Dr. Wallich's Correspondence

1827 - 1831

Tour
on the
Salmon River
10th March to 18th Mch. —
1827.

10th March Left Kintanga on the Pontian, porter & boat at 11 Am and soon crossed over to Mantala where we entered the Lalema, a river which appears much larger than the Atha. The flood was in some force, and a few M. long we were soon made good way. About Mantala the banks are shelving; the commonest tree along them is a sort of Erythrina; and the low range of hills behind the town provide a considerable volume up the course of a volume from its R. banks. Landed one detachment in the town of Mulanovitaca where the producers the Vermicelli, which stand wanted one a little a few days ago, consists of clusters of fruit, each of which is supported by four or six red membranous large wings. The water is 5 or 6 miles

island Marlborough very low and at the
perfectly free of spice from the land
salt. Along the banks, ~~[illegible]~~ grows
of Betelnut and here
there groves of plantains. The mouth of
Marlborough is almost dry at low tide but it soon
turns to the S. E. & S. E. widening a considerable
breadth. An arm ~~[illegible]~~ of the R. was
said to encircle an island, that is
of considerable size. For a couple of
leagues past the upper end of the arm
an islet, near the opening a village
called Pooong Jawat, said to reach in the
immediate vicinity Cotton, Pepper Cinnamon
and some excellent roots, among them
the sweet potatoes. In consequence of there
being no salt water, almost at the entrance
of the Salem, the banks here are low

the same gender of the Moon, Chapedong
Kalaum for high grass (a sort of Jacobean)
embarrassed with trees distinguish not hardly
At 3 PM passed on our left a ~~[illegible]~~ broad
rocky some islands 5^ _ ;;< & with numerous
hills in the island, which my guides told
me had to Pangsam; on the Shan side (east)
of the Salween and almost opposite is
a village Doungde <-, $-*. Here we have
several small high islands; opposite to
one of which a village on the Shan side called
Tousing; and on the same side a little further
on an old village called Moeing Kya Gyaw;
~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~; I was informed below a
large high barren, bare, rugged hills, which
are near the boundary in consequence of the

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to the nearest Mountain, through a grass jungle of Saccharum (wild) which had recently been burnt and which soon converted our appearance from that of decent people to the veriest chimney sweeps as it looks when he is just returning from a job. The hill here as well as [illegible] [illegible] cabins, [illegible] consisted today consist of the same hard and often [illegible] seamed limestone which I noticed in yesterday's journal. Of some we took Good Specimens. We then crossed a field of 2½ miles in diameter completely flat and cleared by burning and intended for Rice. Large herds of buffaloes. The prominent jungle bounding this field the Dhak or Black (Butea) tree — [illegible]. We came to a glen among several mounds which being rather more [illegible] in shade and more vegetation [illegible] afforded me therefore a finer harvest. Cycas, a tall elegant Palm which I also saw on the hills in the Ghauts, and a fine of Caryota in flower & fruit (C. minor Wall) together Ixora grandiflora Roxb, a most beautiful red Eranthemum, very large & lovely & a new Argy- rea paradoxa, several ferns &c. [illegible] looked for all the world like the Plumbago rosea, only larger; its flowering more conspicuous in colour ~~seemed~~ conspicuous [illegible]. We passed a few scattered huts, and had some fine wells among the hills. Being anxious not to lose by the flood I hastened back again. The heat is

some [illegible] a breeze was almost intolerable
& [illegible] some tobacco, [illegible], cotton, where some Plan-
-tains growing under Betle vines formed in [illegible]
kinds of trees. Pegs put into the bark in pairs serve
for ladders for gathering the leaves. The cotton appeared
exceedingly fine [illegible]. — At 3 P.M. we reached the first
and, the flood (first setting) set in we started with a good breeze.
[illegible] above Trapha the course becomes more narrow
in consequence of two hilly promontories, which project
out and are elegantly sprinkled with a number of
snow white small pagodas: [illegible]
widens and during [illegible] after it
studded with islands of various sizes, some conical becomes
small hills, covered with trees, others large
& flat [illegible] with grass or [illegible] wells:
[illegible] with cotton & plantain. Immense trees
of the cotton which was extremely beautiful
[illegible] in [illegible] (see specimen) the [illegible]
5 [illegible] on the banks Cocoa nut, Palmyra & Plantains.
The flood was not very strong all [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] exceedingly beautiful hills rise
[illegible], some different from the generality which
were rugged & zigzag; one at some distance
from the E bank very high and round at top
[illegible] perpendicular sides, [illegible]
All these hills (today & the preceding days) of a
brown-grey colour). Depth 3 to 4½ fathoms, bottom

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Tonna). Along the sides of the Walks I saw a beautiful [illegible]
with [illegible] stems, pink & white [illegible] possessing [illegible] the [illegible]
part
[illegible] in the [illegible] called the [illegible]
[illegible] and grows as thick as a man's arm. The [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I saw
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] North. They are [illegible]
[illegible] very little under the Island, yet [illegible] down
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] trees, at a little distance from
the Village. When looking that way from [illegible]
the river is most [illegible] on the [illegible] side of the
Island and [illegible] the [illegible] very high
several small hamlets near them. The [illegible]
[illegible] abundant [illegible] of tigers and elephants,
[illegible] heretofore we had scarcely seen any,
no doubt both these animals are far less numerous
near the river than they are at any place
[illegible] hitherto visited in Martaban or Tenasserim
~~[illegible]~~ Landed at a Karen [illegible] [illegible], about 2
Miles above the S. point of the Island of [illegible]

[illegible] bank of the [illegible] R. [illegible] cultivated here
[illegible] ([illegible] several varieties) at a [illegible]
[illegible] of 30/ per [illegible]. I could not persuade the
[illegible] tell me of these [illegible] [illegible] here, or [illegible]
[illegible] We proceeded at some distance from the
the river on a North-[illegible] Branch [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] consisting of Congea, Lagerstroemia
several kinds, among them L. grandiflora, as
also a graceful [illegible] possessing the same peculiar
smell as [illegible] so often remarked in the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] somewhat [illegible] branches, Grislea [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]; a sort of Bignonia?
the [illegible] of which turns from white to brown
[illegible] [illegible] ([illegible] specimens) [illegible] called [illegible]
[illegible] one that was cut had a girth of 5½ by 24
clear stem. About 7 Miles [illegible] to the N.
close to the R. came to a noble [illegible] forest
[illegible] situated on one side on a very high [illegible]
extending considerably inland and I saw at least
300 [illegible] [illegible] on it, the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
me [illegible] me that there are [illegible] many more, [illegible]

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there then there were a number of Pine or valuable timber, which might partly converted into current at once, partly but which might at any rate be taken in ~~[illegible]~~ by an hour's stop there for the purpose of preserving what should make ground. Perhaps it would be fit to retard it, but all these subjects I must reconsider at leisure. It is very small compared with Chalmers & Hooker, and the rivers more, tho' not many. Glad to anchor — the shallow for time at 5 P.M. and weighed before breakfast of 9th.

If found to belong on the Isle which presents the widest water to the Point, and which was passed on the 19th. Found remarkable things, but my chief conjecture was the discovery of Cocoa Nuts which with other refreshed Insurance, near the foot of the Isle. Bay passed yesterday. Me that there is this [illegible] place on which the tree is found to be covered with flowers. No doubt many other things [illegible] collected might be added if I were possible to remain — but this could not be effected

[illegible] end of voyage [illegible] time for examining into the [illegible] of these delightful places. We [illegible] and [illegible] the land [illegible] and we yet [illegible] after [illegible] the Korean guide [illegible] below this [illegible] forest [illegible] Water in 3 days passage [illegible] from Anna to Gulbaran [illegible] beyond the [illegible] opposite beyond a little [illegible] small [illegible], owing to rapids [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible]

Mond. Set under way again [illegible] Mr. [illegible] land Gordon, but [illegible] not [illegible] [illegible] Wallis observe [illegible] [illegible] upon this morning [illegible] [illegible] work the Ebb and [illegible] [illegible] at 10 P.M.

Saluda [illegible] 1862

My dear Father & Mother

I have a few moments time to write a line to tell you that I am in the prospect of having the pleasure of seeing Sophia we will leave here tomorrow, hence that is the reason we close so abruptly to be in Richmond July last. We had a skirmish at Malvern Hill, in which we lost a little over a hundred men killed & wounded & missing. We have been engaged quite often lately taking leave of just long enough to

my letter ends with a fine Le Shinks
hung by me for several days and
shortly after my arrival in Calcutta
I was taken ill again ^^ /C have been
confined nearly ever since & am
now off for old England, as Rupell
tells me that a permanent change
of climate is (U^yypp^^JL chance of
recovery. —
Dalpuid knows not yet what is
to become of him until some an-
-swer can be received from
Lord Dalhousie who is at present
at Delhi — Old Donington
is not going home as reported

tho' he had once taken his passage
for Europe. Thank God Mr
L. did not wait for the "Emerald"
She is not yet ready & God knows
when she will start for Swatahan.

Johnston leaves
this in a day or two
for Guadas, whence he
is bound for Student and with,
I think you should come up.
I trust you have been successful
in all yr. researches & more parti-
-cularly in the tech. dept and further
that yr. health has by no means suffered
from your exertions —
Should not your ^ ^ link to Gov. Miles write

your message & here is his receipt.
Gen. C. will bear in mind what you
said about y&-<-^ &£+*&-£' to L. & will

Hon. Jas. Guthrie
Secretary of War
Washington D.C.
Confidential
Care of Hon. A. Campbell
Montgomery Ala.
Per Express —
Gen. Pickett. Mobile

with me in kindest regards & best wishes
pray excuse this rile & hurried
scrawl as I am up to my ears

My dear Paulding

I have long been anxiously expecting a letter from you but only because I have been more desirous to hear accounts of your health & comfort in your present abdication, undertook for lee because I hoped you would be our Minister if you could give me any reason to flatter myself that you could come to Mexico & Nature's home son of the Generally & in whose behalf I want of course first intercede — I wrote to you two Months since mentioning that he was desirous to attain the representative name of the Sefiss family in and about Goorack Spain. & that he had authorised me to write to you entreating you to recommend him for the appointment if in your power. The general wrote to you long Dear Sir ~~to~~ the

Sam

soliciting a similar favor for his son —
Perhaps our letters have seem wanted from
a matter of greater importance have prevented
your thanking you as we ought —
I am therefore induced to trouble the Colonel
once more on the subject of my friend — & shall be
thankful if you will endeavour to secure
>^5Tv ^ a remark blow — or if not that upon his
friend as to say the word that he designs
for the Regiment:
I have the pleasure to be Dear Sir to
remain to you — for from Colonel Freeman
themselves as Colonel for my friend in the
state of retirement in which he has —
The time is thought has been rather unfriendly
towards the last three months — & he is now
some intended to quit established for a
of Rev — particularly as I have been for many
days &~l_^m~*~i. , hale — hearty — cheerful — hopeful — hoping
for to perceive the return of the friend —
should he be spared /^-a-t-^U.-^J^w'''' <^ in what
for shall seek change of climate
Have you ~- d. and letters from Mr Wallace

[illegible] — I trust they are of the most favorable
nature — & that herself & babe are quite
well — when you write to me
remember that most kindly to her — I hope
you have received all the letters I have written
to you since you left Calcutta — the
only one I received — & remain the same
& Thousand Cracks of $£ ^«^^ & my
self & Ot^es*—»-*-••-*—t£_x' *****—•&— are here more
faithfully & affectionately yours

J. L. Manley

Allahabad
March 12
1877

To

Messrs Walker & Co

~~[illegible]~~

~~[illegible]~~

~~[illegible]~~

Wm Manley
12 March 1827
Recd [illegible]
18 May

Mondaine 15th March 187[illegible]

I

My dear Dr Hatfield

I received your letter of the 5th [illegible]
[illegible] on the 10th and came up here on the 12th in the hope
of having the pleasure of seeing you before [illegible] left
on the Cottian and I feel so sorry that you could not expected
to leave the [illegible] this day. But as Lieutenant Day you need
investigate the [illegible], as for you can reach on some
[illegible] of finding [illegible] in that direction & that
[illegible] £»_ d*-i [illegible] prolonged, [illegible]
[illegible] for more reasons than one first as my
[illegible] is Defendre and 2d [illegible] letter [illegible]
[illegible] the first day I received her, [illegible] I felt very [illegible]
[illegible] anxious to get back to the [illegible]
[illegible] of Conference.

I look upon [illegible] as [illegible]
[illegible] given in [illegible], but you do not [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

consideration for ... that instance I was not reminded
of forgetful of your \+%, i action as I was bound to the Page
point and the state was owing to an accident of the
kind — the sight of seeing a motion Bungalow
was thrown a mistake of choice with me but which
had some intention of remaining until Mr Bingham
came down, when ate the Kindness of wished to the i/ ^*«i
[illegible] / 4- /* the concerned with accidents of [illegible]
in order to learn the house immediately, the
[illegible] C^i should it one day longer to take one for
[illegible] of the Room they I kept morning when I had called
[illegible] +* [illegible] today the , I had again the pleasure
to [illegible] that I would •2** - more quietly 2.
[illegible] Boston as you *-«-«->»^ demand to be
gentlemanly a [illegible] > Shall trust you as more
[illegible] and if you but a few or so only [illegible] of [illegible]
shall but two on yours this [illegible] I [illegible]
[illegible] to my remuneration by the Twenty Sir
[illegible] I shall but you L^. £**- [illegible] —

Crust as I had removed everything he asked me if
I had taken yours away also, as he said he had left
yours that I -*-^w * It*-*-*g- t ^ remain, I never heard him.
I, I answered that neither you nor myself remain
to be under any obligations to him, - the your
boxes &c are in the big Godown, I have locked partic-
ularly after them cannot remove them without fee.
and you may rest assured they are as safe as
I remain Yours most affe.

C. Bathurst

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Calcutta the 19 of March
1829

My Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to enclose a few letters to your address. Your letter was opened in consequence of not being ^ sufficiently ^ addressed.

We are cleaning three of the smallest tanks near the cook house at an expense of 8 or 4 rupees. Almost all of them require the same function, but I am loath to recommend the expense and I am afraid of

rendering the place unhealthy by
being too moist at once.
The garden looks splendid now.
There is an immense abundance
of Snow Drops and Crocuses
in the walk opposite to the Cenotaph
leading from the Public Street
which combined with other
flowers and gay shrubs present
the picture of fairy ground rather
than the stern reality of ordinary
cultivation – The Burmese
lads have not of course yet
made their appearance abroad
yet, but we are looking

for the vegetation of the hymisphere which you first sent - the garden is most delightful as a residence during this unusual warm weather, and just at the present time when all the Indian, and tropical plants in general are bursting forth into luxuriant bloom and oriental fragrance. - You will say I have further from enthusiasm. I am sorry to say I cannot. I had no time to spare or room of remarks

Mr Crawford only sent me
yesterday three days a copy of your
report to him which will account
for the delay of post yesterday
It is my official letter until
your stay on the Pennsylvania
I am proposed to send a Master
Builder and other professional
person of that class to confer with
you and examine the timber
apparently calculated for
naval purposes.

Believe me, yours very truly

Cambreleng

N. Wallich Esq.r &c &c

London
10th March 1847
rec'd 6th Apl
pr Rochester Castle

My dear Dr Wellesley

Your friendly letter of February 18th only reached me last Tuesday shortly before I left Scotland! It would have given me great pleasure to have seen your excellent wife and family – but I have not been so fortunate – I have been staying at Drumlanrig Castle, (the Duke of Buccleuch's residence in Dumfriesshire) in February for some days on my return from Scotland I made many enquiries about Mellerstain, ^ ^ ^ & Leiston – but I ^ pr
ascertained 30 miles distant, rather
[illegible] pr my way towards London, or that

could not venture there - especially
as I sent a young nephew with me
who was obliged to be in Boston
on a particular day, & time from his
Kept - without delay in Scotland.
I am going to the North again in
the Summer, & hope then & then
upon a good report of the
box of seeds - the greater portion
of which was sent into the
Botanical Garden of Edinburgh
and were considered by
Dr Graham, the Superintendent
as quite a treasure - I hope
they will succeed.
As to the plants, I regret to say that
I have a sad tale to tell!
They arrived in the Thames
in beautiful order - and
were landed in safety - but

on reaching my fine lad's farewell, I
please to add, that by some
extreme carelessness of the porters
these people who bitter the bier on
of the Car. They contrived to upset
the, and plants, earth and all fell
out!! The stems of most of the poor
plants were broken, & otherwise
injured — They received of a "Really
Splendid" were broken — long the
greater portion became dead! —
I cannot tell you how excedingly
mortified and vexed I was at
most extraordinary accident — but
the really feeling myself above the
I could not help! —

The end with very great concern
some mention of Dr. Abel has
been the prince of the Affairs
of Third Lord Amherst — Rt

given him shortly before I left India – I should understand how this happened – and it appears some [illegible] Rhel was very ill-used – Lord [illegible] has since sent him his resignation and requested a [illegible] release him from the [illegible]

I felt sincerely for poor [illegible] Lady Dunbar's cruel loss by the death of their son – I should have been a proud [illegible] indeed of them!

I trust your own health is good; and that you will shortly join your family in Europe. Write every [illegible] with for your welfare, believe me – dear Dr Wallich

Yours very sincerely

Charlotte

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Calcutta the 7 of March 1827

My Dear Sir

I was rejoiced to learn the success in your Botanical research which your letters of the 1st and 7th ultimo disclosed, and I will be glad to receive the accompanying special letter which has been addressed to you without a hint of upbraiding at your not having sent a single report. The fact lay the greatest stress on your continuing in your present position until you have most thoroughly examined the

"J?"

natural predecessors of Hartley and Darwin and Mayow, and I am satisfied will be disappointed and displeased if any motive short of ill health shall induce you to return prematurely, and leave incomplete what you have so fine an opportunity of making perfect by an acquaintance with the resources of a country apparently abounding in subjects of scientific interest. In addition to the above, and to the official letter which Anthony brought to satisfy over your delicate and

conscience I make transcribe the following words of a Member of the Government for your satisfaction.

"With such precedents before him it would be quite absurd in Mallick to hasten back. He ought to explore the whole disputable tracts of our country preparing on the Transfrontier Coorts. " [illegible] without doing so would in truth be a violation of his public duty, unfavorable to his high reputation, to his future fame and to his claims on Government and the

Scientific world.

Knowing the great gratification
apprehension as to your
actions or relations to your
public station being remov=
ed, I will put what have
written above before you
early return and find to go with
the duplicate of the public
letter, and those that this re
commendation of exhortation invi=
tation stimulation and representation
will set your mind entirely at
ease. You may denex to it the
expression that I will continue pledged
to guard the Botanical interests committed to my charge

Your detention to the Eastward would add to your claim to the indulgence of going home on leave of absence as soon after the B.S. and me ;£ ^ ^ ^ - P a /^ ?***-& mZ> for <£ our application to accompany us in October, it being so desirable that you should compare the Bdellium products of the coast of Arabia and the "land of Egypt" with the knowledge you have already practically obtained in other regions. You may dwell upon the facilities and security you derived by the concession from Egypt going in company with R

the Washington whom influence
would of course procure you
you every degree of aid and
protection. I feel convinced
that the propriety of attaching
Lane does not deter you so much
as the doubt whether prudential
considerations will admit of your
leaving home this year. If Winchester
point yourself only can decide
or it does not decide.

Your supplies have arrived
in excellent order. The seeds were
perfectly dry, and from fifteen
you received should be down

immediately were put into the ground a few hours after them amid of the garden. Potter was complaining of fever the other day, but is about again.

Very few seeds of grass have reached us. Such as have come Mr Lumsington will take care of. The garden implements are just arrived and were to be opened today. I will do the needful regarding Mackintosh &c.

Some time ago Potter asked Swinton to procure authority for cleaning the Ponds. During his short reign, he did not like to recommend

long measure connecting expense, and I expecting you back so soon deferred to apply, but now as I suppose you will not be returned before the Rains, I shall let the business effected at once.

Some friends of the College are clearing and improving the new property, and have begun to make banks the path leading from the College along the bank of the River to the Company's reserved premises. Strictly speaking, they have no right to do this without consulting me though it is a benefit to the thoroughfare and I have not yet determined whether or not it will not be expedient to notice it in an amicable manner.

Mrs Washington thanks you

for your «^-3_*_-J>^ enquiries. She hopes
she will be quite strong enough for
the passage across the Desert and is
greatly ^7-*-^—, ^t-c^e-^^.*^ for examining
Thebes and Dendera and accordingly
the Pyramids with some degree
of previous knowledge, but she
relies on having the benefit of
your skill at hand in case of
any accident to her sick.

I will write to Mr Rassam
(Sheikan I have already done) to
confirming that promising
Scion young George Charles.
I think he had better take a

Cadetship, for which is Belgium
or giving him the appt of
an Assistant Surgeon 1st Dragoons
home.

You have been mourned
Some over the death of poor
old Kureen!

Just have ordered
an Asst Surgeon to relieve
Royle for the present season
and an additional one

will be permanently appointed if he can be spared, to the station of Serampore.

Believe me very truly
Yours
C. Cunningham

P.S.
I forgot nearly to mention that Dr Marshman is hoping in a steam vessel from England to the Continent, he is in case a Ship in distress or wreck be found

whom O ——— Somebody
Bullock, in fact clerk!
But before, was informed
days she was married.

Chesapeake
& Ohio R.R.
Newport News
Virginia

Glasgow March 9th 1829

My very dear & excellent Friend

Though I have not the pleasure of hearing from you as I never to have yet I have the satisfaction of knowing that I am sometimes in your recollection — in proof of which I had last week the great satisfaction to receive through Mr R. Brown the 2d N. of your admirable Pantomim Flora Nelsoniana. Admirable I call it, both as to the execution of the plates with the satisfactory illustrations, & as to the descriptive & historical part. — I take uncommon pleasure in reading & studying this work. You must I am sure be industriously & laboriously employed: for this work in itself is no trifling production & then with your Glasgow Garden & the princely establishment of the Garden under your charge, I wonder how

you can find ^ ftZ^_^ j£<~- ^** many a dreary
and dismal evening. Do tell me if
the ex. rot 7 jf SZZZ- *said Rina Dorin is in
a state of fanaticism or if it may soon
be subdued. For I live here far removed
from the centre of all information in
Britain, the Metropolis: & of what is
going forward in your part of the world
can learn nothing except you are good
enough to communicate it to me.

I hope & trust ^-" .'"·'?'·- ^—«--v -^- "I^ft,- ^'-'S»
not prevent you from coming to Dunfer-
mline as you told me some time ago
you intended coming to join Mr. Wallace
& some of your children. From that
Place we had but one communication
since he has been in India, - this is
indeed all the good I can see change
him with, an unwillingness to come
home with his worst friends. From
England I have indeed learned that he
is now actually on his way home. I
shall then be correct or not I cannot
say. And I shall really be sorry if it is

Lenhoxet 6th March 1827.

My dear Mr Mathias

I hitch by practice in a few days to have
leisure enough to consider your caution about fire, but the
accident that has happened was from remotely connected
any to my intention. — Two days after I left Boston
returned here and [illegible] by hurriedly going aboard having
on his way down, he sailed the same evening for Bangor
but before going on board he and I started for Horatio Point
and were scattered for 1 Mile in distance among the lumber
I had been carrying on the work with great spirit
and without seeing any chance of danger. Yesterday
evening I went out with the intention of commencing on
the high bank at Horatio Point and was proceeding along the
bank with the cart at a considerable distance behind me
carrying a trail which happening to burn short, he upset the
nearest dry wood pile below this house on of any thing rather
nearer the sea, as I foresaw no danger [illegible] ^ ^ ^ > € :
intended to have commenced much further off, I did not

immediately put a stop to it. It shortly came into an A*- uni-
form owing to the wind spread so rapidly up the river that
alarmed one and we had our ' utmost to stop the connection,
but a large mass of Hose during just under Mr Burton's house
caught fire by a spark long before the rest of the flame had
come that length and in trying to quench it the sparks flew
off ^ r soon in the rear of the flame beating
out but its progress stantaneous. Not wan on
my getting half roasted that succeeded / in handling out the
Furniture, Table, Cho &c. By this time all the other
Gentlemen in the place had come to our assistance, they
hurried down the carriage, ^ ^ *-*-^C-«r*-X <3 ^ <^
to any object, so that I have really to be thankful it is as
worse. I do not think there is much value destroyed by
the fire. I wrote to Mr Brayton on the subject —

I am really sorry that the patriotic philanthropic
sympathies of my fellow-citizens have received such a de-
y
y
blow, in their very commencement.

The Guard at Amherst has already been reduced
from 50 to 25 Men, so that the guard was taken off the Z.

already made improvement in it & shall do
yet more so. I have also just finished
a 2d edition of my Muscologia Britannica
which gave me as much trouble as the
first, for the whole has been revised &
altered & great additions made to it & plates
containing 20 new species given.

In the stocks I have a work with
plates from drawings & dried specimens
of whatever is new or rare in my Herbarium
the plates to be executed in neat outline
(like Ramondia) on 8vo size & especially
to include Cryptogamia. With all
these undertakings, to which I willingly
devote my whole life you will not
wonder that I look to the increase of
my Herbarium with such great anxiety.
May I not hope to receive some
more plants from you, my valued friend?
Do let me hear from you, & believe me
to be ever your most faithfully attached
& affectionate

W. J. Hooker

I have only been able as yet to write very
briefly to them and you & by what I feel
hope to ^ — " you. My time would not
allow of my drawing off the Rem for the
Rome Rhine &c, so I joined with
my old & long tried friend Mr Smith, &
the first Translation of this work with
Copious Notes. I have now the pleasure to offer
you. I have 20 more drawings & enough,
with amplified & other 20 are engraved
for the 2d. Vol. when *-< ^*^j it appears on the
first of May. I have mentioned to you
that I am get deficient in many of your
Roman Coins, particularly of Nerva. Have
you not sent them to me? ^; ^O^Z^I^^ZAZ.
In response wd give your name to which
you are good enough to forward to me,
?a?L tf~ ~/i^~~y would them. Then you
will also have t£-&Lj rz^*-^~-g-*-c* as far as No. 36
of my Antiq Rhen. Two more Numbers
which are nearly ready will complete the
work. But then as you may perhaps have
heard Mr. Rhine having retired from the
Antiquarian Magazine, I have agreed to con-
duct it: — & my labours in that work began
in the Autumn of last year. I trust I have

[illegible], and I would ask you if [illegible] the l[illegible]
colonies happen there in your times don't [illegible]
[illegible] enter [illegible] the [illegible] have sign[illegible]
[illegible]ating this circumstance to the G[illegible] directly
[illegible] that he will content the [illegible] here[illegible]

I trust your speculations are as fruitful as
[illegible] that you are enjoying them. —

do let me hear from you

and believe me to be

Yours most sincerely —

[illegible]

Doctor N. Wallich M.D.
care of Captain Campbell
Montamagn-

Penang 5th August 1827

Honoured Sir,

It is some time since I had the
honor of hearing from you ^^L*^/ f^^&^ifc to be
the result of communication with China or to the
multiplicity of business you must have on hand.
.^L
S JF& £ y L.
I should certainly be uneasy on the score of your
not receiving the Letters I have taken ^ relating entire
Zk*4J£~.' for but I think you will admit, that ^ on every
they contained the Silver, yet you marketly entire
·S
hurt at
heat of doing
entire, they De
working to retire
fundings are
given up the value
to one or rather advantageous terms, Viz. to Pay
for his Share of Stock to by monthly Instalments
of Sp. Dr 500, which I think I while trouble to do
thought it will necessarily cripple one on the
way of making fortune for some time. I had

the loan of a few thousand Rupees for
should be sure of doing so, but being unknown
I know not who to apply to. I see the Agency Houses
in Calcutta do not hesitate to advance large sums
to persons here upon credit. The Gentlemen to
I believe advanced more than that sum to Mr
Le Caunay on his setting up. I mention these partic-
=ulars to procure Your advice as to the probability
of procuring credit on account the only security I can
give is my stock in Trade amounting to about 15 or
16,000. Effects Debts 5,000 Rupees [illegible] liberally
on wonderfully. I am not afraid of doing pretty well
without it. but I feel [illegible] I must be more or
less influenced the first Year, which had a less sanguine
temper.

Mr Canter Jun Nephew called on me on his
way to China. I had some little dealings with him
[illegible] well [illegible]

Dr. Wallich at Calcutta

Recd enclosed
Rudrandrum
book-parcel w Malgami
dated 10th March 1827 Rec 15th Camp

Sir,

t

The Imperial Society of Naturalists of Moscow have received your very interesting Work, the first Catalogue of the plants of Nepaul and have commission me to return you their best thanks for so valuable a present. By the first opportunity I shall forward a copy of the Memoirs of the Society which contain some interesting articles in your favourite pursuits.

*£

I presume you have been long since informed of your election as a Member, having seed your Diploma (of 8th March 1812) by the favour of Mr. Francis Mandey.

I have Afa ~4<r nour, to Jt, , >.

Your most obedient servant

JsJ,

Moscow
A 10th Jenuar 7
1827.

No. 2

Oct. 1st 1837

My dear_ Jz/LU

Send you the remainder of the list you have kindly promised to do for me. Shall take a copy but have little time for making selections from it. Shall be glad to know as soon as you can in what Genera Genus.

Am busily employed writing my paper on Fresh Climate. The "Landsbrede" "Clie" softly to think & ponder. The "Thousand" "leaves" "Leaves Rustling from mine vine" to Russian the Experimental Garden. The paper is long and filled with Botany, Zoology, Geology, Meteorology & Climate. Conjecture what it is about. It is not about the flora. It is not about. It treats of the Mountain ranges, mountain altitude, Secular oscillations in the Mediterranean, & about the Middle & Lithology.

Lted to find the question of Lunacy or
Insanity out of the question. By kindly
Council Lord of Indicates to the
Deputy Magistrate and now busily
employed in making Retreat of Thebans.
I shall employ my leisure in listening

for Liberty
J. H. Wright

When Lord Blandford Letter of the
Rebuked to Gordon, when
Gordon recommended to walk
his feet from Lincolnshire.
How you can remember the two plans
of the Gordon Sect of you. on dated 18th Jan 1842
the other dated 17th March 18
The last mentioned was only finished the day the
Gordon Council visited the Garden. Other engagements
day was of course delayed for the date. Some change
has been made. Footbridge of a fine large bridge which
I am making near the Conservatory.

I do not know what or correspond with Brown
but since Abel's death. He has been with the
Lord. He has however been retained by Lord
Lake at present at Delhi waiting for instructions
about his appointment in the Police. It is thought
Infantry &c. He does not appear pleased that
he has not been consulted — all the details of his
appointment. Abel thought that I should
now return again to the Plains to
provide himself with Boxes & Instruments!!!
I have taken some trouble to prevent both. He
has not been able to procure any (except
that you kindly gave Clerk), until any
thing — on this side of India. I fear the Boxes
will be either or both. I shall be obliged
if Glasgow will forward him the pr. by
enclosed matter. — I have some commission
I am going to make bold to trust to the
Lord Lieutenant for his attention in enabling

Saturday 1827

My dear William [illegible] my Sabbath days have passed [illegible] a blessing of God [illegible] Herbert [illegible] [illegible] of my infants which will [illegible]

[illegible] ^.^^—y [illegible] in the medicine

way. I think [illegible] in *~A^f «4s_^C* [illegible]

[illegible] for Scotland [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] every month. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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

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

[illegible] difficulty in [illegible] Herbert. The [illegible]

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

Herbert is coming forward. I think [illegible]

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

Board. He [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

with Sam. I am just [illegible] off. [illegible]

people started 3 days ago. [illegible] [illegible]

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

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

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

Plants — Your Rhubarb has come up — I think about a dozen plants now displaying their second leaves. Sarah sends them up in a bottle to the Miss. Shan got some Rhubarb Plants for the Moon, but in fact they. Sarah also sends them up. Dandelion flourishes if possible in a distinct species — I will make particulars of the plants shortly & allude to it by next opportunity. Mr Shan is very fond of [illegible] *^** —<f3c- <&?•*< £•— *»--tf$!^ & make merely it butter & pot on Dandy feeds. Sarah has gone on endeavouring to find substitute.

I am at present employed in making a clean copy of my Catalogue for the Money. Mr Gardner which I intend presenting to the Linnean Society if he comes this way — he has kindly promised being at Plantation — He is to be at London in March — but does not know whether he comes this &C-~ . mrK. — however he really to accompany him. — Mr Gardner is quite friends

[illegible] very similar to the one you saw
recently opposite the Fort. The Lincoln Park
is also nearly completed. The Indian at
Lagoon is to be. My bill plants show in
these pleasure in photo in the commencement
in the Hall showing with the Fort formed chief
of Leafwood. Also Mr. Shown found an
extensive range of Hills with stones piled
up in picturesque forms, the Indian chief
in mourning in Leafwood which formed the
Sioux gun bow in the collection of Hills plant
Shown not be able to examine the plants
which have come into flower for the last week
has been devoted — to the opening of the
Aviaries which come into flower — Illustrated
in Collection — but have not had time to find
out whether they have published in any
of the Books Shown. Dr. Gray & Mr. Lear
have published the second volume of the
Dendromorphs. Shown looking out anxiously for it

George has an immense number of
Opinions & the first wh. I shall act
upon in the Island. The Crown contained
in the accompanying — is getting — generally
a suspicion of Lennox & mad Miller effecting
a forcing. I have letters had a letter from the
Board desiring me to use the strongest
repute upon the disposability of creating commotion
first somewhere in the Hills. I have not been
able to give a decided reply. as my opinions
of visiting the Hillers have been so fixed. but
I think the subject ought immediately to
be brought to a conclusion — Shall write — few days
hereafter ^r^ the result. —
Anything in to meet the Hillers to look after the
Hill Rangers as this was a favourable opportunity
of ascertaining by former accounts.
Send you — copy of my first letter. The
second letter is very brief! but to save you
to address the subject you think by bringing
home the p*s<^#sZ-^tion.

Thompson 1827

Dear Sir

I received your letter of
the 9th inst. which you have kindly written in such very
appropriate terms, & I feel deeply indebted by the
kindness in which you have mentioned me & my
family. The struggle and exertions which are
strong on my feelings, & I hope I shall
be able to show I am not
unworthy of the kind & generous feelings that
actuated the Committee in making the
application for me. I have not the
slightest doubt but that I shall be able to
succeed in my profession, & I hope
from my time being so much occupied
in superintending mechanical labour, which
we fond Dr. Wm. might not be home before
for his business prevent to commencement
But you will find me in future active

to the elevation of 6500 feet!!! Determining the
said Canon having cost an immense trouble
labour - should the Doctor is anxious to get
rid of it. Shall we should be much
obliged as he says he would, for a colleague
treatment - however it is my intention
to present it to Government finally - he also
offers to send me some Cinnamon!!! I of Iron
shows the wishes for Iron - Jewel &
Parliamentary Lead - Lead Plants Shrubs how
to clear away stations in the upper forest
establishments of the former Shrubs of the latter.

You ask for some descriptions. Shall we
in a few words to send. but if you consider
the question special in one of my late letters
about whether Schools commence with the
natural or artificial system. I say the
former should be more to Dr Sept Delaude
encouragement or Jefferies, Smith perhaps
- let Lead them to you - as a specimen
Sometimes you are written when Dean is the

letter last year. Almost. It which the right of
which will represent alteration for publication
but as the letter of the work be compensating
enough I will willingly accept — it
is for and (very) to honour my attempts
at description with a place in your year
book — I shall be to attend. Mrs
Bronson returned a single book or pamphlet
of which I had not a copy for mention to the
benefit of yours. What an I to do with
Mr Palmer. Perhaps then take the day in the
morning. Rather wait then myself or for
putting any one else being benefited by the
return you your letter expressed to you
wishes. I think the plan of taking the painter
here in a capital one. My wife & I have
proved and go. I shall to be able to find
money enough for them to employ themselves
on a building. We shall <u>trust</u> L'Estrange had
begun to plume in the garden. When you are

[illegible] they have been mostly brothers & sisters.
They took with them beautiful [illegible] *r ^C ^
clothing of the same kind, & all fast in bright
[illegible] two Grandsons, brothers, from Europe last.
Schools there like the opposite of ours. The
children have at hand as plentiful an supply
as enough. but they go to the Professors at the
end of the month. Send me letter of Lady de
Rinda from Europe!!! Kind, kitchen, flowers
shrubs. Trees. whatever you can buy, bring
or send. & if ~~[illegible]~~ any, of them, order as
available to afford a sufficient supply. Fancy
things as many as possible for sale & funds
Mother accompanies Ted & I to Cin-
cinnati all expenses. Professors will
be a respectable gentleman by Lady. While
there some days at the end of the month
I expect upon the prospect during the last
year. By this you will be able to form
a tolerable idea of the expectation. I remain

a quantity of Lands from England. Mr. Lee has
charged 10s an acre for the parcel. but
I have seen nothing of the agent. Dr. Jefferson
Randolph & myself are with the Commissioners
Mr. Clay & Mr. Ed. & the business stands
[illegible] and increase number for £5.
Mr. Whitlock has arrived in very good order
& Mr. Brooke must expiate. I have had it carefully
J/-~rf it also goes to the Messrs Mr.
Mr. Mitchell. The Clan Land has also arrived
in fine order. Mr. Fenton Mills has
a couple returns. Stay you write when
all your friends that if they wish Europe
Lands to be cultivated <u>Lucerne</u> and Clover
in fair distance. They have only to send
them to me. I am trying to get them to
make the best of experiments. I would send
the farmer with Lands in Encyclopedia
Land and the index of cultivating Spanish
Plants - Letter -y^ ; I have made an

among the practice according to the habits of the
plant & the climate. 18 Kinds of Lichens have
by the Horticultural Society been sent out of
the plants come in fine order, all the
Rare & beautiful Bromeliads, & Orchids
in India &c. Mamma is quite delighted with
the Gardeners Magazine. Mamma says Dear me
Sir, what a fine opportunity it is for a
Man distinguishing himself. I think it would
get him to send some communication to
the London. By the bye, you must get attended
to Thomson. I am appointed Professor of Botany
Medicine in the London University. Pleasant for
^ /• /^/Lj^—*, Botany. I quite forgot
to answer your second letter in
Mem to get on get. Lady Smith & the
Engineers are called according to Mamma in
hopes to get me one at Delhi. Mamma also
wishes to appear, whose Mem follows about it
& learning myself from my friend Cantley & Mr
to Trent a few notices of this place. as a seat
of Painters Brush here, & Effing for Mem my

You will be surprised at my writing to
you so soon after leaving London but it
seems to be most frequently at this place
our letters come in with an unusual flight of packages
as he did the other night. with blessings for
which be my thanks - London. Rt Michael
Shelf - Hope you pick up from Thankes
but you will be surprised when I tell you
I would you attention in remembering
Porter - When you are in England you see
the common notes they make so long
a friend in England would get them
the money shall send you - but I hope
you will be reasonable for forgiveness (from
having but the infinite) if you do not like the
transfer hand it over to Thomas
to whom shall send you - letter. I
the same time Believe me
Most sincerely
Yours
J. Mason

Dear Mr. Mason
I may salute you thus

V*-''*-t?

Dr. Wm. Lat
Gilbert

G. Thornton
Ord (in Supreme Court)
6th April 1827.

Mr Hamilton sends
Mr Potter a plant
received from
Potter a person
called Meadows
Peeta, the root
of which is employed
as a fibrifuge.
and to be
done accordingly

Mr Potter

Letter —

W M Porter
has collected
an Orchestra of the
best of the Burn
Street Theatrical
Mrs. J.
will be made
obliged to Lum
to formed Then

of Mr Planer — He is
strange that Mr
Porter has not
written from
Penang in reply
to Mr Porters Letter
about the sale of
the Cercle Hadico.
5th April

Calcutta the 3 of April

My Dear Sir

Your letter of the 13 of July
did not reach me till the
31st ultimo though that of the
10 of March had not occupy
above twelve days in its transit
tho it came to my hands.

The detention of the Sanyasee
has been very vexatious, as there
is now little hope of your receiving
the orders of Govt. myself, you
I fear long ere they to the

Eastward before you leave Portland
on your return to Calcutta.

I had written to you fully on
the subject on a previous occa-
sion, but it is doubtful when you
may get my letter, and
I want I believe nothing.

I did not see Handy be-
cause that you could be so
precipitate as to omit your
present future. Take no responsi-
ble reply to the communication
you made through Crawford,
and though I state clearly the
hope that you will, have

[illegible] in the [illegible] of the
[illegible], though I imagine the
[illegible] would [illegible]
[illegible] as opportunity
[illegible] to the [illegible]
[illegible] as you consider be
[illegible] in the [illegible] manner.
But the difficulty will be
for you to get back, for my
reputation of the most may
not be so cordially approved
as the prolongation.
[illegible] you [illegible] me to be
[illegible] which I hoped would
[illegible] before the first will

of April, I of course have sent
sent the Books you mention
in your letter of the 15 &&t£? ~r%* The
the Surgeon is the only Invalid
Officer that has arrived
and I am now trying to collect
the rolls this or her Regiment
anxious to learn the exact
chance of her finding them
still at Rockport. The Thermometer
however seems to deter you
from staying. Nothing does
more gratification or satisfaction
when you learn after sometime
Calcutta, that you expected to have
remained at Pensacola. Bell is
younger well at the Sanders. Believe
me ever very Sincerely C Cushing Jr

Glasgow April 18
1857

My dear Walter by Dr Langalier

My valued friend Mr Macintosh of Glasgow has just called upon me to request me to introduce him to your acquaintance. You have probably heard of his establishment for the manufacturing of India rubber, which is one of the first works of the kind in the Kingdom. The application of waterproofing clothing by the means of Caoutchouc has lately occupied much of his attention & as connected with this, he desires to know what plants of India produce the best Caoutchouc & at what seasons the most valuable

essential Bills, in the Parliamentary
so that he may take the liberty
of writing to _____ himself on these
points & the Secretary will perhaps
be induced also to turn his attention
to that subject. It only
remains for me to say that
whatever attention you may bestow
upon the wishes of my friend,
shall be considered as a favour done
to me, in furnishing such an author
the India office as Essential Bill
if your assembly you will be
rendering a very important service
not to Commerce as well as to
Science.

Dear Sir
Yours
H. H. Wilson

Simla 14th April 1827

My dear Sir

I had the great pleasure of

[illegible]

[illegible] have paid me the

compliment of naming after me.. [illegible] I

[illegible] able to procure Seeds

of this Tree, which would be

such an addition to your Botanic. Garden,

and also to every collection in the world

[illegible] of your present researches & labors,

most immortalize yr. name – you said

nothing of your health, & therefore I trust

I may infer, that you have not suffered

from fatigue or any other cause – yr. letter

dated Moulmyne the 10th March, reached me

in little more than a month, as these Mountains

the one you agt^t^ to as having been

written last month has not arrived — however
I had the pleasure of receiving a letter from
you dated Rangoon, the end of May &£*^t^ last
before you went to Ava for which I was
sfr**£*^ obliged — in that letter, you mentioned of
Alarm for the safe of your Daughter. which
I am happy to say, I perceive by your
last letter did ultimately recover — I fear the
the letters I have written to you, have not
arrived — as you do not mention them. they
were directed to Rangoon — probably in the
confusion of the struggle between the Burmese
& the Peguers, they £*t- for we are now in
the heart of the Himmalaya Mountains at
Simla — most magnificently situated. 7600 feet
above the level of the Sea — the Mountains **hr**f
covered with the largest Cedars S. er tStbt^j
in some parts. & in others, Rhododendrons Trees
of the largest size. & now — in Splendid bloom.
Evergreen Oaks — Firs &c flourish on other
Mountains —

we have been here 12 days.. the storms of hail & rain. Thunder & lightening & intense cold, has been so continual. that we have not as yet been able to visit many of the interesting places we are so desirous of seeing — Snow is now lying on the summit of all the mountains this severe cold (Ther. at 40 & 44 sometimes, & seldom above 60 Deg.) has agreed pretty well with us. but some of our party have had fevers — we are told however the climate will become more genial soon. we have seen members of plants & flowers new to us — a very pretty creeper, unlike any thing

t/ /%jt<4^< *£<-&??, we found yesterday. Sarah has dried some specimens. the flower is white, & much resembles a field anemone — but the leaf is unlike — Mr. Boyle has lent us a native Maullie — who will collect seeds & plants for us; & also knows the names of many — I fear that we cannot remain here long enough to collect many seeds — as we propose leaving the Hills before the rains — at the beginning of June on our return to Calcutta.

where we wish not to arrive till the end
of Sept.: or beginning of Oct. ——4&1 &**C^ of my
letters. I believe I informed you, that the last
next day after our heavy & bitter calamity
before quitting Ramachapore. L. D. wrote to
the authorities at home, to resign ^^v£«fe
& as soon as this successor arrives, we
shall be ready to sail for England —
I hope you may have returned to Calcutta
before that time — & I shall have real
pleasure in seeing you return in perfect
health — & it will be very interesting to us
to see some of the novelties you will have
discovered in Ava —

The loss from Dr. Abel
as I mentioned to you in my last f c^C
Ramapore — after a fortnights illness. He
died of Water on the brain. &^&*%£^>4U^
$ ing ^ning on — this relation Mr. Cavell
has supplied his place & is now with us.
Mrs. Abel went down ^^jLtjfc*^ ^ yfe^
Sister — Mr. Cavell —

We remained several days at Saharanpoor.
& Mamy have daily in the Botanic Garden
which is kept in high order by the Super-
intendant Dr. Royle — He has transported
many plants from the Hills into the Garden.
& has disposed of them with taste & judgment.
& they appear flourishing at present.
A letter you wrote me two years ago from
Delhi, I fortunately had received in my
writing box — & it described every part
of that ancient & magnificent Town
as accurately as possible — We remained
a fortnight there, & had plenty of time
to examine all the Stately Public
buildings — The King visited Lord Amherst
at the Residency. He returned the visit to
His Majesty in his Palace — seated on
what he calls the Peacock Throne, with
arms gilded with Jewells as formerly, but
colored glass — The King made his obs

prejudices. & L.P.S. sat in his presence both at the Palace & at home — & shewed L.P.S. & us all every mark of attention. I visited also the Queen of Delhi & other Ladies of the Royal family — but I will not enter into descriptions of Persons & Places we saw. & which are known to you — & will only add my hope. that Yr. labors in Ava will terminate between October & the early part of December — as I fear we shall have departed from India —
we hear today (the 15th) that the Ava Mission has arrived at Calcutta. & must have reached that place ult. the 2. instant
Miss Amherst who is very industrious in Sketching. drawing & plants &c desires to be most kindly remembered to you. I remain My dear Sir

Yrs. Sincerely

S. Amherst

Private

N. Wallich Esqr. M.D.

Care of Mr. Potter

Botanic Garden

Calcutta

Sda. 2d. Bgade
P. Sec.

A.M.

Cambridge 5th April 1847

My dear Dr Patrick

I had the pleasure to receive
your note of the 8th yesterday by which I learn
with regret that you are still suffering from a
little hurried at the moment as we had a coach
starting for Rangoon & I wanted also and to
think first I had not time to answer it more
than flagrant fever – there is no saying when
they are over. I had quite recovered but relapsed
again on the 9th & this confined a day, & I had it pretty
severely come on the 11th – to give me a pretty good
shake to begin again, since then I have been talking to
Quinine regularly and as I stated yesterday
I hope shortly the evil is bad enough this time –

I had two letters from Paris to which
I have referred twice this at Marseilles
of the brave fellow which I had only time to

Dragon upon board before, he tells me that the only, or terms are Bonnets - /* - Linnen & Mr. Williams the Palmer &c. had been obliged to be licence * <* in * Ca+ - for which was granted to the Court of Places, we also the Master of the Sloop -

We will leave off the rest for fear of missing the next day - for your answers to letters are ready. Dr. Hanna a large Sloop in light boat lightly this morning for Boston, but she will be likely to be at sea until the next Flood

A

Just thought to come in you at home long u **- * '* don't think you to be comfortable here over - you may have in Lance Dana' and the day one is occupied 4

to little or Occasion - of the two Shops you are Proper the d-* side home ^^ you are kind thankfully welcome -

^ Given goods & chat

were alive in a state of perfect tranquillity
as far as could be yesterday

I remain

Your most affectt

[illegible]

[illegible]

Doctor Wallich

Moulmeyn

Rifle

14 Oct 1827

My dear [illegible]

(the matter mentioned) is the one you named, but as you seem [illegible] to examine me by calling the Professors, I must take the [illegible] in Medicine [illegible] and then

[illegible] nothing of [illegible] to which so long after [illegible] have been but a copy formerly to whom with the Medical Board [illegible] kept informed of what is doing. Then [illegible] appears to become any new Medicine plants but [illegible] presence employed investigating the hospital [illegible] to find good substitutes for many — when my colleagues [illegible] furnished: which I suppose will be in the course of this month [illegible] friend.

Marquis on [illegible] — that the [illegible] [illegible] both. The [illegible]

April 17 [illegible]

Medical Board

I am directed [illegible] to write on the [illegible] day to [illegible] relative to the eligibility of some point in the Hills for an invalid or convalescent Post. I am going to reply that it is impossible for me at present to attend [illegible] to the Hill Garden, unless I am relieved from my Medical duties [illegible] to a hospital which requires almost [illegible] residence in the Hills. The [illegible] [illegible] to assist [illegible]. Believe me [illegible]

[illegible]

proper time or the collection
of medicinal Plants which
have in view all those
connected in the British
Pharmacopoeia. I am also
general proper I will omit
etc. the that Lot formerly
been to be good substitutes
for those at present used
in Europe. These among
according to their medical
virtues. Then be easily
to dry them & keep
lists of Plants which have
been sent flowers, but
these not yet finished. The
flowers of Passiflora have

been sent flowers & Mr Gardner
a friend of Hooker's. I visited
among those your beautiful
& magnificent Show & description
of the various parts of the flower
equable to Dela Dolla
The stem are all covered
Stem a thick of of hoary
La Deanigin, not mentioned
in Flora Brasil. A most
ornament of the plants appear
to be very little flowers —
The soil made up almost
entirely of decayed leaves but
admirably suited to the Milk plants
Dry Crocus, quite one
beautiful. It is a sound of
long linear leaves with reflexed

My dear Mollie.

I am only to you
independently Pain - but cannot
close a letter without
writing you - many hopes
returns of the season - I have
been shockingly in arrears
with my epistles. but am
now busy sickly that I have
not been able to do any
thing but attend to my patients -
I expected my Husband
long ago - we have expected
& highly approved my absent
Husband. I intended to say
Supper Plants & the Cloves
cuttings. Strawberries - a
Cucumber. !!! Perhaps some

P.S.

Simla 19th April 1827

This is but a P.S. to my letter which fortunately was not sealed as you are now to Calcutta to be forwarded to Ava. I have just had the pleasure of receiving your interesting & entertaining letter from Amherst the 18th of Feb. last. I cannot sufficiently #% thank you for its contents & the kind manner in which you have ent.**^+ ^-< it to me. I am happy to see. by yr letter I am happy to see you expect to return to Calcutta about the Month of May next. Should it be 2 or 3 months later it will be more my hope, to give me the pleasure of seeing you & yr Botanical acquisitions, before we leave this Country - I must not allow my pen to proceed without my own sincere congratulations

& thro' of all of us to you, on your Sons having obtained a Cadetship or an Asst. Surgeoncy in this Service — it must be a comfort to Mrs. Walleck (who I am glad to hear is well) & yourself to have such a prospect for your Son — this P.S. will be only a tedious repetition to you (as rather thy letter) as it recapitulates what I had said in a former one — but I felt so certain that that would never reach you, that repetition was necessary — your Journey to the Forests will be most interesting, a few acorns to carry, or fruit into Earth for England, would be most acceptable — you describe in such glowing colors and have been pleased to name Amherstia which I can hardly at present imagine you can spare any seeds — but if they thrive & multiply here, I do not despair of your thinking of me some time or other —

you wish to go to* -"*<• A - *Sf> desirable. That I hope you will be able to accomplish, & that if you visit England we shall see Mr. Wallich & you in Kent. — Your account of the Bonneaux, is very interesting. I fear they are but a heartless race — The thing I think must be that at times — nothing particular has occurred here of late, except that during a hurricane, a fire — one of our largest Bungalows took fire, from the carelessness of the native servants, working in the Verandas — neither fire Engines, nor Water being to be had here. two Bungalows were burnt down — luckily no lives lost. three families in the largest lost all they had, was saved from the fury of the flames — except our Treasury, in which was £2,000 Rupees of ours — & could not be got out in time — they were dug out black, & melted — & must be coined, but we are told, our loss will not be as large as was at first expected. I will now

terminate this long, tedious & tiresome

Adieu —

S. X

25th March left Mealongue our
company with Capts Montgomerie & Campbell at 11 dem
with the first ebbing of the flood. Had six canoes
with us for our people, called here spantoons, lined
with the bark of some tree, having a character & lines
the Indian. We had fired an — proven pieces
because the youngsters of the St Marys were
commencing to issue. We passed a small island
on our R. forming the N. corner of the entrance
mouth, there shortly or now entering, and
beyond which the buildings are situated
the island in light & covered with a no. of
trees, among which a x*^w«_^y palmetto (Cuba
here the commonly plentiful of character) are
the mouths of 3 large rivers — the Satilla, Jeffers
& the St Marys. Soon after passed a barren
island, and entered very smartly, which leads
directly to the mouth of the St Marys. The mouth
of this is. The banks low & swampy, near
covered with Rhizophoras, Mikenia Cathartica,
V 3^ s, Leucaeres &c. The first forming
the lowest and nearest the water the towards
the tallest shrub — so that there is a regular
gradation. (There is a small village on the R.
formerly the Spy, old pierced) Rattan plentiful
Cedrela plentiful, oak and esculent for shipping

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fixed at Midnight and at Four [illegible] [illegible]
letter dated Pekong [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] we started again the [illegible] hills [illegible]
hills [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] to which I [illegible] a [illegible]
[illegible] perforated by a small [illegible]
[illegible] have a width of 25 or 30 feet and [illegible]
[illegible] high water about 12; the [illegible]
[illegible] (so called) [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] but [illegible]
[illegible]) [illegible] at other places there
[illegible] [illegible] of slate (from [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] The hills [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] black [illegible] 4 or 5
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and with [illegible]
[illegible] the latter [illegible], [illegible] beautiful
[illegible] with elegant [illegible] foliage, [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible] naked [illegible] rock, [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] I have attached to [illegible]
[illegible], a large [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible]
a [illegible] (see Journal of 28th [illegible]) here

[illegible] 7 feet at the [illegible] of the [illegible] in the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] for a hundred [illegible]
[illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible], the [illegible] 6 or 7 feet
[illegible]. A [illegible] [illegible] by [illegible]
[illegible] after ([illegible]) passed [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the river [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] 5.8 [illegible] [illegible]
the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]
passed [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible]
the river. [illegible] a great many [illegible]
[illegible] the R. bank. Water [illegible] last night [illegible]
[illegible] but muddy. Wind variable but [illegible]
Passed a [illegible] [illegible] left landing to
[illegible] my former [illegible]
[illegible] (Journal of 29th [illegible]) but the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] with [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the
[illegible] hills near which the [illegible] is
[illegible] after passed a [illegible]
[illegible] landing [illegible] a village called
opposite to [illegible] Village on the
R. bank. [illegible] [illegible] not any [illegible]
[illegible] in sight. [illegible] [illegible]

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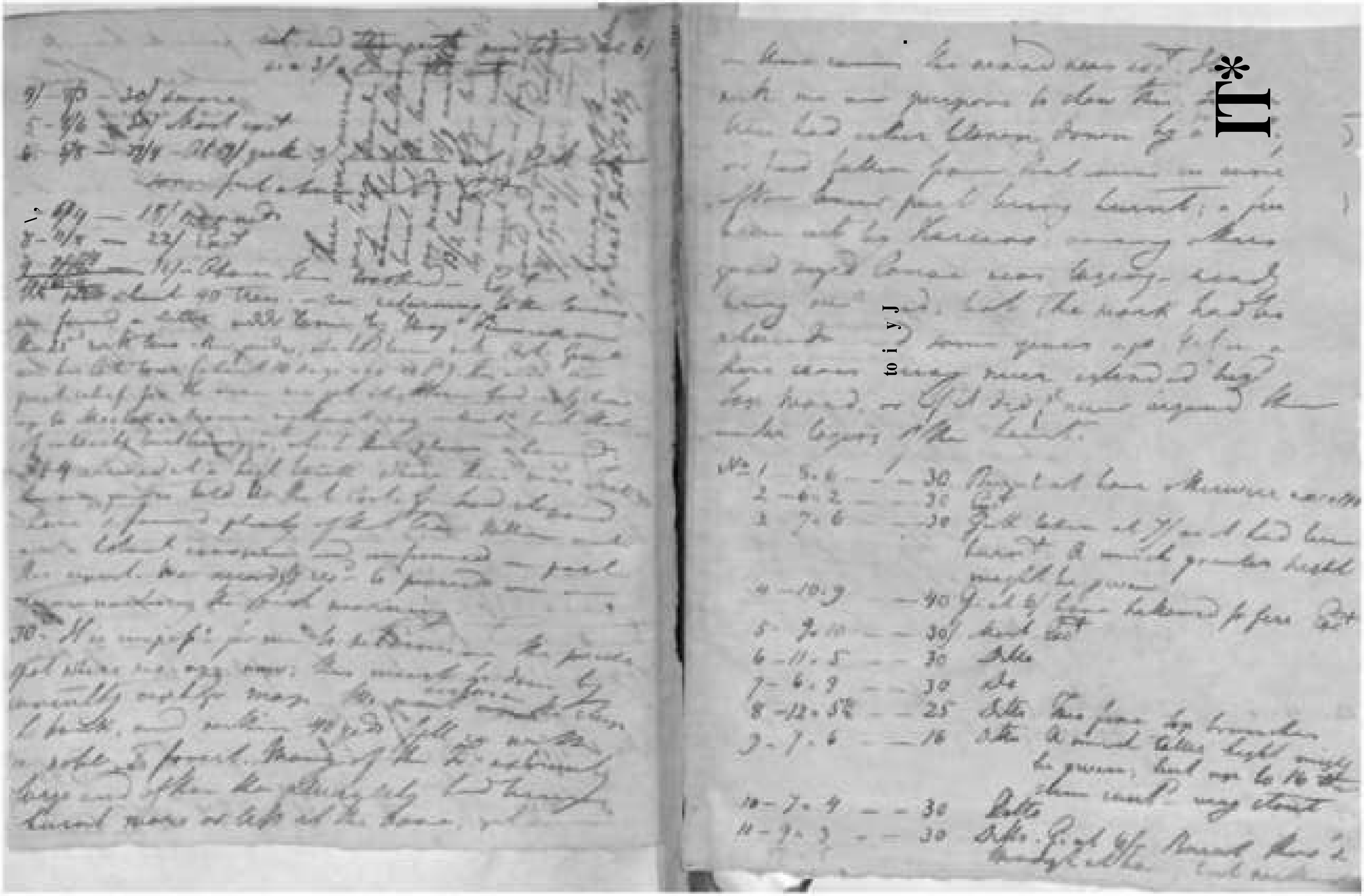
[illegible] at 6; we start
and have a [illegible] we were surprised by a party [illegible]
blows which [illegible] the passage in and [illegible]
[illegible] shallow, we had to pull or poles pull the
canoe over the [illegible] covered with as
more than 1 foot of water at some places. Our
difficulties seemed to increase as we proceeded,
small islands, overgrown by [illegible] & [illegible]
[illegible] – all of them covered during
the rains – rendering darkness [illegible]
While the [illegible] were very [illegible]
[illegible], this added the rains [illegible]
[illegible] greatly disappointed – the banks
[illegible], & very. We now passed some
[illegible] with [illegible] which were [illegible]
specimens. The guides informed us that
there were lots here, in the R. [illegible]
[illegible]. Andrew accordingly got [illegible] at
[illegible] of [illegible]. It appeared both upon further
[illegible] having been filled and from large
[illegible] placed upon over the paths
that there had long been rollers – partly

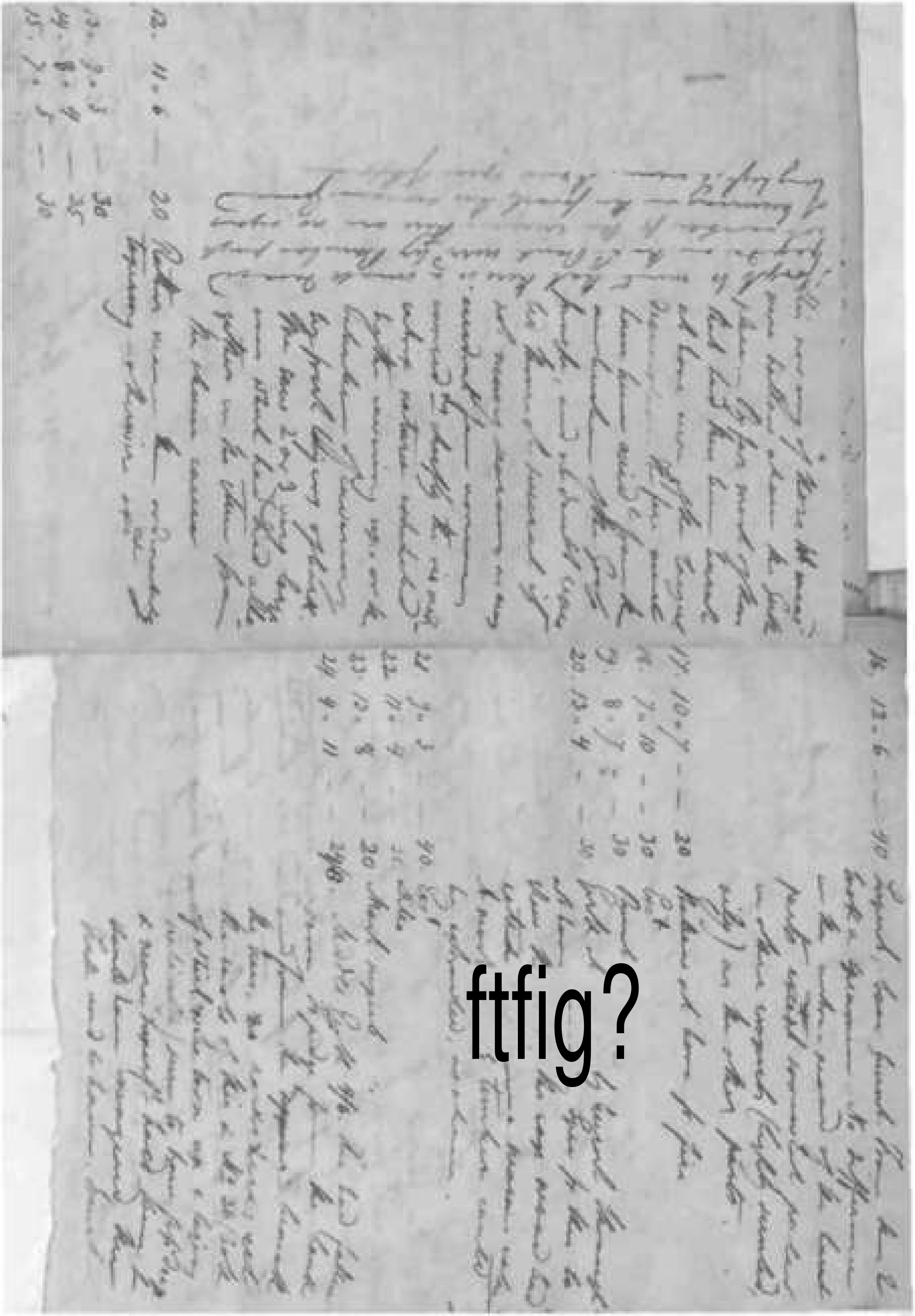
by order from [illegible] Not far from the bank
[illegible] high up we found a number of [illegible]
[illegible] scattered among others in [illegible]
[illegible] only the [illegible] yellow flowers [illegible]
[illegible] marked by the white [illegible] [illegible]
Marion Sylvanus? in full bloom.
Pandanus rather very large [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] the bank very [illegible] – some small
others very large but hollow either partly
at the base – or [illegible] high up, but the
whole there were not many – but [illegible]
[illegible] – filled with (of fallen [illegible]
[illegible]) excellent. There were no [illegible] for [illegible]
[illegible] we did – about [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] there may [illegible] and more
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Eugenia? (for my [illegible] [illegible] not [illegible] the
[illegible] and [illegible] only determine by [illegible]
[illegible] blossoms) [illegible] 11th [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] – [illegible]

Specimen of bulb

No 1 – 5/11 – 30/, a round bulb [illegible] from the base 3 3/4
2 – 4/5 – 4/1 very pretty [illegible] [illegible]
3 – [illegible] – 2/ – [illegible] 12/ – 4/11 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



No. 1 — 5.6	30	[illegible]
2 — 6.2	30	[illegible]
3 — 7.6	30	[illegible] might be given
4 — 10.9	40	[illegible]
5 — 9.10	30	[illegible]
6 — 11.5	30	Ditto
7 — 6.9	30	do
8 — 12.5½	25	Ditto [illegible]
9 — 7.6	16	Ditto [illegible]
10 — 7.4	30	Ditto
11 — 9.3	30	Ditto [illegible]



ftfig?

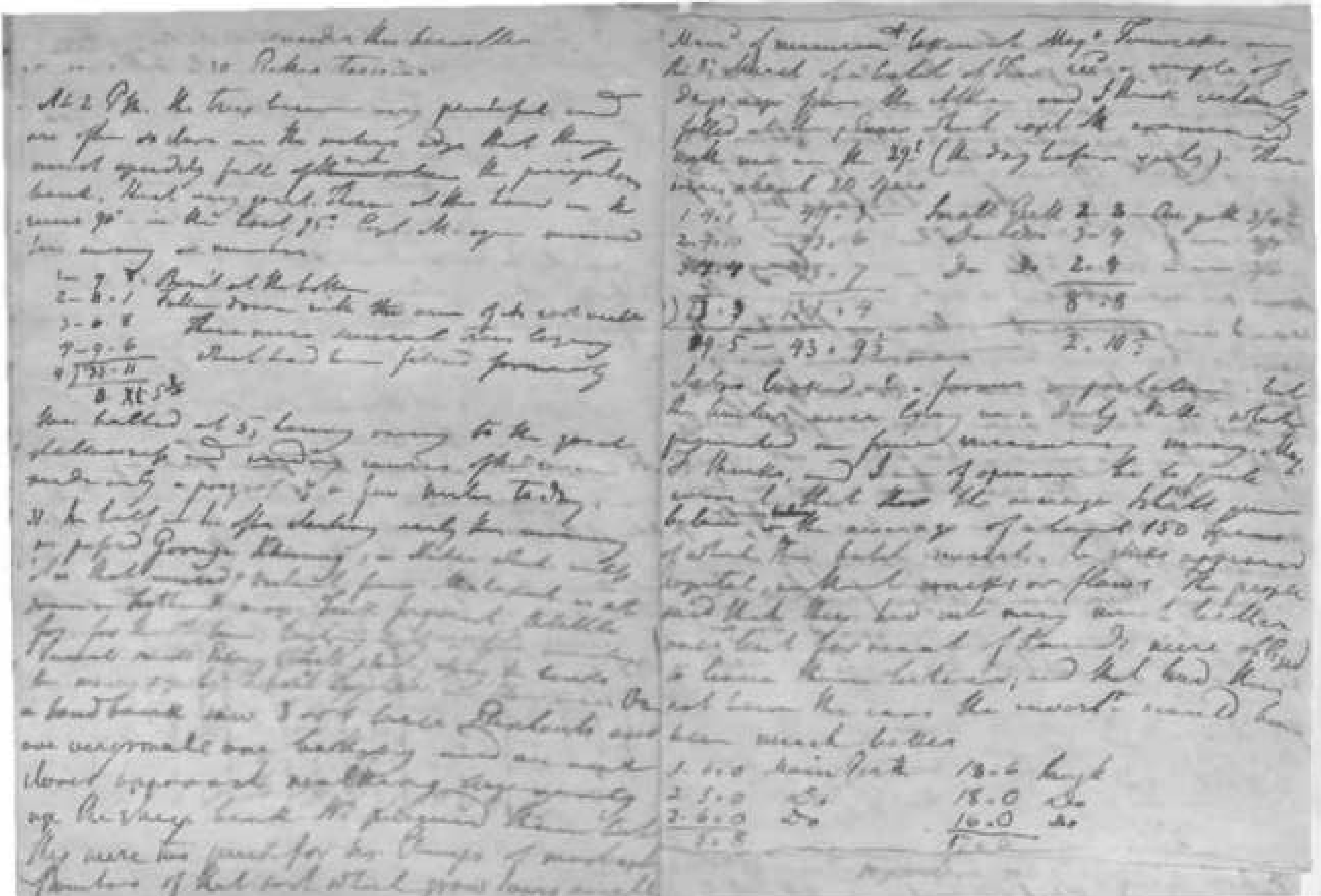
under the bank

25. 13. 1 — 30 Rather tapering

26. 10. 0 — 56 [illegible] Pick up. Stem fork round
Therefore the 7 ft. the end [illegible]
which had fallen down; see
remark on No. 24.

27. 12. 1 — 20 Probably 12 (Pick at top) — and
greater height above

[illegible] 80 or 100 [illegible] make
the company [illegible] Pick. Probably the
[illegible] round, but he [illegible]
[illegible] 10 or 200 [illegible] for the [illegible]
[illegible] and apply [illegible]
people [illegible] appeared [illegible]
[illegible] there [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] forward which ought to be taken
[illegible] forthwith. [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible] 27 [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]



[illegible]

At 2 P.M. the [illegible] very [illegible] and are often [illegible] on the [illegible] days that they [illegible] full [illegible] the [illegible] hand. [illegible] in the same 90° in the [illegible] 95° [illegible]

1 — 7 . 8 [illegible]
2 — 8 . 1 [illegible]
3 — 6 . 8 [illegible]
4 — 9 . 6 [illegible]
4 | 33 . 11
8 . 11 . 5¾

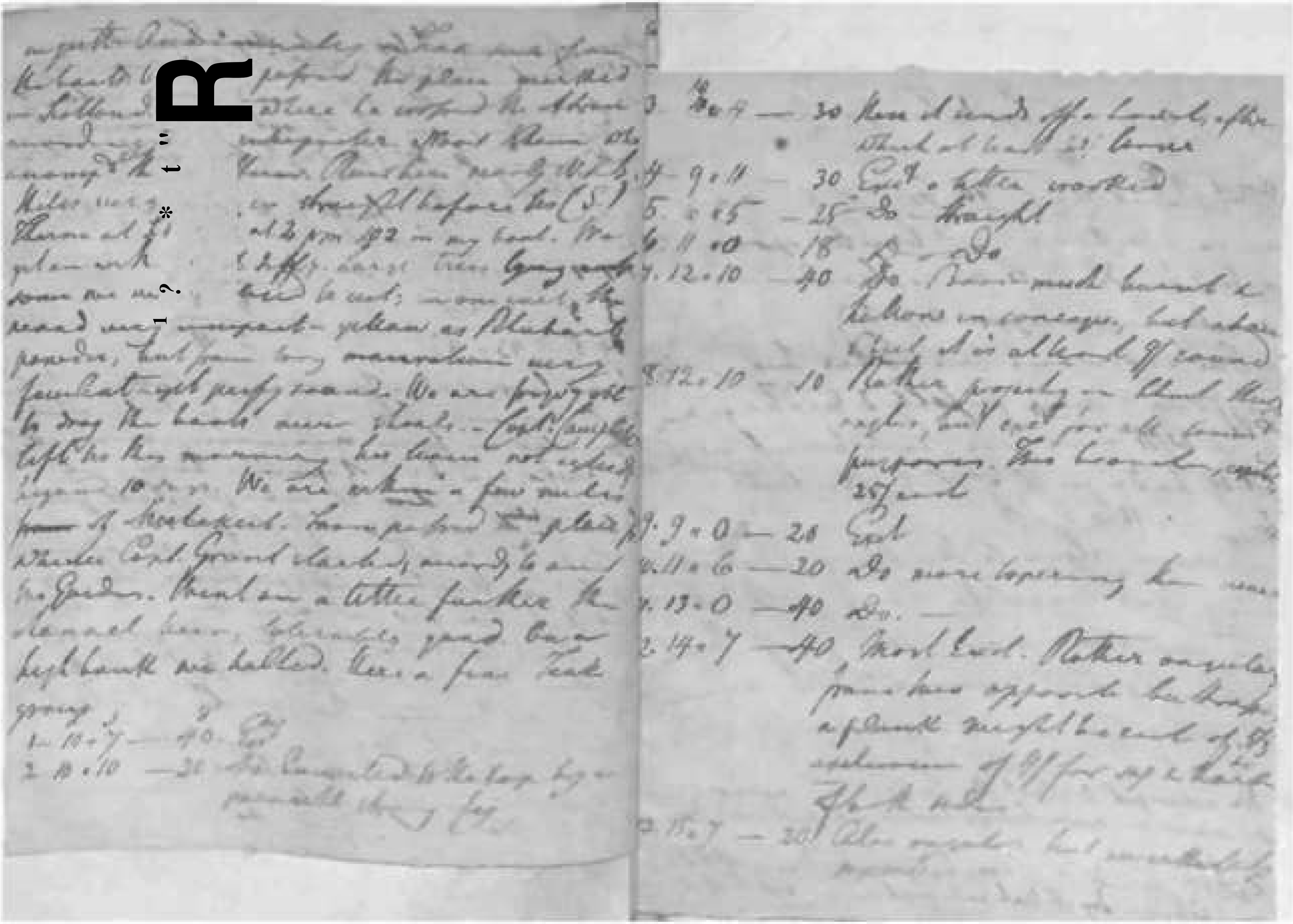
[illegible] George [illegible]

[illegible] the day before yesterday [illegible] about 30 years

1 . 4 . 1 — 47 . 2 — Small [illegible] 2 . 3 — [illegible]
2 . 7 . 10 — 43 . 6 — [illegible] 3 . 4
3 . 4 . 4 — 45 . 7 — Do Do 2 . 4
8 . 8
[illegible] 3 — 181 . 7
49 . 5 — 43 . 9½ — 2 . 10½

[illegible] 150 [illegible] much better

1 . 6 . 0	Main Pork	13 . 6	[illegible]
2 . 5 . 0	Do	18 . 0	Do
3 . 6 . 0	Do	16 . 0	Do
5 . 8		[illegible]	



[illegible] the Bar [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from
the bank [illegible] passed the place marked
[illegible] where he stopped the Above
[illegible] [illegible] about them the
among the [illegible] River been nearly [illegible]
Miles [illegible] [illegible] before the (5)
Them at [illegible] at 2 pm 192 in my boat. We
[illegible] [illegible] large trees lying [illegible]
down [illegible] hard to cut; [illegible] the
road very important place as [illegible]
powder, but from long [illegible] very
[illegible] right pretty round. We are [illegible] not
to drag the boats over shoals.— Capt. [illegible]
left us this morning, has been not [illegible]
again 10 [illegible]. We are within a few miles
~~from~~ of [illegible]. Have passed the place
where Capt. Grant [illegible] according to [illegible]
the Guides. Went on a little further the
channel [illegible], [illegible] good. On a
high bank we halted. Here a [illegible] [illegible]
going

1 10 · 7 — 40 · Cal
2 10 · 10 — 30 [illegible] [illegible] by a
[illegible] [illegible]

3 10 · 4 — 30 Here it [illegible] off a [illegible], after
[illegible] at least 25 [illegible]
4 9 · 11 — 30 Cal a little [illegible]
5 [illegible] · 5 — 25 Do [illegible]
6 11 · 0 — 18 [illegible] Do
7 12 · 10 — 40 Do [illegible] much [illegible]
[illegible] in [illegible], but [illegible]
[illegible] it is all [illegible]
8 12 · 10 — 10 Rather [illegible] in [illegible]
[illegible], and [illegible] for all [illegible]
purposes. The [illegible], [illegible]
25 [illegible]
9 9 · 0 — 28 Cal
10 11 · 6 — 20 Do more [illegible] the [illegible]
11 13 · 0 — 40 Do. —
12 14 · 7 — 40 Most [illegible]. Rather [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
a [illegible] might be [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] 15 · 7 — 20 [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

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^ V t^

[illegible] tree of large diameter
for every purpose of the burnt. It
will be seen that in another fortnight
normally N.E. & E. [illegible] forward [illegible]
for 3 or 4 miles. Before the majority of the Pines
were uprooted, some had become fluted some
years ago — and still were good. Very few
male cones — and only one knew that was
small normally 1 to 1 only.

No 1.	12 - 3	— 12	
2.	18 - 0	— 50	branch & perfect wood
3.	22 - 5	— 20	Do
4.	17 - 9	— 20	Do
5.	12 - 8	— 25	Do
6.	11 - 0	— 30	Do
7.	10 - 0	— 25	
8.	12 - 4	— 30	2 from same timber square wood
9.	15 - 6	— 50	branch
10.	10 - 6	— 40	Much higher
11.	7 - 0	— 12	
12.	13 - 2	— 12	Branches — poor branch
13.	10 - 0	— 20	
14.	12 - 2	— 30	
	174 - 9		

	174 - 9		
15.	12 - 2	— 40	
16.	11 - 1	— 16	
17.	11 - 0	— 40	Indications of large proportions below
18.	11 - 5	— 18	
19.	8 - 10	— 30	
20.	5 - 8	— 25	
21.	11 - 10	— 50	Very fine
22.	6 - 9	— 25	The branches — very very good be lumber but good at — very small timber
23.	7 - 6	— 30	
24.	11 - 3	— 30	Do
25.	8 - 9	— 30	
26.	15 - 8	— 19	Lower short limbs
27.	3 - 8	— 20	Still higher, but tapering
28.	10 - 0	— 40	Do — on the evening of
29.	11 - 4	— 50	Do Do
30.	14 - 6	— 20	Do Do
31.	9 - 10	— 60	Tapering & large wood Do
32.	24 - 3	— 8	Fork into 3 mighty limbs
33.	18 - 11	— 20	Do
34.	15 - 4	— 20	Short and a branch at 14
	399 - 6		
	11 - 7 3/19		All these are well as all those heretofore taken, varied so that the average of the [illegible]

Experiment been made on the forest in Deep
Lake Pennsylvania & other varying
notes found there, one measured 12/4 20/
with have from barks at low. that [illegible]
the bulk & strength of the forest, were
[illegible] the fall down on the forest
called after it. Several trees were lying
down; others had been felled; one [illegible]
[illegible] (partly of 30 or more years)
11/4 [illegible]

William Conway been employed on the
Stella for some time & W. land found all
that he knows a large forest of pine,
several miles in found near; the forest
extending [illegible] & no doubt were composing
[illegible] felled, [illegible] on the [illegible] where
No 20 was [illegible] at [illegible]

No 1 – 12 × 5 – 20
2 – 13 × 9 – 40
3 – 18 × 4 – 10 – one broad [illegible]
4 – 20 × 2 – 4 Mackerel land 45/high
5 13 – 1 – 40.

77 – 2

77 – 9
13 × 0 — 40 On the hill
11 × 9 — 25 Do
11 × 0 — 30 On the west or further end
expects higher to 11
10 × 1 — 20 Somewhat decayed reduced
8 × 5 — 30 } Pulpwood
9 × 11 — 35 } hemlock of
[illegible] & bark
12 × 2 — 40/ [illegible] Mills
11 × 11 — 30 Shingles
9 × 8 — 35 On the [illegible]
11 × 2 — 35 Do
13 × 6 — 25 Poor [illegible]
10 × 1 — 40 on [illegible]
10 × 9 — 35
10 × 4 — 25
6 × 2 — 35. The land [illegible] felled land
very good. Sold at 20/ [illegible]
8 × 8 — 30
7 × 0 — 30 } Some to end the [illegible]
8 × 0 — 30 } only one [illegible]
261 × 4

*1

*4v4

K

14

261 - 4

24.	14 - 4	— 30 [illegible]
25.	11 - 10	— 35
26.	13 - 6	— 50 a very fine draught [illegible]
27.	18 - 4	— 30 [illegible]
28.	12 - 3	— 35 Do
29.	8 - 9	— 40 Do
30.	9 - 8	— 40 Do
30)	374 - 6	
	11 - 7	

Since I [illegible] taken partly above [illegible] belonging to me and the rest forward, I shall prefer to take the following general average of the four preceding

15	Days	145 - 0
11	Do	121 - 4
34	Do	374 - 6
30	Do	399 - 6
90)		1010 - 4
Genl Average		11 - 2

5 13 - 1 - 40

7 - 3

The property of the Sailors perhaps of the Ship itself and the return of the ground fit for Cattle or buffaloes cattle to under the proud ship or [illegible].

During his morning we saw many [illegible] of the sort who we thought were [illegible] of a grey colour, they [illegible] to make the most pleasant [illegible] pleasant [illegible] [illegible] night. Part of party [illegible] [illegible] people [illegible] [illegible] people in all [illegible] yesterday, so that we were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

the sight the same was last the same was long
ground - frequently did have laughs fell down
in a fall large - often seen them themselves
that fond to shelter that work the weather
of a little defacing of the bark of good
trees, some of them had suffered, seemed
no there is starving; yet both of and the
or more from starving, or are practised
upon the natives very not good opinion.
They ought to be sent on more in our
expeditions that may be adapted in
regard to the prominence of these
Native forests.

We started at 6 [illegible] the last
forest on the [illegible] lands. Went 3 miles
and only [illegible] there [illegible] in a
[illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible]
not offset; A long - pretty [illegible]
[illegible] approach not standing any
more here [illegible] state of [illegible]
[illegible] so call it. Forgot to mention
before that between [illegible] yesterday

[illegible] large [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

rft.t

Jim

your opt, through Mr Pinson told me that
he had refused to share any corn for
a soldier who would then only lounge
at his doorsteps — yet he would oblige me
with what I required for my own use
or yours — I consider he has acted quite
right & having seen the correspondence
about the Beer business I am convinced
you have been misinformed. —

If you wish to be obliged or allow me
to be of use to you, pray kind you can
inform me when you take a Glass. —

V

Yrs truly

W. Pole

Thos Pole

Wheatley Where you will find me

Philadelphia May 1st 1827

Doctor N. Wallich

Respected Friend

I take the liberty of making the requisition with my friend Doctor Caspar Morris who intends to embark in the Ship Pacific for Calcutta and is in every respect worthy of my regard and friendship. Dr M. after having received his degree of M.D. from the University of Penn.a entered the Penna Hospital as one of the Resident Physicians where he remained the usual term of two years, and fulfilled his duties in a highly satisfactory manner. He is a young man of most respectable family of superior attainments and intelligence, in his profession and of an amiable character.

Dr M. [illegible] you a box of living plants some of which at least I hope and his care will arrive safe. If there is any of our native plants or seeds that are particularly desirable with you I shall be glad to be informed.

I remain Very Respectfully

Reuben Haines

Philadelphia May 1. 1827

Doctor N. Wallich
Superr. of Bot. Garden

Recd. 1st Oct. 1826

On behalf of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia I have the pleasure of transmitting a catalogue of 33 species of our native shrubs and plants, placed under the special care of Doctor Cooper, who will leave the ship Pacific to sail in a few days, which we have no doubt will receive every attention in his power. We have also placed in his hands a copy of the Journal of the Academy Vol 5 Part 2 and the report of the Recording Secretary for 1825 & 26.

We have with many thanks to acknowledge the receipt of a box of seeds, a box of living roots and a box of growing plants in earth, by the Ship Asia last fall. The seeds have not germinated with the exception of a few species although we have had them treated with much care by some of our experienced cultivators of plants. The box of roots came in good order, & a few exceptions and many of

them are now growing very well - But the box of plants in earth, having when first on board had owing to very severe weather off the cape of Good Hope perished notwithstanding the greatest possible care

We had not the pleasure of receiving any letter or list with either of the three boxes if any were sent they must have miscarried

Tendering any service in the power of the Academy to the Botanic Garden of Calcutta

I remain very Respectfully

Reuben Haines

Corresponding Secretary

Memorandum on Timber
Canal Plantation 7/5 27.

Timber 27 f. average 14 I.
from 36 ft and less - 9. 10.
12 - good. now 16

Dappers some length square
1" - 14 I. some prime
single

Luggers 16 and 17 f square for
26 to and 20 some
from 36 - old time 8-9-10
now 12.

Keel pieces 40 - 60 f. by 14-16 and
18 - old time 18 per
foot

Cutties 16 f. worth 9 I, 6 or 7
there, old time 8 or 9 per
piece now 12.

Mast pieces 60 and 70 f 20 and
22 I. 80 f now 100 and
lessengths chosen.

Heartwing boards 3/4 thick
from 7-6 to and 90 to
per 100 before 145.

Crooked timber for a Ship
of 500 tons - Cocoa, Pang
Bombaa, Sangan, from Di
ard. Rangoon and Sangan
look heavy and durable,
well seasoned, but prevents
have good floors
1.2 of futtocks, top timber
of teak, but some crooked
to be had.

Cocoa a good timber,
crooked, not so heavy
as Pangdoon, but will
not stand the sun.

Boxwood knees, knees,
Cutwater, Rudder etc
Pangdoon or Rangoon from
100 to 8 Rs each

Plenty of Sapanwood
to be had from 36 to 4 feet in
the round

Abundance of crooked
teak but not none has
been sent down

**%.

Lieut. Colonel Thos. Jordan
Adjt. Genl. Pacific Div.
Forwarded
Respectfully
Geo. H. Thomas
Maj. Genl. Commdg.

Received
requesting papers
of Capt. A. Morgan
&c. forwarded by
Capt. Johnston
9 May 1867

My dear Mr Walliah.

I have this moment returned from an examination of the wrecks straps of the left bow and I should say some of them with a very great purpose, they also seem to be very large, I have, being out which appears much the most likely meaning of the words it is of 1 Sofa or cushion

3 Pardals

1 Chunk

2 Poles

1 connecting Bar

6 Iron bars lifteen

18 Pieces

I have only found on five others, a great deal bent and I think it is some of the knees formerly belonging to them. They are very heavy and I think if they could be carried to the Big Gedeon according to your instructions, this flushed day —

I cannot give note about the boiler Water after of the 1st and went on board to the 6th to inform

Who knows you would not be able to return yesterday, and to my disappointment he started in the morning to which, I had intended the Cherbourg business but now you shall receive it. —

Had a letter from Spring last night accompanying some coin for me, the boat has gone on to Montalvo & in consequence I will be obliged to throw up in a few days. I am grievously sorry that you will be absent. Spring desires to be remembered to you in the kindest manner.

Wishing you an agreeable & prosperous trip

I am yours most affectly

C. Parsons

Sandwich P. Cays.

Dear and beloved brother

[illegible]

the country which he should have [illegible]
a d - [illegible] history - it never occurred to [illegible]
a communication to his parent [illegible]
him forcibly that he had [illegible]
and all who know [illegible]
ter wondered what [illegible]
least [illegible]

I think [illegible] Mr. Crawford would have [illegible]
be the [illegible] of the [illegible] but [illegible]
had he kept [illegible] his own
circumstance [illegible] and
dly [illegible] who [illegible]
Article [illegible]
worth [illegible]
2nd [illegible] he failed a
[illegible] Livingston
says he [illegible] crawfish [illegible]
you for [illegible] sending him an account

of the varnish trees & specimen. I told him
that to any certain knowledge you had made collections
for him, & had lost no opportunity of enquiring
into the history of the varnishes which he was
so anxious about. also that the hurried way of
our departure must of itself have prevented your
giving him a sufficiently satisfactory detail
on the subject & that you expected to be the
bearer yourself of all the information he
could wish. To which his secretary
was pleased to reply that your services
were too valuable to [illegible] return so soon. & that as the cultivations & not a kitchen gardener were again in
charge of your child & the gardens, he
hoped you would be induced to complete
your survey of these Provinces, & perhaps
added he, we may afterwards prevail on
him to go to Ethrada = The weather is hot
& dry here & though it would be an infinite
satisfaction to be miserable with you

<%£*^ &*^£&j*^£h^jfc

-y~3

^^C

once more I hope you will ien take it easy - & abo
all spare no expense for your comfort & security
from the fever & pestilence of this day - My
dear uncle & James <?L*& <€*£* ell and Rea
but are all three living in Canae Street Peter
is recovering slowly & the House risen so far out

Monday evg 28th May 1839

My dear Sir

I received your letter for Mr Lewis^£<^ *» which I have Bt-^->^V pleasure to hand over, on hearing regarding the prosperity of your proceed commendably to Calcutta in addition to which, t** - ^st- called on Lady Faddi: Letter which I received your leaving Deffered on your health in your late trip of the mountains.

Lewis you left the day you made Bunga Bonnard but sent me in a Pocket containing Cards of Mr Wallack

[illegible]

J*V

a few Parcels and a few Baskets of Mountain Black pepper, the former ~~[illegible]~~ as received with one Basket of the latter as "under Cabbies" **" .^A"~' ***^r [illegible] change for Mr. Lainton, the Parcels, Basket being very full will you do me the favour to see that it is safely taken care of. — I need not remind you of how much I look to you for hints for [illegible] & other r <^<f£ write in any way tend to comfort or ornament of this station Wishing you a steady and pleasant voyage I remain Dear Sir

Yours very truly

Stam. Raffles

P.S. With the best respects to Mr Crawford I beg you will communicate to him of his hat having left the Museum with you to be delivered to me

A.G.

Lr C. Campbell
28 May 1827

Linen Court
The Grand Canada
[illegible] 1829.

Mr. Richard Rawlins,
Grand Rapids
9th Mond

Z «£•' ^ I have the honour to give you a copy of the [illegible] of the 8th inst. & the enclosure from Captain [illegible] and the Lt Governor copy of the 2nd & the 3rd last year. I hope you will have the kindness to [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] fulfilled [illegible] *S, -. [illegible] Lt Governor intends to give. May you will accept [illegible] of my attention, and of my earnest wish to be [illegible] to the number of your correspondents.

I have [illegible] satisfaction [illegible] Captain Sherbrooke — a work which will [illegible] to enlarge the limits of our [illegible] and add [illegible] of Canada to the [illegible] of distinguished authors, but in a considerable time

[illegible]

not ship a letter before it is published, and I would be much pleased to give us, in the meantime, a similar account of your ^ ^ . ^ J

discovery in a separate form, ... -^_' ing : the name of Prof.

Cadwalader Thos. Price Philadelphia. It is not yet decided

W «. S& whether I shall be able to attend the lecture, I shall be very

happy to do so if I can, but the weather is so inclement, and

I feel so much Jtz^^/A^ regret that we should be so far apart

on the day of the J.___. I am generally, very truly yours

Since we received in exchange from you

of the Pennsylvania & Ohio Collections of Rare & Recondite

the extreme American Publication of Lafon & Moreau, this

we should be very fortunate. The number of Dupuytren

exceeds 1200! We shall send you a copy as soon as it is

^S*S *J^V_. finished. Now when you have not

more pressing fund, I have long mainly expecting to

hear / . - rf write you a long letter in consideration

time ago, but being so wearied on our war, I feare

at last I should give Mr. the flow of forgetfulness

^

merely

nearly the Rhododendron, the Colchicum, the Plantain,
& the Primrose, I always think of you in Right Hand Glen

If it is not giving you too much
trouble, I should feel infinitely obliged for a small extra
of seeds of my interesting Plants from Nepal, especially
the different varieties of Primula, I did not mean
to see established in the country, and likewise the various
varieties of Rhododendron & Primula, &c. &c. Hitherto,
the season of flowering,
we have been in Nepal since
V
Lost. These seeds came but in one,
^
<?&zr+ t the plants in Kew certainly, carefully but the
a the #~, Ci» w^y a brown paper in the box to wrap the
a. Pitcher is mind often you will receive due credit,
& your name will be handed down to posterity.

Where the Rhododendron to be, with the
highest esteem & respects
Your very faithful Obedient Servant
David Don

LIVING PLANTS

Edinr. 31 May 1827

tf M, ****** & *V

^C«**^

[illegible] the [illegible] to prevent [illegible] blunders on my part to be [illegible] by my [illegible]. The Hunterian [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] one of the [illegible] from the Philosophical journal, Tales had from you. It is a most beautiful specimen, & be been [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. Wallich
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

[illegible]

[illegible] Hoping that you will be one the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the correspondence,

Yours &c most truly

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Mr. W. Wallis

My dear Wallis,

I asked for your photography but you took not mine. I will be with you after breakfast. The ~~drawing~~ heart as it appears in the drawing is of wonderful beauty — I keep it for a few minutes until Mrs. Crawford

petitioners. — I have no
any resignation petition.
Okay, but I write to
Brundell about it when
[illegible]

Sincerely
[illegible]

1862 [illegible]

My Dear Sir

I cannot yet find the opportunity of expressing our great regret at your illness, but I hope Hudson will soon let you be right. You acted wisely in coming away as soon as the humour presented. Your further vacation, for it was never the intention of Post that you should

remain on the Campaign
until when there can be
completed. Many thanks for
your kind offer of the House
at the Pavilion but we
do not wish to avail ourselves
yet, as it is not convenient
for me to remove there
leaving the rains the future
therefore to vacate early

next week.

I have the pleasure to send Dor and De Candolle and Bernard than two will be sent to attend you.

Yours truly

C Darlington

20 June 1827

R. Pollock Esq
Wm Selders

20/8/77

N. Wallich Esq.
Calcutta.

Malacca June

My dear Sir,

When I had the pleasure
of delivering you a letter from Mr
Mr. Scott, I certainly forgot to
send a trifle of the small
tropic Hummingbird species in remem-
of the most famous Botanist
present in Sweden. Please
would kindly accept of them
believe me to be with much
esteem, Dear Sir, Yours
John S.

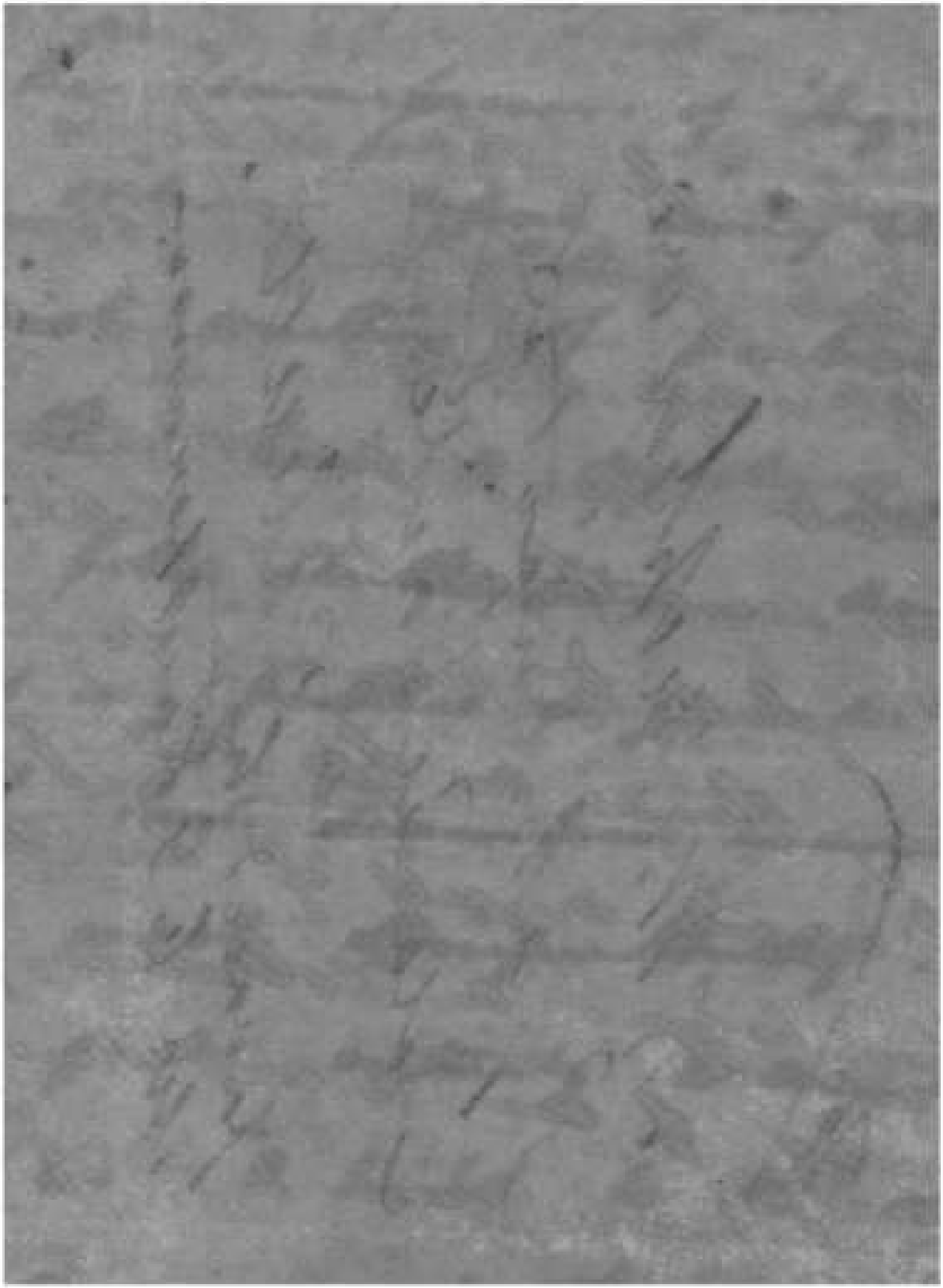
L. & M. C.

I'll tell you some thing else funny
about Thursday, you gave — but I am
tired of writing letters behind,
the scenes, from Singapore —

Yours
H.

To

J. Mulleneaux
Superintendent of
Botanic Gardens
at
Calcutta.
Forwarded by
Mr. G. G. Kaufmann.



Port Louis June 23 1827
rd 9th Aug 1827

My dear friend - I have the pleasure of introducing to you the bearer of this letter Mr Peter London mate - who is acquainted with your wife and family and had seen them very lately - you will be pleased to receive such news as he can give regarding them.

I avail myself of his kindness in sending to you a collection of Mauritius specimens of our indigenous plants which I hope you will find interesting

The attacks upon my friend Governor Farquhar & myself in Parliament by Mr Buxton last year - has given me plenty of work. the Minister gave

orders for the most minute examination
of the facts by the local Government
and the commissioners of Inquiry also
have orders to expect every thing from
the first meeting of Parliament – I
have thus had a meeting to undergo
from both authorities – and every
act of my & private life also
for the last seventeen years has been
sifted most scrupulously – and so
thank God – entirely to my satisfaction
and as I hear to the discomfiture
and dismay of those who so
basely & so confidently thought
me in Parliament – I have
also been most heavily employed

as Registrar of the Admiralty in forwarding this document and records of all the trials for Slave Crimes which have taken place since the conquest of this Colony — as I have been obliged to abandon all the times those pursuits which are most to my taste — & to regard that correspondence with my friends in which I delight — I am hope however as my business draws away I may return to those habits — I be informed your offence with my letter — You write to place to know that my worldly affairs are prosperous as I could desire — a far beyond my expectations — My wife & child are well — the latter now fills your page & the most interesting picture in the world. I have had known

5

some days disappointing to me for during the last years in the death of my father and also brother. I have got a professorship of Botany established in our Royal College & Mr Bojer the Madagascar traveller appointed to the place. I trust to inspire a taste for this study in the rising /r^rr of this place. and for this purpose have got prizes offered by the Committee of Public instruction of which I am Vice President — for the best proficients in botany. The annual college examination is so late that you may then find it cold or in good time & in bad. in every circumstances of prosperity or adversity if you most sincerely attached and affectionate friend Charles Telfair

Extract of a Letter from Mr Wilsenberg to Mr Teofan Lay
dated from Tamatave, Madagascar

"Nous continuons à fournir ses Pépinières pour alimenter les premières plantes de nos recherches, dont nous avons 4500 plantes dont la plupart nouvelles, et avons déjà tout emballé pour être transportés sans délai."

"Nous avons eu la satisfaction de pouvoir entretenir à Son Excellence notre parfait dévouement et un nouveau genre de plantes de la famille des Asphodèles (Pangahavia Tsundra). Mr Boyer en fera le dessin pour le présenter à Son Excellence le Gouverneur."

"Nous rompîmes au mois de Juillet dernier (1871) un grand bocaux de plantes provenantes de la Réunion à Calcutta pour Mr Wallich, et déjà furent confiées aux soins d'un Capitaine dont ellesb.s Tamatave connaissant le nom. Nous les croyons à juste raison perdues puisque Mr Wallich n'a pas encore annoncé sa réception. Faites-moi le plaisir d'en parler dans une Lettre à votre ami, et donnez nous y s'il vous plaît nouvelles. Nous demeurons de toute notre ame de Mr Pétiter nous mêmes, je peut-être de publier

Sous

"sous la direction, ce que nous découvrons de nouveau à
"Madagascar, mais de cela, nous pouvons parler plus amplement
"à Bois Sheri."

Signed/ C. Theo: Hilsenberg

Recd 27 August 1829

Monsieur,

J'ai l'honneur de vous adresser avec la présente un paquet qui vient de me parvenir de France, à l'envoi de Monsieur le Professeur Delile de Montpellier.

Permettez moi, Monsieur, de profiter de cette occasion pour vous demander quelques plantes qui seraient fort utiles à notre Ile, et qui sont cultivées dans le riche Jardin de Calcutta. Vous rendrez un grand service à notre Colonie, si vous voulez bien ordonner qu'elles me soient envoyées, et je vous en serai très — reconnaissant.

Je vous offre de mon côté toutes les plantes indigènes de Maurice et celles qui y sont cultivées. % vous offre aussi, — Monsieur, de faire parvenir à Monsieur Delile avec lequel

J'ai bien correspondance très /&£&€£ tout ce que vous en a
-vez pour lui.

J'avais obtenu de la cote d'Afrique u, Pedali.tf/KVL
maria, et je l'ai malheureusement perdu. Cette plante est
extrêmement ££*££&- 0&mJ *u>s efficaces des vers rotondes. Il
suffit de mettre quelques feuilles infuser le soir dans un verre
d'eau froide, et d'en faire usage trente quelques temps. Je
crois qu'il vous sera agréable de connaître l'emploi de cette
plante.

J'ai l'4 honneur d'être avec la plus parfaite
considération,

Monsieur,

Votre très humble
& très obéissant serviteur

F. Vincent

Maurice 23 février 1847

avocat

Isle of France June 29. 1827.
11 P.M.

Having been the counterpart of my worthy friend Pollick at the theatre this evening awakened me from my usual inertness & having been unsuccessful in my endeavours to bring a little bit of conscience under the lion of my breast" induced me to write you a few lines, if it's only to kill a little time, the indigestion of green peas & cauliflower & new potatoes having bid defiance to my sleeping.

embarked in the "Sylph" at Cinna-
harbour March the 20th but what with
delays - touching at Masulipatam &
contrary winds have I regret to say
only made a smooth passage in
15 weeks - We put in here in consq.
- quence of a column of water - and
are to call at the Cape & St Helena
so that by the time I reach old Eng.
- land, great an advocate for sea
voyage as I always have been, may
indeed be most heartily tired & dis.
- gusted. One thing however, may
, thank God, pronounce myself in

very good health & Spirits perhaps
than I have been since leaving home.
I sincerely hope that your zeal and
exertions in the Quartermaster's Dep.
in no way impaired your health and
that you are once more inhaling the
breezes of Garden Reach with Burrow
Manjhee - Bernard & all your little
comforts around you.

Our excellent & worthy friend
Headquarter has I think by this time
got some appointment and that earlier
year or 10 months hence enable him
to return home & enjoy the fruits.

of his once disposed labours.

Your old friend & unfortunate Lord has

half a three cabin roof £ /i^.c^LC// I

desires to be most kindly remembered

to you and regrets you are not here to

amuse us with some of your humorous

anecdotes over a $-c~£cic JJ ZytJU

this, the Lilly being a Champaigne country.

Shall not return to

Bear India till ^^7 ^ ^ ^ \c^ on

leave of absence home confined and

I hope and intermin to have the

satisfaction of talking over old

times with you in the London or Bedford

L^^c 'W *>,&-£ £4U+«sH*/£ ^c^^^^i f£*>

limits of the town but shall see me
leave this place visit to the fort
gardens out of pure respect to your
Botany. ^ ——> angry are
hanging at Dolly's Hotel but as
soon the Ship
will be out sail for
at least 10 days we must in con-
sideration of the unfortunate change,
return to the Sydney but we
should be in time to the Plume
Frigate.
Whome nothing more to add just now

some that I hope to hear from Jno
Christ. Lane in England and ma

Upon the
82

U. S. MAILS
POSTAGE

Thompson
& Bailey
Superior Ct. Publishers
Calcutta

Ind. Reg. 10
Ship Dec. 14

No.

kind regards to Duncan Stewart
& believe me off. Yours very truly
Charles

My J&& s . . .

Permit me to offer you my warm acknowledgments •*^r *^r for your kindness in readily complying with my application for a few Plants. It is impossible I think for any one that has a heart to remain untouched with the free^ & ^ ^ generous ^ & he has been treated in the handsome and kind manner in which you have conferred this obligation on me. —

^

The reason for my troubling you with this request was that having improved a piece of ground & planted in it all that were procurable from the nurseries, I have felt a strong desire to plant ^ with the appearance of some of those on

uncommon plants that have led the severity of your skill cease –

I am at a loss how to get the assistance of any one for a day or two in dissecting my Mallies in planting those that you have kindly offered me & taking care of them in future. The bearer will take ship of the Plants alluded to in the Ticket – Forgive nothing your health & success I beg to subscribe myself

Yours most faithfully

Rsmmothen Roy

July 30 – 1829.

rwS

and could you supply me with a list of the [illegible] already described and species it would save me much trouble at all events you can do much to assist me in my [illegible] I have written to our friend Jordan about some books which I cannot get on well without. I have received [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] to Capt [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to the beginning of [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

I was out [illegible] you [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

the [illegible]

[illegible] to stay [illegible]
but I suppose the arrangements to be made
from below rendered that impossible. I think
you will receive them all in good health
in Calcutta in October as I [illegible] for
[illegible] the 15th [illegible] the
[illegible] and [illegible] a good
variety of plants are coming up in every
[illegible] in the quarter house are
so little when to you I suppose — the [illegible] on
the [illegible] road to the back of the [illegible] is
of the [illegible] I spent recommend detach
to the quarter as the Koelas and [illegible]
beyond are only accessible to the quarter
the Illustrated London papers bring you
into immediate contact with the Chinese
protected themselves also what so one —
Offer [illegible] of your botanical works for sale
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] let

^W. *^

N ^ €>.:>

^••^ CV)*

Coaticook le 1er Fév.

Mon cher Monsieur

J'ai reçu le paquet que vous avez eu la bonté de m'adresser ainsi que votre lettre qui l'y trouvait jointe. Je vois avec le plus grand regret l'état de maladie dans lequel vous vous trouvez. Je l'espère cependant ainsi que vous que votre santé sera bientôt meilleure. Dans tous les cas j'irai vous voir demain, ou pour vous féliciter sur votre rétablissement ou pour vous donner les soins d'un Collègue qui vous est entièrement dévoué

E. Belanger

Apr 1837

My Dear Westwick –

That poor Jacko
Monument has long
been heavy on my mind
I shall not take upon
me to design – I in fact
am still more than ever
in arrears with business
that lay no possible exertion
I can get through – Then
make one or two sketches
for it – have looked at a
number of designs for

Jas Westwick
Esq
Botanical Gardens
Birmingham

that satisfies both home
business altogether unable
to find time for preparing
such a drawing as I
could wish, satisfaction or
pleasing. — Rog. is so
the person to have with
me on Monday next
or any other day excepting
Tuesday and Thursday on
which we are engaged, which
from your being in town
may be convenient for you. —
It is but of an evening
that I can even take

to have time to
design, and when you
you left Calcutta I had
had scarcely leisure so
that has hitherto been
out of my power —
I must help you as
as you can be to see
something done in it —
and will accordingly feel
pleasure in trying to
get it brought with
Most sincerely yours
Augt. 5th
1827.
J. Fisher

C. A. Bruce
Dec. 18th Aug. 1897.

Engineer's Office
R. & A.
Ft. Wallace Kan.

Dec. 13th 1897
Wichita

Ft. Wallace Kan. 8 2

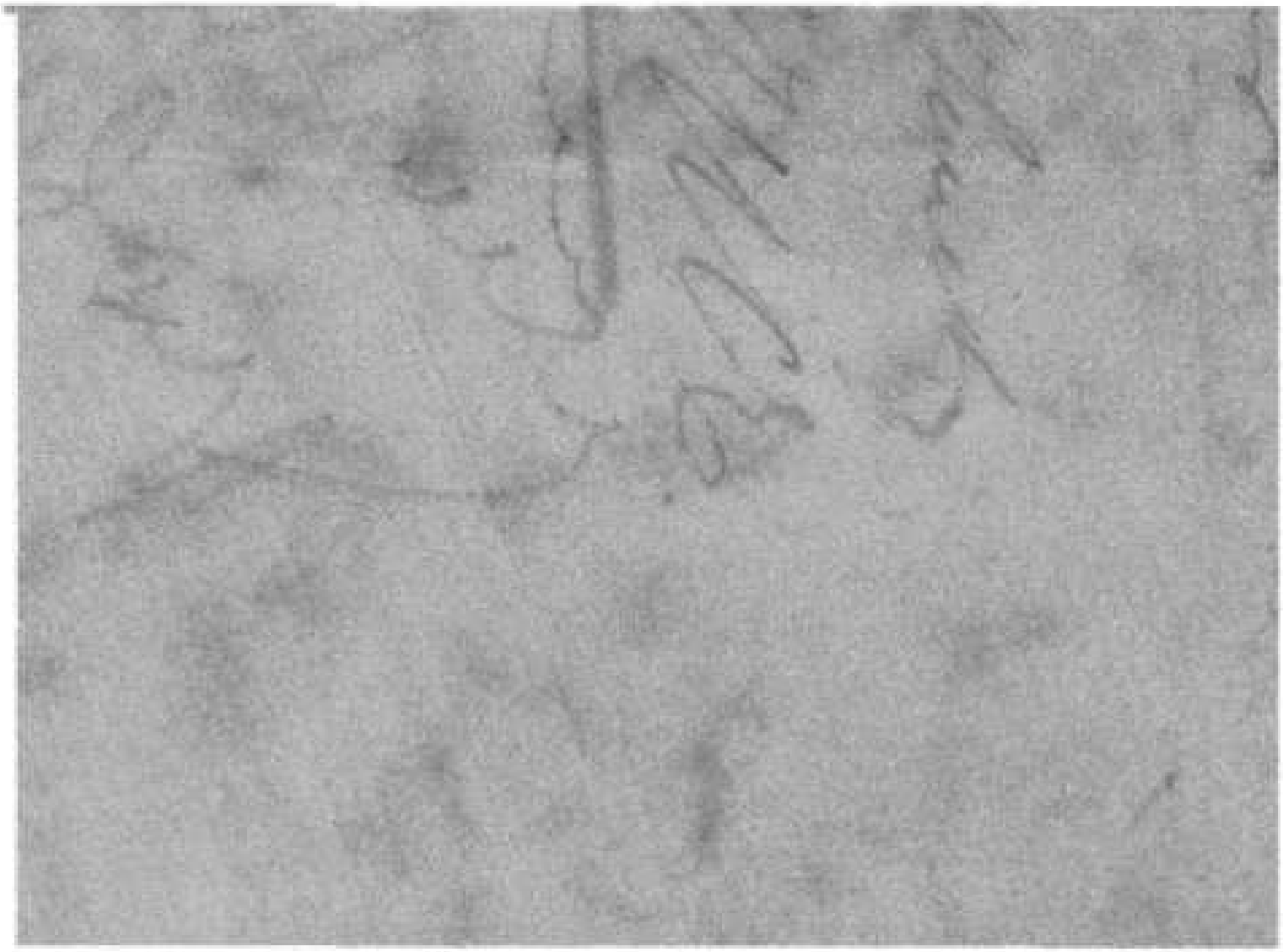
Sir

[illegible]

Yours respectfully

[illegible]

Lieut. Colonel of Cavalry — Commd.
Detachment of Troops at Wichita Kan.



22
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"Adieu to your friends."

If you desire me
planning any more
pray let me know
I shall leave you
a good friend, and
I hope a more use-
ful one as Mr
Swinton when he
becomes "Chief" by my
departure.

My Dear Sir

Sincerely sorry to
tend you such an
extinguisher to all
your hopes as my last
official letter to the
Committee occasioned.
The event however was
inevitable, and at any

Yours Sincerely
22 Oct 1867 Cunningham

in some consideration
to you to consider
that your application
to Sanapuenem was
the cause done of
its execution being
prohibited till the
funeral was fixed.

Than the pleasure
to return some
Books belonging
to you. The Mon
volume of Pinto's
Dictionary, I left
at the Gander in the
Bot. case near the

*> Ms & o

& * frt i-i> 4 L?'0<?*4 3-Oi * y <_Z-^

^, £

O

4%£**4^ **> *

2

Pondichéry le 13 Septembre 1827

Mon cher Monsieur

J'ai l'honneur de vous accuser [illegible] votre Mémoire
[illegible] Monsieur Moreau de la Sarthe et [illegible] il m'est chargé
pour vous, lors de mon départ de France [illegible] par Cette.
Je pense avec l'Amiral Duperrey, le plaisir de vous le remettre moi-
même, et de faire votre Connaissance, Mais des contrariétés
imprévues et particulièrement le dérangement que je serais obligé pour
l'installation du Jardin Botanique dont j'ai le bonheur, Avant que
cette Dépêche parvienne Orez m'empêcherait de vous voir en Bengale, et
me permettent pour Cette fois de Marcher, que j'aurais [illegible] pour
Cette Dépêche en rapport avec un homme aussi distingué que vous.

J'ai reçu avec l'honneur de vous [illegible] quelques graines des
plantes que j'ai cueillies en Perse et dans la Côte Malabar Mais,
comme elles étaient en fort Mauvais, je suis par [illegible] Obligé de
faire usage de [illegible] Mes familiers de vous Mieux plus tard de celles
qu'elles produiront, si elles peuvent [illegible] Le [illegible] des
plantes [illegible] mmc*/**'./«A«»^>Ativ# [illegible] voyage [illegible] également
vous faire [illegible] Je suis [illegible] de faire [illegible] dans l'Indes.

Les [illegible], Monsieur le Vicomte [illegible], vous [illegible]
pour vous faire [illegible] quelques graines [illegible]

végétaux pour servir à l'augmentation ^We^S-ji, i* à
l'embellissement de mon jardin, je me dispose de prendre mes frères
avec moi, votre aimable complaisance étant généralement connue. Lorsque
je serai, je vous recommanderai de ne me charger que des plantes
[redacted] que vous saurez me faire être à la Cote Coromandel,
et particulièrement des graines des Arbres du Bengale même le plus commun
ils seront infiniment pour moi.

En vous félicitant sur le Voyage intéressant que vous venez de faire
et sur les Conquêtes immortelles que vous venez exécuter, me voici en fait une
indemnité de vous solliciter pour quelques unes des graines de cette Contrée
dont vous auriez une grande Quantité. Ainsi que pour quelques Collections
des plantes de cette Nature d'Asie dont vous pourriez disposer dans
Je joindrai encore à mes sollicitations celle de vouloir bien me charger avec
Complaisance du Catalogue de cette Jardin qui me mettrait à même de
*w*y ^tetc , plus particulièrement des arbres &*+*+«+ j£ saint fructueuses.

La réputation de votre Allegresse qui est le Type du Caractère des
Français et l'Objet de fraternité qui existe entre les Naturalistes m'assurent
dans l'espoir de votre bienveillance de vouloir satisfaire bientôt que je
me permets de vous faire.

Croyez, Monsieur, Mon cher Monsieur, à mes vives sincères sentiments, du
désir que j'aurai toujours de vous être agréable, et recevez l'hommage de la Haute
Considération avec laquelle

Je suis l'honneur d'être

Votre très Dévoué
serviteur
Ch Belanger

7

P.S. J'espère que votre santé est meilleure. Les Gazettes m'avaient effrayé; mais leur silence est d'un bon augure.

Mon adresse est à Mr Belanger Naturaliste en Directeur du Jardin du Roi à Pondichery

Rec'd Nov 21st 1861

Monsieur,

^ & v Hilaire Black, j'ai eu l'honneur de vous adresser un paquet de graines d'envoi de Mr. Rafinesque-Delisle, professeur à Montpellier. Je pense que vous l'avez reçu. Je vous prions de me procurer quelques espèces précieuses pour notre colonie. J'ajouterai à ma liste des Orangers Navy plant. veuillez me gratifier des graines des deux espèces décrites dans le Journal of Science Litterature & arts tous les ans de Oranges fabularia et f. Mulacca. Je me recommande, avec complaisance pour avoir les graines de Mauric plante. Je vous réitère mes remerciés pour les graines de Mauric et pour être notre intermédiaire avec vos correspondans de —

CW#r ^^iO^C

9a **#>&**>* d* ct#£~-

>jvmvntr k &t&£

*

France

J'ai l'honneur d'être,

Monsieur,

Votre très humble
& très obéissant serviteur

J. Vincent
enseigne

Port Louis île Maurice 17 7bre 1857

Lyon. Sept. 18. 1827.

My dear Wallick

Many a long day has again passed over our heads since I had a letter from you. During your trip to Bolanmel, & the hurricanes of the Indian, but, I hardly myself offer in your power frequently sometimes in imagination sometimes by the aid of those papers from home; and sometimes by the private letters of my friends, who are certainly entitled to me. What the reason of your forbearing I know not, but I know and comfortable that on the contrary I can say that you have been holding a deal of conversation among the new acquaintances & Bolanmel Indians, and exposing a mortal part in the labors of your forefathers and labouring —

S:

&*jfa

When I came home to me, I was not aware
that I had been living a life of simple
pleasure, I had not been aware that
I possessing the good example set before
me by so many friends, had thrown
off that state, and become a Member.
I could not withstand a smile, when
you cautioned me not to marry,
because it would separate from
your dear Wife and Children, I
felt as the Mariner of Saffolk
was exposed, I was removed from
your hearts, altho' but for a time.
I have now been married 3 years,
and have one little boy alive; My
wife has lately been cured of a sufferer
from pains, crawl in the stomach, &
I feel it has to separate her general health,
that I have thus far on my way
from Matthews to Calcutta, it has her
on board a ship, for Singapore for

/z 4c

month. I am now in
prospect of being soon by you, and
remaining there occasionally, which
formerly afforded me so much pleasure
and satisfaction also.

I should be very glad to have a letter
from you on my way home; and
an inspection of the room would serve
to me to the care of Major Dr Mead
Moor Cliffe, and tell me all the
news worth hearing of your
Chiefs and family. I shall consider
it a great favour. Let me be
a short visit from you, on the River, that
out as I shall be for a time, from
all knowledge of what is going on
in the estimation of those living
near again. £^~^+f Continuing from the my
best wishes Chiefs.

Believe me
My dear Macdiarmid
Yours most sincerely
George Mathew

Opelousas

Feb 4

Mr. Mc Millin

Opelousas

Mr. Mc Millin

Opelousas

Feb 4

Sept. 19

My dear Dolly

I am sorry your name was inserted in the list I sent you the other day of the Patriots in Prison. It was a mistake inadvertently made by the Thing, with which the list was made out by the Doctor, and I must confess I did not recommend it so far; in fact I do not consider the Gentlemen who were in Prison for a Office Quarter as defaulters and I sincerely wish your bills fell on Prison rooms to your Absence from the Garden.

Last Night Dear Jane came with your Note with enclosures. Here are the letters to Mr Gaston and Rose the Morning as you directed and

<V

as soon as I get their Answer will
not fail to communicate it to you
I apprehend there is some Mistake
about the Gentlemen, who have not paid
the Original Subscription
in 1821, and I send you
Copies of letters in 1821 & 1822 to Mr. Dwight
last to renew the Membership in 1821.
I think Gentlemen who are now the Important Mass
Meeting Keepers, Merchants elected a
Member in 1821

The Point will be closely
the Lions, and as soon as
I can arrange the differences

Officers under me. I shall
pay you a visit and speak
to you about the County Affairs
before I go to my County residence
on the third or fourth days in the
November

Yours
Very Truly &c
Ramsey Crowell

PS I swu^~ the trifle letter

N. Wallich Esq &c &c.

C

Columbia Sept. 19th 1837

Please to make
enclose
a package of seeds for
Lady H. Cole.

My dear Wallace

[illegible]

Thunbergia laurifolia Roxb
— coccinea, Wall
Stylophorum diphyllum
— (the largest & finest)
Chiococca racemosa
Wrightia mollissima
Swintonia venenifera
Cucumis conosa
Forana paniculata
Alstonia scandens

Nipal Septr 2

£6

My dear Wallich

Yesterday I got your letter of the 15th. Your excuses were superfluous, because I never had a doubt of the steadiness of your character & consequently of your friendships. Work away my boy! nothing like it whether for health or happiness or glory. Jacquemont has sent you the "table botanique" & says he will forward as much more at your bidding as you desire to have. Lots of other things are going on from wife so to you.

By yesterday's Dak I despatched to you one copy of the Sketch &c: & today's Dak carries to you the duplicate.

As I told you afore, one of these new copies has the explanatory letter addressed to yourself & also the Saxrifrag List - but the other copy wants these appendages;

& therefore from the old copy which you ~~[illegible]~~ have had some time from must separate the letter & the list & add them to that one of the two new & amended copies which wants them — & then you must despatch the copy & its duplicate by separate ships. You understand? Good! do accordingly!

Enclosed in this present epis the is a letter which I have addressed to Mr C. in acknowledgement of his civility & also in explanation of many small matters relative to the sketch. I send it to you open that you may read if you wish — but before forwarding it, seal it.

Alas! for my birds! They were really curious & quite new: & what think you of entirely new varieties of the snipe &

vail & Columbia, species?" Those good-for-nothings of the A. Soc. shall have no more of my jewels — 'Tis throwing pearls before swine! I will send you soon other specimens of these birds.

By the way, I have sent an anonymous description of the snipe or woodcock (for I doubt which it is) to the Indian Bulletin dated 17th of this month, & if you read that paper, you have read, or may read, the description — It is very accurate though, of course, characterising only externals — & I dare say some English ornithologist would thank you for it. Deal with it as you wile.

Did you get the vignette of the Residency which I sent you to Rangoon, & do you mean to employ it in your work?

God-bless, thee, my dear fellow, & give thee health & strength for all thy noble labours.

Ever thine affectly

W. Blandford

Gardner is reading Roscoe's paper: & I shall persuade it after him. Gardner, not knowing how much the historian of Lorenzo & Leo has recently addicted himself to politico-

Mr Ker

Laconomical speculations, stared at the title & subject of the paper. I question if Gardner cares for such matters, but I love them & shall read with zest. I have standing works of Roscoe's on similar topics - ~~but [illegible]~~

Yours

Lot of large specimens of
wood from Martaban which has
[illegible] on my Inspection for Indent.
No. 1 Thayngan or Cowa tree
by far the largest
[illegible] most useful
timber tree. Hopea odorata

No. 2. Tabbae — Dark Cocoa
Authorities and Jamed
duly absent Indent
where it grows [illegible]
[illegible] consul
[illegible]
[illegible]
Wm. J. Barnet Bacon [illegible]

[illegible] Mangoe, very [illegible] the
[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible]

No 4 Hazelnut A large tree
[illegible] to Nutkey

No 5 Jam Raspberry [illegible]
to French tree of the French mogue.
[illegible]

No 6 Lazian (Mango some Chokka)
Longanimia [illegible] Also a mogue
friend tree

No 7 Rhyal – Anal of Gambrinia
It is of the same family

with the Chellowance of their
[illegible] and for [illegible]
No 8 Tamarack a sort of Chocolate
[illegible] Jamaica [illegible]
No 9 Carraphoe [illegible]
[illegible]

No 10 Hyamorfa A large tree

No 11 Sara Berry Tapraca
[illegible] Flamingo
for pagrano. See Alonzo Report.

List of Premiums
of Rockingham
Agricultural
Society
Full blood Merino
Ram
Campbell
Wm Sheppard
Ale Ent. 1827
with Premiums,
also 35 Specs of
Merino Ewes
which Sales and
good remarks last
year and from Vt
[illegible] and more

Corabari 27 Septbre 1827

Mon cher Monsieur,

Il y a déjà longtemps que je vous aurais remercié de votre aimable billet, si je n'avais pas craint qu'un mouvement de vanité ne vous fît croire, mais à tort, que vous m'ayant lit que vos lettres vous arrivent franches, je ne vous tarde plus à vous témoigner combien je vous suis obligé des 20000 cafés que vous m'avez envoyés. Cela m'a fait le plus grand plaisir, car, à cause du manque d'eau, mon pépinière est peu réussie. Le manque d'eau est le seul défaut de ces jardins que je dirige, car les terres y sont excellentes et l'on peut y faire des cafés plus beaux pour leur âge que ceux que j'ai dans la plaine, et tout quelques uns sont garnis de fruit. Mais lorsque nous pourrons dépenser une couple de milliers de roupies en étangs, ce défaut n'existera plus, et je crois que Corabari particulièrement sera une caféière aussi parfaite qu'on puisse en trouver.

Je vous donne tous ces détails parce que je sais que vous vous intéressez à tout ce qui est agricoles et particulièrement au café.

Mon Chirm me charge de vous remercier pour les plants que vous lui avez envoyés, et je vous invite les grandes de la famille confitiam. Je vous prie de ne pas oublier que nous avons beaucoup de plaisir à vous recevoir dans notre chaumière.

Votre affectionné serviteur

[illegible]

chandernagor le 5 octobre 1827.

Monsieur,

J'ai reçu votre lettre qui vous
de vos lettres au sujet des plantes et graines, qui avaient été
demandées par M. l'administrateur général.
La saison est trop avancée pour que l'on puisse à présent
faire des envois à Pondichéry, les bâtiments ne pouvant
partir qu'au commencement des pluies. —
J'attendrai donc le mois de Décembre pour vous faire
connaître les bâtiments sur lesquels j'aurais obtenu d'y
faire des embarquements, et je vous en préviendrai alors,
en attendant avis.
Si vous voulez envoyer sur le bangsy des graines, elles
le seront embarquées, les frais vous remboursés.
Je vous dans particulier je vous remercie des offres
obligeantes que vous voulez bien me faire, et
en profiterai à l'occasion d'une prochaine.

J'ai l'honneur d'être,
Monsieur
votre très obéissant serviteur

J. Pondicca

Calcutta Oct 5th 1827

[illegible]

Dr N. Wallich

Sir

I found [illegible] of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia put under my charge a box containing plants directed to you requesting my attention to them during the voyage and in delivering them to you on our arrival. Unfortunately notwithstanding every care in my power most of these perished [illegible] unprovided [illegible] while running down our Easting. [illegible] Gymnocladus Canadensis is still flourishing, and one or two more are making efforts to put on foliage. Some plants which I attempted to bring myself have shared in the misfortunes of yours.

Mr Darlington of Westchester Pa. also put into my care the accompanying [illegible]. In consequence of the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] being [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] I shall [illegible] [illegible] letter which is in my possession. I shall take an early [illegible] to deliver it.

[illegible]
Surgeon to the [illegible]

My dear William:

Received yours of the 20th last
a few days since & the pleasure
of seeing a very intelligent
gentleman from Boston who
brought yours with him. Dispatch
& punctuality lead me to believe that
all is in a very unfavorable state for
you at home. I have employed a
person to go to the town. As there has
been finished that part of Deacon's
house & all certain amount of work
done I have received. Enclosed
find letter which I have received from
him together with a plan of the house
which he has drawn & which I think best

^__ ^^D

<A~S&-

V

«-.—A

[illegible]

4^_^7* [illegible] » ^1^ X^H^ [illegible]

*£-+ ^2.^- J*J**-~-<&*z$£^.

[illegible]

this time took place some two years before
I seem to remember all this in my respected
respected friend Gordon. which is now in course
of preparation. he & Mr Richard Broadhurst
decided to look out for a place for an Irish
school. I am at present employed in preparing
a long report on the subject. I am
quite decided just now. he quite rejoiced
pleasingly to your letter respecting Governess
I have at length to your favourite on respecting
my coming home. Really it is hard work
I am managing it just at present. as the
I so wished to do. I just daily would like
place before Mr Perry could be determined.
There is nothing settled like home. I should
certainly be sometimes in Mr Perry. we hope soon
to hear from you without my flattering I deserve it
I do Mr Jones thinks very much of your magnificent
Gordon. besides being able to look out for a
place at the same time as you say

Among the other of your considerations is a chief of the Sauk & Foxes tribe, that was shot by the return of your good opinion of their people. In the year 1827 called Sam Hale, which I believe was altered last year in the Sheriff's Sale. The Kitten is a red spaniel. Their Sale Indentures of the Barley is usually called the Sebastian. by Michigan Trappers & the common name is roe. Then I hope you to present to the Historical society of Hale's Sam altered in the Hair.

Believe me faithfully Yours

J Morgan

Brevet Major Stephens

9th Feb 1827

24th Octr 1829

My dear Wallich —

Notwithstanding my promise I must not send off the accompanying letter by yesterday's Dawk. I do not know whether the subject is worth writing about, but you will be the best judge. My first is [illegible] [illegible] and better specimens of the same. But during my absence my [illegible] was much neglected so that [illegible] [illegible] most of the Seeds which were preserved — I will write in a few more letters, as I have several things for both the Medical [illegible] [illegible] for this new [illegible]. I have been studying the Rosaceae with the Amygdaleae this morning — there is the Garden the following —

Amygdalus communis, for [illegible]
Persica vulgaris [illegible] — Wild in Hills
[illegible]
laevis
Nectarine { common in the Gardens of this District — also introduced [illegible] [illegible]

is [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~, then ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~ very young fruit called Shumar which is common in Bazaars [illegible] [illegible]

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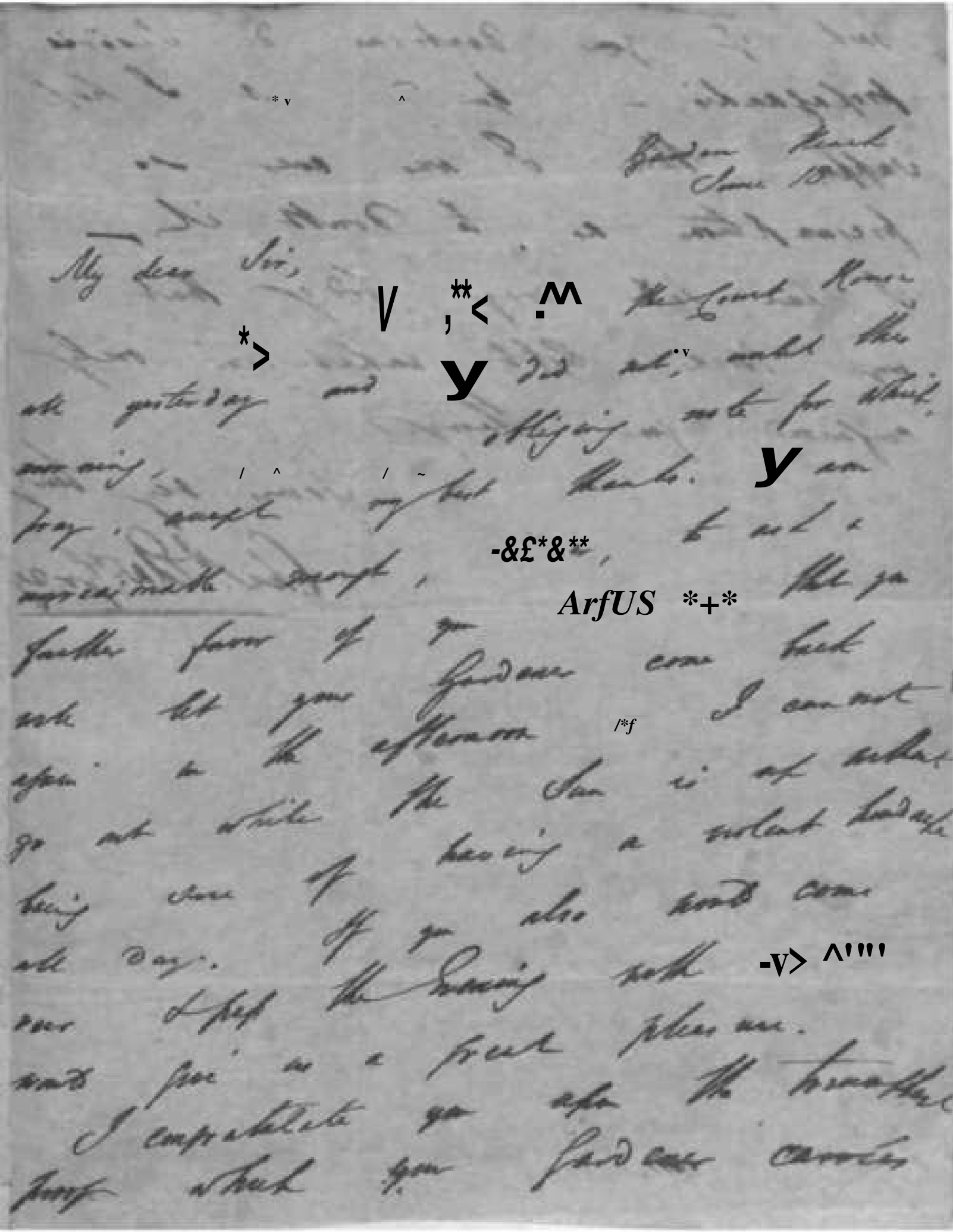

My dear Sir,

I received your letter of yesterday and I will make the arrangement you mention for their meeting. Many thanks.

Yours

-&£*&**

ArfUS *+*

further from you. If you find you can come back with the afternoon I cannot expect a while the sun is out but being a valiant lady being there. If you also could come the day. If you keep the evening with me I shall be a great pleasure.

I comprehend you upon the weather fancy which you find can [illegible]

Best I can for Doctrine de Sensibus
professandis — for so at least I hope
verifies that I am ever so
presumptuous as to doubt it —
I have left Grey Lodge that
my first & light calculation may
confirm and for theory.

Yours very truly

Chas. Edw. Grey

Wolverley 26

My Dear Sir

The chief cause of my coming away this morning was that for two days I have had an abominable headache which makes me but bad company for any one, & it seems so cruelly to increase by arguing the matter again; while the Duke is at, that I must go with sweet my apologies, and make them to Lord Cambermere

I hope Sir Lordship and General Cotton will take their coffee with me in their way home & as you will probably over the river with them

Rec'd Nov 1849

[illegible] of [illegible] engagement since the [illegible]

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

and was afterwards sent to Pennsylvania.

My return to the beginning of this [illegible]

which I had [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

in the act of commencing to write you, when

I received yours of the 8th Inst. which has just

been returned from [illegible], as the

Frigate is to start direct to us soon.

as hoped, I will commence packing up

all the things you left here, to send [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] Butler [illegible] a list of the same.

There is a very [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Tom

[illegible] Boy & says he cannot make

[illegible] a living without it, nor can he [illegible]

a *prostitute* for it, so you must send by [illegible]
the piano & change in [illegible] [illegible] Jamaica
Your Palanquin got completely ruin-
ed from the Weather in that [illegible] Godown
so that no one would have given much for it
it brought [illegible] [illegible] the highest [illegible] [illegible]
Friend in getting the offer for Eighty [illegible]
Pagodas, which sum I shall send you in charge
of Mr. Clarkson 2nd Officer of the Enterprize
you must send me some for the little Boy as
soon as he arrives, & then it will return here
again — There is an old Couch of yours
here also, but it has got too much injured
by the damp weather to be worth removing. —
I have very little news to tell you
except that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

of seeing you soon — I am tired sick of
this unsatisfying [illegible] [illegible] life I
intend going up to [illegible] as soon as I can
get clear of some things hanging on hand here which
are under my charge — I have been much
disappointed in one particular which since the
you have so often cautioned me about, before
you left I recollect Mr Lyle remarking some
observations from [illegible] Mr Campbells, the last time
[illegible] in town, about three months ago, there
he tried to render himself disagreeable in mentioning
that I expected to be married [illegible] been some offence
on first commencement [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
for [illegible] us in which I candidly [illegible]
When [illegible] mentioned [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
question [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] you that
[illegible] [illegible] you and written him, I think

[illegible]

Mr. Brannan was then [illegible] a [illegible]

more, I have paid him the [illegible] [illegible] of money which [illegible] [illegible], but never [illegible] me to [illegible] [illegible], which [illegible] is so [illegible] by our little friend Broughton — to [illegible] [illegible] little [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] —

Instead of going to Calcutta to see [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] by the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] by [illegible] [illegible], I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a little [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Please in the meantime instead down returning
home from your going home or else I
[illegible] is ill well and I am happy to
find nothing worse of [illegible] than
a little cold. —

I wonder you [illegible] but [illegible]
[illegible] from [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Dr. N. Wallich Supt. Bot. Gardens

Calcutta

Enterprise

Oct. 19 1827

Pl. Rec.

Sherman
Oct 20th
1027

W. Wallace Esq

My dear Sir

I have now the pleasure to send you the Rel. Map of Mount Pima & the Kubbas Valley. - The accompanying Map will show you the elevation above the level sea, the outline of the Mountains, & the off shoots, the relative

miles & full of the land
under the same long:—
than the Valley of
Kaskaskia is much
lower than the
Valley of Mannipee
Jasper. —

If you require
any contents to copy the
Pol[illegible] on the Varmish
Pen[illegible] I shall be
[illegible] to send you.

I must >ou
convalescent.

Yours truly
J. Rankin

Bulwark October 20th 1857.

My Dear Dr Wallich – I have on my return to Calcutta after the 2d of October, a fast mail intelligence to give for your information of one – the saddest, most unfortunate, & strange that on Christmas day (when I expect you to dine with me) that I should be unable to present you with, which of your Pleasures, I have a report that you do not turn to me, but I do not believe, on word of faith in Christ you, should you decide me – we cannot get on

your people at Fancy Lane
and their wishes attended
to – it is impossible however
for me to do any thing
during the S. W. Monsoon.
Mr Blundell has promised
to take every care of them, &
they will and come under
me, 1st Runway – I have
not time to pen the
the enclosure
so
Yours,
affect,
Jesus my Lord
N Wallich

1/1/1

lilit

*A M

without you —. Harvey's arrival here has brought me to Humboldt for a few days —. I am just re-turned from a trip up the Bottom; having visited at the villages in that direction, which now proved to stand on the fine a Salmon — I am commencing rather early in the Season, but have an abundance of work before me, the Secretary having kindly sent me a supply of Quinine, which set fever at defiance —. Have a party of 100 men employed up the Bottom in cutting Teak — I am collecting them for the same purpose to

stand up the other rivers — which attended the folks in Calcutta — two Land Applicants are now received & met with cheerful-ness by all our Inhabitants — I have a splendid Cargo of Timber at Tavoy ready for shipment —. Hope the Second will be allowed to proceed from this to take it in — Have written to Mr. Secretary on the 3d subject — do you further the measure if you possibly can —. The Enterprise will be with us again prior to the departure of the Second —.

The points at issue between the late
Sir Stamford Raffles and the Court of Directors VT*
are — his claim & sfrsJ ** differences? f~& &
^ S+ys' being
reduced salary of the Governorship accruing
on account of the > ^ slang as Lieut. Governor
in accounts of the offices and which he was entitled to by the
terms of ' ^ appointment had to paid heinous
s _y s '<r rf^s in the Spanish dollars,
or in other words the accounts of the establishment
Regio as the Government stands at
the time he rlr assumed charge as Lieut. Gov.
account of his salary. Third > claim
to the allowances of President of
Bencoolen from the date of his being
relieved from the Government offices, as
positively expressed and stipulated in the
letter of his appointment by the Supreme
Government.

Fourth :-^ ^ claim on account of the loss

destroyed by leave in A">?' expense *S his delay in consequence of the difference of the exchange between paper and silver, it being the custom to pay the salaries of the servants of the Catholic Company throughout Chile in silver.

On issuing a paper currency which did not / ''' &J, by the receipt of government in paper, it was thought best and suitable that the servants s'.s J Ss* paper and not in silver, since the difference '«« would be good to them by government at the time, paper being often at a discount of from 18 to 20 per cent. But while to permit this observance act of justice to those who should make their r* to be with the perfect * avail himself of an advantage thus originating with ^'-'S'^S^ «^*X/*> at his own personal interest were concerned, would the measure had accused the sanction of the Supreme

government — the measure was approved, but strange to say an application was made to the Court of Directors for a grant of the same, which at the time he had willingly sacrificed his perhaps too delicate sense of integrity he was informed that had he drawn the money at the time he granted the benefit he might, S~s on & have been allowed to retain it; &* ^^^$£^* he had not done so, it could not now be granted, thus snatching from a faithful servant his fortune for ever honorable, yet not sufficient in the discharge of his public duty, and so that might rather be have commended their conscientious appreciation and their highest praise.

It ought to prove to state that when Lord ' <?% ' was informed the government only stood upon terms he had the consideration to explain that in fixing the allowances for that great and extensive change in the

[illegible] feeling as was felt for Prince of Wales Island he was satisfied that [illegible] was inadequate, but that under the peculiar circumstances in which he was placed with regard to the establishment of a permanent government at Sama at all, he thought it would be more agreeable to his authorities at home and tends in the fair inference beyond that proceeding, at any rate entitle he had authority from Europe.

It is not surprising that with the [illegible] contrast between the extent and extent of the duties and responsibilities of such an administration as Sama and its dependencies, and those of the limited and trifling a place as Prince of Wales Island, which in its address and [illegible] and insignificance is inferior to the least of the twenty two [illegible] [illegible] which fell under the general administration of the Mr Raffles as the Chief Authority at Batavia for the duties of which his predecessor

general

General Jackson and allowed an annual
salary of $25,000 during on *?<&&?** s&. honourable
United States government to enjoy under the
Netherlands Government with the advantage
of its being paid in Europe or.'SS a liberal
allowance for a household establishment
the object is firmly believe that in fixing this
compensation very inadequate allowance, in s+<:^
fact, it was at least reasonable and just. -£L
he should enjoy these without a Pension or
Diminution.

The removal of this allowance
to me however affected and seriously diminished
in three ways. and only by the wants in which
a family of the Salary,' >fr was paid in Hanover at
A the rate of three Rixdollars Prussian dollar
to have the actual value of a y Prussian dollar
or one tea f Rixdollars and a greater. but also
by his increasing the expense L**^ heavily in
fact in Reasonable Rates instead of Salary which
such Reasonable Rates were frequently at a discount

a Discount of from 13 to 20 per cent.

He was forced to obtain extensive supplies from Bengal and compelled either to accept whatever terms the Governor General might think proper to grant, or to enter the market at Batavia as a competitor for Bills when he required them — there were objections against the latter mode, and in the negociations with the public for the extensive supplies of Cash required in exchange for Bills on Bengal to be drawn by himself at such rates as he deemed most advisable, he considered it essential to the security of [illegible]istration that in a [illegible] so open to abuse there should not exist the slightest ground on which the shadow of doubt could be cast that his personal interests were for a moment concerned.

It also became necessary to issue provisionally, Treasury Notes to a considerable extent. these Notes under the particular

his circumstances of the Colony, the issues at par,
were not worth so &is&<-<>« what to call at any
rate which generally fluctuated between 12 &
20 per cent, and that he might have received
himself of the sums of compensation, see Ds-B
which he felt a difference in taking advantage
for his own pecuniary benefit of the regulations
which he had felt it best justly to make in favor
of others. His company and unfortunate treatment
from the government officers made him doubly
hard under his present than he otherwise
might have been.

His appeal to Christ to
friends and therefore made to the government the
the objections which had been urged however
they might be applicable in ordinary cases,
could not with liberality be applied to his
hard case. Such, having had his name mostly
in worldly prospects he might have been
led in asking the return of his property, at
at the time, his case ^s" ^ was regulated by
rapidly y y that time, and that he thoroughly disappointed

his duty, whenever he thought it advantageous to the public service that he should so do, by letting the responsible advice of a general and national Government of his country to other objects, rather than partial, provincial.

The object of his official mission was not to obtain any recognition of Salang, but merely that he should not be considered to suffer an absolute abdication from the very independence to which he was actually and partly entitled.

The third question, namely, his title to the allowances of President of Bucaneer from the date of his being absent from the Government of Jaara, is decided from the Resolution of the Governor General in Council and the letter of Secretary to Government communicating that appointment, in which it is respectfully stated that he is to be entitled to receive the allowances of President of Bucaneer from the date at which he shall cease to be Chief of Sunderwand and Governor of Jaara. The Secretaries liberality with which this appointment

[illegible] >^>'<''' /* [illegible] :/ [illegible]

u 7 2

~X'

[illegible] of the great and heavy expences he [illegible]
incur in taking charge of his office and keeping up his rank and station as governor of [illegible],
and not an idea in the mind of his accuser
from the government on any account [illegible] on
before his allowances were [illegible] fixed and
[illegible] on a more liberal scale, he received his
[illegible] /^ • >^¡ [illegible]
that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] " [illegible] **'" [illegible]
[illegible] after the [illegible] [illegible] with
[illegible] had been [illegible] that this [illegible]
[illegible] ' [illegible] his duty to
have [illegible] [illegible] * [illegible] with the [illegible]
[illegible] in all [illegible] [illegible] have been
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ' [illegible]
[illegible] ^s [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] .** ** ^ [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] his [illegible] to the

[illegible] s& s* s f.S &,. [illegible] by the letter of his appointment & by the orders of the Board of Directors he was not permitted to take charge of his appointment till he had refuted the charges brought against him, and relinquished from proceeding to Bengal. [illegible] he was compelled to return to Eng' ^ "+ ' as the only course left for him to pursue. He [illegible] to clearly did he establish his innocence to the satisfaction that the Governor General in Council on his first application to that authority reinstated himself [illegible] . vV-^>\ <- ,s* * ' ^ [illegible] was pleased to state that under the circumstances of the case he would recommend it to the liberal consideration of the Board, that in the early [illegible] the Board while they generally approve of the [illegible] ' //1/ ; , ^ , - . // , ^- - - by the superior [illegible] ^: s**&*''* [illegible] consideration recommended.

His appeal therefore on this occasion was [illegible] - [illegible] letter and [illegible] s- s. that [illegible]

[illegible]

A A

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5

Statement
respecting encumbrances
made on
the estate of
Sir T. Raffles
in favor Capt
Nicholls 20th
October 1827

[illegible] Octr 27
1827

[illegible]

I have this day
sent off for you two packets
the seeds and others of bulbs
of various Orchideae Hedychium
&c more especially [illegible] they
come in [illegible] staying [illegible]
& the hope [illegible] for the
purpose as long as the season
will admit. Many thanks
for your two letters with
the welcome intelligence
of the seeds for which [illegible]

Will you permit me occasionally
to make you the medium
of sending from Calcutta
a few seeds to some of my
~~[illegible]~~ friends at home
perhaps from your
establishment they may go
more safely than if dispatched
direct from this [illegible]
Shall write you again on
Remain Yours [illegible]
G G Potter

my best thanks to the Lodge
also accept my intire gra
tefull consideration on the liberal
terms offered me
I am sorry that I have
been so long in delay of Dowes
[illegible] I might have written
sooner but I was not responsible
if it pertained to
by the letter Dowes of Whole
I am not answer Whale
at St Pachersee I am prepar
ed his house to Whale
Bonner I be based with
[illegible] my collections Rep
house [illegible] in proving to
Bonds hope [illegible] season

forward in a full collection
of the whole floor of the comb
ounded into the whole
fello of elevation
Should the staff to have
the Encyclopedia
[illegible] fee it may be regard
ing finances prey let me
know [illegible]
proceed upon this free of Gon
will pay any cash you
require for the for Bond
Did you find a wild Coffee
in the Shoon as Mr Lowry
has been telling me?

2£ ;. i** r D

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y

2nd Volume which I will send in — I
intend. But — I by kind letter, I
observe by your splendid Other Performances
I will before the least are obliged
by Land to your hours, that you will
be offended with the Lord. The Lord bless
thee to the service. The Description are
so full, flowing & small. But Flora and
Fruitation is standing upon — plant — Flora
— Hortus — and mentioned by you, as
well — — Hydrangea & Lilium and
Hortulanus is recommended to the Nurtsmen.
Lord of the Lord — Sam looking out a
fresh copy of my Catalogue, — which I am
now to be making additions & corrections.

Believe me
Your very Living
Friend and Servant Herbert
Will be pleased to hear
J. Morton
Health and Mine is spared yet.

Dear o^£ /*

I am favored with your Letter of the 25th of January and it gives me Concern to find from &/.d ' \ ^ Rear of the fate of my application to the Court of Directors for permission for Dr Wallich to Come to Europe. The request was made by me according to your desire but the Court could not entertain it on account of its irregularity. Dr Wallich's request for the permission to be given by the Bengal Government on application from the Portuguese Rice and I have no doubt my Dr Wallich's application would be given without hesitation. It would be better for you therefore to write to Dr W immediately on the subject. I remain among your friends

until I can hear from them. At past I send a Copy of a Note from the Deputy Secretary to me by which it appears that an intimation was made to the Bengal Government that Dr. W. must make the Request.

I am Dear Madam

Your faithful humble Servt.

George Smith

Seladon (Ceylon) Feby 9th 1826

Copy of a letter from the Deputy Secretary to Government, United India House, Feby 9th 1826.

Mrs Wallich's application has been brought to the Committee's notice by your Representation made of the fact, but I know that the Committee have not

?V*, *s£,

disposed to take up the question
upon the possible contingency of
De Walleck's coming to this country,
and intimation to that effect has been
made in a letter to the Government
ex[illegible]. I do not however apprehend
that there would be any indisposition
on the part of the Cabinet to consider
favorably any representation in
De Walleck's behalf coming from
the Government.

[illegible]

213

To

Mrs S. Wallick

care of W. L. Wallick Esq

Owner of Shenandoah

Flowery Branch

Simple

Rockingham

11/70

Calcutta, 8 Nov 1897.

^J-O*

My dear friend

C- I fully meant -X have an

X~ »— ^.X_^~-^ ^ O, — our more

but alas 3 months at Ramakrishna

and 2 in Vivekananda left him not so

easily as my time, that I could

forego the pleasure. It was

exceptional to have typed, in

fact, your kind & good offer is

gratifying a native gentleman of

wealth demonstrates at Vizaga-

patam by giving ..... some flesh

leads —

I should like to purchase a

Lith

of the Graduate, shall be law
Some but is unknown — You
ask me thinks that he studies
the compass — but he is my friend
also of the ornamental — the
number of the letter I should have
remained for him —

Neither he, nor I, expect
that all the wishes can
be paid — but it explains that they
have not in the Northern Circumstances.

I need not trouble you, nor
for of my time, in such manner
one at the Southern a friend
from Sort, and a stranger

Laughlinton

at least – he writes tolerable cheerfully – & makes a great deal.

I have another reason for keeping you which is that he has orders to carry down what you gain – forward under [illegible] to raise the plants – which he intends to do & among the Dispatches [illegible] expense

His name is Goday Soobah Parasaral Row – he lives at Vizagapatam – and he will attend to any civil you may name to him.

The Bearer is a servant of his, who will return to the

Cont. a few weeks — he wants a
[illegible] by my [illegible].

y

ii-^-=e-»'

Pray, my dear Sir, that
you benefit mean by entrusting the
[illegible] of useful plants; and
upon you, that, your kindness
on his account, will be very
satisfying to, yours, with my
[illegible] wish & most sincerely

P Miller

Gt Mitchell
Esq
Gt Gorhamby

Gorgoham, amongst
my wishes for a
happy voyage, &
[illegible] Mrs Mitchell

Mem.
A calculation
was compiled
to the expense
of the 14th Bay
alle upwards
of [illegible]
[illegible] 25 [illegible]

Rev. Comelo
1/5/27
Stirling offs to Dr

My dear Doctor,

I beg to send
for your signature
the Acts you were
kind enough to give me the 14th inst.
Mr Williams says
he will offer to act upon
your assuming your
post. I
hope you
have already arranged
with Mr Blanks Mortgage
if not. I do not know
there is a more able man
amongst your friends
in Calcutta (not as a

of doctor say

Botanist, who would
manage and keep
upon Gardens better
than the Widow and
Mr. Lapham would do
due justice to the gratuitous
appointment in the Garden
if it be committed to
the Charge

Yours
Thos Cornell Jr

Nov
1827

Garden Reach
Nov. 11. 1827

My dear Sir

I have read the paper which you put into my hands, and I should like to have some conversation with you respecting them. We are coming over this Evening & hope to call at your garden. I perhaps may find you at home: otherwise I will leave the papers at your house.

Yours sincerely
Charles Edwd Gray.

'-' V JUT, <S, ,J>

& £&L£ ^4

&M.+ =2 E.K.'.

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among the Native Mullies and others to the Market, - and on that day and to to bring the fish on Tuesday and Wednesday following, of different kinds ***** in exhibited gratuitously, ^X amounting to the 25th & Winter Sides and nearly have others been exhibited since, many contributed with Seed from the Neighbouring, of which a small quantity was received by Paul Bangor and distributed, & which at evaluating Prices Sale the Natives were very desirous to get.

The Strawberry and Mitchella Indicum received in the Length of the Society with the exception of small quantities of the Mitchella sent to the general bought to about Check different Gardens in hands of the Society where the Mitchella is known to flourish - and to some foreign Climates in Sealed Ms, particularly attended to the care of this Sandwind.

In the distribution of Seeds among the Members of the Society I had considerable difficulty in apportioning the quantity to begin to each - that ultimately adopted the Plan of making the 1st part of the VJU^A- Shafshal about two lbs. of the smaller Seeds and two Quartersweight of other kinds of Peas as a share. By the common >i£* of all each ultimately bought a share of the Society's Seeds, the other thousand 30 Pay u*£ that at that rate each Member has received in ^ two Pounds of his annual subscription and if refunded to the Society commonly back each Member has received little short of three his annual subscription.

Several Gentlemen agreed with me in thinking the Society different and after the sale of a Preparation of *&•*<%*£& was agreed upon, I

thanks

Persons who have more than enough of shade, of which a few
would thank themselves

And at present I think the quantity determined on for each thing
to have been as much as could have been had, for the large quantity
of a few kinds, as Pound Radishes and Drumhead Cabbage might
have been given, anyone desirable enough have been long since wanted
and short for one drawing to a close

Then Gentlemen, on this way, Bushels of smaller seeds, and
Quantities of Plants have been distributed among the Members and to
the general business of the Society - on which I of course include Seeds
sent to the Hills to Sowing &c. for the general good

It has always been my anxious wish to make an purchases
on Implements by the sale of a few and to repay those who put on advances only to
prevent the exhaustion of our funds, but give the Institution benefit, and
an entrance on our own -f>J^-

This object was amply accomplished by the sale of the grafted
Fruit Trees recommended by the Society - but it is to be remembered
that on that occasion the Members also paid for their trees which
had not been the case

In furtherance of this object and as soon as I could see my way a
little into the probable result it was resolved in some ^ with the Committee

Mon

-mon of the Indian Commission to sell a portion of the lands and I am happy to communicate that Lots to the value of $2[illegible] have been already actually sold & a small school fund thus laid, which will shortly be satisfactory to the Lords.

I have no better particulars that I could to give the Allegan Gazette. Rev. Leonard Lathrop remains in comparatively hopeless. His wife died on the day of [illegible] & the almost hopeless condition of a little son Martin has been another - your invitation of Lords is not highly interesting now before me given up & the hills being almost the length of my [illegible] have been made determined to remain at Grand Rapids & [illegible] enjoy the advantage of their society.

Making at a convenient moment can be [illegible] our Lord's and Lords and be interesting of great benefit to myself.

Rev. Leonard Lathrop
Grand Rapids
Nov 2 1837
Received and answered

~~14th~~ 15th Nov. 1827

My dear William

Here is another Pickaxe that has been lying by me for some time in consequence of my having no letter, but now know that Messrs Clements, the bearer, are anxious for them — Can they extend the bill you for some plants? I find it will expend my 10,000 Pickaxes at my first Sunday, but numbers died from mismanagement during the dry season. Those that survived are now 3000 — I have since made an application to Major Smith the Supt. of the Canal for some elephants to go on with the planting the Great Dam. Pickaxes 2000 have been despatched to you which Capt. Kitchener will be able to comply with. Mr Wm Atkins tomorrow. As soon as the water comes into the Canal they will be off for Jamaica. The Sheriff

besides for the beautiful trees &c. Before Lord
Stanmore left we had some going to bring
down from Fernie the plants. He also wants
to bring the large fruit trees & have them
mentioned in the letter. The Minister thinks
it a capital idea for furniture. When you
come up here again. Shall say "come before
the house & minister & Fernie in an
old orchard for breakfast." that pleases Mr.

Lord Stanmore despatched some Extract
of Retired Stonemason - from in the
Pall Mall Gazette - asks Sir C. Metcalfe if it
is not a very pretty plan Lord Lorne
"Mullion in France". You should have
cared of it shortly. with cancel of its pro-
ductions - Cultivation of every kind that Intelligent
has succeeded most completely - Surely not for
for instance of Medicinal Land a month before
expired. Do write you what you have

Sham will be Shame defined to the middle of my
letter thanking you for your love is asked for
informed me of Lady Ashley's behaviour to
them pleased to speak of me in terms
of most tender as you represent. Their
an offence deeply indeed by your mentioning
this Lady's conduct to herself when
I had pleased with the Garden. as did the
Lady's Ashley & Sarah - J^L^yS. — Lady
Ashley said in a letter acquainted with
them = Sarah will fail to take a fancy
who and as they will. I am pre
pared to think that they should speak
ill of me behind my back
Their treatment in your letter to
Mad. Sarah respecting this Lady's visit when
I was in town. The point was - I
allowed a couple of days to run

Sir Lindsay was pleased to receive
a very warm letter regarding Sir Edwin's
intention. Mr Cook said. Sir Lindsay had a
conversation - & expressed the indignancy
of my Sitting to the bottom of my offer
which he did not give me much for
encouragement. He said the Royal Academy
then his application. Mr Cook said in my
application. Sir was professing -
Little Sir Edwin is a fine old - together
with two fellows. The man of Genius was
ill. The Man of the Genius as it was
the former Mr Cook go Turned - The Table
is upon Days - together with a great Copy
of the Catalogue of Sir Joshua Reynolds is
Vast. I am informed with a Catalogue of my
Illustrious Historical Painting. Both together
the same Key Hon. Lord Lord - as well
as Any Instruments of Colours. Mr Cook
able to found that Any appointed Sir

^——<~'-2~..

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C

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^—

My dear Willard.

Remember my promise
to write you my impressions about Rhode
Island and to leave that in
letter my opinions while I do have access
to the country — I shall. it will
be a great relief to me. it will only
be putting off the matter for I do not mean
to read until I get my opinions formed
for a little while — or change my
plans — and it is only the reason to be
alleged to spend my attention upon other
things than my business for a related
relation I cannot for longer
I hope to do — the history of my life may be
interesting to you and I hope

home to day. [illegible] the folio of the Sunday

for 1823. [illegible] bind it in the [illegible] of

Things at St Stephen which is [illegible]

has not yet finished it. The [illegible]

[illegible] the Chapel in which the

letters have been copied. [illegible]

Bibon. This one is a [illegible] long

& I am obliged to send to any one

I can employ in the Station. The latter

has been written in a hurry & in classifying

it for my own use. Many parts have

been put hurriedly together. you will

therefore excuse its imperfections.

[illegible] & I had talked about the [illegible]

Shrewsbury [illegible] & he said it should

have [illegible] as the [illegible]

Jkr

request and recommend him. I have
spoken to him and he informed me
that he had a very clear case which
his Lordship promised that he
would take into consideration when the facts
were laid before him. The Duke promised,
if he should be able to comply in a very
simple request — I will write to
Mr. Hanbury to remind his Lordship
that my application has been in. I
shall write to some other friends to
support it with their interest. I fear they
will be away for some time. Lord Dunsany to
Colonel Stacy. He has Government General
whenever he comes out. Colonel Kelly wrote
the morning. Mrs Knight. Spend my leisure
in hunting a horse. Something for Christmas
Sacramento. Let it be that fine. That my

allowance should be taken into consideration
as empty promises is but poor pay and
Mr Green has not the appointment it was
after better and. as I had heard of great
things from hopes. we have been there
hard. the Gunkhas detachment of Sirmoor
Battalion have been recalled.

I think my case is a good one
a capital one & the courts before us. I
shall therefore only propose if you
give me a single letter with
it. I think the thing lying
stand — if they do not allow the
Magistrate should entertain the
complaint. we should appeal to allow an
better letter Green to call me out &
Dismiss. I shall be
Believe me faithfully
J Hoyt

[illegible]

J£~. /V?**—^

VO

1 S

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si-

7 *£—•

this. You shall have the report
very soon – my time has been completely
taken up with [illegible] in respect to the adjoining
of – [illegible] Rock in the Hills, but
the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
of time. [illegible] I am [illegible]
[illegible] by [illegible] time but you
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] not have
time to mention. but as soon [illegible]
felt that the [illegible] [illegible]
all [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] already
to the Natural Classification which should
[illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] Description
[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] specimens. [illegible] you would
[illegible] them. [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] them in the Hills. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] to ascertain if [illegible]
~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] [illegible] specimens
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] soon. [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] Yours [illegible]

I have been quite [illegible] at [illegible] with you [illegible] the going home [illegible]. You have [illegible] to me [illegible] for me in my application [illegible]. I let the plates [illegible] of my plan of the Garden [illegible] was arranged by myself. I [illegible] with the exception of the Shading of the Mounds &c. which Doland did for me. [illegible] it was [illegible] altered the road near the Back Gate. [illegible] the alteration [illegible] a [illegible].

[illegible] Garden [illegible]

Yours

[illegible]

[illegible]

Sorrento, 23 Nov 1837
Reply 9 Dec

My Dear friend

It is my pleasure to my heart to ask you again to my room for one the greatest part of your letter and business. Not a friend, & brother officer of yours, which was to attend for him what may be seen in the Junior Magazine, Sorrento & Pensacola.

As I believe there are also letters, perhaps you can carry home a few for my old companions in Lima — if so, they should be addressed to the Revd John Hemsley, Kimbolton, Huntingdon, to the care of Co. Wilshead Esq, Custom House London.

The frame is, I suppose, a good Forest, first Belmont

Octobre le 9 — reply
Reply page 3

and his expectations might be
agreeable — The letter from his
father may be useful, but of that
I have no certain knowledge: I to
know him.

Let the whole depend upon
your means, and convenience,
of conveying him and things — for
I think not even my reputation
requires it.

Believe me, with
every good wish,

Sincerely yours

J. Pickens

Brig. Genl. Hampton
Comd. of Cal. Forces for
the war, Columbia S. C.

Nisqual Decr 5

My dear Wallich

Thave read with great interest your letter & its enclosures. You are so well & honorably known at home that there cannot be a doubt of the merits of your petition. & it almost induces me to retract - giving you a helping hand. However, that I may satisfy my own affectionate regard for you, I shall address the D^y Chairman of Ways & Patents, who is a true friend of me & mine; and my letter will at least serve to

intrusted a stranger, personally & privately in Jesus' name. Take then the enclosed & give it to Mr Patterson with your own hand merely as an introduction to which shall be followed by a larger & more explanatory letter from me.

I shall desire Mr P. to catch – if he can – an opportunity of making you known to my parents & friends. There is a note to my father to deliver if opportunity serve. Would that my father were able to serve you! but alas! his means are not what they have been, & the "res angusta domi" must

recommend him from more than a hearty welcome upon in case you happ his way. The Director however lives in Town & knows my mother kindred. I shall not be wanting in urging Mr Patterson to show you all kind of private attention & to render you all public aid "in his power. If you do not take January you had better send off both copies of my "Sketch of Buddhism" that no needless delay may occur in case one miscarries. & you should also send the sunday scraps & letters relating to that subject which I have addressed to you.

Leave off to the Terrace to-
-morrow - but a letter from
you will reach me, as
usual, if addressed to me

at Nipal. Adieu my
dear Wallich, Health &
success be with you &
return with you — as prays
Truly & sincerely yours

£s$s*L~^ Jtg^g^*?-^^.-^m

To
N. Wallich Esq
Superintendent
Calcutta

Pay
Mr Gerard
or order

Received
2 Dec
1827

N. T.

Fr. De Wettiz

Sister af Pauline Wrangel

Min kære Lise — A? ^ʃ/^ tf*^ y Jeg takker Dem, af
jeg saa Lise — og ikke af Deres Brevene skriver
fra Liselunde Skriverne lige mig er Regning. —

„Er de afsendte Breve ikke ude; jeg glæder
mig, af Deres imødekommende Efterretninger
Savnene. Alt >•***" £ altid efter Post: Ikke Lise, er det
er hvem vi forlod ved to de vente, medens vi ensige ifg —
eller ¡ yU /+*/^«**er mig som af de mest A mentale Gnister
skiftes lyse d. pligtrige Ender; De som mig er forladt en lille
Datter, og bestemmer Dem lige af forlad dere indiske engelske
A Wirkelighed, imod Fremtiden, for gavnes mere velgjørende Pig.
Lad Hemmeg. — Gamle Hemmer og Veltilfredshed Haber ikke af
Post med Dem: af de mere fremt gjæsvind Dem lidt Tilfæl.
for Samtlige af ikke Gaver, og Fremtiden forige Dem Glæder
fra mystiske Dem — Det Mere Dem og ægtskabelige Velfærd, for
Fejlejer Dem gjøre Dem vordig Lise! —

Jeg Jeg takker mig lige af Hjerte for Dem, for den
Ære fra mig Forfatter, forinden jeg forlader Italien, lige
Sassempore; af det nu ikke Dem — jeg skal ikke gjøre per-
sonlig Bekjendtskab med en Fremt. fra gjøre af Dansk Mand da;
jeg skal ikke gjøre personlig Bekjendtskab med en Mand, fra
ingen. Jeg eller Lee, følger jeg skal ud af Det Bar og
Velvillen! — Jeg maa finde mig fri, fjende med Tolerance,
Det er man ikke ser ung Ting for det last time, uden med
Følelse af regret —. jeg indtræder Dem. af ikke lykkelig! jeg takker
Dem. forandler af Dem mig i venskabelig Erindring!! —

I et Brev fra Kjøbenhavn til mig af 1ste Juni skrives mere i
i dette Øjeblik forlader Skibe Dansk Vestindien og for England og Frankrig
Jeg er saa forvirret og formerkelig uegnet mere detaillere, idet Informanten
vil jeg dog nødtagne sammen, da det forresten ikke er, hvorfor
Deres Broder skulde ikke tilkjenne, at dette dog dog ikke gaar
den Ende bekjendt sig vel. —

I vores gode Danmark, gaar alt ud det gamle — det
vil sige mere i vore Øjne. —

Gud bevare Deres !!! Jeg ønsker dette med Interesse

Ærbødigst hengivne

Tranquebar Gouvernementskontoret 27 Dec 1807

H.C.O. Gjellerup

Thomas Leidling

7/12 27

Simla Dec 12th 1827.

My dear Wallich

Received only a short time ago Dr. the collection of seeds from the Botanical society thank you for which I accept and pray give them my best thanks I am now busy preparing from and from the jungle for the reception of March for I have all the seeds received from as well as for other plants which I may find and they occasion them to bring down from the hills. Dr. Ainslie's Pentandrum for which I am much indebted to you arrived by the Ella Dash two days ago – as the Bangalore seeds arrived. Be there is no dependance to be placed for they are months coming to complete their voyage at the place. There are a few Rural seeds by you and for my course and brother in law Brice which I shall be pushed off by your forwarding as the dates as directed in Calcutta. I shall take leave to send you some more but I shall be to keep them within Ella Dash. Mr. Gs. compliment to Miss out of the way place has taken up all my time lately she is doing I am happy to say very well. I hope your family when you read this thinking as well as we are.

I am very sorry to hear you are yourself in

A&J**^.

&W* a misfortune happened so long and indeed
was only able to shake off after been more than a year in
Bordeaux the consequences of fever, gout & rheumatism
that Mr Orrell I£^A mentioned to
4
you whose any plan for your advantage by which I relaying
by present offer instead in connection with the Botanical
garden could as you truly say you managed it when
// I
about to depart from that in consequence of some unknown
means of fulfilling the duties of my situation should be
very well pleased and could not fail to become the &.&,
important agent in the prosecution of my present
enquiries by being able to keep some from the in the
garden if you offered to morrow have the offer that
kept open for you on your return from Europe I have no
doubt that it be easily effected as I have reason to
believe the natives of Port both here and at home
very well disposed towards do me as they are towards
yourself my present intentions are to go home in December
when my family
since expires on account of their
s
family so that matters might revert to their present
situation at that period otherwise, your proposition
convenient an arrangement of this kind would
have every claim to the favorable consideration of
Govt as conducive to the public interests of the

Hence -

May I beg the favor of your transmitting the enclosed
about Astronomy &c to the Bengal Hurkaru Press

Believe me
Yours very truly
J. Goodlet

Mr. Wallich Esq
Supt. Botanic Garden
Calcutta

George Nd
Additional Surgeon

ڈاکٹر والچ صاحب کو
دیں

July 31 Sunday 1907

My Dear Dr. Hastie — I have received your different letters by the Interpreter and feel much indebted to you for your kind recollection of me — the fruit you sent was most acceptable & I only regret that such rare or rich exotics should be deprived of the S[illegible] of exists being to you how humiliating the vegetables thrived at Sukhum — an observant gave me to understand that you above »^*. — more especially that your absence this March, should be occasioned by ill health — a sad thing to know that you are unfortunate — I do not hope to have the pleasure of welcoming you & Dr. Hastie to dinner future at, ^ — which my son has ^ r ^ built — unless you, after more deal me, & Sukhum, after leaving Sukhum yesterday from Abkhasia having arrived every Friday; so that I think & hope off again the day after to-morrow in order to meet the large Parties of the Haweis Tribes — the Sfagna & Sakacem were —

[illegible]

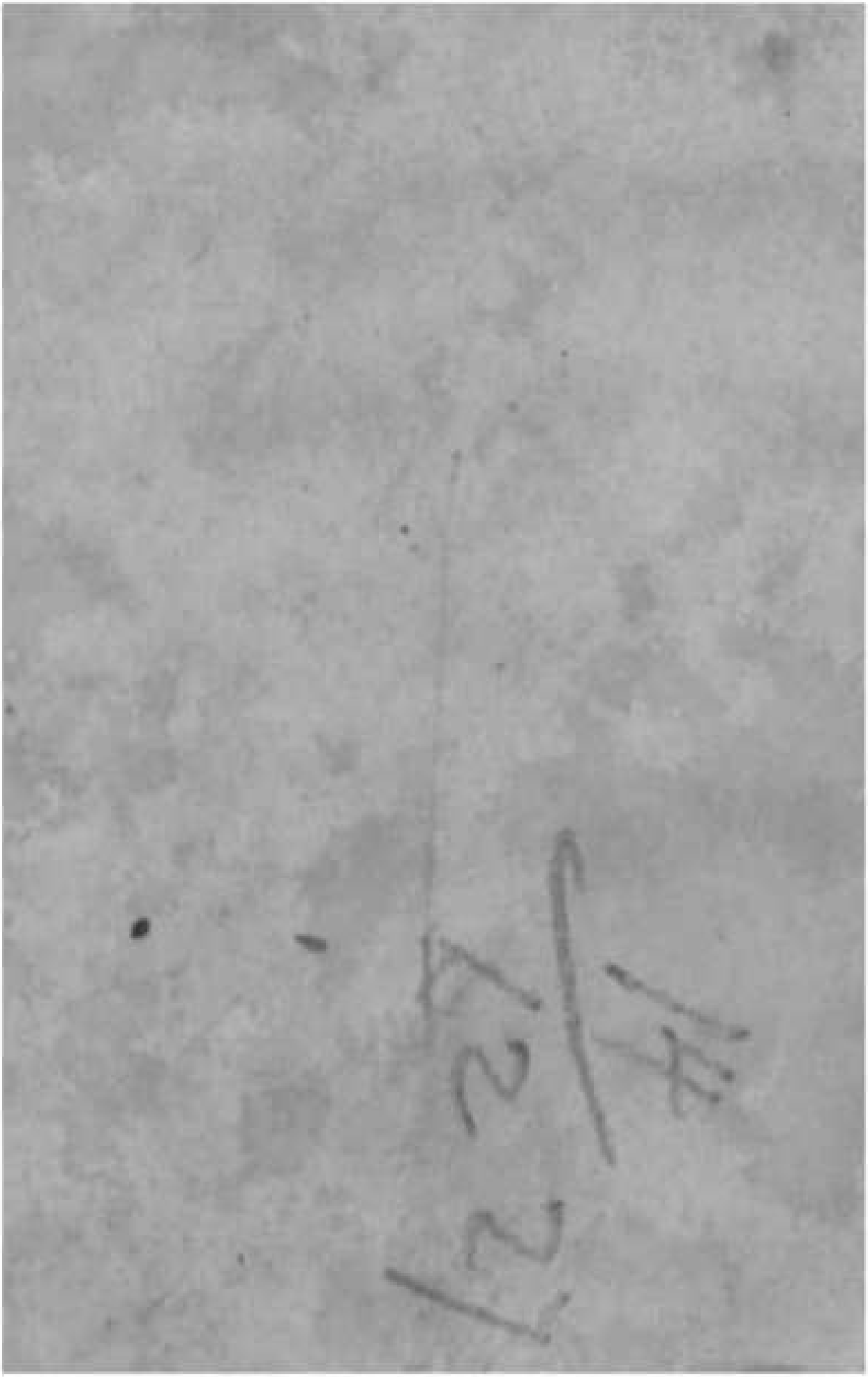
a few years ago, I think, made them most unfair to me – they only organize hostilities & encourage them to bring them more among me – Dr Brown will most unfortunately cause my detention – I have found Seals of the families of the Officers – these parties employed in getting them of a very rare – we cannot manage to send any Sketches of value to Valentia before the next 1st Nov – Morrow –. You will see by the Pamphlet & from being seen all our Proceedings & that this morning to Survey for the purchase of hunting Mr Jones & you Which Letters to their Place with us till Along as perfect, & you may rest assured that they ^ do forward to Valentia by the first opportunity . ^ - . I may offer up the Ship rt - Ji said you may hazard up that should arrive for

The enclosed bills fairly had some doubts but
collected & forwarded to the Treasurer of Poitiers
I am ^ + ing y ^r * v - ^ ^ w a letter jr+^&~S here. ¥ ' *
with honors addressed you by Mr >V»» -5 whom
I hope to have in four months to
decide to go to Poitiers ——S".

My Dear ^ Cartwright,

Yours very truly
£ >
A Hazeing

Cambridge Mass
16 Dec 1821.



Mon cher monsieur Mallet

Le Comptoir avait le plaisir d'aller
vous voir à Gerbon. Il est prêt pour
causer avec vous de vos affaires,
de votre éducation, de votre avenir
et vous dire combien je suis obligé
envers votre bonne maman.

Reparlons demain tout ensemble.
Je vous prie de lire et de renvoyer les
lettres que vous avez trouvées
sur votre bureau.

Relativement à votre départ
il est qu'il vous faut vous rendre
à Hautes Bruyères à Bonneuil; le
sera si bien, vous allez pouvoir
prendre les dimensions, le * r t les
prix et leur tabac;

obtenir de Votre Complaisance, mais
aussi bienveillance et Vous prier de
vouloir bien me garder le poids de les 14 caisses
et les bagages.
Le Belanger m'a dit qu'il avait
laissé chez vous 3 ou 4 caisses et
3 sacs contenant des grenades
faites sur ceux le [illegible]
[illegible] ce qu'elles contiennent
mille pardons
Important.
Agréez d'avance mes
remerciements et
[illegible]
Le Capitaine de Maisonneuve

Monsieur Walsh

•>

J'ai reçu la lettre les deux lettres que
vous avez bien la bonté de me prendre.
J'ai bien une petite nièce à les Hauteurs
en leur témoigne ; vos Seigneuries
leur témoigne M. voudront bien
lorsque les Hauts qu'
l'Exaration du Vice

fltv. Sea &

Roi.

ft

fad

4m MM? ?

Seigneurs pour toute votre
obligeance et un Serviteur l'Habitant
que je vous
lorsque
de chasse, je
les Hauts OJ -tut***
serai able
de Caffy afin
ku jeru fy (ft ifU*-—
/ ... nécessairement avec
de /* ma
Jj*-rj.
its7 +*
le Capitaine qui a vu les
objets

Pondichéry à l'eau du fleuve

après je vous prie, l'assurance de
mes sentiments affectueux

Votre serviteur J.M. Cordier

D. Turner
19th Dec. 1827.

Dr Wallich
Calcutta

Recd with the Spicilegium
on the 11th April 1833 among
his books from Lt Col. Mackenzie
to Mrs Lady Bentinck Lord and
the prospect

Lady William Bentinck
having been kindly endeavoured
to take charge of any plants to you,
I venture to try your acceptance
of a small botanical work, which
I think may perhaps be
more fortunate. I therefore hope
that you may not yet be in the
possession of it, & suppose you
keep it in lieu of the respect of
an English Botanist, & as
an man more high esteem
your opinion, in a case of
doubt. From my friends,
Sir Jas Smith & Mr Robert Brown
I have opportunities, & shall
often have of your discoveries,
& accept with the most lively
interest. Dr Graham, Professor

-^£r/£> J&r uiu+drtX

December 21. 1837.

My dear Sir

In pur **–> & J£**2LC* with respect to the transmission of Medicinal Seeds to f s we take pleasure to inform you that we have this day despatched to your address on board the Ship David Scott, Capt. Eshman, 3 cases of Roots and Seeds as in the annexed List. They are all packed in j& 4&- & most care and I trust will reach you safely. I regret exceedingly that not to have been yet able to procure several rf£~jft*-^ ++*^s &,* we have mentioned but you can have no notion of the difficulty I find of getting seeds which are not common y s*&^<£^ The fresh seed of Hemlock Dr. Wallich

and Colchicum has been obtained after many ineffectual attempts and I am promised from the same quarter several of the others. No Lancerla seed could be got this season, an unusual circumstance. I am promised it another year.

I remain

Yours very truly.

Jm. Sutton

List of the Contents of the 3 Boxes
sent to Dr Wallich by the "Sir David Scott".
Dec. 21st 1827.

No 1.	23	Jagnets of Hemlock Seed
	24	Colchicum do
	10	Digitalis do
	18	Stramonium do
	42	Broom do
No 2.	120	Jagnets of Broom Seed
No 3.		Roots,

y,

pf J 'jTfa&c-e&^+t, j£*,cj(t0C i*.c/

SO r..

Panama Feb 1st 1854

Sir

I should have to enclose a letter from Mr Graham Waterhouse respecting the patent of Mr Sparman which he has transmitted for adjustment of commissioners and I have to state with the approval of the Board of Directors, Sir, your obedient servant

Bodenwell Taylor

The specimen transmitted from Port 25 inches of a new kind of pod fruit, almost double the whole size of the specimen, with manifestly tender tissue & seeds, is (if nearly perfected) of formidable importance to the prosperity of this place.

About time some plant has been cultivated as a garden or hot house to conservatory specimen of European & tropical fruits. The celebrated Colonel Fraser has been all grave from Collector home & Mr Jackson to the Commodore, but the farm has been entirely neglected since we left about two years ago & is at present in very bad order. The principal fruits are Pineapples, Plantains, Rice (a marshy tissue), Cocoa, Coffee, Mangoes, Guanos, Yams, Tamarinds, Alligator Pear (Laurus Persica) Mangoes

Lafayette 8th August 1878

My dear friend for the infor-
mation of the Survey Journal
I am obliged & after what has
been said & written by
friends of mine & probably
a good many others
I am not inclined to
[illegible] any more
[illegible] of my
[illegible] in large
[illegible] of the character
[illegible] honourable [illegible]

of which specimens of the leaves are enclosed — the small heart-shaped one resembles Cypripedium parviflorum Cypripedium acaule on indifferent paper and the flower is so productive that a species of it in the hospital probably be made from it. It is called Sumbango by the natives and the longer berry Salarpour. The French seed Jam received two sorts by one and the water for Cole Cooper by mistake. The Jacaranda is found in considerable

abundance now principally
and might be got in suffi
cient quantity for farmers &c
other small articles, altho
it is difficult to get it
large enough for furniture
small and your specimen
of the leaves, flowers and
fruit when I get down the
river – Burlington has a
good many plants yet be
longing to me which if
still in his possession are very
much at your service for

the purpose of experiment
in the hands of a good car-
penter I think he would
be fully equal to the enterprise
of making for the
trees, but to have sufficient
planks broad enough
I think the best article appears
my proposal for grafting the
apple trees it would not be
advisable to defer despatching
the young trees until you have
leaves one again as I am about
to return to Africa.

Yours sincerely
D Livingstone

DCCCCYHL

PRYLLOGLOSSrM DltVJMMOSDI, *Kze.*

Gen Char. Spica peduncidata, brevis, oblongo-ovnta, capsulifera, bracteata. *Brrmtea;* pluriina;, spirnliter ilisposita?, subirubricatiC, cordato-rotundatx, integemmo?, erassius culte, subcarnosaj, mucronatim actiminatte, basi products libers- *Capsules* solitaries axUlares (in lwactearum axillis) reniformes, erects?, bivalves, verticaHter usque ad basin **der** hiacetites. *Sports* numerosna tsubtetraliedne, pellucidse.— *Herhaceum, pusUliim, australasicum.* Caudox *brcvissimus*$_f$ *subnuUus.* Kadix *cjifms* 1 -3 *siinpf,iri(ms*$_y$ *cmssimculis, albh tulcrosa ;* tuberibm *oblongis hast' ntinmatis.* Folia *rwlicalia, vei svbradicalia, Unearia, svmiteretia, acuta, scapo seu pedunculo hreviora.* Scapus *teres, CMA'SUS, solitarhts, xpici-Jerus.*

PJiylloglossum Di-ummoadij *Kze.* in *Batanisc/te Zeitung,* 1843. *p.* V24. *cum Ic. rylogr.* (1843.)

Lycopodium S&ngm'sorba, S]>ring *Monogr. des Lycop. P. II. p.* 36 (1849.)

IIAB. Australia Swan Rivei-j ***Drummond,*** n. 993. George Town, **Van** Diem en's Land., *R. Gunn, Esq.* n. 1560. New Zealand, jienty soil near the Wytangi **Birer,** *Dr, Hooker, Rev. W. Colenso* (n. 325.), *Dr. Sinclair.*

In 1843 a woodcut and description of this very remarkable plant were published by Professor Ktmze, in MoJil's Botanische Zeitung for 1843, as a *new* genus and even a new natural group of the Ljnnaian Filicee. It is a matter of **surprise then,** that those: should **appear** to bo unknown to Dr. Spring, who presented jiis "*jShmagrapkie des **Za/copdi**acees"* to the Academic Koyale *tie* Hclgique in 1849, anil there described it as a new *Lycupotliitm, " L. **SfanffUUBrba,*** **reaauk**ing, however, that " **d'apr^e *Boajfacies*** on croiiuit avoir aiFaire à une eapece du genre *Isoetcs."* Professor Kunze's view we consider more correct; " Planta iiienioraV)ilis, lial)itu fere *Pianiaginsm **tmSlam*** referen?, sen inter Filicea *Ophior/losso Brrgiano*^ Schlect. (Hooker, Jc. PI. *p.* 263.) nou uhsiniilis." It is of the size, and with the general habit, of that **plant,** but tlie epike is that of *Li/copodiuui.* It **may** well **form a** dNriuct order between *Ophloylossiicffr* and *J.ijvo^iodlnerte :*— tirid we have here had little more to do than improve Kunsie's accurate characters, by means of our more copious specimen.-.

ffo.l. Entire plant, */. 2.* Spike of fructification, *f.* 3, **Inside** view of a **Braetea with *A* capsule.** ***/. 4.*** **Outside** View **of ditto. /•** 5. Spores:—all **more** or lees *magnified.*

DCCCCI.

CUKILANTHES **XLA,** *Hook.*

Citspitosa, radicofibrosa, stipitiluis 2-5 purpureo-ebeneis pilis longis subulutis **paleaceid** inform? **praecxpitt** liispiJid, frondibns pmimtis subcoriaceis deltoidco-acunnnatis 3-4-nneia-Hbus supra gkhris subtvis **farforaceas** aureo-flavis, pinnis lunceolatis partlius infituia deltoidei^ **osuubus** piutiutifidis, eegruentia ovatia crenulatis inferioribus pinna rum **tn&nanmi** oblongis subsiuuatia, involiicrirf e margine ***TG&BXO*** iirondJa **eontinuis** usr/ue ad apices crenuhitis, maryiiiibusmeiiibranaceis **DS£S** (non ciliatJs^

Cheilantliea clirysopliyllu, *Hook. Gen. et Spec. Fil. 2. p.* 13,

HAD. Bare rocks^ Kalii-Panee, KJiasyn, *Drs. JJooker and Thomson**

Of this rare species we have only seen specimens of Messrs. Hooker and Thomson **from** the above locality. It has much general **affinity** with ***CheSanthe** Jarinosa,* Kaulf (Hook, et Gfrev. Ic Fil. t. 134), but, independently of the colour of **the** powdery substance on the **oaoenade at *Hke*** frond, ***(white in*** *Ch, farinosa),* the involucres are very different; in *Ck.farin.osa* wholly membranaceous, nearly orbicular und more or less ^miteQ at the base, (in that Benae often continuous), whereas here the involucres seem to be formed of the reflesed margin of the frond itself, of the same texture, altogether continuous and **though** crenuJated, neyer **dfiated** at the edge. The crenulatcd involucres may be considered to justify the placiug of this species in *Cjieilanthes,* rather than in *Pteris* or *Altosorus.*

Fig. 1. Upper side of a fertile *hUc* of a lower pinna, *f.* 2. Fertile pinna soen from beneath s—***magmjtaL***

Sabatos Jan 18th

per 27 - January

Physician Wallick 1808

I congratulate you with

pleasure upon the receipt of a letter from you, from

which I learn you have left Philadelphia

and that we have been deceived

by the news now by every at Philadelphia respecting

Wallick, that he was in the city, for I

have well knowed some of your letters

they supposed some of your friends and

some officers prognosticated disasters

but I have now cause to rejoice and

to be [illegible] the

documents there of some fears I entertain

of ?$L^ [illegible] - I had confidentially expected

fLuU*

cp^a

s;

f r*0^^^' &%*&£*z*s Sc

4^

Would take particular pleasure
all those advantages which the
house system particular of Mass. you
will see the propriety of so performing
some measure shall be seen disposed
inclined to make some positive representation
on the subject to which I am not
at liberty to reply shall hear your
cordial approbation and encouragement
keep within bounds appropriate to the matter
have been not of in Mass. when
you return shall be able to show
you something more in more remote
regions instructive only you have not

S<*

/V^<:

[illegible] to Quebec [illegible]
[illegible] to do
If you have any advice to give
upon the subject it will be most
thankfully received and hope to hear from
you soon. Perhaps you will be
gentle enough to tell us what you
believe to be the reason
you have had [illegible] so long
known there by others as the
public institutions will be of the
greatest consequence. Believe me yours
truly

Alex[illegible] J. Miller

X

Dear Sir

Expecting to leave Calcutta in the course of the approaching Month I this morning called to make the necessary final arrangements respecting the plants you wished to send Home with me. On mentioning to our Captain and Supercargo your wish to send a box of plants, I regret to find that their decided wish is to be encumbered with Merchandize. As to prevent in their opinion the possibility of [redacted] carrying a box on [redacted] they will very willingly carry any thing which can be put in their Hold — Maybe therefore worth your while to take charge of — if you can conveniently send them by this day week to our house at the Corner of Mirzapore Row Road, Sotteh

I write, be careful in their delivery immediately on our arrival. — Could you be so kind in addition to the attentions I have already received from you, to send with them one or two specimens of the ~~[illegible]~~ Epidendrum —? Accept my best thanks for your kindness and believe me

Yours truly

Alphar Morris.

Jany. 9 1928.

To

N. Wallich Esq. M.D.

Superintendent of the

Botanic Garden

Sir,

Sent Expl. J*~*,+ <;' I am directed by the Governor General in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 5th fij*^ instant and in reply to communicate to you the following 4 orders thereon +*- v

2 With reference to the 1st & 2nd Inquiries *rfm *+ I am directed to state that as the extent of the Honorable Company's Investment for Europe will scarcely exceed tonnage here or available at the Honorable Company's regular and Chartered Ships of the season, and as consequently extra tonnage on private Ships must of necessity be engaged, the Governor General in Council has no objection to the arrangement proposed by you,

viz.

vizt that the freight required for the collections which you are about to convey to England shall be provided on the Ship on which you may take your own passage.

3 With a view to effect the above object you are requested to place yourself in communication with the Board of Trade, and to arrange that a statement of the extent of tonnage which will be required as well of the Ship on which you propose to embark, you will of course be careful to regulate your own part of the arrangement so that the Board of Trade shall not be compelled to settle for the rate of tonnage on unreasonable terms; it is desirable also if possible that the extent of tonnage which you may [illegible] conformably to the arrangement offer.

you vizt 30 Tons

Fifth

4 Will request to grant free

permission of taking with you to England

[illegible] steam,

an allowance to be drawn by them of

Dollars 300 and 35 Dollars per lb. and of

placing Henry Brown in charge of the

Stock found in Sylhet on a salary of

Rupees [illegible] Rs. per mensem, as the Stock

[illegible] will not admit any

[illegible] of expense on account of the

[illegible] Establishment, and as

the Society in Calcutta [illegible] in

opinion with you that advantage to

the Institution will be gained by

permitting W. Henry and Assistant to be

accompanying you to England, he is

pleased to authorize the arrangements

[illegible] to the pleasure of the Honor, the

Court of Directors to whom a recommendation

will accompany [illegible] to permit

the [illegible] to draw

[illegible]

[illegible] Court and to receive the same in England

5 Mr Thomson to be distinctly informed that the above arrangements are entirely on the express condition that Government will neither find the means of conveyance of the above individuals for their passage to England or their return to this Country.

6 The necessary communication will be made to the Board of Trade with a view to enable them in communication with you to settle the freight for your collection.

I am

Sir

Your obedient servant

C Molony

Acting Colonial Secretary

Colonial Chambers,

Wm 0 Of* 1 J-;

Rec^d 19th

Copy

Colonial Secretary

Transmitting Copy of Letter from Colonial Office

Sir Colonial Secretary

Colonial Office

Received

Registered

Cawnpore, 10. Jany 1858.

My dear Sir

Your 2 letters of the 31st ult^o & 8th inst. awaited my arrival here this morning – I have sent the Papers to Col. Lindsay as you desired – and now inclose a letter to Mr. Romilly, which should Lord Canning be much more favorably inclined but for the necessity of despatching it without delay – what it wants in latitude will I hope be made up in correctness – Pray read it

You have made out a very excellent case indeed – and I entertain no doubt of your success – Remember you are

my

only known personally, or by character
to Lady Pitt Dimbar —

I wish you most complete
success in this & all your undertakings
and remain, my Dear Sir,
most sincerely yours

Pitt Dimbar

Accept my best thanks
for your kindness to my
Nature friend & to Mr. Hartley.

Dr. Wallich

Superintendent Botanical

Garden

Calcutta

Rec'd 21 January

28

My dear Willett.

I have been

waiting here to engage

some of the Indian at Gadsden

but I find [illegible] accounts

of our [illegible] of the March.

Lieut. Reed arrives at the

[illegible] tomorrow — I shall

start Thursday Without

Lieut. Reed — the Lieut. [illegible]

40 or 50 pounds of Extract

of Hematoxylon to the Dept.

Engage the Hot weather sets

in. Not easily if they expect

U. S. Cruiser

Our to leave after January 27 1828

and Lewis about Battery <*-

so that Rings. Make contracts

& found Blackbirds. It is now

little similar to say the

any other man in the

country does for 200

supposes a month. I

then I should take an

opportunity of informing

the Board of my concerns

Yours Truly

J. Mayhew

Shortly my long letter has

gone before Government as

I am concerned about the Redlands

here I understand annually have

by Schaffner & the Painter

Joseph Dart Esq.

Acting to the Honble the

Court of Directors

Sir,

I am directed by the Governor General in Council to transmit to fiv-t^ for purpose of early under [illegible] the Honorable the Directors Copies of the Documents as detailed in the margin, connected with the permission which has been granted by this Government to Dr. N. Wallich the Superintendent of the Honorable Company's Garden to proceed to England for the recovery of his health

Copy of a Letter from Superintendent Botanic Garden dated 5th June with 2 Enclosures.

Ditto of a Resolution of Government dated 12th Ditto

Ditto of a Letter from Superintendent of Botanic Garden dated 8th Ditto

Ditto Ditto to the Superintendent of Botanic Garden dated 20th Ditto

health, and to avail him-
self of the opportunity
thereby afforded of coming
to the Honorable Court
to be disposed of in such
manner as it may deem
proper, the very valuable
and extensive collection of
Botanical specimens which
has resulted from the
long and useful labours
of Dr Wallich.

For more full
information as to the
grounds, and terms on
which Dr Wallich has
been permitted to proceed
to England and to
take with him an assis-
tant and one of the
apprentices attached to
the Institution, I am
directed to refer the Honable

Court to & C/i Resolution
passed by Government
on the 18. November
last, and to the further
proceedings connected or
therewith under date 10
Instant.

The Honorable
Court will perceive on
reference to those documents
that the Governor General
in Council has not
considered himself at
liberty to permit Dr.
Wallich to draw his
salaries during the period
of his absence but
adverting to the long
services of Dr. Wallich
to the circumstance of
his being compelled to
quit this post here on

account

account of severe illness
contracted in prosecuting
of his Botanical researches
and to the valuable
additions to the Science
of Botany in his
Collection he is about
to present to the Royal
Court is calculated to
afford the Government
trust that Dr Wallich
will be permitted to draw
his Salaries during his
stay in England and
that he will also be
allowed to return to
his appointment under
this Government —

The Governor
General in Council —
likewise hopes that the
same indulgence will be gran
ted

to the assistants who
accompany Des Wallich

Shave &c.
J. B. E. Molony
Actg Surg to Govt.

For William
the 24th June 1878

No.

To

The Hon.ble

Secretary &c.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 8th instant and in reply have to represent to you that as regards the Indian Allowance during your absence on furlough, I have long ago stated that I considered the Rules 18 & 19, 21, 31 & 32 of the Regulations inapplicable to the Establishments with the exception of Indian Allowance. The Rules upon that point must prevent you the Legislature and Judicial Commissioner by your salaries, & Rule 28 of the Regulations that they have no discretion in assigning to them half, leaving the work unfinished on the event of the Judge the Court of Wards Commissioner, Indian Allowance during the period of your furlough to be enjoyed.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your Most Obedient Servant.

Secretary Salary Fund.

Calcutta.

Revenue and Office

the 28th January 1870.

No. 18

A Mackintosh Esq
Leg Welly Fund

Sir

I am favoured with your letter of the 19th Ult. enclosing copy of the 9th Inst.

I request you will have the goodness to inform the Directors of the Fund that they are quite ~~[illegible]~~ with respect to the appropriation of my Indian allowances. I have not permitted me to draw them, or any part of them; but I have required to draw them on my pending a reference to the Ct of Directors, consequently I should be allowed to receive them hereafter upon a satisfactory adjustment.

Under the above explanation I trust the Directors will have the goodness to enable me to realize the amount of my claims I have preferred on my employers to be refunded to them into the hands thereof on the award of the Court Court according to the recommendation of Government. I accordingly hereby beg pleasure to send you a letter from my agents Messrs Mackintosh to the address, dated this day.

I am &c

Calcutta
18th January 1828

(Sgd) A Wallich Mad
Surgeon

A Mackintosh Esq
Leg Welly Fund

Sir

In the event of the Directors of the above Fund admitting Dr Wallich's claims for Prudential Allowances and Passage Money to England, we hereby bind ourselves the due refund of the same with Interest, should the Hon Court of Directors think proper hereafter to grant Dr Wallich his Indian Allowances hereafter adverted to in his letter of this date from Bengal.

We have &c

Calcutta
18 January 1828

(Sgd) Mackintosh & Co

Leg Welly Fund
18 January 1828
Copy Letter
Dr Wallich
Indian
Allowances

Bedford Jany 28th 1828

My Dear Dr Lindley - I am making an
unpardonable return for the good kind letter
I let down here thinking the day we should
be with delivering - confined ill health was
preventing my departure - I now write
hoping Mr Greene will give you the
Prospectus - he takes with him a
large collection of plants - I do
regret that I am unable to send you any
of the herbaceous plants - but the truth
is I am a complete vagabond wandering
from village to village & during the
whole of this Jany I have never
been for week together in the same
place & during my absence poor Kitty

T/-/

s&

have no one to attend to what I consider
of value - which to them is none at
all - I will however pledge myself
to procure some Industrious Plants during
the S. W. Monsoon & further I will send
them to any one you may desire - I
do not despair of getting a pound of
seeds. — I have complied with the Sup.
Govt' requisitions, though I have not
been able to attend to them as much as
I could have done had I been
less occupied — I leave this the day
after to morrow for Port Louis —
I am going there on a medical Board

letter respect – but seldom allow comfort
and convenience to interfere with the public
service – you will know that we are
at sea on this Coast. — Now I may give
you return to England – Henry left me
yesterday – he is on his way to Savannah
mainland. — Capt. Beaumont is employed
in selecting Land off the Sebacoe – I
have partner engaged in fishing
Land off the River Jagan – Sebacoe
Ottawan —. May every happiness –
may God attend you return to your Native
Country, – that your exertions in
behalf may meet with the success
they merit is the earnest wish

26/128

[illegible] von [illegible] - [illegible]

[illegible]

Pondichery 11 février 1858.

Monsieur,

J'ai eu l'honneur de recevoir par l'alf. les 14 caisses de plantes vivantes que vous avez bien voulu me donner. Mais le Catalogue de celles contenues dans la quatrième dernière, depuis le N° 234, me manque. Je vous prie, en conséquence, d'avoir la bonté de me l'envoyer le plutôt possible.

J'ai l'honneur d'être

Monsieur,

votre très humble et très obéissant serviteur

Le Directeur du Jardin Royal de Pondichery

Abbé Delange

à Monsieur le Surintendant du Jardin Botanique de Calcutta.

24th Feb.y 1828 Calcutta

Dear Dr. Wallich

I so the agony of our minds respecting my beloved Child. I could not write or see you = She is I am thankfull to say considerd better as to the fever, but her debility is fearfull indeed – whenever she is capable of being moved. we shall proceed to Sea & not await under these distressing circumstances the arrival of Lord William Bentinck, thanks for the Fuchsias, when the bloom is over. may I take them out & dry the roots, as they would be more portable I ordered the two Hog Deer in a Cage for Lord Powis to be sent to the Botanic Garden on Tuesday the 26th Inst. thinking

that about that time you would be near Sailing. 4 Bushels of grain goes with them - the Deer should not have as much as they can eat, having no exercise it would kill or injure them, a little water daily will be necessary - I cannot say how much I feel obliged to you for taking them - any expence attending their voyage & transmission from the Ship's to Berkeley Square - will be paid = have you any parasites for Mr. Herbert if so they might be sent to a Buseyman in Cadogan Square Sloane Street - the only Buseyman there, but I forget his name he is a friend of Mr. Herberts - & now I can only add my best & heartiest wishes for a pleasant & a prosperous voyage

& that I shall see you in England in the
end of July or possibly August —

Very truly yours

J. S. —

Dear Dr. Wallich

I send you a letter to the Duchess of Northumberland. She has a garden, & houses &c &c near London — <?{&*£-&> I &**r sure she will be happy to see you — I have told her Mr. Fraser's visits are entirely Botanical — I do not send you other letters of introduction to those whose Gardens are at a distance — I write to my friend Miss Mary Dacapler, who will be useful to you in introducing you to other large collections, especially the Countess of Bridgewater's Mr. Sylton at Alnwick & others, & I enclose another letter to Mr. Barclay who I am sure will be most happy to forward the seeds — My poor child has had a bad night but Dr. Sheppeill says she is not worse — with every hearty friend wish for Mr. Fraser's voyage I remain

Sincerely yours

N. W.

Dr Wallich
Botanic Garden

1828

Memorandum for Dr. Wallich with Mr. Ward's compts.

The accompanying specimen of Lime was brought by myself from a bed in Silinding perhaps four or six feet deep and covering an area of two or three acres deposited by a Hot Mineral spring.—

This added to other calcarious appearances in the land in this quarter I seems ill to accord with the idea of the Scientific of Europe that Lime does not enter into the geological structure of Sumatra.—

5f

Could it be thought desirable however it will be possible to obtain other specimens which may prove still more satisfactory.—

Signed Will. Ward

Benkoolen

Botanic Garden
27th Feby. 1828 –

Dear Sir,

At the last Meeting of the Geological class of the Science Society, I intimated that I would do myself the pleasure of submitting some memorandums made on a tour on the Atteran river in the province of Mazandaran, which might perhaps serve to illustrate the specimens from thence which were presented by Captn Bruce. In transmitting them enclosed, for the purpose of being laid before the Meeting of this evening, I sincerely hope they will accept of my apologies on intruding such a short and superficial, and so truly ungeological a paper on their notice.

About two years ago I received from 4*4®**** Benecolum specimens of a calcareous deposition formed by a hot spring

at

at Silimbang on the island of Sumatra. I
take the liberty to send them to you together
with the memorandum, which accompanied
them, in the hope that they may [illegible]
gether unacceptable. ~~[illegible]~~

I have &c.

Signed A. Wallich

D. Ross Esqr.
Sec.y to the Geological Club
of the Asiatic Society

y S

Geology Class
Arnold Lucy Palache
27/2 28

1825.

Dr Rodgers

My dear Dr Rodgers

If your Friend Mr
Ashburner will be kind
enough to take care of Mrs
Polk & Miss Mary Polk
to Murfreesboro from
Nashville you will
oblige me very much
indeed. I am ~~[illegible]~~
with said before Saturday
morning I have engaged
a seat in a stage coach
with your companions
A Mr Turner & that day
week following last Monday
for the Mount Comfort Springs

of course must be -

Yours very truly

B. C. Chesselfe

Volunteer signature

and should be taken

as a punishment upon us

from -

P.S. I add a specimen of a Nepal woodcock to the other 2 birds.

Nepal Residency
March 28th

My dear Wallich

Your letter of the 10th March from Saugor reached me a few days ago & to show you how I value you & it I hasten to answer it. Write to me from England often & I will never fail to give you in return such Indian news as find vent to our mountain seclusion. Some short time before your departure I sent you, through Smith the Judge & Th. of Arrah, a stuffed specimen of a bird unfortunately described by Shaw & Stevens &, as I apprehend, improperly classed with snipes by those gents. The bird in question is very

scarce in those few countries
wherein alone it is found &
I fear that such a thing
hardly exists in England
on this account. & also that
it may be seen & described
by competent ability I now
forward to you, through
your Calcutta agents, a
male & fe~c*-<—a^£U_ well cared
& stuffed.
Upon looking carefully
into I have upon snipes &
woodcocks I am not able
fully to satisfy myself as
to what he considers the
diagnostic characters of the
2 species as opposed to each
other. One prominent
distinctive mark of the snipe
kind, he says & truly, is the
white belly - and yet the bird
which he calls the "great snipe"
has its inferior parts entirely
coloured! But I have greater
objections than this to the

classification of this bird - & some of which are as follows.
In figure the bird in question is comparatively plump & broad with short, soft-feathered, square wings & a correspondent short & bobbing flight - ~~wipe~~ resembling in these respects the woodcock & remarkably differing from the thin bodied & long angular winged & wild zigzag flighted (so to speak) snipe
Again, the bird in question has (as before noted) its lower parts entirely coloured & cross-barred after the manner of the woodcock. whereas every sort of snipe that I ever saw has a snow-white belly. Again, the upper mandible ^.^<— ^ ^jf^ beak of the bird here discussed decidedly & in a very marked manner overlays the lower mandible, as is the case with the woodcock & not with the snipe. Again, this bird when flushed rises silently like the woodcock. whereas the snipe rises with a chirp.
Again, this bird has the woodcock's broad forehead & prominent eye... And lastly & chiefly, this

bird in its manners entirely resembles the woodcock & is remarkably opposed to the snipe for it is a shy & solitary wood-lander, dwelling in the very same situations with the woodcock, & taking, when flush the short, lobbing flight of the woodcock. During the two last springs we have killed many birds of either kind in the valley & are therefore well entitled to say these things. So much for the resemblance between the bird here spoken of & the woodcock. to which may be added that in point of size this bird - which often weighs 6 oz. & measures 12 & ½ inches in leng is at least as nearly allied to the woodcock species as to the snipe. to these strong points of similitude between the unknown & the woodcock can be opposed (as far as I can judge) only the following contrarieties that the thighs of the bird are not feathered quite to the knee. that the hinder toe is not snubbed at the end & that the line of colour upon its superior parts

W-**~~**s

-^tx-

-^J-^^-^^Cl

^C*_wt^ ? zir

€<J—£~C^^£

r O Z-cs^c

even generally twice from
& in which alone, it resembles
the snipe & differs from the
woodcock. There is another
distinction between this bird &
the woodcock (but not of resem-
blance between it & the snipe)
is, that whereas the
prevalent brown colour in
the woodcock burnished all over
a ruddy hue, in the bird in
question it is obscured by a
dull, bluish black tinge.
I have now I think enabled
with the assistance of the specimens
to judge tolerably well whether
this curious bird ought to be
classed with the woodcock or the
snipe species. I think decidedly
that it should be aggregated
to the former; & chiefly because
I hold ~~[illegible]~~ manners to
be one of the most important
& trustworthy grounds of distinction
between nearly allied species.
It is remarkable that besides
the bird here described & forwarded
to you we have found another
that from its size & solitary manners certainly
deserves to be distinguished as

the great or solitary snipe & which
with its white belly, long, hard
angular wings & wild zigzag
flight leaves no doubt of its
being a snipe. I am not sure
that the small specimen which

Dr. J. G. Cooper
Pacific Mail Steamship
Sitka
Washington Ter.

I forwarded you through Portsmouth, was
not, by mistake, this bird instead
of the one now described & dedicated
before. If it was you will have
a specimen of both & must be
careful not to confound them.
We have killed from a twenty woodcock
during this month in the valley! they entirely
resemble the common English bird, but are
rather darker than those of Newfoundland.

•&-?& ^ * - - S-iL^t-

San Francisco 8th Nov 1849

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 7th July last I received on the 20th inst. enclosing the letter addressed to me by the Secretary of State & also the letter addressed to me by the Secretary of the Navy for the actual use & benefit of the Pueblo of San Francisco, which letters I have duly delivered to the parties to whom they were addressed. I am now at a loss what to do with the letter addressed to me by the Secretary of the Navy, as I do not know any person in this place to whom it is addressed. I have thought of the Alcalde, Mr Leavenworth, & Mr Jones, but I do not know which of them it is addressed to. I have also delivered the letter addressed to me by the Secretary of State to the Alcalde, Mr Leavenworth, & Mr Jones, & also to the Court of Directors appointed & established by the Alcalde & Ayuntamiento in a regular manner. All present for the sole purpose of carrying out the 3rd & 4th articles of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo & the instructions of the Secretary of State. I hope that you will, if you are satisfied, be good enough to do your duty for your country & faithfully execute & make any additions which may appear to you. The box of vegetable seeds I have kept safe & will deliver them to the directors or possessors of them whenever called for.

the apple of the European kind in Prussia & Saxony
demand by Sir John Sinclair as much as possible
to introduce the more general cultivation of
European timber & fruit trees & vegetables, which
is at present but little attended to. I
have written to the Secy of the Horticultural
Society begging the application with a few of
the best varieties of European fruit trees &
I carried out a quantity of apple & pear trees &
had them from year ago & planted them
with a tytC-^t kind of Cocoons at an elevation
to be clear from insects & they
thus prevented /^<V^2,r. ed with so little blight
it is worth while to try anything a trial
The gardens now contain about 1000 species &
from the management from England will
be better -

Phelan has made the appearance of an
fine latter & has been making wonderful
improvements - Several of the villages in this
A.
~^ Island have been visited by the
fever & cholera & a general
alarm has spread all over the country - The
first case attended him proved fatal
within 5 or 6 hours of the time of attack &

pound to derive no benefit from Medicine
but it has now become entirely
one of all letters forward with pen
and ink for the past year I am

Believe me
Your dear Sir
Gratefully Yours

James Williamson

J. McLaurin
14 May 1828
Hawkes Mill
Guilford

Private [illegible] July 14th 1838

My dear Sir

Holt Mackenzie Esq

[illegible] time in deciding what steps to take in [illegible] Col. [illegible] to [illegible] the Continuance of my department in the General Treasury after this last had ceased partly in hopes that I might hear from you

Knowing however [illegible] and that probably having no good means to communicate to the Court [illegible] have taken the step of which [illegible] the [illegible] of application and for which [illegible] in my affairs so as to wish the Continuance [illegible] of my proceedings [illegible] me to [illegible] your Cordial Support

I [illegible] the [illegible] which have [illegible] stated in the 2 letters which I beg to enclose for your perusal [illegible] my application of May 19 [illegible] have been fully considered [illegible] something more than a [illegible] respect to my request might have been thought due to me [illegible] the only [illegible] to me [illegible] the most natural [illegible] Consideration [illegible] Allowances [illegible] to him by the [illegible] his absence [illegible] my application [illegible] have the [illegible] Allowances of my [illegible] which the Regulations of the Service entitle me to for 6 Months [illegible] my private Affairs [illegible] have the advantage [illegible] in this Climate instead of [illegible] have the advantage of my Services as before. [illegible] to me quite unconnected in the present State

of Affairs that he will have his allowances paid while abroad in England
Hope in Consideration of my Case Govt. may be graciously pleased to allow
that I shall have them if he has not thereby acting tit ++L*j£^ a
distinction between one and another which I have
Having one in a Situation where if any of the Garden Bills have to
be paid at any expense hereafter perhaps be most usefully employed
if permitted to remain until the Limits thereof can be received when
I present to Calcutta or otherwise as might be most expedient
I had written to Mr Hugh Lindsay and to Mr Edmonstone &+**.*
f<4~** o~fij &£ d&.Mz &-**« to discontinue the hope for their
Concurrence in having the Calcutta Garden during the Wallichs absence
I have also written to the same 0 I to some other friends &
£ $fc*~ ££+& & communicate the reply they receive to me >^Hf
application in which Hope I may expect be disposed if may at
least believe in a manner more Flattering to consider and to
be serious a Change in my prospects May I this therefore that
You will do me the favor to forward the fore
going forward it and believe
1
Sincerely by the favor of Mr Pearson for
then attended to from Mr Wolfe
enclosing the Public application in which it is mentioned to Mr
Pearson to be laid before the Govt. as soon as possible May
be ^, in this another may after all favor of letter to me
communicate but spare, but if I go home as I would trust
JtW/frS
shall in the one Case leave the Service with faithful testimony
of faithful services, and in the other with both merit the
Author
'* %V
I am
Dear Sir
Yours
J. Gordon

Sunne

To W. J. Hooker Esq.

Sir

Upon this home to extraordinary Leave of Absence from the Commissioners of the Royal Gardens to Sanction the Continuance of j**y d6^L*~*£* and in the Meantime to Secure Leave, added to the other, either a Reduced Allowance or without any Allowance until the Pleasure of the Right Hon. Mr Peel be known.

May I hope that when the Circumstances upon which this Appeal is founded shall be known and felt with the Force to the Feeling of Humanity of Mr Peel he shall be pleased to Sanction my Again being employed in a Department to which I have devoted the most Zealous and fervent Exertions of my Life, and for which my Health, my Character under Circumstances to me not a little distressing and in consequence have my first Amount in Indian Returns from Jamaica, I feel that in Justice and Gratitude I ought to be entitled to, Under the Geography of Plants has been my favorite Pursuit and in proof of this Study, having been carefully Prosecuted by me, I hope to answer Any Inquiries Relative from the Humble the Right Hon. Mr Peel Upon Subjects that in my Return from England which I had provided in Consequence of Ill Health, contracted in Jamaica I hold the Appointment to the Botanic Garden Subsequently, the Testimonials in my favor which I am personally Ready to forward this Recommendation and I am happy to Say from Men of the first distinction in the Vast Empire which whose notice I have not failed attended by some of my Publications on Botanical subjects with which I have previously enriched the Indian Palmyra followed this Application. Where the ^ Thus Humble will be deemed presumptuous in Soliciting the indulgent Consideration of Mr Peel to this my application to be appointed to the Temporary Charge of the Botanic Garden at the Pass during Mr Wallich's absence on

Sterling in England. It will be necessary to interfere with any arrangement which has placed in charge of that institution any person who is entitled to the undivided attention to the subject, by adverting to the existing arrangement. My respectfully to solicit that in consideration of the injury that will have attended on Britain having been done away with long after my being appointed. that if with deference I pleased to place me temporary charge for that to which any time I attention have been long devoted upon which the testimonials contained therein should prove to be with unexampled for urging my claim on that ground may I beg for indulgence in the form to state that I am actuated by no wish to participate in the offices of the appointed W. they be conferred by the [illegible] but intensely hoping the functions which the charge of the Garden may afford me in improving my acquirements in the science, I by itself to solicit that my request may be acceded to by Govt. which has hitherto connected its kind an interest in every thing connected with the Botanic Garden

Have the
(Sd) &c &c Jno. Bud.

Botanist attached to the
Hyderabad Residency.

Minute of Govt on the foregoing

Resolved that Mr Jno. Bud be informed in reply to his application to be appointed to the temporary charge of the Bot. Garden at the Residency during the absence of Dr Wallich, that the Gov. in Council does not find in his representation any sufficient reason for disturbing the arrangement which was made on Dr Wallich's departure.

My dear Wallitz,

I received your brief letter a week or two ago and from day to day have been looking out for your arrival. This evening I embark for Sitkah and have to regret that we cannot wait for some to report that we cannot wait for several months. – I would with the greatest pleasure have moved in your behalf if I thought my services would have been useful. They would be quite the contrary, they would be mischievous. The company view s?^^ ^ ^*-~ enemy ^£^ are with some have as your arrival. With the exception of four individuals I do

not personally know the Mission. Not of the
whole body there only returned my visit. I
explain these particulars to you for fear
you should think me, what I am not,
lukewarm in what interests your welfare.
From ^M- <S tZ^-Ts^fi I hoped you will meet
powerful friends, and indeed from what
I know of your case I think the Board,
having the fear of the public before their
faf&tj **^it not dare to refuse your reasonable
request. — My book is nearly ready for
publication and waits only for your
Appendix and that of Dr. Rutherford
on the bones. You will see it advertised
in My Liberal Journal with your name

and his. Now take time to judge for yourself whether you contributing to my performance will or will not injure you with the least. If it does I will not importune you; if it does not I shall gain honor and eclat from my coadjutor. I have spoken to Mr. Brown on the subject and he will give his ready assistance.

Well! I have spent such a six months time as I never spent before. Think of my printing four pamphlets – Reviews, articles in newspapers and two quarto vols. of near 600 pages each! This accounts clearly that you have in your letter pretty nearly my age. In short you have matched me in this respect with great

ingratitude, and you will with shameful flexibility. Rather than see you persevere in this course I will undertake a voyage to Copenhagen to consult the British Registry.

This letter will be delivered to you by my friend Mansfield — an excellent man whom I have known for many years. I beg to introduce you to each other and trust you will be good friends.

Am Sir Yours

London July 15th 1828.

Nourmahal

I embark the [illegible] evening for Scotland. My address is Islay, Argyleshire, by Bunmore. Some of these women are as bad as if they were Jewish!

N.

How every the heart to freedom the health of those of
whom I am ^J&£~U/ Rebecca me My dear
Sister Wife —Jamie
Phillips your mouth & nearly amicable
gaiety & among the large circle of friends you
will have behind when you quit Dublin - Home
will more frequently think of you, more more
favourably prize for your every happiness. Nor
more sincerely lament your departure than
the general & respect in which many never met
again in the world, but which we have you
been profoundly earnest regards I have long
known of your bodily sufferings & it more
nearly regretted that you have not been to unfound
here +s s^^, sfart: ^L^^SU that opportunity
to them, a that occasion can be disappointment
seem to be the result of your confined & indoors
habits - this is often the case in congested ground
towns - I know they long appeared the lamen
pendent chain but I trust you will on long
return such removed health - commended by
your Dr. hopes & family - & resume your
labours with the freshness of health & take
the fine outdoor fact the real value of our fresh
open air will be found of it - perhaps when you

are your sons - if you would take the trouble of
to your last Dispatches to your relations I am sure
they would be attended with the most flattering
answers - & you will once more be restored to the
opportunities of which you are so deserving I cannot
with pleasure hope the first friends may take as
fearfully attended, & respectably •&5<4-* - ^"£ and
T S
I remain with the highest esteem
Your gratefully my most thanks for the
e^J: interest you take in my concerns regarding
the book Volume I mentioned I have not
words to express - or how sensibly I feel the
flattering manner in which you express yourself
at the subject - but also my dear friend the
shortness of your stay in this country prevent
fuller of your being of service to me in this
respect - I now thought of having it published
in England - to the generosity of an Indian
public, & have liberality in too well known
for me to front out to you - I alone looked for
patronage & from that I hoped support in an
undertaking which had only one motive & that
&C&£yr Market £^ manner in India or
may in London ^5 have induced them - & had I not
the sufficient subscribers from the three Presi-
a cannot to enable me to publish the work
•St^fr*^*^ •£ j£ j£+^ hand to give the support & countenance

name of the Count of Derelaw — an appeal to him
an officer of an officer who has devoted his life to the
service & now languishes under Cruelty, hardship
& sorrow dL not k*~~ made in vain — & I flatter
myself they may be have received with kindness
(Possibly & serious authority) the hale offering made
by an offshoot hope to secure his return from
those difficulties which prevent his return to the
Mother land. The encouraging letter to of the
Lord Bishop Ely. augmented my hopes. the kind
friend the expression attending getting up the bill
might prevent the passing of the act I dread
but any thing seems to conspire to my personal
success. that worthy man is no more — Lord Ashtown
Mayor of this County is drawing to a close your
are having Judges — & the Barons in the Court have
admitted that if you can have no my friend
the Office I should not hesitate my been succeed
to extend to your care — have it in your to have
to be sent by Post — & in so other way could
it reach you — hereafter I should in case I
R+4^ *L er^^ have a second Copy of the warrant
take some time to obtain — so I know not
or prevent what is to be done — & time presses
this may depend upon — as you may not
receive it in your hands — the general Dis

S > <•_____

&«_____^ m^

-^X^ &.<£e~^ s&^< QcSi-*

Allahabad,
Dec 29th
1878

Glasgow, Aug. 2nd 1858.

My dear & excellent friend, reply 18 R. Walker

#fc~i

Your letter which I received yesterday gave me very great pleasure, as it was very kind in you who have so many important engagements to devote so much time to me as to give me so much valuable information about yourself & your business. We must make it as possible. Then have you arrangements made as the arrangements of London will detain you there. It is what I anticipated & thought & hoped & intended. Mrs Martin & I shall have ?&z^>Jf^*--**L of seeing you & Mrs Walker & your children ^ = ^ — in Scotland before you return to India, yet I dare not flatter myself it will be so soon as to satisfy my ardent anxiety & my affection for you. I shall not hesitate a day '^^s. * — *- sending this to you, even if it should find you, without being dangerously ill, in that state of health that will place you quite better. We must like -f y. into Glasgow for some night & shall not return coming on to Ireland for ^*^ ^ ity. Besides there is a certainty in the getting a very nice house, both the matching furniture by Friends & Relations, Combs, Pennywinkers, for a time of the Mitchel, Williamson in Mr Annie. My Lec. from our friendship lost such, — so that, some my family arrangements & the works I have in hand I have nothing that may seem to me to go beyond the month of January. Still for all purposes of obtaining some of my Lectures, I shall be able to arrange to suitable on my own home, when I have my own library & my own collections enriched with many a treasure by my friend Walker. Again thanks for all you have done for me & I shall be so to see you in England. But I fear it may be some time before you will feel yourself settled in London

Tell me, at more or less, when that will be: & let me know what stay you make in <0£~^ for if you make a tolerable stay perhaps the letter will be sent you thither in London; though I do not say that I may not meet with publick that.

Could^ you have the amiability I have to see you & to make your personal acquaintance, you would then satisfy ^ yourself that my [illegible] that I am doing about a more frequent intercourse between us, would give me a degree of the greatest satisfaction. I should take it for my future if the publication of your X-fi.^7 — & you or for you, would make an very lasting I should delight in such an employment. ^<

to the Poems you have, have lately seen in Fraser in Plans just among by the work <^ have a Sketch - ^ ^ ~ _ ^ ^ ^ for Dear Friend & Wish to pin you in my name 9-«3»-^ Cornel. copy of all yet published & to intention to send it to you. What I shall t ^ you, Not was fulfilling. The first was called Frankel & Wanly, unfolding their own Colonist I am. Did not have a call to copy for myself: — certainly I would not send it to friends. Now they entitled my recommendation from, & the Sun not ashamed to send it to you. You will see by the Sun [illegible] Frankel & Wanly, one of the [illegible] in my [illegible] Poems such as [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] Poems as [illegible] distributed [illegible] r..

[illegible] received from the [illegible] which
you commend. Bill Hogg, what you said was
from Boston on the 1st book of Indian Inquiries,
I have seen very many disciples which I
shared with Gazette. If you any Terms
you can with me with. I should be delighted to
have the [illegible] of. I claim them from Rebecca
Cambridge. Sends kindest regards to my [illegible]
Lessing, which you kindly ask him for [illegible]
because it was so common about Gazette. I
[illegible]

Then as to my other Poem in Rich. I should be
happy to have in hand anything that on [illegible]
your Column. You have [illegible] it into the
[illegible] file that most [illegible] of humanity.

That Brown & separate friends about
[illegible] are undoubted with. But I claim
[illegible] indorsing the [illegible] of the humanity &
[illegible] for. I desire that [illegible] gave to me me.
Upon drawing & your rights for must be finer;
[illegible] & [illegible]

Sender is his daily & [illegible] do [illegible]
[illegible] of you & without [illegible] having [illegible] from
of your friendship from [illegible] your [illegible]
[illegible] to my friends. I [illegible] more
[illegible] to send you the [illegible] of my [illegible]
Brotherhood as soon as he is [illegible] to [illegible]
you will see [illegible] for
anything [illegible] to [illegible]. By the
[illegible] I have [illegible] -C: ^ ^ - ^ [illegible] in [illegible] from
[illegible] which [illegible] Blue Rose [illegible]
[illegible] on [illegible] ^ * ^ [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]

Forbes Esqr

Addd
1/2

Dr Walsh
care of
6. Princes street
Hanover square
London.

82 8/2

Extract from the Minutes of the Proceedings of the Committee of Correspondence of the Royal Asiatic Society

At a Meeting held on the 5th of August 1839

It was Resolved

That Dr Wallich be requested to furnish a series of questions on Botany and Agriculture to be transmitted to the Curators of the Botanic Gardens in India

Attested by

J. Prinsep

Secretary

Commec of
Corresp. of the
R. Great Lacs
6th August 1828

Lucerne to be
sent to India
by DRK.

s

^ \\f>

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y * jk vv -

r

Castellanos 18 July 1828

.iV*i

c^77st

I thank you for your obliging
& kindly congratulate you
on your safe return from the Pass
A friend we shall have the pleasure
of meeting - tho' we find Politics
lie unfavorably on Bonaparte Bartholomew
by attaching for me a little Gardeneer
of unrivalled taste, the Barrack master
- ship, has made it uncomfortable my
Lodgings I provide an argumentum
with me so dear to my Son with the
Metropolitan trade -
I wish our good Dr. Martin state of
health may not deteriorate this
Season & contributing to the rejoicing
Brian Lotts on your Son in Grim
- may only chance of helping you in
it to write to the Dean of Carlisle &
Mr Brockton - Peter of Fishermandonnell
& influence such of those Citizens & old
Friends as they possibly may be capable

to you — that I have done — I think I can promise you they will be that I have in my power — but I hope you will write with make it was with the Comte of Bilcaton —

I will say any thing may bring you more instantly back —

as the mean time I remain

My dear Sir

Yr. faithful humble Servant

Brian Hodgson

ls

Glasgow, July 21st. 1797.

My dear & excellent friends,

If this letter should reach you immediately on your arrival at the place of destination, it will be one of the most pleasing events, & I think it will be long before it is effaced by any, more sincere & warm wishes for your happiness than those which I now utter to Heaven for your mutual felicity. I cannot tell how you may be feeling yourselves, but I confess that the prospect of seeing you & of frequently hearing of your welfare & of communicating how much I am interested in your fortunes, & how much I am, & shall always be, your sincere friend, & well wisher, has revived some of my spirits, & has enabled me to resume my pursuits to the cultivation of this science.

You will be surprised to find me a resident in London in consequence of my appointment to the London University. The Professorship, I do not think, is indeed, most handsomely & in the most flattering way, offered to me. But delighted as I should be to have been recommended to my own country, England, I did not consider it prudent that in point of respectability, salary, & that appointment, I should have been equal to what I have in Glasgow.

a certainty; however, matters, in point of income
— fees, the whole matter is speculation. If
you act well & then I shall be sorry not to
have you in but it may not prosper & then I
should have done injustice & my family a serious
injury. In short but I have my wish in my
power I should probably have you. but I find
no wish in my present circumstances to cross
any inquiries & I believe the honour intended
me. Lidley was, then, a candidate &
ultimately the chair but he cannot take honours
in Ireland retaining his post in connection
with the Z Horticultural Society.

Now my dear old kind friend seeing that I
am resident 200 miles from London, and
perhaps when & reflection we are to meet as soon as
the hurdle & uncertainty of your first annual
shall give you leisure to think, to me, interesting
point. I find any point & rational
conjecture beyond that for my three months
course of lectures I am perhaps more anxious
to my home than most people, in consequence
here I have my Husband, my Library
& the garden to which I am attached &
without these I cannot carry on my pursuits
in comfort. Now, I am indeed to ask
if any thing will call you into Scotland
when I know you have many friends, they

more who will be more delighted to see you
your family than Mrs. Rooke & myself. But
oh! how very kindly should I be if you would
kindly take some portion of your valu-
able & much admired pencil & make them a
valuable library from Sketch Professing & your
valuable time & mark with an interpolation
[illegible] to any of his books that I might be
with Coffey, you would be back to welcome back all
that any poor talents could give. I would work
with you with all my heart. Mr. S-S&t^S
you will make any little compensation for
the advantages of our [illegible] London & if
ever be your [illegible] time [illegible] I
see any actual endeavour to go thus this
autumn & fix in my claim to some share
of your society. I quite realize when looking
back some of your most fortunate readers with
you & sometimes of perfecting a portion of them
by the entertainment of your gain & friendship
towards me. There are not which the name
there are Number of the "Corner Pillars" can
have reached you before you left Calcutta.
Have some 5 in all for you, proceed with
many a reply from your family & many
may yet remain to be forwarded. By the time
to be sent that Mary will have finished
before the first part of my Miscellany [illegible] Ex-
tracts of which a large portion only is received
in your [illegible] family. Remember me & [illegible]

gratitude for your kindness to him as he is
well [illegible], knowing as I do from your atten-
tion to Abel as well as to him, how active you
are in doing kindnesses. Among the Mosses
which he brought from you is an exquisite [illegible]
[illegible] plant which has pleased me [illegible]
than I can tell you. It is numbered 03 & it

J. Hooker

24/7 28

Dr. Wallich &c &c

Walton
Sculcoates
near Hull
Yorkshire

(to await his
arrival from
India)

very nearly indeed allied to the [illegible]
a Podostemonea [illegible] of Martius. What a glori-
Brazilian Mniopsis scaturiginum [illegible] I long to see you & to
[illegible] much be the [illegible] & Flora indica. We [illegible]
talk with you [illegible] as well, & [illegible]
[illegible]; if so they may [illegible] I think Mrs Wallich is very welcome, & [illegible]
here in Glasgow! [illegible] for the obliging letter [illegible]
my [illegible] in coming to England. [illegible] & believe
your [illegible]

4. FV »/* - . ! ^r. /£&f •y yjy^

[illegible] Dr. Wallich and Dr.

[illegible]

August 7.

reply 16.

My dear Sir

The dried parcels of roots of Scutellarieae plants are now ready to be delivered as you wish along with the 3 duplicate boxes of seeds. Will you favour me with your directions about them. I find that there are duplicate plants of your collection as stated in the accompanying list, these are at your disposal and shall be sent to whom you wish whenever you may appoint.

Yours very truly

J. H. Steere

Dr. Wallich

over

2. Lonicera fragilis
1. Cypripedium [illegible]
2. _____ Lemnadium
4. Artemisia tridentata
1. Juchria asperula
3. Rhamnus [illegible]
1. Podocarpus macrophyllus
1. Myrica [illegible]
1. Castonia [illegible]
1. Phyllanthus sp.
1. Astragalus Wallichii

Vol. 1828
Hartley
Ecl.

Lakeport, Sept. 1, 1828.

Reply to Lewis Walker

My very dear Friend

I can write into your feelings when you
thought of your good and kind taking x I see
that you mourning this for you to take into your
residence in London, to remove the great loss
of your Father & Mother, more than ever
that made time in heart of this blessing that
I might see your daily & hourly. I again must
flatter myself that you would come as fast
with as brilliant at this season, & to that
cabin you will be: please in London, x--s*. the
[illegible] & [illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible] family a little
[illegible] into the [illegible] x make
[illegible] by your [illegible] and [illegible]
We will then talk about many things which
we cannot fully enter into now in writing. But
we understand [illegible] from me in the way
of [illegible]. What I could I should be
delighted to, [illegible] but during this winter
I cannot be absent. ^ ^ [illegible] with you in
London. ^ [illegible] I have no inferior [illegible]
^ ^ *^f [illegible] which I am required to lecture from
[illegible] in the day. My [illegible] & my [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] to my great
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] time,
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of more important

accretions. That which contains the [illegible] of my fame & which must prevent me from falling into anything like a regular Flora of the [illegible] is my Flora of the British Islands in N. America, for [illegible] & Richardson's [illegible] family, generally. Twelve months hence will be that in a very forward state. My materials are now so arranged that the task is embarrassing only as regards drawing, as to far down that I am quite behind hand with the Engraver. So that while I [illegible] myself & my Orchis & Habenaria [illegible] you, I make still find some leisure to work for you. But in front of [illegible] of them, &c. Flora is about as rich as your Flora. There will be about 2000 of the number of species known among mind, so as to reign to their fresh plants. But how different in other respects from your Indian Plants! These are mostly alpine or Arctic! How strange I should feel among your glorious collections, for as some may exhibit they must seem quite a new aspect to me. But having stated these, mind you will the letter know what you are entitled from me & not omit my [illegible] (though I cannot say disposition) to be of use to you.

I am delighted that Prof. Wolf has an extensive work on the new Indian Flora.

You will see, I trust, on the return of my [illegible], allegan Botanica, & ascertain if it be calculated to embrace any of your materials. But though I have

it will be a well got up & a useful book, I have been
obliged to limit the age of the relation on account
of the great cost. And, if it is, it pays the Author
not one farthing. Murray has come to the resolution not
to put it into circulation till Nov. because London
is now so deserted. But I wrote to him yesterday
to beg him to send you, in my name, a copy before
only to 6 Pelham street, Brompton square. I am in
need any opinion you should see it & tell me
if I have not done justice to your noble race
Pizarro, Mr. Gyapuchin. I am well pleased
you like the Tales of Spain. More of your opinion
will reach me in the next or following N.os But I
am aware [illegible] are many of your L. India
friends [illegible] some more yet to come. That tale,
[illegible] written at the India House before
I was familiarized to Lima & Chuquisaca. Have you a
duplicate of Boyd's Panama? I have never seen
it & should like very much to peruse it. Did you meet
with any Spaniards in the Birman Empire? or
are they different from those of the other part of
India? [illegible] you again met with Mr. Judkin
Wallichs & Boy Buchs Flora? a charming chain.
Thank you for your hints respecting the
Otaheitan. Lidly has written to me more
fully upon the subject — but it is not quite
clear that he knows what the Island is. I have
only written in Nov. last. The information
which Capt. Kotzebue gave me relative to it. If
the Religionists do not publish Mr. Ellis's, it pro-

floats for Pets & for mere toys — & then little Lily
botanical feats give a chance to Dotting which the
best botanical compositions may fairly be referred.
I was at Cary the other day on a visit to Dr. Hamilton
who was delighted to learn of your hair in Dublin &
would be a thousand times more so to see you in
Scotland. If you would enjoy his beautiful Glen
let me mention his name & his Glen. Tell me

Mrs Hooker
Bolton Hall
Castle Cary
Somersetshire
England

Mrs Hooker
Bolton Hall
Castle Cary
Somersetshire
England

Mrs Hooker
Bolton Hall
Castle Cary
Somersetshire
England

when you will ^^^^^ make a little settlement in London
My mother may fix on time when we should probably be
Lady Dunbar & Charley (who is long for the smallest Boy
they ever have seen) & command with you. Number in our
Family of the Animal & the vegetable Kingdom. Jerusalem
Artichoke. But I must practise from nothing but Kitchen
Garden. Mind that is hinted on the head of Mrs Hooker to Mrs Wal
you will that is hinted on the head of Mrs Hooker to Mrs Wal
Mrs Hooker will not be forgotten in the hurry. Our remembrances
Friendship & kind affectionate friend

W. J. Hooker.

z&

Mem. I shall be glad of a letter from the
Secretary to the Treasury, informing me
of the amount to be paid, when the bill
is passed, & the Secretary of the
Treasury (J. Wood Esq.)

We have had some letters relative to
Bill before us. We have also an urgent
letter from some addr. to us

We are informed of two Indians town
in Canada offer a bounty that may
well form an proper accompt of
We request that you should have
Bill and prospects to Bill in which the
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]. You are aware that it is contrary
to rule to grant allowances for
march of the Comp returning to Carlisle
except on very peculiar occasions, and
[illegible] very rarely and that you
[illegible] precludes from advancing [illegible]
[illegible] nature of his [illegible]
[illegible] under these circumstances we [illegible]

I*

9-

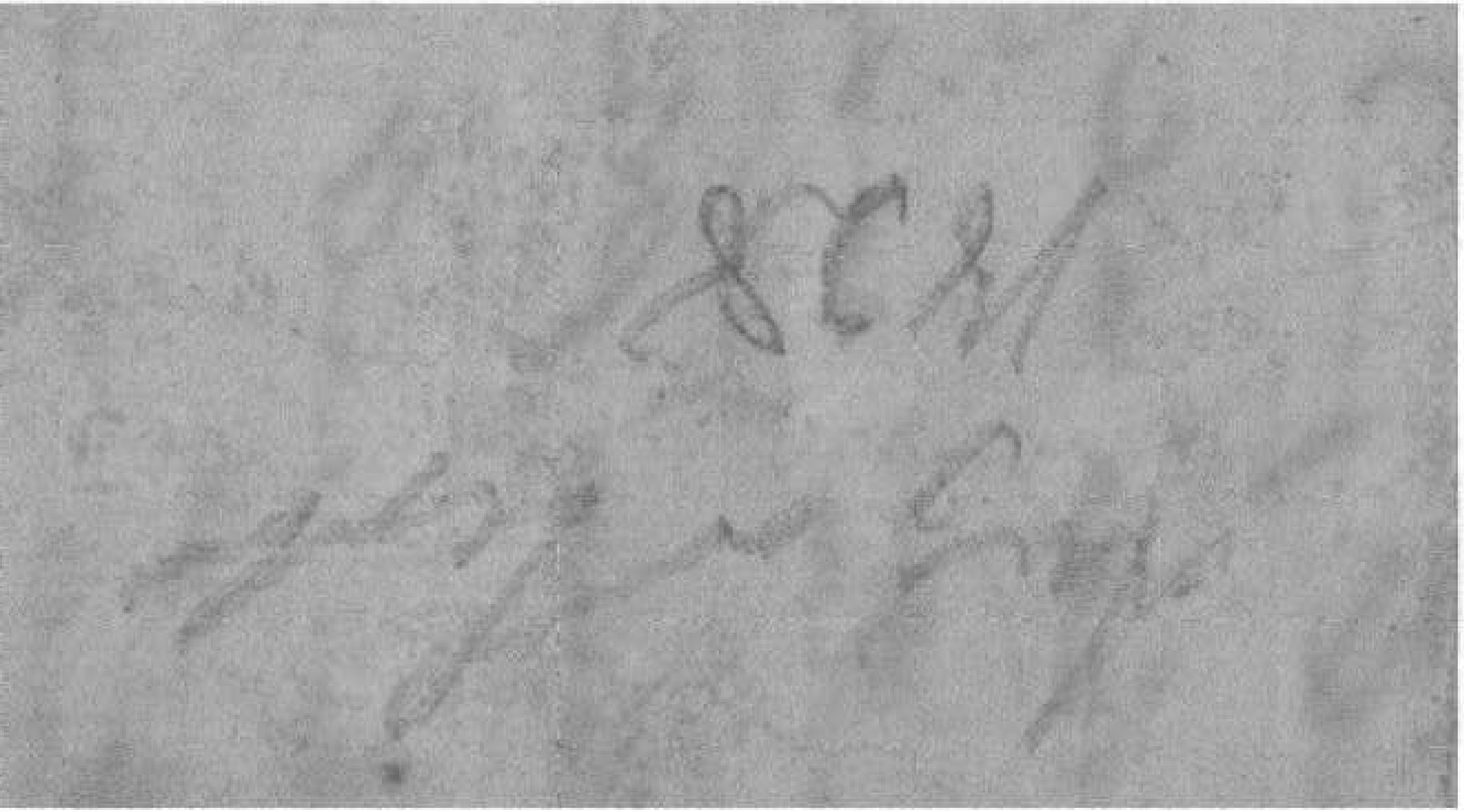
cm

[illegible] complaints made
[illegible] Your recommendation in [illegible]
[illegible] behalf. In consideration [illegible]
of the advantages that may be expected [illegible]
would [illegible] the present [illegible] per annum
recommend that the Land Agents be authorized
to [illegible] at 12½ [illegible] per mile for
six years commencing from [illegible]
Your departure [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] producing a certificate [illegible]
being [illegible] on the date of the [illegible]
[illegible] Bills [illegible] is improperly order[illegible]
to not to be [illegible] to any purpose
[illegible] made [illegible] any [illegible]
[illegible] to be placed to the credit of the [illegible]
account.

It [illegible] been from the [illegible] forms
of time [illegible] Disappointment [illegible] permitted
to accompany [illegible] to Lord [illegible]
subject of State has only one [illegible]
[illegible] the Borders. The [illegible]
Your recommendation of [illegible] allowance
[illegible] 35 [illegible] per mile [illegible] to [illegible]
Wallenta agents subject to the same

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

The above is, to the best of my recollection, the substance of the Church Regulation, [illegible] Rev. Mr. Chandler's Journey in all its stages.



My dear Mr Mick

Mr Barclay will be very glad to see you tomorrow or Tuesday — If you come tomorrow there is a Coach leaves Stockton can come from the Golden Cross, Charing Cross at 3 o'clock — Mr Davis's Dorking Coach. If you come on Tuesday morning you will find another Coach at the same place at 9 o'clock in the morning — In either case you should send or go & have your place engaged to prevent disappointment. You will reach Dorking about noon & there you will find a little chaise to bring you & your bag to this place where you & Mr B. will have two or three hours to spend your learned heads together over the plants & on Wednesday

you will return to town by 7, 8 or
9 o'clock as my mother
has an engagement for the day
which prevents her giving you a bed
day to chuse from Friday, Saturday
Sunday will be the day if you
choose — Remember me
affectionately
to Mary Hill
Sincerely
Yours
I shall be very happy to
answer for your visiting Mr Barclay living
as I am at present & shall be glad to
receive the little you come — his address
is

Robert Barclay Esq
Mary Hill
Dorking
Surrey

head over as your Honor favors with every Kindness —

Mr Chas Carter, is quite well, and pray for your safety removal with my worthy Brother Lady Wallace, with a High Sauk and for make your heal also my favorite who we pray always for your good state of health — and deliver me my mother and your trouble — and believe my dear Father

Your most obedient and greatest humble Servant

Allen Wallace Mother

Bib Garden
the 16th Sept 1827

To

Mr Wallace Esq Dr D

Dr ——— Dr ——— Dr

Honored Sir

I take the liberty to address
you these lines trusting at the same time
that this may find you in a good State
of health. I am anxiously looking for you
happy and safely arrived here. I also beg
leave to inform your Honor that we are
getting on as usual and have nothing of
any Consequence to inform you at present.
My Mother Lady Wallick and Chil
Hope and pray for you and they are all
quite well but have heard no news
about you and my mother and brothe
since you Honor left from hence,
Lawrence Street Hope they are all qui
well, I am glad to say that the Honor
Sir Chs Metcalfe Mr Mr Fra Robe
Mr Jas Potter, Mr Bonce, and tell the
this Garden, they are all well a
Treat

London
17th Sept. 1828.

My Dear Sir —

At length I am at liberty to communicate to you the substance of the Court's resolution respecting your case —

It permits you to be absent two years and a half from India, and to draw for that period through your Agents at Calcutta 1,000 Rupees pr. Mensem on the production of proof that you were alive at the time to which the payment may be claimed: — And on the production of

similar proof — to the Spirituous the allowance of 35 Lb. Rs. Sh^e is to be paid to your Agents in respect of him. —

An official Letter will convey to you more fully the Court's resolution — and which Letter should be forwarded to you in the Country or retained here till your return, as you shall Deem. —

We have received information from the Secretary of the issue of an Order to the Custom House to Deliver the Prisoners

Postage free. —

I hope you are enjoying this delightful weather — and believe me to be, Dear Sir,

Yours very faithfully

[illegible]

Dr Patrick
Helton
South Cave
Yorkshire

Free
17 Aug
1828

4d

List of Colleges & Boards Colleges which it is recommended may be supplied on the first instance. Dr Leatham begs leave to submit that those marked with a Star being subjoined not it proceed to provide any hospitals it may be a question whether it would not be desirable to have some plan for it in the work of those bodies or be necessary structures before any appointments are prepared for them

1 (British Museum
2 1 University of Cambridge *
2 — — Oxford *
4 — — Edinburgh *
5 — — Glasgow *
6 — — Dublin *
7 — — London *
8 King's College London *
9 Linnean Society
10 Horticultural Society
11 Royal Botanic Society *
12 Medico Botanical Society (Botanical plants)
13 Institution of Liverpool
14 — — Bristol *
15 — — Birmingham *
16 — — Warwick *
17 — — Hull *
18 Mr R. Brown
19 Mr Lambert
20 Professor Lindley
21 Professor Henslow
22 Professor Graham
23 Mr Geo Chamberlain
24 Rev J. Russell
25 Mr S. Rudge
26 Mr W. Griffith
27 Dr Gazelle
28 Dr Pereira (Medicinal plants)
29 Mr D. Turner
30 Mr A. Mongiard (Professor Jussieu & Montpellier)

14 30 Dr. A. H. Dunseth —
37 Dr. Bower —
32 Dr. Lind

Prussia —

34 Museum Prof. Copenhagen —
35 — — Berlin
36 — — Breslau
37 — — Christiania
38 — — Berlin
39 — — Vienna
40 — — St Petersburgh
41 — — Philadelphia
— — Leyden — MS Cuttfel in the
Leiden

15 42 Professor Dela Porta Porta Prussia
16 43 Prof. Meyerson, — Copenhagen
44 Prof. Bodemann Halle
45 Prof. Schumacher Halle
17 46 Prof. Jeffries Paris
18 47 Baron B. Du Larrey Paris
19 48 Prof. L. J. Thenard Paris
20 49 Prof. Von Martius Munich
21 50 Prof. Schultes Landshut
22 51 Prof. A. Pyramus Halle
23 52 Prof. Sprengel Halle
24 53 Dr. Mecker, St. Petersburgh
54 Mr. Brown, Prussia
55 Prof. Lichtenstein, Berlin
25 56 Prof. Lehmann, Edinburgh
57 Prof. Orfila, Montpellier
58 Prof. Hessing, Genoa
26 59 Prof. Schweidly, New York Dr. Ed. Cooley's pres.
60 Mr. J. Ellis, Charlestown
61 Dr. Francis, New York

8 Tuesday
15th Decr 1828

Thos J. McCullch

Horsfield — see note of 7th Feby

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Dr Somerville

Mrs & Miss Gurney

27 Mrs & Miss Etenbach

Dr Simmons

Dr Richard Fox

28 Dr Richard Fox

Mrs & Ad Prosperi — Tess (Hoare)

Mr Wickstroem of Hagelholm

(S.K. Prof of Hoffer)

List of
Destinations
15th Decr 1829
forwarded to Mr
Quebec. with some
alterations

Dear Sir,

I found your letter on my return home this morning too late for the Newport post. This will go by the post early tomorrow morning to Wetherby, and I hope it will reach York by the time you mention, that is Friday. I am told that there is a coach every morning at 8 o'clock from York to Wetherby which it arrives at eleven. Wetherby is three miles from Spofforth. Bretton Hall is five miles from Wakefield. I understand that a York coach to Wakefield passes Bramham moor Cross roads (eight miles & ½ from hence) daily; I heard not at what hour – but you can learn the particulars at York. There is a coach from Wetherby to Leeds every morning, I believe at six o'clock; and at an early hour every morning there are coaches from Leeds to Liverpool, & from Liverpool to Leeds. From Liverpool there is a steam packet to Greenock & from Glasgow there is a mail coach to Leeds. You can therefore either go from ~~Leeds~~ Wetherby by Leeds to Liverpool & Glasgow & return by mail to Leeds – thence by coach

u.

from Leeds to Wakefield & after visiting Dalton Hall return

£• ^^-}*~- j£-»- Wakefield — if you wish to visit

Dalton first you can go from Crosskeys road to Wakefield

& from Wakefield by road to Leeds & from thence either

to Liverpool or Glasgow.

I shall be at home till Wednesday the first of

October or that day I believe we shall have leave

for a few days — and I shall be delighted to see you

here on Tuesday next which I suppose will best suit

your plans, or after any days you may prefer before

the 1st of October. It is practicable to pay all the visits

you name in two or three days if you do not stay above

two nights at a place. We shall be very happy to see

you for a longer time if you are not so hurried.

Pray do not think it necessary to write again, if you

come on Tuesday, for I shall expect you to arrive

most probably on Tuesday evening.

I am very much surprised at your damaging the

jL£~~^ As£-jfiFz<xSZc*. . Lord Gardner being Thunbergia Mastigo

nema. I sent it there, having raised it by a cutting from

the plant you sent me. I am sure it is not an Thibaudia,

There was no Aloma in the list of the plants you sent.

The numbers attached to the plants did not answer to the

numbers in the ~~catalogue~~ list which you sent: that which I

been the Thunbergia is evidently a Butea, I suppose Superba which was named in the list. By the foliage I was confined that the plant of which I have given a sketch became was the the Thunbergia. When you look over the list of the plants which were sent you will probably be able to identify the plant. My friend is fine and is a living state, the ship having been nine months on the voyage.

I believe the rest of my family will drive over to the Geek festivities on Thursday or perhaps on Friday, but I shall not go thence

Dear Dr Sir

Yr faithful Ser.

William Hooker

Spring Grove

Saturday evening 20th

P.S. You did not put the first two in directing these and your letter has travelled to Spring Grove in the South of England and back, by a blunder of the postmasters

W. Herbert

Wednesday September twenty
one 1828

Dr Willich

P.M. Office

Wilberfoss

York

^ June 21 ^ 1828.

My Dear Sir

I heard yesterday by my friend Mr Bradley that you thought of inclining to trust your Bibliotheca to my father, so that they might appear in the next volume of the Reviews. Though your authority is well warranted I remain under doubt the 3d time of collections of which you spoke to me, and the shortness of your stay in England give you scarce time to be able to perform alone the whole publication. My father will always ready to help you in any manner, and in this particular may rely on it that his publishing your Bibliotheca would be advantageous to both of you. He will give an important attention to his work, and you on the other hand would get rid of a difficult and costly family, whose more special being European are now a long time out of use; you would have them published in a general and important work, without losing the fruitfulness of preparing and inserting it in a voluminous publication of plates. The parts are in the last letter

that he is near to the conclusion of his re[illegible] KtAft* - t&c\
the Umbelliferæ. This volume will contain the ~~Ara~~ Saxifrages
Umbelliferæ, Araliaceæ, Hedrianeæ, Jasioneæ, Dipsaceæ, Valerianeæ
Campanulaceæ, Vaccinieæ, Ericineæ and Epacrideæ. The 6 last
tribes whose natural place is after the Compositæ, ~~[illegible]~~ will be
transposed, in order to have a volume of common size, by
the following which ~~[illegible]~~ should be entirely of Compositæ. The
publication of the present volume will be in the next year
I cannot say exactly in what month. Should you persev
/*r your intention, my further wish is you likely to h
your specimens as soon as possible, before ~~[illegible]~~ he should
have completely left that part of his work. You know
cordiaux as a duty to quote the names adopted by the ob
and on that respect he would be with you, in the
same footing as with MM. Martius and Pohl. Perh
I will see him in 6 or 7 days and speak with him on
this subject. I am very sorry to leave London just
when you are arriving: had I been certain of the
day, I should have waited for you, being very desirous
to see you more than I did until at present. I
hope that a traveller from Nepaul will not be frightene

by 300 leagues in a civilized country and he will come to pay us a visit in our retreat. My father would be exceedingly happy to see you, and I have say you would not lose your time in his herbarium and library.

Receive, my Dear Sir, the assurance of my sincere respect and affection

Alph.se De Candolle

My father is still for a fortnight at Paris where you may direct his letter to: rue du petits-Augustins No 17. hotel d'Orléans and there would I suppose take the care of any parcel to him.

Alf. Delaunsdale
21 Sept. 1828

Nathaniel Wallich Esq.

Transmitted to Mr Lindley's care

Glasgow Sept. 21. 1827.

My dear Friend

You have delighted me by your kind intention of coming to Scotland. Was it not that my Father in law, Mr. Barron £Z?^e~C—V~~.. is just come to see us, for the first time since we have been in Scotland, I should almost have joined you in Yorkshire and Lancashire & accompanied you hither. Other circumstances however seem to say I cannot leave home just now. I mean to do so on the pleasure of seeing you here. [illegible] on Friday be so good as to write, that I shall further the arrangement of your visits for a day or two by joining with you to see Dr. Hamilton & Edinburgh. You will then [illegible] < > . ' ; . You can quite right in taking Glasgow first. Come either by Mail Plan by Steam-Boat. You are more certain as to time by that conveyance. Come on to Mary Wells street. I shall meet you on the Quay if you send me word the day before & if you write also write to Dr. Hamilton to say we [illegible] -VV » . » » *i* », [illegible] me. If you are here

<A

as soon as you calculate return, the band will be still playing on Loch Lomond which is on the way to Long Stone, Callander, where Dr Hamilton lives. We take the boat from Glasgow a small steamer of Loch Lomond named Ben Ard, which we quit the boat, at 8 of the same day. We walk 6 miles, or sail Loch Katrine in a small boat to the Trossachs, where we can get a conveyance to Callander the same evening. Then will you be at the residence of your old friend on the same day on which you quit Glasgow, & you will have seen during that one day some of the most beautiful of our Highland scenery. Every day there is a boat, & stages from Callander, & I am sure to Edinburgh, so that you will find Edinburgh on the same day you quit Callander.

Dr Graham has been for the last fortnight urging me to visit Edinburgh, so that we cannot decide

of his being at home. But I will warn him of your coming & he will be sure to be in ~~the~~ Edinburgh.

We must talk of all that concerns you & Isabel when we meet. I was much gratified in Mr. Crawford's coming to visit us, making use of your name which he knew to be an ample introduction. You may be ^ _ we talked much of you & of poor Abel.

You will meet here Mr. Fenn who lately sir himself the silence of writing upon by his friend Dr. Hooker.

Until that happy time that you are on your way to this country. Bangkok is still ^ ^ ^ ^ & Sambu will be counting every day & every hour till you arrive.

Let nothing prevent your coming. Mrs Hooker & Isabel very much that Mrs Wallich could be with us. Accept our kindest regards & best wishes & believe us most cordially & affectionately yours

Remember me to Mr. Wallich & to Mr. Bowes.

W. J. Hooker

Dr. Wallich
care of Mr. Stephenson
Botanic Garden
Liverpool.

Adda
1/2

79 28

Glasgow Friday Evening

My dear Friends 3/10 28

You will blame, from the kind interest you have taken in our family, be no place blame, as I am to tell you that our poor Mother had last night & this evening of Mrs Turner's suffering child have been more favorable. It had indeed been clearly ascertained that the disease was in the lungs & in fact they are [illegible] that under the most favorable circumstances recovery must be slow & tedious. You heard the Monday's news. The night of that day was passed some comfortably, more for sleep, coughing & she slept better than usual. On Tuesday she rose & was dressed & lay in the morning room on the sofa till nine in the morning: but the pain in the chest continued as severe as ever. The Tuesday night - the cough was still better. Then on the succeeding night & after 2 o'clock she slept for four hours almost consecutively

suddenly & when she wakes the same the pain was considerably relieved: but during the day it returns as violently as before. Still on the whole she is considerably better & the Doctor thinks with the hope that she may remain so soon as possible she will be removed from the Eastern part of the kingdom which is much too warm for her health from. Mrs Turner has written each day herself, - from which I infer that her illness has arisen from extreme anxiety from which she has recovered in a measure in consequence of the better state of her child's health. There is however, yet much to fear. The family have expected Mr Turner to have left Glasgow on the Sunday day.

I wish most sincerely that we shall yet have a continuance of good news: - & I will write to you in London.

When you have leisure tell me some thing interesting on (subjects) from Mr:

[illegible]. Have seen it in the Bot. Mag.
It is surely not a Retusa. The flowers are not umbellate; they have no bracts; are only 3 alternate bracts on each pedicel. The corolla is not convolute. In short it is a Pentandria in everything except the Digit stigma.

I rejoice in the fine weather you have had & have enjoyed more than that I could have been with you, & have enjoyed more of your society. Your thankful heart, [illegible] had you been at home, & you, & a pleasant & short not uninteresting.

Mrs Hooker seems to unite with me in much kind regards to you.

Dear Friend faithfully
& affectionately
Yours
W. J. Hooker.

Remember me kindly to Dr. Graham. Tell him no bounty from N. S. Wales, or from Chile, has yet reached me.

H. Parker

7/10 28

Dr Wallich
with Dr Graham
Prof. of Bot. &c
Edinburgh

GLASGOW
E
DOUT
POST

7/10

Glasgow: Oct. 19. 1828
Reply 20

My dear Friend

I have two kind letters to thank you for, the one from Edinburgh giving me an account of your visit to Lord, the other from Walton, telling me of your intention to Yorkshire & of your intention of calling on Jonathan Green on the following day, with Mr. Wallis & your family. From what you say, I expect you will be accommodated in a very that comfortable manner. But I feel that you will miss the pleasure of frequent communion which you enjoyed in India & where you will find all or half your collections which you have brought with you have no one. I am really pleased, before you, that you have allotted to my labours the official function of your most Reverence; for I feel myself more at home among them & the Tamul system, many kinds of plants, & I quite long to see the native of them. I have been making many drawings lately of the plants, & at present the embellishing one, & I find it remarkably very minor genus, which flows when, dry pack into the Reporter hands.

You will be pleased to learn that Dr.

Letters both from Mr. Brown & Lefroy, merely informing me of the arrival of the Plants in the Wilsons & that they are coming to me for sale with for publication: so that here on now the rapidly increasing of Michel Night flowers, to an immense extent of nearly.

So let me know as soon as you have arranged them which you please me, & when you go to Denmark & how long you are likely to be absent! Hitherto for you, that you will carry into execution you intended visit to Copenhagen now rather than afterwards: for when once you have set fairly to work on your Herbarium, you will find it very difficult to get away for a few weeks. The entire Bloom, I lament to say, by no means favorable accounts of Miss Fanny's health. She was considerably better during the time that Mr. Fanny was so far ill, staying to her place of abode. The intimation that his wife has fallen & broken seems to be too much for her feeble frame. The weight & the pain in the side have again returned;

'-S*~

but again, by our last night's letter, she was a little better & they hoped will enough to be removed to Dunmuth. Out of these particulars you have no doubt learnt from Mrs Simms, who I am ~~sure~~ Z&* —•—' written to you, who have expressed so warm an interest in the welfare of more than one member of his family.

That Brother of Lord Macartney who was so civil to you was here in the interval when you have so intimately at Calcutta. He has made many enquiries about you & expressed the most sincere regret that he could not see you at Zulein House. His Brother is, I hear, living at Claudie Mansion Hotel, but the season is not so beautiful as what you cannot long.

Mr. Mackintosh has in, much consequence that he did not see you & sent us all an invitation to take a day with him at his country seat.

You must not forget your promise to come here next summer, when we are to make a tour together to the Highlands. We will make Lessons too, & our hearts content. I did not know of your passing this accomplishment until Bonylane Rai

afternoon tell me of your proceeding on the
board, as in the chance to Callanding, for
we shall not with you in that event
are. You must indeed have been
much shocked with Edinburgh & with
the Botanic Garden. Tis well you
are flourishing

Dr Walker & Mrs
Grant Lans Guest
Edinburgh

We are well, except Mrs Hooker who has an
indifferent cold. She seems to unite with me
in best regards & wishes to Mrs Walker & young
Dr Walker. Do be kindly remembered by
Dr Graham & you, my most faithful
& affectionate friend
W. J. Hooker.

The crime of murder does not apply exclusively
to animated nature; it may be perpetrated
also upon plants, trees and vegetation. By this last clause
the cold-blooded murder committed
at the Cantonment of Bentonville, late Governor Lord Wm
Bentinck, on the Government Point
of Barrackpore, for the paltry trifling
sum of Rs 15 per annum, or for an unspeakably paltry
sum to be realized thereby.—

Three hundred and fifteen trees
including "small" and "one hundred"; and fifty five
(perhaps sixty fives) bunches, clumps
or groupes ~~see pre~~ of Bamboos.
Has the assassinated "Patrice" mere order

be cut down — (and cut down)
according to the O&ry signed Note of
Tenders, by X* Commissariat Depots
1 Fort Wm. ym&~c c<*t> Bengal, signed
LJ.P Macdougall, Deputy Asst.
Commy General, Senior Commissariat
Officer at the Presidency, and dated
p Commissariat Office 27th Octob 1828
published in the Calcutta Exchange Daily advertiser

The last comprize about 21 sorts of tea
exclusive of a few which I cannot make out p
the list in the above Advertisement
The following is a specification of the
sorts which I can make out with some
% uncertainty

Mano

Simul (Bombax malabaricum) 1
(Dillenia speciosa) 1
Jungle Tungt (the Mulberry of India;
it is here especially called the jungle
(or wild) mulberry) 1

Bamboos. Is not quite clear whether 55
or 54 bunches, as they are called, are
meant. I will take the former number
and reckon at the lowest, and certainly
~~below~~ within the average, at 16 stems
or sticks or trees, in each clump
making individuals 1100

Trees which I can make out 1402
others 13

Total 1415

The above most iniquitous <*-*c*<t—J
disgraceful proceedings took place
prior to my arrival in England in 1828.

Mango	192
Jack (for Artocarpus integrifolia, some small trees among them)	27
Cocoanut palm	30
Babool. (This is the general term for acacias, Mimosas, and others that take, commonly the fragrant Acacia arabica is meant by it)	16
(The three small trees among them)	4
Date (Phoenix sylvestris, not arabica; both are called Khajoors)	9
Sapona apple (Suppose the Custard apple, but is Anona sq is meant, some being dead)	4
Ayoot (Sketieva Alcuritis Lilobe is meant)	3
Tamarind	2
Jamoon (probably Eugenia Jambos)	2
Banyan (Ficus indica)	2
Amrud (Probably Spondias mangifera)	2
Tal (Borassus flabelliformis, a palm)	2
Ghaub (Diospyros glutinifera)	2
Debdoros (Guatteria longifolia)	2
Neem (probably Azadirachta indica, small)	1
Kuddam (Nauclea Cadamba)	1
Bael	2
	299

or to subject to such Penalty as may be fixed upon, on closing the Agreement.

Terms—Cash, or approved Security.

The Trees may be Inspected [illegible]

TtilUlQU !• [illegible] be obtained Oi. iitiit?itf tu AH- I'n [illegible]»|.

List •;/ 2>m /<• be cut in the Park.

No		
U	II	

[illegible]

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* L — I [illegible]

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1 •

i.

« • I

AM M M

... 1** filMtfH.

mc

Ml«,(di

MM

J. l», MAI DCHJUALL,

Deptv Asst [illegible] General;

Secur [illegible] 'fiver.

Presidency.

Fort William,
Commissariat Office,
the 27th October, 1828.

Notice

To hereby given, that Sealed Tenders will be received, addressed to the Senior Commissariat Officer at the seals Presidency, on or before the 10th Day of [illegible] for the purchase of [illegible] and [illegible] in the [illegible] Park, Barrackpore, [illegible] Expense of [illegible] and the [illegible] moving the same clear off the [illegible] to be cleared [illegible] within Two Months from [illegible] Date on which the Tender [illegible] be approved of; in the [illegible] which, all interested To

^ 7 •__w -• II -

he Date next after the Commander shall have Officially Reported to the Secretary at the ast India House, the Arrival f the Ship in the East India Docks, or at such other Dock Place in the River Thames, the Proper Officers of the East dia Company may direct the essel to proceed to, for the ischarge of the same. In the vent of any Delay taking place yond the periods here stated, emurrage at the Rate of Eight Annas per Ton per Diem, the Ship's Registered Tonnage, to be allowed for such Delay, provided it be proved to arise from the Default of the

---

An European (a respectable young Man,) wishes to engage himself as Servant to a Gentleman returning to Europe; has no objection to take charge of Children. Respectable references will be given.

Apply to the Printer.

Notice.

Captain Wilson, of the Brig Minerva, will not be answerable for any Debts, or Debts contracted by the Crew of the said Vessel.

28th Oct. 1828.

LANDS,
FOR LEASE,
on
Saugor Island.

The Saugor Island Society having cleared a further portion of Land, most favourably situated in the centre of the Island, surrounded by Navigable Creeks, and lying between the cleared Lands of Messrs. Calder and Messrs. Alexander:—Notice is hereby given, that a Lease of the same, corresponding in terms with that granted to Mr. Campbell, for 8712 Beegahs, at Mud Point, will be sold, by Public Auction, at the Exchange, on Tuesday next, the 28th October, 1828, at Noon.

For particulars of the Lands, and for the Conditions of Sale, apply to Mr. James Kyd, Secretary, No. 4, Clive-street Ghaut.

Dail

No. 2

☞ All Advertisements, for time, for the Arrang of the Day that on

The ADVERTISE

1st.

2d.

3d.

GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notification.

1st. Notice is hereby given, that Tenders of Tonnage will be received on Friday next, the 31st Instant, at Noon, for the Conveyance to England of 1,700 Tons of Sugar.

2nd. The Tenders are to be made in the following Form, and any Tender differing from such Form will be rejected.

Name of the Ship.

Registered Tonnage.

[illegible]

Name of the Commander.

[illegible]

Mercenaries, utterly uncalled for
by profanation of the East Park at Bolsover
by Lord W. Bentinck's Command

Glasgow. **&f 27 /SZf.**

My dear Wallich

I hasten to return kindness in friendship, and for sending the one half of a letter, which, though and indeed I should need your expert advice as fully the making of an unlucky friend Mr Salfin of the Manchester, that I scarcely need be ashamed of it with any comment. I believe, however, my friend Mr Salfin, notwithstanding appearances, to be sincere, that you will find some of the documents you have enclosed among your drawings to be, that many have the name of Fairy Isle, if you be so kind as to give Mr Salfin a copy of your letter, and if possible, I should be very glad to see any found to publish a figure of some of them in the Bot. Mag. [illegible] Mr Salfin is a [illegible] in your Botanical [illegible] you will do me [illegible] Mr Salfin applied to me for the Indian name of Dracaena, but I only replied it is called Ishlangu by Polinesia.

I am getting on fairly with my North American flora & the Mss. of Mr Sullivan & Mr Lesquereux, & mainly indebted to Dr Gray's collections among which I shall be glad to find a few to add to my flora. We continue to have the same difficulty in the Department of the Botanical Stores, which is now managed by Government. Perhaps if anything of mine may be considered to be [illegible] Pray, Mr Wallich, my kind regards to Mrs Wallich & believe me ever most truly & affectionately yours W. J. Hooker.

Dr Wallich
Sunham Green
London.

nr Garden
of Natural History

Dr Hooker
Aug 11th

Dr Wallich sent [illegible] Hooker 27 / 1828

Lady Frances Cole a drawing of his newly discovered Amherstia nobilis from his description & the sketch accompanying it. I think it must be nearly connected if not of the same family with the Tamarind — The flowers of the Amherstia are probably larger and superior but in brilliancy of colouring, elegance of form and profusion of bloom I do not think the latter can be exceeded. In my late communication on the subject, I told Lady Frances Cole that from the intimacy which subsists between her & Lady Amherst [illegible] distinguished promoters of the science I thought the fruit of their friendship [illegible] marked by a botanical association regarding their allied tastes & characters & common pursuit in this [illegible] where [illegible] similar instances [illegible] they have been [illegible] for botany [illegible] that [illegible] ever preceded them. I had [illegible] I should take the liberty of suggesting this subject to you as I know our excellent Wallich would [illegible] a [illegible] which would illustrate his discovery

I have sent by the present messenger a
[illegible] from the East coast of Africa and
Madagascar I have found Mr Bailey — so
also I find that he also found the Tallow
[illegible] I shall pass to Mr Lyon a power
of Lands for your Majesty's Institution of the
Royal Hospital and I think Bailey compensate
I pass here also for you a piece of Madagascar
cloth from the Raffia tree. I should have
received nothing else with Bailey yet he
secured a great deal upon his friend Lyall
(the Raffia hunter) who is gone, or else expect
to hand you soon. Mr Lyon [illegible] the possession
of [illegible] of the [illegible] he has promised
me that he will endeavour to collect —
certainly, Mr Lyon is pushing his disposition
in the most Raffia for a short time. I am also
[illegible] the good friend Royal, * J^~* "Jg^-t:i*_-j*\
[illegible] of my [illegible] I am
[illegible] delighted all [illegible] from Letter [illegible]
[illegible] Bailey and [illegible] your [illegible] is [illegible]
[illegible] before me [illegible] my [illegible]
[illegible] faithful [illegible]
[illegible]

V»''*>-»»^>» vkv

[illegible]

East Bowen 28 October 1828

My dear Sir

I was very glad to learn that you had obtained permission to come home without resigning your appointment, and regret to perceive that the Council have behaved so illiberally to you. I should not upon a judge's business for not having written yourself a little sooner for the purpose of acknowledging your same with very sense of my gratitude by the remarkable that you suffered a great deal of not getting through the intermediate scenes we did. I tell the truth, I had long seen you safe in my hands as a fellow traveller, though you have not formerly talked of your inability of going and yet till the last moment

probably you know this, which we only found out from personal observation, that Egypt is but a barren field for the Bhaunt

I have not yet had a suitable opportunity of ascertaining whether any explanation of the fact of your not having been successful for some only to have a few days to clear my baggage, but I have no doubt whatever of receiving it by you and the Mathews may rest assured that I have done more Southampton and myself by our friendly exertions to her. When I became her friend I remembered you also the one left here to accord the great good without your protection

Yours very sincerely

Washington

Calcutta 28th February.

2nd Pkt

3

N. Wallich Esq.

No 8 Burnham Green Terrace

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Edinr 31 Octr 1828

Reply 16th Nov

My Dear Sir

Your most kind letter of the 26th has reached me, & also your most handsome present of the twelve finest members of your beautiful Flora Nepalensis. I cannot tell you My Dear Sir how much I feel gratified by your kind attention, & how much I value this mark of your friendship. The parcel reached me two evenings ago, & I should immediately have written you, but Mr Graham has been threatening to plague you with some Scotch Sweet meats, I have hoped for two or three Days past to be able to tell you by what Smack they were shipped. His list in his Department, wire is in the Cellar. Immediately after you gave us I tried to get some of the Ale, you send to

I C when here, but the person from
whom I got it said he would not have any
he would recommend for some months to come.
I do assure you my dearest that your visit
to Chin.n gave Mrs Graham & me great pleasure,
& most sincerely do we wish it may be soon
repeated in circumstances when the painters may
kindly permit us to ask you to be more
comfortable in the house. It would appear
that as far the India Company & your collection
were concerned we might have kept you longer.
I shall accordingly report to him that your Flora
Cupalensis is to be provided with in this Country.
My dearest how very much you would oblige
us by entertaining into this Country some

of the Lecanium you have figured — Scarcely
one of them except the Thunbergia comes in
in this Country — How we should prize you
Primulas for example! — Don says my
Mutta primula is Lis M. verticillata. which
in it more robust state this season its character
so much resembles that I took him a specimen to
ascertain [illegible] thing. — D. Hamilton also believes
that it is so, but has some doubts. What is
your opinion? — But it is time that I should
tell you about your letter — The Land Lord of the
Star inform Jane that Alan saw his son the
waiter who was in his service when you were here
has left him & gone into the Country, but another
waiter says that your letter to the Landlord caused an
enquiry to be made & that the waiter being then in town
was perfectly recollected getting the letter from you, & carrying
it down stairs & placed it among the other letters for the Post. Jane
the Porter who says he carried the letters to the Post that day, but he cannot

C&*4AA#Q—<&uU

whether your letter was amongst them. I have
been to the Secretary's office at the Post Office, & his
Clerk assured me (he himself is from home) that he
would make every enquiry about the letter here, &
that he would by this post write to Mr Freeling in
London, desiring that every enquiry may be made in

Mind

Mr Frederick
8 Temple Green
Turnham Green
Middlesex

Mr Graham
Post Office
Paisley

England, & as soon as he has Freelings answer he
promised to communicate it to me, so that I shall
instantly write to you. He has no means of ascertain-
ing whether it was put into the Post Office on the 30th —
You may rely upon hearing from me as soon as I have
any thing to communicate. Mr Graham &c... to the most kindly

My dear Wallich

%ftr-yv^ happy to learn that *f" A~*S~^ **£*.*".

my family are well and you in best regards to Mrs W. and to

whom we should be happy to be better acquainted. Before I heard

from you I had received notice of the safe arrival of the commodity

in the Northern Malabar

You are joyfully welcome to use all my collections so far as depends

upon me but I have given the whole away. I should be glad to have

y*^ Lux for ~.,Sfi to on showing ;... to

f ... } I have an

my good friend Mr Wallich who will oblige me much by 7

" ... to facilitate your work

you every assistance in his

The plants I collected in Ava and Chalgong were sent to Mr

" descriptions and some drawings and to them you can

flmiJ***' have a*c of them to Mr Prinsep 15 whom I beg to be remembered

Those which I collected in Mysore and Nepal were given to

his former brother with descriptions and drawings. How you

are to procure them unless they are purchased by the Linnean

Society I know not.

I know nothing of the Varnish tree if it be different from the

Melugarna as you seem <6r Wallich. Buy for the forest carried with

made in Aga is done at a town according to my orthography called Gnaunna, a large town a little above Bushfaja which you call Pagham mau. I did not see the process but understood that the wars made cow at Gnaunna • ' ^ w ^ w ^ ^ A / ^ w ^ t *^y&**» The leaves and in hot countries U /r*£»*~ *K*d4**fi*xrf£^ &&*/£, ^ I4nx*&) ur>^ /^ green and then painted or gilded.

I have considerable doubt of the cotton of Siva, at least of that produced near the Agrawadi, which alone I know being superior to that of Kinderlum I indeed admit that it may be rather better than what is raised on the hilly countries surrounding Gunglie India and extending from Rajmahal to Bombay where no doubt most of the Indian cotton is raised but what grows on the plains especially to the North of Dacca is exactly ttU*TUjr &*£> I *^V to ^ ^ your attention to the report which I have made on the cultivation of that land in a report on the agriculture of the Dinajpur district, which you can readily procure at the India house. A small portion of the country favourable for that fcyJL cotton extends into the south east corner of that district and is distinguished by being sufficiently high fc £^u»A/_ p inundation and by having a considerable portion of strong clay in its composition. The hill cotton however constitutes more than 9_ of the produce of Bengal

and you will find reports on its management in the Agriculture of Bengal
& Ceylon. The great inferiority to the American cotton seems to me owing to a second
¥*$?*'
to two circumstances: first the want of proper machines for cleaning it and
removing the seed as you justly state: secondly the injury it receives on
transportation in bales very badly secured from rain both on the carriage
by land and by water, the Pickle boats especially in which it is conveyed
being to the last degree miserable. Nor a^ydfe?*,i by which the cotton is brought
from Surat to Bombay much better while the manner in which the bales
are exposed on Bombay green before they are shipped is truly deplorable.
Were these two defects in management remedied the 7 / ... even of the
Gill cotton would be greatly in**^n»7AC^ 04$ fjLa*c ***> dtedf WP^M/LAHJL,
cotton produced near Dacca is one cause of the superiority of its manufacture
nor do I think that any American cotton is so fine but then then can be
±* doubt that the American kinds have a longer filament and on that
account are more fitted for European Machinery. I think however that
if the good Dacca cotton were sent home which I do not suppose
have ever been done that our people would contrive to spin it and
find it superior to any other; and the first experiments to be tried
on the subject ~~[illegible]~~ made should I think be directed to that
quarter. [illegible] I am inclined to think that there is really only one

species of cotton plant, this is to be taken in the same sense by botanists of the true Linnean school, and by no means supersedes the necessity of choice in selecting seed of a good kind for cultivation. A crab apple £*€*. a Newington Pippin belong to the same species, but ^ cm ^ sorts to throw a crab without producing one eatable apple, ?Hc^f^^/r

I therefore think that the introduction of the best seed from America of the long stapled cotton would be of the utmost importance especially to try its cultivation on the sea coast in places similar to where it &TtfZ*f7 in America.

Cotton is not so universally cultivated in India as you seem £JL The quantity raised in the South is very trifling; the great supply there comes /rrrt* the Marhatta bordny in the line East from Bombay as I have mentioned before: and except '^fc&sjvyi from Bengal the AfristA&f raised on the Ganges plains is inconsiderable'.^ bulk of the Algrawadi is an •^f*~Sf£>,*J>»&&.A^ quantity to China. The capability however of producing this crop, were there any sufficient demand for it, is enormous; and probably h* parts are '&t&fZ£>J<* it than the coast and Islands along the

Urt±fjf-<rt 9Z* 01 *4*+VxJ?C.rtyKr

I have already mentioned the two kinds of soil on which I have seen Cotton cultivated: the clay level land 4 M from Dacca, and the dry sharp soil of the hills surrounding Ganges in India and the Aspromonte. The produce of the former is by far the finest but still that of the hills might be vastly more valuable were pains bestowed on bringing it to market. I think however that seed of the long staple kinds from America should be tried in both situations, and perhaps a careful person should visit the Sea Coasts of America and examine their practice and the situations chosen for cultivation and then be sent to India to select proper places and instruct the people in a proper management. I sincerely hope that the people who have sent their curious spinning and carding machinery to India may suffer the penalty due to so nefarious an innovation. Were they successful they would reduce the poor people there to the same deplorable state that the labouring classes here have been brought to, that is wallowing day and night in the most gross dissipation, and next day in want of employment. It is however to be hoped that the count of fuel and of perennial streams will prove a bar to their endeavours, and I hope to see the importers return beggars

tfTvC

4C*rtj+<n<, /

>*-

I shall be very happy to assist you so far as I am able with the native ^/nw^ of plants. The best authenticated names that I have are given in the catalogue ^&/**^ which accompanied the specimens sent to the India house. The Hindoo and Bengalese names of these were taken down by a native on the spot in their own characters and afterwards written in English, according to the plan given by Mr Wilkins. In the account of the plants of Ava sent to Sir Joseph Banks ^f**&/ you will also find the ^/nw"** written in the Burma character by a native ft* ^/nw and Hindoo ^f synonyma of the Materia Medica, which take the appearance of a Stranger I made them, would afford a great many accurate names but this collection was sent to the India house for the use of Mr Rowlie whether or not he has it I know not. If you can lay your hands on it the names in the catalogue above mentioned will in general point out the plant meant. The names of plants collected in Mysore and Nipal were chosen entirely by the cur, an intelligent Brahman pronouncing the words, but much less reliance can be placed on these than on such as were written in a native character. All of the names are however liable to numerous mistakes, among the chief of which is that a native seldom hesitates in giving some name or other to every plant

you meet, although it is probable that with a great many he is quite
& <?
unacquainted.

Should you see Mr Fischer please present him with my best respects
as a person for whom I have a great regard both on account of his
heart and heart.

I remain Dear Mr Allen yours sincerely

Francis Hamilton

Leny 1st November 1828

Dr Wallich

8 Turnham Green Terrace

London.

W Dickinson
6th Novr 1828

Nelson Street
6 November 1828

Sir

I am Commanded by the Chairman to inform you that it is the wish of Lord Ellenborough, the President of the Indian Board, that you would have the goodness to wait upon him at the Board in Cannon Row on Monday next about twelve

W Melvill

twelve o'clock. her landlady
being desirous of having
some conversation with you
regarding the Coasts of Assam &c
I have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedt Servant

A. K. Robinson

Turnham Green Terrace
13th Novr 1828

My dear Sir

Permit me to give you the following estimate of expences that will be incurred in arranging the collection of dried specimens of plants for distribution.

c^ ^s

You are aware that the lithographic text is intended to supersede the great expence and

J. Sowerby

endless trouble of writing many tickets to each specimen. Twenty five copies of the list will be required. Each copy will consist of about 8000 names with such remarks as are absolutely necessary and I find you can in the v[illegible] I submitted to you. Each sheet will contain, on an average 26 names; therefore 307 sheets (or rather pages, for you will

rtyA^
td

be pleased to observe that only
one side of the sheets can be printed
in order that the ~~lances~~ labels may be
separately cut off and by those
~~who~~ whom the lists are conveyed
will be required to compare
000 names. I have made an
arrangement with Mr Wellish,
the Lithographic Printer, Bedford
Street Covent garden, for for
executing the work, at the following

very moderate ~~terms of~~ rate of 8 sh. 10 p for
75 copies of each sheet, ~~8 sh. 10 p~~
including every charge. This will
make for 75 copies of 307 sheets
£ /lf JL/e

I further request that I may be allowed
to purchase 20 Reams of large
foreign paper ~~at 1 sh. 1 p~~ for which
will be indispensably required in
preparing & arranging the
specimens for general distribution
the cost of each ream is £1. 1s.
making for 20 Reams £38

S / S *1

Gnaphien Sais de
Bruxelles royaume des
Pays bas le 13 9bre 18[illegible]

Monsieur,

Je vous remercie en apprend votre retour dans
votre patrie et vous me dites les thèses
de Pharmacie naturelle est bien étrange, les botanique
particulièrement vous doit étonnage, car le
nombre des plantes contenues dans la botanique
que vous dirigiez à Palermo étoit énorme
par la grande culture, cette partie di
interessante pour moi et donc j'ai profité
[illegible] ans
cette multitude d'objets recueillis
l'attention depuis plus de 40 ans
remont en Lyon [illegible]. ma fait désirer de
s'affoir encore, ne me rendrai je donc
pas indiscret en vous dit que vous
obtiendrez prostant d'une grande quantité de
graines, et donc on m'a assuré que vous
[illegible] même prodigue <&^fl/t?* tout

*£ is

Mr et Madame Dans quelques, de telles
marques que vous vous adressez bien sur les
adresses, je ne vous en aurai pas moins
de reconnaissance, j'ai l'honneur d'être
très Mr Votre Très Humble Serviteur
si je pouvois de mon côté être assez
heureux de pouvoir vous être utile en
si je pouvois espérer d'avoir un jour le
plaisir de vous />*gf&&t/0t+s chez moi je
serois bien heureux d'avoir
l'occasion de plus ample connaissance
personnelle et attendant de vos agréables
nouvelles veuillez agréer l'assurance de
mes sentiments les distingués avec lesquels
j'ai l'honneur d'être

Monsieur

Votre très humble serviteur

Bonnemaison

Si vous vous détournez
un adresses quelques grains
obligés vous prier de les
adresser à Mr Norman
15 Cornhill Row Finsbury Square
London

Mr. Bonnemaison à Lugh

Genève — 19 nov. 1878

Monsieur Monsieur

J'ai reçu avec un grand plaisir votre aimable lettre du 14 courant et
que m'a remis personnellement le Pasteur Gaussen. Il m'a
aussitôt remis votre volume de Mélanges pour moi
et pour mes ouvrages. Les témoignages de votre approbation me sont très
précieux et encouragent les nombreux efforts que j'ai faits pour
me mettre dans l'impossibilité de faire mieux, j'ai continué
avec ardeur et avec la conviction que dans la voie où la Providence m'a
conduit et où elle m'a donné à marcher dans le cercle de la vérité
et du bien, je devrais trouver le tableau général de l'état de la Science
persuadé que même au sein de l'organisation des sociétés et parmi les progrès
il restera toujours matériellement et moralement les moyens et les ressources
à ja devra le rendre dans l'exercice que les moyens et les ressources
sont pas quoi j'ai tout pour moi même un grand dévouement pour
quelques uns et de l'amour de la vérité par dessus, mais il est
aussi de plus en plus de la vérité que nous avons plus nous
l'intercédé à ce que nous avons reçu nous avons plus nous
et que de tout leur antique et de leur vie et de leur
et sur la distribution générale de gens dans les familles et de leur
les gens et de leur nous apporte et de leur que je suis en grand plaisir
la communication de vos ouvrages

itj*~2**~'''~*t+e »*'f~i''-*:**-*-/CUs

reconnaissance de vos efforts et de vos travaux. Je me suis permis de vous
parler de la Compagnie des Pasteurs. Si je me suis trompé par mes
jugements et qu'il me semblait que cela lui devait être utile, il faut
et que je suis juste de savoir que la Pastorale à laquelle je devais
communication et qui avait reçu et observé les objets. Dès que j'ai
trouvé une occasion, je parlerai de la Compagnie des Pasteurs dans
la sen... vous le dirai. Il me paraît d'après votre question que cette
vue est ... &&*. P+r distribution de la Compagnie, ce serait donc bien

[illegible]

[illegible] à vous seul que j'aurai l'obligation de ce service et de
ce qui pourra m'en revenir et l'avoir m'en dédommager. Je vous prie //M&^+^Z
considérant les circonstances où -&ZS&&*—**. *&< [illegible]
Salive [illegible] des membres du Conseil de la Compagnie, et qu'il vous
plaise [illegible] de vous en parler, en faire mon affaire
Définitive [illegible] de vous que je me regarderai comme
obligé, dans cette circonstance particulière, vous [illegible] à l'avis
avancé du Conseil dans vos lettres de pacification pour moi. Je me trouve
la bienveillance [illegible] votre [illegible] et je
i.* tfxLOSifTyy^hS^ '*j~y, '4w*m *+, [illegible]
[illegible] permission de vous [illegible] pour [illegible] si vous le jugez convenable.
Noble. —

Les [illegible] dans lesquels l'intérêt que vous prenez [illegible] avec
matériaux nécessaires pour la [illegible] des bateaux [illegible] et je
[illegible] trouver un moyen de vous dédommager de cette peine : malheu-
reusement [illegible] ne pouvant pas absolument [illegible]
et je ne connais personne à Londres qui puisse me [illegible] arrivé. Mais
[illegible] que je pense vous dire 1° j'ai vu jadis [illegible] chez
Sir Joseph Banks et Sam. Wid. Gregory m'avait témoigné de la bienveillance
qui me paraît [illegible] et [illegible]. Cependant vous [illegible] vous charger de
[illegible] de M. Gregory [illegible] quelque [illegible] par
l'entremise [illegible] un [illegible] ordinaire. Je [illegible] vous [illegible]
personnellement pour un pareil [illegible] et [illegible] vous [illegible]. 2°
Dans le cas où cet [illegible] ne [illegible] vous de bonne [illegible]
demander [illegible] Gridley [illegible] parmi les [illegible] [illegible]
quelque [illegible] pour vous convenir [illegible] et l'autre [illegible]
[illegible] moyennant quelque [illegible] ou quelque [illegible]. D'après votre réponse
j'écrirai à M. Gray ou je chercherai quelque autre moyen.
Si vous [illegible] les embellissements [illegible] et [illegible] vous [illegible]
[illegible] vous pourriez m'indiquer ce que vous [illegible] dans vos [illegible]
ou [illegible] promptement par l'intermédiaire de M. Trudel et vous, vous [illegible]

*****/*'''-'/

r^srr;;^^'_^__?''

[illegible] Peut-être aussi d'ici à cette époque aurai-je l'avantage d'en faire connaissance personnelle. [illegible] comparer entre les plantes du Mont Blanc avec votre Himalaya? si les espèces sont les mêmes pour voir, vous trouverez ici tout au moins [illegible] un ami de la botanique qui est fort impatient de [illegible] et qui aurait bien du plaisir à vous recevoir. mon fils me charge de vous présenter ses hommages; il a beaucoup regretté de n'avoir pas vous [illegible] à son dernier voyage à Londres. Veuillez excuser la longueur de cette lettre et me croire votre bien dévoué et affectionné confrère

De Candolle.

SUISSE
PAR
FERNEY

Dr Nath. Wallich
n. 8 Turnham-Green Terrace

Middlesex

England

By France

17 Aug.
1828

Nov 21st 1841.

Sir

When I have the pleasure of seeing you at Tunbridge Wells I am sanguine enough to think that a very considerable pecuniary advantage may accrue to you from publishing your Respective Journal & Journey in Asia Minor. I have taken the liberty of enclosing the following statement which I think you will find quite worth your attention & if you think it will affect that only a more economical plan can be arranged or a more extended sale insured to such advantage can by possibility arise I trust Sir

with the greatest respect

Your Most obt Servt

R Walpole

Mr Rafael Ros
Waltonth

Dr Walpole

An Estimate of the Expence of Publishing the Royal Flora.

Letter Press 250 of 300 sheets at £1.10.0 —		37.10.0
Medium Paper 300 Reams at £1.10.0 —		33.15.0
Copper-plates 25 Plates Engraving at £1.16.6 —		39.7.6
Office Plates 8 do —	1.16.6	14.7.6
Printing 250 of 25 Plates —	8.6	26.11.1
Paper Royal at £1.10.0 6 of Reams —		29.10.0
Transport Matting Packing &c		4.10.0
		185.11.6
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		£2226.12.0
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increase &c - - -

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that all the Copies are sold and
the best debts paid which is very
improbable and no amount is taken
of the expenses as extra and no Entry
including Charge for Packing
Stamps &c &c

Dr Patrick
of Texas
Thomas Green

Washington

[illegible]

[illegible] dearest

[illegible] I have scarcely leisure to do more than thank you for your kind letter, [illegible] that I have been in bodily and mental yesterday the [illegible] I cannot [illegible] tell you when our [illegible] will be. I was only waiting to ascertain that to write to you, and to settle the domestic matters to visit you.

I agree accordingly in your well meaned scheme. May the same follow you [illegible] through life. I promise never to abuse the twenty four in your presence, that will keep the peace between us I hope, though I have a most terrible change

against them.'

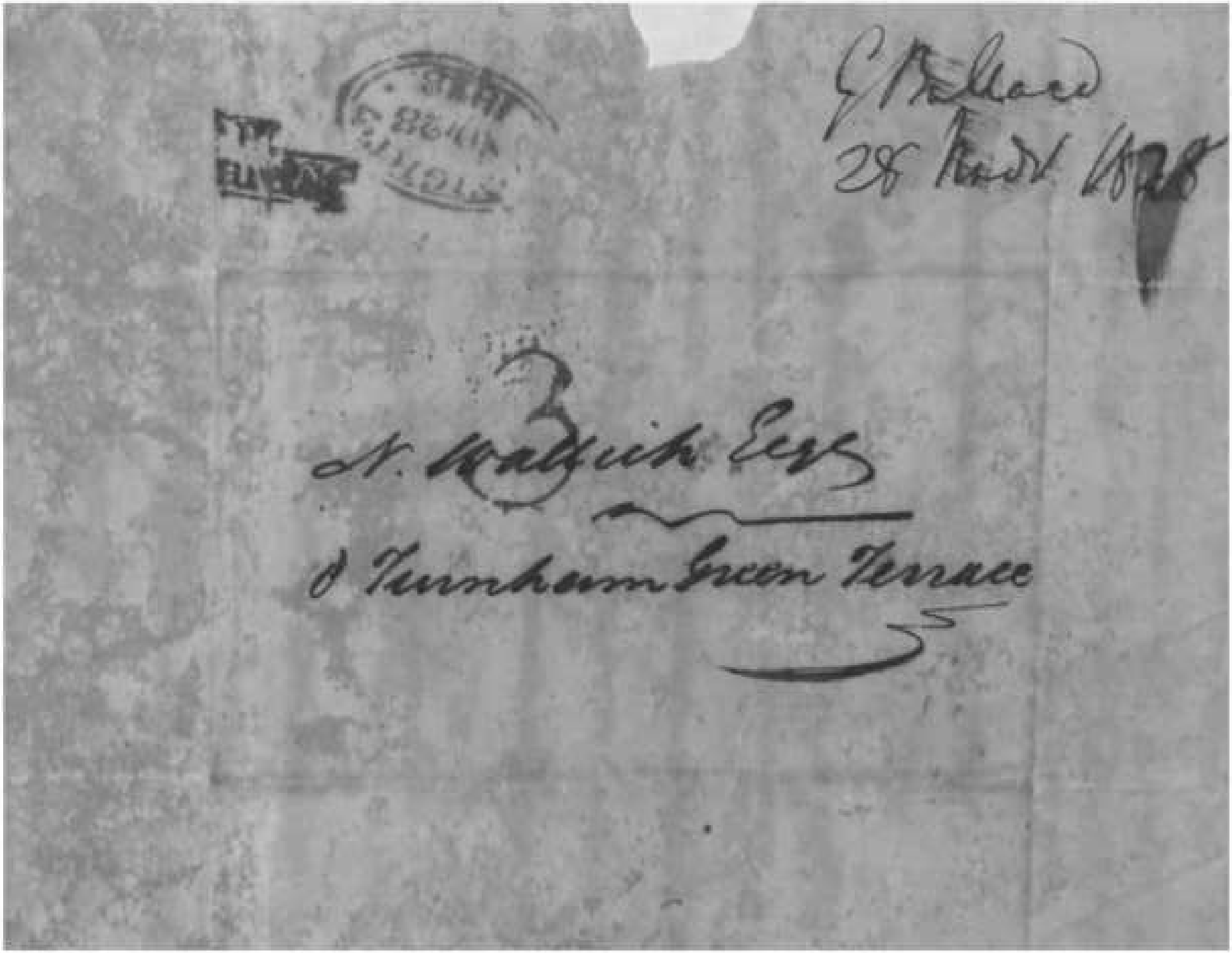
I fully intend meeting you at the Freemasons Tavern to-morrow at the usual hour, and shall be ready.

[illegible]

Yours

[illegible]

Lt Nov. 1828.



C. Pellew
28 Aug 1828

3

N. Wadeith Esq
8 Turnham Green Terrace

P.S. Do pray assure Mrs Walrich from Mrs Graham & me that we look forward with great pleasure to being introduced to her by you next summer in Scotland —

My dear Sir

Edinr. 29 Nov. 1820

Mrs Graham hopes you will allow me to answer your letter of the 24th for which she begs thank you, because I am at all events to write to you about other matters more in my Department. We are much pleased to hear that Mrs Walrich has been severely unwell, but we most happy that you were able to add that she is recovering. Most truly do we hope that the pleasure your friends derive from your visit to Britain may not be clouded by any domestic affliction. We 4X4^ very glad to learn that Mrs Graham little somewhat has

has not been distilled. – May I hope as much for mine? — The person who supplies me with ale informed me a few days ago that he had now some which he could answer for, & accordingly he on Thursday last shipped on board a smack to your address a small cask which he shall be happy to hear turns out ale. I have requested instructions from him for its treatment & this I enclose in hopes of getting a frank to convey to you a letter from the Post Master regarding your wedding letter — I was long of getting this statement of

the result of the enquiries regarding it, we now
think we can safely say it is only
a conjecture we ^Q^t^J^^M, " <?^K- be heard
of it — I fear the j^a^OL*-*-*~fUAUA*~* carrying it
to the Post Office — If any thing further oc-
curs to you that can be done regarding it, pray
write to us, it will give me real
pleasure to send Ben Lomond for it
Your account of Mr. Brown's arrangements interest
me greatly — If I can get a note to him into
the town with this, perhaps you will take the
trouble of forwarding it to him — We are greatly obliged
fay MAJUb*/ **"*king of our little girl with the hoping
" She has been alarming ill lately, but
<4 much better again — The Mother of our antagonist
Miss Edgeworth, a fine boy, is going to India, &

is naturally very anxious to be introduced to you. He was a pupil of mine last summer, & carried a very good price for a herbarium collected within ten miles of Lima. He was thirsted to discover the Tree tobacco European in this neighbourhood. Will you please send me again him a letter to you when he goes to

London? Is it not possible to entitle some of your accomplished pupils into that country.

Believe me my Dear Sir

Yours most truly

[illegible]

H. Hobbs
3 Dec 1828

Reply to 2d April
to the Treasury
to allow my Cooks
to pass duty free

Green Bowling
Feb 3d 1829

Sir

I am happy to say that the Works which be submitted last from your Office will be delivered in Mexico upon the Information of your leave of absence

I am Sir very
respectfully
Your obt Servt
H. Hobbs

Dr Hobbs
U.S. Topographical Engr
Texas

Pittsburgh Sept. 5. 1828.

No. 15 – h y & 16 2

My dear Friend

May I think you with the forwarding a letter & a parcel to the care of Mr Carey. I have promised him a copy of my Poetic Flora & I wish it to reach him free of expence. I have ready money of getting the Book to Calcutta but the last book that I sent him was forwarded by some person who took the charge of it to Calcutta, I know not how, by some company that cost the poor Doctor almost half as much as the Book was worth. You can avoid this: I cannot doubt a willing act to any person. Or if I am mistaken let the book lye by you till you hear further from

me. The letter you can easily dis-
patch I know. The [illegible] will be
*£^ to your address, at the Montreal
Post Office Home. Report attend.

I hope longer this Mrs Wallace
is quite well. We are certainly been
informed accounts publish from
from Government, you are right
in your conjecture. Thank her. We
longer me and affected.

Have you any idea what plant it
is which produces Gum Acaroides?
Is it not something which grows in
Australia. Some other botanical
by Dr Nee was Drawback of Gum.

Accept for yourself & Mrs Wallace
& your children our mutual & best
regards. Dear mind faithfully
& affectionately
Yours
W. J. Hooker

Replied 22d Dec. from
Fort Street

Sir,

I am of so much value in
the cultivation & advancement of Medical
& fine letters, &c. &c. I wish to
question you if you would not
be willing for the Chancellor, or any
other person, which I have been
good to be an admirable tour
if it is now working, and worth
in the Medical world, I am anxious
to satisfy myself, by publishing
an account of it in the Journal
of the Medical Botany
of London & you have see with the
and said you have see with the
Medical description, & the amount of
the administration, as practised among
the Asiatic doctors, & of my colleagues

Dr Stephenson will be glad you will do this
you should for the bearer's in consideration
the respectable name, by which we are
so obliged.

The only reason is disinterested, and by
your approbation, our interest will
depend on your.

I am Sir,
Yours, with great respect
Your Most Obedient Servant

J. J. Beck. Pr. [redacted] Esqr

Nov. 30. 1828

L. S. I. H.
1st Dec 1823

Dear Sir

I hope ere this you have rec'd ~~[illegible]~~ packages — & have the pleasure of informing you that Capt. P. Dillon has just now called here to enquire where he could meet with you — you are not to be found it appears in Frith St. he has for you a large collection of curiosities from the Southern reg[illegible] If you will by return post appoint when you will be at this place I will let

fruZ /~£°~^

Mr Brown

Yours sincerely

C. S. Nicholls

York Dec. 3. 1828

Reply 27 Nov 1828
Calcutta Grove's letter
of 1 Sept 1826

Sir,

Some considerable time ago I took the liberty of writing to you from Liverpool where I then resided, presuming on your correspondence with the Botanic Garden of that place of which I was one of the Committee, and visitor, and on your friendly intercourse with Mr Roscoe whom I am proud to consider as my friend. requesting you would be favorable to my botanical studies, and assist me in giving instruction on the Science so to send me some specimens of such interesting fruit as might most readily be dried and conveyed, amongst which I particularised Mimosa flowV &£*-*•& •&*-*-. -, . JjV-^. - -^ yg<HifcHw seen a very fine specimen stowed in the Calcutta Garden. and a few other articles.

If my application has been deemed intrusive and therefore neglected, I have no right to complain as I only hoped to interest to your good nature

in assisting a zealous Student of a science which you have eminently been, and to which you are doubtless partly attached; if so I think more probable my letter never reached you owing to the embarrassment to which it was entrusted on your above from Calcutta, and the illness which I am very sorry to hear you suffered I may perhaps be excused for again requesting your assistance - and any thing left to me at Liverpool to the care of Mr. Shepherd of the Britannia, London will safely reach me here and be very gratefully received. I have been favoured with several interesting specimens from the West Indies and am to announce his encouraging collection in this department. I am emboldened to trouble you.

S £4+*+/ ;^u

^C St.*

I hope your health is completely restored by your visit to England and

Dear Sir

Your obedient servant

W. H. Hinches

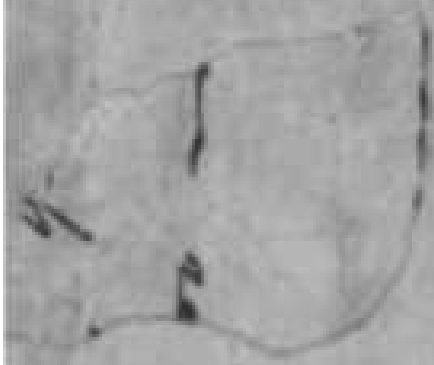
My address is

Revd. W. Hinches

Manchester College

York

Dr. Wallich



[illegible]
[illegible]

Glasgow Oct. 5. 1823

Reply 16

My dear Friend

I am truly glad to see Mrs. Hawkins
you may be sure to learn of Mrs. Wallace's
recovery, & of the prospect of her being soon
perfectly well again. I wish also to
know of all things to be in the midst of
friends, after only stopping to take breakfast
in Edinburgh came on to Glasgow & remained
there all yesterday. He was then com-
pletely alone you bind him to remain
a Sunday not withholds from him such
agreeable intelligence respecting him as it
contains. Regret that he did not see you
in London, hopeful perhaps he may find
them, are now quite uncertain. But have
he done, assuredly he would not have
been in Scotland, but on board
and in East Indian Islands in South state
Cape old London sailing and on with hands
spread wide in anxiety your attention

Being now at least 400 miles from home
& after an absence of four months he is
many weeks from his time & his attention. He
perfectly in simplicity seems to be looked after
& his sister is on the point of being married
Still there was a struggle whether he should
turn to London or not. But the best seems

the year, the short days, he doubts whether we
not you are now actually engaged in the ar-
rangement of your Behavior, all aiding to in-
duce him to resolve where not going to London.
Another arrangement was then discussed.
You know that Dance always entertains
of Sarah and to England this year, the plan
was of going very early in the next. And it
must be very early if Sarah was, because of
my lecture in May. If Sam go in February
& Aunt can make it convenient to go too, —
would it not be a good plan that we
should go together? & we might in 2 months
or a month's time do we could have more than
either of us could do singly in twice that
time. But do say when you think of
going to Cheltenham. I will certainly
& do will Aunt undertake to arrange
plans so as to meet your wishes &
mother as much as possible.

We do certainly have rather better
news of the poor suffering at Yarmouth
& heartily wish Mr. Sarah may see
the case in a favorable light. You
will gratify him very much if you
would visit him at Yarmouth & I
think you would be yourself pleased
with an excursion thither. Pray, dear

one any material you like & I will select from them and gladly and as many with the Bost. Miscellany & I shall be delighted to say something of the extent & nature of your rare collection & of the munificent gift of Burton in the interest of the. I shall like to give many pages to such a subject.

I have been always surprised at the use or abuse that was made of your friends in the Prov. of Nepal: — and I could not but wished entirely you might have allowed Lambert to publish a work whose name the Hon. ... that had been so liberally sent to this country. Both in writing, in my diffs. work, Nepalese Lore & Phanyamen Plants, I have found that your spelling in my Dictionary has quite different name, which I am called them by in Prov. and. Then I shall to determine which to whom a legally correct Prov. name or an illegal publisher one. I have no hesitation in deciding upon the former. Nothing, not my, will be lastly than to ask might and might blunder as then & if you

with it I will publish a complete set of your poems in the Miscellany.

I know you have been daily engaged with a Mass Plantation. I really know not how you have the time to respond to your Grafton friends. Fanny, I fear is the first man, good Republican: but he does not seem to be active enough. Which has you Grafton, again that good fellow Lewis of them. I such difficult for me to nothing on the subject without them. Offer Mrs Hooker my very kind regards to Mrs Wallcut & the Misses of the same from your faithful & very affectionate

W. J. Hooker

F. Wallcut
8 Tremont Row
Boston

Stratford Place
24th Decr 1828

Dear Wallich

I send you this memorandum to recollect my own subscription, & that of the Duke of Buckingham to your Flora Asiatica. Yr Faithfully

E. H. East

Priory House, Hamilton,
Decr. 27. 1828

Reply 2° January

My dear Sir,

I have the Honor to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter of yesterday.

I shall be most happy to promote your Wishes, by recommending Work to those of my Friends who are likely to contribute towards it; but I fear the Duke of Manchester will not be prevailed upon to subscribe since he has not the least Taste for any Department of Natural History — Would you think it likely to answer any good Purpose, were you to send me down fifty Copies of the Prospectus, I will take Care to have them franked & distributed thro' the Country, & if I be at greatly

4&U*

?/

&€H*£L&U+

I can procure you some Assistance.

To Lady Sandwich Her Daughter Lady M. Bruce

I shall not scruple to apply. I have no Acquaintance

f,<$-JL $k/u f Northern Ireland, but were I you to

manage an Application to his Grace I think it might

be effectual. I fear the Publication Price will place

the Work beyond my own Means, but for its Success

I have my hearty good Wishes, & I repeat that

no Exertion shall be wanting on my Part to promote

it. Should the c f4fr#&rfu+ 4&+p£~2f send me any

Copies of the Prospectus for Circulation they may be

sent by Coach from the George & Blue Boar Holborn

addressed to "The Revd J. J. Hewitt, Kimbolton."

It is absolutely necessary for J2&+ /#?& an

English Description /tsfou^-fifw ~~Zi what I see in

the Register & Magazine – The Ladies will purchase

%&*s $£*£ for a Drawing Room Book & they cannot

understand Latin. If then I have no English

Text I lose one half of I fear Patrons –

I received one point to have pd on every Plan had

at Kimberlitter. You must have passed within six
Miles of my own Door & had You honoured me with
a Visit You would have found a hearty Welcome.

Can You possibly assist my Collection by
requesting Your Lorum Keeper at Calcutta to send me
a set of parasitic Orchidia cultivated in Your Garden.
My Friends who have gone to India have promised me
many [illegible] but I have not had any thing,
[illegible] Quarter that I might [illegible] praising
[illegible] them in England - I should be
very grateful for any Assistance in this
Department.

Believe me,
My dear Sir,
Yours very truly
J^e^/ferut&t* &%€g[illegible]

N. Wallich Esq M.D.

[illegible]

[illegible] par M. Raphael qui est en
Madrid et lié avec la compagnie [illegible]
[illegible] avoit l'honneur de [illegible]
[illegible] la facilité de venir [illegible]
[illegible] a entreprendre [illegible]
[illegible] de la propagation. Je tacherai de
[illegible] partie de mes conseils dans les vues qu'il
a de demander à la compagnie des sujets quelques uns
parmi celles-ci et je vous serai obligé si vous pouvez les
[illegible]

Je voudrais avoir été en mesure [illegible]
en réponse à la vôtre : j'espère qu'elle viendra par
poste, j'aurais bien voulu dans nouvelles des vous
de vos aimables offres de service, je vous suggérerai
de vous faire aider par M. Guy ou du [illegible]
[illegible] pour [illegible] et [illegible]
j'attends votre réponse pour [illegible]
[illegible] aux [illegible] qui à

[illegible]

Mr. N. Wallich superintendant
of the Botanical garden of Calcutta

3.8 Tottenham Green Terrace
Middlesex

The Royal Asiatic Society
14. Grafton Street, Bond St.
December 6. 1828

Sir,

I am directed to return you the thanks of the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland for your donation of

a Sacred Book of the Bramins, & A Philosophical Work.

which were received at the General Meeting of the Society this day

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant
H. Hoffmann
Assistant Secretary

Nathaniel Wallich Esq. M.D.
&c &c &c

Horticultural Society Regent St.

December 11. 1821.

My dear Sir

I am desired by the Council of the Society to place in your possession a Key which will admit you to the Garden at Chiswick at the Gate in the Duke of Devonshire's Road. It is to be understood that the Key is to be returned to the Council at the expiration of a year and that whilst you hold it, it is not to be used by any person except yourself. This Indulgence is not intended to prevent you being accompanied by any of your family or friends when you visit the Garden, only to secure your personal presence when it is used.

Dr Wallich

Yours

Permit me also to beg the favour that you will take the trouble whenever you go to the Garden to direct the Clerk at the public entrance Gate to enter your name and that of your friends who may be with you as visitors to the Garden.

I remain
very truly yours
J. M. Sabine
Secretary

Dec. 19th 1828

Montreal

Seacoates

Dear Dr. Wallich

I had the pleasure to receive yr. letter this day & your prospectus which I immediately communicate to a friend who is here - Lord Colchester who requests you will put his name down as a Subscriber - Lord Dunkeert expects the same. & I also beg you will put my name on yr. list if you will send me by the Coach 10 or a dozen of your prospectuses. I will with pleasure circulate them - & shall be happy if I can be of any use - Lord Gainsborough & Mr. William Herbert his

Brother, would probably subscribe—

Any day of
20th Inst. we shall be very glad to see you
here & to shew you this place & others
in the neighbourhood— I hope your health
& that of Mrs Wallich & your family
have not suffered from change of
climate— I beg to be kindly remembered
to her. & am dear Dr Wallich

Yrs truly

S. Amherst

ir^'M.

4

.

To [illegible] Esqr

Dear Sir

Good the frS>^, [illegible] V* [illegible] gave
power of the [illegible] together with the [illegible] ,
[illegible] the [illegible] Gordon [illegible] r [illegible]

For the flattering [illegible] s, [illegible] which
the [illegible] of the Society has done me the honor to
confer on me on this occasion I request you to offer
them my heartfelt thanks, hoping ,4 to me the power to appreciate
them that I realize their favor J you which I can perfectly
on '**£ [illegible] but only
[illegible] r [illegible] T [illegible]
[illegible] I may
[illegible] u
[illegible] of it

I am perfectly sensible of the very high obligation
[illegible] J r/f [illegible] you for that generous indulgence in my behalf
[illegible] but to be gratifying a boon being granted by the [illegible]
[illegible] /• [illegible] of you my warmest gratitude and ask tr/^s /?S<
[illegible] I would not [illegible] that [illegible] -/<-^> [illegible]
[illegible] conform to the [illegible] mentioned in the
[illegible] y X'" / ^ my
best thanks

I am with the highest respect & [illegible]
Dear Sir
Your most grateful & [illegible]
Signed [illegible]

£yst*^**'di[illegible] Green
[illegible] Texas
13 Dec 1826

Copy

To Lieut Hall Lacy

13th Dec 1828

Reply to 11th Inst

may hereafter be pleased to
receive you at this place
but at this season I cannot
divine it matter on grounds
are become more worthy
of your Notice when shall be
happy to receive you, tho' after
yr Visits to Kew & Hampton Court
Gardens I can offer but few
articles worthy yr Notice
I spoke of my agreement
at the time /*^*^ A. our removal
of yr Effects were to be Thank Thee
but I trust all will be safely
housed under yr own eye
I am truly Yr
Robert Barclay

My dear Sir,

I shall be most p£J^£—J> iJfew* ^ *—r
Z7 ' - /
power to provide you either on the subject Sy 5tt*v in-
tended botanical work which I JS~^ very glad to hear you
have undertaken. I have written long before Cav-
ianna to tend your application & I hope that he will
gratuitous but, but you must really be content with
the elder brother's name, for I am actually out
of work. In truth I should desire both to do
what you will & to forward the work) to indulge myself
in the pleasure of expensive botanical publications.
With a limited income & an increasing family I am
bound to keep my amusements within strict bounds & I
must be content to look at your fine work in the hands
of other persons. I would have had an exception in this
in to procure you wishes, if I was not confident that

you will not fail to get 100 subscribers among the Spaniards I will send the prospectus to Lord Hilton desire to lie on the Alcazar.

The Rhododendron after which you enquired was a light pink variation. You will recollect my plant of Dr. Carey's Bletia conquistadora which you said was Bletia verecunda, & which I confidently denied to be that plant. On closer examination it is unquestionably Cattleya Bowringiana, which Dr Carey's gardener must have sent by mistake instead of the Bletia that should have come. Before it, & long before it sprung, I had said that it looked more like a Cattleya than a Bletia. I have thrown away a great deal of care upon this little vile impostor. I shall hope to have the pleasure of calling upon you in the spring

Yours &c.

Yours faithfully

W Herbert

Spiffanth Dec. 14. 1840.

Poyston
Monday Oct 15

Sir

I shall have great pleasure in offering myself to be a subscriber to the Indian Botany, under your direction such a work cannot fail of being very interesting & very much so to myself who have often profited by your liberal contributions.

It would give me great pleasure to shew you the collection of plants I have at Highclere many of which I received originally from you Respected Mr Sabine during the Rumo holidays, though I know not at what time I should be very happy if you would accompany him, I expect to be there by

the end of this week, & shall probably
continue at Highclere till the middle of
January, It would give me the greatest
pleasure to see you during that interval
at any time which may be most convenient
to yourself, It is an easy day's journey before
breakfast or dinner, Coach go to Newbury
on the Bath road almost every hour, from
which I am not six miles distant.

I have the honor to remain
Your humble & obedt
Carnarvon.

26

Grosvenor Square
Wednesday Eve

Dear Sir

Lord Bute will be a subscriber to your work, & Lord Darnley, who however was not aware whether he had already put down his name, Lord Ashburnham wishes to have the prospectus & to see a specimen of the work as soon as you have one to exhibit. Lord Ducie's name I think I gave you before. I have not yet had an opportunity of doing more for you

but will lose no opportunity of
mentioning your splendid work to my friends
It would be much forwarded by the exhibition
of a well executed specimen of the coloured
plates

Yours truly

James Audubon

Carson

Dear Sir

If you happen to be disengaged on Saturday the 21st of this month, will you do me the Honor to dine here — but if not, after seven o'clock. Lord Duncie desires to add his name to your list of subscribers, I hope I shall soon get you one or two more.

I have the Honor, &c.

Grosvenor Sq.r — Your Obed.t &c.

Thursday the 12th — Carnarvon

[illegible]

[illegible] Charlestown [illegible]

62 [illegible] New York

8 Fountain Green Terrace

15 Decr 1858

Reg of M.W. —

Received with the above the following names should be added

Mr Kaulfuss of Halle

Dr Schiegnitz of Leipzig

Prof Genk of Rostock

[illegible]

Copy

List of Delinquents
of the Distillatories
in Collection of
Dutied plants brought
to England by
W Walker

List of Public institutions, which I have [illegible] in the first instance [illegible] to submit that these [illegible] being supposed not at present to possess any Herbaria, it may be a question whether it would be desirable to ascertain how far the [illegible] of those bodies to receive specimens, before any arrangements are prepared for them.

1 British Museum
University of Cambridge
— — Oxford
— — Edinburgh
— — Glasgow
— — Aberdeen
— — London
7 King's College London
9 [illegible]
10 [illegible] Institution
11 Royal Horticultural Society
12 Medical Botanical [illegible] Institution
[illegible]
14 [illegible]
16 [illegible]
17 [illegible]
18 Mr R. Brown
19 [illegible]
20 Professor [illegible]
21 Professor Lindley
22 Professor Graham
23 Mr [illegible] Bentham
24 Mr John Forbes
25 Mr L. Reeve
26 Mr W. Arnott
27 Dr [illegible]
28 Dr A. T. Thomson (Medicinal plants)

4

jo M~

^3 Jr

r.

\

29 Mr D. Turner

30 Mr A. Menzies (Grapes, Trees and Mosses)

31 Mr W. Haworth

32 Mr Borrer

33 Mr Sims

Foreign

34 Museum of Copenhagen

35 — — Paris

36 — — Upsala

37 — — Christiania

38 — — Berlin

39 — — Vienna

40 — — St Petersburgh

41 — — Philadelphia

42 — — Leyden

r^ V ^

44 Prof Nees Esenbeck of Bonn

45 Prof Cassini Italy

46 Prof Schweigger Italy

47 Prof Jussieu of Paris

48 Baron B. Delessert Italy

49 Prof C. S. Kunth Italy (from Berlin)

50 Prof Von Martius of Munich

51 Prof Schultes of Landshut

52 Prof K. Sprengel of Halle

53 Prof Agardh of Lund

54 Dr Fischer of St Petersburgh

55 Mr Steven of Moscow

56 Prof Lehmann of Hamburgh

57 Prof Ledebour of Dorpat

58 Prof Delile of Montpellier

59 Prof Chaisy of Geneva

Rev. W. Ware

Dr Emerson

Mons Moreau of Geneva

Dr Mees Van Eenbeek

Dr Fremin

Prof Richard of Paris

Mr Brown suggests the following

Dr Wharne & Burgess – (NB He will go for Leyden, as all his school children are moved to Brussels)

Mr Zeyher of Schwetzingen near Heydelberg

Mr B. St Vincent – Rudiculous particularly

Torquay Apr. 14th 1858

My dear Sir

I have been for the last week with a sick child & not able to find an hour or a quiet day for an hundredth part of the things which I have on my mind to say to you. I have been perpetually going far from home & the moment I attempted to answer your letter of the 10th I was obliged to make a second journey yesterday which I mention to explain the cause of your not having had a more especial reply to your letter.

I shall have the greatest pleasure in subscribing to your work on Indian Birds which I have no doubt will be the excellent & interesting work you have the power to make it. Will you let me know the price & the number of plates & how many are to be given for the subscription? I fear it will be an expensive work but you may rest assured that no exertion shall be wanting on my part to obtain subscribers. I have no fears of your not obtaining 100 names. The public interest in Ornithology is increasing. Many circumstances in England & some public bodies must have so powerful a stimulus.

I am extremely happy to hear of the munificent patronage which the Directors of the East Indian Company have so properly extended to you. Notwithstanding the liberality with which they have promoted the distribution of your duplicate specimens to the public & private collections here & abroad

I have no hesitation in which I will therefore become troublesome to you. Whatever I collected, or have at different times received from my friends, I have given either to the Museum Establishment or to Mr Lambert, but if you should honor me, as you said you would by naming a Mus Genus Trimelia, I confess that I should be happy to have a dried specimen of it. May I also beg leave to add that if possible I hope you will obtain for me plants or seeds of it. If I intrude in making these requests, you must take the blame on yourself, for it is your former attention to my wishes which has encouraged me.

I regret that I cannot have the pleasure of seeing you at Derby, but I hope that one long vac may meet in London as heretofore, or we may meet there in the course of the summer, if you may yet afford that my fresh leaves have arrived to be devoted to Tunbridge Green Terrace.

I beg leave to offer my best compliments to Mr Wallich & to hope he is in good health & believe me to be

My dear Sir

Your ever most truly

Robert Harris

Milton, Dec 17 1848

My dear Mr

I hardly know whether I am entitled to
letters of the epithet, under cover of which
you have read me Dr Wallich's prospectus,
but as the imprudents are just as likely
to reciprocate as the two other classes,
you may put me in that class, and you
will think I really deserve the epithet
when I beg that you will put me
down for 2 copies, for I cannot have
one here as well as at Watworth. As Dr W.
is engaging in other work I suppose he will
remain some time in England — long enough
to give me the hope of seeing him at Watworth

next year, that I shall be much obliged
to you if you will tell him I shall be
much flattered by. The ladies have
desired to be remembered to Mrs Hatch &c.

Yrs very faithfully
Milton

My dear Sir,

I have the pleasure of enclosing Lord Milton's letter, having his name & address for the copies of your work. The invitation to himself, you will probably think it not right to extend formally.

Yours dear Sir
Very faithfully
W. Mitchell

Sheffield
Dec. 20th 1820

2 Raymond Buildings
Gray's Inn Dec. 28

My dear Sir,

The latness of our meeting having prevented me from obtaining the Hanlan notes, I must take the liberty now, by a note, of enclosing them.

D. M. Wallace

D. M. Wallace Esq.

Dec 28

[illegible] me the pleasure
the favour of looking
over the 2 descriptions
N. 34. & 35 of this date,
forming the observations
[illegible] of selling Hayes
[illegible]. Mr Rowe
[illegible] usually increase
the others and I shall
[illegible] indifferent object
[illegible] similar observations

[illegible] letter.

I shall be very in-
formed in the morning and the
[illegible] the forward, to
return, the post,
the enclosed to
Reynard Board Esq
Pewter [illegible] Monday
or Tuesday.

Yours most faithfully.

[illegible]

Boston Mass Decr 29th
1828

Dear Sir

I was favoured with your obliging letter at my return Home from paying some distant Visits, we propose being in Town early in February, & shall hope to have the pleasure of seeing you at Mr Wallich's on Putnam Square soon after our arrival, I beg you will put my Name down as a Subscriber to your Magnificent Work, I have already written to several of my Botanical Friends, & shall be very happy if I am so fortunate as to procure you some Subscriptions, & will use my utmost endeavor to accomplish it, I beg you will be assured:-

Mr. Lindley will be sorry to hear I am obliged to part with my Skilful Gardener immediately, I regret his Conduct was not equal to his abilities, & he has greatly disgraced himself, his Name is Wm Green. —

I beg my Compts to yourself & Mrs Wallich

I am Dear Sir

Yours most faithfully

Duna Beaumont

My dear Sir

Accept my ^ L - ^ ^
grateful acknowledgments for sending the
book & the others after I have
read & received. —
Had I heard of your arrival in town,
I should have had the pleasure of
forwarding to you an abstract of
Mr Lee's lectures, & Mr Lacandolle's
work. Mr Wonnicott requested might
be transmitted to you, & I have sent
to Mr Wonnicott. But you will I
trust receive them from Mr Schaeffer
of Calcutta, to whom I sent them in
a box of millinery well secured.

I am glad to hear good accounts of Mrs Wallach and all your family. Your dear children are also well, and all wish me, from James, who was considered too delicate to be sent from home, families are not forgotten, you are his friend Hannah.

Mrs Kirkman suffers much from Asthma she is under at Brompton with all her family but expects to leave England for the Cape on 7th January. The accounts from Mr Hudson are not good at one time he was driving much benefit from the change of climates, but a fall from his horse threw him back sadly.

Should you be acquainted with
any Lady going to Bengal with
you Z ... inform me so I
may search enquiries to send
children the young woman I brought
home with me. She is perfectly
to: _ to ^ confined she ^ and
contented and has all the requisite
necessary for a
Lady and she is a
native Portuguese but
speaks a little English.
I trust you will excuse my troubling
you on this subject but she left
two Children in Calcutta and she
is a Widow & then has to see under
her present. With my best regards
to Mr Wallich and wishes for many
many years of that happiness

which I have look for answer

believe me my dear Sir

Dec 29th /28 Very truly yours

AH Haworth

Dr Wallich

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

A.H. Haworth

Lincoln Place, 31 Dec 1828

My dear Sir

I am truly sorry to have that you are indisposed & seriously hope that you will be able enough by tomorrow to meet me at Tuck St according to your name & thus I shall be at Wallick's — —

I remained at the Rooms yesterday till 3 p.m. & had just much time to give to the Plants, — unless by working yesterday evening & this morning I have nearly finished putting the Lawson Letter into the other Report, & it will now only require to 2 lines of your kind assistance in warning some of the Governors to enable me to [illegible] the [illegible] Orders. —

What a superb Collection!!! —

With kind & good wishes for your health I remain

Dear Sir

Yours very truly

J. M. Pedrosa

Wm Wallick Esqr

3[9]

Reply

My Brother

At this moment I have time for a few lines only in reply to your letter of the 27th & 29th last, which I received. — Accept of my best thanks for the trouble you have given yourself about a microscope for me. Shall be happy to accept of them. I will be infinitely obliged to him if he will order for me that instrument which he mentioned, & in the choice which he thinks best. What fearful ideas they of the Mind. Bot. Lec.s are

&%&AM-ft-

ss

14*~A

%&^*0-tf

^J

Cam. an are members — or a corresponding member, — or a member of some sort, — certainly not ordinary — I shall not forget your wishes

wishes regarding contributions to the Calcutta Gar-
den xtf-*** if you are in their Country — I am
glad you are satisfied with my sending a-^e-fc*—
graph to the Newspaper. It was all I could
do seeing the Philosophical Journal was already
printed — From a mistake of the Editor it has
not yet appeared, but I sent it Romanes
& shall send it to you — Name to Lord Wenyss
he has refused to subscribe. I wish my paragraph
to appear before I apply to others —

Very many thanks again for your attention
to the Chin. University Herbarium as well as to
my sure — Believe me I know how highly to value
your great kindness. — Social to you Lewes
with

with you in Pitt Street -- Do have the goodness to say every thing that is kind to Mr. Walsh from Mrs G. & me. Remember me with many thanks for his kindness to the expelled member of the Indian Botanical Society!

& believe me my very dear Sir

most truly obliged

affectionate friend

Robt Graham

Edin: 2 Hobart Place

Aunt of Mrs Grahams & my hearty wishes for many happy returns, to you & all yours, of New-year's-Day — Shall remind your nephew of the Treasur. R. Soc. Edin: How shall I send it to you?

Dr. Walter Moreau
8 Hanchester Terrace
Woodbridge

Rainhill Sept. 21. 1828.

Recd 24th

Reply 26th January 1829

My dear Sir,

I trust you will not regard me as an intruder upon your time & attention, if I take the liberty of addressing a few lines to you. I was informed some short time since, when I was at Edinburgh, that you had left a week, as it would have afforded the real pleasure to have received you there. I wished also to have spoken with you on the subject I now write about.

I am made an application to the Rev. the P. P. Cambridge for duplicate specimens from the Herbarium, where there are specimens to share & which I do not interfere with greater claims of other individuals. I hope you are convinced that I am sufficiently devoted to botanical science, to deserve

this favor from the Company. but if
you think so, I should indeed
it a kind favor if you would
use your influence for me. You are
too good a ~f&-**~-f\t3c~m^-=-t_j- yourself not
to know the great value of a good
collection to a practical botanist.
I that it is in fact impossible to
do much without a good collection.
My own herbarium has cost me
much money & labor. I °- ^ — am
particularly anxious to render
it as perfect as possible that I
may be gradually prepared for
future work. I am especially
desirous of obtaining specimens of
the *foliicae* you have been the
fortunate means of procuring to
the ~~society~~ Company. Porter & I
live as you know at a distance
^-V ^*-^ ^^~*-e--'jC office, & cannot work
as well as if we had each of us
specimens in our respective herbaria.

Barnstaple (I write be prepared with you) – in case of our friend Hooker's death (which I hope is far distant), I should earnestly wish to be able to continue the work we have jointly commenced. I this I could not do satisfactorily without a full collection. for I hope to complete a *Historia Filicum*. after we have published as many figures as possible – I hope you will excuse my troubling you with this matter, & that you will give me credit for no selfish feeling in wishing to share in the publication of the [illegible] collection – believe me I shall feel truly grateful if you can kindly serve me in this occasion – & in the hope of seeing you here before you leave the County I am My dear Sir

Yours very truly

R. K. Greville

Dr. Wallich.

Forwarded by Capt. G. Gravier.

31/12 28

Society of Arts &c
Adelphi 31 Dec. 1829

Sir

by direction of the Managing Committee I forward to you (as a corresponding Member of the Society) a ticket of admission to those meetings which have been appropriated to the illustration of the Arts & Manufactures

^

Country. If you can favour me with any information respecting the art of pottery, glass-making or paper making as practised in

X the I shall feel greatly *&£J

I am Sir

with much respect

Your Obt Servt

Sir William Lear

Seeg Sorg gestorben
31 Dec 1828

Private

Phoenix Dock
Dublin 13th July
1830

Sir

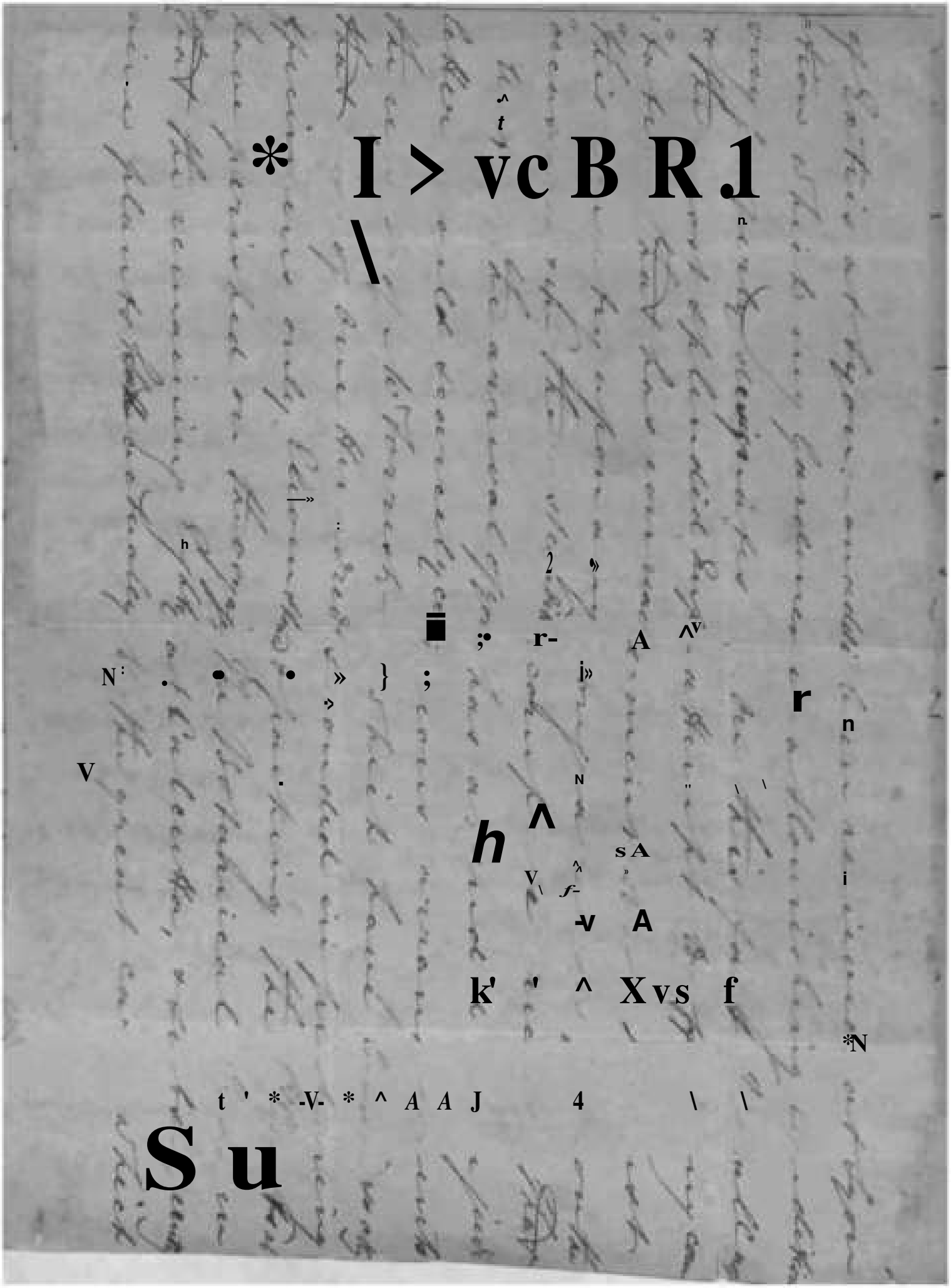
I am acknowledging the receipt of your letter of 10th inst. accompanying by some very valuable remarks on the field of plants to from Calcutta, I feel anxious to seize the first opportunity of expressing my best thanks to you for this mark of very extensive addition to the collection

Dr. Wallich
61. Fitzroy Street
London

Capt. Wilkie cannot pass bestowed on them during a long voyage.

I will only now, Sir, add, that I should be at any time be happy to do a little business for you from your labors to the communication of this splendid collection I should afford me great pleasure to receive any remarks you may be so good as to favor me with

I have the pleasure to be
Your obed. Serv.
Nathaniel Wallich



Feby
22

My Dear Sir

Perhaps I had not been to write a few lines to accompany a letter from Mr Pipple to your Lady was brought in another number of your splendid work of Indian History, most carefully worked up by Mr John Smith. Like a child [illegible] knowledge, pursued and made [illegible] the [illegible] from a very treasure [illegible] (no matter [illegible] of this moment) as my power [illegible] on a very dull gloomy day [illegible] set for: [illegible] made of its surpassing in beauty & grandeur [illegible] former noble powers, [illegible] tons. The formation they were originally designed, (I think it from speaking in specific terms) would have, then a study and delight [illegible] to a much fuller knowledge of their [illegible]

•A

various excellencies I know it is either in my power or my daughters. But look Mrs Pepys
can admire & are deeply grateful for such a
convincing mark of your regard & esteem
But my daughters have still further assign:
:ment of the gift from their haste for drawing
their greater knowledge of the science & their
being able in several instances to trace
resemblances to English plants. Some of
your specimens we hope to see whenever
we go to London in a living state either at
Lodgings or Kew. There we should have
great delight to meet you & your
should be we still happier to see you at
at Welton. Most unfortunate were we
in being from home on your last visit
into Yorkshire. But I learn you are
contemplating a voyage either this
spring or in the summer to Cheltenham
Either going or returning we hope you will
to call by your here. We think more frequent

:bly the former, as you will hardly leave Mrs
Wellish & her little Pleasts in London, while you
are on the other side the Baltic & almost
deprive us of having their tst^-A**^}, *^'^<<t
as Mr Smith any part of the time of your
Ministry in Denmark. At the change of Minis:
:ters I am very glad. For I believe it will save
the Country from a variety of ills. But I shall
rejoice still more if it gives you facil
opportunity for more settled or even a
longer than you had first intended in the
little Isle of Fancy. Mr P. had sealed her letter
to Mrs W. before she packed from Kirk Sea
which she desires me to mention, lest the
should seem utterly regardless of so kind
a remembrance. I have only to repeat
the regards of Mr & Mrs P. has also easily
made for me & to assure you
Wellington Hall Chas Sumner
Tuesday Jan 4 1853 Yours truly
Miles Wolfe

Revd Theiles Popple
4 January 1831

r /

Dr Allen

Glasgow: Decr 22, 1828.

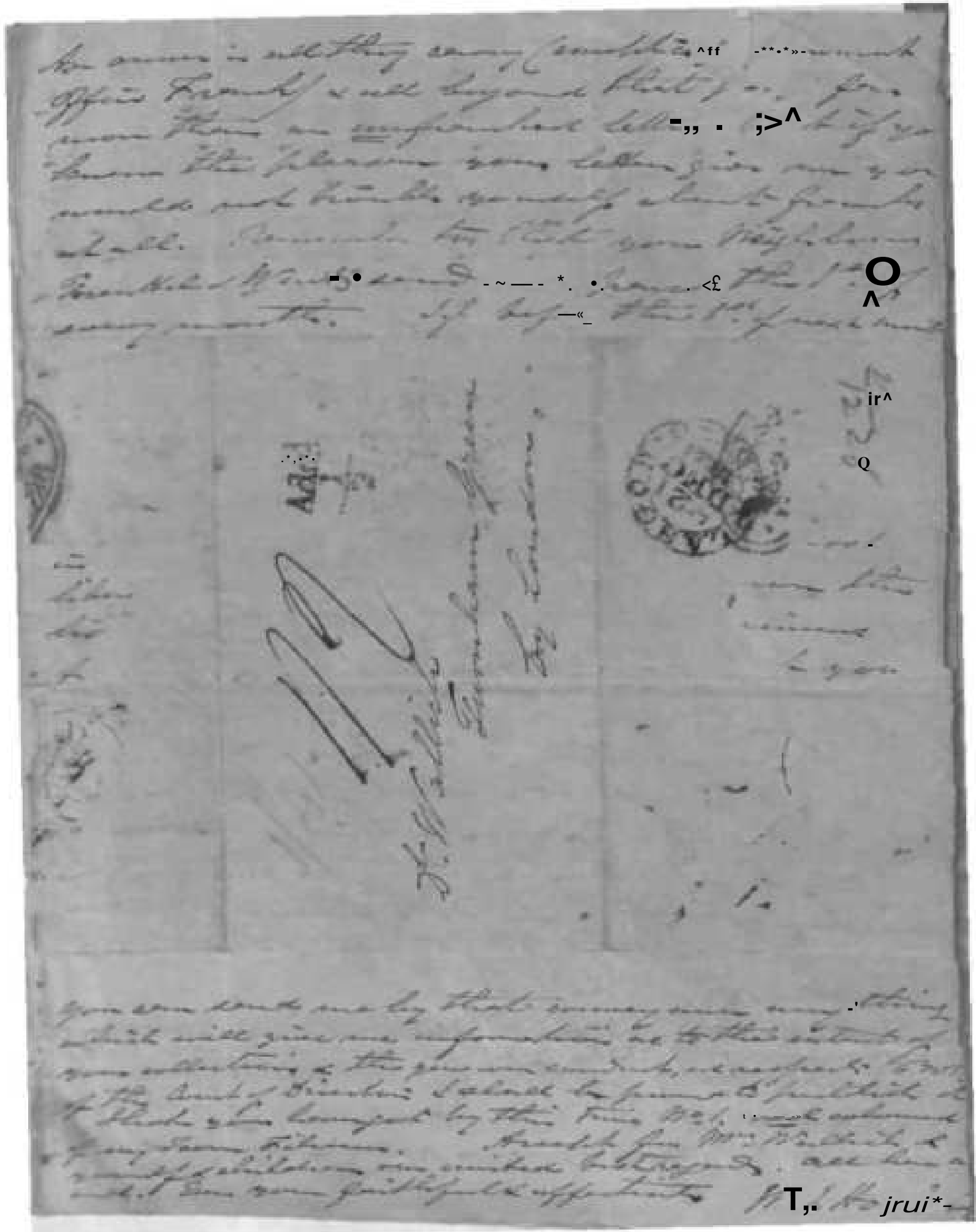
My dear Patrick Reply 25.

Many thanks for your last valued communication & your list, & the commencement of your Catalogue of Indian plants. This letter is merely what I wished to avoid, I am quite pleased to find that in the midst of that dreadful ocean, you have yourself made it to be a Plain. Not a Plain unfortunately as a Plain you should wish, smile and obeying, as I have been informed of your observations, I should have added a Plain characteristic of a sometimes thick & I am too hearty in fulfilling your inestimable Rains. I am only sorry to assure that their great interest makes me very anxious that they should be some something of them, that is as well as myself. I may mention of some Illustrations with other Plains angulate but you are not aware that there is a Plain angulate of Bengal & Bihar. After " ^ are attending it to Pl. plains, Polyplea & Seine quite rare. If you wish, you shall have some, I assure you. Please also, I am, Respectfully, in the priority of giving publicity from Indian Botanists: as for the name I will of all things, it should stay, to quote Linn. Mss. Spec. Linn. Afrodesm. Polyfoli indica, of Pl. a simple frondose shrub, which should gathered in your Guide, when the trunk of some tree; a [illegible] "why did you gather this?" in common

all over the ^ X : Glad I was, but it would be
[illegible] from the [illegible] thing. Think the Republicans
Schools where it is made, I must write to
with you as long as possible in February —
but do think of the shortness of the days to
see that friends or home letters can be done
in them! We cannot work like "Beavers" without
our home daylight to do it in, much more
lazy in the evening. I have seen from
you that Aunt has formed herself the
confidency of that history, by her amusing
more or more disinterested enthusiasm
in the cause of Poetry. She is most
liberal in wishing to find Mr. Scott, whom the
list of those who are to have shewing
from your friendly kindness. Dr C
St. of 63 - we shall be in the spirit, almost
[illegible] me. And still more we should
wish to ask if our Collège Museum has
formed an Entrance or has any intention
of doing so. — Shall we ask. Could you
encourage it. There is enough of Public
Institutions in this country, to be sorry
for that, in general, presents made to
them of such things are more than thrown
away. Rarely do they cause for much pity
be shown a reluctance to the occasion feeling.

If the Brothers Hopkins thing will come to
a head we should during Browning's life: Lady
Pembroke & Robinson: both in the hands
of black knights in administration of public affairs
patronage. If indeed you have any
friends gentle to them, let me say a word in be-
half of a young Scotch, who lives in London, a
man of no management, rather, because
he is most careless in the cause of Poetry, but
because he is likely, I think, a man of independent
fortune & will think of no one, do a great
deal good in this or foreign regions. I
mean George Bartram Esq. of No. 6 Lincoln's Inn
Fields. He knows nothing of what
I am saying to you: but if you have
that might be serviceable for the
Museum, he would [illegible]
[illegible] come to exchange by hands, no one
earning for them: a wild, [illegible] Bartram
will be most highly prized & studied. It
only on this ground I speak of him. If he
be now at Leamington you can see him
[illegible] Lady Ashburton might give you his
personal address in Little Stanhopes, if you de-
sired it. He would be in Glasgow
[illegible] as should also.

Shelley seems to remind the continuation of
your [illegible] But do not [illegible] you
[illegible]. Nothing seems in your way all must
[illegible]. Only in that case do not load the



Glasgow January 8. 1831.
Wed 18th January

My dear Wallich

I trouble you with two packets for India, one for Mr. Royle & the other for Dr. Carey. I am sent to you in a Cape packet through Thompson. I hope they may go in charge of a young friend of mine, Mr. W. Mackay, whom I wish to make known to you, not as a Botanist or Naturalist, but as one in whose welfare I feel a warm interest. He is about to proceed in the General Kyd, Capt. Nairn, on his first voyage to India & the Chinese Seas to Bombay & China. He is the son of Mr. Mackay confidential & worthy Secretary of the Bible Society. Mr. Mackay has returned from Lisbon having seen on his passage out. Now what I beg you to do is if you & Dr. Carey think it proper & where have you not? to give my young friend letters of introduction

of that kind that may render his
existence in future agreeable, & to some
health when he may look back to for
that kind of assistance & advice which
a young man so much needs in a strange
country. When I tell you that
Mr. Mackie's Parents have been from
the time we first came to reside
in Glasgow on my kindness &
look to friends, I need say no
stronger argument to recommend the
boy to your favor & attention. To
all you can for him. He goes out on
Monthly Leave. He has been accustomed
to the best society in this country
& I make sick I am to enjoy the
same advantages abroad. — Upon
the idea that he would have gone
to Calcutta, many letters sent for,
and for him, though none in that
case I should have come upon
your hands: — but now the de-
termination of the respect is changed.
Dear, my dear Wallich, Yours,
with true regard & affection,
W. J. Hooker.

Glasgow, July 9. 1881.

My dear Friend

I am to thank you for your letter & for the gratifying news of Wallace's. Are there any fresh Wallaces to invade your fine lately done? I think our Mr. Penny must be in misfortune with his Telegraph &c. It may be a sad thing that I think of his life to blame. Yours by my own mind. When the result of the meeting of the Board of Baillies is known, I shall be glad to hear of your satisfaction: if, as I fear, we shall have by that time arrived at the polyglot.

So and bee Brown: — but I shall be glad to find a reality to my conviction, that I find reality! Smith gives you to Lord reality! Smith gives you an extract from it, for the gratification of my aim regards of your feelings, & Smith will allow you to understand in addition a letter of one Simon Fraser Wallace. I wish I could send him to the full extent of his mind. — Photographs are my forte: but only when the light is right

any effort to obtain for him a prolongation of his residence in England."—

I have been so much of your personal character & claims to admiration & regard, that I cannot deny myself the pleasure of enforcing a little further intercession with you (my medical friend) not alone on to enjoy all the handsome things he says of "— & many instances of praise on. ^ *~~^£0£~^ in the cause of science, I should be highly highly honoured by your recording them." — such a man should be the President of the Royal Society.

Poetti it whose claims are clearly at the London University. It was but little I could do for him in trying into friends. Graham Dixon :*£^ is a most kind & humble & honest & conscientious & industrious man & the Professorship is the same. I suppose Mrs Grant Poetti's particular friend, the latter Bowgen Esq. Thompson a man of much influence in his belief. But he thought he could say nothing but what was highly favorable to our friend refusing

r ^ ^ v^r >c

:^> the London University

^ j£^~~ take the liberty to recommend a

s^*; young friend, bearer hereof, Mr. Martin,

who is on his way from London to Jamaica

on his pecuniary business, on board

the Steamer leaves Southampton on Monday next. Mr. Martin

will deliver a letter to you to buy of you to

the amount of £50 known to any friends you may

think proper. Mr. Martin is a

Gentleman of the highest respectability

,^Sfc tjftz*** ^*** X

*^"

>***-^

^a^^w_^

s*

^fcs-^^ ^ : ^ >

^**-**5?-^»-t

>^-r

You will greatly oblige both Mr. Hooker & myself by giving him a letter of introduction. He will call on you in Faith that, as I am very sure the child is to visit my room, he will be very little about town. The child begins to speak of seeing what little time he may spend in Boston, then on to F.

Yours truly
W. S. Hooker

Mr. Wm. Hooker
Boston
Mass.

Copy the letter to Mr. Boyle. Could he find out if my family (who I believe are now in the Cotswolds) are not further off, I am

Affectionately Yours
W. S. Hooker.

Edinburgh, 7 St Robert £?fc***r-

10 January 1831

N.D. 16th

My dear Sir,

Mr Scott wrote me the other day that
Country, which I had gone for a fortnight on business,
but by some mistake of the post office, was
returned to Edin. Now I have only now got it,
I am accordingly amused at the triumph that you
are not to get your hand of abridged proofs
and have accordingly written to Lord Kelly on the
subject: he dined I send this with the same frank.

Many thanks for your last packet, but I am
sorry to see so engaged lately in writing a very
long & tedious paper as this. I cannot hand friends
by a certain day, the ninth here, that I have not yet got the
triumphly departed.

Mr Scott informs me that there are 35 copies
been put aside for me for which I thank
you.

I should like much to see you in London
early in summer, but I am to dread on hand that
I dare not promise myself the pleasure. Among

other things am engaged in building a ^^L..y and
modernize my house in Hinnorshire, upon which,
and I suppose a little side from bid next Autumn, I
go to the country, and bid Edinburgh "most heartily
farewell." I am so laughed at residing whole late
in Edin-r*-\r? therefore in consequence fabricate me to go a
a more fashionable park, and on the other hand am
so abused by my neighbours in the country for din-
-ing them twice monthly every year and for spending
my income in Edin.r away from the property from
which it is derived, that I have at length found the
above solution. I was also actuated by another
motive. My scientific work, which was all in Edinburgh
so that during the three or four months I resided
in Hinnorshire I was quite idle. Although I am
to reside in the country, yet by the coach I can
get to town any day in 3 hours, so that I may
almost say I am still in the suburbs. If you
come ^t/c&Of**"d next Autumn I shall be
very happy to see you 30 miles north of Edin.

What is Bentham about. I have not heard
from him for three many, many months.

,72 &- — Yours very sincerely

E. Malleson

Mr de St Vincent
17 January 1834

Monsieur
Monsieur Wallick
Abbe Rosaurto

Londres

Bureau
de la Guerre

Paris ce 11 janvier 183[illegible]

~~Rue 25 Janvier 1834~~

Monsieur

Je viens de recevoir par l'organe de
MM. Comte et Murat la lettre que
Calvert avait eu ces dernières
dépêches que vous avez bien voulu
m'envoyer. Je vous en fais tout
l'application des deux commissions
précédentes, dès que les comptes en attendant
que je puisse vous en rendre
l'exactitude pour mon avoir à vous
dépêcher M. [illegible] Le fait
[illegible] et je vous
[illegible] Monsieur Abbé et le [illegible]
bien des affaires qui vous [illegible] la
[illegible] vous [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible] elles ne m'en ont pas été aussi bien agréables. Mais avez vous bien [illegible]?....

Les Numéros du Magasin que j'ai conservés avec le plus grand soin sans rien ni indication d'habiller [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] que personne n'a pu les reconnaître [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] plus [illegible]

Le Colonel [illegible]

Linnean Society
Soho Square.
London, Feby 18th 1831

Sir

I am directed to return you the thanks of the Linnean Society for your present of No 5 of Plantæ Africæ Rariores

which has been received, and deposited in the Society's Library

I am
Sir
Your most
humble Servant
J. E. Bicheno Secretary.

To
Dr Wallich, F.R.S. &c &c &c

Paid all postage &c

2 Raymond Buildings,
Gray's Inn
19th Nov. 1871

My dear Wallace,

I beg the favour of a little of your assistance and advice. I am now in actual treaty with Messrs Ivy & Co. for the Roumanian work. The prospectus is nearly ready for public issue; I have made new version

D. M. Wallace Esq.

certain Proposals. Then I wish to submit to Your fair & candid remarks & reflections & I beg also that You may now (as You kindly promised) at least take the trouble to examine the agreement Your Father made with them. Pray take it with Your honoured & fresh fee. I will wait on Your Father – tomorrow Thursday – soon after 12. Can You then receive me; if You cannot, and Your Father is in town, pray appoint Your own hour and day – only let it be soon. Excuse my importunity – Faithfully Yours

Ant Hirschfeld.

20
131

I

Dear Sir

I intended to have
read the Lecture I delivered
the enclosed for [illegible] lately delivered
myself; but with [illegible] at date [illegible]
& [illegible] having been prevented
by business from doing so —

I regret to say that the
opportunity of sending it forward
by the Bearer has passed over
without my knowing where
it would have come —

Yours truly

some other opportunity may
occur shortly, and at all
events I think I shall be happy to
take charge of any thing
you may wish to be
forwarded to Lady Raffles

from
Dear Sir
Yours faithfully
Stamford Raffles
Fort: 26th Nov 1831

Lord Ashley
30 January 1831

Lincoln's Inn
Jan. 29.

My dear Wilberforce

The Chairs of the Board of Controul is perfectly in your power — the application for a further term of Allowance should proceed from the Court of Directors — I will write to Lady Ashley & Campbell,

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Dr Ashley
1821

Dr Ashley F.R.S.

Tuesday

My dear Dr Ashley

It is a matter of consider how it is to be, I am ready to adopt this suggestion – so pray have the letter written to me officially —

Yours very truly

Ashley

London
Jan. 22. 1851

My dear Lord Ashley

I was very glad to receive your letter on the subject of Dr Wallich, not that I had any scruples, but am happy to have my intentions confirmed by your authority. I agree with you as to the importance of the present utility of Dr Wallich's pursuits; – and know

only wait the movement of the Court
for I am told it must begin the
or rather with D Walbridge or
will I suppose apply to the
Court for further permission.

I have read with great interest
the papers which you have so gra-
ciously sent me, & which I return
I have only to add that, independ-
ently of public reasons, I shall feel
gratified in thinking that our opi-
nions agree in this matter —

Believe me
Very truly & Yours
Grant

Rec'd: Chas Grant
to Lord Sidney
22 January 1831

J. Graham

22 Jany 1871

Mr Wallick

61 Fifth Street

Washington

Dear Sir

Thank you my dear young friend for your kind wishes

numbers, & thanks also for

the noble values of your

received from you at the same time.

Pray in what work "Stanley" has

given to the world with Brown dis-

cribe your Metaphysics? Sincerely

hoping that you may succeed

rather cut it. One quite wise man

Stationed in the Pacific ocean of

Lycomodes terrifolia. It is a meritorious

one. Hope Lindley will support me

in a similar work to Coulmontet

Protestant

Washington 22 Jany 1871

Dear Sir

Thank you my dear young friend for your kind wishes numbers, & thanks also for the noble values of your received from you at the same time. Pray in what work "Stanley" has given to the world with Brown discribe your Metaphysics? Sincerely hoping that you may succeed rather cut it. One quite wise man stationed in the Pacific ocean of Lycomodes terrifolia. It is a meritorious one. Hope Lindley will support me in a similar work to Coulmontet

Protestant

nything about your proposal to

time Rooks of the remaining

legislature, but I will infinitely

rather come to London to look thus

as we did last year.

Yours very truly

Thos. Graham

Botanist, who is probably in the Botanical Repository Lower Bengal. Morning when one gains hard knowledge, and the mind unlike for better reason than whim, or that being objectionable as hereafter mentioned —

Have you heard anything more of Adam the probability of your being footing? — Remember my good friend I shall look upon your kindness as a most amiable to me every thing you can upon the subject. Believe me in perfect earnest when I assure you that among your many friends, there is not one who is more intensely interested in the subject than I am. When do you expect my — information on the — question?

Another subject in which I am most interested is one which I expect news from London, is the application of our excellent friend Brett for the Chair in the London University. Have a letter from him in which he estimates his chance as low, but he is so extremely modest that I hope his report is not to be believed. —

Do not forget when you have an opportunity to do so, to write to me. For tell my friends Hunter and my very best compliments that I am quite ashamed of having kept his document so long — I will return it to my

Dowmes January 24th 1861

Wm Lo Ship General Lyd.

My

received your very kind note only
was very sorry that I had not the pleasure
of getting on when I was in town but my stay
was shorter than I anticipated and
so much occupied with my
getting on to sea that I found it totally
impossible to call again.

was so kind as to say that
you would perhaps be able to give me some
letters to Calcutta & Bombay if so perhaps you would
send them to Messrs Dale & Co
old Broad Street who will get them sent after
me by a direct ship so that I may state have
them as we shall be three weeks in St Helena
and perhaps a week here this we are in momen
tary expectation of orders to sail.

I should have made a point of calling on you
again but I was only three days in town from Tues
day night till Wednesday Morning and if you
remember it was Tuesday I called. I trust you have
not put yourself to the trouble of calling at Mr Dales

I have the honor to be
My Dear Sir
yours truly
William Mack

Attached to Grant's report on claim of Graham & 21st July. —

Clendenin 25th June 1837

Rec'd 19 July 1837

My dear Wallach

This will be handed to you by my friend Lieut Rowland of the Indian Department who will be able to give an account of Indian affairs — and how we get on under the regime of Lud Williams Kentucky. The object of this is to request that you would kindly correct an error respecting a claim which I had in the Court Nottawaseppe Court — In 1820 — Twenty pounds was paid on account of Thomas Graham for self and in my name — Thomas G Calder, my name appears in the list of Merchants as Joseph Graham. This is the error which I will thank you to have corrected — In future lets tell the name appear correctly — & the designation

too, thus, John Grant Surgeon Bengal Establ.

As I have spent my money (usefully enough perhaps) in the concerns, it is best just that my share should appear in my own proper name.

What a world of news have I to give you - except that much discontent prevails in every quarter. As for the Medical Service - it is I fear past praying for - and has reached the zero of degradation & clipping. The misery inflicted upon the furlos is enormous. Could you find in your good wind for us all among your friends at the India House? Bad I fight for them - I would rather make them all weavers and carpenters - than permit them to come to India as c[illegible] burgeons suffering they

had the offer. This I say in all when serious.
All the young men who come ^ _ v**~-<->V
very highly educated - express the
I y
most bitter disappointment. The barrens and
and in a more charming human the finest
before them being my friend L^"^|^-
i
You would soon prove Lowe
hence with peace oM^ hy
P~ Succession is by pro
death - and in
reserve a Infantry - military $cs~
never seen a •H-V³
- vice -
Mr Thos Metcalfe is Vice President
and you may be sure - makes first
time very pleasant & agreeable to say
me - Should you Grieson & Mellis still
you give them my kind regards - and
with best wishes to yourself - I remain
my Dear Wallace
yours sincerely
U S Grant
Colonel Wilson - ^u^S dJL bju+sjir^ ^^JL^^-€^Ci^
>'

Franklin Square

To Dr. N. Willis
Broad Street & Lehigh Avenue
Frank Leslie's
Publishing House

Let me congratulate
the Placid Resines

your splendid work
immortalize you!

P. S. Henslow
26 January 1831

Dr Wallich
Frith Street
Soho

My dear Sir,

My passage thro' London was too rapid to allow of my calling as I had intended – I wrote to Ld Palmerston the day I saw you – We are rather puzzled what to do with Dr Horsfield's thing not having any Zoological museum in Cambridge belonging to the University

I hope a court possessor that, prepares among a
the presents of the S.P.C. will
shew us up a little – the
presents I propose to place
a cabinet made for such
objects in which all
things may be placed
under the care of the Philo-
sophical Society till we
have built our projected
Museum for the University –
I have just unpacked
your last parcel, & am
delighted to see so many

Yours truly
D. L. Heaston

Cambridge
26 Jan.y 1831.

Paris 25 fa^Ar*** 1870

/? r

Monsieur Savant Correspondant

Je vous ai dernièrement accusé réception de la Volumie de cinquante francs que vous avez bien voulu m'adresser, et je voulais vous en témoigner ma vive reconnaissance en vous

' a. y/ ^J}'*&£) **^ '^^ *"*".* A^*' *"""' / .

M. Lindsay, mais vous a m,
fruit réfléchi au lieu
vation. parce que je vois de ce que vous avez bien
a Mlle la pension de demander qui ne s'occupe pas comme
mieux spécialement à la cryptogamie, vous avez recueilli
un nombre incroyable de souvenirs, vous avez doublé
la science. Mais tout de richesses deviendraient quelques
inutiles, si vous n'avez pas le temps de les mettre
en ordre, de les classer, ou d'indiquer au moins un cata-
gramme, qui nous apprendrait les habitat précis, la forme générale et la place d'objets dont les collections
ne peuvent offrir qu'un fragment. Ce n'est pas tout que

t*Lfc ~~ «/*e-* ,uf«/.r«.,f<? >44r£ encore faire

Connaître les choses. vous seul Monsieur qui avez vu et bien vu recueilli en quantité, observé avec talent, pouvez compléter votre mémoire Espagne. quelque désir que j'aie m'attendre que j'ai l'honneur d'être en rapport avec vous, de vous voir vous aller conquérir de nouveaux trésors, je vous exporte à différer au moins d'un an votre départ, restez nous pour faire jouir l'Europe du fruit complet de vos recherches. vous êtes pour la science plus utile ici que dans l'autre monde. Je dirai même que vous y êtes indispensable, et que tout ce que vous avez fait pourrait presque devenir inutile si vous ne mettiez une dernière main, en nous donnant des applications. au reste ce que j'ai vu de vos récoltes m'indique, j'y vois des formes européennes confondues avec des formes intertropicales, qu'elle est donc cette indépendance nature des forêts entières qui font le caractère des pays chauds, mangeure fatiguée entre autre, avec la véritable appétit aculeatum. n'aurez pas pas trouvé quelque analogue du Polypodium vulgare et Lonchitis latinum? au reste je joindrai au paquet que je fais pour M. Lindley quelques feuilles d'espèces vaines. Dans les parties de pays qui ne sont pas dans l'envoi que vous avez bien voulu me faire et

" vient bien

a cœur. Si vous pouvez en trouver quelques fois pour moi je m'estimerais fort heureux, vous savez donc plus sur Lichens, sur mousses, sur hydroglytes, les classes hydroglytes dont je possède plus de 1500 espèces et que j'voudrais tant compléter. N'avez vous donc trouvé sur l'Isoëtes commandatum sur Bothrioglossum graminifolium ou Costatum. Je suis déjà bien riche dans ce dernier genre que j'voudrais compléter.

Adieu monsieur, vous aurez incessamment des premières de magnotitude, entre les quelles je place le concât pressant que je vous donne de nous rester encore au moins un an, pour publier un catalogue raisonné et mettre nos matériaux en ordre — Je suis dans cet espoir votre bien sincère et dévoué

Le Colonel Baron Bory de St Vincent

de l'Académie des Sciences

Monsieur
Monsieur Wallich
Célèbre Botaniste

Londres

Paris 28 Juin
29 Juin 1828

\£J?,A£

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/£*

V^Z^^ £- Q ^

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-> -??*

s^^—

^——_^^2

s^C^&L^Cjg£z^

+.—<^*~c

£

been of that some more, but that was in
hopes.

I am sorry you have the world of
the Mustard, & the Power of Brutus on
your side. Dr Ashley's letter was very
welcome to me.

I fear he, & most not allowing
Wallich me in admiration & esteem
for common friend Wallich. Still
I could come him to the full
extent of my esteem & his merit;
that is beyond my power.
Only when I will
make any effort to obtain
for him a prolongation of his
welcome in England.

I have heard so much of your
fortune & painful claim to admi-
ration & respect, that I cannot
deny myself the pleasure of asking
a share of further intercourse with
so eminent a Professor. If any con-
tent of mine can be rendered mani-
fest in the course of trying I shall
be highly honoured by your demanding it.

I am, dear Sir, Your very humble Ob.
Ashley

I find a tolerable stock of drawings in hand for Prof. Morg. & Stanford. I am not sure of letters to the Prof. from him, which I say indifferent mention. But I write pain upon this matter before I shall trouble you for the information. When I receive them it shall be before, lay you towards them.

Yours truly
W. J. Hooker
28 January 1884

F. W. Clarke Esq.
U. S. Geological Survey
Washington
D.C.

the Prints. – My Father & my Wife join in kind & affectionate wishes to you & your children. – I shall publish & will give some plan with the following & Prof. Morgan. Yours most faithfully & affectionately
W. J. Hooker.

Thanks for the portrait sent in the second box.

Prof. Agardh
Lund Feby 1874

mentioned anthery, any teaching, with the particular
of a new scientific arrangement of plants.

You see, my dear Sir, how I must be indebted to
you for the catalogue of plants you have sent
me. But you see also, that, having in your
valuable letter, offered to send me some other
more interesting, yet that you would favor
me definitely, of your concord and opinion
of many genera, more than specimens of
many species. You will overlook generally
be pleased to take all this little reflection, as a little
principle for your guidance to me. I have the
will not regard me as having abused your
generosity. But many Botanists are unacquainted
to have the science of a young complete
botany, and I am in this number, and
to have general views of the whole of the
Vegetable Kingdom.

I beg you will have the goodness to present
my best and respectfull compliments to Dr. Richard
Brown, to Mr. Lindley, and Mr. Bentham. If
Mr. Lindley & Mr. Brown perhaps recollect my
little family acquaintance, and kindly remember
the days of Montpelier.

I have the honour to be, with the sincerest
respect, My dear Sir,

form, as I say, justified, which will be
the 3 months, I hope.

The next autumn I will commence
the third volume, embracing the Aster.
This work is at our time (?) to be
made only as a different work,
of course will follow the same way, and
by the privilege, there is not much
for to make. All so far the classes.
The principles of the classes are fully
discussed, and exemplified in the works
of Brown, Young, Berg, Willdenow, Kunth,
Lindley, &c. Too bad, these principles to
clearness and perspicuity, and then to apply
cate them to the whole Vegetable
reign, will be undoubtedly a work,
proving my fancy and
My plan is also not to
a general view of the
tainment to the idea of to the

Breslau den 5 Febr. 72

Rec. 28 Mai

geehrter Herr und Freund

--/

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• nV

[illegible] [illegible] auf die sie werden heraus zu finden. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] bevor man [illegible] Bogen zu [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
sie in [illegible] Zeit gelange, [illegible] [illegible] Werk [illegible] würde. [illegible]
[illegible], Ihre Familie gegen meine [illegible] Neigung, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] sind, dem [illegible] nicht oben oder [illegible] [illegible] die
[illegible] [illegible] werden, daß sie mit vielen Eigenthümlichkeiten [illegible]
und wichtigen [illegible] [illegible] zusammentreffen. [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] wenn ich Ihre Familie [illegible] für das Systema [illegible] [illegible]
Die Monographie will ich Ihnen [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] abbilden zu lassen und so [illegible] [illegible] zu [illegible]
[illegible] wäre [illegible] [illegible] meine Unternehmung [illegible] Handlung [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], darauf [illegible].

[illegible] 17 Febr 1844

1831.

[illegible]

C. J. [illegible]

[redacted]

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] auch Ihre Familie [illegible] [illegible]
zu können. [illegible] eine Monographie [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Examined for

They leave to report that the actual number of Chests of Plants and boxes of seeds were dispatched by the different Homeward Bound Company's Chartered Ships of this season for the Honorable the Court of Directors, and hope they will arrive in good order, also three chest of Dried specimens of plants were dispatched per H.C.S. Ship Charlotte, as respect to the above, a chest of Plants and box of seeds for Mr W. Roxburgh, and a box of seeds for Mr Thomas Roberts, were sent to Capt. Charlotte H.C.S. and they are shipped on board the gardens.—

Jam loath to state that out of the three Europe Fruits, which were so many years in the Botan. Garden, two of them are dead in the end of Sept. 1828 and the remaining one

Pathan

Staffords will not buy Linseine —

We are completely hoping that you and Dog recently Father Mrs Wallace and you are enjoying good health at home, and as we can confidently believe that Mrs Wallace and Father and our colony in the Gardens are well under at your Ship —

We Mr Thomas, now Sailing at your and Staffords Ship and Captain on the Weather — and hope to see me they handle — and for

Of a most obedient and faithful Servant

Mrs Wallace

Wilkinson
Esq
Sydney 1841

Mr Wallace Esq
per
London

Port Phillip Sydney 5th Oct 1841

Mr Wallace

By the 3d Pillars or duplicates of the Hand B of Lading Bottoms and Manifest of the Ship the following Sheets Nos 1 to 8 with a box of 100 in the former and Sheets Nos 1 to 7 with 100 in the latter, completing the usual Number of such Sheets and the boxes 100 each were to the Middle Coast of Tasmania and Ships they were shipped in good order the duties have been paid to the Collector by this Steamer Sydney on the 4th instant one duplicate Bill of Lading of which shipment of Sheets to the Hand B of Ship Brittania shipped to the Middle Coast of Tasmania from Port a box of Sheets which I shall immediately pay to and so Place for a Letter to and Sheets Place in Hobart to us and Ships duties Place on

such a manner that no mistake can occur.

Received Yours of the 17th of July last from Mr J. C. Stewart, bearing a Chest of Plants and box of seeds for Mr Richards and which I had packed in the manner requested and they were embarked on the Cornelia on the 4th instant (yesterday). also a box of seeds, at the request of Mr Stewart, for Mr Brown Roberts is gone by the same opportunity

I am sorry to inform you that two out of the three of the Guernsey Fish which we have had so many years have lately died and I fear the remaining one will not long survive

I am anxious to dispatch this and beg you to excuse its shortness (I should have written anything material, but will again soon as possible) as I am, respectfully

To pay, not to collect as I have been for some time past.

Yours Honored Sir,

Your most obt. and
Respectful Servant

G. N. Ritter

N. Wallich, Esq. — M.D.

Phila. Pa. Pa.

A 3

Pratt 8

To

N Wallace Esqre M.D.

Fea Fea Fea

Care of Messrs Williams Deacon & Co

Bishopsgate Street

London

Free

Z***

1831 Sep 5

Landshut in Bavaria 10th February 1831.

Rec^d 22

Dear Sir.

My poor father being since the end of November detained in his bed by a most painful sickness, You'll permit his son, whose name You graciously [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to present You the thanks of his father & his own for the kindness You [illegible] letter [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] on us by Your amiable letter & Your precious gifts [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the two latter Mr Hornemann is dead [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] & changed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

If You permit to reprint the list of Your plants in a botanical Journal [illegible] it would [illegible] [illegible] to a great [illegible], but the [illegible] immediately [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] would certainly [illegible] numbered. [illegible] must accordingly be printed before it.

We hope that You received the copy of our Systema Vegetabilium Vol. VII. 2d P., which we have sent You by Mr [illegible]. If You are not thoroughly contented with it, we shall feel the more happy — [illegible] pleasure [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. My father bids me to add that [illegible] may procure the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] & [illegible] my [illegible] botanical

We are sure at the Pitt Club admiring Lord Chatham & Grenville, & wishing Chatham Success to

Samuel Walker will be very happy in hearing Your favourable opinion of him. He shall have the honour to write You on receipt of the Book.

The E. I. East India Company might with pride give You a dinner a year more, still Europe awaits with impatience the most celebrated Watch at the assembly of Savants & Astronomers to be held at the middle of September 1811 at Vienna. The leaving of all Ranks of the Cultivated world pain them — and they should want Walker's chronometer Your next move to Vienna to be adored by every Dilettante of the Continent. It shall be Your guide. Vienna London with the Chronometer to Calais 2 days; from Calais to Strasbourg 2 days; from Strasbourg to Munich 2 days. The Munich Watch shall have the honour to wait for You, & we shall return in 6 days on the Star & the gay Danube to Vienna. Here I am bound to have acquaintances &

[illegible] I will write You also as soon as I get to the Dividend [illegible]
[illegible] I have from the Metropolis I am sorry that of the R. R.
[illegible] Company have been much Molested on the Continent, the land
[illegible] to send us home as a flaming angel & as the worthy champion of
the R. R. Company & applied in behalf of us. To please to inform
[illegible] I get no notice in time, that I may sometime prepare
[illegible] respect.

Dear Sir

Your most obedient & humble servant

Saml. M. Schaller

M. D.

Dr Schuelles Lett.
15th February 1831

Dr Nathaniel Wallich

Superintendent of the Botanic Garden Calcutta

Affranch-fgnett.

London V*

At Frith Street Soho

Montreal
18th Feby 1851

Dear Dr Wallich,

I am very much obliged to you for your kind enquiries — my Mother has indeed been very seriously indisposed, with a 6Ce*^dl of suffering from Spasmodic rheumatism & a complication of other evils; but I am most happy to say that she is now considerably better, indeed more so, today, than we fi^d any right to expect. This fr^U-weather is very much in her favor, & she usually rallies so quick after illness, that she still entertains a hope of being able to move to town, as we had intended on Tuesday next. I communicated the contents of your kind note to her, & she desired me to thank you very much for your

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inquiries, & to say how sorry she was, as well as all of us, to hear that you had also been unwell. — My Father I expect to say suffering much for the last six weeks, from his enemy of last winter, rheumatism, but he is now very much recovered, & this unexpected warm weather does him more good than any thing else.

We have not yet seen the Botanical Register for this month, for we do not happen to take it in, but one of our family who does, will shortly be able to show it us.

I must bring up my unfortunate Solicitude Inquisitiveness to town again, together with the two beautiful specimens you were so good as to give me, for to say the truth, I have not been able to look at the drawing — not from idleness, I assure you, but want of good will, but (from a little return of Indian feelings) have been obliged to keep

a good deal on the sofa, which has prevented
her drawing in any way.
You will think this nothing but a bulletin
of the health of all the family, however I
may conclude by saying we are all better, &
I hope & trust my Mother will soon be restored
to her wonted health & strength. She joins with
me in kind compliments to Mr. Willich, whom
we rejoice to hear is, together with your children
quite well.

I remain,

Very truly yours

Sarah Eliz. Markham

My Sister Harriet & Mr. Clive arrive in town
on the 16th at their new house, No. 11 Jefferson
Pl. —

Boston 16 Feby 1831 –

Reply 16 March

My dear Friend –

Mrs Graham & her fifth Prvu^ft,
to come to this world Monday, I have to be
at Plymouth remembered to you – After a very
pleasing introduction both the Ladies are land quite,
pleased prowise to well. – £ ^ </*£**<**
so common in this family that I have nothing
to say about it, except that I make up my
^j^^AA tirable compounds to my mispler-
ments –

/ ^.^^ ^ Do not think a letter I have
written you for Mr Sawyer Pr. V – I cannot
write you for that & all the farmer members
the plunder work half often enough. – I have
gotten a letter I have thought you, but between
me my excellent friend, I mean call to think
my obligations to you are thus it a Mountain
other

thousand other scores – I have no sort of pretension to stand on the same footing with your other personal friends, but you have filled me with favours equal to any & exceeding most, & you have given me more than a mere official friendship – you have treated me with an amount of personal kindness for which I am at a loss to name, but of which I know the value, & which I shall always reckon one of the very lucky events of my most fortunate life –

I am afraid you will think me negligent in delaying to apply to Granville for a letter to Lord Ashley on your behalf – When I received your letter on the subject I immediately wrote to Arnott, then in the Country, & thence he wrote to Ld A:– but Granville was also in the Country & did not return here – on his return to

to Tom I told him of your wish but had
not your letter in which you state the hurry
& the consideration you wished him to
make to Lord A. I did mention it, & the
Duke had forced a thousand times I have
never yet seen it — In the meantime Colonel
Me he was going to Glasgow, & that
Hamilton W.P. gave him an account
was anonymous, but to my surprise
found him state in Edin.r a few
days ago, the reason Lady Frances his
departure. — I then concluded my over
letter to Lord A.
gave him a sketch which I saw sketch
was now filled up & forwarded — His not
seen yet I presume too late — but it went
made so by your request leaving him prompt
Pleased I have not yet the Pulteney tales
to — You profer in a former letter bare to
Lord

and the remaining Specimens in weeks.— I am very averse from this if it could be managed otherwise for it would deprive me of all the benefit of your additions, & I know it wd. be more agreeable to you to have the Company's spe

R. Graham
14 July 1829

Dr. Wallich
61 Frith St.
Soho

the most unqualified affection & regard — Robt. Graham

arrears delivered before they leave London.— I shall look forward to seeing you in London, and although I find that to be unpossible now, I can perfectly anticipate that your leave will be ex
ed — I know I have not ans.d your letter but it is mislaid like the other I note above.—

Reply 10th March

My excellent friend —

I have already written you a letter
fatal to those connections to the care of Mr. Cruikshanks,
greatly the with instantly they on it, Schmitz the
most hideous savage & ungrateful monster
of Leon De Ruff your letter without date, but from the
Lord ashley on the 18th for time have in my
possession without removing my protestations of
the wonderful Rivers well true — You are the very
in friend, & the most benevolent simple hearted man
I ever met with. What my dear good sir did I
ever do, what can I ever do to deserve your
kind & Heartfelt & considerate of

my

my interest — Heartily, warmly, honestly I
thank you for having transmitted the resolutions
you have done regarding the Legislature to
Ajra,,_ ^DU^J^L 4&r the reputation and
faculties will excite, — I fear I shall never
be able to do the subject justice, — but when
my hands are a little more clear than they
are just now, I shall send the sweat of
my brow among Legislators, & pray
that it may satisfy you. — If I can do this
I shall snap my fingers at all the world
besides — In your home every thing, for your
satisfaction I shall work, & if you shall
be pleased I shall be delighted — At present
I am not touching the subject — I believe I work,
at

ordinary hours of the day as our respected & old
friend Wight, but I cannot reach a
simple fact. I shall take the very first offer
opportunity to transmit Wight's letter to Hartley, but
as I sent to him a large package yesterday, I
may not be sending the same time.
— I have not yet found your last letter, & am
therefore left the answer to it still blank —
ever — I am growing more & more
hopeless about your leave being granted. I am
thought it was impossible that the unfortunately
realizing the hopes from the present ministry
would soon make them very unpopular, & that
strange feature of the Budget promises to hasten
spread. — I tremble at the thought of the possible
return of my L^d K^t embarrassment — I am of positive
to matter particularly. I would breathe much more
freely

t* »K *¶ ^

freely if I had a letter from you saying all over
r greater – I think in my letter to you by Cornelius
h I told you that Granville probably would be Co. Atty
a few days ago – a copy of my letter to Taliaferro carr
y good wishes for you & all belonging to or connected
w

from –
health
very
a
w
f
t
b

Dr. Walker
Mt Meigs
Lake Harbor

Return
Feby 16 1831

th you – Return me my Dear friend, with a
copy of letter which I have quite unable to
express your kindness sincerely affectionate friend
Colum 16th Feby 1831 – Robt Nathan

A . *£*ta-»»rf< £^L 17. 1821.

Pretty well Mark

My dear friend,

I arrived safe in Glasgow about
an hour ago & have only time to
answer a few lines — ~-^**-*^'~ c^-*^*--*^ y~*
Cockburn who leaves this length
tomorrow morning. I was truly re-
joiced to find from your communica-
tion to Thorburn yesterday that there is
every prospect of your recovering — I
think so many friends have interested
I searched Blackburn on the morning
I saw a good deal and that Graham
did not tell me till 3 days ago that
a letter from me to Lord Stirling might
be of use — he had forgot to tell me
sooner from the circumstance of my
having been out of town when you

and be silent at first on the subject.
I get Jackson's note as I was preparing
to go to Glasgow where I stayed only
one day & I intended to have
written to Lord Ashley Bright on the
morrow at farthest if your letter to
Stokes had not anticipated the affair
as I think it will be decided immediately.
I have been thus particular because
I should feel much hurt if you
had thought me wanting even for an
hour on such an occasion.
I want the Glasgow entirely to have
some conversation with our friend
respecting the publication of your
poems & you will receive an epistle
shortly. We think that Scottish & Wintry
(seeing how successful your affecting work
has been) might be undertaken to publish
a couple of volumes of L. having specimens
of poems & that many of the sonnets

& you work ~~any~~ [illegible]
though they are [illegible] found occasion
to complain of the conduct of that
Power, I fear no other booksellers can
procure and the same sale, particularly
on the continent - & we must therefore
think we may rest here able to
[illegible] the expense. In the meantime
however I I am about to draw up
a list of the species (genus) in our
Pennsylvania, with specific characters of
some other new species. By the fact
lied in the Botanical Nomenclature -
£&+~&&C*' -«^^''**-*»*-*_-c the right of priority
to the three. We have to consider
in contemplation of Mr. ' the trade
(an expression to mean of science!) tends
on [illegible] to announce a Species Filicum
in 4to (the size of the Flora Boreali-Americana)
to be published in parts with some
plates - say about 6 plates to each part

of eight sheets — which is fine thing is
we should rather on Thursday — letter leave
them with publish the letter mark would
I future contribute the plate — to our
own each provided was received copies of
the work to the same amount online.

A thousand thanks for your
friendly & [illegible] part of your [illegible]
book — why if we come to ask [illegible]
sordid & selfish motives are [illegible]
our fever yours the community
[illegible] actual [illegible] it has [illegible] me
that down upon the [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] calculate there according
to their own standard — [illegible] shilling
& pence!

Believe me
Ever Dear Friend
Yr affectionate Kelly

M Greville

Surrey Street Norwich
Feb.y 1.st 1881

Apriy 23.d

I begin this letter, my precious friend with a feeling of shame, many days to have passed since receiving her, to begin as I ought to do. I am indeed ashamed with the repetition of your kindness. The beautiful volume which came a day or two yesterday, which is treasured as in truth any which have preceded it. I have scarcely yet narrowly and lightly sifted the splendid flowers. At odd times here I get had to read their history. At present it is all I have acknowledged the receipt — alas! at the moment I am writing my pen for the footer came a letter from dear Mrs Sanderson by the

inform me of her Father's death — It is unnecessary to expatiate on his character to you — My dear James was extremely fond of him — & always compared him to that fine character in Richardson's Novel, Sir Charles Grandison — The gentleman & the Christian were so delightfully blended in his composition, he first void of affectation the other of bigotry, that we may seek in vain to find his equal — I really dread -y^^v*^ eye over ^ tf*~r Lafia obituaries — so many have followed & the silent grave since the great loss I have sustained, of those nearest & dearest to him — In Mr. Fredland, in one within a few weeks — one of my husband's most frequent & valuable correspondents — I had flattered myself with the hope that both these gentlemen might have been amused and gratified by the Memorial I have been engaged in collecting of their warm friend. I

after feel afraid that before this reach Lord
the light, of whose affordation I should
most value, will be gone too — I have
in my letter to Dorf Windsor Cox tried to
persuade her to come to see me at Norwich
& I hope he should request that you wd
also do me the great favour of making
an exception to Norwich, should your ardeur
ardente #<.jt admit your absence for
the Sabbath'&*+'&' — Before you leave
England I shall hope for the
pleasure of seeing you at Mr. Wallis in
Norfolk — but should prefer for the
enjoyment of real friend's company, a
later season of the year, when London
is less pleasing. The country more
attractive — I must tell you once again
how pleasing yet how strange it is to me
to be thus perpetually offered for a lovely &
most beautiful present, to a friend I never
saw, & to write letters & receive letters from one
whom I should not know if I met him in the
street.

yet at the same time am most acquainted
with, & know more of this Bird, than I do
of fifty Gentlemen whom I have lived near
these /?*£/**'

Mr Wallace
by Leith Walk
Edinburgh

Leith Walk
Mr Wallace

Mrs Wallace & Mr Wallace beg the will
accept the respectful regards of their
Obt Servt & Friend
Mrs Wallace

Paris 20 février 1871

Reçu 10 May

Monsieur

Je regrette bien vivement que rien de décisif pour la vente de M. Frantel de Wirth, dont la liquidation je vous obligeais à commencer par protéger votre frère en lui ouvrant de nouveau dans les collections du Muséum, dans le sein de ses savants, un asile qui fera le plus grand honneur au goût universel qui vous envoya. Cet asile est bien pour exploiter vos nombreux travaux. Maintenant je profite de l'occasion que me présente le voyage de M. Bordeaux, mon ami, qui se rend à Londres, pour vous écrire de nouveau. Et pour vous envoyer un paquet de cryptogames, offres précieuses pour vous moulter la reconnaissance vous m'avez prodigué. Le désir de me voir entrer en rapport avec votre illustre ami M. Lindley pour l'envoi de quelques objets pour ses collections, vous pousse à lui remettre ceci vous aussi. Il y a encore des Hydrophytes et des Lichens de l'île de Terre-Neuve, parce dite je l'ai recueillis dans les autres classes. Je me propose

Mr Jaussaud, que je voudrais être en rapport avec les Botanistes, pour en obtenir quelques doubles. Ne pourrai-je vous rendre cet avantage ?... Il vaut que vos savans anglais sont fort recherchés en Angleterre, ici on ne m'entend rien. Ce qui vaut peut être au Magnet que portaient vos neveux, pour tout ce qui n'a pas les étamines et de Brillantes couleurs. Pardon Monsieur de l'ennui que je vous donne par mes longues lettres, veuillez en remettant ce ci inclus avec son paquet à M. Lindley me croire en passant votre serviteur et très dévoué

Le Col. Bonjeffincent

Charles Bufly N°6

rue de Bufly N°6

Faubourg St Germain

Le M. Lindley par pour des Indes
la voie voyage 112 grande 2

Quand quand j'aurai commencé la publication de ma flore, je tirerai un herbier type de la Nouvelle-Hollande pour les collections que j'engage M. Lindley avec lui, pour qu'il vienne honorer environ des cryptogames dont vos herbiers doivent regorger. Tacher les obtenir des fougères, des fucus, des lycopodes, des lichens, champignons &c.

Je vois dans le Bot. ouvrage de M. Hooker a groupé les belles choses dessus auxquelles j'attacherai beaucoup de prix. Je joins ici la liste de ce que je ne possède point et que j'ai vu ou pressé vos herbiers. Au reste je ferai surtout de les [illegible]. Je vous querque le trait chez moi qui fait les de la Cryptogamie et qui donne mes phénomènes pour la gaffit. Si vous m'envoyez adressé les deux paquets qu'on eu Jussieu les Malesherbes. Je saurai être bien plus honorable encore en vous en faisant les mêmes belles fougères. N'en orde, que dans les rames de ces Messieurs on ne peut à peine les retrouver.

J'ai joint au paquet pour M. Lindley un paquet à votre adresse, un fol des Morcaux et des primulas de fougères envoyées autrefois par vous de l'Inde à Decandolle. ~~[illegible]~~ ils revelent pas grand chose. Ils m'intéressent surtout le souvenir d'espèce que je desirerais beaucoup avoir en meilleur état. Je vous prie de les les compter en si vous les trouvez de ne les renvoyer tels qu'ils sont ici. ~~[illegible]~~ de moins ils me feraient encore bien. Je m'engage en retour à votre générosité.

Je vois dans les fougères de MM. Hooker et Greville, de belles espèces de trichomanes de Guinée, rapportées par Mlle Carmichael

Glasgow. Feb. 25. 1881

Reply. 10 Mch

My very dear friend

Your one of the 28th of last of the year I received in July & but yesterday I have the sad of your in eye by the mail. But in between and a man filled (very ill that Holland failing) very bad of admiration & love & esteem for you & I am so good behaviour. Very hard I have from you from to me since him and thereafter one by for any thing concerning him Poland & it is a matter astonished to my him you only be humanness so much & determined so much forming to the distribution of your friends. I am sure any Patriot in Europe & in Ireland is your debtor & ought to do, with least & good will, anything in his power to further your views & that not in the Ellenborough faction. Indeed I laughed & my whole family too at the enemy of that mad Lord. Yesterday we have taken your most delightful letter since & I could not wait the

<^fe: ^e ^~ "/& '~*~ / v

[illegible] of reading, namely the [illegible]
ill blind. We are now [illegible] reading
Lord R. — Gentlemen come here for a few
days to arrange matters for the amusement
of the Scots Pilgrim & that we might on
[illegible] together the publication of your
Poems. Lord R.'s wonderful [illegible] is sufficient
to prevent me from asking a milling an
[illegible] from the Co. for a week or [illegible]
[illegible]. Indeed, if [illegible] and Blackie
Trankel & Wintz can arrange an [illegible]
sale for such a work, which might be
made a most [illegible] ([illegible] [illegible]
do it [illegible] [illegible] work. Now
if Trankel [illegible] [illegible] publish it
on the same [illegible]. We ask no [illegible]
[illegible]. For the Poems, we can hardly
[illegible] all our Albums & drawings: we
[illegible] get only 10 [illegible] [illegible]
& 2 [illegible] [illegible] 1/7/6 for
the [illegible] of each of the same
[illegible]. ! ! ! ^ ^ ^ [illegible] 1/1 for [illegible]
[illegible], the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] so [illegible] ?&t ^ [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

that Franklin & friends who for all our
labors, at a very moderate rate & from
tf^g*—* now, to flow over us under more
the book to £ ^ stain [illegible] from London
town — & we have a volume of publishing
a volume "[illegible] >^ ' j*z^L~£*~*." in 8vo — Now if
you think it not an offer on our part to the
y
[illegible] from a fair one, we let you alone
[illegible] to Franklin & telling him that
[illegible] probably enough some [illegible]
&&- ^*^2_ ^ -J^ CHC ^ * 5 * 4&4^
[illegible] on account of the particular non
[illegible] the [illegible] by a
[illegible] on part of the Models;
[illegible] of this same gem, that for costly binding
[illegible] no man can [illegible] and not a
[illegible] Franklin. And the letter that
^ - ^
[illegible] shall be gainers & all that binding
[illegible] shall be losers & [illegible] the
that we shall be losers & [illegible] the
book. — Yours will [illegible] any [illegible] be worse
with me for taking Franklin's opinion in it,
^£Jt TZ. s**—*-S
[illegible] in the publication
[illegible] of the "Grammatophon". This is a unique
[illegible] be come here again to
[illegible] & at the same. —
[illegible] in Nightingale's [illegible]
[illegible] Prof. J.S. Burn. On that [illegible]
[illegible] publishing the [illegible] of Mr. [illegible]
[illegible] — Return you and
[illegible] that [illegible] be [illegible]
[illegible] Government in Canada & in [illegible]

"that intention!" I should indeed be big glad to see him. But I could have wished he had come more in accordance with our wishes. I am sorry I shall not be able to see him. Give my kind love to all the family. Remember me in kind terms to Mrs Graham & Miss Mitchell & Miss Graham. Yours affectionately, W. J. Graham.

Mr. Wallace
61 Fenchurch Street
London.

Mr. Wallace
25 Feb 1861

Mind the liberty of sending through you a copy of Wright's Hist. of Ireland — I am in Wright's room to the R.I.C. Library. — Graham wishes to be remembered to you. Mr. W. is doing well. He is with us and a fine fellow. Dear Mr. Wallace will you send us a few lines occasionally. Yours affectionately, W. J. Graham

Royal Residency
Feb 5. 1831.
Recd 1831

Nathan Wallich,

This is the duplicate I spoke of in my original despatch. If you get both let Mr Vigne, the Secy to the Zoological Society, have his choice & dispose of the other whereon you think it will be appreciated. Cuvier used to be my correspondent – if alive, let him have it.

Yrs affectly
A Macleod

Bladeren

Feb 5 1831

My dear Sir, rec'd per Rhetoric 20 Augt

The melancholy death of my brother with Philip plows in excuse for my delay in writing.

The enclosed correspondence respecting the people intended to be sent round to Arcadia with Spain and be very pleasing to them, but I hope it will convince you that I exerted myself as far as lay in endeavoring to persuade or the people to go, and that I shall be exonerated from blame for the failure.

Mr. Mellard was here yesterday and told me that he had seen you, and promised that he would look in the garden. He did so for two or three hours, and was pleased to say that he would write to you and say that it seemed a very favorable spot. I am sorry to say that I was too unwell to accompany him round not having yet regained sufficient strength to walk any great distance.

There have been numerous applications for the situation become vacant by my brother's decease, but no one has yet been appointed. By the correspondence enclosed Mr. Wentworth's son will perceive that Mr. B. Metcalfe will probably elected the Establishment at Kamoon, and that Mr. Mellard is likely to be placed here as Gardener. Mam and Kamoon beyond that such 4 ^ - **- ~the case

I have received a letter ex SS* * + "/ * y#. two Plants of

thanks for Capt. Jackson of the Ship David Scott from
Mr Cole [illegible] and understanding Capt J. to be an old
friend of yours [illegible] of course complied
with [illegible] in furnishing him very fine
Chronometers.

Having nothing [illegible] particular to communicate
I remain by leave for the recipient of this letter
[illegible] to subscribe myself,

Your perhaps and
most obt. Servant

[illegible]

Wm. Parker
9th Month 1841.

Mr Cole wishes to be remembered to the Lady
her daughter & inquires respectfully her relatives (where for some
[illegible]) Mr John Cole Nly Battle Stairs
Philadelphia

Mr Gd Potter 12 Feb 1841

Dear Sir

I have very much pleasure attended to your Note
to Mr Ross and Mr Offin two years for a few
days who could accompany me Offin now going for a few
months to Sussex and Wales for the purpose of procuring
plants, so that in his absence there is no one
to attend to the Garden. The fairly wise so far from
the Council and if you can mention the name
of the individual who is fit for such a duty I will take the
responsibility on the expence - mention also the salary he
would require - an additional allowance of £20 or £30 perhaps Mr Barnes
will be given to him while employed in the Garden town
(Signed) Geo. G. Scott

G. Scott Esq.

Sir, In consequence of my brother Mr Geo. Scott
being unexpectedly engaged, I beg to apologise and
reply to your note of Saturday and for which I beg to apologise
when it is not yet too late for me to obey your wishes
The person of this School Mr Barnes is one of the Sons of Mr Barnes
who took Mr Brown to Kew in 1837 and I think he
would be well suited to Kew for the purpose required, his allowance at that time
is fifteen for the purpose required, his allowance at that time
was twelve shillings per week but I beg to recommend that he now
should get something additional. Yours &c
(Signed) G. Scott

Bot. Garden 4th Feb. 1841.

Mr Potter

Sir, Sir Charles Bulwer desires me to enquire whether there is any person
in Mr Bot. Garden whom you could recommend as qualified for
his Secretary of Botany to accompany and make himself useful
to Capt. Sturmer - fully acquainted the nature of the duties
the contents of the same - (Signed) I. C. Sotheland
I remain Sir Yours
Geo. Hooker Esq. 19th Feb

Dear Sir

Sir, I yesterday sent a written message to Mr Offin to Sussex and from the
purpose of accompanying Mr Offin to Sussex and from the
contents of Capt. Sturmer's note (received in lieu of yesterday) I am led
to

to consider that the above man is for the purpose required. Mr Skinner mentions that he would take the name of Mr Charles Metcalfe on the subject. If I am wrong in my conclusion they be apologize and then, immediately look for a person competent to undertake the duties required of him.

I return Capt. Jenkins' note

Yours &c
G. Pitman

Fort. George 18th Feb 1831

Sir,

Mr Charles Metcalfe desires me to mention that he plans the services of Abdool Mohamed & Sultan Khan at the disposal of Capt. Jenkins - the former to receive the same allowance as when attached with Sir Lockhart and the latter to receive an advance of pay

Yours &c
(Signed) Mathew Lamb

Sir,

I received your note containing the name of Mr C. Metcalfe to place Abdool Mohamed and Sultan Khan under the charge of Capt Jenkins. I find on enquiring that the latter objects to go, and the former [illegible] without an increase to the allowance that he formerly received. I beg to state that Mr Skinner's note of Saturday last, the receipt of which I mentioned in my letter to your address of this morning, led me to believe that I might promise the man who might go an increase of allowance. I further have to state that Sultan Khan was allowed at the time he was with Sir Lockhart sixteen rupees per mensem.

Fort George 18th Feb 1831.

Yours &c
G. Pitman

Dear Sir,

18th Feb

I beg to enclose a note by which you will perceive that Mr Charles has allowed two of your Mr to accompany me, and I have given the necessary intimation to the Brigade Maj. and to the Adjt. Dr Mr Grant. The men cannot be on board the Pinnace on Thursday. Mr Skinner desires me to request you to see the necessary things ready for the making of an Hookah and other articles may be necessary to give effect to the fictitious style of the mission. I have to be obliged by your mentioning whether I shall

them to make them occasional advances of money & as what rate of wages

(signed) P. Jenkins

Enclosed in Capt. Jenkins'

My dear Sir,

Mr Clarke has desired me to enclose Mr Wilson the Plan Office Bond & Pass then on Capt. Jenkins' disposal — Mr Clarke informs Mr the allowance made to the former when sent to Bristol should now be sufficient. Yours very truly Stephens

To J. Pelham Esq.

J. P. Pelham Esq.

Dear Sir,

On your ship we by informing me when Capt Jenkins arrives or when I may call upon him. Yours truly Wilson

Mr Wilson is on the market road a little to the north of the Barracks ground. He goes away on Saturday or Friday. Yours &c J. Pelham

To Capt. Jenkins &c

Sir, I have received your note with the enclosure from Messrs Stephens & intimating that the Wilson brothers who accompanied Mr Bristol to Perron were to be placed at your disposal. By this you intended to do so. In my reply to that I stated that I informed him that one of the brothers had objected to go and that the other asked a increase of allowance to that he received on the former occasion. In fact I promised on the strength of Mr Scanlon's note of February 9th, and from the tenor of Mr Scanlon's note of February 11th, and the circumstances of the case which I had related to you to me and the circumstances of the case which I had related to you having created a Mr S. had no doubt of the increase being allowed. I am sorry Messrs Stephens had not received any reply when the communication to Mr Scanlon, enclosed in your note, was made. I am at a loss what I should do now, the people certainly will not go without an increase to allowance, & I fear they would go by joining the Red Men N.W. and the best offers they could get by joining the Red Men N.W. and the best

Yours &c J. Pelham

Capt P. Scott.

16th Feb. 1834.

4.

Mr. Pitts

^ Ar $* $&&4^ [illegible] to authorize for to retain the native pedlars to accompany Capt. Jenkins on the same allowance as those who accompanied Mr. Lettrid received. He has of course no objection to the head man receiving 18/ & the second 12/ a month provided they received that allowance formerly, but he objects to their receiving more than they then did. &c.

18th Feb.

(Signed) J. Sutherland

Mr. Pitts

Sir, Sir Charles Metcalfe has no objection to the native pedlars who accompanied Capt. Jenkins receiving 18/ & 12/ respectively, provided he be gratified to perform the duties which Capt. Jenkins calls upon of him. It will be necessary that he should be ready by Friday or Saturday to accompany Capt. Jenkins on the Road.

&c. &c.

(Signed) J. Sutherland

(P.S.) Sir Charles Metcalfe wishes two trusted Hill men to go on the objects there is the conjunction of the road.

18th Feb.

Mr. Swinton requests Mr. Pitts to examine and state what allowances the Native Pedlars received while with Mr. Lettrid in Ava, as the same [illegible] &c. &c. [illegible] y^ £> [illegible] and a little independence granted to the second man. Mr. Pitts sending a statement of the monthly allowances to be granted to the two pedlars by the above date, which is the same as Capt. Jenkins. If also what advance of wages is necessary the matter will be settled.

18th Feb. 1831

To G. Swinton Esq. &c.

Sir, The bearer is the man who visited Ava for so many years, he hesitates in requiring 18 Rupees P. Month for himself and 12 rupees for his Master, lest it be said to their families to be known by it informed for, that the bearer was at the head Mission in the recession with Mr. Lettrid but the matter now stands he is equally competent to their last going they

They required two months advance, and the wages of Lakeshore were eighteen dollars per month. Yours &c G. Potter

Port Sarnia 19th Feb 1861

My dear Sir,

19th Feb

Good Mr Cahlan Sutherland wrote. You can speak to the gaoler & explain to him what Mr Clarke is writing in Southwick & send him back to the gaoler with a note to Mr Potter mentioning when the Police will be ready to receive Logan & no more.

Yours &c (Signed) G. Sarnia

To Capt. Parkins

Enclosed in the above

My dear Sir

I am very sorry that this affair of the prisoners should pass from so much trouble.

Mr Clarke considered that Mr Potter was too unwell to be called on.

Both Mr Potter & a note last night to procure the prisoners whereabouts had been given to them when they were still detained whether that was 18th 12 or 16th 12 — and Mr Clarke still continues to object to anything more being done.

Yours &c (Signed) J. Sutherland

Mr Potter

Dear Sir

The prisoners who accompanied them (the witnesses above) desire either to be sitting to go on the terms mentioned viz. 18th & 19th Inst. and if I can not procure a vessel they should be on board the Passed at Bellos Island tomorrow afternoon — by the ship will certainly sail without fail a Saturday morning

Yours &c (Signed) T. Parkins

8 P.M. 18th Feb 1861

Gaoler Sutherland &c

Sir — Pray be civil to Mr for the information of Mr E. Wetherall

6

that I had, as I supposed, received the permission of his Mother to accompany Capt Jenkins to Dresden yesterday, but that the principal man Abdool Mohamed has been absconded, in consequence of you not relaxing to send the letter

I hope that Mr B. Metcalfe will not be offended with me in consequence of this man having so shamefully deserted me: and I trust that the enclosed letter from Captain Jenkins will tend to exonerate me from blame

Yours &c
G. Pitman

P.S. N.B. The letter preceding this.
G. Pitman

Mr Pitman
Feb 19th

Mr Charles Metcalfe does not mention blame as attached to you from the disappearance of Abdool Mohamed who not by reason to be longer considered as belonging to the establishment of the Mission garden — I have the pleasure to return Captain Jenkins's letter.

Mr Charles Metcalfe sanctions Mr Blackwell's continuance in office from the 1st April to the 31st Decr 1830 but at the same time expresses some dissatisfaction at their actual and with the explanation given by Mr Blackwell — Mr Metcalfe fears the situation of Plant Collector in Kumaon should be abolished and seems to have fear for which Mr Blackwell be gazetted for the sake of income in the Mission Garden or whether Mr Brown or he has been forgotten in the expectations and what are their respective claims

Yours &c
Wm Fitzhugh

To Major Mitchell &c &c

Mr Ross to state in reply to your enquiry respecting Mr Blackwell that the Plan sent from the Garden office to you was an effective one in or about 1828 or 29 but that no subsequent alteration has been made, and a copy which has been in the Office, and to the best of my knowledge has always contained himself with propriety.

Yours &c
G. Pitman
22nd Feb 1831.

Mr Charles Gaskell
Park Street
Stratford upon Avon

Brighton Gaskell
Your long remains at
home fortunately were
from coming for Christmas
Shows another fortnight
when I hope not him to take
the school before Straight
hold and to pass regarding
the appointment for
from Mr the like and
a [illegible] [illegible]

The case must still have
remained to disappointment
I have to thank of the
Government disposition as
before the passing rules
concern of age, if you
before of obtaining a
additional from other
thank point. I should
however prefer that
you with your recommen-
-dation you can have
letter dated on that
period, as I should
very much be unwilling
any more particular
you behalf.
Trusting that you and
your Mother are as you
both I remain yours
very truly
C Stanhope.
7 March 1837

8/331

Dr Pollock

My dear Pollock

I am sorry to trouble
you, but I will feel
far more at ease
that I have not wrong
Mr Lawrence's instructions
I have written to rely on,
but as you will be back
at Gore in May I depend on
your seeing it, and if I will
be for Rammohun
Roy's. I hope you are

pi

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SriA<a&afa

it r. >•• ^txtl

relaxing, the

[illegible] you write and about the condition and arrangement

of the species *ij aest&iAr flutM fJiru,*L fe. Dapter to your wishes. If th

is a character of Leucocephala of Roxburgh, be so kind as of sending

it with the next letter. I have found that the stigmata of th

[illegible] Leucocephala are manifold - capitata, R, bifida [illegible], quadr

[illegible] Pray, dear Sir, ask the excellent R. Brown whether he

judges such differences striking enough for divisions? Other observ

[illegible] I do not recollect at the moment, it being a long time since I

have analyzed some specimens.

In that small packet I sent you lately, and had received! the last volume

[illegible] travels, which as soon as well shall be sent to England for You

and other friends. Because [illegible] in language I have put there

[illegible] copy for yourself, except that for the Foreign

[illegible] a few weeks ago I sent a box to Mr. Trevelyan and Wick, which

contained through some maps of the old continent, which

[illegible] I expect will be to you, what I with [illegible]

Vielly '^ wetter maps. Preparing the old of my Palmyra I

thought I perceive some geographical [illegible], like the

of [illegible]. Islands on the diffusion of Palms on the earth; on that

account, therefore, I request you, my dear Sir, of writing on the

maps the limits in which you have observed the most common

palms in India, as [illegible] lirliiliA ^t [illegible] Wallich's [illegible]

[illegible] Dwarf [illegible], Talipot [illegible] and [illegible]

and if you will favour me with some other observations on

[illegible]

'j^£

(*

distribution, I shall be highly gratified. —

You mention in your last letter, that you will go back to India in 12–18 months. I cannot express to you how sorely I grieve at having the pleasure of seeing in your friendly eye before that ~~[illegible]~~ to tell you the real and perfect way feelings of attachement and gratitude if in any way it is possible to me I come to England. God may preserve us for a war, and then, if all remains quiet, it will be easy enough, to make the digression on the Alps. But there is yet another project, that you with R. Brown would come to Munich for going all together on the Danube from Ratisbon to Vienna!

It is not the time of making plans, but if we are not intercepted by war, I hope that such a project should be admissible. A greater pleasure sincerely I could imagine, than to embrace you and Mr. Brown together and to see you at my fireside!

I beg you, to speak about that with your excellent friend, and to say him, that the Institute dedicated to the Linnean Society of whom speak my letter brought by Mr. Noel, are not yet send over for some dilatations on colouring. My kindest regards to him and to Mr. Lindley, to whom I send letters and seeds by the kindness of Lord Erskine, who went to England a week ago.

After having received the box, which Mr. Brunemann announces immediately I will have the pleasure, of writing to you. — Adieu, my dear Sir and friend! God bless you with all happiness cordially wishes upon you. Yours most obliged and sincere friend

Munich. 10. March. 1831.

Martius.

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My dear Lord

On my return home last evening I had the honor to receive your letter of the same day. I reply to my own time to say that there can be no member of the Ct of Directors more sensible than I am of the freeminded merits of Dr Colledge in his present scientific occupation & who cert C*~*—cx ^«^t/" ^L^; by his respect for his character. I have accordingly been opposed to the pecuniary grants made to that Gentleman specifically on the principle of future allowances to Lecturers on furlough

and generally with reference to the past and present times of difficulty when we are pleading unfortunately with too much justice the necessity of retrenchment of our finances and endeavoring to Extricate them by the most painful exertions of economy in every branch of the service at home and abroad —

But it will give your Lordship pleasure to learn that the Committee of Correspondence has powerfully recommended to the Court the Continuance of the allowance to Dr [illegible] for another year from the [illegible] next month in order that he

may accomplish the object of his highly interesting labours.

I am My dear Lord

Your faithful & obedt Servant

J R Carnac

The Lord Ashley

Mrs. Carnac
Edward Ellis
11 March 1834

I have no time to send this over

Edin: 12 March 1831

Reply 21

My dear Fenn A} rf

I cannot refrain from causing you to subscribe to the exequies of the dead by paying postage for my most heartfelt, delighted, congratulations. I have just received your letter dated the 10th, & rejoice in the prolongation of your leave for your sake, for the Company's credit, for my own sake, for the sake of Botany & love of Botanists — But do not fail to write, & when the last chapter is put to the press which will secure your residence with us one year more — In these days of revolution & breaking of bonds & spirit themselves I feel sure of nothing till every thing is sure.. Bye-the-by I shall be awaiting in the morning fail for my

head

had within my right lap before I shall be &AJUC* that

C/L &*U&<AAA&i C^ C#l>*<'L44Ct&<V>. with my shoulders —

more especially I shall be uneasy about &ju** concerning the till they are all clearly done, recollecting the

stage to which they had come forward, — Write me thoroughly

my Dear fellow as soon as the last mail <y JU 4UL in

the lead — I cannot flatter myself that I was

in TTTZ sufficient to the fulfillment of your

hopes. — If I could my Dear Friend I should begin

to grow taller in my old days for certainly I was

held my head much higher. —

Certainly my Friend I shall visit you SIs^*** Truth

of that season. — I cannot before the last

week of August, but from that till the end of

October I shall be able to spend a month or

more if necessary, but that is the only

period at which I can leave Edin 1C jfy*^<

February 1832, & even at this last date to my

time

time (tho' I am sure to live as long) must be uncertain as I have found by sad experience this year. I had a month ago finished my share of the Chemical Lectures, but Duncan has been rather ill, & I am obliged to resume my labours there again with little probability of terminating them before the 1st of August. Then I must go into the Highlands with my Botanical Pupils, & I am not without hope of having Henslow with me in Scotland. I should like to invite all the men you mention, but I would much rather have you all to myself. I shd like very much to get some a vuo^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ V'' 4AA*J*- I would rather therefore ~~that they~~ did not arrive till we were done with the Lycopodiums. Tell me at what period you expect them. I wish

you all to

your letter to Brindle the constant friend
I am most anxious about Wight — His letter
home abt his return was so oracular that
I did not know what to make of it —

Mr Graham
Brindle Hall
Wigan

Rd Charlick
61 Fenchurch St
London

Remember me most affectionately to Brett. I am
sorry you despair of what once his chances of life
Till him I hope he will with time the impatience
thing is known — I am fearful of losing
the Boat — God bless you my
O. Jno

Sir Walter

~~[illegible]~~

~~[illegible]~~

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] y [illegible]

Campagnie [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] y [illegible]

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A

Washington
15 March 1834

15 March 1834

My Dear Sir

I send the Resolution of conferring upon that the Report of the Committee on upon application been passed the Court

Pray do not think I forgetting to deliver it only to the communication

Yours very faithfully

R. B. Taney

N. Pinkney Esq. M.D.

Paris 1st March 1831.

Rec 27th Ditto

Sir

I had the honour to write to you some days in sending you the first volume of the Dictionary which unfortunately though the Bookseller in Calcutta addressed it to the Regent Street; I shall be sorry that for more than fifteen years I had entrusted me Indian Plants, in letters dated from Calcutta where I had sent you several of my Works and sent you one of these letters in which is a catalogue of what I recalled to your memory; you then promised even more to the Dwellina - give me a share in the distribution of the plants which offer in to generous a manner to the Botanists; these gentlemen engaged themselves to send them to me, notwithstanding your promises Sir, I have not yet received any thing and though they had several times reported your memory principally in giving you the second volume of that fine Dictionary.

The third volume of the same work has just now been published but I shall not send it to you before you had fulfilled your promises; you have sent in France several plants to some gentlemen to which they will be extremely happy to me, since they have published

his works and probably have never done any thing in your favour.

If then, sir, you will be so good as to give the plans already put in order and promised, to Mr Daillière Bookseller in your city; he then will give you the third volume of my Dictionnary and afterwards the followings.

The fear of having not been understood in my other letters has obliged me to have recourse to the good will of a friend of mines to write you in English, so as you could know well what I mean.

Be so good as to remember me to Mr Brown and believe me, sir, with the highest consideration.

your most obedient servant

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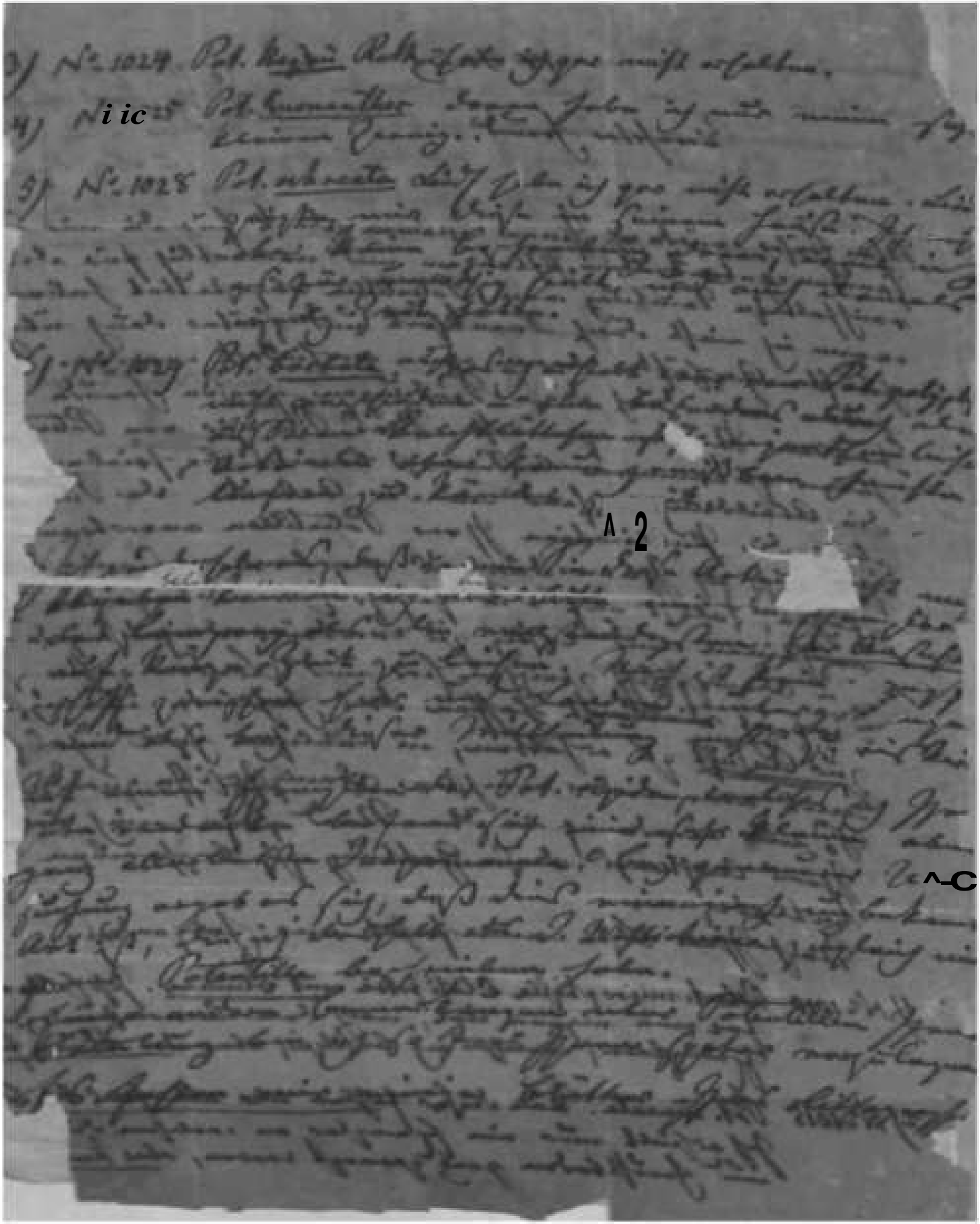

[illegible] mit freundl. die Namen Sie [illegible]
[illegible] in Ihrer Güte [illegible]. Ich habe das
Monument genau angesehen und bitte Sie
diese Sache gütigst weiterhin zu [illegible]
Können Sie uns nicht über den [illegible] Titel
behalten Sie in freundschaftlicher Erinnerung

[illegible]

[illegible] Lucian

[illegible]


To
London.

A Menzies
31 March 1831

Doctor Wallich
No. 62 Frith Street
Soho

Presbyterian Church
Notting Hill 31st Mar: 1831

My Dear Sir

I received my parcel of Forms, for which I return you my most sincere thanks, but you will still further oblige in sending me by the bearer that part of your List from No: 1030 to 2040 which includes their Names — the List I have extends only to No: 416. — I ever remain

Dear Sir

Yours faithfully

A Menzies

To Dr. Wallich

35
331

2 Raymond Street
Friday March 25
1881

My dear Mr Wallace,

My Prospectus is at last ready. I am desirous to submit it to you, to consult you on its circulation and to obtain your assistance. I therefore propose to wait on

Yours

D E M Wallace.

151

Can, however, Saturday between 11 & 12, in Fleet St, and if you can make it convenient to return me the Proofs I shall be greatly obliged. If you prevented from seeing Mr Gray pass me with a line, and, should you be at the London-House on Monday, look in on me.

Yours faithfully

Thos Hirschfeld.

If I do not see you, I will mention my subject to Brown, and learn what the Proceedings will be.

Washington 26 March 1881

Rec'd 29th

My dear Sir,

I did send this on to Paris but to them you stated I have duly recommended the continuation of the E.U.C. funds. Have you succeeded in your application for leave of absence? I must hear from you soon — long winded letter

Yours

Very truly

J. H. Merrill

Fr. Wallich

Zeitungs Expd

Berlin

Fr. Hamilton

20 Aug. 84

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THT •#

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The LIPJUni P«

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from 'Supplement to EiUiiUk
Nora.

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Bethlehem March 28th 1881.

Dr Waddison London

Recd 27th Apl.

Dear Sir

Some days after the commencement of the present year I had the pleasure of receiving from you, tho' not by any letter, a box containing a continuation of the Moth, with which the Honorable East India Company this year seems has honored me. I need not say how very valuable & acceptable they were, & had from various causes led me to doubt if the package I received was the one originally intended for me, or whether some mistake in the address may have taken place. For besides the specimens recited on the next page, which this second transmission contained, from the Catalogue there were 33 Syngenesious plants, the numbers of which are marked with a C prefixed, & do not correspond with the Catalogue, being evidently Cape Plants, if I am not mistaken. I regret this solely on account of my being thereby deprived of their names, most of which I am unable to identify. It would be highly valued if you would still favor me with the names. Besides a letter from my friend Dr Hopkirk received from after expressly stated, that you had kindly mentioned to him this second transmission as being much more considerable than the first in number, while the one I actually received is not quite half as numerous as the first. Nevertheless *P s^&*ms** me to say, that I thought it quite also ^^*^^^t^ I should have

<M have acknowledged the receipt former, but for a severe indisposition, which for near two months entirely disabled me from writing.

I have the honor to be [illegible] W your obedient servant

Louis D. de Rhaneiroff

Line of the numbers in the fo[illegible] Transmission of Notes to L. D. Rhaneiroff from Dr Wallich

			Not referring to the list	
	1733	2567		
1015	1738	2574		
1016	1747	2585	C. 2	305
1022	1015	2592	— 9	312
1023	1835	2593	— 15	326
1025	2027	2595	— 21	329
1027	2040	2599	— 20	356
1028	2044	2607	— 37	646
1030	2076	2623	— 44	664
1033	2081	2660	— 47	667
1037	2251	2664	— 48	674
1038	2262	2666	— 52	696
1039	2265	2667	— 60	706
1040	2269	2678	— 65	
1041	2294		— 66	
1042	2303		— 77	
1044	2304		— 80	
1048	2310		— 89	
1053	2324		— 95	
1062	2326		— 102	
1064	2346		— 108	
1085	2360		— 110	
1091	2376		— 116	
1092	2397		127	
1093	2463		147	
1095	2489		150	
1097	2492		217	
1099	2530		222	
1704	2532		224	
1707	2538		230	
1710	2541		234	
1711	2542		235	
1716	2548		236	
1723	2549		237	
1740	2554		240	
1750	2558		258	
1760	2560		300	
	1862		302	

Bengal Residency
April 2. 1831.

Reg'd Jany 1832

My dear Wallich,

I have long intended to write to you: but what with expecting from time to time to return home, and then getting a letter from you, leaving off from thought my friends, & hunting other matters too tedious to mention, I have neglected to do so. Now, however, having something that I think may be interesting, I take up my pen with the greater pleasure that I have not used it in some [illegible] so long.

I am [illegible] your [illegible] friend,

^^€-^'^^CUL^€^C -d£<.

/ftzz-^C '**

two boxes containing as follows

2 Skins of Buceros Nipalensis, young & old

1. Thär or Nabalaine antelope male

2. The Biänsu or wild dog of Nepal young male & old female.

1. The Felis Moormensis, or Moormi Cat

1. The Antelope Hodgsonii or Chiru of Tibet

1. Cicœtus Nipalensis

2. Columba Nipalensis or Bänbajwa male & female.

2. The Khalich Pheasant Lophura Cuvieri, male & female.

2. Two specimens of the Myophonus Metallicus. Turdus Met. Horsfieldii. Nepal.

1. The Myophonus Varius, Turdus V. Horsfieldii, Nepal.

1. ^ ^ye drawing of the Biänsu on Nepal paper, size of life.

I send also duplicates of the drawings through the same channel, & in the tube containing drawings of the Nyala & Kepil: f?Z &*L^ ?%L

OZ^r, of the Moorni Cat

jc^t^-- 4^.-7 «? A^>^ ^ the

<c f • the same tube also

*e d+^f descriptions of the

Antelope & Cat: & for an account of the remaining animals I beg to refer the Lds of the Transactions

Vol XVIII. & I of the P^ ^Sr^f^i t^£f>

S

I have already sent you drawing

/ /te< ^s of the Chinese antelope

I

neither two - one, bad, through Richardson & one, amended, through poor Calder. But since the despatch of the latter I have seen reason, from further examining things together

V ^-5-^L^^

whether there be not an error

still left in the description. I have said that the animal has suborbital sinuses: & so I thought when I wrote it, judging from the wretched skin before me. I have now three skins & though they are all bad, a comparison of them persuades me that the Chiru of Tibet has no sinuses. The wooden live animal was here so long ago, & my notes upon it were so rough, that & made too when I cared little, & knew less, about these matters, that my notes will not now aid me. I could wish however the words of the description sent "So likewise are the suborbital sinuses" to be erased & the words "Suborbital sinuses, none" with a note of interrogation to be substituted. Specially if I notice from the examination of the skin sent here of opinion that there are none. I have the Chiru as noticed in Griffith's Cuvier.

I long to see what is said of it.
I have ordered the book from
Richardson & Cornhill - but he
has not yet sent it. You
must give my skins, moreover
Lord's contributions to Mr r/I,
the Sec^y of the Zoological Society -
unless you have particular
reasons for keeping them
as you conceive more advanta-
geously for science - & that
I can hardly imagine - for Vigors,
to judge by his writings, must
be one of the ablest naturalists
in England. This society, a very
young one, will appreciate
it more. I hope you will be happy & flourishing
as I think you are usefully &
fully employed. When shall we
see you again in India?
Do come on your boys & have
you are wishing & getting over
them out here
Gardner will be in England

-J^^f,

Sff »

thro -^^^<^rO . JZ- ing come to him
& say I am still s tatu quo &
still /<***' certain of the c^c'^L ta
allocating the S.S. Fielding's nomi
=nation has a mere semblance
/ / he had -z*-~* option r coming here

2
431

Philadelphia
2 April 1831

Just the same
Dearest
when a letter
to the Long
Island Bay
Feb 18 1831
I am the 1st
that has
begun the tale
Where shall

even had he wished it. All family
old friends are well & as Normaine
in all respects. Tell Sandine I have
written to him often to ask how of his
How many letters has he got?
yrs affy
M Meredith

Knoxville Ill April 1831

My Dear Sir

& 4. fidelity with which your

at other seem to

distance my efforts /;- keeping pace with my

»^t. sense of grateful thanks for them —

I have now received two more copies US^£^^6>^

have unalloyed pleasure in contemplating

their attractive contents and I may dream

of acknowledging such goodly gifts making

some return for your generous offerings —

them in one whole *<*?X^

s r a

brother and not sensible at the same time

that you have a positive interest in

jir <S

conferring fr^ $£** proofs of your generous

heart but I hope you will have step your

hands & put me in ^ one method of 7-

near an equality with you

Shall thank you in Person & see under my

roof K-$L A-^c^ entertain Nature tfU/ & M^^

behold with his eyes the glories of the Himalaya's Prospects! Your splendid plants seem actually a new creation, so novel in form & colour that delighted as I am to look upon them it is always mingled with regret that the individual who could best have enjoyed the sight cannot partake that pleasure, at least with me — I console myself with the cordial hope that his good & intelligent soul is roaming in wider fields & even now perceiving more of the beauty of creation the goodness of the Creator than our limited faculties could do — I am much pleased to see the figure Saussurea Gossypina an excellent name for a Mountain adventurer an Alpine man. But why have you altered it from Eriocoryne nidularia? I do not know the name of the author of the Prodromus Flora Nepalensis to whom you have given a delicate thrust — I am afraid he

will suspect your mind is tipped with vesuvian
fervor — But it is the fashion with modern Italian
to subside, & make new genera upon slight differences
I wonder the genius Inventus has not undergone
* no change — All the Europeans & I think American
Poets have robbed Byron but your Dante, Tasso
& Ariosto, & Spicata have taken more
Leaves, & there is something in the manner of great
Poets seems so infinitely different to any other
Poet, especially in Spicata. That at first sight
I did not suspect it belonged to that favorite tree.

There is a pain A 4*t more that Rammachini
is coming to this Country, to contrast some of the
sacred writings in our Language — does he
speak, he will be received? —

tjfFt^jO you see any of the Accademy j£ *+ only
Probably my affectionate regards to them —
by this Packet will allow me to offer my
Kind Compliments to her: some time dear Sir
let me assure you of the grateful esteem
of Your deeply indebted friend & Ser.

1#%^m

Dr Wallace
by Full Stage
Scho-

An Seine Wohlgeboren, den Herrn Wallich,
Direktor des bo* * * * * * /ft. ^ns in Calcutta.

In Anerkennung des vielseitigen Verdienstes, welches sich Ersteller *»m0* *die Nit**##-·*ürfnisse erworben, hat sich die Gesellschaft der Landes Wissenschaften im Königreiche Böhmen bewogen gefunden, gemäß der ihr von Sr. k. k. apostolischen Majestät / y ' ' bestätigten Gesetze ihrer Vereins §. 17 entsprechen Bedingung in ihrer Generalversammlung am 4. April d. J. Euer Wohlgeboren zum Ehrenmitglied zu ernennen.

Der Ausschuß gibt sich daher die Ehre, Euer Wohlgeboren von dieser Wahl durch Beilegung tfff-i r/ <f # i r. <i * f> ft i t-~ »*pi · ·· beschen Diplom. / anzuzeigen, und dieselben, den Gesellschaft, so die ihrer Arbeiten und Zwecken gewiß Theilnahme und Förderung sichern zu wollen.

Von Verwaltungs-Ausschuß der Gesellschaft der naturwissenschaftlichen Wissenschaften in Böhmen.

Prag am 10. April 1831

Rd 6 Oct 'jJ fay

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Geneva April 1782

2nd April 82

Reply 8th June.

My Dear Sir

I am happy to know that your previous friend being out of office, the influence and the justice of your application will prevail, and I congratulate you most sincerely for it. Though you have put here, even from the sir.*cr then any trouble in India before you, the total accomplishment of your noble enterprise is a great point not only for humanity but also for your own reputation and future happiness. What would have been one of your sj+r* collection, patience will be and labour and perseverance I have been blessed A; the hand, perhaps in some future time, totally applied by another tjlfr-T' of History, or plundered by other, who will assume my labours, not, and some of those suggestions of which we talked and thought, I have ^ the as clear as of the pamphlet paper now given to you.

I cannot but approve your scheme of calling for the assistance of Indians, there ',**/. your or non, objects, and under you ask it after all for the benefit of Bengal. Of «c**^«X I hope you will receive favorable answers to your proposal. By the other mail you, that the or something in which I am to engage prevent » from returning after winter to Bengal - i **L me, my dear Sir, nothing would please me more than to spend some months in your house and to enjoy her and your society and friendship, but when I will tell you the situation in which I am and the reasons which I derive from it you will understand that I should not leave Geneva. I feel the pleasure of writing to you a very pleasant prospect in the hope made to me, I shall be called to the office of Professor of History, with the management of the Indian pupils, and hereby understand it means being the Master with the Students. This proposition has been s approved by the Academy Council and approved by our government, the manner in which it was done, has felt me most grateful and engaged me to devote myself entirely to the duties of my new office. The higher salary from which you call it higher a sinecure, but for this very good reason, pole to a not part, the and f other are to me. I it will then a great deal of trouble and prevent me from attending to any other things for some months to come. The engagement is to begin me with my military duty, and [illegible] it would some things in the position [illegible] circumstances. I must say also that the title of Professor

[illegible] a great influence in our Republic and is valued at much as any [illegible] our government. We have some thing of the Chinese respect for learning, & they [illegible] a Professor is always written to be returned to our Parliament [illegible] Imperial Council, when he comes to the age fixed by the law to the [illegible] it would have very laughable. I have now to send every to me [illegible] and we have one hundred of gardeners as in Calcutta, or Kandavia, under them [illegible] as in the botanical dep#

I must do every thing myself: regarding the same [illegible] the plants, with* "*<* [illegible] I have [illegible] and [illegible] you know it is not the business of one day. I am [illegible] to present again the name of the 1500 species that grow near Canton. I will enough I hope to show you how utterly impossible it is for me to go to Canton, though it pains me very much indeed to appear [illegible] against your wishes.

I was engaged in your Burmese and Indian plants when, 2 months ago, I was unfortunately compelled to have these parts, heavy some 40 or 50 cells to make in consequence of my [illegible]. I found your Burmese species very very [illegible] and [illegible] whenever I had Blumea [illegible] and specimens of your new Indian plants, then [illegible] all genera and some of the species are known to the Burmese territory and to Java or to India. Nothing would then [illegible] the making of your Distribution, or of Blume's flora Javanica, which, in the small [illegible] Indian Archipelago is, I have [illegible] very probable. Perhaps the quotation of the species which I found not would be useful to you:

[illegible] Blume ed. 2. 1831.

1. Rhizanthera. You gave me fragments of a Rhizanthera from Tong King, which appears to be Burmese, especially DC = R. [illegible] Dun.

2. Magnolaceae, p. 29 and 30 have ed. are Michelia champaca DC! — which I believe to be a variety of M. champaca Linn. and Blume. The latter has only Banca as your 2 1784. Does Michelia champaca varies so much? Does it grow in Nepal as some Botanist said by you, in 1811, and had to suppose it is indigenous in the Burmese kingdom? I found particularly in comparing your figures of Michelia in Wall. plantarum asiaticarum specimens.

3. Stereospermum. The number of species of the genus in your collection led me to be a complete Revision of the genus and species, which I intended in the month of January so our Society. I hope it will be printed in our Transactions, but I give only the names and characteristics of our Burmese species, as I wish to give [illegible] a good opinion of your collection without [illegible] our Flora of its value. Dared [illegible] the Monography of Stereospermum in my Indian Indication, which of course must be the best for [illegible] in other hands. I should have [illegible] Burmese species, but only when they [illegible] have just [illegible]. I sent the following Burmese [illegible] [illegible] = W. 1751 or 2848 Burm. ed.

— [illegible] Blume = Wall. Cat. n. 2848, B. Cat. 1386.
— [illegible] Bot. = Wall. Cat. n. 1750, B. Cat. 1381
— [illegible] Bot. = Wall. cat. n. 2849.
— [illegible] Blume = Wall. Cat. n. 2848 = 1383.
— [illegible] Bot. = Wall. Cat. n. 1751, Burm. cat. 1839.
— [illegible] Bot. = Burm. cat. n. 1381.

Stereospermum [illegible]

— [illegible] Wall. Cat. n. 2850.

Polyalthia [illegible]

Polyalthia [illegible] B.

Unona [illegible]

— [illegible] Bot. = Wall. Cat. n. [illegible] B. Cat. [illegible]
— [illegible] Bot. = Wall. Cat. n. 2851, B. Cat. 1386.
— [illegible] Bot. = Burm. cat. 1385.
— [illegible] Bot. = Burm. cat. 1386, [illegible]
— Polyspermichalia Blume = the [illegible] cat. n. 1862 (non Dun.)

*;Jfcf**.j'm.A.

[illegible] (very little difference from [illegible] though [illegible] they seem the same)
[illegible] = Wallich's [illegible] cat. 1868.
— — [illegible] = Wallich's W. [illegible] cat. 375 [illegible] cat. 1287?

[illegible]

[illegible] = [illegible] cat. 321
—— [illegible] —— ~~[illegible]~~ W. [illegible] n. 828. B. cat. 1287)
—— [illegible] = Wallich's W. [illegible] n. 98 B. cat. 1918
—— [illegible] = —— W. [illegible] n. 576. B. cat. 2026.
—— [illegible] = —— W. [illegible] n. 588 B. cat. 1238.

[illegible] = W. [illegible] B. cat. 2448.
— [illegible] = Wallich's [illegible] cat. 1277).
— [illegible] = B. cat. n. 2012, 927?
— [illegible] = W. [illegible] n. 87 B. cat. 1287 [illegible]

Numbers which I cannot refer to genera. B. cat. 1289, 846, 1529, 1282, 1276, 586, 1291, 813.

Symplocaceae. [illegible] and [illegible] are very distinct. Symplocos W. [illegible] n. 136 B. cat. n. 116, is [illegible]. I call Symplocos [illegible] a new species without at [illegible] [illegible].

Myrsineae are so very difficult and [illegible]. [illegible] I [illegible] your [illegible] specimens, provided they should have [illegible] and [illegible] names.

Of Myrtaceae I say also nothing as I have not yet finished my review of that Order. Your specimens are splendid and I intend to have some figured. I thank you for the honour you give to me in that respect. In fact I believe some publications of your [illegible] plants, as an abstract of your Flora, are the best manner of commencing the work. It is also the best way of [illegible] the [illegible] of other publications of that kind, which considering the length of time which any work will require and the difficulty of publishing [illegible] now a day, is not to be neglected. [illegible] are raised or [illegible] all over the Continent, and scientific works are good for nothing as one talks only of politics and revolutions.

We are [illegible] quiet in our Canton, but agitation subsists every where in Switzerland. We had a very foolish attempt made against our neighbour the King of Sardinia. There are [illegible] in Italy, by what they call le droit [illegible] ([illegible]). [illegible] of a war between France and Austria, and [illegible] through our country we are fortifying the [illegible] of the Republic. My friend [illegible] who [illegible] with me in England, has been sent as a [illegible] to our [illegible] to a place in the [illegible] part of the Alps where [illegible] may stop an army. I hope it will not be tried.

We received lately a parcel of yours containing [illegible] among which are some very splendid specimens. We quoted the numbers of which we received, so that I could supply you with a list of them whenever you like. By the same time we were [illegible] of the plants from Egypt, and others from Chile sent by [illegible], who is now gone to [illegible]. My father begs of me to pay you his compliments, and to tell you how glad he is that his letter to Lord [illegible] was in some manner useful to you. [illegible] spare his time for such things, then he'd be happy to do any thing for you. — Mr Seringe is now Director of the Botanic Garden at Lyon, and Mr Wydler (who wrote a monography of Scrophularineae) has the place in my father's herbarium. — Have I told you that the collection sent by [illegible] to our Museum is a very splendid one and most worthy of the Company's liberality? official letter have been written to the Chairman, but private thanks could also be directed to you as you alone gave [illegible] the ~~[illegible]~~ advice and necessary directions. Lady Raffles who [illegible] this very kindly in that affair is still in Italy.

My father begs of you to consider this letter as partly his, as he would have very little to add, and he is now ~~very much~~ constantly engaged in examinations, besides which he is also writing his Physiology, a 3rd part of his lectures on Botany, of which Organography is the first

[illegible] rather [illegible] with this 15,000 Company [illegible] and I [illegible] [illegible] is [illegible] as it [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] I received a [illegible] [illegible] payment of this [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] through [illegible] —

I remain [illegible] Dear Sir,

Yours very [illegible]

Alfred Wilendorf

Mr. A. Cook & Co.
Portland
Maine

Per Mail

[illegible]

[illegible]

May when [illegible] the place [illegible] locality [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I hope [illegible] [illegible]

Rd 22d April by Mr McNabb
Perhaps by the same 20th May

Many thanks dear Mary & Cousin for your
welcome Kindness — I have just received
your 6^ A* of March 8 (& a
most beautiful Sketch it is) & your additional
Gift & another Package of Specimens — How
thankful & thanks for all your kindness
Kindness — Hummingbirds sent me at
the same time your Packages for Arnott &
Greville, & I have forwarded them

You will be sorry to learn that I
have a few days ago lost my inflammation
of the

of his bowels after a very short illness,
my very affectionate & sincerely loved broth-
er-in-law of the Rev. Lorain — He was with
me about a fortnight ago in as good health
as promised long life — & I am just
going into the country to
body to the grave — May God prepare
us all for a similar holy summons —

Farewell for now Jerem
My Dear friend

Robert Baker

Beirut 15 April 1831 —

Monsieur !

Rec^d 6^l Octo
1834

J'ai l'honneur d'informer la société des deux papiers tant plan
et du complément du catalogue que vous avez eu la bonté de
Dire au nom de la Compagnie des Indes orientales, ainsi que
avec cette complaisance d'ajouter les Sa[illegible] r''?~/
nos recherches dans vos [illegible] botan^T [illegible] elles sont a
a temps pour entrer encore dans la seconde et dernière [illegible]
mon complément pour la quelle je les fais graver. [illegible]
la [illegible] des Indefrayes de M. Sieuge que le Conseil
[illegible] *f A
[illegible] 1- ^~*^ i/^> 'S^*—- , / * croit que si M. Desvaux a
eut le temps de la revoir avec attention il aurait pu
ajouté quelques observations, que vous trouverez dans m
complément qui avait imprimé dans le courant de l'été
j'aurais la p <£,^ r7>~s/i-~-> **.—— ~^M v~ p~ il aura term

J'ai encore à vous annoncer que la Société des Amis
Bretagne en considération des services que vous lui avez rendus
d'une manière si distinguée dans les Sciences naturelles
[illegible] que le 9 avril dernier vous a élu unanimement
Membre honoraire, et m'a chargé de vous transmettre
Diplôme ci joint en témoignage de sa haute estime et [illegible]

Les Ingénieurs sur la liste ci-jointe les noms des Vignerons des planches qui
nous ont été communiquées de l'Espagne. Les planches analogues
ont pour nous un intérêt particulier parce qu'elles nous décrivent et
nous montrent les plantes de l'île de Luçon qui se trouvent dans l'herbier de
Jorge Manila que nous possédons à nos collections.

Nous nous sommes aussi que le rassemblement des échantillons
en cette année et au mois de septembre à Vienne est probable,
aussi les botanistes les plus distingués de l'Allemagne et de
l'Autriche y seront réunis, il nous serait certainement
très agréable si à cette occasion nous pouvions faire connaître
les matériaux et faire leur connaissance personnelle.

Agréez que j'aie pris l'assurance de la plus haute considération
avec laquelle j'ai l'honneur de me dire

£~*t^t-*

C Stromer

Prague le 19 avril
1891

VV^P^- Les bien
Secrétaire
J. Comte Mensdorff

Count C. Sternberg
14 April 1831

15
4 Feb.

My Dear Patrick

I am happy to inform you that I would bring back application to the Chancellor on your behalf, if I were very favorable, and I have left no doubt on my mind that he would

My dear Sir

I have been favoured with your Note, of the 13th inst; and I shall have great pleasure in seeing you at this House on any Morning next week when you may happen to come into the City.

I am here almost every day from 9 to 2 or 3 P.M. (Saturdays excepted).

I am Dear Sir

Your faithfully Yours

W. Parker

East India House
15th April 1831

Dr Wallich

Well Garden Calcutta 19th April /S&

Honored 4 rec^d 13th Dec

J%fe&^ my Lord, of the 9th Ultimo, I have

Jsi^*^- flf**^*^*} -frts been to Mr C Metcalfe to instruct

Blackwood that he is not to collect more

Plants, specimens &c. I do not know if it is the

intention of Her Majesty to afford him to the

situation of Botanist here, but I fear not, as

the clipping and cutting system allows little to

&T. J&€« wanted

Well^ Gorrie has the permission of Mr C.

Metcalfe to remove from^. s.« «. >. A t / and abo =/ . _^

Chuna Pooje, from which circumstance I am

led to conclude that the Tea r Plantation is, or

te <fa* y from ap. but I am not ^ now that not

is the case.

I am happy to state that the seedling

looks well with the exception of some of the fatty

being extremely bare of Cookie, or shall harvest

try to remedy that with sal[illegible] can be collected
of old Bruckles and, if [illegible] by
the function of the [illegible]

We have received plants from Montmain
under the name of Bombacopsis and one plant which
Mr C. Bonpland desired might be called Maingaia sphe.

[illegible] may to say that the former leaves not
to be see Bombacopsis but become pendulifloras, and the
to a "Jamaica Stock" in there is known one other plant
that is now to be said to yield a kind of gum.
[illegible] a species of Bignonia. Mr [illegible] reports that
[illegible] Mr Blacker who Mr [illegible] will verify it.

I am happy to state that my dear [illegible]
strength continues daily to improve. Being now
able to walk a little without the assistance of a
stick. Mr [illegible] some [illegible] of [illegible] Syr [illegible]

I should [illegible] be [illegible] informed for that
[illegible] Bonpland has a great [illegible] been in a very
indifferent state as he has been [illegible] out of [illegible]
but in it seems gone [illegible] from here, and to
[illegible] duty. Mr Browning [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible]

Cambridge 19 April 1831

Recd & answered 20th

My dear Sir,

I have to acknowledge that our Specimens have arrived safely. I am truly glad that you have obtained permission to stay another year in England. By a notice in the Gardeners magazine I see that standing Botanists have volunteered their services in the way of writing the Phanerogamic or cultivated Gardeners. My first impulse on reading that notice was to offer your services in addition, but a little reflection has convinced me that I ought not to do so. I shall be entirely guided by your wishes. I do not take one longer than I can conveniently spare from the work you mentioned

to perform any academic exercise, but it would not be tenable, and I should
regard it if I were persuaded in so employ
any time, which, under my present
circumstances I feel most strongly that
I ought not to be. The duties of a Professor
ship for the present seem also to be
I have to spare from the employments
which the country provision made for
us in the Universities obliges me to have
recourse to for maintaining an honest
livelihood. I have a Church in [illegible]
& 4 or 5 parishes during term which engrosses
so much of my time that I am obliged
to assume my vacations for my ordin-
ary studies exclusively. If I were
to undertake any portion of the task
you have in view I must necessarily
neglect my own duty of preaching each

a increasing materials for my lectures.
I fear that I shall not seem very praiseworthy for this attempt to justify myself in your eyes for not doing what no one expects that I should do — nor would I have mentioned the subject had it not appeared to me that my seeming neglect must have suggested somewhat of the sort of want of feeling for you I do, such possibly I owe you that
seem doing much violence to my nature
in not offering you a
place, or that if it should please
God to place me under less restraint
with respect to the practice of my duties
by making it less necessary for
me to take pupils, I will then immediately offer you a portion of my time
to be employed as you may think best.

The same course, prevent my attempting any
thing in the way of minutest research and be
one Dawn (almost entire) to the object of
collating or collating the ...opum ~ «r; in which
order privileged bibliomists are daily pouring

Rev. Henry
Hart Milman
Dean of
St Paul's

Rev. Henry
Hart Milman
Dean of
St Paul's

in before and have over & over again, lurked
upon editing a Cambridge Plautus which have
lately gain found time enough & opinions for the
Pleasure may, yet remain, & I shall be

My dear Sir

Your very kind letter of the 26th January which I received in due time, afforded me in every respect so much pleasure that I certainly would not have been able to remain so long without expressing you my deep gratitude, had I not then expected to be in a short time enabled to give you at once notice of the arrival of your last consignment announced in your letter. But this long time expectation has been until now [illegible] been very lately, entirely disappointed. Your letter says that you had about a week or more ago (consequently about the 1st January) sent a packet with dried specimens of plants, together with the continuation of the lithographic list as [illegible] and three copies of Mr Brown's [illegible] [illegible] purpose to be forwarded to me, which, according to my former experience, I had reason to expect the arrival of all these precious things about the middle or for the latest, in the latter part of February. You cannot [illegible] imagine how anxious I looked forward [illegible] arrival, and how many I gradually [illegible] week after week [illegible] without bringing me neither my eagerly expected treasures, nor any information touching their fate, about which therefore I was left to form a thousand conjectures, one more agitating than the other. When two months being now past, in this extremely disappointing way, I cannot forbear longer applying directly to you and troubling [illegible] with my [illegible] concerning the cause of this quite unexpected occurrence. I think it even my duty to do so, not only myself, but also the H. I. Company is concerned in the matter, the packet containing, according to your letter, besides the objects destined for myself, the specimens of Roxburgh's and [illegible] [illegible] belonging to the Company's Museum, the loss of which would be one for the whole botanical world and particularly [illegible] would be myself. Should the whole consignment be lost, or, what would [illegible] [illegible] come to [illegible] [illegible], even if gone a [illegible] way, which [illegible] may [illegible] it would be a great ~~[illegible]~~ probably irreparable loss and [illegible] [illegible]. I am even yet entirely consoled for it. But let us hope the better, and [illegible] [illegible]

to prevent the possibility of that shape. The original has unfortunately been
lost. If you will have the infinite goodness of breaking yourself with the company inquiring
concerning the fate of &-yC4 your letter of January last to Mr Bannerman,
to whom it thought to be particularly addressed, in case he has already disposed
of it, to 6 me it without loss of time and most carefully at the enclosing
the original packet by which it was sent off; and, if the correspondent or ex-
pedition on the continent to whom it was next addressed for further conveyance
- I would fairly think we would succeed in making out where it
</L+Sfe*.— returned, and prevent the long miscarriage or loss of it. If you
have been very kind for giving you so much trouble, in addition to the
many you had already with me on former occasions, I flatter myself you
would forgive me. This unlucky affair vexes me indeed so much that I have
been unable to sleep many a night from entirely about it. The two former packets
y
-P f happy to receive from you were in Hamburgh and the other in Holstein,
but yet, were sincerely rather painfully, though forwarded by different ways,
the former by Cologne and the -£*+** £/ Belgium; the latter by Rotterdam where
it came up the Rhine as far as Wesel and from thence by land to Frankfort
on the Main and consequently about the probable cause of the delay of the packet is greatly
±ALS J~ perhaps owing to a Belgian the part ~~~Ss that ^ /*,,, very
well has wrongfully detained *——C-r, ~~> all from hence mislaid and for-
gotten, if not stolen or discharged. At all events, I think it probable /2~s
the failure your packets, if such will still be declined for me by your liberality,
be sent by the way of France or Holland, but not through Belgium; at least
at this country it is such a uncertain and confused state as at present.
But now, after this very unpleasant [illegible] which, by my greatest exertions,
I was obliged to bear, you will patience, let me return to your dear, dear
letter, and offer you my warmest, though alas insufficient, thanks for all
the kind expressions of your unchanged friendship it contains. With after
from I read it again and again, then pressing it to my heart

[illegible] mind, which, however un-
deserving I must acknowledge myself, you have at least conferred of these
be assured — I am most sensible of all the value and most invariably desi-
rous of marking, now and ever, all in his power [illegible] it. My best and
most ardent wishes for your health and welfare shall always accompany
my remembrance of you, as of a friend and benefactor with whom, though a
man, my [illegible], and [illegible] even when
the [illegible] mass and almost half the globe will separate us, they shall
often reach and follow you with equal warmth of affection amidst the
plains and [illegible] mountains of India. May your departure however
for such a distant residence, and most probably a long absence, be put far off!
Then perhaps should I be so happy as to [illegible] one of my favourite wishes — following your kind invitation [illegible] of visiting you in Lord[illegible]
London &c. at present, I see impossibility of doing it this season, it being
completely impossible to make myself free even for a few
[illegible]. But I don't [illegible] hope deferring, on the
[illegible] and most gratefully accept of your kind [illegible]
[illegible] more favourable to my wishes, and I beg you will
not forget to inform me in your next letter whether your departure
for India is already, and irrevocably fixed, or whether we shall
be so happy as to [illegible] to see you longer in Europe.

Your letter does not exactly say whether the [illegible], [illegible]
and [illegible] & [illegible] [illegible] make already part of the same
packet about the [illegible], or whether they are
[illegible] for a [illegible] communication. However it be, I offer
[illegible] gratitude and I cannot but repeat it that, should there
[illegible] [illegible] already
[illegible] the [illegible] for [illegible]

4

Extract of a letter from Lord Goderich to Mr Bentham

Downing Street
28 April 1831.

Sir

In consequence of the death of Mr M^c^Rae who was appointed to the situation of Superintendent of the Government Botanic Garden at Singapore, on the recommendation of the Horticultural Society, Lord Goderich has requested me to apply to the Society to recommend a proper person to be appointed Mr M^c^Rae's successor. Mr M^c^Rae, although in other respects qualified to fill the situation of Superintendent, had arrived at a period of life which in a warm climate incapacitates him from active exertion. In nominating his successor, therefore, care should be taken to select a person equal to Mr M^c^Rae in Botanical knowledge, and of a constitution rather adapted to encounter a tropical climate. In short it is very essential that a young practitioner

man should be appointed to this situation

JP: JL^f;<* A?fc. M* **&>* *^ **~ &*• ^tJr.

FPO
APR 1
1831

A Monsieur
Monsieur N. Wellich
à
fr. FRANCO Londres
69. Bishopsgate Street, Lond.

Mr. Wallich
Bank

Paris 2 Mai
1871

Monsieur

J'ai vu avec une vive satisfaction par la lettre que vous m'avez fait l'honneur de m'écrire le 21 mars que vous aviez obtenu de rester encore un an en Angleterre : j'ai communiqué cette bonne nouvelle à nos amis communs qui l'ont appris avec beaucoup de plaisir, & ils sont charmés d'y avoir un peu contribué.

J'ai mille remerciements à vous faire du nouveau envoi de plantes de l'Inde que vous avez eu l'extrême complaisance de me faire & qui me sont parvenues en très bon état. Les échantillons sont magnifiques

L'honneur une belle idée de
l'admirable végétation de l'Inde que
vous avez tant contribué à faire
connoître & par vos distributions
il grossissent & par votre superbe
ouvrage qui tiendra le premier
rang par la beauté des gravures
& par le grand sVi^r.ut que vous
avez eu donner avec notices que
les accompagnent.

Veuillez prendre mes complimens
à Mr Brown pettocker & Nathanel
Forte quand vous les verrez & agréer les
nouvelles assurances de la parfaite considération
avec laquelle j'ai l'honneur d'être

Monsieur

Votre très humble
& très obéissant serviteur
A. Dupont

' <<*?•

Dr Wallich

Mr Hutchinson

Wrote to Dr Rosenfeld
for 1st July pt Post
accompanying 1 copy of Mr. Rarar. for the Cand. C. C. C. P.

[illegible]

[illegible]

it,*.

*1L

H^*

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Lo**-^~ *4^*4>l ick Colonial Office

T

Copy

H.C.

May 3. 1861.

My Lord

In reply to your letter of the 28th ult. * / applying to the Horticultural Society for the recommendation of a proper person to succeed the late Mr. M'Rae as superintendent of the Government Botanic Garden at Ceylon I have the honour to state that there is at present in this country a young man whom I believe to be particularly well suited to the situation. His name is James Watson he is a native of India and was born of a European Father & Mahometan Mother. His constitution is therefore not likely to be affected by the climate; and he is perfectly acquainted with the art of cultivating plants as practised in India. This he learned during his app**.+% << ''* ^

^

to the East India Company's Garden at Calcutta. He was brought to England by Dr Wallich for the purpose among other things of becoming acquainted with European horticulture.

To enable him to acquire this information he was received into the Garden of the Society where he conducted himself entirely to the satisfaction of the Society's Officers. The accompanying testimonials from Dr Wallich will give your Lordship some further information respecting him.

In case they should prove sufficiently ~~satisfactory~~ favourable to induce His Majesty's ~~Ministers~~ Government to nominate Mr Walton to the appointment, I should take the liberty of recommending that his salary be fixed at £200 a year with the usual allowances but I should think it also desirable that he should be authorized to expect that this sum be advanced to £250

at the expiration of 5 years, provided his conduct should continue to give satisfaction

I have the honour to be &c

(signed) George Bentham

Sec. G.

Copy

Secy Hall Secy
to Lord Hawick
5th May 1831

Concerning
James Watson,
recommending
his being appointed
to succeed the late
Wm McRae as the
Ceylon Bot. Garden

Edinburgh May 10. 1821.

Wed 14th May

Reply by Mr Mitchell 28th May

My dear friend

I have this moment had an opportunity of getting a few lines conveyed to you from office, which I have taken the liberty of addressing to you in the hope that it may find you. I am sorry that you neither — I may add or neither — are gratified at my proposed to forbidden absence by the way, you might think it very wonderful, should you have remained after what I said which I did write to Lord Melville. I shall hardly send off any last letter to you when I think it may give you perhaps the weight of a few days ~~[illegible]~~ while I am trying to assist in turning the scales

& I accordingly fired off a letter to D'his Lordship in Hanover. It is all well so far, *£ ^^ perhaps might off your account. I have to thank you most cordially for some plants & another one of your inimitable specimens of the bell. I think that has offended.

Thorburn was begun while I was with him at Glasgow - & would tell you that we had a stand set at the Exhibition, which cost us also a fortnight's incessant labour but I approached the thanks first some of the other fellows more astounding.

I wish with all my heart we may succeed in finding a publisher for an illustrated work on your forms - & hope to think the only chance we have is to make it a continuation of your Brit. Bar. - that is just to commence little more is finished. At the same time I fear that both the engraving & the colour

*•£- Z^**-*.*-''' &~*~tt* "^-«S-

^

some costly thing for
no plants, while to the generality the
subject are not so popular. however I
shall be grievously disappointed if
we do not succeed in some shape or
other.

I have just promised to write for
the Historical & Descriptive Account
of India now preparing for the
Colonial Library here a notice of the
most remarkable vegetable productions
of India - it will be one sheet not
more than 50 small pages. I should
like to devote a few pages to the geographical
distribution of plants in India
can you tell me where I could find
any materials for a very broad
sketch of their description. the cost
of this article is to be made up of popular
accounts of the most useful & important
plants &c. it cannot be done com-
fortably in knowing by their channel
an opportunity of forwarding a further

tribute to your exertions. I do not mean this as a mere compliment — you have done too much for me to mere compliment acceptable.

I was sorry to learn since I last wrote to you, that an article which appeared in the 2nd Ed. Journ of Geographical Science, should have occasioned unpleasant or painful feelings between Brown & Lindley — I cannot say I wonder at it. Perhaps when you have the opportunity you will inform both Brown & Lindley that I had no hand in it in any way.

I drew up at the ^^^sz^ the Editor a very short section of Lindley's Introduction to the Natural System in the no. for last December p. 31. but if it was done with any different feeling, I would prefer satisfaction rather than otherwise. Having written me a two sections of Flora

dominion I now stipulate that my name ought be joined up with the other affairs & I leave myself in my and to it in your friendly hands.

I am in great hopes of being able to go to London in a few weeks to finish you in your labours. It is only fair that I should do so - & I do so from you in hope not been the result of indolination that has hindered any thing in your workshop long before now -

Believe me
Very sincerely
yours most affy
M Faraday

Copy

Downing Street.
14 May. 1831.

Sir

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of ?^3 Jr*?*«J^. The young man whom you have recommended for the appointment of Superintendent of the Botanic Garden at Ceylon with the views of the late Mr Macrae, appears to possess every qualification which is requisite, and Lord Goderich will be much pleased to employ his services for the situation in question. His Lordship further desires me to state that he consents to assign to Mr James Watson the salary proposed in your letter, viz: £200 a year in lieu of allowances mentioned in my former communication, and he will not object, according to your further proposal, to increase this sum to £250, at the expiration of five years, provided Mr Watson's conduct shall continue to give satisfaction to the Governor Barnes. Esq.

Local authorities. He will receive half salary from the date of his embarkation until he shall reach the Colony, and a passage will be provided for him at the public expense.

I am, Sir,

Your most obedient Sr.

(signed) - Glenelg.

Pensacola

Mt Gt Desk

Sunday Night of the 23 Nov 1834

I have not had the honor of writing you, but
now day leaves to depart with Every the melancholy
tidings of Mr Gt Pitts, which is terribly taken place
he died hard with Dysentery on the night of the 12 Sep
last, and died in the Barracks in this, leave them
the situation of Doctor in the Forces was vacant
Mr Gt Mr in charge, were applications from several
(Mars) for Mr Gt Mr charge in being Mr Blanchard
YZ
endeavored to be at about more urging which
Mr Blanchard they legislified to fill the Vacancy
/?&
for ever on the Pitts, Pitts, likewise
Mr Pitts to have, that Mr Blanchard in every case
*
legislified and marched leave on the ^J~t*~, and a
well determined order by the inquiry of Gt Mr
Defaulter, we were all warm the testimony that Mr
Thomas Plant Collector are likewise to be examined
which they proceed together with the Other Plant
Collector — the Sick Plantation, at that station are deserted
or exhibited by Government and in the 7 Nov

Mr Porter desired Mr Porter to contract Mr Jones
to [illegible] this farm, and to act as agent for
and Mr Porter thereupon actually [illegible] leave
we hope it will be satisfactory to you, that Your
obedient Mr Jones returns shelter on the farm
which Mr & Mrs Blackwoods in every respect are satisfied

The farm looks quite clean with
the exception of some land. Mr Porter died
fast improving as he could walk a little distance on
the 1st [illegible] — as we are all perfectly
well at home in d^ry^m^^X^Ji & Jones and Jane with
pretty Brother Mr Mellard and family are enjoying
the blessings of prosperity & happiness — we enjoy
Your speedy return on the County as I have
other prospects in both business and Mr Jones

Rest assured of the Mr Porter then be
happy to Jane —

Poor Sylvester who the most [illegible]
happy name to be remembered to Jane & the latter
The Ranter at Saharanpore are well as usual
Jane [illegible] Thy PK**/* [illegible] to their [illegible]
that Person —)

Remaining
Your most affectionate and faithful
Servant

Mr Jones Calcutta

^Ju ~kf.s

Mr Jones Calcutta

Coal Sludge

No 37

My dear Lady

The report alluded to
the return of Lady Raffles
originated in her having left
Florence for Geneva, where
I hope she will arrive on the
28th instant.

I received a letter from
Lady Raffles dated Geneva
26th April – she was perfect
well as also her daughter,

but

not only planned on the
whole with Florence
which did not agree with
either of them.
I shall write to him in
a day or two by Post which
I find the best mode of
communication; but should
he happy to forward any
thing from you by any
other channel; either
through

the Secretary of State's office
or through his Excellency
Genl
Gen Armstrong
Your faithfully obliged
Mel: De Witt Clinton
17 May 1831

Saturday May 9th
1831

Mr Gamie presents his respects to Dr Wallich & has the honor of having his best thanks the intimation of the useful Explanation &c for the Printing, paper &c.

Mr Gamie's charge for each drawing will be, upon an average, five & twenty shillings; meaning both specimens & the labor of the Winding to show him. He sends also, with many thanks, the 2 hundred of the Flora Java.

Helena May 1851

Dear Dr. V.

It is long since we exile
led to our Helena
ance of your long pro
mised visit to this
Region planted with
iron crown Offerings
and ; ; iron
Kas ; ; for
Serbu
voluntary to
antre formingdis

44 v

* /

organizing a Capital
Let me at least have
the satisfaction of
seeing you have
fore Lenson the
scene of Laity & his
ence which there
is but too much Rea
son to expect will
be consequent with
the Meeting of the
new Parliament
You know no Dim

colour so let me
rely upon your in
forming me without
Hesitation or Delay
when I am to send
my carriage to
Hillsborough to receive
you & my Friend
the superintendant
of the Barracks from
Garterson your
dwelling from the
Mailcoach Faithfully
Yours Jones

Walcot Budleigh 4 June 1831

Dear Dr Wallick

Adverting to your letter of the 27th ult. I have to say that when I received it I doubted the being feasible for me to remain so long a time from the scene of business as the 7th of this month the Day you had on June

Brevet Lt. M'Neil a Brother as you know leaves London ~~leaves~~ about Saturday Night arrives at Budleigh two the next Day. If you acquaint me of the Day you take your Passage for, I will take care that you shall find my Carriage in readiness to convey you

pleased for your Wife
to these Regions of
Mist & Rot Where
where nothing pre-
vails around but
Sickly & Dust. I now
find myself so circum-
stanced as to be able
to receive you & your
friend be pleasant Wish
with the weather

pleasure and satis
faction at our house
the time you mention
but hope you will
not make it much
later as the Business
of Parliament will
soon press upon us
with a dead Weight of
care and anxiety
I assure you will

tion whom you desired
from the Mai'tat
tudlon. I hope you will
bring the native Botanist
& Gardener with you as
I deem it of Importance
to Botanic Science that
the application of an atmos
phere generated from hot
Water to the cultivation
of Pineapples [illegible] + [illegible]
you must allow [illegible] to Tower

then should be known
Gentlemen well acquainted
with the information might
[illegible]

Dr Wallich
61 Frith Street
Soho

Ponvis

[illegible]

[illegible]

8 June 1831

Esq. L.S.

Jr. Dissection N. Wallich, Dr. phil.
V. et D.

London.

Dr Wallich

Hertford 1st July 1831

My Dear and Most respected Sir

Reply 17

With that letter you receive the figures of the Palm which you kindly will call Chamærops Martiana, that a particular honour to me, that you will continue, my name in your a country, binding it to fast as most honourable relations of your Nepal Colour, and I confess frankly, that if for myself not worthy of it, but there is some other thing which much forcibly dedication, which makes my heart mean, your own kind attention alone and favourable being the last [illegible] to me [illegible] that would [illegible] I believe [illegible] which at a later time [illegible] with better and larger [illegible] anything [illegible] [illegible] me to [illegible] the [illegible] You will [illegible] me, because, indeed, from friendship [illegible] of it, if [illegible] Therefore I accept dedication with the best thanks of my heart.

I hope that the multiplied of the flower of the [illegible] and the construction of the figure of the whole plant answer to your purpose, and [illegible] you from [illegible] for being published in the [illegible] which [illegible] to [illegible] at the end of July. I [illegible] fear to [illegible] of making [illegible] the multiplied of the [illegible] and of some Restriction, for [illegible] to [illegible] those noble [illegible] of your [illegible] unhappily fixed three weeks my heart is [illegible]

4 *

'***#**"

that ^ *rad not rested much stress upon such.

very favorable £&&'£* 6 ***- *«^i J^rJjt&nJ or forbearance /Us

at t** in a bad estate of weakness and low spirits,

(hoping, that I would not want any bill for that year,

a repaid, to be in the necessity of going a northerline to Lochled,

suffering my bowels. The ague I am attacked with from

to time is very deep, resembling the spasmodic fevers

sea sickness 0J*-/ before they reach the acme, and you ******

tial from that description, that there is not ry***Afa&e*.fir

nothing — I looked over your Pelaus, there are some very

ificant forms of Calamaria, which if you allow, we

figured in the last number of my Pelaus. The Reptil

ie shall be done I hope till February next, if Providence

s leath. Then I will finish the Pelaus, all of which

(before will be published an cahier with the arms

e, of Sir Hooks' work. I am happy to hear, that you

ll give to me for working them up with my own

e Ardeae. Some new genera must be formed in

st family, of which characters you find an Proof

appended to that figure >*»&£%& for your Int.

ending and our excellent friend R. Brown.

Your specimens of Pelaus and Reptiliae to be

returned shall be religiously returned till February

Always I entertain yet the hope of seeing you

at Warwick or at London!

thank you for the notice of all the books you received

Mrs Bewick and Wife All working I will

sent to you by Mr. Schrader of the Corresp.
of gr& c-'idt^* memem. r%

Indeed there is perhaps no bookseller more careless, than
those gentlemen. I sent to them a box with books a
past, and till now J W ifa remained in the custom house!
If you c can make, that they take a little more interest for
publications, I shall be very thankful to you.

I beg you to make my best compliments to Mr. R. Brown,
to Professor Lindley and any other friend, who makes me the honor,
retaining my remembrance.

'I't' was with great pleasure that I arranged the indian pla
you were so kind aa to send me in the last parcels. The Myrs
are indeed very beautiful and more specious than the brazi
species; but the most interesting plants were to me the o
passiflorae, a very beautiful and not yet well understood fam.
which belong to my favorites, for that reason I recommend
to you and elf I beg you to present me if possible with a
men of Nepenthes, because I wish to show that most rem
plant to my disciples.

There are some young men here under my disciples, who
would be eminently happy,
serving under your directions <** C&&* &£*># eft: a. p hysica
men. If there is a possibility of take one or the
with you, I should be happy to procure to the m to
an opportunity for seeing the world, and igno /
that dt^f f ^^ very ghorristeed young T'Kff if are usefu

ead thankful to You! Pray, be so kind, and give me
one notice about the subject.

I must finish that hasty letter, then low I add only,
if You may be so kind as to send the inclosed letters to
ir destination; there is on letter to Mrs Trentlet and
iaty, another to a banker, which announces a sum
will draw from him for a portuguese
d a third for Mr. Greville at Edinburgh. I beg Your
ardon, that I give You the incommodity with those letters
I I am afraid to write to those gentlemen, if I can send
d the letters franco over the sea.

I wish to know from You, that You were content
th the drawing, and if I can send the drawing
the Trigonometria in the same way, or if You
ish only the analysis sent in a letter, which
r seems to me better, because Your specimen
without doubt are better for the composition of
he whole figures. Adieu, my good and most ex-
llent friend! Believe me for ever

Yours
very thankful
and obliged friend
Martinez

[illegible] my father the letter
[illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible]

The books I send You by Mr. Schröder
1) Mose Gen. Vol. 3. f. 2.
2) Ode de Vol. 2
3. 4) Specimen materia medica. half d.
5) Wanting sheets of Nova pure

11 Jan., 1831

My dear Friend

Last evening while I was sitting quietly over my fire-side thoughts came quite unexpectedly to shake my solitude, but Mr. Lucius Turner always a friendly welcome guest. Not never was he more welcome than at this moment, entertaining full of spirits with the news of my excellent my beloved yet unknown friends. He told me he had lately received the pleasure of your society & that you kindly inquired after me. Relate moment the whole that you would come. This is the second I have often hoped this would not be happy unless you & Mr. Wallace bestow a further time on me

also longs to thank you personally for all your
unmerited bounty & repeated generous gifts
But how was I delighted above measure
when Mr Forrest made it known that the Mussulman
Rajah, your friend, would come also to see me
"^ — Jh that he would inform me >i^^ Scarce ;^^.
I entertain such a guest? Nothing on earth
would gratify me like beholding the noble
;M& /fa fe i*& tf!%^^?-- fas ,tf, ... ,J
to reflect with his greatness, the
... important consecrated by
the long residence of a congenial spirit
whence ^ £*&L ^*/£* consecrated, that
his beloved home was spirit — who was
so full of benevolence, so from poor heathen
to bequeath all hope of a happy futurity
4S himself ... Rajah ia * J^f ^

amusement I could offer. The company of
Jos & enthusiasts like myself — If I write
Mr Bishop of the Disease to meet him, I hope
the Church will forbear to excommunicate
me — At any rate I shall be content to be
persecuted for righteousness sake —
I am going a little trip with a JC*ind,
I believe to Westbrook Path. I shall be gone
from the end of August —
After that no engagement I can control
shall interrupt any proposal to make — & I trust you
do me the honour to make — & Now I am going
your remembrance alone — & Now I am going
to beg for a little bit of Remembrance
Mrs Lord writing .' JA^ .**" *home
autographs, but this I claimed that is a shrine
by itself — where it had too sacred a land
beg you to present to him every good wish for
health & his long continuance in the land,
& pray for his benediction — May the
[illegible]

^ ^ S. -V
y&y.

Blessing of God the Father, Son & Holy Ghost
be with you. Amen

Yours
affy
Jas. Ker

Dr. Wallace
Hook
Ireland

Paris 18 Juillet 1831

Rec 21 Juillet

Monsieur

Je réponds à la lettre que vous m'avez fait l'honneur de m'écrire le 14 f.r, et j'ai de nouveaux remerciemens à vous faire du magnifique envoi que vous avez eu la complaisance de me faire des derniers produits des Planteurs de l'Inde qui contiennent un si beau choix de plantes, intéressantes et parfaitement conservées : Je ne pourrais jamais vous témoigner assez les plaisirs

qu'il a vû à beaucoup
de votre part —.

Je vous remercie de ce
que vous voulez bien me dire
du Dr Robert Wight & des
belles collections qu'il a rapportées
de ses voyages : Je connoissois
déja par votre bonté quelques
unes des belles plantes qu'il
avoit découvertes & j'ai vû
avec une grande satisfaction
qu'il eût l'intention de contribuer
à quelques ornemens de botanique
moi partie de ses richesses.

Je

C/

Je n'ai aucun titre à être compris dans le nombre, — mais quelques soient vos projets à cet égard je serai toujours bien reconnaissant de ce que vous voudrez penser à moi dans cette occasion.

Veuillez agréer de nouveau Monsieur les assurances de ma parfaite considération avec laquelle j'ai l'honneur d'être

Votre très humble
Monsieur
Serviteur

R. Delafosse

Dr
Wallich
F.R.S.
61. ~~Frith~~ Street Soho
Frith Street
London

Paid 18d

Reply 28. 29 Jan
1864

My Dear Friend

I fear you would think me most unkind for allowing Emilie to go to London without being charged with a letter of thanks from me for your kind & valuable & highly esteemed favours — Thanks for your letters, thanks for your presents, thanks a thousand times for your ever lasting friendship —

I suspect you are mistaken as to the brother I have had the misfortune to lose — I do not know that he had the pleasure of your acquaintance & I suspect the one you knew is the young man who was cut away in the Carron, & then fortunately escaped for the second time in his life from such a Creature — The Mother whom I have so many reasons to

to Lamont, lately commanded a Falmouth Packet.
I am doubtful whether you ever saw him,
but if God had permitted, you should have seen him
this season, for he purposed accompanying me to
London — I loved him with all my heart; every
merchant who ever knew him did — He was
a most honourable, excellent, open hearted man,
without a spark of selfishness in his whole com
itxuAj* ; arfy ^^ u every quarter of the globe for
above 35 years had been incessantly thinking
of his friends & sending home by every opportunity
welcome that such was the bent of his thoughts;
who labor+kM &&/M </< ward to the reward of
his laborious life in retirement with his family, &
who had not enjoyed this satisfaction above a
few months, when God almight was /MUL**) called
to

to deprive us of him — He left me in perfect health after a short stay here, & not many days after I was called out to the country to see him labouring under an attack of inflammation which in a few days more terminated his mortal existence — I never shall forget my Brother Jas, & never shall cease to reflect on his loss and the most impressive moments after I was me called to endure —

I was very much vexed when I called for Dr Gaulla on Friday to ~~f~~ enquire when he was to set off for London, to find that he set off that morning — I misunderstood what he said me on the subject — Pray forgive my stupidity. — I hatch the first opportunity which has occurred me to make ~~[illegible]~~ my apology. — Illustrated

I hope the other day when I found the two volumes of poems in your apartments — They shall

been returned long long ago — Pray have you heard again from or of Wright? — His last letter came A/zM£ in the way inviting to him, by treating and to believe that my letter would almost certain find him at sea. Sometime many debts of gratitude which I am in patient to acknowledge; — Do instruct of your write *fo~*<~MUt— if you know anything of his now, or whether you think <yiAA&jys* we yet will come him — I had a noble collection of Leguminosæ from him — & a most astonishing extent of valuable information. How does he find time to labour so much, & with so much access. He is a most excellent man, & if he do not come, the Company will lose a most valuable officer, & Botany a most energetic cultivator. As it is almost eleven o'clock P.M., as I have to write to Hunneman. I look'd over

pray

my notes for to-morrow on *4J\S^**MJ lecture, you
will excuse me for not filling another sheet
even tho' it were to tell you off the almost
certain communication within a complete
year ^ ^ ^ ^ of the Cholera from the
Lazaretto ^ to Baltic to this country – Several
vessels have arrived with foul Bills of
Health. They are sent to Quarantine Carbon
first and Rulers are too lucky with their
Alarm bill to think of sending a single to
crew to see the quarantine enforced, It
Structure Sheline half the crew sleep on
shore ^ night – Had almost forgot
me to – ~~you enforce~~ the – o-f*/ coutes of giving
writing tonight – Can you excuse me
to over the remainder of the Lazaretto

in the end of August or beginning of September.
Where any body to be with you then, you
shall me be as free from interruption
during last spring? Resolute September
& October are now my only free months in
the whole year, & I shall be better pleased
to fall earlier on begin after the 20th of
Jan.

7 f

Yours ever &c

Robt Bakewell

Edinr: 20 Jan
1831

Legacie in Watsons appointment. Mean
Legacie friendly assistance in his behalf. The warmest
acknowledgement

Leyden 22 Juni 1831

recd 12 Aug 1831

Gestatten Sie, hochverehrter Herr Doktor, meinen wärmsten Dank für die erneute Bereicherung aus Ihren interessanten Sammlungen. Sie haben mich dadurch aufs Neue sehr erfreut, und belehrt. Ihrem früheren Verlangen gemäß schicke ich Ihnen auch jetzt ein Verzeichniß der erhaltenen Conchylien.

Schenken Sie mir ferner Ihre Freundschaft und erhalten Sie sie dafür mit unbeschränkter Ergebenheit Ihrem treu und hochverehrend

C. G. Reinwardt

Rev. Robt. Reinwald

22 June 1834

Henry Kraus

Lowestoft 23 June 1831

Dear Sir William —

Your kind, most flattering letter of the 9th followed me hither & I am at a loss for words to tell you how I thank you for all its contents — the expression only, which under different circumstances would have afforded me unqualified pleasure, gives me now pain, but a fear I conceive lest the excellent Royal's intention of paying a visit to Norfolk should suffer during the period of my unavoidable absence — for you may be sure I will be back <u>before long</u> to be able to pay you a visit to Norwich — I am this day moving farther into Suffolk to visit my dear & only relative of my maternal kindred — from whence I return to my Brother, after a stay

sojourn with my heart – in order to start off
for the excursion I talk of in my
last, in which a young friend & relation
of my dear husband's joins me. We go early
in July as we can on account of length
of days & weather – . Norwich like other large
towns is warm & deserted in summer; &
I generally quit it for the seaside in this
season. I mention all these things to shew
you the arrangements I had previously made
which being connected with others fix me
to the time – & I should prefer whenever
the Noble Duchess visits Norwich to have
some little notice of his approach, that I
may be back at home as to arrange his
seeing those most worthy of injoying the

honour & delight of his society — I intend going to Stockbridge & possibly may proceed as far as Lenox to see an uncomfortable friend Mr Rowe once again — Uncomfortable did I say? — I think I might confine several to him, & not to his injustice — Nor did I find myself in <u>such friends!</u> — & how far beyond all other earthly pleasures & vicissitudes are these delights! — I hope your amiable partner is quite recovered — what blessings in health & disease we may meet in peace — I need also express the great pleasure it gives me to perceive that Miss Mary is becoming able to think of travelling again — Dr. Porter spoke of the intention of going into Scotland, but afterwards of his taking a house for the winter in the Regent's Park — I have not yet received the note you mentioned from his hand — perhaps it may remain to be forwarded — or he may not have had leisure to write it — But let me then

Lady Smith
23 June 1839

Mrs Hallick
Gt Grt Grt
Gdn

I had not when I left home received the 4th part of your work but it will come to hand in time — Once again I feel myself overdated with your kindness how can I ever return even half the pecuniary gifts you bestow upon me I shall ever be — Farewell — my kind regard to Mr Hallick will find a very faithful & grateful

you also Mr Hallick yours sincerely for the kindness & generosity he has shown & so great & unmerited, the highly flattering & pleasing remembrance which I shall ever cherish of him

North House
24th June 1831

Sir

I have delayed answering your letter of 21st inst. as I was apprehensive I could not have a vacant day within the next fortnight. If however you should be disengaged on Sunday next I shall have great pleasure in seeing you at Lyons or that evening at my chambers

D. Wallcut
61 Fifth Street
Soho

after one P'Clock. ~~Your~~
will probably meet Mr.
& Lady Harriet at Iowth
will be as anxious
as I shall be to take
advantage of your
observations on the
various Plants in
your Collection at Lyon.

Please the Gardener
to
Sir
Your obed. Serv.
Northumberland

Monsieur

It •&-U , 1831

J~ l'honneur de vous [illegible] pour ^/Z~*/~'~e-r

des Sciences naturelles r~ pour regarder et être instruit d'un ouvrage

vous me demander lettre copie de Vienne, a la qu'elle j'ajoute

l'avance r*^ ^/ ^f^/i^^A *t~> n*rf~~&>»£+ * - ^

cet année et a Vienne le 18 Septembre, vous avez :____ «^c*^

si vous avez la bonne de pouvoir assister a ce rassemblement

et vous fournirait l'occasion de faire la connaissance de la

majeure partie des Botanistes de l'allemagne, et vous trouver

d'une les collections d'histoire naturelle, et dans les jardins de

cette Capitale des objets qui pourroit vous interesser, et

pour nous autres en avait une grande jouissance de faire la

connaissance personnelle d'un botaniste qui a tant illustré notre

science aimable. Les souscripteurs que vous avez eut la

bonté de me communiquer sont tous gravés, l'ouvrage est

vous prefer et sera terminé pour la tems de la reunion

Agréez je vous prie l'assurance de la considération distinguée

avec laquelle j'ai l'honneur d'être

Monsieur

Gr P4M. le 26 Juin 1831.

Votre très humble

serviteur

Ch. Sherard

To

Count Sternberg

June 26 1831

3

J^*

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.X*> -

4^H » V >••-.-.V.

^ ^: ^* fes^si': ^ v>^

\v^ ^

^JV

.VJ

,^\ w ^v.

5 >^M

..

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V^

'*«*, -ai.

' 94. * M^X/USJ/; 6* M,^-

^ ^^.- g^^ f/^ f^ '- ^ ^ .

SSC; <-rf

%.

[illegible] day before his death, he was
I could find relatives to his mother residing there lately in
England, nor have I obtained them. Mr. Finley affirms that
some time before his death (on the following Saturday morning) he said
that nothing of his would anything to have gone to Africa
and that he did not perfectly return until the next evening
he assumed that he could nothing and that he on
the same date as I saw him the day before he my know
[illegible] been detained on Saturday night and a
Sunday morning. I received information, from the female who
lived with him, that he was extremely ill and that, if
provided he on that before he died I would come quickly.
Thinking that probably he had devised two days
before my arrival all the property that he left behind
if there was any had disposed and some friends
had to inherit. Those who assumed he had refused his
will should be given to the above mentioned [illegible]
to the Magistrate who refused to interfere after that, the
estate being of very trifling value and he dying
[illegible] leaving no other further to dispute it and the
[illegible] was immediately taken away. Respect mentioned
that my brother left no wife or children his [illegible]
[illegible] the Authority in England and [illegible] I say
that I have not heard the list of observations of him from
Dr. W. Whitehead (my brother-in-law) of Bangor North Wales.
Mr. Abercrombie sent Stock to Mr. Cantor. When I
exchanged it, before him, as for drinks.
Mr. Cantor, to whom I have often been indebted for

rf^

/^*»

- -^R

#%

Shipping
July 1834

My Dear Sir

Perhaps you will
remember the Woodcock
and Snipe that you were
so kind as to send me a
few mornings. I recommend
that they should be transmitted
to this destination as soon
as convenient as there
have some being yesterday
taken

The Snipe pouch Mr
and Mrs named etc
Rodgers Wallichii are

so justly proposed by General
Hardinge the most like
the Vandiemans Land —
Troops are ordered to intermediate
in character between us and
the other cadets. We attack
Kaye. You will be in good
company.
Charles Monopart has
names me
Lieutenant Wilson
A [redacted] are
[redacted] Sabine
and [redacted] names three
Lieutenant Wolseley
— Hardinge
— Rossfeldt

you should have an
official acknowledgement
of it when the Post leaves
Brest
Sorry from what Port fa
India does it come —
Yours truly with
Many Thanks
John Hale Jones

das Kapitel und würde meinen Vorschlag, eine vollständige Mono-
graphie der ostindischen Lauriner [illegible] mit Abbildungen
aller ihrer hervorragenden [illegible] haben, habe ich, glaube ich,
schon erwähnt. Ich muss aber sehen, wo ich weiter ankomme. Die
Zeit ist solchen Unternehmungen nicht günstig. Inzwischen habe
ich [illegible] die Lauriner verlässt, dass ich mir
auch [illegible] von [illegible], und [illegible] vollständig [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Ich habe [illegible]
die Lauriner [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
kommen aber vielleicht für Ihre [illegible]
[illegible] Beschreibungen der Lauriner [illegible]
[illegible] gebrauchen [illegible]
[illegible] die ganze [illegible] Bedeutung [illegible]
[illegible] einen Gebrauch machen können.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] gezeigt hat. Sagen Sie mir doch, wie lange
ich mir noch [illegible] erste hatte, ich die
mir das für [illegible] geliehene Exemplar [illegible]
zu [illegible] Lauriner und [illegible]

K 4

Mein sehr verehrter Freund!

Reply 28 July
Repl. 2 1st Aug.
Lawrence

Mit den größten Empfindungen habe ich aus Ihrem lieben Brief, mehrere Tage, Ihre meiner Familie so ehrenden und liebevollen Worte Ihrer Briefe wiederholt durchlesen, eine Stelle in Ihrem Briefe meiner und zwar in nächster Zeit, ~~[illegible]~~ oder wieder, die betreffende Ihrer Ehrenpforte auf den ich stolz sein darf. Um Sie nicht zu ermüden, erwähne ich sogleich auf die Ihr Wohlwollen betreffend, und wendete in diesem Sinne ich Ihnen mehrere Briefe, nämlich an meinen Lieben Sternberg, Schmidt C. L. Mayer et Brockhaus, Professor Thiersch, Oberst Leop. und Hofr. von Kaiser.

Es ist Ihnen Ihrer Kathchen Wunsch, welcher unsere Bitte erfüllt, aus vielfachen Gründen, es würde er mir sehr, wenn ich es, oder die Tochter der Vetter, welche Sie vielleicht kennen, einer Frage durch eine schriftliche Antwort durch unsern Freund Lehmann in Hamburg, an

[illegible]

[illegible] möchte ich, daß noch einige Zeichnungen [illegible] von [illegible] Lagen erhielt [illegible], eine [illegible] Sendung [illegible] und [illegible] Vertheilung [illegible]. [illegible] heute nur vorläufig [illegible] und [illegible], und bitte mir von Ihnen [illegible] der [illegible] mit [illegible] zu senden.

Von den Plantae Asiat. Rar. ist jetzt Vol. 2. [illegible] fertig geworden, und ich besorge eben den [illegible] der [illegible] Abtheilung dieses Bandes. [illegible] gehen [illegible] die [illegible] der ersten Abtheilung für die Herren Rob. Brown, [illegible] und [illegible] [illegible] Linnean Society [illegible], daß eine gleiche Sendung [illegible] [illegible] aus, da die zweite Abtheilung enthalten wird. [illegible] befindet sich auch ein Supplementum, welches die [illegible] des verstorbenen [illegible] enthält.

Empfehlen Sie mich [illegible] Herrn R. Brown, und sagen [illegible] daß ich mit einem [illegible] Gemüth von [illegible] und [illegible] [illegible] mein [illegible] in seinen Händen weiß, und dem [illegible] entgegensehe, [illegible] seinem [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] nach London, wo ich [illegible] Herrn R. Brown [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

J

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ad

3 ^ ,

&tkpi&uJjS<^'d,

Samarkand 1 July 1831

I received your letter, which have been forwarded to me here, my dear friend, receive my grateful acknowledgments. The second I had the morning, containing the inestimable letter of the noble stranger. When I requested a specimen of his writing, as a relic, I looked only for a note which perchance he might have written to you - or at most the signature of his name. - Gratified & pleased as I am at such a letter as you enclosed, I can only hope the Royal will acquit me of the liberty I assume of perpetuating a confidential relic of my visit to Joseph his autograph

My venerable relative [redacted] with whom I
[illegible] on a visit
[illegible] born in 1745.
[illegible] retains all her
faculties in an
uncommon perfection.
She reads [illegible]
without spectacles.
Her affections are
as warm as her
heart is [redacted]

Lady Smith
1 July 1831

I have no
chance of a
frank here.

[illegible]

[illegible]

The Duchess of Leeds in reply to Mrs. Peel's letter of 19th July 1831 with a letter to Lady Peel enclosed

The Orient off Burgemeto Friday

What will Your Grace say to me for giving you so much trouble & such a scribbling manner. I fear you will not be satisfied with any of my excuses. I can only say that I was very unwell from a violent attack of the influenza. worse throat. cough. & gout side in fact with all the symptoms I had experienced for the last few days that I was in London. at such a great inconvenience to my friend. It was only this day week that I could not get out of my bed. Lackeily & Thompson called. gave me a few doses. so that Monday & Tuesday I was enabled to move out a little just to finish my business at the Austrian & Prussian Bankers & on Wed. morning I was obliged to leave Town to join my ship at Gravesend. feeling all the while I really did not

remember to write you as I know you
would wish I feel some difficulty in
[illegible] of course the more
you again but I commend it to Heaven
forever. ? * /£££.
Asr* & '£ K #*>
may dear fellow [illegible] you must have
which will fail shortly tell me a it about it
I am to be commanded forth on < < < *?* allow
what said the Duke to your office of keeping
the Pope - Thank God I have recovered
my strength very much since I have
[illegible] for so short. I trust shortly to
be myself again — My hope is not to
write >ne but that it is an affair not to
be known at the Mellin therefore for
the fearful sum of £300 or really —
I have a letter [illegible] longer.
12 Ladies 6 Gent 7 I think from office
-cers we shall have a pleasant voyage
[illegible] remember my dear Wallace. Feel

about August 12 Month I hope to be
under the Voyage & with your & your
other relations now left behind me
fellow passengers — by also to get a
many freends as you can. however
I know you will do that without
being sent on errand of it —
I trust, yourself & all your Children will enjoy
good health in my absence.
May Wisdom & Grace attend me
in my last & most earnest Legacy
to you from my poor heart

Your very sincere friend

Jno Willett

P.S. Pray let me know what can
be done Hereafter —

N. Walbeck Esq. M.D.
61 Fenchurch Street
City
London

Chas K. Mills
10 June 1837

Sir,

The Council of the Yorkshire Philosophical Society having received information from many of Scientific Gentlemen in parts of the Kingdom, of a general wish that a Meeting of the Friends of Science should be held at York during the first week in September next, have resolved to announce that the Society has offered the use of its Museum and Lecture Room for the accommodation of the Meeting and that every exertion will be made for the social enjoyment of Scientific Men. Should your Highness feel disposed to preside over the Meeting, the Council would feel it an honour and a pleasure to avail themselves of your Highness's kindness.

The Council have also to inform your Highness that the Yorkshire Philosophical Society has offered for the use of the Meeting, a premium of Fifty Guineas, for the best Essay on the Nature of Natural Phenomena, which Essay Your Highness's Council have to request Your Highness will please to submit to the Meeting.

All persons interested in Scientific Research will be welcomed to the Meeting.

We have the honour to be
Your very obedient
William Vernon Harcourt — Vice President
John Phillips — Secretary

Yorkshire Museum York
July 12th 1831

Genève – 14 juillet 1821

reçu Zl Sulz

Er«4Mttres£$g ;*!

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•^•-'*%1»^ «w*- fc> 9. ix'^'rSMSSV

S

[illegible] Botanique et géographique, l'espace un peu dont il avait sur cette [illegible]
[illegible] est vrai mais fort intéressante.

Je voyais adressé il y a quelques jours par l'intermédiaire de M. Boulhac une petite brochure sur l'île de Sardaigne, et je vous recommande cette attention pour l'époque que vous serez dans l'Inde : vous y trouverez [illegible] fort exact et je serais bien curieux d'entendre des renseignements à leur sujet pour tracer d'abord [illegible] par un grand nombre d'exemples. L'importance de quelques [illegible] ne peut se lire que par l'accord d'un grand nombre de [illegible] [illegible] dans des lieux différents.

J'ai [illegible] plaisir à recevoir les [illegible] de votre magnifique [illegible] que vous allez [illegible] pour les progrès des [illegible] et le dire que vous apportez [illegible] Je serai [illegible] du mouvement que vous allez [illegible] la Botanique indienne.

J'ai vu de votre ami M. Boyle une jolie collection de graines [illegible] de Schéramporé qui est fort bien [illegible] et fort agréable [illegible] [illegible] en voyez quelque chose pour lui quand vous partirez pour l'Inde, quand vous serez [illegible] : il pourra vous procurer [illegible] pour l'époque qui vous avait été fixée * - y imfmjt-nL Toujours que vous pouvez encore un peu prolonger votre séjour en Sardaigne, votre santé [illegible] bien [illegible] Tout ce climat [illegible] ? j'ai fait vos compliments à M. Perrot qui va très bien. Mangeot vous adresse ses respects et amitiés : il est avec des élèves à herboriser dans les montagnes. Il va publier sous peu un mémoire sur la Monnaie dans les mers de Madagascar. Mais [illegible] vous ce qui est spécialement utile, y*r <*jf£sk-> J?ssz~ [illegible] pour l'intérêt que vous lui avez inspiré. Veuillez agréer mon [illegible] et [illegible] l'assurance de mes sentiments [illegible] et [illegible] de Candolle.

Thos Horsfield
July 28, 1831

Dr. Wallich
East India House
London

Thursday E. I. House
July 28th

My dear Wallich,

They have sent from the Baggage Warehouse a large Chest, marked Dried Specimens of Plants from the Bot. Garden Calcutta &c. It is sent with the Packet below, in the India House; What is your pleasure concerning it? It appears to be a continuation of the former series, which was kept under your charge.

Faithfully Yours
Thos Horsfield.

Dr Wallich.

7

Mr. Curtis Palmetto 12th May 1861

Dear Sir

My last was of 29th from
Tuscumbia. I found the family
from Bowenville having been detained
there by Mr. Hudson formerly lived
Bonneau house.

Mr. Sam & Scott insisted on
getting some fruit of the Mirlington
variety. These trees were re-
moved in a plot and packed in a wagon
box with charcoal. Mr. Santa has been
induced to forward it to you with other
small box containing seeds. The fruit is
addressed to the care of Messrs Hallowell, Mer-
chants &c. equally to your care. I have

in your letter of 27th Sept. 1828. and the
letter is addressed to the care of Mr. Pulteney
I have a box of specimens sent here by
Mr. Pulteney for transmission to Sir
Wm. Hooker and Sir J. Smith. I have read
that part of Dr. Smith's letter which
relates to the Company's
in Bengal. I have also
see fit to use the
Dr. Royle, and Simpson on
of plants, but have not seen
I think it probable having occasion
with the Long Pots for Dr. Wallich's
from the examples of the weather
it from Calcutta. Wishes
&>•*
more suitable
I have a number of Legumes, Cucurbits
^>AV
of plants ready for Mr. Pulteney in
which I shall be so
Spirits.
The pecan nuts are not so

to be considering the season. Your house is begun to say in very bad order, the outbuildings that belong the Upper Kirkendal appear entirely untouched, gates and fences are nothing in it, frame work. The Walled Garden is in a very bad state, indeed, I think it seems has had anything done to it but a Gardener coming home from Edinburgh for two. Considering the bad circumstances, I see of my former letters, but nothing seems has been made in

[illegible] Main street particularly, notwithstanding, upon my last visit, [illegible] has [illegible], it has at a few feet between the old Pigeon house corner of the Walled Garden, and the Sally corner near the foundation of the old Gatehouse, had been disinterred but the bulk work lodged on it.

Now beg to conclude Nothing but with Mrs Wallace and family will accept my sincere grateful thanks for their kind remembrance of me, *£7^J+^J r^'^K^t^- 4£A'l+—'
of the 14th Ult., and for which I have only fear in not being intimated on my best.

Remain Dear Sir
Your most sincere and obt. humble

G. Wallace, Esq. M.D.
Dear Sir.

G Potter

?&*&

£-

reçu 10 oct 66 G. St Hilaire

Monsieur

Je vous adresse, toujours avec la recommandation qui vous sera due, la lettre de M. de Lapinois comprenant le triple organisation savante qui conduisait à la prospérité de la Compagnie du Pacifique contre les Russes. Une lettre adressée par moi à Monsieur Delessert m'apprend qu'il est rempli transmettre et que monsieur le Docteur Wright en prépare la publication de son côté en vertu [illegible] avec les Lettres de l'Angleterre et aux de Lettres. C'est avec [illegible] de la joie que j'ai trouvé moi parmi ceux qui doivent participer à cette [illegible] scientifique distribution. Veuillez, je vous prie, lui en <+m** [illegible] tout mon accueillement, ainsi que le désir que j'aurais de le connaître, lui que j'aille aussi vous visiter, et qu'il fasse lui même un tour en France. Mais [illegible] vous y voir, monsieur, et j'ai raison de croire que vous ne repartirez pas pour l'Amérique sans vous donner quelques moments, sans vous arrêter

*». JU> * * , ^ *s [illegible] dans cet intérêt dans vos [illegible] [illegible].

Je •''kv fa„ /*[illegible] un petit bordereau qui m'a été adressé pour vous par M. Rouir. Il paraît vous adresser quelque [illegible] a quelques [illegible] plaisirs spirituels

Lorsque sur les circonstances [illegible] pour notre
Chartes, notamment celui de [illegible], etc.

Mais pour ma charge **-** >*~- <*•*/<-> j &. Je vais devoir
rester sur la Place artistique centrale, mieux, encore que la faible
ressource [illegible]? [illegible], ma dépendance et le regret qui les **accompagnent

J'ai encore une requête à vous adresser. Je viens d'obtenir, [illegible] de N ·W [illegible]
sur la [illegible], mais j'avais [illegible] ^ m+*uO [illegible]
de l'Est. Pour vous [illegible] catalogue plaisant que je dois [illegible].
Pour [illegible] possible de vous les envoyer en communication ? Je serais
ainsi de la conserver aux plaisirs [illegible] à la même famille, sans
de [illegible] il aller devoir être classés dans les [illegible] general, notamment
les Hirsch. Bien, mieux, compter les vitres originales si Pour quelques
jours une seule exposition.

Veuillez dire à M. Brown que les complaires [illegible] n'ont
rien [illegible], et les affaires [illegible] avec [illegible]. Le voyage
qui pour [illegible] fin prochain en [illegible] en France, me reste encore
[illegible] que je [illegible] si j'étais [illegible] [illegible]
Parmi les complaires qui [illegible], deux [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]. Mes compliments à M. Dalbet [illegible] et Dudant.

Agréez, monsieur, l'expression de mes [illegible] sentiments
et je vous prie [illegible] dévoué serviteur

A. Dufresne

Paris, 12 [illegible] 1881.

Préfecture de Police
13 Aout 1881

61 Park St. Soho
12th August 1831

Honbl. Sir

On the 5th May 1830 it was resolved by the Committee of Correspondence that a number of sections of the stems of palms, brought home on the Persian, should be distributed in the manner adopted with regard to the other botanical collections under my charge. Among those specimens ~~has~~ is a complete trunk of a gigantic tree-fern, measuring 45 feet in length and nearly a foot in diameter at the base. It is divided into 12 ~~equal~~ equal length pieces and forms without exception the magnificent specimen of the kind

R. Campbell Esq
Sam Park Pa

wet

ever seen in Europe. As I apprehend that the height of apartments of the .•Wrtst^*** at the India House does not admit of this noble specimen being exhibited to advantage I beg leave most respectfully submit that it would form a splendid donation to the British Museum, where I have ascertained that there is a suitable place in which it would doubtless, if presented, be properly put up at its full length.

In the event of your being pleased to concur in my recommendation I would further take the liberty of suggesting that this might perhaps be considered a fit

*4

American for ~~an exception~~ in the usual mode of arranging in the Conditions with a lithographic note from the Hon. Chairman and Deputy Chairman by which had he ~~[illegible]~~ of proceeding with a long [illegible] to address a letter either to the Trustees of the British Museum or to Mr Robert Brown the gentleman in charge of the ~~Banksian collection~~ botanical part of that collection ~~at the Museum~~, Mr Robert Brown, the ~~first botanist of the present day~~ he is.

With regard to the specimens of the palm stems & authorities of very large dimensions ~~of~~ Egyptian petrifications to have been sawed up in proper ~~sections~~ pieces in order to multiply as much as possible the distribution of this ~~[illegible]~~ highly interesting most valuable and important part of the general collection.

The ~~expense~~ amount of expences of ~~this~~ proceeding would not exceed a few pounds which I submit permission to remit on this occasion.

Yours &c

(Signed) [illegible]

To
Mr Chrisman
R.C.P. Cuxhaven
18th Sept 1854

Vorstehende Antwortschreiben
der Königl. [illegible]

Berlin 2 Dec. 1839

Wissen wir verzeichnen Ihnen und Bisquit.

[illegible]

*i «- c ^ . :

^i-msH. tk/^^^h. *^-*4H.

tt^^H^t

& At

3 *_*** ^ r ^ 'if*

t^^i? *_ • £, :*^*SS-

[illegible] Jahre, und [illegible] schon früher
den Prospectus für die Plantae rariores übersenden können.
Heutzutage der Ihn [illegible] die Fortsetzung meiner Flora Fat. und
[illegible] Ostermesse 1882 den Band zu liefern, der die Cami-
[illegible] enthalten wird.

Ihr Prospectus hat ich durch die Güte des Herrn Wright eine
Mittheilung seiner neuen [illegible] Sammlungen [illegible]
[illegible] hat mich sehr erfreut. Vielleicht kann ich die
[illegible] noch für meine Arbeit benutzen, um den Ca-
talogus vollständig zu machen. Ihrer Güte und Freund-
[illegible] empfehle ich diese Angelegenheit bestens, und
[illegible] mein [illegible] Interesse [illegible] als ein Ver-
[illegible] an Sie zu schreiben und zu bitten wäre.
Ich [illegible] Ihnen meine Monographie der Asteren in der Hoffnung
[illegible] nächstens ein Exemplar zu senden. Haben
Sie [illegible] den in Ihrem Schreiben [illegible] Asteren noch
[illegible] erfolgen?
Sie haben viel von Briefen [illegible] erfreut, um der [illegible]
zu gedenken und [illegible] abzustatten. Wie mit die Cholera
[illegible] die Barbaren [illegible] näher rückt, da haben alle [illegible]
[illegible] bei mir und mein Gesicht [illegible] nicht [illegible]
[illegible] wird wohl [illegible] ich lange [illegible] Briefe [illegible]
[illegible] ich aber [illegible] und [illegible]
[illegible] Herbarien bei Schmidtberg. Lassen Sie sich
[illegible] wie bald im Schreiben. In den nächsten

;"***"

:+astZ' Z*1 * ^ - * - *"^t-«i*- "

r~

52

A, /a

My dear Wallace

The bustle of showing my head off
with the Lobo steamer for London. Home received your
letter. Hail bought & hope to reach London
on Tuesday morning — Sain you must go L
Tuesday morning — I am glad if you are off before then that
I shall be glad if you are off before then that
you may be the sooner back. Do not repo
your being alone — There may be little
something to write in the chalk country &
I shall probably take a run down to Dorking
in your absence. Do not trouble yourself
about a letter. Do not trouble yourself
my bland friend — a thousand
of amusing myself —

I J^/jUA*^ & A

f C.**^ /

that in none of them so agreeably as with you. Does you know that I in my late trip with my Class, accompanied with Wight, Grevillea &c, we have added a Lycoperdon genus to the British Flora — We found a bicondrum of Phaca astragalina — Excuse me for writing in tremendous haste & thank you for all ^ we have sent me I shall do with them as you desire

Yours ever truly

Cls

Wed. Evening 27 Aug X

R. Mahony

D. Mallet

Wrote from Mr. Cooper's Dictation which his Hand shaking

I have not of your Catalogue sheets
131-132-133-155-156-157-158-159
after this I am your complete
to 172 *~jj>*4i***-'

PCV.

Dr Wallich
6 Frith St
Soho
London

H.O. Stamp
August 18

family — the very name we took
coast & prefer for Lungar &
which fearing should come
the rich Davies which crown
his footsteps —

Present my respectful regards
to Mr. Wardell & believe me
dear Sir

Your very faithful
& deeply obliged Friend
H. Smith

Lungar Station
27 Sept 1851

My dear Sir

If you did know
received the fact I have
not yet written to thank the around
Lungar for indeed very trouble
fancied some do possibly that my
Forward Leaf fame in exchange
of my Thistle — but be ~~that~~ the
tale alone from upon our part
to enjoy any Feel myself your
debtor but merely for the gift
beautiful & valuable as it is
but for the exhibition of so kind
& benevolent a feeling towards
Sir also desirous of letting you
know that I am returned from
a very agreeable excursion ~~but~~
and able

I hope ere more what I have
you have to tell of my
hope I have that this author
may not keep without my
having the great pleasure
seeing you & Mr Walker
in Norfolk – I am very old
home & shall make no ar-
rangement till I hear from
you whether it is your
intention to come & when
if you have any prospect
of this I dare not
interfere with some important
or pleasurable engagements

I shall expect to receive
your packet as soon as
possible that I may write
to Mr Gurney & express
with them for the pleasure
it will give them to meet you
I hope the admirable Patch
is recovered – & perhaps travelling
at this time I have some of
Sunford – my dear Cousin dear
relations who speak of him with
as much enthusiasm as you
think same in Martin – very a
valiant people – following Job
Jordan – & most pleasing we
Sailed last some of the Re

Oxford 30 August
1831

My Dear Sir

Having a Parcel to send to Mr Brown I take advantage of it to address you a Note to inform you that I propose sending to you a small Box containing a Jar of Tobacco & Cask of Shrubs which I wish to present to the Asiatic Society of Bengal & which you will much oblige me if you can find means to get forwarded safely & without being shaken & disturbed to Calcutta. The Direction is written on the Box & over it a Card addressing it first to you in London. I remain sincerely yours (Signed) an Letter I shall send by the Ship which recently prevented your Visit to

Dr Wallich
Mitchell
Soho

61.

30 Aug 31

W. Buckland

Sunday

My dear Dr Lettsom

I shall be very glad to see you any day before 12 o'c –

Have mine the Genius – I am so sensibly gratified that you should think my name worthy of your Spirited pencil on such a

occasion

Yours truly

Lettsom

W. Dickinson
2 Sept 1834
Museum at Florence
Secretary of Palm
Hampshire

Florence
1 Sept 1834

My dear Sir –

I have just been
honored with the Commands
of the Chairman, to be informed
by you, respecting the Stone of
Palmo found by the Pilgrims,
and between Northampton & the
Selection of Botanical Specimens
to be Museum of Natural
History at Florence. May
I ask that

I beg the favor of your
calling upon me at the
Store, when you next come
into the City, in order that
I may speak to you upon
the subject.

Yours faithfully

C. W. Reitzenstein

Can you give the name of the book of the transactions of the Horticultural Soc. of Calcutta?

R—

My dear Wallich,

Let me trouble you by this letter in three lines the name of the plant from which the Jamaica arrowroot (West's growing large) which it grows, whether a Scitamineous or allied plant, and where it is manufactured.

Ever yours

Hooker M.

181 Regent St.
6th Sept. 1828.

Hooker for
1828 Sept 8

N. Wallich Esq. M.D.
61. Fetter Lane
Lond

My Dear Sir,

The Chev. Antinori is Director of the Museum at Florence and Prof. of Botany: he has a general attachment for science and is known at the Court of Vienna. He wrote to request me to use any influence I might have in procuring botanical specimens for Florence, he did so at the desire of the Grand Duke. — N. the Museum at Florence is very good in some points its collection of wax models of parts of the human body is I believe unrivalled and they ~~will keep~~ on their establishment a modeller. The minerals are good and the instruments interesting — They have a botanical garden attached to the museum — Although the Grand Duke has not mentioned the subject to me in the last letter he sent me, yet I have reason to know from several quarters and particularly from Prof. Gatzeri that he is very anxious on the subject of the specimens. I believe also that the Grand Duke anxious to enrich his capital with

A ****>*<

•ILO&;.

2^-^c

of Science as well as of Mat[illegible] I am
at this moment appointing General the
Prof. of Chemistry (whom the Duke has sent
on a scientific tour) in procuring leathers
and instruments — I cannot therefore
you see and give in your [illegible]
Hum to Pisa even [illegible] than it the
preferable place where [illegible] ing
more knowledge you. I [illegible] not
Thank you for the [illegible] I am given
and and for your kind [illegible] in [illegible]
[illegible] and believe [illegible] sincerely [illegible]

C. Babbage

Dover St. Sat night

P.S. I shall be at 21 Prospect Place Camden
tomorrow (Sunday) from 1 to 4 if you and
Mr Brown like to pay a second visit to the
Calc. Engine —

Genève. 8 Septembre 1831.

i

Je suis aussi, mon cher Bertrand, très sensible à votre souvenir. Votre lettre m'a été remise par le Duc de Broglie. Je vous en remercie. Je vous en remercie aussi pour votre lettre en anglais (quel anglais!), parce que je vois que vous êtes bien et que vous devez commencer Bourgemin (Bugey) du fond de l'extrémité de notre patrie. Mais vous dites que depuis que j'ai quitté l'Angleterre, l'usage de votre langue paternelle est devenu à tout-à-fait rapide. Vous avez en tête les Romans.

Vous avez pu voir que /£*' [illegible] de mes autographes chez vous, [illegible] cette excellente [illegible] Bertrand, qui [illegible] *a * [illegible] malheureusement [illegible] hospitalière [illegible] temps, qui [illegible] surtout à cause de votre père qui [illegible] depuis un mois.

^S*^^v ^ea^S^k '^f** • [illegible] KJ [illegible] depuis lors cette [illegible] disparu. Cette indisposition [illegible]

/T''^' i>y

connaissent [illegible] la Province de Mysore, [illegible]

Puisque vous avez à votre place le Journal de mes Promenades, je vous le tiens tout prêt, et [illegible] from our British garden, [illegible] quarter of an acre in size, containing numerous plants, which was [illegible] to the Provinces to the garden [illegible] and the other to the Isle of Bourbon — that I wrote also to Mr. Hoppard and Mr. [illegible] but received no answer from either — If Mr. Hoppard received in due time the last letter, I would like to know, by your next letter —

Nous avons reçu et déjà lu votre superbe ouvrage [illegible] mais je crois qu'il n'a pas [illegible] et que les Persiennes, [illegible] que les [illegible] de plantes, ont été retenues à Paris [illegible] que mon père allait se rendre chez les Travellers, parce qu'il connaît que nous pour aller se rendre dans cette ville. Nous savons très peu de gens ici.

Votre [illegible] connaissance [illegible] Chelsea-Mathews nous [illegible] dans le reste de l'Europe. Je serais [illegible] pour, en faire, comme [illegible] Je connaître votre opinion sur la manière dont il se communique, et je voudrais aussi savoir s'il a fait les voyages dans le Bengal, comme dans la plaine de Bengal. Nous nous flattons un peu que ces montagnes en diminuent l'intensité, et déjà plusieurs familles ont fait le projet de se réfugier dans les habitations des bergers dans les hautes Alpes. En attendant, notre ville a été partagée en divisions, qui renferment chacune d'un médecin et d'un magistrat, chargés spécialement d'examiner ce qui peut rendre les habitations plus propres et plus saines. Si le mal s'attaque, il nous aura rendu service, par les précautions qu'il nous fait prendre.

r*

jfr, *

XC^v

car mon père comptait aller à Paris où il a des affaires à régler, et, en particulier, à faire imprimer la Physiologie, ouvrage en 2 volumes qui a presque achevé. Il me charge de vous faire mille amitiés et de vous témoigner les regrets de ne pouvoir vous écrire pendant qu'il est ici. Quant à moi, je serais très heureux de vous revoir, mais je crains bien que je ne puisse pas trouver de chaises nouvelles pour prévoir travailler à la W*if*4£-~ Jr ^ sf/*7 physiologie, mais je compte bien m'y remettre en attendant. Dans quelques jours, je serai rendu à parcourir une partie de nos villages, qui sont bien tristement, et je crains de trouver plus de misère encore que de plaintes. Je vous en fais mes lamentations obligatoires...

Un dernier mot pour vous faire le plus grand plaisir, parce qu'il vous montrera que vous avez, dans votre grande entreprise et que vous affectez tant régulièrement appréciés, par vos amis et vos [illegible] de Mr [illegible] [illegible] bien à ce que vous m'avez dit de son caractère honorable et généreux. Faites en prendre un homme plus dans une position analogue à la vôtre et qui à votre départ [illegible] pour toujours vos intérêts et ce que vous [illegible] [illegible] la [illegible] de Walton m'a fort plaisir, partagée par ceux qui [illegible] votre [illegible], à cause de son [illegible] de fidélité. Je crains seulement que, s'il est pas [illegible] de Dannie, il ne [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

^ ^ ^SB», «~&**<7- f ^ M ^ s ^ ^ j y^, ^

A. E.
J. F.

SUISSE
PAR
FERNEY

GENEVE,
9 Nov 1864

Mr Mallet

[redacted]

London

Barry Sahib

Sept 13

Dear Sir,

I had the pleasure last year of sending you some pheasants, but I fear you did not receive them, as they were directed to your former house in Cornhill.

I have received from Calcutta thro' the liberality of the Merchant Kings & your kindness a box of plants & seeds.

some of the former kinds
as might be expected, but
nothing which I regretted
as much as some (two)
grafted Mangoes.

With many thanks
I remain
Yours obliged &
faithful friend
A. Bowen

Hotel des Etrangers
Rue Vivienne

Paris 16 Sept 1831
Hotel des Etrangers Rue Vivienne

My dear Wallich

Reply 20 Sept

I saw Adolphe Brongniart yesterday & he seems to have a great desire to come & visit you for a short time & if the consequence were to be to get a set of your plants for the museum here at the Jardin des Plantes (a collection truly deserving it) Government would send him over. Can this be arranged that you still undisposed of a tolerable set of the things already distributed? I may answer me by return of post. A. Brongniart is an excellent fellow & very zealous.

I have no time to say more. I shall be back in a fortnight.

Ever yours sincerely

George Bentham

Inner Temple
16 Sept 1831

My dear Sir,

An opinion has been given by Mr
R. Phillimore, & the British Museum, accompanied
by a very
^^£_ tft^~ *&&r^ much with
some appreciation. The "list of specimens"
stated to be forwarded
^* ^ ^ /%> ^^zr ^ g -
to be furnished by you, and sent under the
same cover as the communication from the Trustees

I regret to Mr Babbage's application
on behalf of the Soc. of Roy. Museum of
Natural History at Florence, I am with
Dear Wallich

ever

take the necessary measures for procuring
with the Consuls name Some of your Remaining
Duplicates of Botanical Objects. —

Resolved the Committee reporting
for the Disbursement for mentioned (not
heading Three Pounds) for cutting the Letters
of the Salvia Div

Emma Rees Jun Secretary

J. W. Richardson

/y

**Ar^ .*T=*W

A^L , as ord for

& for the pe

X. ... & ... to believe

^ >*« ... •v>or^^

... of facing,

... Jupiter ...

... in expression of

... the light ...

... of the ...

... to ...

... ^ * y ...

... & ***** ...

•a* «

completed arrangement of the Philadelphia, you are
so kind as to encourage are provided my health
shall be sufficient to the undertaking. For in my d
said opinion does not make it fair for the fu
ture without that addition. Nevertheless my hear
wishes of success to the enterprise and of glory for
shall ever remain in your life, that I shall always
pray to Heaven and attend the strength and endea
of their lives.

Dear Sir

Your very faithful
and obedient humble
servant

the owner of the house, that I should continue in ~~the~~ ~~occupy~~ the apartments, with the option of quitting alone, upon notice, until the house should be let when I would have to arrange finally with the then occupant, ~~with the option of quitting on giving one month's notice~~; and that a deduction of three shillings ~~should be made~~ weekly for the rent during the winter ~~months~~ would have been a matter of extreme inconvenience to remove the valuable property deposited in the apartments before their ~~final~~ ultimate transfer to the Museum at the India House, and as the rent was still moderate I agreed to this arrangement. It was recapping, however, that a responsible person who would reside in the house, should take care of the rooms; Therefore a woman engaged for that ~~purpose~~ at seven shillings a week from the date of Mr. Higgins' leaving the house.

L

61 Pitt Str. Lobs
22d Septr 1831

Dear Sir,

May I request ^Z7 L^ A^JJL lo me the favor to lay the subject of this letter before the Committee of Correspondence, for their consideration.

When I engaged in 1828 the apartments in Pitt Street, in which are deposited the Hamb. Compongs botanical collections, it was done under an agree^^^t ^ A^Jk' fa*- Higgins, the occupant of the house that, at the weekly rent of one guinea, he was to supply coals, have charge of the rooms at night and keep them clean. On the 20th June last Mr Higgins left the house, his lease having expired and with it my engagement with him; in consequence I settled with Mr Kimber

1** 'A^i/k

or

*4

should have reported this matter sooner, is to
you. I had not expected that he would immediately be let, then I should again have had to trouble
you on the subject, but as this has not yet been the case
yet, I now solicit that the Committee will please
to sanction the arrangement I have just made,
namely that I may charge the Bank Company
with the disbursement of 7 shillings a week from
the 20th June last, that I may continue the same
allowance for the
on account of a person to take care of the
rooms, sweep them, open the street door &c and
that I may lay in a small stock of coals
sufficient for the heating of one of the apart-
ments during winter, the owner of the house
to deduct 2 shillings from the weekly rent during
that time.

^ tff^* i-C^^tC-*^-44 *7

^"/& *U^- fA&*^T»-*~x. m^)J^,

I have the liberty of enclosing a letter addressed
by Dr. Graham, the professor of Botany at the
University of Edinburgh who is at present
in London on his way home to

remaining with me here, in reply to the usual lithography note accompanying a series of sections of the ~~paper~~ presented to that Library by the Hist. Copy

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant

Lloyd J. Walker

W. Carter Esq.

Cincinnati

Ohio

Lloyd J. Walker
Public Treasurer
22 October 1834
Warrant on Public Treasurer
by Order of Commissioners
County of Muscoungee
State of Georgia

ete

Glasgow Sept. 25. 1831.

My dear & valued Friend

You will see I am home safe & I
must gratefully thank you on my return for
the Cash Book &c in behalf of our new
or Lecture Hall the attention bestowed on
more successful is not your fault. Subjects
when I consider what great things the London
has done already for business I have reason
to be satisfied, & am satisfied with what
they do in the present instance. Sorties
tions are fast about making up the list
a 100 Subscribers. You shall immediately
have a list of the productions which will
go to London. Though a month hence
you will find all the attractions you
allude to <u>somewhat</u> attended to. Thank
you much for supporting them. They quite
meet my mind & wishes.

Now I must tell you how heartily
I rejoice at the prospect you give me of
meeting me in Glenmoriff. That will
indeed be a most delightful to me. I shall
from Glasgow about the middle of the
ensuing week, Wednesday or Thursday next

Indian has again been detected. The Rid
ge means of sending to Ceylon? Look out
a Professor Brown who has a son there & ask
to know when a vessel will sail from any
port. If you think it will be worth your
while to come to Gonnetti. I am on
the point of writing to Wight when your
letter arrives. I therefore give him all the
information that you communicated
for him. He is a man of the Grants
& I believe is well & knows the Kin
Pilain & is in his very nature & life standing
he is in his very nature & life standing
a fortnight or 3 weeks [illegible] [illegible] house
[illegible] London. [illegible] a relative
[illegible] together: but I cannot say
[illegible] he got home
[illegible] Scotland. He is indeed a most [illegible]
[illegible] communication with him. He has
[illegible] my agent for him. He has
been running on Wightman's mountains, he
[illegible] indeed confined with the
Nilgherries.

Remember me most kindly to Mrs [illegible]
his wife & both of his sons. We have had
[illegible] all well. They have just returned
from Nilgherries. I saw him today
[illegible] London & I feel he is on well
[illegible] Mrs Mackellar's health together
[illegible] & I think it [illegible]
[illegible] I am about to look with Blatgrave
[illegible] for the [illegible] of his, for he is a confirmed [illegible]

/$ ~~^*-^

L <^^y, Jf

a visit to her in Yarmouth by Monday
next. I shall be very
glad to hear at the time you think fit and
convenient for you to go. That is, in a
week from the time you write this letter
if I should probably return to London
with you if possible: but I always find
that towards the end of my stay at home
the home visit to Norfolk
& Suffolk comes in my way to London.
If possible you should take Yarmouth
in your way to see Mr. Wallich at Hull.
Let me first a letter from you at Mr. Lu-
ne to tell me of your plans. You
certain to have good weather, which is
a great delicacy. I should wish that Mr.
& Mrs. Wallich may remain at Wallington
with Yorkshire than always considering
a week or half my time between London
& Glasgow & there. I should like to
remain you & Mrs. Wallich & some of your
children to come & see us.

I sympathize with you on the recent anxiety
in Frith's Street from India & thank you
for the promise of a more favourable
journey future that the beautiful hope.

but he is too much devoted to the
Yanks; & makes little pretence in concealing
his sentiments. It is so useful to me, & should it
well have been by this time.

All here are well & send their most
kindly remembrances to you. We miss you

Mr. Hooker
Care of Messrs
Baring Brothers
London

Mr. Hooker
Care of Messrs Baring
London
England

Kew 24 Oct. 1831

Dear Sir,

I am favoured with your desire to view his Majesty's Collection of plants & walk in Kew gardens with a party on Thursday. The most ready attention to your wishes will be most gratifying to me & I shall on all occasions, this by observance, Mr. Robert Parker of the Botanical garden will attend upon you with the most perfect regard during your walk & inspection of his Majesty's plants, I believe

me to be Dear Sir,

Your very faithful & obliged Servt.

To Dr. Wallich, &c &c

it~n^7tih% •

U-^io^ <j*

When my dear Mary comes to see us at Stoke we shall be
A- fr my happy family party. — Meliora, I wish the world
with as much sincerity as I do you. —

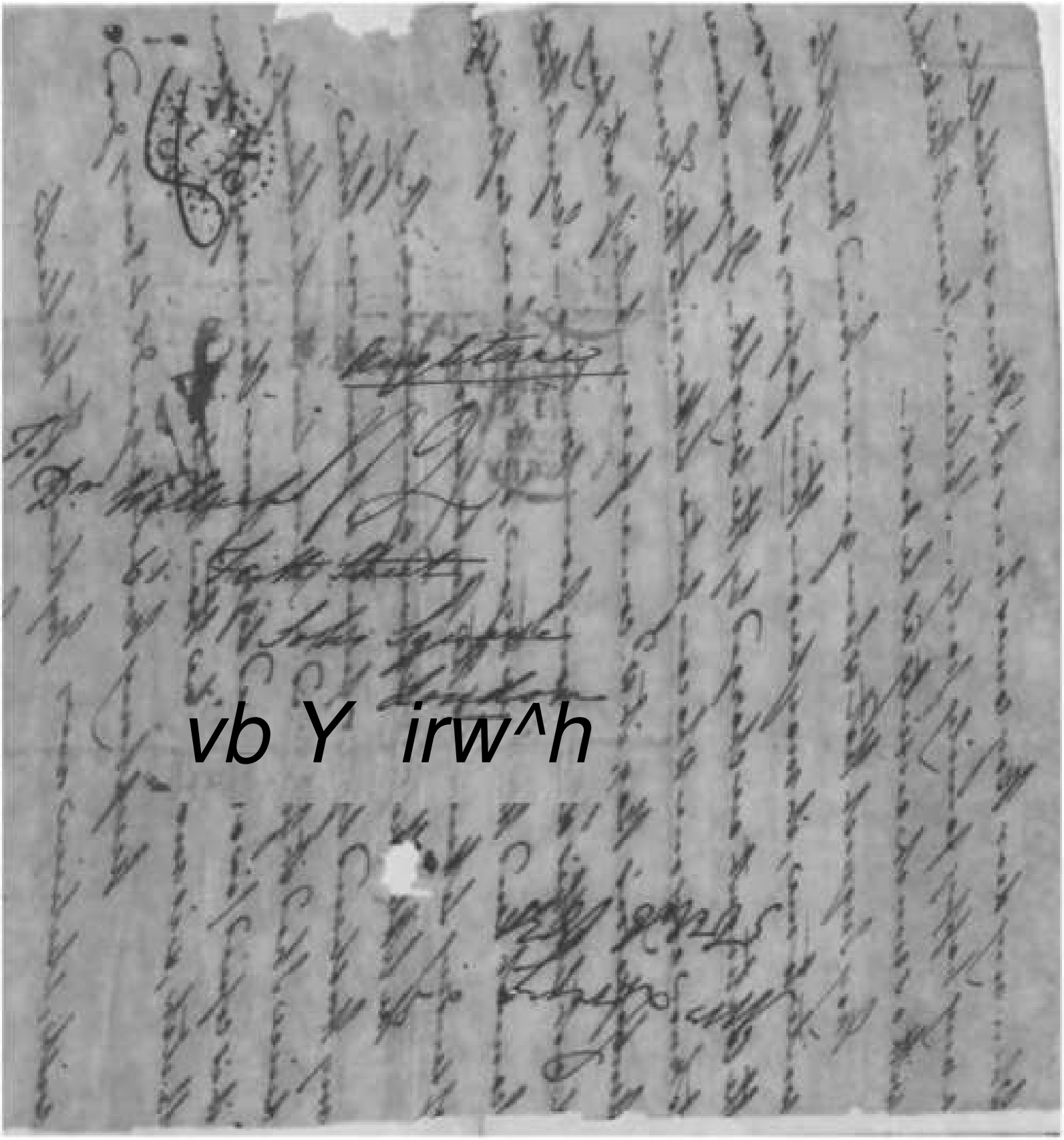
May I request that when you can kind enough
write to me, it may be on thin paper, as I have to
the postage charged by the weight. If you choose
to have any one who can write a letter into the French
language for you, it is £**-*—*-*-/ sr-r * «• t ^— but if only for my
I should like to have your own handwriting. I request that
you will not send the pink paper, but use some inferior
of sending letters that the postage is dear.

I hope Mr Estcourt will inform me if
my husband upon finding it is your house like
Lincoln shall be pleased if Mary will look at them,
it is equal for a cultured lady of some thousands of
Stock, as it is more like than Mr Estcourt.

Hoping to hear of your health & many good
wishes, I believe me My dear Mr Wallis

Yours very sincerely & obliged

Florence Nightingale



Edinburgh Oct 6 1831

12²

My dear Walter

I cannot think of letting
Mr Pitt take his departure for London with-
out a line of remembrance though in
truth I have nothing to say, except
to remind you that there are two very
distinguished Gentlemen in the
catalogue viz. from 0*/ s*r- 137 inclusive
& 147 to 150 inclusive. Your Gentleman
will be pleased to know we should
be happy to have you with them for one
Mess. I hope you will acknowledge that
my letter has nothing selfish in it,
but as the cm'''•^e •^--*-+,? altogether disinterested
thought suggested on a moonlight evening
which I received yesterday along with
friend of expense of the Transportation, that

the Company will only encourage
us to the extent of 6 copies. Half
a loaf is better than no bread, according
to the homely proverb. Therefore let
us munch & be thankful. I trust
however that we shall be able to
obtain the requisite minimum of
patrons. Since I wrote last (by the
hands of Graham) I have been
amusing myself with a fit of
Cholera – Common British Cholera
the [illegible], for I should not be inditing
these epistles) but yet [illegible] sufficiently to
confine me for [illegible] [illegible] to the
house while any one [illegible] It is
extremely common at this moment in
Edinburgh & in some instances has
seized every person in the family.

Pray write me a line when Graham
returns to say how you are as well
as Mrs Wallich & your young ones
to all of whom I beg to be very

Brailie
5 October 1834

Postage 4 cents

Mr Hunter

kindly remembered -

Believe me

My dear Walsh

Yr. affec. friend

R. K. Greville

P.S. By the way - Mr Hooker & I much

~~been~~ his arranging, mortaging

& widging your Farm, we

shall organize the use of

all the unique female

& feminine in this company's

Collection - They can be returned

from time to time as we clear one ground

but we should have the whole to refer to.

& some of course will have to be retained

till we have arrived at Pico and form

labors - Bonjour -

Gosnold Oct. 8. 1891.

My dear Friend

We reached safely in Gosnold & found Schlimgen will find it better to go from here to Vineyard on your way. I shall decide whether from your letter that you come this week to Gosnold. If Mr Pulsifer contains in his intention of going to Edgartown on Monday (to morrow) I have engaged to go with him. All other of my plans I can make subject to your wishes if you will only inform me of them in your letter. I have some other things to say but will defer them until you come unless you suggest in your letter. Write soon. Think for yourself information about Bainbridge which I will see on my return. Hopes, much hopes in the future, so that with them we can wait. But I am the happiest of blessings, my woman. Think for yourself in behalf of

Ever & ever

Your

Charles

[illegible] We intend [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
family [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
be [illegible] so long a journey [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]. My kind regards
[illegible] Ever faithfully & affectly
Gentlemen.
[illegible] Yours
W. J. Hooker

My dear Friend

You [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. We shall [illegible]
be most happy [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with
[illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] (about the 22nd) [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] straight for [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the journey [illegible]
[illegible] you will find [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] you [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] you [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

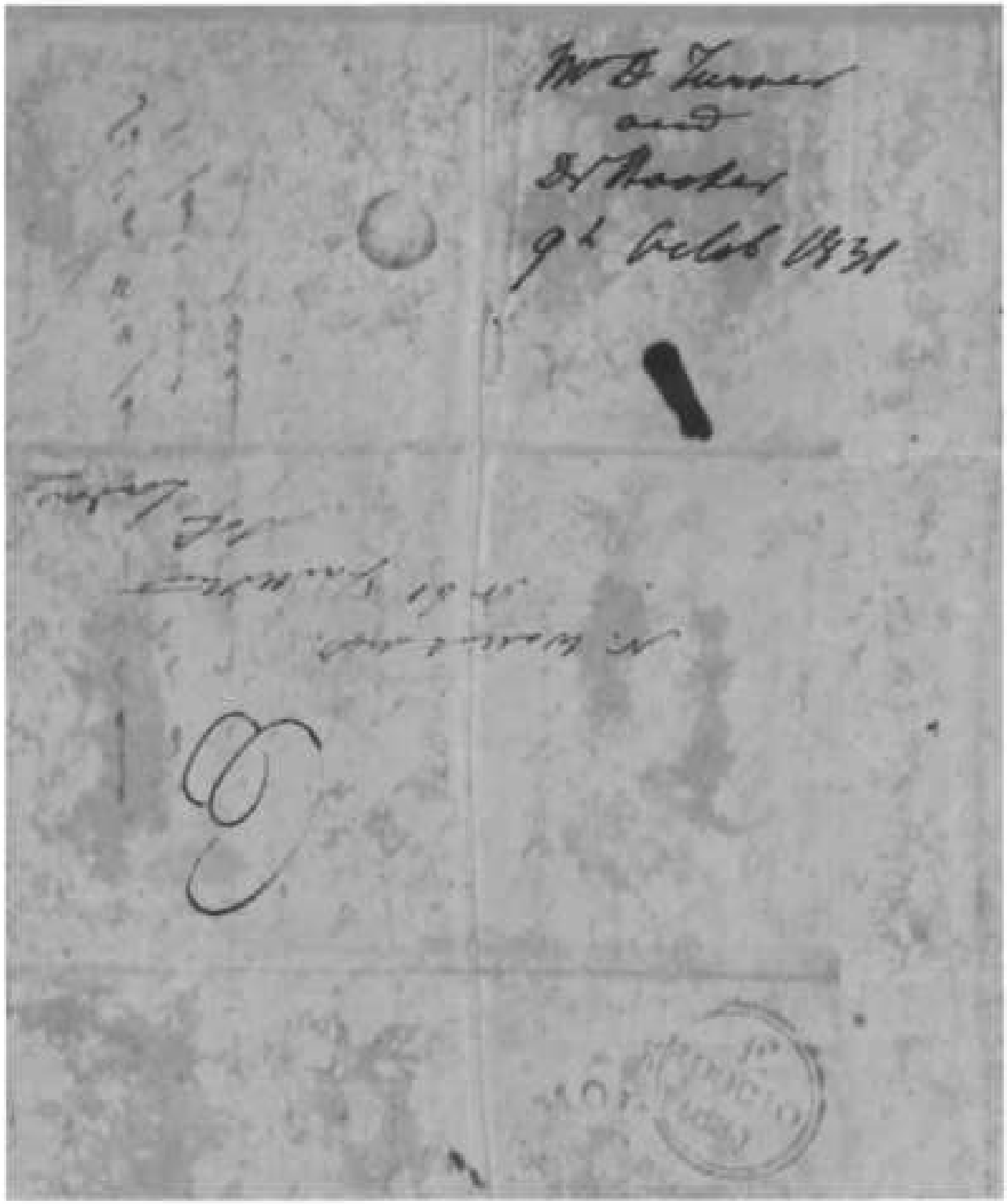
[illegible] my day to Arnside; upon Arnside that we were
going to stay till the Monday, from one of which excursions,
I believe, I told, [illegible] dined for Hull. The, the
[illegible] for you & [illegible] of [illegible] with the
[illegible] of management, he stood. The third quarter — will shew
[illegible] I hope will not make it worse for
[illegible] Entering, I have not had [illegible] time,
without having had 'half-half' in between the [illegible]
[illegible] days of [illegible] 'So l'on [illegible] for [illegible] l'on aime,
'Il faut aimer [illegible] l'on a.'
But I [illegible] looking for good [illegible]
[illegible], & I have hopes to be [illegible]
[illegible] the good [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] not [illegible] in England. In the [illegible]
[illegible] give me all the time [illegible]
for [illegible] good [illegible]
[illegible] for [illegible] my [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] 9th Oct 1831.

Mr D Turner
and
Dr Hooker
9th Octob 1831



Dr Wallich

To Capel, Graf Cornelot & Co

Lithographic Establishment for printing Drawings &c

1851.					
July 7.	77 each	167 to 169	6/10	1 .	8.
21.	75 .	170		—	6. 10.
29.	75 .	171. 172		—	13. 8.
Sept. 6.	75 .	173. 174. 175.		1 .	6.
12.	75 .	//£///.//$. 177		1 .	7. 4
16.	75 .	178		— .	6. 10.
21.	75 .	181		— .	6. 10.
Oct. 3.	75 .	184 to 187		/ • S 4	
.	75 .	189 to 192		1 .	7. 4.
7.	75 .	188, 193 to 198.		2 .	7. 10.
10.	75 .	200. 199. 203. 204.		1 .	7. 4.
				11.	12. 6.

I sent a note with Mr Eastwood's Clerk to Mr Prescott at the Bank (according to Mr Rucker's note of the 9th) for payment another 10th May 1852

Engelman Jos
Bill for Letterpr.
Printing from July
to Octob. 1831
£ 11. 12. 6 —
Paym^t at Ke. S. Mowes
10th May 1832

Muséum d'Histoire Naturelle

Expédiée

Paris le 26 Octobre 1831

Monsieur,

[illegible]

Monsieur Nath. Wallich, et [illegible] Londres

favorables, comme nous l'espérons, d'agréer l'hommage
de la gratitude avec laquelle nous pouvons vous adresser les protestations
les plus vives, chargés de recevoir les objets dont vous
avez bien voulu en notre faveur et pour les grands
travaux vous nous avions d'agréer d'avance toute notre
reconnaissance.

Nous avons l'honneur d'être avec une considération
très distinguée

Monsieur,

Votre très humbles et
très obéissants serviteurs
les Professeurs administrateurs du Muséum

Le Cardinal
Directeur

Latreille

Vauquelin

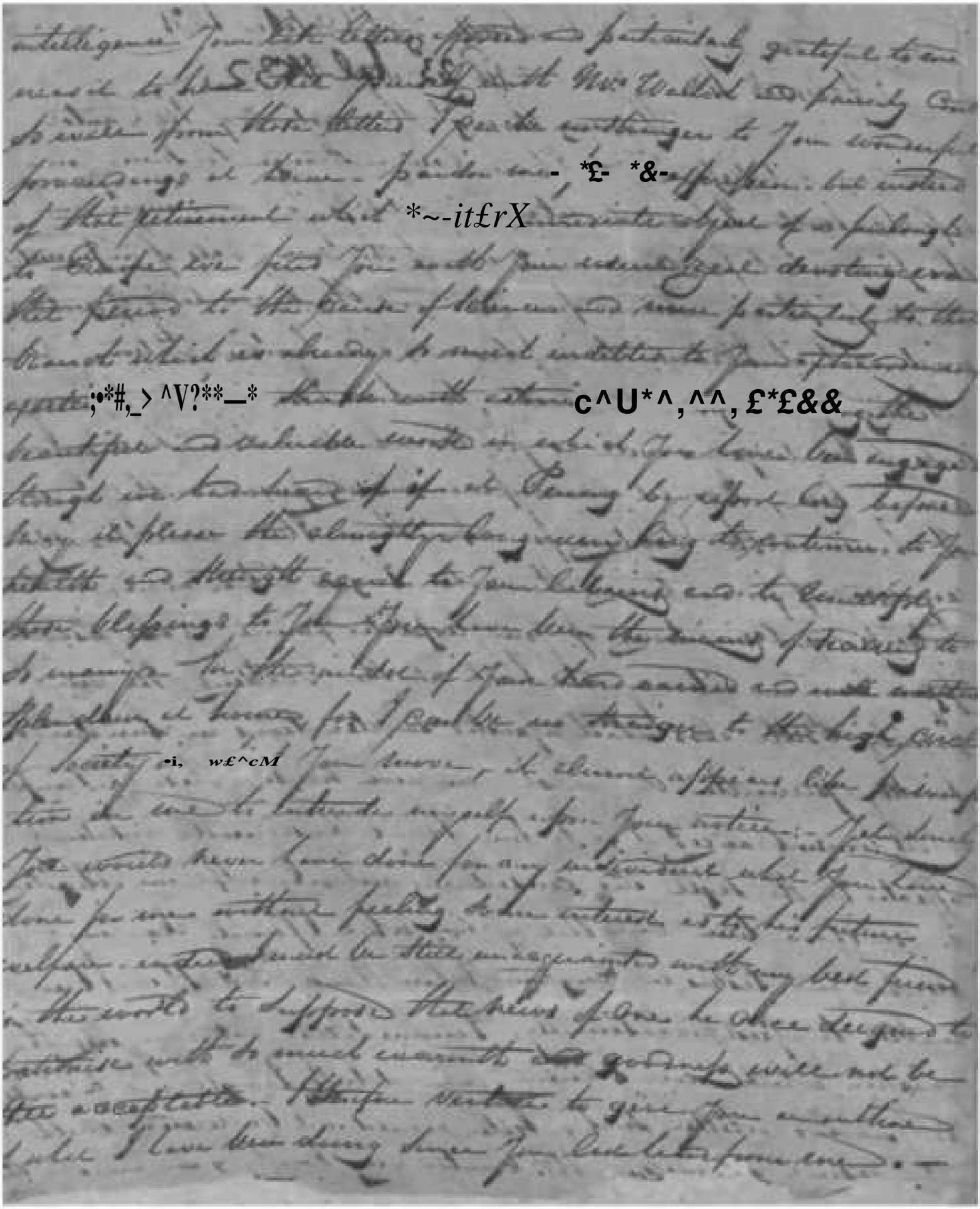
Brongniart

Calcutta 25th October 1831

Mt 23 Apl 1832

Honored Sir,

Having through the kindness of Mr Cantor learnt your address until I have been a stranger to know your [illegible] of Calcutta, I take the [illegible] address to [illegible] the pleasure which fervently reminds me of the many acts of unfeigned kindness [illegible] under which I obtained to my last and ever honoured Father. Allowing Mr Cantor, to whom I am indebted for many acts of kindness as well as for the valuable advice have [illegible] here [illegible] may [illegible] present with you [illegible] the [illegible] address for which I have been [illegible] forcibly reminded of former times. I am [illegible] again to trouble you with the [illegible] of your respected family, which used to [illegible] in your library and hall at the Gardens. The very [illegible] Bible also which I spoke on devotions on Sunday, kindly permitted by you at your own house. These are [illegible] with remembrances dear to me. I have consequently particularly [illegible] by the light and pondering not only with my obligations to you but [illegible] that of my whole family also my brother and sisters in England, who I think that I have [illegible] to assist occasionally. I immediately entered upon the question, whether now I have your address I ought not to write to you and whether that a letter would not be received with the usual [illegible]. Mr Cantor very kindly gave me also the [illegible]



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•i, w£^cM

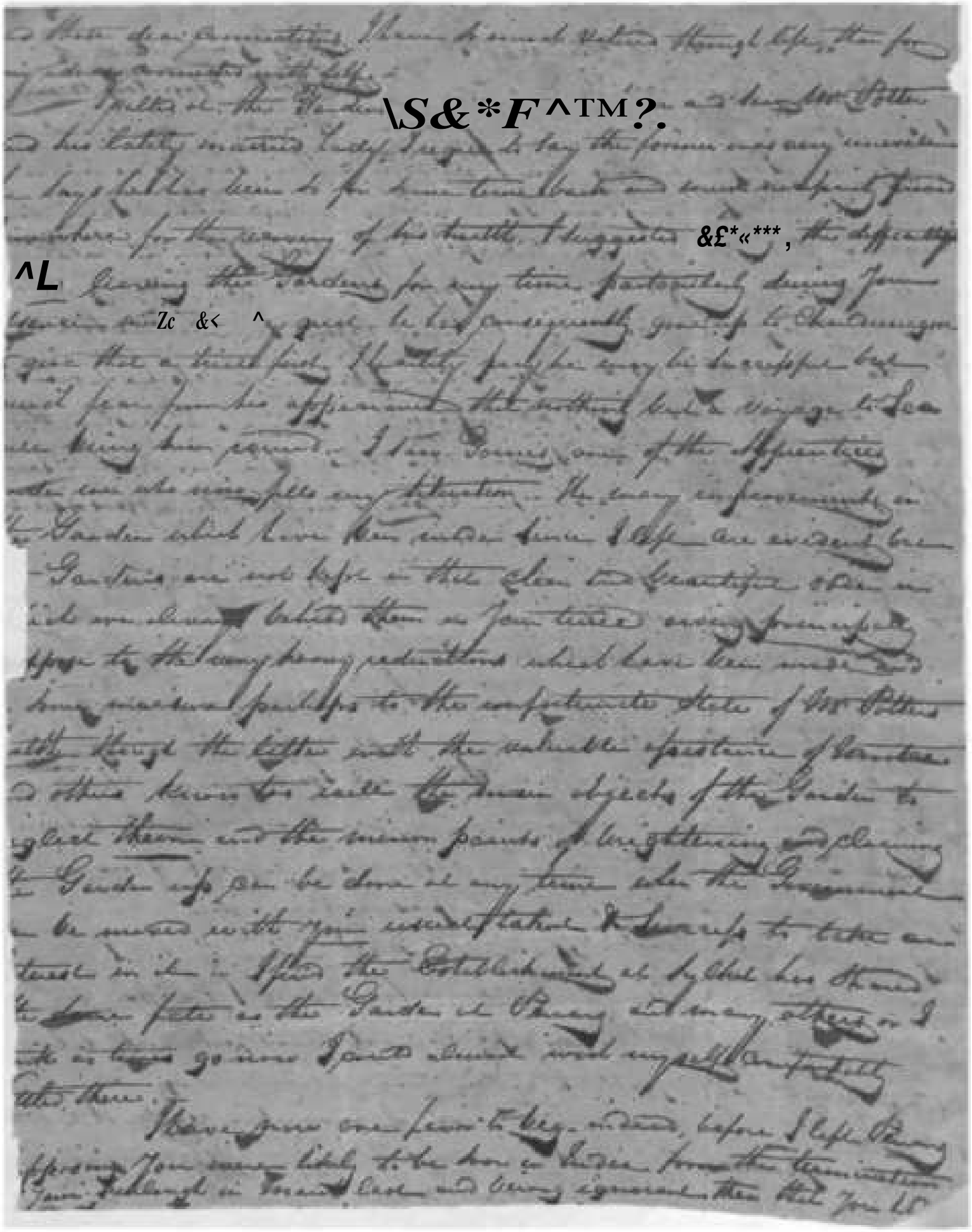
I believe I before informed you that at the close of the
year 1826 - Mr. Bailey is [illegible] agreed to take me into partner-
ship with him in the Auctioneering, Commission, Warehousing and
general trading line; which a year afterwards he, wishing to retire
from all the cares of his business, to me upon condition that I should
pay X^r -^gr>^- V /^ Sterling for the share of the stock in
trade, which was to be by monthly instalments of 500 Dollars, as we
lived during wonderful, the first transaction specially agreed to this
before and by extraordinary *ypE*AL^ €2w*. diligence with caution and
economy I finally settled my engagements even before the time. The two
^x»au^4^>4 ^>5tA^# / / Q got it issued into the good graces of the
6^*t4^ generally stirring industrious punctuality and fair dealing
character during the 7 years we the business I my partner
lived as married only another to make permit them to have
the first said of my fortune, but also to live very respectably and
with considerable savings - as I considered it my sole duty to
lay by a portion for my family. In 1829 I purchased some shares
Whaling with the view to the loss of Lyme Pilchard Fishery and
&JL&, s£^±sp£*4£- Business - Having both adopted for the two
business I was engaged ^ T > & » - * A ~ L : y^T^tf- perhaps more strongly
would be justly blamable with the commencement of the future
year 1829 - the very first blow was the failure of Pilchard Fishery
the stock lost: Upon I was loss bore the with a hope of
getting one again which I sought hard to find but was frustrated
by the abolition of the Establishment and other predecessors of the Hook
were following which there nearly every body in the year 1829 and
to specially the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

i^'-Ar.tX} Z<&^_%£>~±+4^ 4***^

u^

of fortune and employment. I should inform you that the Blue and Buff Lieu-
tenants and Scots who with their brethren are quite mad. Mr Fox
Mr Burke the four younger children at Beaconsfield and wishing to make
a general engagement until blood flows of something likely to hit me
hit on my account have I found disagreeable disappointed to find Trade
and affairs in general but little talked of at Beaconsfield. You will
probably have heard some of the prime scandal stories from Mr
Crawford which also you will communicate to the famous
Caption Mr Fox. It is true that disposition a mind more
Philosophic became from the wonderful and rapid improvements which
have taken place, particularly through the letting Committee, for
[illegible] but an experienced eye can discern most genuine
Concord and Life in that the extreme Splendour & ones mind
extreme to say the it usually is. Mr Burke tells me and
I have seen his letter made by Mr Palmer to Mr Pellew
to get me into Lord's House as a Partner without benefit to
the Tradesman all complain that they now are doing little or
nothing. The husband are they they has ruined them and from
what I can perceive, to get rid of the long stockings and
to take a fly getting into a Spritsail from which, if he enters
with a little prudence, a man will and easily extricate
himself. They have had a long list of Creditors which then they
guess as to the amount of their dealings but these creditors are
only taking advantage of the above named acts fairly from mis-
fortune through the failure of Palmer Pellew and others and fairly
from the pride and hatred for which as the Unitarian Boys often
are guilty. The Gaudies which were open for [illegible]

[illegible] to Christmas & the Company having [illegible] the Hill
Hounds, Commissariat, Ordnance Departments and many other branches
as well as the Army and Civil Service passed a resolution of [illegible]
[illegible] which must be adopted by petitioning Parliament
[illegible] the [illegible] and upon which India to cease exist
[illegible] many officers there are looking out for the Indian
Returns have passed numerous to see engaged this [illegible]
[illegible] prospect of disembarkment and Cape Town [illegible]
[illegible] are still serving. In this state of things [illegible]
do better than go back again to Penang and quietly [illegible]
[illegible] I should be [illegible] have been fully [illegible]
[illegible] for the Native troops, which may
[illegible] though I feel [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] for three years in India, to frame up in the [illegible]
[illegible] I have much occasion to be thankful to the Almighty
for the share of health I have enjoyed these last eight years, the
former three attacks which, contrary to your expectations, [illegible]
have had since I left Penang ago, though one a lesson to be [illegible]
[illegible] and a large family is in a [illegible] Penang [illegible] better
[illegible] I find that 1500 Rupees for our share in the [illegible] of the
[illegible] and General [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] for my family [illegible] unfortunate [illegible]
[illegible] this [illegible] is [illegible] all the [illegible] it is going to [illegible]
[illegible] only of the family originally proposed [illegible] after the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to refuse [illegible]
[illegible] consideration I am always grateful to the [illegible]
[illegible] Dispensings are [illegible] and though a bitter [illegible]
[illegible] I have [illegible] is more an account of [illegible] [illegible] family



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Zc &< ^

your loss of absence affections. Think the very great Obligation of
having you with Gen Ballard Boy and Mrs Porter Expecting to my
Wife & that it was then necessary for me to leave. Pray will
pardon me I hope for this when you reflect that there is no one on
earth whom I am C£>4£* that confidence am to whom I have to
unbosom & I hope be my care to keep my affairs in plain and intelligible
order to give as little trouble as possible. This is another great
hope ^/£J^^m^~"*^^ * at knowing before I come home that the
Captain was acting as an Agent to Thomas & before it expires it must
have saved me nearly 30,000 Rupees but I hope understood that
he was an Agent to Mr Thomas Sir this may be true
Pitt even you are not clear from blame though Pitt may appear
Ancient.

This only hope your good Lady and family continue in
health & may be prosperous & wishes and sincerely wishing my best
/t^4^i Respects to have future time I may be Master Before you
in Indian Have been frequently favored with accounts of the good
& respected General Mackenzie been particularly from Lieut Jackson
Barge Setting also come out to Bengal and I may from the Brave
& Manly Lost to my a Indian naturally feel and interest to hear
occasionally of him & also has more occasion to think of him with
gratitude than myself. I may also presume your intimacy with the
respected Dowager Mrs Ellis would state indeed you to be
occasionally at times you but know how much I have been obliged
indebted to him. It has been my fortune later and fortunately to be
entered by the first gentleman of this time & I have thought you
to have my a manner of conveying regards Mr Lin
[illegible] Mr Ellis Lost, two of their distinguished & filial
£** -A

Pee principally from Penang - gently did my hand whisper to have
the hands never been another Governor like Mr Phillips!

I do not "^IR***^^ j*v^23£^ my mother and sisters have ever written
upon Jones. the Place hopefully requested them, Hands they ever
be able to have you indeed to bless my thank You. Do for me
Tom good Mrs - them ever hands Mayou write head them to do it
& hands You ever see them You will be better able to judge
the particular Place to appreciate *-7— _9~ drop which
&h~ -4f*aX+ CG)/*- &&_ undoubtedly received into Your bosom and that of
Your good family as the constant prayer of many as ever
faithful - very humble and most grateful Servant

George Porter

The address for my letter is Mr G. Porter
No 8 Vassall Place
Brixton Road, Remington
London

or to the care of Mrs Arnold Woolbert who lives
in family with the letter being sisterly related by marriage
in No 1 Clements Lane
Lombard Street
London

G Porter

2/4

To,

Nathaniel Wallich Esq.re M.D. &c

care of Messrs. Rickards Mackintosh & Co.

No 25 Bishopsgate Street within

London

Mount Pleasant

Geo. Coles

25 Feb 1831

Calcutta 25 October 1831

Honored Sir,

As my Brother and Sisters have often expressed a wish to thank You personally for the many acts of kindness You have so liberally bestowed upon me, I take the liberty while You are in London and the opportunity is afforded to introduce them to You notwithstanding my remote brother and Orphan sisters who personally present this note from

Honored Sir,

Your most Obedient
small obliged and grateful old Servant

Geo. Porter

To,
N. Wallich Esq

25/10/31

To,
Nath.l Wallich Esq. Cal.a
&c &c &c

V v

Dear Dr Wallich

Park 25 Oct — 32

I have just heard from Mr. Lindley that you are in York Shire and also that you are very soon expected back in this Cauldy of violence & Riot but now of Quiet and almost of Solitude But not Word have you communicated to me about your Movements altho you must recollect

Shrewsbury is the point you will leave to look to I shall be most happy to see and shall request I may hear you have left as to extra cost of the Way Travelling

Believe me
Very truly Yours
[illegible]

that you gave me hopes
I might see you in Bas-
ite either in your goin
or returning from the
North you will say
that neither could I.
being in Town I was
but let me see if I
can not yet intercept
you. I shall be at the
on Saturday the 29th of
this Month and if on

on that Day you have
not passed my Parallel
of Latitude I hope you
will wind down your
Longitude on Walcor
Mytheneis a on covered
in the plant all flour
ishing & the whole in
such a state as I wish
& have you ad
on various points
in their cultivation

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V^4£T- «^4^ JS ^v

f.

> jrii ^

Vi*** ^*^*
x^ter'A

[illegible] about 2 or 3 o'clock in the morng but fri
[illegible] to think of disturbing me who lay in the
next apartment. I got up in the morng & saw
[illegible] on his face but he was quite & called
Dr. Twining but up to that time he had no
[illegible] nor symptoms - but on coming down
[illegible]

Dr. Twining
Chelsea Hospital
Dr. Twining
Chelsea Hospital
Dr. Twining
Chelsea Hospital
Dr. Twining
Chelsea Hospital

[illegible] soon after to tell [illegible] that the hand of
death was upon him. His premature old age had made
him as [illegible] that he had no chance against the
a multiplied enemy as cholera. He grew [illegible]
& by 8 o'clock at night on the 27th he had expired.

Lady Raffles
2nd March 1831

You seem to be as much
occupied with the Chinese
as the people here - but
your time is too valuable
to be occupied with such
details. I write therefore
only to add that I am
as always your very
truly & sincerely &
faithfully
Sophia Raffles

Geneva. Nov. 2 / 30

Nov 22nd Mond

My dear Dr. Wallich - you will
I know pardon the trouble
I am going to give you, and
exercise a little Commissioner
for me in the same spirit
of pleasure that I should
have to be so employed
for you - Mons. Prevost Mond
de la Mive, is building
a Hot House, & is very
anxious to procure some
of the best sorts of Pears
apples, and strawberries
from the Botanical Gardens

Society

Sunday — Will you have the kindness to make this request, & to have whatever they will have the goodness to send them, addressed to Mrs. Mount, Vevey & C. — Cathedral Street — for Mons. de la Rive. Geneva —

Mons. de la Rive has named Arcueil de la Rafaz at Providence, by which he means the best state — and he will be thankful for any thing else they will bestow —

Again I beg you to forgive my upbraiding, forgive, I have forgotten the address of the members of the Intercultural Society to whom I owe a letter —

I trust you are going on prosperously and that it has pleased God to preserve to you the gloire earthly honors of Rafaz inst — I trust also the time of your departure for India is still far distant — Your Work is exceedingly admired, as it deserves to be —

Mr. de Candolle has been suffering from Gout but is again able to move about

Mein sehr verehrter Freund!

Berlin 28 Nov
2 Dec 1831

Ich erhalte eben die ersten Abdrücke meiner Laminae, die Sie so gütig hatten mir zu besorgen, und versichere Sie mit meinem herzlichen Danke, daß mir von allem, was ich bis heute besitze, Ihr Werk am meisten Freude gemacht hat, als diese Abhandlung. Besonders auch Ihnen auch noch meinen herzlichen Dank wiederholen für die große Sorgfalt welche Sie der Correktur gewidmet haben. Ich finde kein Fehlerhaftes der zu rügen wäre. Auch p. 69 l. 8. lin. 8. statt "et partium" partium, p. zu lesen ist, habe ich, wie ich glaube, schon früher gemeldet.

Es wird vermuthlich den ganzen Winter hier in Wandsbeck bleiben und so unterstützt die Anzeigen Sie auch, wenn ich so bitte, die Nachrichten zu den Laminae, von dieser Familie welche in Schultes fun. Systema vegetabilium bisher zu sammeln, welche Sie im Kürze die mir klar gelieferten Exemplare zurückzusenden. Die Gattung Scutellaria kenntnis ich so wie

U

Hermals erhielt ich über Berlin eine neue Sendung der Pflanzenvertheilung, die mir großer Vergnügen machte. Ich lese hier Hammen wohl diese als der Vorhergehenden folgen, da nicht gewiß weiß, ob ich jene schon angezeigt habe. Die Abkommungen der Gramineae u. Cyperaceae freue ich mich diese Familien mit zu meinen Lieblingen gehören. Der Ch[illegible] dem Ihren Freunde doppelt werthe Denkmal Ihrer Hand, [illegible] zu Berlin 1819.

[illegible] die verheerende Cholera uns bald verlasse! Man [illegible] (politische) meinen, daß sie sie identificiren haben u[illegible] contagiös, sondern blos für eine Epidemie [illegible]ende Krankheit scheint indess mehr contagi[illegible]

en zogen. Sollte sich vielleicht im Fortgang der Seuche durch mehrere Wege
erzeugungen erst das Contagium ausgebildet haben? [illegible]
solchen Ursprung der Contagien überhaupt sehr unwahrscheinlich. Möge
glückliches Vaterland sich frey erhalten! Ich bitte Sie, unsern verehrten
Freund Herrn Robert Brown aufs wärmste von mir zu grüssen. Wenn
Sie mir schreiben, so sagen Sie mir wohl ein Wort über die Berge: ob Herr
en Abdruck meines Supplementi, als Supplement zu meiner Auflage
meines Prodromus N. A. nicht für einen blossen Nachdruck halten
würde.

it treuster Ergebenheit beharrend

Ihr

ganz ergebenster
Nees v. Esenbeck

rmbrunn in Schlesien
den 2. Nov. 1834.

Schwierigkeiten und [illegible]
[illegible] wegen habe ich den neuesten
der Acta noch nicht versendet. Sie und unsere Freunde
England erhalten ihn sobald wie möglich. Ich bitte, die
zur Entschuldigung der Academie den verehrten Colleg
er Royal Society und Linnean Society gelegentlich anzuz

Nov. 1831

Dear Dr. Wallich.

I received your letter two days since & delayed for a couple of days to answer it in the hope that I might meet with friends disposed to subscribe to the new work you announce upon Ferns. which must be, a most interesting subject. Lord Amherst & myself will with pleasure subscribe, & I will exert myself to the utmost to obtain subscribers to the work in question. it is however I fear not a propitious

moment for any kind of subscription the times are such unfortunately, as to induce persons of all descriptions to keep their money in case of need – that this Need will come I do not doubt unless some unforeseen good fortune should providentially be sent to avert it. & to change the present aspect of affairs – but you have many Botanical friends in their country whose named & exertions might be an incentive to others: in fine, I will do the best I can. & most happy shall I be if my endeavours

may prove [illegible] I suppose, that Dr Hooker & Dr Griffiths Botanical friends would be numerous & likely to be useful to them as Subscribers, but then the times!!!

I rejoice you have found Mrs Wallich & your children in good health. & remain dear Dr Wallich

Yrs Sincerely

S. Bonheert

Rec 25 Apl 1832

H.C. Botanic Garden
Calcutta

17th November 1831

To
W. Wallich Esqr &c.
&c. &c. &c.

My dear Sir,

You will have heard that the situation at Sylhet to which you had been selected to officiate on promotion to your departure was been abolished for the present, and that Mr Scott, Master of the Garden which became vacant by the death of Mr Wilson's brother.

Regret much the sudden abolition of the establishment of Sylhet by which I have lost the best opportunities of remedying the garden, as by the recent acquisition

acquisition by Gov.* encrouchment of territories
on the Indians, every facility would have
afforded the execution of
any duty, and by my establishing myself
on the Hills, for which I had obtained
the permission of the late Mr. Scott Agent
to the Government General, I would have
been enabled to explore the best
the Country, which could not be effected
by my predecessor Mr. L. Cooper been very
kind and promised me every assistance
in case of an Indian war. At his request
I went to Mr. Charles Mitchell and obtained
his sanction, but when I was on the point
of removing the Govt. abandoned the Establishment

With regard to the garden I can say nothing more than what an-**- .-** /£-*t- t^~e fr—***^~*— stated by Mr. Potter. We are going on as usually and doing our best to keep the garden in order.

A

I have been informed by Mr. Potter of your return in August or September next, for the approach of which time we are all impatient, and unceasingly trust that our hopes will be realized.

I hope then I may see you and your family in the enjoyment of good health, and

I am
Yr. Sincerely
With the greatest respect
4fa** s~~*£/&f;s&~£^& Bro.

W. J. Carr r9 I>CJ^*

INDIA LETTER
LIVERPOOL

Per Europa

2/13

W. Wallace Esqre M.D.

Care of Messrs Richards Mackintosh & Co
Bishopsgate Street
London

Bombay

1-16-1
7-10-2
2-3-11

Per Europa

Lady Keith
9th Nov 1831

Dr Wallich—

My very kind Friend

In return for your long & very interesting letter, I can send but a few insignificant lines, for my hopes & my time are both too circumscribed to do any justice to your flow of soul — From my heart I pity you — Every object in this lower sphere is enhanced in value & magnified beyond its true dimensions by the conviction that you must soon separate yourself for them & take your leave — I like to be a consolation & can trace by your feeling how that you carry with you the affections, the regrets & many even out of the bosom of your own family — you feel with Burns.

"The gloomy night is gathering fast

would open before him in the East – She inquires Mrs Southwick makes it whether Calcutta or any other spot would be preferable for him to begin his career in? & whether in your opinion he is likely to succeed?– Of his talents she speaks highly, for Mrs Southwick sent him at her own expence to paint a Portrait of General Lafayette, which now hangs at Worsham Park, together with those of her Son & Mrs Lufkin & – He painted them in this city & is now returned from Detroit where he has been employed in a similar manner – She mentions that his character & manners are those of a gentleman, but his means are very limited – I really my dear Friend feel shocked at intruding upon your valuable time with this long disquisition, & for my apology must add, "Thou canst not say I did it"–

During your fleeting visit several things

Savannah Sept 10 1831

Rec 21st

reply 17 Oct by Mr Brownson

My dear Friend

While I was writing a note to Miss Mary this morning in order to present her with the message you charged me to give her, she stopped at my door, & I had the pleasure of delivering it in person. In return she mentioned you in terms very pleasing to your friend to hear, & begged I would say every thing that was agreeable & the information she found in your company. She also intrusted me with a message to you, requesting your opinion on the subject — A young man, a portrait Painter by profession, of the name of Davis, finding it difficult or impossible to maintain himself in this Country, is anxious to try his fortune in India — He has heard that artists are employed & encouraged by the native Princes, & that a letter addressed

escaped my memory which I wished to observe,
one was to inquire after General Hardinge
& mention his friends Dr & Mrs Ward who
live in this country — I intended had you
lengthened your stay to have made a call
on them with you, for I understand you
also know them — In the beginning of Oct.
Mrs Southack is to introduce me to them
at her house, for they do not live far
apart — When you see the General, I
wish thank you to remember me to him.
I hope my dear Sir that before you leave
England you will bring Mrs Wallich to
see me, have with them make this little
excursion. Alas Somerset after
you may determine, whether to remain
here or fix at Lower Tooting or return to
India — What will you do Mr Wallich say
to taking up your residence in a rural
long City or a little retreat town? I am glad
you could say as Sir James Stephen Somerset
Bourne, who said in winter in London. "When
God made man he did not tell him it would

be so very cold." I methinks you may sometimes have occasion to say, "When God wants Bear he did not take him at second he did very warm".

Dr Brett tells me there is an admirable picture of the Royal R Roy painted by Boggs... I shall entertain the Reader with that illustrious passage Hough Son informs by a Lady who has been in his company, a Mr Mackinnon of Nornid. That he actually been England for Italy in the Spring, chiefly on account of his health — This name happened to be mentioned when I was at Melbourn, & a gentleman observed that he was of low birth & cast in his own Country — To this I replied & I quoted Jem for the observation, that he was of the highest most distinguished rip & rottenness of Patrician descent — Am I not correct in having awaken Good you there.

Forgive me dear my dear Friend — present my respectful regards to Mrs Walkick, forgive my intrusion, accept my grateful thanks & believe me

Your very affectionate Friend

P Smith

You flatter me in speaking of Norwich, &&++-+--~**f
have not so many before I consider it <u>fast</u> in
stead of <u>wish</u> in above sense — I wish you A^
Mr. Walkill would recommend me to it by taking
up your permanent abode here — I know a spacious
family mansion within a mile & ½ of mine, the
residence of that Lady's Father who had the plea
sure of living with you at my house — Mr & Mrs.
Crowe are both dead but I know the place
well for 30 years, & can recommend it — There
the Dogstar never rages, but a perpetual spring
reigns in the verdant wilderness, & flowers of every
season enamel the grounds. The groves & green
alleys are bauteed with the shade [illegible] & Bryant
& Rose & Wallford, & Woodward & Crowe &
These are its external recommendations, within,
the genius of neatness & elegance holds her court,
so dust ever falls, or frost is the clear weather
of the op:^J^^-&, & when you have gone it,
"You need but wish, & instantly obeyed
"Fair ranged the dishes rose, & thirst the glasses
flayed,

fjU^ **£ entered the door since my old friend died.
Let such, as I have said, I used to see it, & then it was
never spoke in profaneness of those who love Nature.
— cannot Helen thus tempt you with the addition
of the big of Whitelaw of Wigtown ·7

fdL/*/**''^

I quite agree in
your admiration
of Dr Hooker
he is a most
affectionate &
amiable man
& I think as
highly of the
Turner family
as you can —
I thank you for
mentioning the
Linnean Society
I shall always be
interested in its
honour & success —
The Linnean
are a very peculiar
People — especially
I hope by transferring
it to their first
President —

Dr Hooker

Sir J. Hooker

26. Half Moon St.
Nov. 10. 1873

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to inform you, that His Majesty has graciously deigned to permit His Majesty's name to be placed as a Subscriber to your intended work entitled: "Tilica, Austria Ravina"

I have the honor to be
Your most obed.t & faithful Servant

Chr. Isaac Michael
Königl. Librarian

Dr. H. Wolfsohn
L. L. L.

Wentworth Nov. 13. 1831

Sir

it is quite unnecessary that you should make any apology for asking me to subscribe to the Bibles Society, for, if it is likely to respect the Pleasing Ser: Rev: Sam only feel obliged to you for having given me an opportunity of adding it to the work to which it

is to be a sequel.

I shall readily take 3 copies
(as I have of the Planter A. R.)
one in my father's name, and
two in my own, but may I beg
that all the three copies may
be delivered at my house in town.
I may take this opportunity of
repeating the wish which I have
I once before expressed that I may
have the pleasure of seeing you
at this place hereafter

The very faithfully yours
Milton

Chandernagore 14th Nov 1791

Honored Sir,

After so great a lapse of time since my last, I can hardly assume some disclosure, but I hope when you have received this that I shall be forgiven for having so long been silent. I have been for more than two months day commander again, so much so that I have been frequently obliged to adopt at K^tfC so remark as to prevent my collecting my ideas sufficiently to enable me to write the very constant subject; i^V /£. the blessings of the Almighty. 9 19 vi

p v*.

[illegible] of Dr Charles Stedman of Lower

pretty recovered. Sir Charles has had the
goodness to allow me to absent myself
occasionally on little excursions when I
please, and I have been, from the unusual
inclemency of the weather at this season,
obliged to take a house at Ehrendennagore from
whence I write this. I go from home to
Serom frequently, and remain there four or five
and then return, for I have invariably found
in any going there that (whether from the very
particularly weather or some bad or some other
cause) I have got fever attended with extreme
heaviness in my head. The weather I am
happy to say is now more seasonable and I feel
the change sensibly, but write from here being
uncertain that I may be remarkably when I go
I shall however return in the course of a few days
and stay until I feel my material change for the worse

On the night between the 31st Ult. and 1st Inst. a more horrible cyclone occurred - the effects of which being have been dreadful - I understand from the papers, that the sea above Kidgeree and Saugor rose to a more tremendous height, sweeping away whole villages and Rajem all those places and therefore - it is surmised that more than 100 lives were lost - the Government has dispatched many Coasting Vessels of War for the relief of the distressed. Mr Gordon has suffered comparatively little, and I believe Calcutta and all so much visited as the country above and below it.

I have seen Mr Porter who informed me he had written to you - I am sorry to learn from him that he came round on account of some loss he has sustained through the failure of Messrs Palmer & Co.

I have to my hearty here and fear I have omitted informing you that Mr Cantor had the chest from Dr Royle and two small boxes containing fruits of Horticulture and seeds mentioned in one of my former letters, shipped some time ago. Mr Cantor was kind enough to allow me a sight of your letter enquiring the expediency of sending to the Bot. Garden at Ceylon, I most sincerely congratulate James on his good fortune.

Yours

INDIA LETTER
LIVERPOOL

15th Nov 1831

Rec'd [2]
by Mr Nott

Dear Wallich

I hope you
will have a longer letter
from me before you
return this, transported
under the charge of
Mr. Christy, but as the
said Mr. Christy does not
always ride when he
wants

D. Wallich
61 Frith Street
Soho
London

[illegible]

[illegible]

finish his Book for, or [illegible]
cannot bear to [illegible] and of [illegible], & our
an opportunity of sitting squirming together in
without sinding one 120.—
hurried like to say that Greville has promised
Sam in the land of to make a drawing of
the living, & have, as Indigofera Brownonis,
I shall always have, the & I shall proceed to the
most lively recollection examination of the specimens
of as soon as I can be off
with spending 4 hours daily
among

Edinburgh Nov. 15. 1831.

rec^d 30th Nov^r

Griffith

My dear Friend Walter

I am making up a packet of
edg matters for London this evening, &
am only thinking, just to acknowledge your
kind letter, pleasant, & entertaining
catalogue. I have also to say that
you will hence the goodness to send
Messrs Simpkin & Marshall Stationers
Hall Court, one copy of a small
pocket almanack to you which left
Edinburgh a few days ago. I've contain
nothing more — I am very busy —
Have an copy of "The Annuitants" which
I hope Mrs Walkick will kindly accept.

Perhaps some Club may take an
few copies of the work you wish for

Mr Walter
Mr Colin

a drawing of an Hydrophora (I
[illegible] I suppose I could
[illegible] it shall be done <u>some</u>
<u>more</u>. The Rev. not Romans yet
sent me the specimen.

The <u>Lycopodium</u> which you sent
me from Lindley is certainly nearly
allied to the Roman one but is a
handsome distinct species; I have
called it <u>Lycopodophyllum</u> - I enclose
a fresh fern for Lindley as you desired.
The plant however is not to manipulate
as an Irish frig, who if you feed
him one week is sure to go the other
he took 3 days to recover - and though
dried with stones too the one ibe back
will not be quite. I enjoy Brown
that more fame than ever.

With kind regards to Mrs Wallich &
your family believe me ever
Dear Wallich
yours affectionately [illegible]

^^^^

Norwich 17 Octr 1831

My very dear Friend —

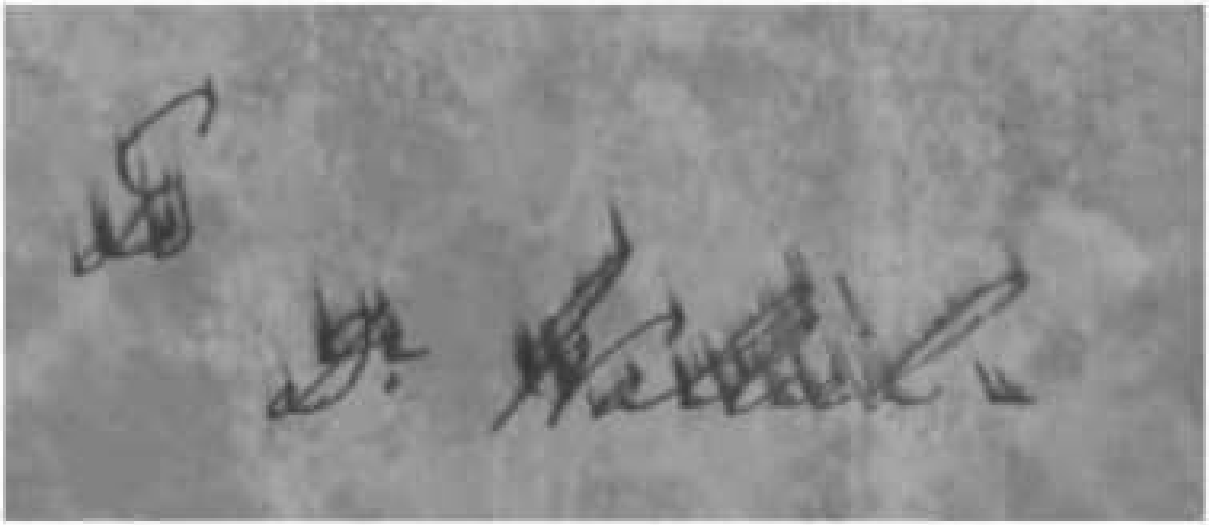
Mr Pole & for hasty line I Mr Turner on Sunday & acquaint him I should be at home, & cannot forbear to repeat the pleasure I gave him of the pleasure I anticipate in seeing you in my Dof —

On Thursday I hope nothing will intervene to interrupt our meeting at any hour convenient to yourself & friends — I have mentioned 5 o'clock as my dinner hour, & Mr & Mrs Turner will feel your home in receiving & welcoming your whenever you arrive — I feel

^jt^A->} &~~-*^<:<-t£~ y

the use of your Dr.
Stocker yesterday, a few minutes
after I arrived at home — & he gives
me the pleasure of joining our
party — I beg you will present
my respectful compliments to Dr.
Wife — when I shall be happy to see
with you — Dr. Stocker mentioned
that Mr. Turner had engaged you
to stay at Falmouth on Wednesday
which is the reason of my coming
Thursday as the day I hope to
be favoured with your company —

I will do long interrupt you then
to repeat my great obligation to
you for your exceeding generosity.
The first thing I saw on my arrival
was another specimen of your fine
work – Believe me dear Dr. Wellcome
Your grateful Sephardic friend.
P. Smith.



Montreal 17th
1851

Dear Dr Wallich

I have to return you many thanks for your kind interest with Mr. Sutton in procuring me some new & very beautiful Plants. He sent me some I had most wished for & admired. & they arrived here in beautiful condition. & are a great addition to my green House collection of Plants – I have also written to Mr. Sutton to thank him. & to tell him how well they have arrived here by

Coach – in

is 11 Miles Sir Berkeley Spun
and the Rebellency have been
informed by the Lawman that
instructions would be given
to you as above

I am very respectfully
J W Robinson

Jas Pollock

as flourishing & condition as if
they were still at home—
We have
beautiful Summer weather I
never remember such a Season
in England— We have still
abundance of flowers left & have
been enjoying our out door amus-
-ements uncommonly— Why
Hermonthaya Anemone has grown
very much. & has become a most
handsome plant. whenever you
can come down & see us we
shall be delighted to see you—
P. Ashcroft & Sarah desire
their kind regards I am
as always dear D. ever
yrs Sincerely
S. Ashcroft

J. H. Dickinson
20th Octob 1831

Specimens of Plants for the Museum at Turin.

Turin Ipo
20 Oct 1831

My dear Sir

At the request of the Comte d'Ayglié, the Sardinian Envoyé Extraordinaire at this Court, I have written an Office for to be left for Perusal on the Royal Public Museum at Turin, duplicate of the Botanical Specimens, but Plants & Potens —

The Comte d'Ayglié

Rec^d 18th Sept

Sir,

Since my last of the 9th May last, I have not had any particular to report to your Honor. But on the 22^d instant a widow one of your pensioners has been dead and leaving an orphan (a boy) of about [illegible] who came to me with some others, saying, that he is the only heir of his late Mother's pension, and without which there is no such thing for his maintenance, untill he comes in proper age.

I have referred the subject to Mr Pentor and -*-m reply, which I have received from him a \jft4U*

Wm Lorehu ^^y^-^>^

Continue to pay the one dollar to the orphan - until I hear from Mr Pentor -

Signed J. S. Pentor

28th Sept 1821.

Mes

I am most submissively to know whether she
means to dispute the pension or not, t_

I was informed all some days in Feb last
and had sent the letter ^ ^ that shall then address you
thereon but this the mercy of Yours I am now more
better Mr Rotha and others of the Establishment are all
well, the farmer is tolerable in your order. Hope that
Grace of mercy my worthy brother Mr Wallick
are S^-^H^V your state of health and prosperity

^_^W

Thomas
Your most obedient and
faithful Servant
Thomas Rotha

Mr Jackson
28th Feb 1848

Mr Wallick Esq M.D
Pa Pa Pa
Lordon

Excuse this short letter - I have
strive to write tonight and am very
very unwell having been confined to
bed the greater part of the last
three days - with cold & irritation
in the chest.

Prevalle

15 March 1831

Sir Thomas [illegible]

Cambridge 17 Nov 1871

Rev J Graves

My dear Sir,

In sending you Stow's very Brother, the 2 plates to Lowe's Paper I take the opportunity of asking you to forward for me the few pamphlets in your immediate neighbourhood – & to send them to the British Museum the first really convenient opportunity – for there is no need of hurry – I have directed me to Mr Burchell, which you may keep by you till your chance – to be

him – That to Dr Bousfield I dare say you will have some opportunity of sending – This is a totally conscientious com==mission on my part to a busy man – but I really didn't wish you to put yourself out of the way also any one of them – Merely send the as good & fair opportunity shall allow – I hope you got safe & sound back to your old quarters & without any return of Cholera – I found myself suddenly called on yesterday to support an fainting gen=tleman at dinner, who was suddenly seized & but for assistance w^d have

f~&*~ _ 12 however was sent shooting
today so that I think this is hardly
a good case for our board of health.
Having heard nothing of Dr Hartshorne I
presume he was in time for the
Chapels. We have been three days
employed in skinning the Sun fish
Dr Clarke, Mr Upton, L. Jeffries, & myself
have all had a finger in the pie.
It has been a most troublesome &
nasty job & I fear we shall not
make much of the skin, tho' Clarke
will, I dare say, have a good skeleton
for his pains. Believe me

Very sincerely Yours

D. S. Kennedy

Dr Wallich

Faith Rhodes

Chapel House
Bishop's Hill
York

Private

Stratford P.
17th Nov

Dear Wallick

I have had so many persons thrown upon me lately for assistance, owing to the very depressed state of W. I. Colonial property & produce, that I cannot indulge myself in any further new subscriptions now for the future at, but I cannot omit this occasion for assuring

Flowick Cottage
18th Nov. 1831

Dear Sir

I shall have great pleasure in subscribing on your recommendation to the proposed work entitled "Filices Africanae Rariores" & the more so as you state that it is a work in which you are most deeply interested.

At the same time I must own that the name of Dr Hooker forms no recommendation, as I am

Dr Wallich
120 Jermyn Street
London

you know much I
have been gratified
with the numbers
received of your our
exclusive splendid
work, which does
honor to the nation as
well as to yourself.
Lady Grant & Mr Croft
join me in kind
compliments & wishes
to yourself & Mrs Wallick
Mr Faithfull
Sincerely & Ever
Yours
Dr Wallick

more forget the personally
rude manner (to make
use of no harsher term)
in which he behaved,
by withholding from the
Public all information
respecting the flowering
of the Clivia Nobilis.—

Should the proposed
work at all equal your
"Plantæ Asiaticæ rariores"
it will form a most
valuable & splendid addi-
tion to all Botanical Colle-

As the work is intended
for the Library at Syon
it would be more con-
venient that my Copy
should be supplied by
a London Bookseller

Remain Dear Sir
Yours very faithfully
Northumberland

[illegible] 16 Novembre

Monsieur Wallich
Calcutta.

J'ai [illegible] de votre adresse, monsieur, [illegible] lettre, et l'paquet de [illegible], [illegible] en [illegible] [illegible] le but de la [illegible] que [redacted] [illegible] le [illegible] <u>[illegible]</u> qui [illegible], est [illegible] [illegible], que messieurs [illegible] administrateurs [illegible] à Marseille [illegible] aujourd'hui des [illegible] à [illegible], [illegible] [illegible], je [illegible] <u>[illegible]</u> que cette administration [illegible], je vous serai obligé de vouloir bien [illegible] le [illegible] commandant [illegible], [illegible] [illegible], tout ce que vous [illegible] à faire [illegible] cette administration, comptez sur mon [illegible] à lui [illegible] chaque objet que je recevrai de vous.

t

Permettez moi de vous prier également de [illegible] de [illegible] [illegible] et [illegible] et de vouloir bien agréer l'assurance [illegible] de la considération distinguée avec laquelle

J'ai l'honneur d'être,

Monsieur

votre très humble serviteur

Dub. [illegible]

Recd 29 [illegible] 1833

t& March 1832

Mon cher ami

Je profite du départ de mon collègue le prof. Reinaud pour vous adresser une petite manière de plantes rares de notre jardin que je vous prie d'agréer et de vouloir bien distribuer aux amateurs indigènes. Je vous recommande bien particulièrement ce Mémoire qui appartenait à la Société et qui a été des rapports avec vous et votre collègue comme correspondant de l'Institut de France. Il serait bien à votre bonté pour voir le établissement [illegible] et de faciliter les moyens. Puisiez vous [illegible] et vous en remettre de nouveau. La [illegible] des Compagnies savantes pourra vous en rendre un compte complet avant que vous quittiez notre [illegible]. Je vous prie au reste que notre [illegible] et [illegible] aussi que vous en [illegible] bien. Mon fils qui vous est [illegible] par de temps vous fait des compliments empressés, recevez aussi [illegible] et conservez moi la vôtre.

De Candolle prof.

Genève 22 nov. 1831.

Pour recevoir en même tems que les cahiers de M. Roland de la main de M. Morieau, qu'on a eu, j'obtiens une copie à Calcutta, et vous en supplie à Londres.

Agréez l'assurance de mes vives regrets et de ma reconnaissance

Kaunoé Singh

Kinchen Lyle

M. Wallich

a. la Poste Restante Soho

London

Recevez, Monsieur, les protestations de mes vives regrets de n'avoir pu moi-même vous remettre les cahiers que vous m'avez confiés, le choléra m'empêche de partir à Londres, ne pouvant pas m'en aller pour les deux mondes, mais pourquoi j'obtiens [illegible]

[illegible]

Bengal Asiatic Society
22 Mar 1931

Aviary (by Kimroff) 21 Nov. 78.

rec^d 24th

My dear Sir,

Your very kind letter was forwarded to me two days about a fortnight ago from Edinburgh, and believe me I merely for form's sake replying to it until I should receive the packet you mentioned as having been sent to Mr Hunneman. It has at length arrived and I now thank you for it. All my cabinets & arrived at this place from Edinburgh, and I was on Thursday, I have had the time to open any of them. I see however on the outside of your packet that it contains from fol. 155 to 204, which I have no doubt is complete. I have a correspondence (up to 1854).

You speak of my coming up to Town this winter, but that as far as I at present see is out of the question. I have much to do at home for although my herbarium be not so large as Hooker's or Bentham's yet after [illegible] from one place [illegible] J*Z. £4J A^T^m A must to do before

Dr Wallich

61 Frith Street – Soho

London

1/2d

W. Lewis

29 Nov 1854

land; for the "Sermon" > ^ Dr. Dr. land town
in my life when he hundred horses on a
a beach (the only one I remember at Fort Hugh
I am sure) little to land in like way or
to have any claim to such slots arising from
him then got a very high market for the
ranch of his family and to me of
withholding from all information concern
the planting of Rice (meaning at Rice Stone
Sermon), - he has been misinformed: I my
second publication Oct. 1, 1828 then one of the
one morning prelim
Pub. Mag. in 1855) "A Sermon having been
in Oct. of last year in the meeting-house
to
Mr. Stand, into whom God
fit chose in Providence the whole of Rice hitherto
finally collecting, kindly regarded his
from the Duke of S.'s plantations
drawing to be seeds of the plant from
which the accompanying figures were
made. —— That drawing was
impossible and to Pickering was not of
perfect white ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible]
[illegible] seen the Sellin Planting of rice
Rice, therefore at likely to give it which rice
Sermon, - the drawing was from one
[illegible] to stand as showing each - a plant
[illegible] of the plant I was later regarded

with the [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] have [illegible]
from the [illegible]
[illegible], by [illegible] who was so [illegible]
with [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible],
[illegible]. I am [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and I
[illegible] have the [illegible] of [illegible] it. I
[illegible] with it [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] & [illegible]
& [illegible] from [illegible] that it had
[illegible] your [illegible] from here. [illegible] [illegible] I
[illegible] [illegible] for it [illegible] & have
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the
[illegible] that I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] as I should have [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] through the
I was [illegible] & the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] in the [illegible] of 1868 [illegible]
[illegible] that the [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible] him to [illegible] [illegible].
[illegible] [illegible] was very [illegible] & [illegible] [illegible]
the letter. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 1868 [illegible]
the [illegible], for my [illegible], was [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]) & says "[illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] with your [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] D. of Northumberland
Capt. [illegible] [illegible]; [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for the R. [illegible]
[illegible] have had nothing to do with it.
Your letter was just in time, for the [illegible] [illegible]

which I have called it Zanzibar [illegible]
[illegible] naturally gone to press. [illegible]
many amusing things. — After [illegible]
letter before the first of October [illegible]
you some amusing letters from Zanzibar [illegible]
[illegible] that it has been suggested [illegible]
[illegible] & that the [illegible] would not have
[illegible] any other name [illegible]
[illegible] & China [illegible]
[illegible]
Be assured my dear Friend that I [illegible]

Dr. Wallich
&c &c
51 Frith Street
Soho
London.

Dr. [illegible]
28th Novr 1851

with these particulars [illegible] & the [illegible] letters [illegible]
[illegible] from any unfriendly feeling [illegible]
[illegible] you [illegible] to the [illegible]
[illegible]
It is very [illegible]

Rec'd Bedley Dec 2nd 1834

Chrisby
Dec 1st 1834

My Dear Sir

Mr Bedley the gentleman who is the bearer of this is anxious to make some enquiries regarding Brain plants generally & I have been asked by a friend to whom I could refer Mr. Bedley with a perfect confidence by such - I know no one who knows

Dr Wallich

to

J**^__f ^ *^U^* ^

Mark to be entirely satisfied as
to my part will satisfy
information - I am now therefore to
introduce to you Mr Hartley who will for
that gentleman you have attention to my
request that you will do for as you can
Mark his object -

I remain very faithfully
J. Mitchell

P.S.
I enclose the letter from the Chicago and
Edwardsville Information Bureau

Offaurl
2 Dec. – 8/

My Dear Sir

The Fasciculus of specimens of plants, & the Second Section of the Flora of Malacca came safely ____9^ jH^^C U+d and had not prevented me, I should have immediately offered you my best thanks for your kind recollection –

The specimens are a valuable acquisition – Dr. Wallich has seen them with great satisfaction especially the grass – he for his illustrations being specially delighted – & his illustrations would have been more valuable. Further specimens would have been most welcome if in your interesting collection of the Indian Archipelago duplicates of Malacca, Penang, or other interesting localities, are by the at any time disposed of, my recollect they will be always acceptable here. With we could add specimens of other curious productions – of Fruit, Seeds, shells, &c &c

Shall send an acknowledgment of the Indian Archipelago as soon as we get home with Dr Brown ——

Yours
Dear Sir
Ever faithfully
G. Griffith

Paris 7 Dbre 1831

Monsieur

Je reponds à la lettre que vous m'avez fait l'honneur de m'adresser le 31 Octre et je commence par vous avoir la reception de votre dernier envoi des Plantes de l'Inde & de la Lettre jointe à la feuille 204. Il m'est parvenu en bon état & je ne puis que vous faire tous mes remerciments de la maniere dont vous voulez bien me faire participer à vos magnifiques Collections; je me vois en vérité comme vous entretenir ma vive reconnoissance !!

Je vous prie de me faire inscrire au nombre des souscripteurs pour le nouvel ouvrage intitulé,

Polia Quatra varèses, que MM. Hooker & Greville se proposent de publier.

J'ai eu divers prospectus de cet ouvrage & j'en ai parlé à des amis; quant au Roi il a supprimé de prendre des souscriptions, ce que la liste ainsi le vous prouve — avec cette occasion je ferai encore tout ce lui en faire valoir.

Je pense bien des vœux pour que vous ne vous lassiez encore quelque temps en Europe pour

mon fils à vos beaux travaux.

Veuillez présenter mes devoirs à
Mr Le Brasseur Hooker et le Dr Wight et
agréer l'assurance de la haute considération
avec laquelle j'ai l'honneur d'être

Monsieur Votre très humble
& obéissante serviteur

B. Delessert

Dr Wallich
F.R.S.
61. Frith-street
Soho.
London.

Bonnevalla
7 Dec 1834

Hallowell Nov 1820
Mark } Saturday.
Pet 13 3 30 rw 14

My dear Brother

I regret very much having the pleasure of meeting you at the Sunday School anniversary, but my cold is troublesome that I determined upon returning home on the following day. It is for that reason I have written you, requesting you to prepare frS/Affi^r*** As/4* at Augusta.

Allow me to suggest the very great expediency of reaching home, with very bad roads, for conveying the children, the Hack, Harness, and in short here with them what I have, more, are very ill adapted for the purpose, while their weight and bulk render them troublesome & expensive in removal from place to place. Bear this in the forwarding of them I have heard about in £k America, and to hold nearly double the usual number of passengers in a given place, which the lightness and inexpensiveness of the vehicles for this purpose are very peculiarly adapted for land carriage. Then Brother, money will be to pack, with the greatest security, the Books & which are to go upon this Entomological Mission, and no place would this do but.

It has also occurred to me that in addition to their present interest for the higher authorities, it would be a small expense judiciously incurred to send out as rewards a number of such English manufactures as are «-<^cw*j>^*gr common people. To be given to the native collectors, who may be employed on this service, as rewards for unusual exertion. This plan would quicken their efforts, and (as it appears «
me) insure their diligence. Whatever they are, I have asked
are the insects most desired. I intend making after-sample
drawings of them & particularly want from one ;,.,*
General Hardwicke's collection.

If you consider it
will immediately give the result. and if you will
pay much attention to it, giving me a list of such the
as are most desired
X-
!*ar *•«- this
communication. From our
and as soon for
business will make -%*' <•*- " « « 46 ente
feelings upon
the subject, and will feel any exertion for drawing to
loyalty

Sunny [illegible]

8 Dec 1851

rec'd 12 reply

Dear Sir

I beg you [illegible]

acceptance [illegible]

of Norfolk & Kaaroth

If they prove as good

as they appear they

will make an other

Norfolk bull, the

Tankerpa [illegible] not bulle

[illegible] to write, for

Dr Wallace

61 Fenchurch

Street

London

[illegible] your valued time and most friendly offer of

assistance.

Between
my dear
friend
Pennsylvania

(3)

To

Dr. H. Welcker

61 Leith Street

Soho.

I know how precious
in your time — For
the last fortnight I have
been nursing a very
dear Nephew who has
been ill at my house
but is happily recovered
& going home on Monday.
— I hope your Lord Chancellor
Sir Stephen is effectually

Continue well, &c.
Wm Wallace, & when
I beg my kind regards
to dear Lady Grant
very greatly obliged
Yours

My dear friend!

Here (you receive) the title with some Instances with the analytical figures of two species of Encrinites, which by entirely to the Mantes antiquae may perhaps give you occasion of inserting the whole in that engraved book. I am safe only, that my work would be worth if such an Ornament I thought, that it would do enough for the purpose, therefore I gave no detailed descriptions of all species. The Reader might think that ^ [illegible] ^ ^ ^ ^

[illegible] the relation of some numbers to the names I have given. Now you will find an Encrinites. Well, he [illegible] and an other Bourbonianus, which will have the [illegible] [illegible] of you and you [illegible]

&A^ Letter is ready yet since 4 weeks for you. Nothing 1 no good opportunity for sending it to London without great expense to you. I detained its written responding [illegible] another occasion from day to day. Perhaps you receive it from Lord Erskine whom I will pay for this purpose, but if not (he came in town some days ago) cannot take it with him, I will send it by the post. *

In the month of August (the 29th) I went to the [illegible] Mansfield, examining that box with all these parts of [illegible] which you were wanting was [illegible] for you by Erik Sandström, [illegible] Mansfield. [illegible] that in the mean time this box has arrived and that therefore you have completed the work. Thanks [illegible] [illegible] for our [illegible] forgets the Person of Mr. Lindlay, which I beg you to have [illegible]

ryt

I am exceedingly anxious to hear [illegible] and [illegible] relative to
you and our friends [illegible] ally on account of the fever [illegible] dreadful Cholera, which has even. / [illegible] and its way to England sooner than
to Bavaria. Since 19th July I am without any notice from you
of the Plantae aquaticae I have received till before. 7.» and from
the catalogue 4th folio 139. I thank you heartily for that so
valuable communication. There is no finer and more useful botanical Book in my collection.

Four weeks ago I have transmitted to Mr. Hetaria et Fontana
at Manheim for your the 5th fasciculus of my Palmae, it
contains four analytical and pictoresque plates and the first
chapter of the introduction, written by Dr. Mohl and
containing a accurate description of the anatomical
structure of Palmae with 70. plates. I wish, that you
and Mr. Brown, to whom I sent even a copy of the first
way would be content with that publication. Even the
second fasciculus of the infesta basilensia Dedicated to the
Linnean Society were sent to Mr. Brown for being offered to
that delicacy body.

The young Schultes is actually present here and Myrnietta for very
excellent young writers, but I am afraid that he will have a
leisure enough for publishing from the continuation of the system
the poor young man being without any places and therefore forced
apply to such literary pursuits which pay better than Botany.
I beg you, my dear friend, make me the pleasure of writing me
one a very long epistle, for which I am waiting with the
utmost interest. I am in tolerably good health and I hope to
your family and our friends even so. Adieu my dearest friend
and friend.

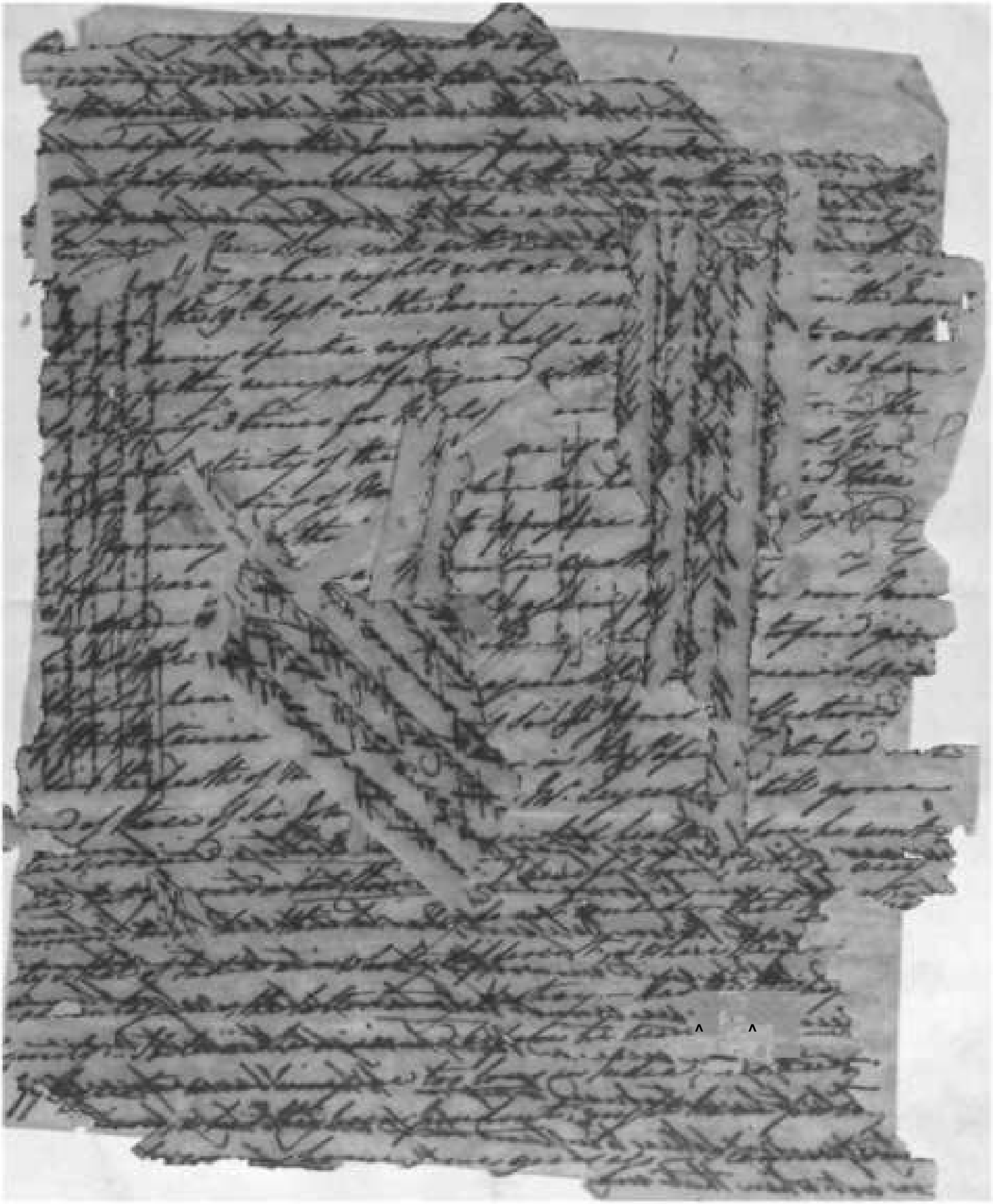
Yours

most affectionate
friend Martius

M. 13. Febr. 1831.

^^D^B^^^^^^^P^^^^^^^^^^^J^^^

I am exceedingly curious to hear
your and our friends



Copy

Bill for expenses
on Trial for
17 Decr 1831

journey) at the first Town, or
in short any other day, that
might suit you better —
I am sorry to say, I have
not met with much Sought
on the Subject of Dr. Wallace
& Gouville's new Work on
Tooth (I mean the Subscription)
however Mr. Robert Blair
promises to subscribe, the
other Persons I have applied
to, decline, on account of
the State of the Times &
wanting their Money on
[illegible] or other Business
connected with it.

I hope you may
have been more successful.
Daily Sarah desires to be
friendly remembered to you,
as we both do to Mrs. Wallace
when you write. I remain
dear Dr. Wallace

Yrs. Sincerely

S. Sankey

1861

Dear S. Wallach

I have been anxiously hoping to hear from you, as to when we might hope to have the pleasure of seeing you here — I did not write before, supposing Gl. Lucas & Thorbee & Greville were still with you. If you are disappointed perhaps we might hope to see you this week, if not

Sept. 17.

Sept.

Dear Dr. Wallich.

Many thanks for your kind note. We are all amused in Soren today — I am recovering from a severe illness. & have made much progress these two last days. & hope to be soon stout again. Tom Strachan is pretty well. & the rest of the family quite so — We hope soon

to have the pleasure of seeing
you in Gloucester Street —
I am glad to hear that Yr.
6th Part of Yr. Work is near
coming out — no doubt it is
most interesting — Lady Leach
desires to be most kindly remembered
to you & Mrs. Wallich in which
I beg to be included & remain
Dear Dr. Wallich
Yrs. Sincerely
S. Amherst —

P.S. I have not seen the
Botanical Register with Yr.
account of the Himmalaya
Anemone — but shall get it —

Glasgow. Decr 19. 1874

Reply 14 2 Feb

My very dear Wallich,

I must have allowed so much time to have elapsed, since the receipt of your kind & most friendly letter, without replying to it, until I had said one word more, in regard to China, in my own justification. One word more. That would have enabled his Grace of Northumberland to entertain a fair & just view of my conduct towards him. You remember as much as I do in the matter, & can state all the difficulty in the case in those few words — "the plant in question was privately given to me". That Mr. Fortune has forgiven the slip, I do not doubt. But I suspect him of some unjust motive for his recent behaviour. I attach no landmark towards him in so long delaying the publication of the plant. That is the only thing in which

I can be in any way to blame, & if, after all that we have stated, I am still to be blamed I must bear it fortitude. My conscience assures me of having done anything unbecoming in any one: indeed I should have deserved censure had I done otherwise than I did in the present case.

Long ere this, my dear Fanny, have you recovered from your troublesome complaint: & are you now on the high road of handling mulberries & spinning a silk^. Give with your family. Would that I could see you a little further north, to Glasgow.

Lord Milton is indeed a fine nobleman. Why, for the Book on Lorna Doone you entirely elude: cinema, dessiffleiné & Lutomilom! Now Production on the footing fortlinth with your attention.

& Marshalsea is corresponding
with Trenkel & Wirth:— those
things fellows; who have just
sent me Part 11 of Roms Chem
while I -%£-, <d~ have Part 12 in
hand more than 3 months.
Part 11 I have back well.
A Chemical Friend for an
office of your Mountain Street.
To tell me I intended to ask
you while in London, what
kind and Washing Stock was
by reputable. Be Books or Pam
anything which you wise
to be kind as to recommend.'
shall be quite pleased to hold
myself in his instructions. When
will a useful card? When I am know
tell me the name, for a friend of
mine here, Dr Burns, here — two
to whom I wishes to send a letter
of introduction of our Professor of Chemistry
to Thomson, is going to Bombay as
Chemist — a clever fellow & a pure
Naturalist. Thomson when Dr Wight

let him see your room, that he may
know what ought to be collected in
India. Show mother to Wight when
he comes which I hope will be in a
week. I send you letter for
Graham Pattison. My kind regards
just going to the mother & wishes
days with that mother & family

S ^ -

Mr Parker
Wyckham
Essex
1831

j i

cept this book within of the reason for
such a note of my for yourself & all when
you know. Ever most faithfully
& affectionately
W. T. Brooks.

Sincerely Yours

Powis

Welshpool Nov 25th 1831

Dear Sir Wallich

I have been lately for some time engaged in giving my Aid as Lieutenant of Shropshire in repressing disorder & preventing Mischief amongst the Coal & Iron Poligars of that part of the Country which borders

upon Mafford Mine
This has been effectually
and well done and
the Rioe Tourly life
hood having taken
the Charms of Hunger
are gone back peace
bey to their Work
This has been the Cause
of my not writing
sooner tore mind of
your promise of
journeying to this

to this p[illegible] may
you remember I beas
you harmless the Con
servator is beautiful
state of production
flourishing beyond
what I have ever ex
pected well worth
your inspection
I hope for Mr Holmes
Visit perhaps you may
have been

Hale - Dec. 28th 1851.

Dear Sir

Being anxious for the loan of your agricultural tracts I should do myself the pleasure of calling upon you, but finding my engagements such as to prevent me from so doing, I hope to prevail upon you to accept the enclosed, and give me the pleasure of your company at dinner this day at four o'clock. I expect a party of gentlemen in the evening. I shall be happy to give you a bed if you wish to remain in Hale for the night.

I remain Dear Sir
Yours very truly
Charles Aldrich.

Lt Mullan
30 Dec 1831

Tuesday Evg. 30 1831.

Sir

I shall be most happy to
see you at the appointed
I fear you will
be wet to the skin, how-
-ever shall have
Pleasure to
Sir
yours truly
Mullock

Kew Herbarium
Dec 10 1891

My Dear Mr

Mr Bailey whom I have already had the pleasure of writing to you, has requested the Chairman to transmit his long cuttings with specimens of the plants in the Cow Collection for the purpose of ascertaining their medicinal properties. I have

Mr Bailey

the

Kew Herb

Lord Melbourne
31 Decr 1831

Milton Dec 31. 1831.

My
dear Lord
When I wrote to you yesterday
it did not occur to me
that Wednesday is the day
of the Festivals at Windsor, &,
as Windsor there is a great
deal of business, I may be
kept there beyond the hour of
dinner — under these circum=
stances, if it is a matter
of indifference to you,
it would perhaps be rather
more

Have the Chairman sanction for you allowing Mr Rattley to have such specimens of the plants under your care as may enable that gentleman to perform experiments which may be materially lend to the furthering of Medical science.

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully &c
J. Clarke

more convenient were I to propose to you to postpone your visit till Thursday, but if this is in the slightest degree inconvenient, I beg you will come on Wednesday rather than shorten your stay here. Yours

Sir

Yr most faithful svt

Stretton

Walcot 22 Dec. 31

Dear Dr. Wallich

I have lately taken from home to the mining part of this County by some disturbance among the Colliers & Workmen in the Iron Trade in Monmouthshire, but which happily has been put down & I am now returned to the Mango Tope at Walcot. The Conservatory

What think you of a Dish of Diffin Beans or Long Day? What can I say Lips?

Very truly yours

Pons

P. S. Wallich esq. F.R.S.

From the second extraordinary letter Pons is receiving 12 shillings or an Guinea to 18 or 20 pounds from a respected Fancier of wild animals. I have not faith in Unicorns, Perhaps you will enquire if any such an animal has appeared

of which is prospering
beyond my most san
guine expectation
and when I shall be
most happy to receive
your advice and in
struction for farther
improvements on the
8th or 10th of the new
year as you mention
as early as your
Rector can volun
teer

should your lady be
travelling towards
London I hope you
will not hesitate
to introduce her into
the conservatory he
and restore her off
the pleasure I shall
have in gleaning Bo
tanical Lore from
a native Lady's Mouth

BCCCCUI.

ANEMIA (CoptopLyUum) AUKITA, *SW.*

Caudice repente, frondibus sterilibus longe stipitatis deltoideo-oblongis subcoriaceis glabris lucidis pinnatis inferne bipinnatis, pinnulis subrotundis rhomboidisve petiolatis flabellato-venosis crenulato-dentatis margine superiori sæpe auriculatis, fertili (radicali) solitaria bipinnata lobis glomeratis, stipitibus pedunculoque hirsutis.

Anemia aurita, *Swartz, Syn. Fil. p.* 157. *Willd. Sp. Pl.* 5. *p.* 95. *Presl, Suppl. Tent. Pteridogr. p.* 80.

HAB. Jamaica, Swartz; Dolphin Peak, Westmorland, *Purdie, Wilson.*

Those species of *Anemia* which have the fertile fronds solitary and distinct from the sterile ones, have been separated by the late Mr. Gardner into a genus which he called *Coptophyllum*, a separation which we are glad to find is not adopted by Presl in his work above quoted. Mr. J. Smith is disposed to refer it to *Mohria.* The present seems to be one of the rarest of the group, and, for half a century from its discovery by Swartz, only to have been known to that author. Presl had only seen sterile fronds. Mr. Purdie detected the species in one spot in Jamaica, but [illegible] length Mr. Wilson [illegible] At one, which we have here [illegible] to have been met with any where but in Jamaica.

Fig. 1. Pinnule. *f.* 2. Cluster of [illegible] Capsule:—*magnified.*

Notification, ., 3.