	708	"	"
		Carried Forward				1910	2	4

	Sabonees Continued	Brought forward				1310	2	4	2	4
134	Dunnyall Dunnan		3	-	-					
135	Shaik Sooree		3	-	-					
"	Nuccain Nundee		3	-	-					
"	Punchoo Mustee		3	-	-					
"	Dookee Beeree		3	-	-					
"	Beggee Sau		3	-	-					
140	Nundaram Sudal		3	-	-					
"	Nuderam Beeree		3	-	-					
"	Callyaheem		3	-	-					
"	Gerah Mahoo		3	-	-					
"	Pittambee Dussee		3	-	-					
145	Ramchund Noye		3	-	-					
"	Nuttee Doolall		3	-	-					
"	Mohee Dussee		3	-	-					
"	Bustee Nuccain		3	-	-					
"	Pheem Beeree		3	-	-					
150	Dennie Lang		3	-	-					
"	Shaik Mokarim		3	-	-					
"	Shaik [illegible]		3	-	-					
"	Punchee Bagdee		3	-	-					
"	Abbool Khan		3	-	-					
155	Bhagah Pooree		3	-	-					
"	Bungree Dussee		3	-	-					
"	Madhob Mistry		3	-	-					
"	Bey Mohee		3	-	-					
"	Gooee Dowrah		3	-	-					
160	Peeree Mozumdar		3	-	-					
"	Punchee Bhasee		3	-	-					
"	Cheero Dussee		3	-	-					
"	Ramoy [illegible]		3	-	-					
"	Bootcram Dowrah		3	-	-					
165	Bhobee Beeree		3	-	-					
"	Nundaram Mozumdar		3	-	-					
"	Lumbee Dussee		3	-	-					
"	Ramchee Khan		3	-	-					
"	Gooroopd Bagdee		3	-	-					
170	Bungbutee Khan		3	-	-	111	-	-		
		Carried over				1421	2	4		

	Labourers Continued	Brought Over				1421	2	4
170	Shaik Jeetoo		3	–	–			
	" Mhardhob Doya		3	–	–			
	" Bhalomauth		3	–	–			
	" Nuloo Konrah		3	–	–			
175	Shaik Eddo		3	–	–			
	" Bickit Jaw		3	–	–			
	" Bookeram Lussar		3	–	–			
	" Bhoodoi Sadah		3	–	–			
	" Bhomar Lussar		3	–	–			
180	Kattick Mistry		3	–	–			
	" Baibor Doff		3	–	–			
	" Gurbadhoo Lussar		3	–	–			
	" Bhoomunda Bhaghie		3	–	–			
	" Bhoolo Khan		3	–	–			
185	Sebram Mooraulle		3	–	–			
	" Soondhoo Lussar		3	–	–			
	" Gobindhoo Bhaghie		3	–	–			
	" Ram Roy		3	–	–			
	" Golaub Doff		3	–	–			
190	Sundoo Tulla		3	–	–			
	" Bhotale Bhoomy		3	–	–			
	" Sadhoo Doff		3	–	–			
	" Sadah Paul		3	–	–			
	" Bachoo Santoo		3	–	–			
195	Moodoo Mooraulle		3	–	–			
	" Keemoo Beeru		3	–	–			
	" Jeejebhoo Mooraulle		3	–	–			
	" Bhooroh Nardain		3	–	–			
	" Bookeram Tulla		3	–	–			
200	Ramchoo Beeru		3	–	–			
	" Keemoo Mooraulle		3	–	–			
	" Teemoo Mooraulle		3	–	–			
	" Teemoo Konrah		3	–	–			
	" Nuncahoy Mooraulle		3	–	–			
205	Hussain Khan		3	–	–			
	" Shaik Mooto		3	–	–			
	" Ragnauth Bagdie		3	–	–			
208	Madhoo Konrah		3	–	–	114	–	–
		Carried forward				1535	2	4

	Sabaroon Continued	Brought forward				1535	2	4	2	4
	Ramnarain Lassar		3	-	-					
Jt/O	Sheik Jumman		3	-	-					
"	Ramp W*s&r. **&&		3	-	-					
"	Baughut Lang		3	-	-					
"	& Sick Ju s*S%^		3	-	-					
"	Bhoirab Bagdie		3	-	-					
215	Mamtifeli [illegible]		3	-	-					
"	Hollachor Lassar		3	-	-					
"	Sheik Jorgen		3	-	-					
"	Rafi Laike		3	-	-					
"	Mudoosudon Doolaye		3	-	-					
22/7	Sattick Bagdie		3	-	-					
"	Mahome Bagdie		3	-	-					
"	Mungall Doe		3	-	-					
"	Bhotah Bhoodram		3	-	-					
"	Doolall Mullick		3	-	-					
225	Cally Santara		3	-	-					
"	Hollochor Lassar		3	-	-					
"	Hiraab Doolaye		3	-	-					
"	Bhotah Bhoots		3	-	-					
"	Ram Mohun Lassar		3	-	-					
230	Bunsha Ram		3	-	-					
"	Pollard		3	-	-					
"	Sheik Bajoo		3	-	-					
"	Bhoosee Khan		3	-	-					
"	D*by Nathoo		3	-	-					
235	Monoo Khan		3	-	-					
"	Hanoo Mud		3	-	-					
"	Rogomauth Doolaye		3	-	-					
"	Sia v>*^ Tahe		3	-	-					
"	Ragomauth Bagdie		3	-	-					
240	Joosoofe Bagdie		3	-	-					
"	Mannick Doolaye		3	-	-					
"	Buttan Khan		3	-	-					
"	Bogo Lassar		3	-	-					
"	Sheik Chowdry		3	-	-					
245	Dooloram Lassar		3	-	-					
246	Moran Joosofe		3	-	-	114	-	-		
		Carried Over				1649	2	4		

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	Labourers Continued	Brought Over				1649	2	4
247	Ram Gorah		3	-	-			
	" Mutton Singh		3	-	-			
	" Gouracum Mucerdee		3	-	-			
250	Mejoon Pooriah		3	-	-			
	" Sutter Beem		3	-	-			
	" Gungye Sau		3	-	-			
	" Hucumundee Patty		3	-	-			
	" Seetkonthe		3	-	-			
255	Sunnafey Sucar		3	-	-			
	" Bogmandh Nafsit		3	-	-			
	" Mangboo Khan		3	-	-			
	" Pailkoram Singhee		3	-	-			
	" Bhotah Sooraje		3	-	-			
260	Nudeeram Bo «**£		3	-	-			
	" Hoor Singh		3	-	-	1		
	" Bisonnath Sowrah							
	" Sumbo Sowrah		3	-	-			
	" Bhobany Mucerdee		3	-	-			
265	Gyalgoher Sucar		3	-	-			
	" Khusnah Singh		3	-	-			
	" Bodgomandh Sucar		3	-	-			
	" Moodoo Dass		3	-	-			
	" Dory Gobinder		3	-	-			
270	Lufsah Khan		3	-	-			
	" Bhotah Narrain		3	-	-			
	" Bhotah Gobinder		3	-	-			
	" Mucerdee Lagy		3	-	-			
	" Bagghor		3	-	-			
275	Gungaram Dass		3	-	-			
	" Ludhoo Sau		3	-	-			
	" Dhunge Sau		3	-	-			
	" Mudhoosudan Sowrah		3	-	-			
	" Gulamb Singe		3	-	-			
280	Sheik Mogmudee		3	-	-			
	" Mutton Sucar		3	-	-			
	" Bhotah Lufsaram		3	-	-			
283	Gunjee Khan		3	-	-			
		Carried forward			111	-	-	
					1760	2	4	

	Labourers continued	Brought forward				1760	2	4
284	Pehai Chow		3	–	–			
285	Chotah Juraiff		3	–	–			
"	Jaddoo Tahar		3	–	–			
"	Chotah Mazoom		3	–	–	12	–	–
		Boys						
"	Punchoo Lassaw		2	0	–			
"	Moyee Bagdee		2	–	–			
290	Sheik Abdool		2	–	–			
"	Sheik Koonjo		2	–	–			
"	Sheik Hassan		2	–	–			
"	Bhuwanee Mullah		2	–	–			
"	Ramjohn Khan		2	–	–			
295	Prophulund Ghose		2	–	–			
"	Bhagee Huree		2	–	–			
	[illegible]		2	–	–			
"	Ramkisto		1	0	–			
"	Sheik Ambool		1	0	–			
300	Ram Narain		1	0	–			
"	Gungaram		1	0	–			
"	Bulloomee Lassaw		1	0	–	20	–	–
		Medicinal Nursery						
"	Sheik Poree	Head Gardener	6	–	–			
"	Chotah Mullow	Asst. do	6	–	–			
305	Bachoo Tahar	Coolies of do	5	–	–	17	–	–
"	Kumeruddee Khan	Labourer	3	–	–			
"	Sheik Bullaff		3	–	–			
"	Poorsaram Saw		3	–	–			
"	Punchoo Pakoot		3	–	–			
310	Sheik Poran		3	–	–			
"	Golook Doolaye		3	–	–			
"	Sheik Mungeel Doo		3	–	–			
"	Chojoo Lassaw		3	–	–			
"	Ramchunder Roy		3	–	–			
315	Ramoo Mullick		3	–	–			
"	Kurbanee Khan		3	–	–			
"	Surooje Kowrah		3	–	–			
"	Rajey Kowrah		3	–	–			
"	Sheik Koraff		3	–	–	45	–	–
320	Doomgee Dullaloo	Carried over				1862	2	4

		Brought over				1062	3	4
	Extra Establishment							
331	Robert Wharkworth	Head Clerk at Kamum	60	"	"			
"	Jogrook Khan	Dawk Peon	5	"	"	57	"	"
	Labourers							
"	Anoker Tahir		3	"	"			
"	Shaik £5£		3	"	"			
335	R.[illegible]		3	"	"			
"	Modhonath		3	"	"			
"	Kartick J*<p&		3	"	"			
"	Koorbiat Khan		3	"	"			
"	Ko*+***.[illegible]		3	"	"			
330	Goradhonand Doosaw		3	"	"			
"	Ramgoo Bunerjee		3	"	"			
"	Cafoy Ghose		3	"	"			
"	Ramnow [illegible]		3	"	"			
"	Ram Narain		3	"	"			
335	Mookteram Bagchee		3	"	"			
"	Bunsee Lochun		3	"	"			
"	Keenoohor		3	"	"			
"	Annoofoy Bagchee		3	"	"			
"	Bowanee Mitty		3	"	"			
340	Bunsee Bhooyee		3	"	"			
"	Shaik Mano		3	"	"			
"	Nuggoo Mahomed		3	"	"			
"	Bhaggy Bunsee		3	"	"			
"	Ram Sau		3	"	"			
345	Shaik Jumaff		3	"	"			
"	Tapo Khan		3	"	"			
"	Mutter Dooaw		3	"	"			
340	Baboo Khan		3	"	"	78	"	"
	Total Amount of the Establishment					1095	3	4

Wm. Ewd. Williams Gardner
1st June 1827

^^.^ * ^»

hi **A.**

Rec'd 6th June 1846
nearly same day.

My dear Wallich

[illegible] you a note [illegible] of
your valuable letter yesterday, [illegible] by [illegible]
your [illegible] note of the 5th [illegible] in the
rough copy of your ^e> to &e£~.t in [illegible]
respectfully inquire my opinion 1^ [illegible]
[illegible] not know how [illegible] 4 [illegible] you for the
[illegible] manner in which you have
[illegible] my efforts to be useful. The
whole is so full of •-?-*>* it has cost
you [illegible] ^ [illegible] ^ [illegible]
[illegible] I do not [illegible] that you
have made me for [illegible] your letter. The
[illegible] Schedule [illegible] I
Schedule [illegible] to thank you for
[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] to what I say
[illegible] [illegible] opinion [illegible] whether they
[illegible] it by [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] you
[illegible] ; A -> A. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] way in [illegible] [illegible] is
[illegible] ^^Cr-• [illegible] ' _'• [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] I [illegible] as much as in my power
to the [illegible] of the Medicinal Gardens
to this subject. I am anxious to hear my letter for
you by this if you please before the Medical
Board giving them all the information in
my power respecting the Medicinal plants
cultivated in the Islands. If you have any
wish I may be more brief my letter can be finished
Saturday if it be wanted some minute
[illegible] upon it. Accompanying I send the
accounts of the establishment which I have
given in conformity to the established
Rules formerly adopted but for some
time past entirely neglected. I shall only
[illegible] mentioned. But it is impossible in this
place to do without entire Wheelbarrows
& the means to take them up & down
[illegible]. So the building and [illegible] these
Wheelbarrows & the [illegible] are [illegible] the
[illegible] is finished. The [illegible] has been
[illegible] to get [illegible] & that in the way
[illegible]
[illegible] Shown on the [illegible] as much for
[illegible] only the 200. [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]. They [illegible] you will [illegible] in
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

J. H. Maxwell

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

P. W. Island 1st June 1826

Honored Sir,

I was surprised and gratified by the receipt of your very kind letter of the 8th May enclosing an Order on Messrs Burns & Co for £10, 38/, which was duly accepted. How inadequate do I feel my pen to express the warm effusions of a grateful heart, yet indeed I am [illegible]

[illegible] upon the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Stations should [illegible]

you again visit this Island, for which I would [illegible] carefully pray. It has made us quite happy to know that you do still sometimes think of us and [illegible] away the most advantageous, as it is evident from the early talent and handsome manner in which you [illegible] your pleasure. [illegible] make it known. I am sure it [illegible] that you have not the [illegible] of deducting any

pecuniary debts to you, which this country is one to pay, but
it is not too late, and I shall have ^ the income of
settling them on <*< when you land here, or should that
not be the case, when you arrive in Bengal with
the Interest which would have accrued ... the amount
had it ^ in your Agents hands, as you guessing to
do, and none has perhaps been unpunctual without
intending injury to your pecuniary affairs.

As you are now in the Bennal Country
... may not be amiss for me to remark that our Gov.
Gen. ^^ intention and has expressed a wish to form
a Botanical Establishment at Mergui or Tavoy
where the Maingy is now Resident, which the letter
Gentlemen ... also extremely favorable to ... s£, * information
may be related ... as correct the details ... in the
paid of being sent by the Governor to the Maingy
for that purpose, but he afterwards declined sending
them for reasons ... to me ... you are ... my
engagements ... * «< the ^ - to prevent ... my taking advantage

of had desirable opportunities but however I may be
situated < ';; _ kindness will always be indelibly
engraven on the <^* -tZji-Kj *f f**'f heart and I trust that
the Al ~ / * ^ tt who has <» •* ^& v €+.jm + ^+w
friend will also hear and answer the / .. /' * V* sincere prayers daily offered for your health and happiness.
My wife and children with myself enjoying perfect health
and unite with me with '* T hearts in offering to
you - m our grateful and humble best
wishes prospects.

I have state they have to be,
Most respectfully Sir
Your humble and grateful Servant
George 0*-C£^

To
Nathaniel Walbridge Esqr. M.C.
Washington D.C.

Nathaniel Wallich Esquire M.D. &c.

On Deputation

By first opportunity

Martaban

ডাঃ ওআলিক —

কোঃ বাজার —

[illegible]

[illegible]

Com my ad^r to Morgan

No 27

London June 10th 1826.

My own Dr Michael

I was much upset by your letter the day before yesterday I had not
I heard from your remarks Lady would be here from
Copenhagen. I left all a month, for myself and Rob
our journey was put off to 25 because Will was
taken ill myself and Wife. Dr Michael is looking
in your fondest Mother + - the same as the day
I left the little girl I have the pleasure of seeing. I shall
for the future look upon Commencement & not subject it
wind or bad weather for her instead. Your old
has over the Mass of Moves, which on the Steeds
[illegible] were made after the Steeds & the
they must have [illegible] by some other person. Rob
Oliver got an extract of Steeds on Mr Bedford
who has promised to call at mother. Mr Lister would
have said on Regards the lady when I forgot

I should see the Ports, but anxious to be relieved from Bristol, and wish to make an early passage, I hope with the Ships for Gen. when I shall 15 July in sight of the Mediterranean

I have much to be thankful for, I have had that day I have had Land and Capt. on the very day I promised, but the Winds I found have a most opposite direction, not see me on the best terms he has embarked me & Lady Stanwich, Lady Pitterwith and Lady Arnach, Lady Leggs &c. Also to the East and Country of Gallantry, one has done in the known a private mark of her Esteem & presented me with a splendid Gold Watch and appendages

I have given many Sponges Engaged and not hope to be found in the Lady Pitt. I shall July 8th sail for Calcutta & I will give you a Lady and have done my dispatches at the Garden &c. My very &c.

Your Commander Stage I believe am
and &c

Mr Colvin will tell you about which fences are
said for England, upon those you will be kindly
pick up all things & kindness for Mrs Capt R Pogson
Chief the Hampshire Bilts. & then wife come with me
& Colonel George, and stand

My kind regards. > /^' +* Cantor

I will have ready to give an elegant table with the forms
the Duchess of Sutherland for the use of the
Ladies of Calcutta. what I have in Perfection

I am Dear Dr.

Your Ever Dr.

Your Comfortable friend, x

& kindly & Obliged Servant

R. J. Pogson

Dr. Wallich

Botanic Garden

Calcutta %

JJ

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r

Plants to be planted in the Madeira Nursery as soon as practicable after the ground has been thoroughly prepared by digging and manuring —

Colombo — Let Mother put one of the Mauritius cubes — and only one

Aethiopsis vermicosum & cordifolium — Crowder one plant

Andropogon Schoenanthus

Lippia Lupea Lemna should be procured by pinching among the grass in the vigen

Lauro Camphora Let the seedlings be planted, when At sufficient large

Hydrocotyle or Pipal Asiatica

Hypericum vigeum Particular care must be taken lest any in Dr a little part of the cap be injured

The more the mould hard as can possibly be procured is wanted

Artemisia Abrotanum Prepare as many possible few may be planted

down or round the nursery — but
let these roots be distributed through
the garden for dispensary use of
required —

Croton Tiglium — a few to be planted
when the ground has become somewhat
drier but in it is at the commencement
of the rains.

Datura Metel and ferox chiefly the latter
a good quantity to be planted out. Its
roots is a powerful in the Hermonian
asthmatic complaints. Get the Rupee
variety of Hermonian for extension cultivation

Punica granatum — Or seedlings of the root have
to be planted. Say a dozen at first that
prepare on Sl~4- for after care

Scilla commendation — The roots of both sorts
media — especially the former a
large estimate — Let them
not be removed from the Nursery
until they have bloomed and
ripened seeds (the latter to be sown
with esperice ^-u-/. /. The cold (weather
> A the proper season. when

the green parts have died down into the bulbs.

Curcuma Amada. I am inclined that a good quantity should be planted. Dr. Carey recommends the root as one of the best stomachics. I have used it myself with benefit – at least I have used for a short time.

Mentha ~~vernalis~~ sativa Willd. The common Pudina.

Valeriana Hardwickii – as much as possible must be saved. I fear only the pukka seeds will do unless the plants get acclimatized.

Vitex Negundo – (Shomelos or Nishinda) if still in the Nursery it is to be planted near it.

Piment. There is no need of sowing any in the Nursery, but let the many H bins be kept and the berries gathered and then drying them for the Dispensary. The leaves being distilled to form an aromatic carminative. Muddahi. As many as possible to be planted

4c

Asclepias gigantea (£fc this and the former are now Calotropides) a few shrubs to be introduced for comparison

Agg-pene (Eupatorium) A good quantity. It may again prove valuable as it did 20 years ago

Capsicum – Introduce some – but preserve plenty for the garden at ^^-- for supplying if required the Dispensary.

Styrax Benzoin Let those we lately got be planted when it can safely be done.

Cubebs (Piper) I have written to Porter some months ago for a supply

Nutmeg Flower &* not ^ be attempted in the Nursery. Those in the garden only can be depended upon.

Cinnamon & Capsicum Ditto Ditto

Lilies if it can be done a quarter for the cultivation of seed which I am going to write for from Europe as soon as I obtain the [illegible] seeds I do not see possible to expect any sensible the season of 1827 (end of Sept. or beginning of Oct.) therefore let the preparation of the grounds destined to receive them only

/a [illegible] be taken in hand with the general
[illegible]

Cucumis Colocynthis –

Artemisia vulgaris? & indica –

Datura [illegible] – Should be interdumed extremely

,Stegeta .*/ At** fa mina

Ricinus elastica – This must be interdumed

[illegible]

Carica

Canella al [illegible]

in the garden. Stop exports /< *> / [illegible]

S./r, [illegible] Jfy the present exports in very [illegible] cases)

Haematoxylon campechianum – a few / i /*. be in the

Medin[illegible] Nursery – Mutty; f/t there in

the garden

Garcinia Cambogia –

Capsicum – All [illegible] the •> cele-

by ft ,</**• s [illegible] cultivated

Aloe [illegible] – one plant only in the Nursery

Capsicum / / [illegible] – one or two – plenty alone in the garden

Ricinus communis – only one plant –

Dolichos pruriens – a few plants

Astragalus – the Kipar species

Citrus

Cinnamomum

Convolvulus Turpethum – a few plants in the Nurse; but the greater possible abundance to be planted along the river side and near water courses and Nullahs where alone they will grow luxuriantly.

Salvia ~~[illegible]~~ the Measles &c (the whole establishment) of the Nursery to be entered daily in the Master Book as a part of the Garden Establishment. The Bills to be presented separate.

Mem.ᵐ relative to
Madeira Nursery
10th June 1826.

Dr Wallich's Mem.ᵐ
rec.ᵈ 13th June 1826.

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Tacsonia [illegible]
[illegible]
Collinsonia canadensis
Gardenia thunbergia
Lobelia cardinalis
Rosa centifolia
Seminate

Avalia [illegible]
Gloriosa superba
Viscaria oculata
Hyoscyamus niger
from seed
Cobea scandens
from seed
Mesembrianthemum
Hypericum
Helianthemum
Papaver rhoeas
Bell flower
Viscaria oculata
Hibiscus Trionum Campechianum
Gaillardia pulchella
Phytolacca decandra
Dracocephalum

Coreopsis lanceolata
Coreopsis tinctoria
Xanthoxylum fraxineum
Boykinia aconitifolia
Clarkia elegans
Hibiscus esculentus
Barbarea vulgaris
Arachis hypogaea
Clitoria mariana
Helianthus
Phytolacca
Erecta
Hypericum monogynum
Zinnia elegans
Nicotiana sylvestris
Phlox you can find in the above
Primula
Yours very truly
Wolfe Cartter

No. 7 Letter &c.

Secretary to the Government

Dept. K

The system of taking payment from the Burmese Government in produce for the fifty Lacks of rupees due for the discharge of the present instalment having been [illegible] under the notice of Right Honble the Governor General in Council, I have the honour to submit [illegible] results concerning [illegible]

The only produce of the Burmese territories which I can conceive applicable to such a purpose is Teak timber for of the stick lac, cutch or precious stones which have been spoken of, they are much too inconsiderable to deserve notice. The forests which yield Teak for exportation are those of Pegu, Rangoon, but above all of Tenasserim which affords far more than all the rest put together. The annual produce of this last is literally well ascertained and does not appear to exceed 11,000 tons in which is the

the same thing 14,000 parts of the description of plank called Shembeet. This includes not only what tS ev£+*/c*4& foreign Buyers but [illegible] A3 [illegible] buying at Rangoon [illegible] produce of the other forests has not been ascertained but [illegible] never heard it estimated that it exceeded one half of this amount. Taking it at this rate the an*% €<* l produce of the Burman forests would amount to 14,500 beams, fairly valued Ut4L^S Rangoon at 14 Rupees per beam or pair of sh CuJe[illegible]. At this [illegible] which I am con[illegible] is much too high an annual sum *^$<$/ fl*^/ii</i4~*S fi*J*64<'* [illegible] be available for liquidating the debt 50,000 Rupees in [illegible] [illegible] thought not accomplish in less than twenty [illegible] and Serving &L/ long period [illegible] Burman Government would exercise a complete monopoly of all the Teak timber in the Eastern part of India and most probably to the detriment of the general interests of Commerce *c

Whatever 4' [illegible] stated that the Burman forests are inexhaustible and that their pr+i&*e might be greatly augmented

Yet

this I believe to be true, but it is obvious that such augmentation would either be impracticable or unproductive in point of revenue. The foresters whose employment is of an unwholesome an e/- tfttS'lk. cu^+sfu- ture are limited in number. They would increase only gradually by a rise in the price rf<AJ!r4*<*' and such rise would inevitably enhance the cost of the timber. The Burmese Government under the circumstances stated would have no motive for making an increased outlay of capital to increase the produce of the forests. Supposing however that the produce were greatly increased this might not imply an increase of revenue. The market for it must at the same 2 me V tf*t^ «^ or the fu< ec would inevitably fall - perhaps to one half or one third of its present amount. Four or three shiploads of timber & c at present sufficient to overstor^ the principal market, that of Calcutta, and an unfi- ment to

to produce ator in

the price to the com +*»^* ity at that place

After

After this statement I have no scruple in offering it as my opinion that the scheme of taking a produce from the Burmese * &£Zt of their debt is entirely delusive. Gold or any other produce has an intrinsic value and is convertable at pleasure into money, it is certain that it is at least of equal value to the Burman Government as to ours and that it will be far more convenient to us to receive a money payment than one in kind.

I have &c

(Signed) J. Crawfurd

20th June 1826 — Civil Commissioner.

Copy
Civil Commissr.
Ava
to Secy. Govt.
Calcutta
20th June 1826

Having kind in
view payment of
Burman debt

Sylhet 22d June 1826
rcd 29th
Newly (Offl & priv.e) room
State.

My Dear Sir

I have been some days in receipt of your public & private letters of the * *, Vi 'th Inst which should have reached me earlier as y., - I should have had not been confined to my room from severe indisposition at the receipt of (& for some days subsequent) your favors.

My official reply accompanying will inform you that I have allowed Dewan Bux Mouth Kamange & forward to you the collections of plants & seeds now on hand an arrangement which I trust

you will approve & confirm, for I have no knowledge of these matters, no place to keep them in, & not a moment's spare time to devote to any other duty, than that I have already to perform in my several offices at this station. I can understand the feelings which make you regret the necessity of discharging Dedlow, but you had a higher duty to perform, & you must on reflection be well satisfied at having consistently adhered to the direct path of public duty thro' opposed to your own private feelings. Dedlow's conduct since it has come under my observation, declares him

to be quite unworthy of the interest you entertained in his welfare.

The teak plantation at Lyshet appears to remain in statu quo neither advancing nor retrograding. What Mr Dekkar's success may be able to do with it remains to be seen. But much doubt if it will ever come to anything.

Capt Watson [illegible] since regarding the introduction of the nutmeg tree, but from all you say on the subject, I certainly feel inclined with you to consider success as extremely doubtful, tho' from your account of the peculiar soil & climate in which it does thrive I imagine Lyshet offers the best

chance of any place I am
acquainted with, I will have
Believe me My Dear Sir
Yours very truly
C. Fuller

P.S. If you could send us some
flower plants & Mr De Rhoa's receipt
for the gentlemen of the Station who
are fond of Horticultural p y
they would be gratefully acknowledged

C. Fuller
20th March 1850

Z

Wm Allen to 28 Jan 1828

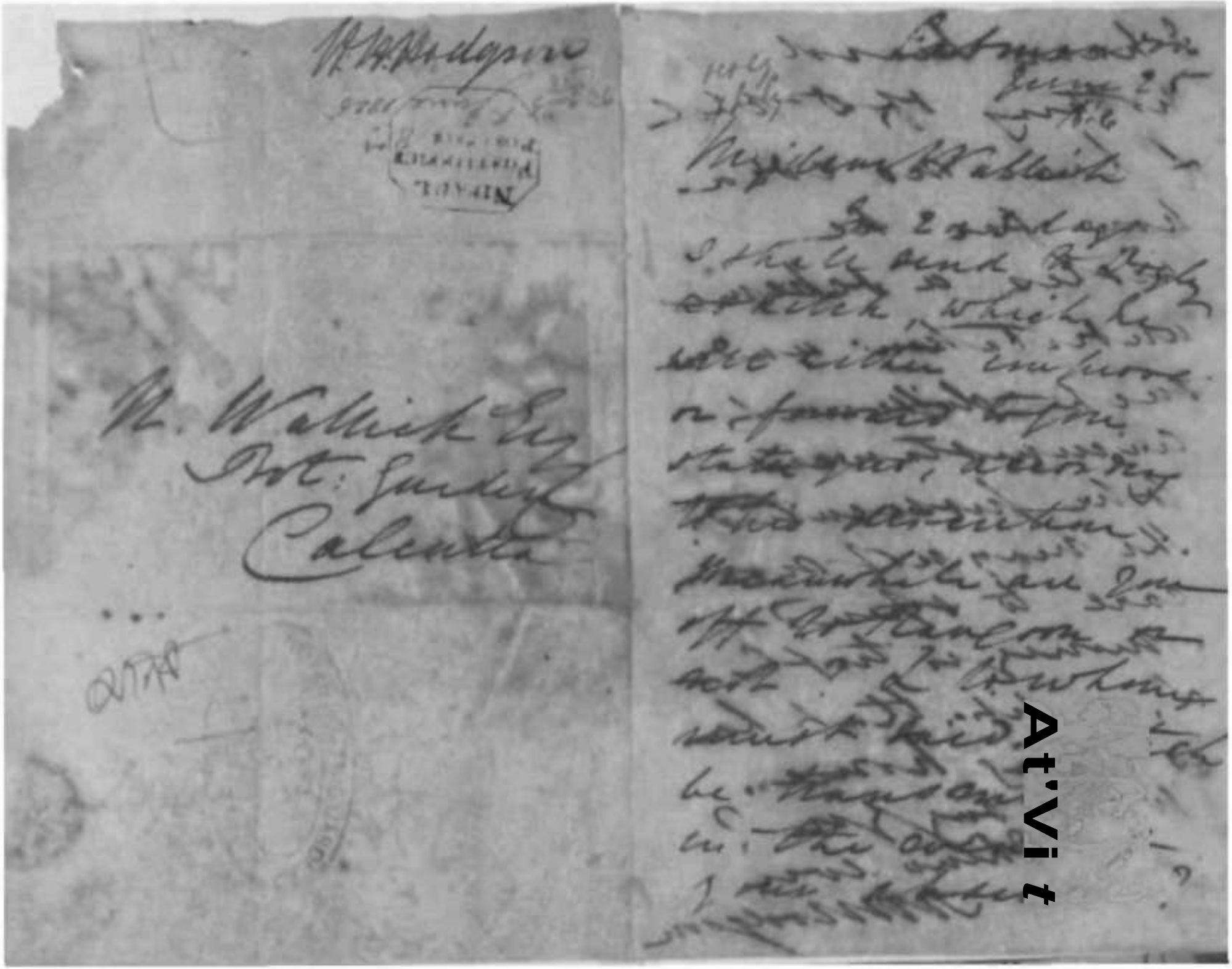
Many thanks for your kindness
in sending us the Pocket. They
arrived in fine order & were
soon lent — Sir Harold Mannix
got them. I was quite astonished
to find the Lewis & Clarke, Mont.
Tour, Col. W. & the Encyclopædia
taken off by Dr Bangs.
I have told Mr. Walker to
send any thing but the
Journals. These I may yet
will keep as long as you
wish to read. or they will be
quite time enough if sent
in June. Mr Jefferson & Dr
Thomas Cooper desired to
be kind remembered to
you. Mrs. Washington has been ill

enough to interest himself about me. For this I must be indebted to your kind offices & to his own goodness of heart as I have no claims upon his kindness. The Rivers is little of one. But he must be twenty to thirty to be right or wrong. I think however take time & patiently & reasoning with the Son not intermitting his kindness — I would be asking too much to beg you to get a Card from Hon Mr. Everett Sec. to Geographical Society. I know indeed it from England but it may aid yet hereafter etc etc

Yours &c

J. Mitchel

4~



R. Wallich Esq
Pot: Gardens
Calcutta

At'Vi t

I have heard
nothing from Orbel
& [illegible]
how you be
[illegible] a [illegible]
with it [illegible]
[illegible]
circumstances
the [illegible]
the [illegible]
care of them
nothing is [illegible]
[illegible] on the [illegible] that he
is going home.
What say you?
Write soon
M. Morgan

[illegible]

Rd 25 June 1846

My dear Lockhart

Enclosed documents you will find enough to send me. With many thanks I shall be glad to see Dr. G. — on his return — *.'. ~ii f

[illegible] is likely to be [illegible] to give us [illegible] on the Natural History, Physical Geography, & the Mineralogy of the State that they might be useful to him in the first instance to commence his Botanical Library when Hooker did his in Scotch Land & they others to provide them & attend to the Parts of Science & assistance either in Zoology, Phytology, Entomological Botanical, or Mineralogical School. & Chemical Collection, Tools Boxes & Chemical Tools & apparatus, for Library ^t^^C Library — including all the Branches of Natural History Science or rather the Sciences — by Botanical Library you allude to the contents of — [illegible] — [illegible] expensive — [illegible] — [illegible] — Letters [illegible] — [illegible] [illegible] from England [illegible]

that this is quite the publication of nothing. I have not been idle — nor have I been fined any attention to letters almost here for the Gaulois. if it had been I good order when I [illegible] I should have had left to do. I could have dispatched the attention which these have daily required. to other would strong delegate — but these material others. I should not longer defer publishing the in order I publishing — which other will this time work the trouble they have cost me. Remains to be seen by Colleagues the gentle attention of [illegible] — I should attended and could outlet attention should have respecting its order of arrestation in the person Lui Philippe — its letter. whether in Indiana or the Cuts. If this has not turned to Hill Tomorrow have been opened to all — the [illegible] the Prussian — I am his [illegible]. If any attention had not been directed to compromising of the [illegible] perfect delight of the Prince de Joinville [illegible] — this has caused the step of [illegible] of any Colleagues. his Hotel set to sale — [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] it is lost in so perfect a state as should have existed. but as I find a more polite [illegible] for doing anything [illegible] he

— ^5*-x-* *—

[illegible] which stood it. I shall find my
[illegible] for the Cathedral & Abbey. No doubt I
shall be able to show that Stoke did not have
worthy & zealous Clergy for the benefit. Whatever
my deficiencies may be in other respects.
That Dr Grove has been appointed to a Prebendal
living of the Hereford diocese. I think will perhaps
the wrong of common in the right to get it. Tell
that he should be sent to investigate the
very distinct claims Some supposed to be lurking
in the Sunfield. is certainly an injustice
~~[illegible]~~ as they do not give some opportunity of
posterity of our standing from any statement
opposition. I do not care for – as I will write under
all a little time should determine me. I
have asked for as little as the Crown could do –
the term of my expects. is. that I might have
the opportunity of visiting the Holy. & the Sanctuary
which will be granted – the point of ^ w – mere
should I be left off at any rate of the large
L-L4.^ tion r, of which – days nearly one
expense a ^ of Lordship. which seems well
begins his charge of – is suspension in other cases
of Stoke in addition to my Episcopal duties, to attend to
my historical – & to stand the whole expense that
[illegible] Study, as well as to [illegible] of the [illegible]

of National Starting had run into. The enquiry
is this is Ay his. A>___*~/^ after my arrival in the
country that 450 Indians in a month. There now with
about 600 - some about 500 - & what I am sure
I do think, positively true - I do not know what to
do - the children are to be kept for English will
not. But the expense I do not complain of - and
in a great measure optional - but I think that
there can arise - when I see my Indians. I
Lieutenant sent an Agent in vain except among
Part - fearing & supposing that the State, from
expecting their visits you often give to their very
to the very Hills - when there have led to suppose
that my duties ought to carry me. But go I
will - if it is on an Assistant Indian Agent
& Battle Lain 250 Indians in number thanks
God. Some all month of battle left the stands
to the dismissed from by some adventurous cater
Dr. Sustained the Indians grumpy evil, patie
the field is entirely abandoned but fear. Nevertheless
but, this Stable will be altogether an unfortunate
one in my estimation as long as it lasts. Lift the
as no State a ^7_^ on I do not know. Just then
what my English friends in 30 for me. Absolutely true
before the expense who spend stars Left ~ A instead
fresh on Tour. Then entrusted by Chief. Should
think is enough for their delight. Lewis comes you
again tomorrow. Send a long letter of bad paper respecting
the Hills Mentioned Dr. Today I receive a letter respecting the
expense Lately the Council in the Minnesota. The estimate
of D had which has been marked only on reference.
Tele .. AT-^ pale tomorrow. Yours truly J. F. Wright

My dear Willcox

I have just received my letter
which I forwarded my letter
which nothing but I am
very sorry to have written
on Friday the same letter to
Indian Office. I hope
you have my own confidence
in the subject. My Boxes have
arrived. I shall send my
letter to Mr. Jeffery to
of making communication. —

Yours sincerely
J. Wood

Dear letter of Mr. Lane on behalf
Chelmsford (Wilcox)

My dear Willcox.

There is one thing
I omitted to mention which
Mr. Lane will be glad to know as
I do not expect to become
a bit more independent
in my movements till
little you get the General
or the Indian Board to
request the Superintending
Surgeon at Thermopylae to order
it is in his power to spare
an Indian officer to take
my duties for a month or
a shorter period. The
little bird sings to
obtain one if possible. This

will not feel
to — forfeiting my Expenses.
from defraying them if a single
musical man — shall be the
only loser, or whenever come
will take any duty, or my
medical allowance — I will
write you fully on the
subject if you like — as I
do not perceive any
possible objection that
there can be to the
measure. Yrs

Wm J Marsh

Write Letter of 25 June 1856

To.

C. R. Greenlaw Esqre

4&ot.4&4*!, Embarkation Com^re

Sir,

With reference to a letter J+^A my address from the Secretary Ja Government in the Political Department under date the ttV April I take the liberty to intimate to You, that I am under orders to proceed on the Enterprize Steam Vessel, on her next trip to Rangoon, accompanied by an Office establishment consisting of the under mentioned seven individuals, Viz^t.

William Gomes Portuguese Head Collector & Preserver of Specimens

Bernard Serie European Apprentice

Gorachand Draughtsman

Vishumpersaud Dello } Beamins

Rajkullick Dello

Tuk Koo Khan Moulla

Khul Mahomed Dello } Mahomed

2. I accordingly have the honor to request that the Committee will do

me the favor to provide a passage for my
staff and personal servants, and for the
above mentioned establishment.

a4L &£*

Botanic / - rden
8th June 1875

(Signed) N. Wallich M. D.
Superintendent

No. 153

To

Dr. N. Wallich
Superintendent
H. C. Botanical Garden

Sir,

With reference to your letter under date the 8th Instant I am directed by

•x, f ,. s* Sr****** -^f"- ...* ..."..* ..../ •...

... and

... rule, and the Office Establish-

...<# X ...* ...ered to by you has been provided

on the H. C. Steamer ... » - * />t/iV*tJ ...

lying off the Bank's hall.

2 ... ^/f'-• ^f * «£ / j * —< ...

^^^ ...plication in behalf the Enterprize is ...

*»- ...closed

[illegible] d+r [illegible]

£ [illegible] f** kation Com[illegible]
Fort William
the 2<y. [illegible] *€* [illegible] 1826

I have &c.
(Signed) Chas. B. Greenlaw
Secretary

To

The Commander or Commanding Officer
of the H. C. Steam Vessel
Enterprize

Sir,

/ You are hereby v^ rected to [illegible] the H. C. Steam Vessel Enterprize for conveyance to Rangoon Dr. W. Wallich and his personal Servants and baggage, together with an Office Establishment consisting of seven Individuals.

By y * * **£ t. e of the Embarkation Commil te
(Signed) Chas. B. Greenlaw
Secretary p.

25th June 1826

Copy
To Leg Embark.
Commee
8 June 1826
and of Reply
28th June 1826

1/2

Dr Wallick

Jun dun [redacted]

My Dear Wallick –

I shall have much pleasure in adding the name of Thomas Clark Harrison Surgeon of Montague to the list of Subscribers to Wm Jacks Monument –

Ever yours most faithfully

July 1st 1826.

Wm Jacks –

Will

Recd 6 July 1838

My Dear Wallich

Here is an offering for the Sandwich & unpublished Bignonia plants I received of Dr Parish (it has blossomed here) & Mimosa salicifolia (mend. Waterton) & Calodendrum Capense

Yours of May 12th may Collon

I was much gratified with a letter the other day from Mr Brown of the British Museum, of which we have two or three thousand in full flowering in our Gardens & to which induced you in the W.I. to make it an Exotic from the Malay Islands instead of our indigenous tree. I recollect it

JfVC-,

6L * ... V

(A

tr

fall well, as farming days in the
last century, at Bacon in 1792
& from its resemblance to the wodmont
endeavoring to make friends first
with the [illegible] & [illegible] protection
showing the friends the dangers fatally
come from Dacer [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
to they act [illegible] people [illegible]
Romsfield fields as excellent
Vercinfield [illegible] who [illegible] the
enjoyment of the [illegible] of the
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] #- ^ [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] from one friend [illegible]
2 leaves of another [illegible] [illegible]

the world knows 2 & 2 make 3

I remain

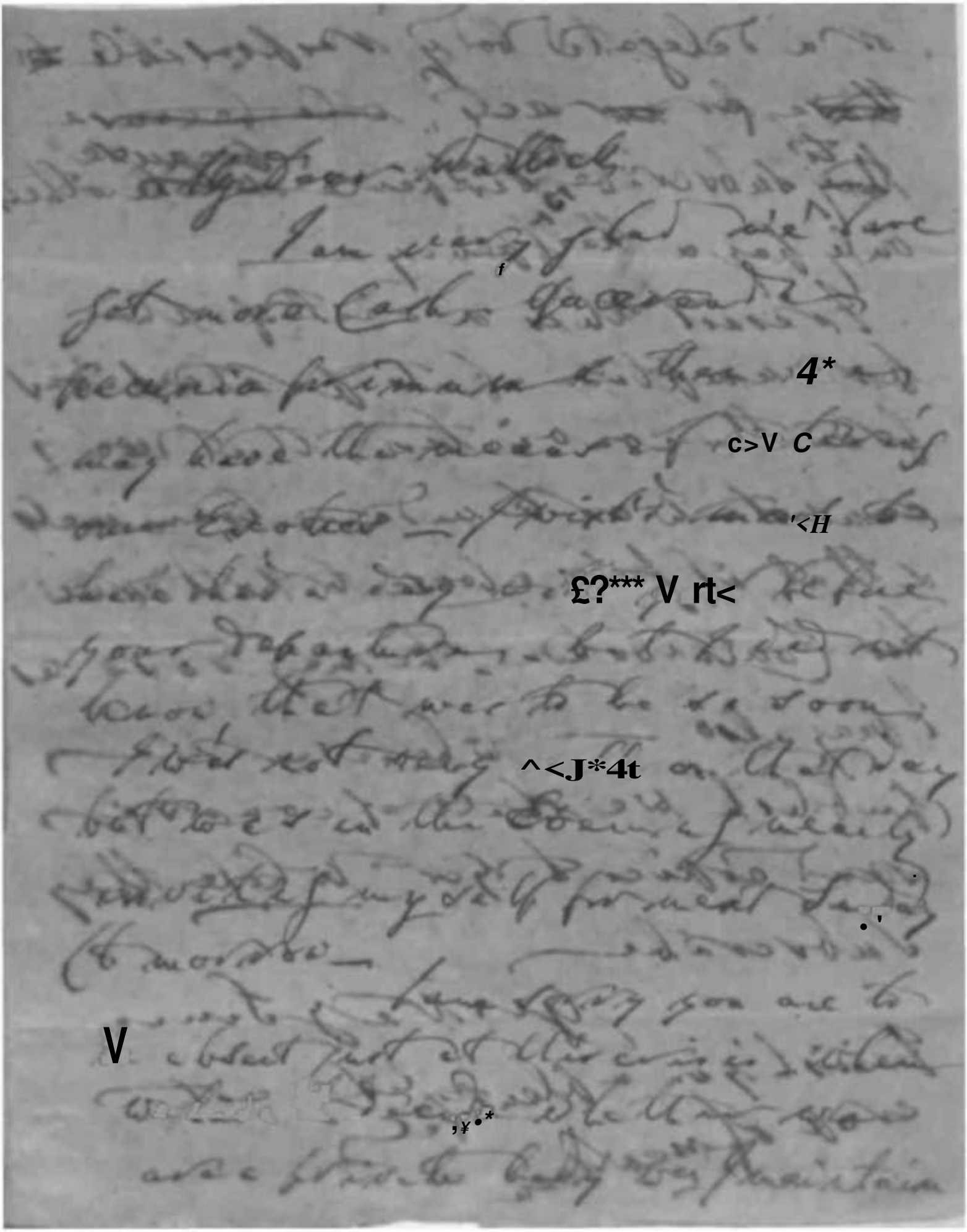
Yours very truly

W Leycester

Rec'd
28th July, 1812

Jno Wallick
Esq Gordon

Wm Gibson



or a Delegated body responsible
for each, [illegible]
they subscribers [illegible] because
only pay a [illegible] of the others

[illegible]

[illegible] that if [illegible] choose to withdraw
his contribution [illegible]
[illegible]

•V.-

[illegible] we [illegible]
[illegible] office [illegible] where they
subscribe

Gurney Sumner
[illegible]
[illegible]

& that you may enjoy your
life with health & satisfaction
in every way is the
very glad wishes of your
affectionate friend —

W. M. L.

Mr. H. L.

Mr. Dalhoff

Prof de Candolle
1 July 1826

M. Wallich Director Bot. Gd.
a Calcutta

n° — Clapton
Dates 10 July 1826

Monsieur et savant collègue

J'ai eu l'honneur de vous adresser au mois de
Mai par l'intermédiaire de M. Dalzell un paquet
de graines accompagné de deux premières
livraisons de mes mémoires sur les Cucurbitacées
présumant que cet envoi vous est arrivé en
bon état, je profite d'un petit espace que je
fais à ma
compilation
avec
même
[illegible]

[illegible] vous adresser, toujours par le
m. Dalzell, le paquet ci-joint
[illegible] les livraisons 3, 4, 5 et 6 du
m. je dois quelques [illegible] vous
[illegible] et que vous y trouverez [illegible]

[illegible] patience la 3e volume
[illegible] j'ai mis à l'ordre
[illegible] vous plaisant des
[illegible] Nouvelle Hollande
[illegible] et notre [illegible]

5

tout ce qui tient aux familles des Rubiacées, Loranthées, Caprifoliées, ombellifères et Crucifères qui entrent dans ce volume, j'ose donc vous recommander d'avoir pour moi la bienveillance accordée que vous les pourriez.

Je pense que vous avez reçu le 2e volume du prodromus que je vous ai expédié au moment où il a paru.

Vous trouverez ci-joint un petit mémoire sur les Cornaceées que je joins à votre excellent ouvrage.

Veuillez agréer Monsieur et cher collègue l'expression de la haute considération et du sincère dévouement avec lesquels j'ai l'honneur de vous saluer amicalement

De Candolle prof. à
l'Acad. de Genève

Paris 9 juillet 1836.
chez m.rs Delessert et c.ie
rue montmartre n. 176.

I hope to see you next morning
in order to fix on the locality for
my Sta. at Wallick and Zacatecas &c

This is [illegible] splendide
if we can only preserve them!
I can accommodate them in my
gardener's on Calva? meeting
shortly after their arrival
will be good to be looking again
on the life of the Chs of Christ & bend
fabricate them. The objectionable
interference is on the part of
Holt Mac. & some underlings of
his. Chs Robinson also wanted
to know if there were any
worker or pear & if not the
former, who has copied the
seven ^r ^ communications into
one book. You appear to have
been near a stiffener on your
first arrival & I rejoice in the
hope that ere you read this
you will be saviour less
[illegible] stiffened as saviour less
[illegible]

Yours very
affectly

W. Sequester

Mr Wallace

Bot. Garden

> - c T

s& > y c «

4

/

r^ 2 ^_*>

M j/ £*s

U'<-

t

suppose there must be
something of the kind
Did we not determine
at the special meeting
a Lady Particular friend
of one of the members tell

proffered his services for
the purpose — & has inquired
into the profit of the fisheries
with the view of taking part
(if he came also) if it had
been profitably followed — who
undertook the inquiry &
is this so far based from
what has been our
actual Dgs. of merchant
ships & fishers even
& from our
(middle part
merchants of the State
Society & fixed in — If so
we may as well get into our
old habits — We have affected
a wonderful amount for what

on Pleasure Ground I want to
include specimens
of best Damascene or damson, the
common plum & greengage from
our important Liverpool
fruit trees

Did your plum trees produce
abundantly this year?

I wish I could have some
talk with you before
you start again. Are
you likely to be at home
on Monday or Tuesday
as both Sundays and holidays
with us? Very sincerely
Obey all the new Lengenta
Carica Papaya, a second daughter

Mon cœur vous bénit de tout son

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] July [illegible]

My Dear Pallock

[illegible] made [illegible] to take
a [illegible] the minutes of [illegible]
allotment is [illegible] so
want you [illegible] [illegible]
that I have improved plan
arranging the seed beds [illegible] be
by placing them on each side
of the walk [illegible]
my garden [illegible]
[illegible] common [illegible]
[illegible] plan [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] be [illegible]
[illegible] success [illegible] think of

1

their. It seems an endless job to make a [illegible] for them [illegible] allowing four rods under [illegible] requires a length of [illegible] ft

I find the expense [illegible] for a [illegible] of the Cherokee [illegible]

Yours truly

[illegible]

It strikes me it will be a better plan to have all [illegible] arranged before we leave a breakfast [illegible] necessity to walk [illegible]

Vly

&*<,

long leisure, & learn the people who
are to do the work to do not
want to be forgotten of our
Miss Clerkenwell

Supposing our hopes are
not realized it strikes
me that we might as well
of half a dozen
putting a limit that they
do [illegible] and [illegible] each.

My dear Sister
Read this & remember
your dear pray

My dear Sir

Your Note just received will be very useful to me as indicating your views regarding the Infant Physic fund, and the certainty that nothing will be lost to that favourite Bantling of

The Medical Board during your absence

You must furnish me with a Memorandum of all your views respecting the institution generally, and you may rely upon the utmost practicable

adherence on my part
to their fulfilment

Yours truly
Cavendish

8 Sept 1826

Mrs C is perfectly satisfied
that her daughter could
be most agreeable
to her tomorrow.

W. Wallis Esq MD

July

My dear Patrick

I send you Mr [illegible]'s
[illegible] for your [illegible] [illegible]
I also send you [illegible] a bond
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] belly
of [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] the
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] not
[illegible]
[illegible] you probably meet [illegible]
I'll tell you what I know.
Pretty sure to [illegible]
[illegible] a Michaean
[illegible] you perhaps may say [illegible]
a Michaean [illegible] you [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

below it with
the lots each of we
choose to avoid damp it
would be only parallelogram of the
given number of square laths to be
joined together by a cement
a few feet all round with Pole or
post light, the bricks and other
with clay (Mucka Cutcha) or
perhaps without cement of any
kind if made exceedingly the
Master will be ready as soon
afterwards as you can let me
know of your receipt of the
Marble flag or half tiles
Model Jell bricks to

Sir — I hope that Bold has
not held too long hold of our
Plants — I do think that the
Captain and Voyage ed
have no right to have had
the Men at all —

Yours truly

W Leyster

your Pots ought to have
4 legs instead of 3. They will order
now very early —

Rhode Island 25th July 1825
Rec Bangor 26th August
Ans

Honoured Sir,

Your kind letters of the 5th and 10th ult. together with an offer of an appointing me Superintendent of the Penobscot Reservation, I received a few days ago. I take the first opportunity of replying to the Big Robert Speaker Reply that I will take upon me the command to convey these to Bangor and Tarry. I will be ready and perhaps willing to attempt to bring back your instructions for the northern indians, however I make no pretence to my fitness and ability to succeed. I am sure you should have the same opinion from your goodness and you have afforded me ample testimony of your partiality by actions, and with the blessing of the Deity I shall endeavour to merit your favour.

Without hesitation I acquainted Plenty coup of your kind of Mr Stevens, knowing that as long as I remain at Penobscot I shall be a faithful friend. I am fully satisfied by offering what I may consider proper I have had no reason to doubt your integrity. I have endeavoured on my part to do my duty to your satisfaction, and I trust my conduct will be such as to merit the continuance of your favour. I shall take the right of the great privilege of writing under your cover to the Secretary with what offer a few days after I arrive, I shall be glad to know the opinion of the Superintendent General on many things that may occur, the effect of which can be of great general utility.

Nothing Stockbridge has as yet been settled as to the tribe's transit. Mr Kellogg's letter and a letter of 15 days date, given me by the Chiefs Mr Hall, when I gave it to my the more he was suddenly taken ill & died on the 13th August after an illness of only eight days. He had a severe fever

your Letter and communicated its contents to the Revd Mr Kilbey [illegible] Mr [illegible], and for Mrs Kilbey, the [illegible] expenditure in [illegible]. I have been a firm friend and [illegible] a Patron, and if I had the least idea of not accepting your offer it was entirely removed by this [illegible] Bounty to my salary [illegible] of 150 Rs. [illegible] a [illegible], although it appears large I assure you that in a moderate calculation any article of life is four times as dear as it is in Calcutta and I should suppose that the proportion would be greater at [illegible] where every thing is [illegible] [illegible] here at a very good calculation [illegible] with an [illegible] family for at the most economical rate, I am now only [illegible] in my being and [illegible] whence a Calcutta [illegible] I [illegible] infinitely better I arranged to have [illegible] and [illegible] anything happen to induce me to leave [illegible] I may not then meet with the offer now before me, in short upon a careful review [illegible] and myself we [illegible] to many circumstances as seeming to induce me to leave [illegible] our respected Patron but we willingly give up all pecuniary considerations of this or any [illegible] with the [illegible], that 150 Rs [illegible] as every thing that is absolutely necessary and perhaps [illegible] us to live rather better than we do here. [illegible] in Calcutta and the climate of [illegible] than I know not what objection to make. I [illegible] the [illegible] upon you [illegible] [illegible] to discover your [illegible] for going up [illegible] in a [illegible].

I intend to signify my [illegible] the [illegible] in August and shall certainly get away from the Island [illegible] I think the [illegible]

3

I should give them three months warning. this has been the case
with Mr [illegible] leaving [illegible] but was [illegible] in St [illegible]
Should it be required now I cannot positively [illegible] until [illegible]
[illegible] and hope that the situation may still be
kept open for me even for that time should I not be able to come
[illegible] earlier. I am aware that it is a great indulgence but
I can only offer as a counterbalance my services in [illegible] and
I [illegible] me immediately on the receipt of your letters that now
is the only time to make a determined and energetic effort to
introduce a general supply of the [illegible] to [illegible] many months
that I am [illegible] to this [illegible] and it is
with this view that I defer saying anything on the subject of my
resignation until the [illegible] the Committee should
have been given me even to succeed me at a short notice and
will allow me time to put my plans into operation

I have acted most [illegible] to your plans and
immediately on the receipt of your letters [illegible] with a [illegible]
for [illegible] Mr [illegible] a different plan from [illegible] but [illegible]
[illegible] which will [illegible] by [illegible] frequently [illegible]
into the large one [illegible] plants [illegible]
slightly that they are [illegible] planting [illegible]
[illegible] I hope the [illegible] will be properly [illegible]
the [illegible] will be properly prepared [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible] before [illegible]
[illegible] I have [illegible] following [illegible]
[illegible] 380 [illegible] Plants [illegible]
[illegible] 15 [illegible] 2 large [illegible]
[illegible] 2 [illegible] 9 of [illegible] 8 of [illegible] and one of [illegible]
[illegible]
eighteen [illegible] of the above have been made [illegible] since the
receipt of your letters I am determined if [illegible] to have
[illegible] before [illegible] them with me If I am detained here a
month

Months or two they will become the more firmly established which is very desirable and I shall have the more opportunities of sending them gradually away, which is one of the most difficult points, Captains of Ships very often objecting to take them on board at any freight as the vessels which go from hence to Calcutta are generally of a small description and afford but little room. While [illegible] some considerable expense in preparing the above, but I consider that of no moment compared to the advantages to be derived from a supply at the present time, and although I have mentioned the above as actually preparing, it is not my intention to confine myself to this collection alone should opportunities offer of procuring further specimens. I am aware from [illegible] and the Garden, I shall certainly take advantage of, and when every thing is ready intend them to be sent [illegible] the Botanical [illegible] to Government [illegible] in the annual [illegible] "[illegible] Account of the Botanical Garden at Calcutta". [illegible] the latter of [illegible] [illegible] from the [illegible] of [illegible] which I have procured, will enable me to defray the expenses and give me much satisfaction in the reflection that so liberal a gift of the Garden will continue to [illegible]. You may also depend upon my attention and [illegible] [illegible] in any future collecting of [illegible] to be taken [illegible] and by [illegible] supplied in our [illegible] [illegible] pleasure [illegible] idea of being able to add my mite to the collections of my worthy respectable Brother and Sir. I believe I mentioned in my last that the [illegible] [illegible] they [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] the [illegible] to Government [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] being in want of a person to write [illegible] them for the purpose [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at the Garden as he is mostly employed [illegible] [illegible] during the heat of the day.

I have now to thank you for the very kind and considerate offer of taking from the date of Mr Pitts's leaving which will be a great lift towards defraying the very heavy expences of a family voyage to Calcutta.

I was much gratified by Mr Pitts's kind letter and will take the earliest opportunity of answering to the Robert Sparkes returns to this Port and will offer no engagement for any Commands you may be pleased to honour me with. I have only to add that I am so grateful that our friends have taken Debt for the health and happiness of yourself and respected family and sincerely hope those blessings may long, very long be continued to you.

I am
Honoured Sir
with respect
Your most obedient servant and
grateful humble
George Porter

To
N Wallich Esqr &c &c &c

Carter
25th July 1826

[illegible]

Sent Capt [illegible] Superintendent of the [illegible]

Referring to your letter of the 10th of March last relative to the additional portion of ground proposed to be transferred to the military belonging to the Royal Gardens by the Ordnance Board, I have to inform you that I have received a report from the Board of Ordnance, stating that the Board have no objection to the transfer of the ground in question, but that the Board have not the power to comply with the request, as the ground is required for the purpose of making a road to the Barracks, which must be effected before the Barracks can be occupied.

I am, Sir, Your obedient Servant

(Signed) C. Cockburn

Chief Secretary

Bermuda Barracks

the 6th of July 1836

My Dear Sir

Bedford 25th July 1836

[illegible] the determination of the Government on the point of the good impression [illegible] the right of [illegible] appearing to [illegible] I refuse that the [illegible] per [illegible] Charlotte [illegible] Stanley [illegible] the Charlotte [illegible] [illegible]

the proposition of the Telegraph would be [illegible] the
order from Galveston, and which is also the [illegible] of the
power that a contrary result has taken place.

Permit me to offer from the following facts.
About January last, Mr. Hall the prisoner, called on me
one morning, intimating that he was anxious to consult
me about, and interest me in a subject of great moment
to the Baptists College, and commenced by ^ * * ^ me that
the Baptists had made an application for an additional
slip of ground (for the use of the College) to the Government.
Without facilitation I told him that, understanding the state of
things, I was somewhat proportionate and at a loss to know
on the day was [illegible], and also desired my [illegible] his [illegible]
conscientiously report my opinion, provided that opinion
was called for, relative to the transfer in question. He
then proceeded to inform him [illegible] he felt the matter
not laundry, privately or publicly [illegible] to me ># *••"
or by the Baptists. Had [illegible]
only [illegible] my mind, a certain fact, that we had another
of [illegible] more fault to make me hoping in the [illegible] or
[illegible] of a point [illegible] my [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] all [illegible] me to feel intensely interested
[illegible] the welfare of his [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] of the first Baptists [illegible] had [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

:T'^

Mm

Mm

it

ft \

what pleasure I feel in so doing.

I am

with respect

Your humble Obedient

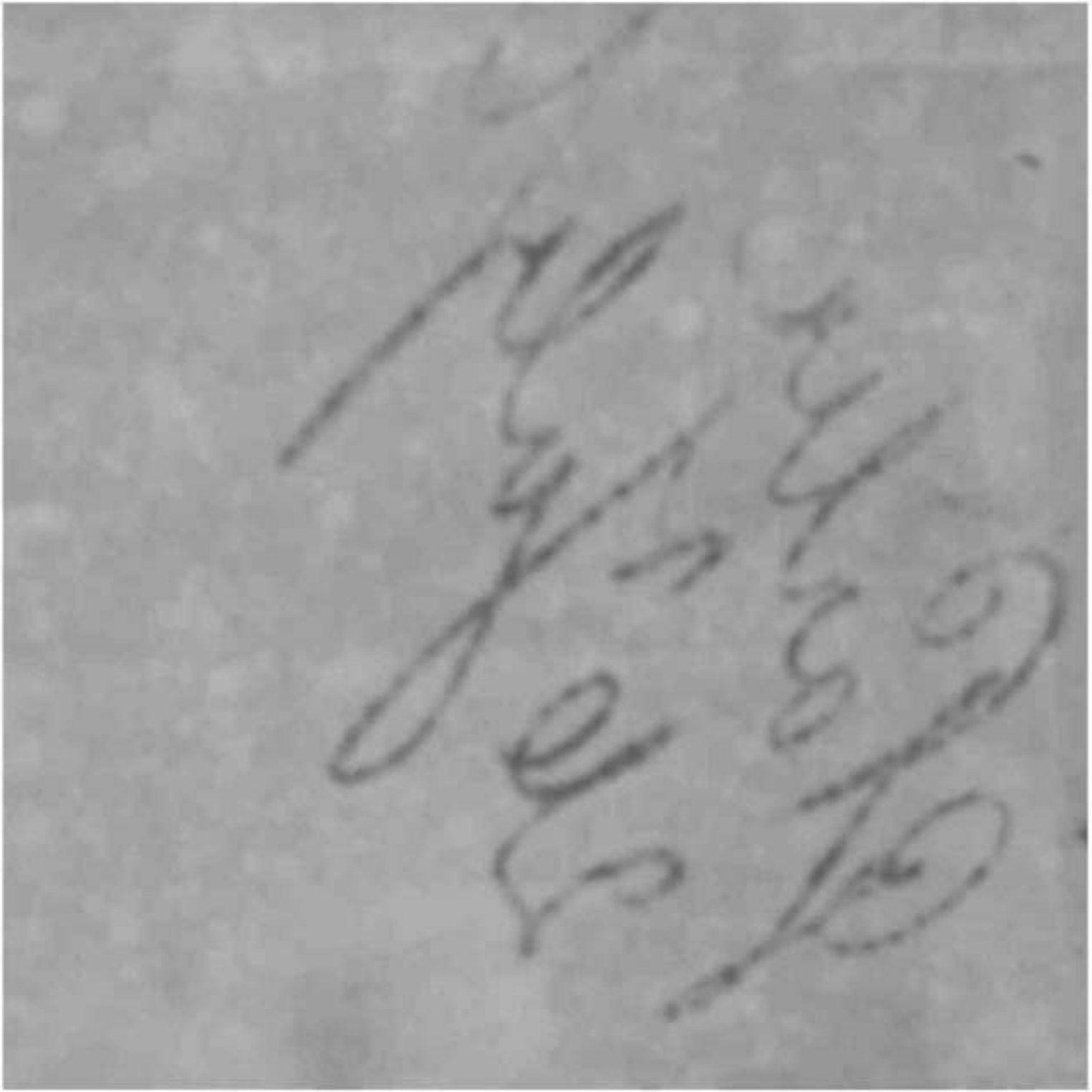
and devoted Servant

George Porter

To

N. Wallach Esq.re Mess.rs

&c &c &c



Service

To N. Wallich Esqr. M.D. F.R.S.
Supt. General of Plantations &c. India
On Deputation
Rangoon

Porter
collecting for the
Estimates

1.

Calcutta
20th July 1828

My dear Friend

We have first heard of your return to Calcutta & regret most sincerely the accident which forced you to so much inconvenience. I thank God however for your safety & I fervently hope when you next embark, your voyage will prove more prosperous. We had the power of preventing your going to such an unhealthy climate, you should remember the undertaking.

I thank you for all the kind & friendly letters with which you made your departure, and for the proofs of friendship it contained. I have heard much of the amiable & lady like character which fair Mrs Pickford is being made favorably acquainted with her. Our prayers are for the whole family in consequence & we shall of course share their anxiety for our prayers. Her health has only been in a very limited degree. The climate on a long

bare prominent under which the general old
la-~*G!L«— -» ^J*^ *^ <£<-*<— in full) home lonely
unlinked life of total retirement and full
company only can we be absolutely prepared
to assume and entertain guests of such con
sequence as the Lady of a country Cottage. in
Return Table are book calculated to suit people
who move in such different spheres = the
whole heaven gave what the home with
cheerfulness & kind and in endeavours will
be marked with the indemnity which seem
to mark their character.

I have now to thank you my dear Partis
Wallich for the liberal supply of flower
seeds which I yesterday had the pleasure
to receive. they had suffered a little from
heat but I fancy some of them have
escaped serious injury. I wish I could find
out their English Names & regret to say
the Brahmins conjunctions sent with them
you so kindly supplied me have become
imp: the so in Mem two months since or
Rec soon. The reason I cannot discover
because as I have seen plenty of it I shall
[illegible] to the [illegible] * [illegible] bag [illegible] will
do the charge to offer my best thanks

to Mr Charles Coates for his last letter
dated, he will write in offering you a
thousand pound sterling. I hope you will
pass within the Gunny, or me a few lines
to inform us when you again mean to
leave Calcutta. Williamson is now at
Berhampore where he has been sent to take
charge of some Prisoners which have been
sent from England by the Cape - & I fancy
from Jessore I stand but half chance of
seeing him again for a length of time
as I hear the 69th will certainly be sent
home this cold season. Have you had
any more letters from home dear
I am happy to find the Climate of my
Jessore agrees so well with her & your
beloved Children. long may they be
spared to prove a blessing to you - I will
not longer intrude on your time my
Dear Friend but with a repetition of
every kind wish & sincere regard as
I shall ever remain

Your most sincerely

M Marley

Allahabad
July 26th
1846

My Dear Sir

I have some difficulty
I should be
compliance with
the request contained
in the accompanying
letter, but on the
condition that
you mention in

at the Dep of the
State which appears
to fix to be the
time promised for
compensation
Yours Truly
Cunningham
26 July 1826

PS:
The Enterprize was
expected to be out
of Dock to day.
Perhaps you will
have your
Manor and a
ready for me
before your
departure.

My dear Sir

I have read your letter and will not detain your servant longer than to congratulate you that I have met the most decided idea of your being interfered with in the Boston, tell your commander full success and I will be with Pleasure to protect

Yours &c

your intended leaving your
absence if any attempt
unusual to them be
made, but such an event
is wholly improbable.

Please the Alexandria letters
you delivered to Mr Colchester

Yours truly

Cornelius Vk

28 July 1836

rec'd 28th July 1844

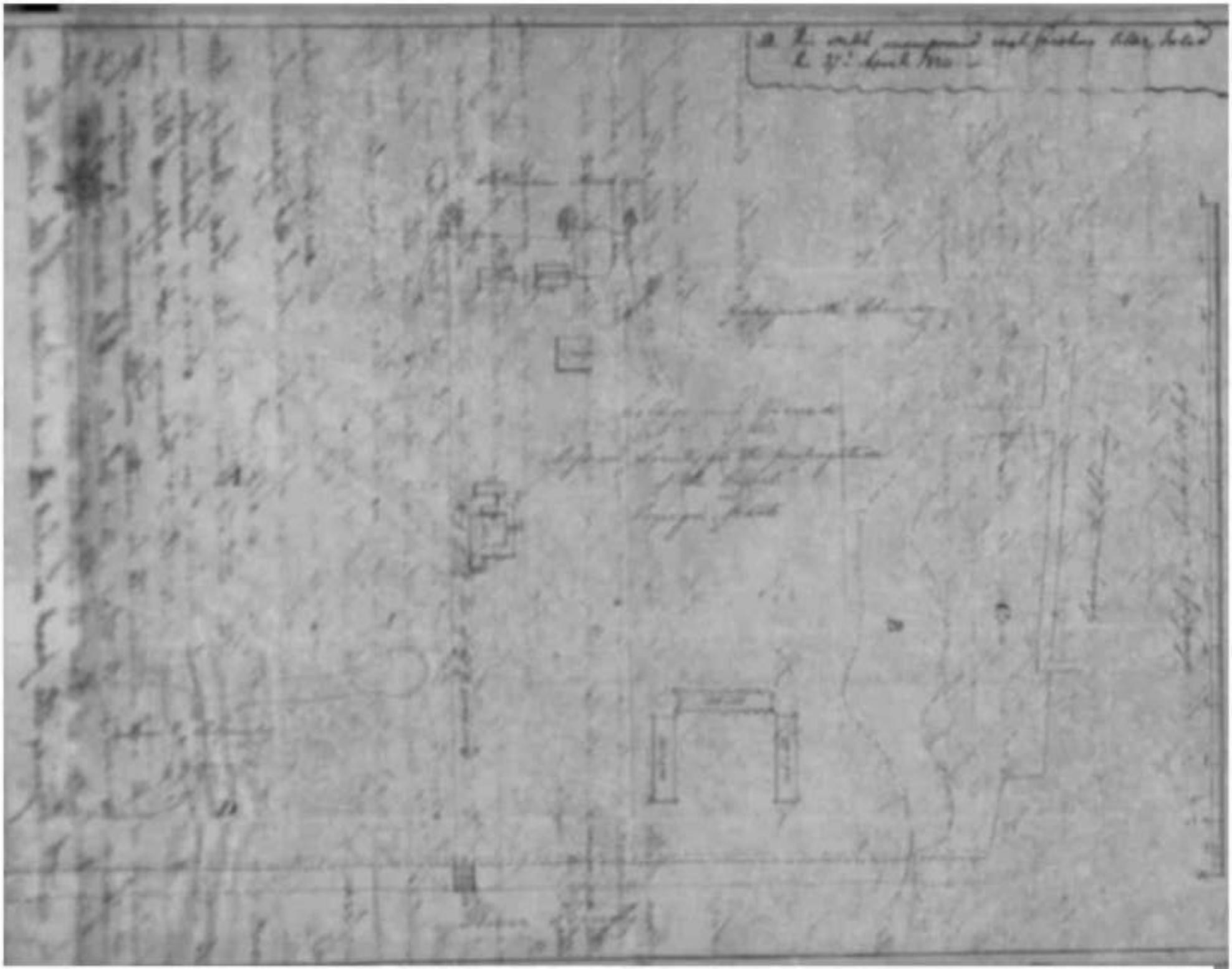
My dear Wolcott.

Yes Silas and Lewis
when they came
to — I received the
Shoes they for which
what I will dispatch
a few days hence.

Yrs &c

J Moore

L. J. Royle
28/7/26



N. Wallich Esqr

Superintendent of the [illegible]

Sir

[illegible]

Sept [illegible]

[illegible] July 1825

Signed [illegible]

[illegible] to the [illegible]

[illegible] Esqr

[illegible] to the [illegible]

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the [illegible] instant [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] instant

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

2nd [illegible]

3rd [illegible]

4th [illegible]

[illegible]

I have &c

Botanic Garden

[illegible] July 1825

Signed N. Wallich M.D.

Superintendent

Dear Sir

Liverpool Aug^st 11 1826

Reply 23 Dec 1825

Though I have not the honour

of being known to you — I hope your

to Botanical science will lead you to excuse

the liberty I take in addressing you. As one

of the Committee of the Liverpool Botanic

Garden (of which Sir Ashton Lever was the Founder),

I have had an opportunity of observing your perfect

kindness and liberality which suggested to me

the idea of an application to you for some specimens

which I greatly wish if it might not be

asking, and I am assured, in this hope by

my friends Mr Rawson & Mr Shuttleworth

of Bolton (relations of Bolton) I will

5 -/ 1.

(I believe) at the Royal Institution here for the sake of [illegible] but you
and have lately been elected a fellow of the Linnean Society [illegible]
a public C*-+ £»-*.<«_, upon it, and I should have collected
v * I*-*-* *-fc-»-y 0-/<• C * - ^ means useful to illustrate my
instructions. I very much value different
varieties of cabbages and seeds and if you
would favour me so far as to send me a few
of them which your situation affords you
the opportunity of obtaining I should feel
the obligation very sensibly. I wish much
for a good legume of Mimosa scandens
and very particularly for the fruit of Gleditsia
triacanthos spectabilis but any ^ . * -*-y *.... the "**y
of fruits and seeds (especially [illegible] le
for curiosity of structure - appendages or [illegible]
not commonly to be seen in this country
and which you can obtain without trouble
will be most thankfully received. Wishing the
nursery in its different states [illegible] prosperity
I wish for. Anything addressed to me

V

Ai-J

to /t:- care of Mr Shepherd at the Botanic
Garden will u J^ safely delivered.
Mr Roscoe is pretty well and proceeding in
his i v ork with great spirit - Mr ^L./,*£*~^Ju
also in better health than he has been
the hon. lately received a valuable testimony
of respu<< t from /T,^ - late Emperor *~' of Russia
in a fine diamond ring - presented on account
of his important services in furnishing
plants for the Imperial Garden - and
of the high opinion of his Botanical knowledge
and zeal formed by Dr Fischer who visited
this country for the Emperor.
If there is any thing in which I can be
^J* ™
u'J f*~ t M i ore here in the Botanical way
or Shewing I shall be exceedingly happy
in the opportunity. I remain
My address
Revd W. Hincks
Liverpool
with great respect
Your Sincere & Devoted
W Hincks

Dr Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

J. J.

Sr. Dr. Wallich

I Gaar var et dejligt Tilfælde den var gut Selskab, at De igjen er tilbage for Deres virksomhedsfulde Liv i Burmanernes Lige[illegible] saa mine venskabelige Erindringer.. Er man selv Ud til A. saa Præsidenten fra Jaint, for Dr. Michael Symes, saa maa Dichter et Ensomhedsfølelsen af en oplyst Mand.— De vil forstaa mig mere end De gjøre den de Udlejlighed at underrette mig om Dem og det internationale Kaffe. Klenderiget kan selvfølgelig finde Dem Tiing Underholdningen verdigt.— De omfattende Skrev af Tøj, som Rangoon Stat i 4^v/. fig, -^i den Omfang, vil ere Lapsgelig Ryst. De Stat Fuldt ud [illegible] Stat der ere Skrev af Ta. Kæfer, Lærdt fra Medicin, fiin Ørnuge saa vakt En idee for A. angaaende at bringe af famme det Vidtbrømte, forvidt Ml. ved[illegible] Jamo forbindelsen Egenskabe ved Tøj, saamegt, som jeg tilled i Egnet Journal, som for fin Ryst, der Linnen Ulig— Tilled mig at spørge Dem: forgæves Ml fig fastlabe?:—

Den 19de Mai imødeser jeg Nøre med Klenderiet efterfølgt fra den 9. 20de Februari med Neptunen.— I den Række /: Nr 1 :/ Fantasi af Klenderiet i gut Stand: Dint 8de !. De famme efterfølgende Nr paa den Rigte A. fand den Gotfet at faa mig: :: Nr 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 12, 17 og Rigten fantasi Ubilt i Kiøbenh.— Ml dennegang er ikke for at faa Dig i Kiøbenh: Kun, Ml jeg tilbage Dig Dato: Dig, tilligemed A. Indforstaa en glædelig og fand i Pomeranzgange, i et Quantum, som jeg jeg Tilladt mig at Tilbud Ml. lick's.. Saa jeg ikke jeg fand Dig for af Indforstaa, jeg jeg fatt til Pondichery og Mariana, de med megen Tal. sammenligne jeg imødeser og efterlignet Pommer.—

Ved Kiøbenhavn fandt jeg Deres af 28de Januar — det omtaler et Deres Ønske dagens Efaarsk jeg ser, det skal jeg tilkøjen Jem mulig dem, dersom jeg først efter nærmere om Deres Tilbagekomst. —

Vore Fondsvaerdier stod godt dagens 12 & 8 p Spanier, 12 & 10 pari. Guvernøren Canal med Nilson, 2½ Million Sterling min ved gaar, efter d mange Bangerouter i England, langer jeg efter at faae et vist. — Obligationerne er naturligvis sunkne. — Franskrige 3% Obligationer er til Aarsbring stegne til 78, 9 point fejlen ved Vikt! Regning, der vil forskaffe Jem et Navn i Verdenen. —

Naar ankommer De vogl af Deres Værk? Jeg d ikke fik den Glæde at begave mig som redaktør? —

Ikkun efterfølgende imellem Deres Dokumenter skriver jeg ned: Professoren Caspers, Etatsraad Rosenvinge Kalkrup, Professor Bergs. —

Et dansk Kunstblad og en Oplysningsmedtidende ud, i Sommer at forlade Kiøbenhavn. —

Jeg fandt indgaaet med Colombianerne et Lifsat den ny. [illegible] og Jørgensen; Oplysningens Tapperhed og Jørgensen den Anklaging paagrund Carstorp; hele Vikt fandt dem [illegible] i Byen, fikk Kvantl — Spanien, men ikke Rusland. Jeg formoder Herrig det ej at opfatte Deres Vink. — Ulykkelige ved At af Herrig, men ikke ved Franskrige som lade hele Jørgensen for Byggeriet Jørgensen ved Gotthorm. —

Jeg længes inderlig efter at faae fra dem. —

Med den mest ærbødige Hilsen Deres hengivne

[illegible] 17de August 1816.

H. R. Rikelig

A-yfcx

*r——i

W D B Ludlow
Aug 1 1876
[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]
for [illegible] [illegible]
28th Nov 6 1876

Calcutta the 21 August
1826

My Dear Sir

Soon after you left Calcutta, I received a letter from the Superintendant of the Botanic Garden at Brinton mentioning having received a supply of seeds from you without any letter but stating that the seeds had almost entirely failed to germinate. A letter was at the same time sent to me from the Sept of the Botanic Garden at Batavia, forwarding to me a printed Catalogue of Plants, with which he informed me, I forwarded to General Hodgson but they did

not catch you.

Lequester wanted me to buy some of the ~~books~~ Fruit trees lately arrived for the Horticultural Society but as you did not intimate any wish to me on that subject though you wrote of the arrangement of the time before your departure I declined the amount of your wishes on the ground of my not recommending the purchase. Some [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] by you [illegible] [illegible] would [illegible]

to which they may safely.

We have not yet taken safe
door windows of the garden
room which shall be I imagine
permanently till the cold weather
But I prefer to attend Saturday
and Sunday there, a circumstance
which has hitherto been prevented
by the illness of a friend.

You will perceive by the Papers
that your friend Mr Stuart
has left the Treasury which
is a new but I hope satisfactory
proof of your interest with your friends

you additional reason for dis-
pleasure recent apprehensions of the
perception. I hope you can home
no Indigo. The Market was quite
glutted in consequence of large supplies
from America. Indeed trade
in general was remarkably
depressed.

The Cambrae Castle reached
England on the 13th of April & left
Lagos the 2d of January. I should
mention, that you may not
either from Mr Wallace, that
the stone items comprised by the
Duke of Cambridge to Prof Jones
belonged to Mr Clay.

Believe me very truly yours
Wallace

Cockburn & Wilson
Esq
Liverpool

the benefit

of the [illegible] Graduating. I wish to give them a perfect know-
ledge of the French language and that is only possible in
the country where it is spoken. Thank God they are healthy
and good children and are not deficient in intellect. I am
writing in great haste in the midst of packing for we
intend to leave for [illegible] tomorrow and [illegible] [illegible]
I found it impossible to finish my letter before I left [illegible]
as I have remained [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
I have [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] from the
place. They went all up to London [illegible]. [illegible]
[illegible] to Rotterdam from whence it was proposed to [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] been
[illegible] [illegible] in the place of [illegible] [illegible] from [illegible]
[illegible] through the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] is [illegible] to this place [illegible] fine [illegible]
where we are very comfortable [illegible] for the winter and
with that [illegible] remain until the [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] I shall [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] the
[illegible] in which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] afterwards [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to suffer [illegible] in the
refused it

want to go in Calcutta. You are I suppose accustomed to
a large family if you have not sent your children
home. Maria Clay kindest regards to Mrs Wallich
and we believe me ever to remain

Yours very sincerely

D M Campbell

Letter with thanks for
Mrs Oliver Campbell to the Misses of
Major Cockburn & Grant (E.I.C.S.)
Mrs Cockburn's brother
Death just as a volume came from

12th [illegible]

[illegible] to Nowgong
[illegible] 27

My dear [illegible]

I have no doubt you are wondering why you have not so long heard from me [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] had it [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a most tremendous [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Doctor at Dugshai who was attacked and [illegible] there. This case was one of the most [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] — [illegible] had been only 2 years in the country [illegible] had [illegible] attack of [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] with his [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a most tremendous attack [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] on the 16 of July and [illegible] until the 2nd of August [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] — he was bled [illegible] blistered, purged, [illegible] — [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to Dugshai — the 18th. I brought him down [illegible] on the 25th. [illegible] until the 24 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] as far as [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Medical Society [illegible] the case. [illegible] [illegible] opening of the body [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

for a few days. We have not letters since I
fear that the Mails have gone round to the
Cape of Good Hope. The Indians have come under
at the same time. Little Sail is getting day a
little time, but the milk dry up. Rebecca
is improved. Lots have been cut up or perished.
The Mining hand has been actively employed &
the Ditch will be finished shortly. The water
let out has been delayed in consequence, & will have
long enough pieces of wood for what is called
the <u>Barrel</u>. The very most ~~[illegible]~~ little
difficulties to ~~[illegible]~~ £JL. While entirely have fully
set to the cultivating of the individual plants.
We prepared a hole of the dimensions in
form which I think will be extremely
useful. Sandow Kennedy Miller which
should then you – they are not yet. I am
extremely busy in getting my Catalogue ready to
be presented to the Linnean Society together with a
Flowering the Garden. It would be disappointed then
if I found the Garden. We shall be in for
days abroad. I fear my letters have reached
Paul & Stone in a proper time to the Dutch Mail
[illegible] in Buenos Ayres. Mr [illegible] has
[illegible] Mr [illegible] Mr [illegible]
[illegible] the Mill plants flourishing very well.
[illegible] the first [illegible] letters from the B
[illegible] through the Mail [illegible] Dutch Island.

[illegible]

^ »

*n *

#

4\ '4 4 ,-•?

^ - ^ ; i J i < s

V <

should like to get a spot of
ground adjoining the Gardens
in which I could immediately
sow seeds & in the blank
Mauritius & cultivate on it - But
Bheegahs would be sufficient
I should think young trees
might be procured from the
jungle at Raipore, & along
the foot of these hills. This
fortnight, not a sort that would
suit our purpose - Young trees
the descriptions seen to be sold
at Agra at so much R 100
Where any Gardens at
Saharunpore where these things
can be bought? As the rains
are coming on it is a favorable
opportunity - like the line of canal up
here, runs thro' ~~[illegible]~~ very
fine white sand, with a close
hard surface of blackish soil,
formed from the rotting of grass
& vegetable matters, I fancy, as
its depth is not more than 5 or
6 feet, under which is this
sand, which few would dispose
would offer little remuneration
yet the country is covered with
fine mango topes - I am therefore
in hopes that if trees could be

Royles of 19 Nov 26

My dear Royle.

I never have done thanking you for the [illegible] gift of a plot in the Botanical Garden for the nursery will be delightfully [illegible] capacious. The [illegible] 300 [illegible], with ornament on line of canal 2000 ft long - we will have a taste and [illegible] things in a day or two, when I [illegible] you to* Breakfast. This rain is

J. F. Royle Esq

point the thing, I will I hope
keep the trees already planted
alive –

Yours truly

P. Hale

12

My dear Mitchell

t and has been waiting very patiently for the leisure of « moments to know what he is to remain here before which time

blue Know. * * the for letters of our

interest. She made him and this Bible is the remembrance of from it before

that you will be able to pick the meaning of

him . In the meantime Know

assuming him cast enough ^ -fc^ *J_k

bind together. Sincerely trust) he to

the top of the Hill at the end of the Year

to hold up the Magnificent j

Believe me

for Lizzie

Sincerely yours

J. Y. Mayo

" .

Feb. 1876

My dear Mattie,

Rome has been anything very patriotic for the decision of Government to know whether he is to remain here or upon what duty but it does seem to be no better of an answer. I have made him write and beg Stella on the account among him in hopes that you will be able to get the money for him. In the mean time I have been borrowing from Cash enough to keep body & soul together. I am going to send him to the top of the Mills at the end of the Levee to look after the Physic Garden. Believe me

Yours sincerely

(Signed) J. F. Maple

Jackson Iowa
Oct. Sept. 1820

The Honorable Company Dr.

To my Salary as Overseer of the Botanic Garden of Saharunpoor from the 9th to the 28th February 1826 inclusive at Rs. 100 per Mensem Rs. 6 - 10

Total Rs. Rs. Twenty one Days as vide bill Rs. 6 - 10

Saharunpoor
1st March 1826.

Rec.d Payment
(Signed) J. T. Hoare
Bot. Garden Sarreen

To H. M. Baker Esq.r
Civil Auditor
Fort William

[illegible]

[illegible]

To

[illegible]

[illegible]

92 6/31

[illegible]

Palermo Septr. 18th 1826.

Sir,

Of d+~+ fiu jULseem to acknowledge the receipt of your very Kind letter dated Calcutta Novr. 28th 1825. as also of all the articles therein mentioned m Gf Jim*** *f+*+** every thing in excellent condition, except the Chest of growing plants, which have perished on board all but two of them, these the Marquis of Hastings has been kind enough to keep at Malta until recovered. I consider myself under very great obligations to you for the care you were good enough to take of them in getting them safe on board and I beg you will accept of my very best thanks for it, & be assured that if I can be of any service to you in this part of the world, I shall always be very happy, in shewing you that I am Yours very thankfully

(Signed) The Princeps Bentera

W. Wallich Esq. M.D.
Supt. of the H.C. Botanic Garden
Calcutta.

Calcutta the 18th of Sept 1826

R. Jenkins Esq. Stranger

R. 27

My dear Sir

I have to thank you for your letter of the 23d ult. and the hot sauce reached me safely by the Interprize

I hope you will not be put to much inconvenience by the loss of your Gorachand. I shall endeavour to carry through the pensioner which you have recommended for your family, but I anticipate some difficulty as your proposal exceeds the amount authorized by the Regulations. They seem to have some difficulty here in ascertaining the members of his family. Some say he was married and some ^^ ft ^ but I have certainly

your enumeration the wife is not included — A bill has been made out for two Mths allowance for Rations last, as you desired.

Captain Johnston has not yet found out the two Boxes of Roots you refer to, but secured the seeds of the Hydrostemma longifolia the day the Ship came off, and delivered them with every injunction to Mr Potter.

We have not yet taken up our permanent residence at the Botanic Garden, but the last three weeks we have spent Saturday and Sunday there. We enjoy ourselves extremely, and two dwelling-rooms in your Botanical Works.

«**1

I pick up the names of a few plants, and hope to pass myself off successfully as a proficient botanist among the uninitiated. I was desirous of being at the Garden yesterday, in order to see the effect of the high tide of the

~~~1f ule Moon, which will probably be the highest of the season, and I am happy to say it has not apparently done any damage. Indeed I think you may consider the season to have been favorable with respect to inroachments of the River. The people are driving in Poles near the front Barrier Fence, thought they are rather late in their operations.

(Poor old Sassem Khan has

been dangerously ill, and is a skeleton of his former self; if he does not rally more effectually, his botanical services you will not need him much longer.

On examining into the state of your books this morning, we found several of those bound in this country much worm eaten, and I proposed that the books bound here should be separated from those there, but Mr. Gaskell having stated that you had placed them according to classification, I did like to interfere and have contented myself with requesting Mr Gaskell to check the ravages of the worms, by frequent cleaning & applying materials known in

to them and insects. If however you they should be protected, I should propose either their being bound or separated from their associates.

The Garden appears to me to be full even to plethora. There is hardly any room between one plant and another, and Mr Potter whom I consulted, recommended a little judicious thinning. The borders will look much better after this operation, & present appearance is rank an indication of damp and other things. When I am down there, about [illegible] both morning and evening, and make [illegible] Sam on the look out. The leaves fall so numerously now, that it seems an interminable

~~wait to collect them~~

Principal Mill having remonstrated against the alterations which you proposed should be made in the bed of Hampton, the matter has again been left to those not pleased at some one having to have the relaid stone, but the mill to the College stand in the pond of Fort & that the timber on the alienated ground should be returned. Fort has tendered to the College a very handsome house in not as they then in the present today, but if they prefer not keeping it or expense limited is quitted, because of the error or difference it was

decided in the former occasion, and lastly the Walk is to continue the perfectly useless. With regard to the last article, I had a long argument with Forbes who pleaded hard for the College, but I reasoned with equal energy for the Fort whose trust ~~[illegible]~~ is to the public plant and demand more [illegible] the right of the money of any defaulters. I suppose the Principal will shortly be back [illegible] the [illegible] and Kaffirs of the Botanic garden from Port Acolf the [illegible] being left with him who might have been long [illegible] to remove the

the College is to be built on the Kates
Kuk within 400 yards of the front
The Principal mite a very bitter
against you on the subject of the
Shine, and I suppose I shall
soon come in for my share of
ecclesiastical censure for
for the sake of the Ladies
present friends. That Man
will not overlook ex-comm

And Rutherford had been
far from well after his a
of Bhagulpore. He was
and depressed. His health
had suffered from indisposition

Sir Charles Metcalfe has
a severe fever and ague, and
looks as shaky as
skeleton which really he

discovered in Calcutta this morning
from your Cousin Charles. He looked
the image of health & he recovered his spirits of
Mrs Rutherford you ordered by the Robertsons
"Coach" has been landed safely
but it proves 6 feet high, and the
horses are absent, & cannot
be got in under. The dressing room
absent is 6 feet high and the middle
of its roof is about 2 feet and
the remainder length. "The Lamas are
fine and valuable" Mrs Rutherford sends
a copy of the letter

We have had the offer of the
most delightful addition to our
Sunderland trip. We leave
for Pitchmistone house off the Firth
of Forthing, the most agreeable and
accomplished host under the Indian heavens

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v P B

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To,

Charles Lushington Esq.

Acting Superintendent of

the

Botanic Garden

Genl Dept. Sir

I am directed to transmit to You the accompanying copy of a letter dated the 29th Ultimo, from Dr. Wallich reporting the death at Rangoon, of Gonachaund, the Head Draughtsman of the Botanic Garden.

2. Under the particular circumstances of Gonachaund's case, and in consideration of the alacrity with which he accompanied Dr. Wallich on his deputation, the Right Honble the Vice President in Council is pleased to comply with Dr. Wallich's recommendation that a pension of 20 Rupees

per

per Mensem be granted for the support of her family.—

3. It is understood that Goracharand left a Widow and one Son to whom the Pension will be paid during the life time of the Widow and until the Son shall be of an age to provide for himself.—

4th The Pension is to commence from the 5th Instant up to which date the regular and extra allowances of the deceased are to be paid.—

5. The Vice President in Council has authorized the appointment of Vishumpersaud [illegible] to the Institution in [illegible] to Goracharand [illegible] Walkhed

AS S

/£.

•£****<•*/&'*'*>

•- • *• ir+J^s J^sl

* Z

Council 28th
The 21st September 1826

(Signed) C. Lushington
Chief Secy to the Govt.

Calcutta the 29 Sept 1826

On my return to Chapman

17112

My Dear Sir

I am sending you enclosed for your to you, I have nothing to the long letter I wrote to you a few days ago. I have kept Blenkinsop's letter and I hope I can find something in the Book to guide me in acting upon it, I shall leave it for you to answer.

We have no news here; it was thought yesterday that the Force had been perceived standing in, but 24 hours having elapsed since the Report was circulated

its accuracy is very doubtful.

Pray remember me kindly to Mr Cranford and believe me very sincerely yours

Christington

Penang 20th Sept. 1826

Rd on my visit to Borneo
No 28

Honoured Sir,

In my last I informed you of my intention of accepting your very kind offer of Mr Alexr Ross's Brig & hopeful with that view I have actually fitted off on my own property by Public Auction and entered the necessary arrangements for going round immediately but now feel the necessity of offering to you once more a very best & grand for permission to remain. Having had repeated offers to me a very liberal and advantageous offer of establishing myself in Borneo as an Auctioneer, Commission Broker and General Agent in Partnership with Mr J. Rowley, a man already well established in that Line and who has not only private considerable property, but as sole owner of two Vessels, he has long ably conducted his business but finding it daily increasing feels the necessity of enlarging his concern by admitting a Partner and as he knows I speak and acquaintance finds none he will adopt, so as soon as he can find a vessel, which will be very soon, he has made me the offer of the Brig & I have no doubt he will be very good to me. I should be very happy to have the opportunity of proving my gratitude to you for your kindness to me, but I must confess, the prospect offered to me to be too good to be slighted and at all events with a trial, the stock on Spec with the prospect of shipping so to be entitled, I have to have one half share of the concern, advancing what part of my legs in my power together with a Share of the Brig, which I will not sell to Mr Ross for 2,500 he takes on Credit at 3,000 payable in Pepper, to the Slightest I may transfer merely Mr Ross's 500 to

The Stock on Farm will probably amount to from 12 to 14,000
and for my Half there, above called I am advised, I am to pay
an immediate Interest from such circumstances may enable me
to pay the whole, as well as for any further time he shall
advance for carrying on the business. The request pity I could
comply with, expected but you will under that I am prevented
so much by good Fortune in obtaining a better Place in the
Letting thought Patience should induce Passengers to turn to adver-
tising in very little ways; and in the midst of our first Year
called 1776 Company purchased the House above referred to at
Auction, which has been giving a yield of 55 to 60 per month.

On the offer being made I mentioned the Part. Mr. 4L&
who has been very kind to me at all times, he thought it advantageous
and planned that I should obtain the Pub. Lighting 66 to
70 per month, my only object was to gain the Governor's Sanction, which
appeared difficult, but to my surprise the Gov. stood himself
in my favour, says, I have this full sanction to serve. I am in
the same line, or rather that he
Lighter in the employ of Government and I may
say the very I planned. Th___t ,^/L^
keep the table
Cost of the
Garden at Clitterhouse which I hope is right; he made some
difficulties to Mr. Lindsay but upon my counting on him and
explaining things I succeeded. The fact I state I mind in
business is all the difference of a Higher Power, it is quite
new to me, but for the sake of my dear Children, for the sake
of my Brother Sisters, whom I have endeavoured to assist, I
I am determined to exert myself. Mr. Parker Clearly is a
man enough in his manners / 4t
but to the poor,
might perhaps otherwise ignorantly or may often be found
Unclean with a testy, gruffness but, underneath the surface

have found of him from the Texas expedition, I feel quite that we may expect I have read to him the letter to him which may perhaps have had a good effect as he was I am pretty little acquainted with the nature of business it is not to go round to Austin, finally with the view of getting a mind well as to form business connections. Were such a mind as I could say of the large houses or Commission Cousins to employ and as their agents, they may depend upon the strictest integrity and accuracy in all our dealings with them. determined perseverance. I think there are some horrible hands, Mr. John Palmer's, who would not slight us because we are beginners, Mr. Bullard in Alexandria there might perhaps find something for us to do. Do you think it would be feasible to obtain a loan advance from the funds of agency in Galveston? I would exhaust our credit thoroughly and if you think there is any probability of my succeeding I will make the attempt.

-y

v * " »rf«>. <^

On my waiting on the Gov. I found him very communicative he was predisposed to instruct me how to proceed and pointed out ways in which I might make money which I thought would benefit them. The very Indian Rubber Vine you wrote for is one very he informed me that have had been brought in trial Charles Journ and had been found to be of any thing yet discovered in the Manufacture Manufactories, and that in consequence have merchants there had written to him to send to procure large quantities, «-.-*« y£~^ y~&zi *•**.-£- - Nopal for 200 Tons yearly which can be collected from the Jungles at present is a mere nothing, but as I observe the Plant is very easily cultivated, growing from cuttings which I have put in some of the Pots I think it may eventually become a staple article, the Gov. is of that opinion also and offered to give me Government Land if I would undertake the cultivation of it, but he would go no further than

'Z

-r

also without [illegible] which would ~~[illegible]~~ prevent my [illegible] selling also [illegible] so very high on clearing, taking [illegible] care of and collecting the wheat I am now prepared to sell, and if I did, it would scarcely be worth my trouble to open the port of Buck on uncertain terms to my knowledge there is a merchant also on the Island who has had a similar request made to him from Philadelphia.

I send you a dozen Blocks of Nutmegs per the Brig ship Lafayette, 50 Blocks of all kinds, beautifully assorted with a hundred of Pitch known on the earth on clearing for any opportunity that may offer (which I find for by this first offer) but I have the Blocks packed to induce Gentlemen of every Vessel bringing to take them up, the time offer has been so short to the Gentleman now about to sail, but ^ Captain has not yet given me an offer answer, the freight must of course be paid in Philadelphia there will be another Bill for Brick Block this morning then all offer these operations for the Bob Garden will I think commence your Endeavour to have you finding for they are principally filled with my own hands, Mr Ledett being employed in exertion to the Government, and though I am now endeavoring to serve myself & family I shall always be most happy to exert myself in sending anything you may request.

I hope you will be satisfied with ^ your [illegible] good wife to arrange any difficulty that may occur with regard to my order [illegible] / ^ the Lifted Bill, be to my Address, I think nothing can be said on that score for independent of my being retained here in Government employ, my time engaged for so nearly expired, and I think it be actually requisite my Father [illegible] spirit and then prevent my making a sufficient sacrifice to procure my discharge. I think have done

enemies as ^ ^ ^ ^ as every person has, among those in the same line of business, who may endeavour to annoy me on this head thereto I be successful; but I trust that good Providence which S&C-M le me so far on the road, would render the ~~their attempts fruitless~~

~~Mrs Porter~~ are here from perfect to hav the honor of addressing you, my lights are dim, but I have my respected Patron, well, as he has always been, iu. ,'<*SJU*- to fin his work Obedient and devoted Servant

./ y Porter

Y

Porter

[illegible]

29/102/14
96
.6

Service

For N. Wallich Esqr. M.D. F.L.S. &c
to the care of J. Crawfurd Esqr
Commissioner in Ava & Segue
via Rangoon

Rs. 1806

Postage collecting for Bills
Foreign Letters

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Calcutta 8 October 1826

My Dear Sir

I write to you two lines to mention that on consequence principally of Mrs Buckingham's state of health, we are about to embark in two or three days on the Jamina for Singapore. We hope not to be absent beyond two months and during that time Mr Swinton will have charge of the garden and will have and act in the same manner as myself as far as concerns your wishes and interests.

Mr Potter has been unwell but

s * "**?

to now discovered. In my return in December I hope you to find letters from you, and shall be glad to hear that you have not been alarmed at the announcement of these temporary changes

I meant expected to belong to the Lorrain Club!

Believe me Sincerely yours

C Worthington

Charlottesville
8 Feb 1882

Rec'd a package
from Mr Miller
Kearney 28 Jan

Lahore June 20th 1846

My dear William

You will be surprised to receive a letter from me upon the little subject which I mentioned to you when I was in Calcutta. I have waited for some time in the hope that I should be able to say something more satisfactory than I can now say, but I find that I have so overwhelmed with business that I have not had time to do the slightest thing about it. I have however written to Sir Henry Lawrence on the subject, and I hope that he will be able to do something for you. I could not find time to forward it. My feelings expressly should be confined to the Guardians Moonshee. Shown at present expressed of your relations. Respecting Children the boy lost and of his children the 2 /£—

^&»

the top of each month for a day or two
I have got an immense number of Indian
plants. I am at present going through the
Jay collection & infinitely with the assistance
of Hamilton. Besides collecting & cultivating
the best we have commenced
but the stems require in winter. Mr
Lindley comes here to present
his work on orchids accompanied by
Mr of the Gardener. [illegible]
Spring of Rotterdam. By the determination
a new sp. Mimul. of Hyacinthus or Stanhopea
found in the angle which appears unfitted
with the characters of any plant. My collection
is increasing according to wishes. but
Mr Lady has injuriously stopping the
Natural orders in Brown & Delaunay
They are the most delightful & delightful
creatures. There is no degree, strength, or
inferiority in their descriptions which is highly
gratifying. Their description are natural &
"manifestly", &c. The sight by Spring
useful Work. but Mr Lindley is so somewhat
of a "Zealot in Hyacinthus Orchids"

from the journey for myself or kind of compan-
Flora & Rosa. I which I shall be up
Rosa spare I can find any moment of
Helen & the Rear. Lamarck on the Lyell Rep-
find it extremely useful when examining
my new plants. I want to know how I
a couple of transplanters. I should enter-
them then at my own expense, as I do
not expect the Government will do
anything for so obscure an individual.
I am preparing a paper on the £^., i
plants that may be cultivated in the
country. When I have AZ^^ had it I shall
commence publishing my descriptions
of new or imperfectly described plants
The books you have sent me I found in-
valuable – Mr. Blume, & most especially
the Lectures of the Flora _ ^ /£S<f^~ i
Bengalensis are a treasure of wealth. w
the gaining of information by observation
knowledge – I lately got in plants which
I have forgotten now – It is letter dress, with I
shall be I have attempted Exploration A ^ have

[illegible] entire spreading. The ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] bifid [illegible]

exactly embracing the long stamen. The

bottom attached to the petals calyx which is hypo-

gynous - the stamens are inserted at the base

of the petals but the calyx [illegible] are so

united that they cannot be separated at

the point of insertion. The Germen is oval

[illegible], with numerous seeds attached

to the capsular parietes in 3 rows. The

style passes the capsule stigma [illegible]

level with the shorter stamens

This genus is [illegible] for

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] my [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] all that

[illegible] [illegible] flowers - [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

occupied with my [illegible] - my study of

the medicinal plants - as will [illegible] [illegible] &

[illegible] that [illegible] have but little time to

myself. During [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] myself [illegible] [illegible] every

thing but [illegible] Botany [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

My dear Wallich

Yesterday I dispatched you some seeds of [illegible] [illegible] & [illegible] [illegible] to day I send the [illegible] which I wished to have accompanied them with the letter in which I return my thanks to the Society for the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] by being supplied with the seeds. But my Boxes having [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] & the [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] so [illegible] you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] seeds [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] you [illegible]

all the heavy work in the Garden is finished

I am now fixing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

the [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] ornamental plants

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] good [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] after the cold weather

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] until the early

[illegible] or beginning of [illegible]

My best thanks [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] it is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

a most [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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

to refer to some [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] felt [illegible] obliged by their [illegible]

to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of them in this

secluded life [illegible] my friend [illegible]

[illegible] to inform any of them [illegible]

as [illegible] [illegible] only natural in their

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

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

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
it is really [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
to say [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] but the
[illegible] [illegible] for [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] at least [illegible] the
[illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] great prospect
to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Write [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible]
at any [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible]
it is a noble [illegible] to say I say
[illegible] [illegible] how extraordinary that
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] is not in your splendid [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Saharunpore 12. 1 Oct. 1836

My Dear Wallich

You will no doubt wonder after my last not to have heard from me again, the letter I alluded to now accompanies this, it might to have been sent off long ago, but I have latterly been so over-whelmed with patients, that I have had no time to pay the slightest attention to anything else. I as I unfortunately commenced my letter with a bird's eye view of the Natural History of the Mussoorie I could not find time to finish it. My future reports shall however be confined to the Province [illegible] as at present upwards of 90 patients Remittents, Agues, Dysentery, Children suffering 8 or 10 times before they [illegible] from a severe attack of Remittent Fever, she was ill about a fortnight. The weather has been exceedingly sultry since the conclusion of the rains. I intended to have paid another visit to the Mussoorie Mercury but the sickness has prevented my leaving the plain even for a day. I hope however to be able to go next month for a few days or two. I have got an immense number of undescribed plants I am at present going through them. My Catalogue is finished with the exception of Gramineæ, Cyperaceæ, Orchideæ, Fungi and Lichens. The last not commenced, but the others require revision when I have leisure of a winter. I mean to present him with a copy accompanied by a plan of the Garden. I have got a new species of Viscum, Polygala, undetermined a new species of Melanthera as named in Prodr. Syn. which agrees completely with the characters of my plant. My Catalogue is conveyed according to Wilkinson. I have lately been vigorously studying the Natural Orders in Wm & Arnott's Elements. They are the most delightful & satisfactory authors. There is an elegance, charm, & compactness in their descriptions which at once gratifying their descriptions are without redundancy. I find an useful work but I think it is some what of a Tender, indeed one of Notes.

I have been forming for myself a kind of Compendium of Indian Botany. If I have all the Indian species I can find any account of in Roxburgh, Lamarck or the Syst. Veg. I find it extremely useful when examining any new plants. I want nothing now but a sample of Dryandra. I would entertain them at my own expence as I do not expect that Government will do anything for to reward an individual. I am fa-

fearing

To

N. Wallich Esq. M.D.
Superintendent Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the [illegible] and [illegible] July informing me that the Right Honble the Governor General in Council had been pleased to sanction the schedule of expenditure proposed by me for the medicinal nurseries.

Immediately on the receipt of your letter I commenced [illegible] and effect the different preliminary [illegible] which would be [illegible] by [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] of ground in [illegible] for the site of the proposed [illegible] Nursery [illegible] should be [illegible] to the depth of a couple of feet and the [illegible] by the addition of [illegible] would [illegible] in large quantities [illegible] evenly.

The [illegible] of the [illegible] which I have appropriated for the [illegible] of such medicinal Plants as [illegible] in the plains [illegible] to the depth of [illegible] half feet and the ground improved by the addition of [illegible] [illegible] together, [illegible] immediately commenced upon.

I beg [illegible] to take this opportunity of informing you that having been called to Meerut [illegible] Surgeon [illegible] of [illegible] for one day [illegible] observations [illegible] made at different [illegible] allowance for their imperfection in consideration of [illegible] having been [illegible] of [illegible].

[illegible] in the morning of the [illegible] observations [illegible] about half an hour after [illegible] at [illegible] the [illegible] which [illegible] there is a [illegible] along the foot of the Hills [illegible] of [illegible] ascending by a steep [illegible] covered with fragments of [illegible] and [illegible] in flower of species of the following Genera

[illegible] in the [illegible] of plants that may be [illegible] the [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] plants [illegible] the [illegible] Botanical Magazine [illegible] my Botanical [illegible] with [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] with the [illegible].

[illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] that [illegible] the [illegible] for [illegible] myself for [illegible] anything that is [illegible].

My dear Wallich
Yours very sincerely
[illegible] Royle

[illegible] the top of the first ascent.

[illegible]

From the top of the 1st Ascent to nearly the top of the 3rd the [illegible] the same and is covered with [illegible] fragments of rock, the vegetation gradually assumes a different type. In approaching the village of [illegible] [illegible] sharp pointed [illegible] during this part of my journey [illegible] specimens of the following genera.

[illegible]

[illegible] under the shade of a rock below the village of [illegible] the thermometer [illegible] that in the water of a spring [illegible] the temperature of the former must have been a good deal [illegible] by the [illegible] of the water [illegible] exposed [illegible] situation [illegible]

[illegible] attention to several of the above [illegible] with species belonging to the genera [illegible]

I arrived at the top of the [illegible] range about [illegible]

[illegible]

Of the trees which I formerly mentioned as having [illegible] at this place the following [illegible]

[illegible] small quantity that had been [illegible]

[illegible] in the cultivation of [illegible]

[illegible] Before leaving the hill [illegible] the thermometer [illegible] to the temperature of the water [illegible]

On my future [illegible] I shall be able to give a fuller account of the [illegible]

[illegible] that the Geological features are those of a [illegible]

[illegible]

of the climate at this season of the year.

A large species of Deer called the Sarao is frequently seen and a smaller Kankur heard by the peculiar noise it makes. The Musk Deer also sometimes visits these hills. Jackals are in some of the hills. Pea[illegible] that the Porcupine is likewise an inhabitant [illegible] very large and [illegible] Eagle is seen soaring over the [illegible] and Pheasants, Chukors, Doves and the Cuckoo are [illegible] the trees, while the streams afford brook and large yellow butterflies are seen flying from flower to flower.

The scenery is beautiful and extensive comprehending the valley with its Mountain streams; two white walled villages [illegible] their inhabitants and herds of Cattle. The Doon lays [illegible] the first range of Hills beyond [illegible] the Summer [illegible] the ranges on the right and the left, with the Plains of the Doab in the distance, to which is superadded on reaching the summit a magnificent view of the Snowy Range.

Thanks &c

Signed John Forbes Royle

Assistant Surgeon

Supt. Botanic Garden Saharunpore

Saharunpore
The 1st August 1835

Almora 19th October 1835

My Dear Wallich

On the eve of leaving very reluctantly these secret Mountains for a trip to Joo. I have only time to write a few lines with the enclosed Accounts of contingencies for the Botanic Garden for the last year. When you pay the Amount to Colvin, pray deduct the 85 balance Cash you sent me on account if Blackburn's arrears. [illegible] a boon very much [illegible] greatly recovered. Hope [illegible] on the pleasure of seeing you in Calcutta. Lady [illegible] joins me in kind regards. Believe me ever

Sincerely Yours

Robert Colquhoun

Dr. Wallich, Calcutta

Sir

~C ft m*~ - -*r ' *»-»* myself, as my friends Messrs. Cunningham & Co. of Bristol, who have settled with the Jun. Calcutta to transmit to you ~~[illegible]~~ the last Annual Reports of the Bristol Philosophical Institution, & thereby to renew a correspondence, which you favoured me a few years ago, but which, owing to Bristol no longer taking a share in the Indian Trade, has been interrupted. You probably have received from Dr. Prichard his former annual reports, & ~~[illegible]~~ also, acquainting you of having been made an honorary member of the Bristol Phil. Society, & observing that I am now filling the office of Curator to the Institution. We are going

our wants pecuniarily & our other expenses
are increasing rapidly chiefly through by
the contribution of our friends & our
funds through mere voluntary contributions
rents no farm getting into debt are still
very inadequate for all our wants —

As to matters to the Institution it is
in my power more than before to be of
scientific service & if you wish for any
specimens fr. *. .~J C^«-^ S^-« + J + you will have
the kindness to mention it. — My
wife & I can send you a fine geological
chart containing the imbedded fossils of our
vicinity embracing the effects of the
reorganization upon them to adorn the
Lion. — My friend Mr. Rehn will
[illegible] me has sent you seeds & plants
a kind of trees will reach you safely

I should feel much obliged if you would send
me some Indian Seeds & dried fruits for illus-
trating a lecture on the subjects in my
hand & friend who would send me some of
the Indian land & fresh water shells however
small on command they would be highly acceptable
& I would return an English suite
of which I have very fine ones — I also
needs much for India Carolinas, & particularly
on fishes all the fresh water fishes described by
Lamarck & would return the species found
on our Coasts. — If you have any acquain-
tance who could send me heads of different
Indian Animals (or a key to be made into
skins) Birds, Snakes &c
skins here I would send him the Cranium
of English Animals of all of which I have
duplicates — all these specimens
may be directed to me at the Bristol

Instructions of Capt will take them to Liverpool & report them with any thing now intended for the Institution & you will receive them early

I remain

Sir

Your obt & hble Svt

J L Miller

Bristol Institution
23 Oct 1826

Rec'd with 16 marks
8 May 1831

U. S. Revenue Cutter
Alabama
23 Oct 1826

23 James Street Kingstown Parade

Bristol

Dear Sir,

1867

I have the pleasure to forward to you the form of Dr. J. Wilson 3rd Officer of the Dorset Scott, which he left at Boston in a Box containing different kinds of Dunfish under Sail, among which are those of the Hope Rose, Shalias &c. Your Letter came to hand too late for some of the Premiums and Classes; but next Spring, I shall take Care to have a quantity gathered and which I hope, I shall have the pleasure of handing to you by the Revd. Dr. Marshman, who at present resides within a few Doors of me, and is in good health after his return from Denmark, where he had interview with the King, and was most graciously received, and succeeded in his Embassy to the utmost of his expectations.

I fully expected to have had the pleasure of sending Box of Curiosities, several Birds, the head of a Moose that could be had in this part of England, to be left at Mr. Hall's Office of Liverpool; which he was on his first leaving on first of January for Calcutta, unfortunately the Captain could not agree with the Owner of the Ship, consequently with such boisterous weather &c. and no other place could be offered, I was obliged to remove them, and had it required for my safety for the Dr. to be in Liverpool to attend to them, for he could not afford any of his

hands for any such purpose; and am afraid it will be
[illegible] to accomplish this desirable object
[illegible] opportunity offers. I shall constantly
[illegible]

Mr. Goldwyn late of the Victory, [illegible]
[illegible] Barbados; having given me all
[illegible] to [illegible] the journey
[illegible] hundred pounds to hand over to you, to
[illegible] Mr. Philips, who promises [illegible]
[illegible] *>s.
[illegible] .*. y ~ *>
[illegible] for you [illegible]
[illegible] < [illegible] shall [illegible]
[illegible] acceptable to you at the last —

The Box of Plants you sent for Mr. [illegible] and
[illegible] [illegible] you would have them taken
[illegible] everything [illegible] which [illegible] may be packed — The
Box of Plants you wrote to Mr. [illegible] to send on board the Factory
[illegible] Mr. [illegible] care of Mr. Goldwyn, [illegible] by order
of the Master of the Ship, the first morning after they had left
the land breeze, because the Box ^M [illegible] -»
and the same had been [illegible] in the Ship's Cabin, [illegible]
[illegible] — [illegible] should have [illegible] to Mr. [illegible] all [illegible]
[illegible] when I am fully persuaded I shall
have received them in good order and. [illegible]
[illegible] to me —

[illegible] and shall [illegible]
[illegible] by your sending [illegible]

Contained in it, as Your Conveniently Can: or any thing else that You consider as Rare to this Country: also Some small or Young Bulbs of any of the Species of the Amaryllidea — Crinum or Pancratium Lilies or other Bulbous Roots, and packed up in dry Moss: also any of the Orchis tribe —

As Mr Loudon perhaps will not have it in his Power to send me Your So early as I could wish Him to do — I have written to Mr Prattonal to have the enclosed Box Fitted for the Custom House, and forwarded to You either by Land or Sea as Safest after the Ship arrives at Calcutta —

Near Resident of Hamilton, Shade growing in my Garden, a Species of Jasmine which I could wish to have Some Seeds of — Jam also alone for the Bean and Pomey but Particular or Native Gardener Called the Jonis of Jyle. It was not a Climber but grew as a Bush about 3 feet high and bore many small fragrant Scarlet Flowers which only lasted off Night and Morning by fresh ones in the Morning — Also Some Bulbs of the Species of Trees that grow in Fort William on the Road leading from the Chowringhee Gate to the Middle of the Fort, I believe the Natives call it Monterey and the **+** on Strings the Flowers and tie them round their heads, the Young Ladies are very fond of the Flowers —

I am Dear Sir Yours Much Obliged

L. A. Mounsey

23 October 1826

R. Wallich Esq.
H. C. Botanical Gardens
Calcutta

N. Wallich Esqre
Superintendant Honble Company's
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

23 [illegible] Place Kingsdown Para
Bristol

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to inform You that [illegible] of Mr Wilson [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to call for some time [illegible] but [illegible] spring I shall take care to [illegible] the pleasure of [illegible] and is in good health [illegible] Denmark [illegible] the interest of this [illegible] —

I fully [illegible] the pleasure of [illegible] by the Ship [illegible] of Liverpool [illegible] Cargo for Calcutta — [illegible] Capt [illegible] would not consent to have [illegible] Deck [illegible] and no other place could be assigned for [illegible] and that it would be necessary for You to get one [illegible] for he could not [illegible] any [illegible] for any [illegible] I am afraid, it will be [illegible] before I shall be able to [illegible] this desirable object, but whenever a favourable opportunity offers, I shall certainly avail myself of it —

Mr Golding [illegible] late of the [illegible] in consequence of the recent death of two of their Brothers, has given up all thoughts of returning to Calcutta — he very obligingly communicated the [illegible] You were so kind as to give him for taking care of the [illegible] You entrusted to him for me — to Mr Wilson, who forwarded [illegible] carefully, and I hope You will receive them in good order and condition — I have also sent another [illegible] by Mr Wilson for You, containing [illegible] Cheese [illegible] and shall feel highly gratified by their proving worthy of Your acceptance [illegible] —

The [illegible] that You sent the last [illegible] of Mr Golding [illegible] in good order [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Mr Golding [illegible] Calcutta [illegible] [illegible] —

[illegible] shall be obliged by Your [illegible] [illegible] some small [illegible] [illegible] Mr Wilson [illegible]

1—*£,£j~r:

Pieva	Capitata lacinia	Indigofera	hirsutus	Cortical	pa
Acanthus	ilicifolius	" ——	tinctoria	Acacia	decora
Heliotrop	cona	Lawonia		"	Speciosa
Pavonia	fragrans	Cymbidium		"	grandiflora
Barringtonia	Speciosa	Fragria	lacinata	"	Chamiedora
Dalbergia	latifolia	Trophis	hera	"	Cassia
Nyphalanthus	Indica	Nyctanthes	chata	Durio	zibethinus
Phaseolus	carnaella	Androsa		Myrsa	superba
Sesbana	grandiflora	Mimosa		Phoenix	Wallichii
" ——	aculiata	" —		"	makrogamnana
Veronia	Speciosa	Cucumis		Spy of the	Orchis Tribe

1 -

14

N. Wallich Esq.re M.D.

Superr.t Hon.ble Comp.ys Botanical Garden

Calcutta

Via

and Scott

Hon.ble Comp.y

Ind.: Pd. 10

Ship D.o 4/14

Chateauneuf le 27 Octobre 1825

A Monsieur [illegible] Jardin des Plantes
Paris

Monsieur,

Le Capitaine de [illegible] Régiment Romagnoli à Bordeaux, qui a eu l'honneur de vous faire connaître il y a longtemps à Bordeaux, revenu [illegible] Capitaine de Bellanda, 2 Cavalerie de Plante, passant de Poitiers Chargé de l'Ile Bourbon et Madagascar pour Vous.

Je prie Monsieur le Directeur du Muséum Royal de Sciences, lorsque le navire l'Orque partira pour l'Ile de France.

L'Obligeance que Vous Mettez à Vous procurer les Graines Plantes qui m'ont été Apportés Jardin, me fait espérer que Vous Bienfaiteur que Vous avez Bienfaiteur Vous prévaudrez encore en leur Etat, ce que J'apprendrai avec le plus grand plaisir.

Je suis Monsieur d'Etat, Monsieur

Votre très Obéissant Serviteur

Le Capitaine de Vaisseau Chargé du Service

[illegible]

P. S.

Si il plaisait [illegible] Rapporter de [illegible] Madagascar [illegible] Vaillante Dont je [illegible] Vous Jardin [illegible] 1823

Mr le Capitaine de Vaisseau Willaut Joyeuse Commandant
la Frégate l'Aréthuse, je pars sous peu de tems après pour
la Cote Coromandel. Je suis de retour ici dans 3 mois et
j'espère au premier procédant, [illegible] dans
[illegible] dans les Indes Indien.

Votre frère J. Voisin

Hon. Capt. Cordier
Ship Oldfield
Wm. Jas. Wm. Gunston
Octr
31st ~~[illegible]~~ 1826.

Chandernagor le 15 Novembre 1826

Monsieur,

Le capitaine de l'Adige m'a dit que les deux Caisses Plantes destinées pour le Jardin de L'honorable C*?*&>*4*?* avaient été remises en bon Etat.

M. L'administrateur général du Etablissement français de l'Inde résidant à P^J*' chez, me prie de vous demander des graines de grande arbre si vous pouvez m'en procurer je vous en serai très Reconnaissant.

Il faudrait aussi que vous ayez la bonté d'indiquer *& ?t*r>^; quelle espèce de terrain convient à cet arbre ?.

S'il faut l'arroser dans les commencements; le tenir à l'ombre; à quelle distance les Planter ? dans quelle saison semer les graines ? Enfin les précautions à Prendre pour qu'ils prennent promptement.

Pardon M. de la peine que je vous donne

mais

Mais se dans ce petit séjours je pouvais vous être utile, Croyez a Plaisir que j'aurai a le faire. –

J'ai l'honneur de vous saluer avec une Considération très distinguée

Le Capitaine de Vaisseau

J. Cordier

Captain Carden

15 Nov 26

Hofmansgave ved Odense d. 23 Novbr 1824

Besvaret Januar 1827 om Udlånet

Jeg tænker jeg har

[illegible] Dr. i Kiøbenhavn for og efter sin venlige
[illegible] for gode og gamle venskab og bevaret
venlige forindringer. Overalt har jeg
[illegible] glæde at mødes med min Broder
Wahlenberg kender den anden del af den Flora indica og
et utrøtteligt Exemplar af 1ste Tegn. af den fortsatte Flora napolitana
af fuldkomt Vilde og jeg maatte bede ham om at han paa
Chamisso: London, mødes et lort Exemplar. Jeg beklager
at forbindtlige Dem af disse Anledninger jeg gladelig
maatte komme paa A nytte om: at De skulde vinde
med Vanskelighed, som jeg fandt i disse Vanskelige omstændigheder
Bøgerne om Dem Velbyrdighed ikke kulde ikke
nytte noget dem muligt at [illegible] for Vore Arbeider.

Af Grønlandske ting er Dem tilsendt og Liste af de forskellige
Dansk Litteratur og Vaabenskjold. Jeg maatte forresten
Kjøbenhavn om Fuldmagt Planteskaber og Skifter Dem
af Fordel og Vanskelighed Mand Blomst Botanicis.

I forrige Aarel Efteraar fandt jeg den Fernø-Mø Fi. ff>f 4-t^"
Dem gode Venner Arbeidsfelt. Liebenberg. Jeg beder jeg
jeg Gjøbelig maatte det Gjøre igjen, og beder Dem >

[illegible] Juni 1827 [illegible]

bringe ~~[illegible]~~ velvillige Compliment. [illegible] Tilbagereisen forlod Hjem, fandt baade [illegible] og [illegible] Søster [illegible] at besørge Hofmansgave [illegible] og [illegible] Formidl. At for min [illegible], men de [illegible] jeg [illegible] i længe [illegible] Slægt og Venner i [illegible].–

Vore botaniske Venner. Hornemann [illegible] de gamle – Dog har Prof. Schouw ([illegible] jeg formoder De kiender personlig) forlovet sig og agter at holde Bryllup i næste Aar. Webers [illegible] i Kiel er [illegible] med en [illegible] Nolte som i Sommer har ladet trykke et [illegible] Supplement til den af Weber [illegible] Flora Holsatica. Schou[illegible] [illegible] i Tanger arbeider [illegible] [illegible] Alger.– [illegible] Sommer har [illegible] og [illegible] for [illegible] at Rug er steget 100 pCt og Byg 200 pCt i Priserne.–

Min Broder og Svigerinde beder jeg venligst hilse fra mig og min Kone, [illegible] beder jeg dem underrettet om at alt i vores Familie er vel og at det med [illegible] [illegible] Mollerups [illegible] [illegible] 27 Januari 1827.–

[illegible] mange hjertelig tak for deres Venskab og Godhed, [illegible] og [illegible]

[illegible] og [illegible]

N Hofman

To
Mr $/&fa<A M D. Superintendent of the botanic Garden
at Calcutta
by the Kindness of Mr Richardson.

I left Sakaing with Lieut Thornton at ½ past 11 o'clock in the forenoon of the 22d of November — and crossed the Irawaddy opposite the mouth of the Myit-Nge or Little River — which bounds the town of Wa to the east the only part of this days journey was along the right bank of the Myit-Nge — the course of which is remarkably tortuous — more so I think than that of the River Gunthee in Hindostan — which takes its name from this circumstance — we passed two villages — and saw some fields of cotton and rice — with several gardens of pepper and betel —

we halted. The hills were not above three miles distant. This is the first of several ranges visible from here.

We left our ground at 8 o'clock on the morning of the 23d. The road now became very in- <X jO^JI *-^F
and we passed through country
which covered by the Sepoys >'J^*~
or lies in ^fijTAiA^&i*^- in Hindostan
here and there. There were a few
patches of cultivated ground. The
course of Nizit Nagar was at a great
distance fi* ^-^ii_•. sight. At three in
the afternoon we arrived at a
spacious range of Jungle the best
of which we took possession of

The Egyptian Tomb still above us
head — and near at hand there is
a flight of steps — and a very splendid
chandelier, well filled with spirits —
There we were told — we were entertained
by the present King — the of the build-
-ing of this grotto, that otherwise
would crowded with rude gotenque
paintings — each profane figure
bearing underneath it, a description,
some of these paintings represented
Christians, Mahometans, of Jews,
Turks, and Christians carrying
offerings, to a Temple of Fetishism
We were particularly struck with
the representation of a Mahometan

horseman, riding over, and over-
setting his followers; the horse
plunging, and rearing, and the
rider unseated, and clinging to
his neck.

In this day's journey, we met a
caravan of Moors, returning to their
own country. The principle part of
their merchandize consisted of guenpie
or parched fish. Their numerous
cattle consisting of oxen large and
in excellent condition, were grazing
in an extensive plain, not far from
the road side. The road we were
pursuing, is the common road
between the Mandingo country and the

Delays and difficulties occasioned by the laziness and cowardly of our Chinese attendants, and guides, prevented us from starting our journey, on the 24th October 8 o'clock in the morning. The carts could not accompany us to the foot of this Hill, and the porters whom we got in lieu of them insisted upon being relieved, before they had got on two miles. This was at the Village of Hui-Chapa close from the bank of the Angot-Raya which is here very narrow with steep banks, at a ferry which is here was with twelve boats, with a number of carts waiting the cross. We resumed our march at 11 o'clock and began

to keep thus a forest, v n bamboos some of which were in flower: How great £ was satisfaction to find the plant of the family of Sepindi on the very spot where my &£^j% had discovered it, not many days before; it is nearly allied to Sardiospermum, with a heart shaped, flat fruit, resembling an ace of spades; / y called it Sardiopteris Hitherto, with the exception of the Sarawan of Shem, we had met few travellers; but in leaving this forest, we met with La ji — ah, the ground soon began to rise with a gentle activity — and we shortly reached the foot of the Hills ^7

for the last hundred yards there were
here and there masses of compact
limestone. The ascent of the mountain
occupied exactly five hours. The road
was winding but far from steep or
difficult, for the greater part of it
rocky, very stony. In places of the
rocks was any where, to be seen but
we frequently passed over landfore that
forming the road. About half way
up, we passed the village of Sitten
where to which there was cultivated
a little rice, and some millet; a
little beyond it I found the species
of oak, which my assistant had
brought to me and along with it

the teak although not very frequent so that here fortably, for the first time there we to be seen growing naturally side by side - the two greatest glories of the forests of the Eastern and Western worlds - I did not see the tee above 40 teak trees - and they were evidently not at home for their stems were irregular not exceeding 10 feet high to the crotch - nor above 10 or 12 inches in diameter. The trees were in fruit and under the old ones were to be seen numerous seedlings - at 6 in the evening we reached the village of Thong-Tsing, and found shelter

for the night in a tolerably good
wooden house — the evening was
very cold — and we were glad to
get under our blankets at early

A v X

the Pillar, we were at first but
small it is situated on a spacious
table land — considerably below the
highest position of the Mountain
the Scenery rather a disagreeable
one — addicted to stony protrusions
and other irregularities — and pho
slept in their own apartment with
in — to the Lord, or as the Bavarians
call it "the Lake" of this Pillar — and
the land attached to it —

>'v S .

belonging to Nizam were good fields of Millet nearly ripe, with fields of tobacco, Arbacus and mango in it gardens and Orchards, there are ginger, Papia, fig, Jacks, and guavas with some common excellent vegetables among the latter there were abundance of Pumkins and a large k[illegible] pretty frequent in Hindustan (Bolichas tobree Jeloke) among the trees there are the remarkable for such a situation the common pear tree and the greater number were covered with a profusion of blossoms or some however there were fruit nearly ripe

The fruit was round, a little depressed, tolerably smooth, and of a brown colour — although neglected and nearly in a wild state — the fruit was not without flavour.

Part of the forenoon of the 25th we spent in arranging and putting the rich harvest of plants — which I had made the day before — at leisure we made an excursion into the forest — where I discovered a second specimen of oak larger than the first and a few specimens of raspberry — on the 26th we ascended the highest peak of the mountain, which I estimate

to be, ~~between~~ three and four hundred feet, above the level of the table land on which the village stands. In this excursion I made a fine collection of air plants, among which were two additional oaks, and a walnut tree with ripe fruit smaller than the common kind of which last, by the way, we found the nuts in the village said to be brought from the country of the Shawanos. No strawberries nor fire were found in any part of the hills and from the whole, but few ferns I discovered but one fern and no lycopodium, though found on the hills of Prairie du

I found in neither the trees nor familiar
nor do the people seem to be aware
that they grow within the limits of
found however one gardenia, nearly
akin to theirs. Among the plants
found in this days excursion, there
some noble, gigantic Hedyches, out
of flower — of these and other
Scitaminaceæ and orchides, of took large
roots — The ascent to the top of the
hills, was to clearing for cultivation —
and traces of that of the last season
were visible — It is curious to observe
that the only trees allowed to stand
are orbs. These are of the great height
or size — sometimes measuring two feet

~~[illegible]~~ They certainly do not exceed in size those found upon the lowest Hills of Ceylon ^ 5SS^W^^^-

~~[illegible]~~ *&&±^ in flower —

At 7 o'clock the morning of the 27th we commenced our March back to Ava — at nine o'clock we arrived at the Village of —— about two thirds of the way down, and after halting there for some time we prosecuted our Journey reaching the foot of the Hills at two in the afternoon —

J*^ //Z-+-0-^— ~~[illegible]~~ is an hour nearly to pass through the bamboo jungle, after a march which we estimated at ten miles — we halted for the night

X

V * •

~~at the Village we~~ ~~stopping up in~~
~~usual at a Lagatto or rolling magistrate we~~
~~met a number of~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~cattle proceeding~~
~~to the Country of the Shaw (with pous-~~
~~chandiye) and near the place where~~
~~we halted we saw a still greater~~
~~number of the same description~~
~~passing in the field.~~

We did not leave the Village
~~of [illegible] which in the morning~~
~~delegate as usual, in collecting porters~~
~~to carry our baggage in the early~~
~~part of our journey we passed several~~
~~Villages and at Mooreed through~~
~~roads leading to Simra found the~~
~~[illegible] roads the walls of that place~~

having a large lake on our left — proceeding towards the Grand Tie Ice Point through the extent of the State of Minnesota — at this point we im-barked in three small boats and in an hour and a half reached Sakaing —

"That portion of the mountain which we ascended, lies due East from Sakaing; which was so distinctly visible from the top. That we found no difficulty in taking its bearings — the distance calculated to the place where we began to ascend was computed at about 20 miles — the general direction of the whole range is nearly North & South

<$[<£ m

mountain before sunrise in the morning stood at the lowest at 56° — the thermometer at Sabbing stood at the same time at 67° — this makes a difference of 11 degrees, which allowing 300 feet elevation to each degree will make the height of the level of Sabbing 3300 feet — the thermometer however was observed at the village, which I estimated to be from three to four hundred feet below the highest portion of the hill which I ascended, so that the greatest elevation of the mountain may be estimated at about 3600 feet above the plain —

We found the air heavy and

weather — at night heavy dews fall —
The Thermometer in the morning
at sunrise — as I have already mentioned
rose at the lowest 56° and at the highest
61° — I had it in my power to make
but one observation in the afternoon
when it rose to 74° — The mean of
three observations taken at 7 o'clock in
the evening gave 61° — In the dry season
these mountains are probably healthy
at least to those who are accustomed
to live on them, who had all the
appearance of good health — The
inhabitants of the plains however
consider them extremely unhealthy
and it is probable from the great quantity

rJL*^

of forest, that they are so in the
season — at least to those whose con-
stitutions are unaccustomed to them —
(" I brought with me abundant
the work, wherever ^ v'
7.
presented itself — thus proved to be every
where compact limestone, either of a
blue or reddish brown colour — The
only mineral was calcareous Spar — but
the inhabitants of the Village gave
us a few small specimens of Iron
Pyrites — which they said was pro-
cured in the /s£*<t 4 *£^*r-X. school —
+)
" The soil was of a reddish brown
colour, tolerably deep, and not hard
or stubborn — the cultivation consisting

a little rice, millet, tobacco and some Indian but chiefly large millet (Andropogon sorghum) and sesamum. There well especially the latter. The [illegible] is [illegible] — the inhabitant are supplied with water from a fine spring about half a mile from the village. Several small water courses [illegible] the [illegible] as well as the dry beds of several which had existed during the rainy season.

With regard to the soil of this particularly fortunate in any research having obtained in the short space of four days between there and Fotta hundred miles — respecting these it is not necessary to add more. There

~~[illegible] already mentioned an ample~~
~~account of them will be found in~~
~~the appendix.~~

~~[illegible] visit to the Hills [illegible]~~
~~very few with exception of the large~~
~~animals [illegible] said to exist, as [illegible]~~
~~[illegible] Tiger, [illegible]~~
~~monkeys. The Elephants appeared to be~~
~~very numerous and troublesome to the~~
~~inhabitants.~~ On the second night
of our arrival, the Village we were at
was alarmed by a threatened incursion
of these animals, and we were kept
awake for several hours, by the blowing
of horns, and the shouting and hooting
of the inhabitants to frighten them away

24

The population of the Hills appeared to be extremely scanty — We saw but two Villages; the inhabitants spoke the Burman language; but were dressed in the fashion of the Burmans. Shiba si, Kiwoos, a Bird peculiar to the Mountains, shouts to the Pheasants under the Trees in Danger but the rate more of them —

Note

The excursion to the Mountains near Ava, extract from my Journal written Sept. 5 22 – 28 & March 5 1826

*

My dear Doctor

I have much pleasure in informing you that matters have been satisfactorily arranged and I feel sincerely hope, no further impediment will occur to deprive me of my anticipated happiness. I am disappointed in not having had the pleasure of seeing you on Sunday as you promised to do. I hope you absence was not caused by ill health.

Believe me with sincere

regards Yours very sincerely

W. Blindson v. Shaw

Wallich Esq. Md. R.D.

Botanical Garden

Information was given
by my Uncle Dr. Woodbridge
Wade.

Dr. Woodbridge Wade
in the Quartermaster's Department
Rank Brevet Major & Aide-de-Camp
of Brevet Major General Wade
of the Delaware Regiment, and a
Sister of Mrs. Philip Dorrance
who was my grandmother.

Dr. Wade was my Mother's
first Husband & Father and
Mrs. Dorrance gave her Property
for life and at her death to be divided
at Augusta Lane between
the Wade Heirs to her Husband Wade
Philip Dorrance; but
Edwin he left the Court he made
to have the Wade documents. Dr.
Woodbridge's death, Mr. Edwin
[illegible] applied to his Heirs
for Money, both was with refused
to. From the absence of those
documents, I was forced to
claim, [illegible] my

arrangement either in the disposition or sale of the House, which from its age and dilapidated condition cost I am afraid fault to remove, although in its present state, it would be well worth the sum and three hundred Dollars, which I have, if realized, in contingently worth the trouble if fully the rent that it might offer. The House is constructed of substantial materials is tolerably large, has a fine garden of fruit trees attached to it. My Father died in 1811, & I & my sisters have very long resided there, there to see Estate, which I wish to place together with all affairs connected with it, in a position as to prevent future vexations, which in this case are likely to arise from the death, the absence of the State Auditor, leave there. Yours only

Agent

suggested is that the Vacancies may be arranged in such a way as to enable Dr. Rutledge family or myself to take

possession of the House, to prevent the Sentence being carried into effect & further justice should in any longer be neglected

Should the House be finally thrown down and the materials disposed of, I am sure that there will be little to enhance

P. B. Stacey.

Rec'd from
Mr Henry the 29th
Nov 1826
at Lejam

Claims on the
Estate of Dr Rodney

Dr. Wallich K. D.
Sup. Bot. Garden

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] of the 8th at St
James Church? If he
has not done so may I
request the favour of you
to be present at his in
troducing her mission as
she who may call herself

Wenn Sie [illegible] Ihre Mann
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Herzlich von

Ihr [illegible]

[illegible]

von Strang

Pr. Pfeffyabowa

Dem Herrn Doctor Wallich
Rathes der Hamburg Bedrue
Ohne Ohne Ort

Mein lieber ganz Vater

Wir befinden uns beständig
in gesundem Zustand und
hoffen dass wir bei Calcutta
[illegible] Mai [illegible] hier eintreffen
hoffen ganz gewiss eine bessere Länge
für Neuseeland und geben
es etwas Mühe wieder Ihnen
Heil zu stellen. Nach Ihrer
und Calcutta Schreiben
gute Reise zu [illegible]. Schreiben
Sie bald [illegible] und dann
[illegible] Ihr [illegible]
[illegible] zu [illegible]

Wir haben das Ihr [illegible]
[illegible] Rathes zu [illegible]
[illegible] erhalten. Es [illegible]
[illegible] dass Sie [illegible]
[illegible] Ihrer [illegible] zu

Menschen, und an Ihnen ganz
Vergnügt mich Ihrer Hoffnung
Glauben. Sie sind auf Ihrem
Posten zu gut aufgehoben
Verbleiben Ihnen stets
Mamas und Freude
Wilhelmine Prinzessin

Highgate Cottage

Many thanks for your very kind letter. I think have much pleasure in accompanying you to the gardens tomorrow according to your kind invitation, and if you have any particular flowers to be attending from let me know and I can with convenience take them with you. I should feel deeply indebted. I know for particular reasons which I shall explain when we meet

A. Scottish Esqd. M.D.
Northwood Fields

tomorrow, have obliged to quit
Portsmouth, but they are of
a nature to please me
more, than be disagreeable.
You will find Mr. and
Mrs. Lewis at home at
the time you mention
when I shall be delighted
to go with you to Stowe.
Mary present quarters are
at No 9 1st floor
Royal Parade. With
you kindly take care

them. I think I have
told you as much as I
can just now but tomorrow
you will indeed hear
strange wonderful fac-
ts which many if not
most horrors frightening
mortal spirits

For ever sincerely
Yours
P. B. Shelley to Thel
[illegible]
[illegible] in 13th Christian
[illegible] und [illegible]
[illegible] 18th [illegible]

Dem Hochgeborenen
Herrn Peter Ballich
Ritter des Lamberg
Ordens
Allhier

Wohlleiden Herr Vetter, hätten
Sie mich mit einigen Zeilen
gefreyt, so wäre solches
Ihro liebe Einladung unge-
wendet. Wider Vermuthen
aber bin ich gestern erst des
Vorgehenden entsagend, der
ich mich verpflichtet habe
bei Seiner Hochfürstl.
Gnaden Bischofe zu Passau
Pain Ein Verschiedenes
Herrn Vetter Ostern das
Heil. Messopfer zu opfern

vorzugsweise wird, in solchen Fällen
stets gerade Linien
zu haben, Frauenzimmer
ganz verschwinden und
sich dann doch die
Schulkinder, wenn
Vorsichten bestehen
zu machen, sich
bei einer Strafe
zu unterstehen, Pomer

A. Strang

^^^C- 2—***- Wadham

I take up my pen to pay the debt I have too long owed you - I should have written sooner, but I wished to give you some account of Lord Ashburton's visit to this place, of which you have already seen by the papers a public account of it; I shall merely mention that - for - treasures this relates to our personal acquaintance - when I attended Lady Ashburton's dressing room, I was received with marked kindness and attention - but then I all the other flattering observations I am to your kind manner of speaking of me - Mr Worth general left favorably received - he gave up our fine Quarters to them - I took to them - in what [illegible] they remained during the whole of their stay - I frequently enjoyed his [illegible] x /£JL+ and they /4U*^^:-/€^?T their accommodations - when they went away Lord Ashburton took the general aside himself, expressing how much he felt obliged by all the attentions he & his family received from m——» ^*-_____>* Wadham both Lady A & Sir Lindsay also thought daughter most amiable & affably /&-/•& % i&~/~~ time which helped them on their journey to Italy by bringing them so you must be already acquainted with the

Alas -**- >&*- not been the only one who has marked these bitterness feel accordingly they have also to lamented the loss of the Wealthy Doctor Abell & he expired from Mans at Cambridge on the 26th of last Month after suffering the most acute & severe I only saw him once during his stay in the Stockade which was in the dreary room of Lady Ambrose - & when I said intended to have spoke much of you & who can speak of Doctor Abell with out its being in the Praise! therefore is needless for me to expect at the picture he did to your Mente - the above Reason have made him a favourite of mine - but I admired him for his own sake! & must seriously Do I join in the general Voice of lamentation for his loss - How frail have we been - we all things from below: how fragile life is out! How that did I think that the days of him, with whom I conversed there your cheerfully remained, & the one half Month, from all he had to bear on this Earth: & that he is now in a state of lasting happiness!!! Poor Mr Abell when I last heard of him, in a more deplorable state - the consolation can only come from above! -

The Lord is now at work now - how long he means to remove others I know not - Shall I speak the subject, be the next enquiry after us your Mother my Dear Friend - I sincerely hope we has not suffered from chang

Chemistry & that you are in the full possession
of perfect health & of every thing that can render
you happy — but how did you hear from
your beloved Wife; I hope your distress was
by the most favorable return & that she &
your children continue to bless life &
happiness — I chose rather to offer the
Mackerel, coffee, tea & fancy certainly
go home the Lemons which will be a rare
fresh fellow & then you hope
the Remainder of a Pheasant was wanted have
proved rare & have thus the Coffee &
the General thank God keeps her
pretty well. he lately had a slight
attack but is soon safe home. he desires
to be most kindly remembered to you &
lady he says he will write to you on long
the Ramsaughs are well & she adds their
good wishes. I shall offer his sincere
pleasure to *&Z~IC^L~—' from you my dear
friend & to pay an account of all the
of Novelty you are witnessing — the I
confess I envy them, this indulgence
others enjoy it — for you must have so
much to do that that can be spared time lost
you — to devote to your friend.
I will now bid my Kind Mrs & subscribe
myself as I have most sincerely
your most sincerely
& faithful

Abbotsford
December 2
1826

A Morley

I^TC-^ Q^L, ^ 1 *

S ^

• ^¡ ^ ^'•

Mr Morley
Decr 2 1826
Pd on my rcpt for
Mauchuga B'k May
1827

J Miller Esq

Monsieur

Je suis bien contente de la circonstance qui vous
a obligé de rester pendant mon séjour. J'avais
à vous remettre deux lettres. L'une de M. Durdat
Vifs à Paris, qui m'avait chargé pour vous de mille
compliments et l'autre de M. Oscar Dutens du
Jardin Botanique de Bordeaux qui m'avait remis
deux plantes à vous remettre et qui sont arrivées
en fort bon état. Mon mari qui ne
vous perd point entièrement de vue, que
vous profitez bien, j'aurais eu le plaisir de profiter
de vos entretiens. Il est obligé de partir le 1er Janvier
je remets ces lettres à Mr. Hennebo mon ami qui
prolonge son séjour de 8 jours si vous n'êtes pas
de retour il les laissera à votre adresse.

**> Durdat. Et moi en vous réclamant de votre
mémoire une boîte de dinde et quelques
bulbes. Je crois que
pas encore chante ^^HM^*. t*^, et comme quelques

'T&3& <*•

Reviens Français doivent porter plus loin. J'espère
que vous aurez l'obligeance de me recommander
à l'adresse de Mr. Ouvrin Dedry à Athenes
Département de la Marne.
ou à Paris Rue de l'hôtel de la Rochefoucauld No. 7.
Comme je crois que vous êtes possesseur du Jardin
de Paris, je vous prie, pour de la superbe
Serre de votre magnifique Jardin de Calcutta.
et vous remettrai également quelques uns qui
vous seront peut-être plaisir.
Recevez mon cher mes regrets et l'assurance
de ma considération distinguée
avec laquelle j'ai l'honneur d'être
votre Serviteur
Ouvrin Dedry
Calcutta le 28. 7bre 1826.

*$A

S*.

^ r ^ ^

A

Indian de (Pang ?)
28 Dec 1826

Sup. D. 5/2/7

Monsieur
Monsieur N. Wallich
Directeur du Jardin Botanique
Calcutta

ডাঃ ওয়ালিক
কলিকাতা

My Dear Wallich

This is good news
Edifs Crotalaria in
blossom — It is to be
made by a new Photo-
missing the flowers
the leaves — the two
yellow the other green
if you do not get
blue there's no hope
in the white bean —
How many sorts
of Geraniums can
you spare me one
each — I have lost the
Pat. Wine Stonia — 3 sorts

Yr Wallich

1128 Crotalaria ~~sericea~~ tenuifolia, R.
second Prod. 3 26

Very large; flowers yellow; calyx pubescent, large, 2-labiate; lower lip very gibbous; leaves very long-pointed! Stem ~~[illegible]~~ furrowed; leaves [illegible] sericeous ~~[illegible]~~ on both sides with adpressed glandular hairs. Stipules minute, setaceous. Pedical extremely short. Two minute subulate bractes opposite, at the bottom of the calyx. Vexill very large, round-ovate acute. In the H. B. C. flower Nov 1827 Legumen oblong [illegible] sericeous.

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of Gonabe, a Cilindrum
quinquefolium & Vitis
a folium & [illegible]
Levanathum, & have
only [illegible] the
inquirans, Capitatum
[illegible] Cucullatum
If you can let me
[illegible] with one
of [illegible] other [illegible]
I shall be thankful.
Yours very truly
[illegible]

[illegible] 1827

*vre,