Dr. Wallich's Correspondence

1830


ROYAL BOTANIC GARDEN
CALCUTTA.

CAMBRIDGE, *25th March*, 1828.

BOTANICAL MUSEUM.

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1. Herbarium of the Plant, *ot V** sbridgeshire.
2. ———————— eat Britain.
3. ———— *k** • f*i eral Collection.

   N. B. All luntl Jit.it rare specimens will be acceptable fo' lJlP t*q inM fnll»< (ittm, anil *u> native exotics or cultivated specimens for the third. It is , where possible, that the exact habitat, *distinctly written*, and time at
4. Dried lichens fttn|i, J c. which have not been submitted to pressure.
5. •«•'cc «ifc:nt fruits, fungi, &c. in spirits of «UMI QC | ckle.
6. Dried fruits, seeds, woods, gums, or any other miscellaneous articles, fossil as well as recent, which may

BOOKS.

		Donors.
London's Gardener's Magazine, Nos. (1-10)		Dr. Lindley.
Tournefort, Institutiones rei Herbariæ, 3 vols. 4to.		
Hudson, Flora Anglica, 8vo.	*London*, 1798	
Sobolewski, Flora Petropolitana, 8vo.	*Petrop.* 1799	
Murray, Prodromus Stirp. Gottingensium, 8vo.	*Gott.* 1770	
Coles, Adam in Eden, fol.	*London*, 1657	
Ferrandi Imperati, Historia Naturalis, 4to.	*Colonia*, 1694	M. Ramsay.
Uslar, Observ[illegible], 8vo.	*Edinburgh*, 1795	
Volckameri, Flora Noribergensis, 4to.	*Norib[illegible]*, 1300	
Van Berkhey, Expositio Florum Compositorum, 4to.	*Lugd. Bat.* 1761	
Jenkinson, British Plants, 8vo.	*Kendal*, 1775	
Haworth, On Genus Mesembryanthemum, 8vo.	1794	

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[illegible] PLANTS.

Localities.	*Donors.*
Various Exotics, and some rare Scotch Plants	Dr. Hooker.
North of Scotland	Dr. [illegible]; Sabam.
Collection of Scotch mosses Collection of British fuci	Dr. Greville.
Scotland and Wales	[illegible] Wilson.

N. B.—Among the Welsh Plants were specimens of Mespilus Cotoneaster from Ormesbead, and Woodsia ilvensis from Glyder Vawr, near Llyn-y-Cwm. The latter plant has been figured in No. 39 plate 129 of Curtis's British Botany, and both will shortly appear in a forthcoming No. of the Flora [illegible], if indeed it be not already published. In Mr. Curtis's work the name of the village near which the Mespilus occurs is mis-spelt Llandidno for Llandudno.

Madeira (two packets)	Rev. R. T. Lowe.
Monte Video and Rio de Janeiro (three packets)	Lieut. G. Hinslow.
Rome	Dr. Leach.
France	P. Ducaisne.

Localities.	Donors.
Switzerland and Naples	M. RAMSAY.
Leeds and Halifax	J. ATKINSON.
Yorkshire	N. J. WINCH.
Bedfordshire	J. S. BLISLEY.
Hungary and Austria	J. [illegible].
North Polar Expedition	[illegible].

Other specimens have been [illegible] by Rev. L. P. GARNONS, [illegible], Rev. L. JENYNS, Rev. [illegible], &c.

Professor Henslow has added the Althæa hirsuta, from Kent, to the collection of British Plants. Although this species is not mentioned in English Flora, nor figured in English Botany, it had been previously detected and recorded as British, in Symmons's Synopsis, and from thence inserted into Turner and Dillwyn's Guide, and Hull's Flora. It grows plentifully in several cultivated fields about the point of junction of the three parishes of Coldham, Caxton, and Strood, flowering throughout July.

Hopley 15th January [illegible] 2 Jan 1830

Dear Sir

Best expected that the present year an [illegible] will be received by one [illegible] the greatest [illegible] time will per[illegible] with, will be compensated [illegible] arranged in the herbarium [illegible] Museum. My own opportunities are few, [illegible] entirely to the liberality [illegible] others for supplying our numerous deficiencies. When I [illegible] I [illegible] but to become a subscriber

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instant when we shall have an establishment
within our walls, in which the various objects
§ every department of natural history will be arra
e made more accessable to the members of t
University at A*-?*. - At present our Mu

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of little use sJ- any but the Professors, but as I ob
time seems to be near when they will be
open to all - Any favor from yourself will b
esteemed by me of great value Returning
/e*^*-* Yrs much ob
J. S. Kend

Dr. Should you ever feel disposed to visit

A *.< v /* - -P^Jt J & <&** rf sft ><e me the greatest

satisfaction -,~ >* ~~Hand~~ receive a a*?&*.

from you ^ K&enerally speaking, I can

offer you a bed, either at my own house

- in some College Room - Only let me

know before hand when you are coming

I write to 'V' *7 am, whether you have

elected a paid time for your v<.. .t

You must not expect to find in

me a very profound Knowledge of

Exotic plants - I began Botany too late

to have had the opportunity to acquire it:

& my avocations give me time for no

more than to f/tX the subjects in the

way which I consider most useful to those

who attend my Lectures & Demonstrations I go on —

J. S. Henslow
2d January 1830

Cambridge January 2nd 1830

Dr Wallich

49 Gt Coram Street

Bedford Square

London

2 Lower Company St Pau

5th Jan 1830

My dear Wallis 4

I but this moment that

I learn by the Times of this morning the melancholy loss you have sustained of your infant Daughter It is so few days since you expressed your satisfaction at the prosperous

state seemed to be going on again after the loss of

her mom that I was much shock at this sudden change and I hope you will believe in

the sincerity of my assurance of the interest I

cannot but feel in an event so painful to

yourself & Mrs Wallis I should have come

immediately down to Great Coram Street to

enquiries myself were I not detained

by a most provoking cold which being accompanied
with fever has confined me at home again
Saturday. As soon as I can venture out I shall
endeavour to find you and hope to see you
a little. Which will not have suffered too
severely from this affliction. In the mean
time I could not help troubling you with
this note to express to you how anxious I
should be, were it in power, to do anything
to diminish the pain that the loss of a child
however young cannot but occasion to
parents so devoted to their family

Ever My dear Wallich
Your most affectionately
George Beathom

Dr Wallich

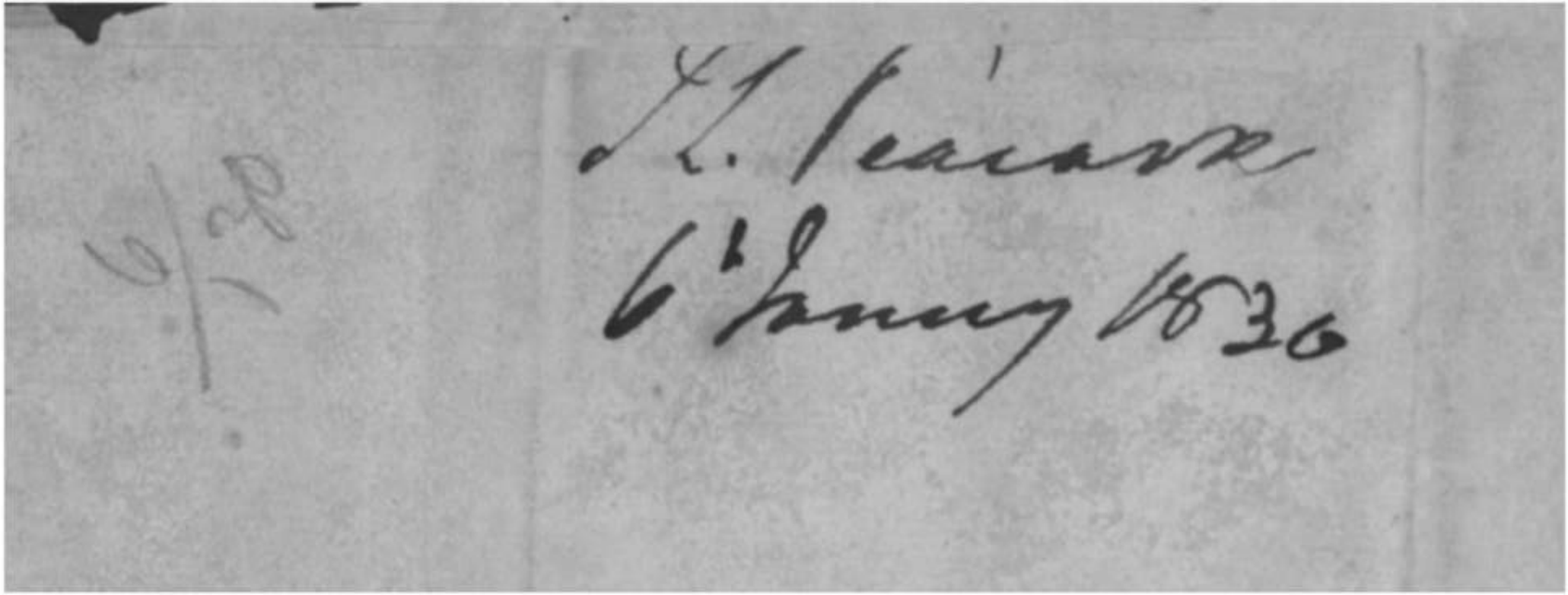
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Not quite verbatim but correct

Dr Wallich presents his compliments to Mr Pearce and in answer to his query begs to say. That there is a plant or two of the true Plumbago tree in the Company's botanic garden at Calcutta, which have been preserved after several fruitless attempts and without any hopes of their ever succeeding on any large scale in Bengal or any where else in Hindustan.

Dr Wallich has felt the less regret at the above state of things because

F. L. Pearce Esq

JLc 4^* J%str& aware that the introduction

of the Olive on 4* sfrJL**. would be attended with any conflict comparable to that which hundreds of other objects of rural economy hold out. —

There are several species of Olives in India, but not the true European one; none of them are in use like the latter.

Dr Wallich must caution W Lyall against a Decision which has misled

engineers, who have been acquainted with the fashioning of Jacks. ornamental

Q. Suppose a person who has been in India (visited) — what is the name of the Plant. he will call it? Is Sulphate. Does it grow on Indigo?

Yes, he will say, in abundance.

Raw — he happens to be quite right — and it is ~~a~~ W when I speaks the Plant never was nor ever will be produced in Indigo, except in a few parts perhaps. — The fact is this. Sulphate

is a fruit tree (Elaeocarpus serratus) which belongs to India, utterly unallied to the Olive or its neighbours. But the fruit has some resemblance to the latter, and in consequence the pickled Olives that are brought from Portugal for the European tables are called Sulpaca Olives, that term from a tree which, as I am informed, has nothing in the world that resembles the Olive except the shape and the fruit, and the excessive hardness of the nut, from which no oil can be made, and which though used by the natives in their curries

curries & pickles can never supply
the place of our fruit. —

Dr Wallich will always be
happy to afford Dr Peacock
any information which his limited
means will afford. He can never
be unmercenarily with the interest
which Dr Peacock evidently takes
in matters connected with the
agriculture of India.

Dr Wallich begs to trouble
Dr Peacock with the enclosed

note for Mr Rickle of the Library &c
at the Admiralty

49 Great Queen St

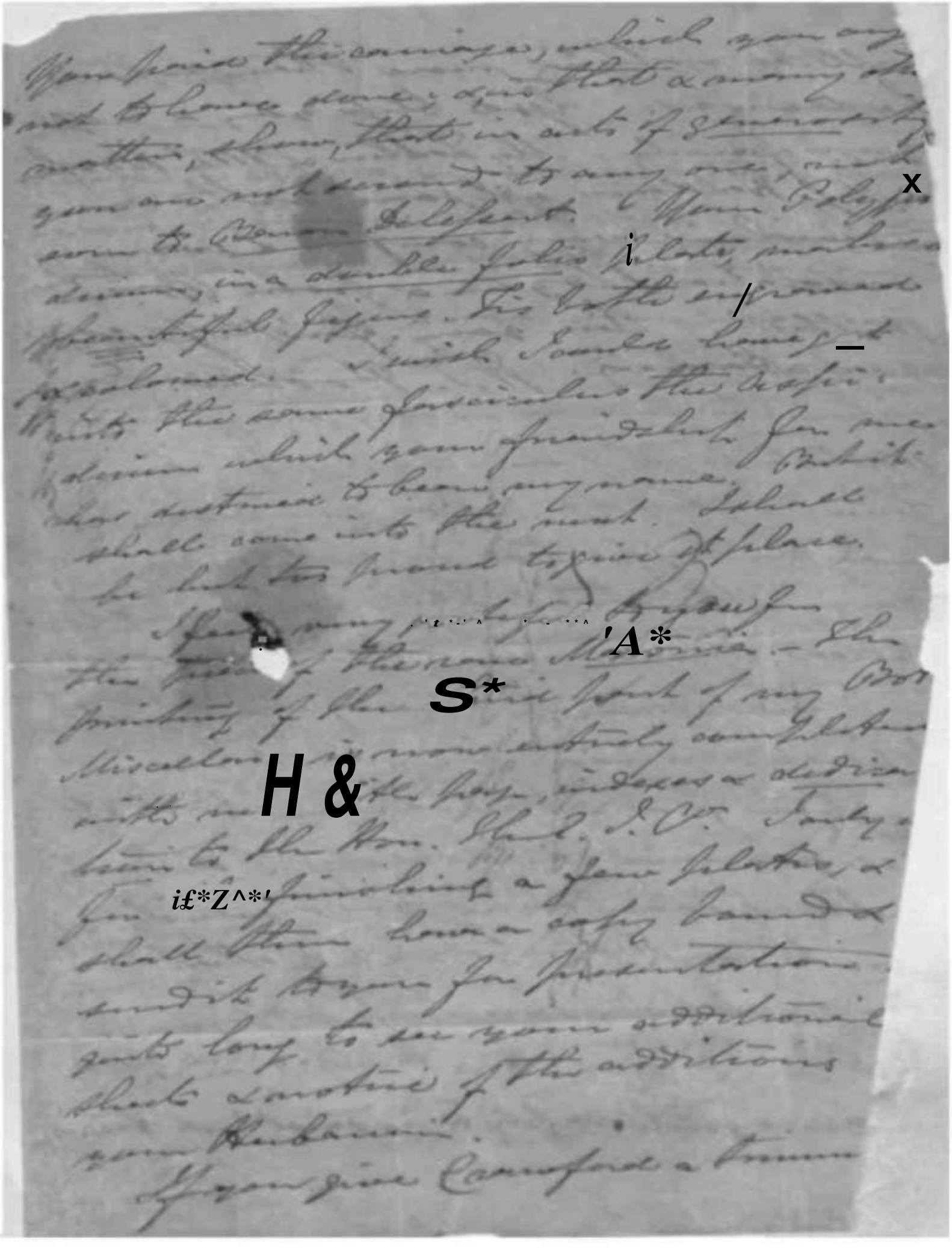
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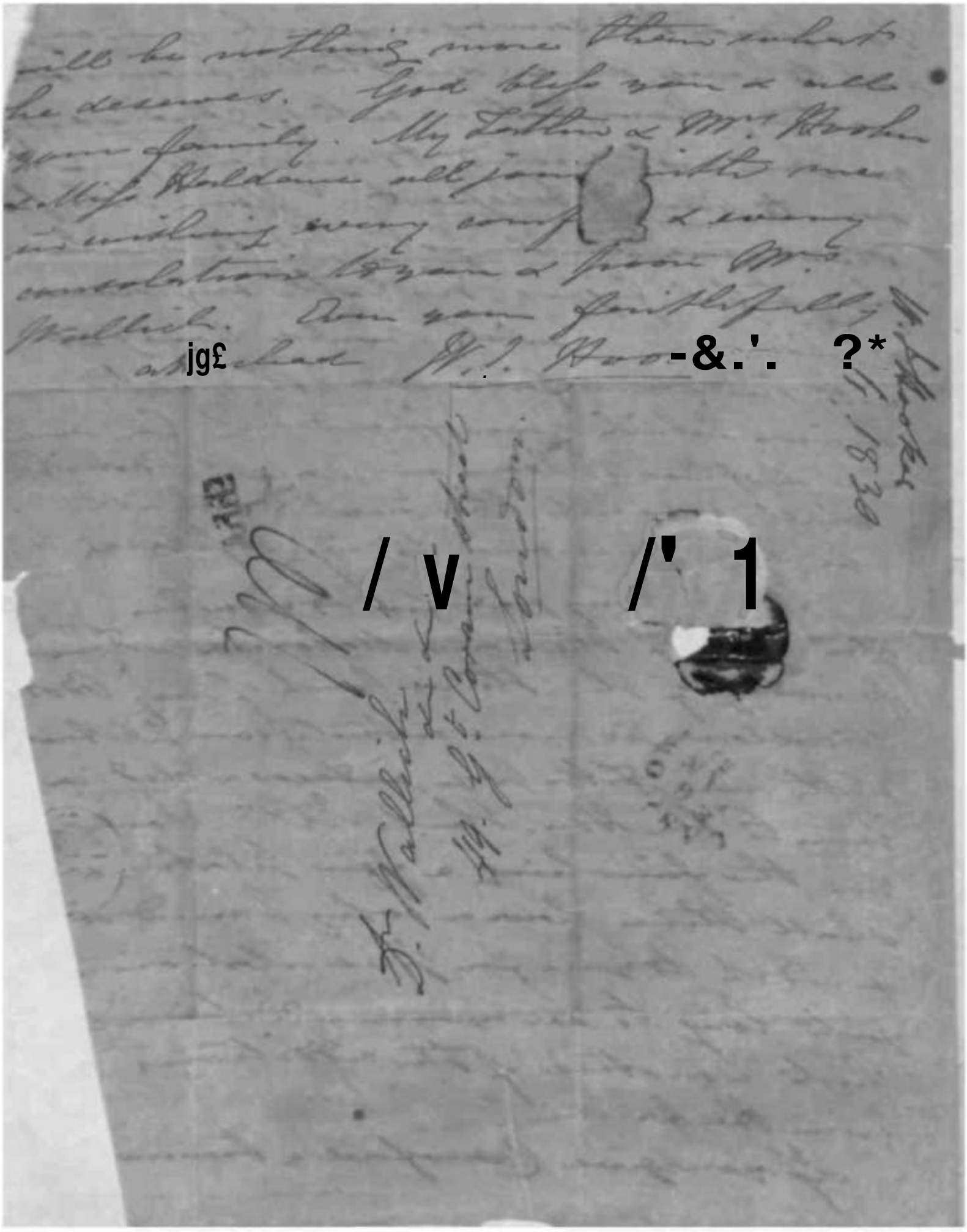
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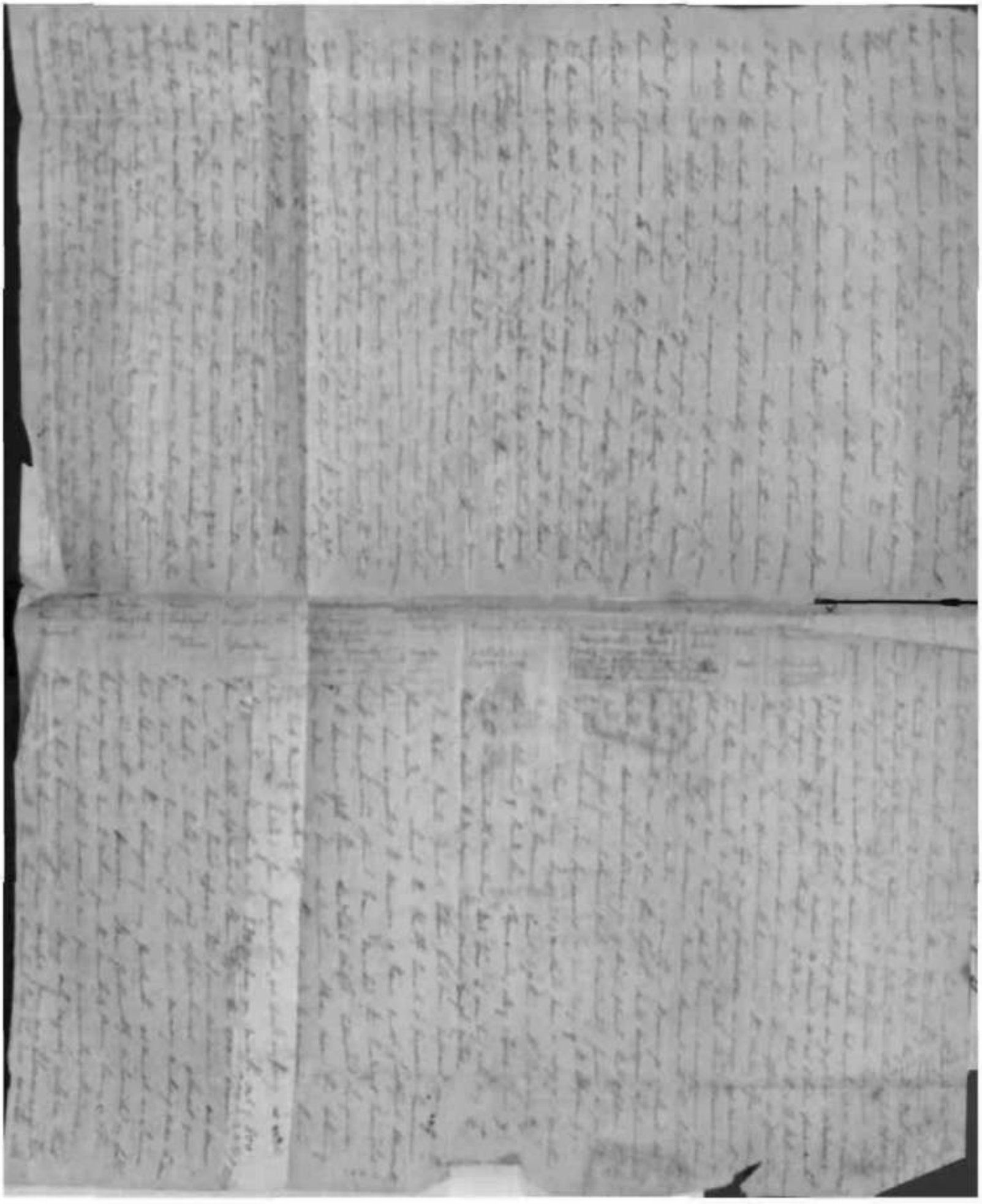
My very dear Friend.

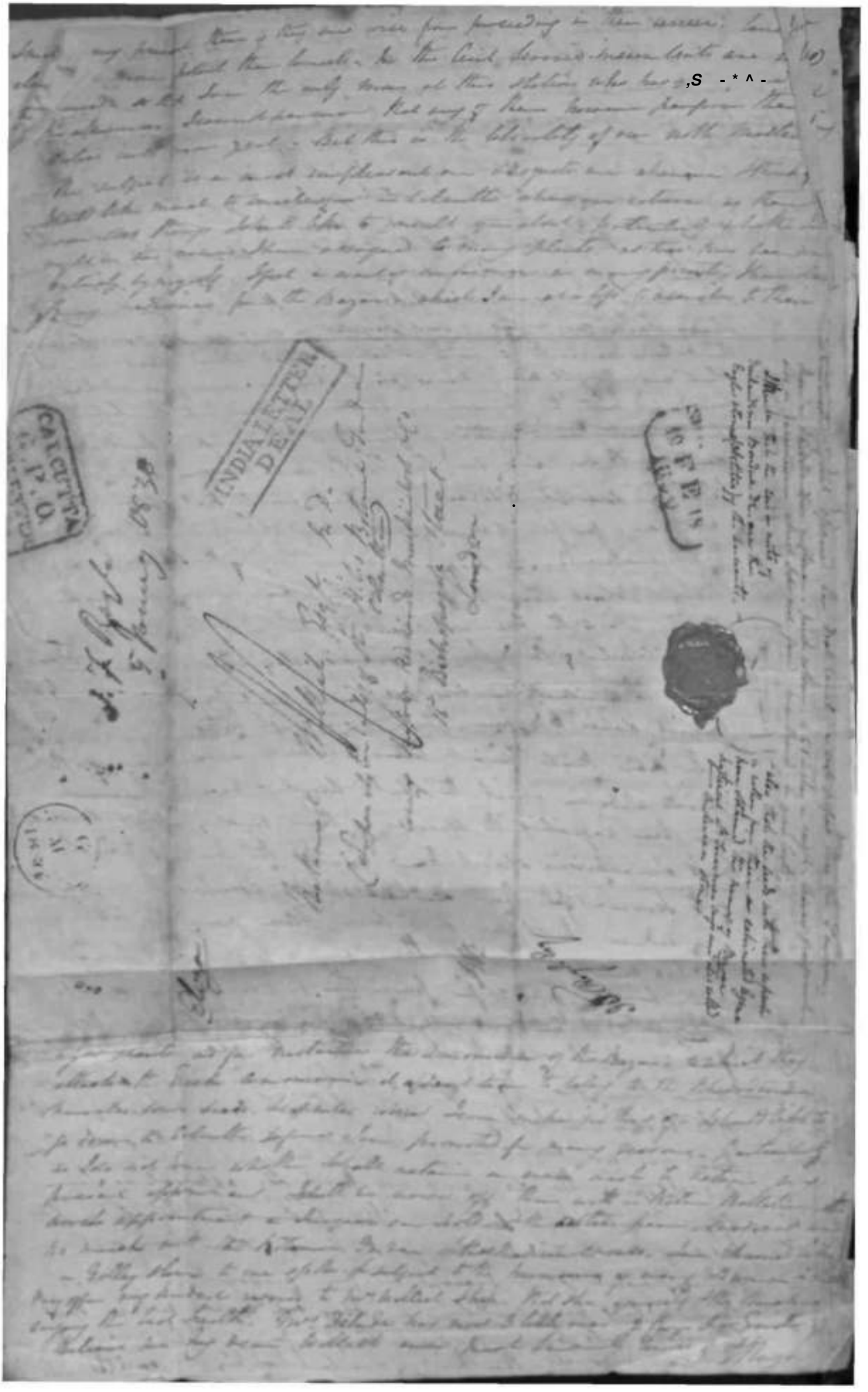
We are most sincerely sympathizing with you & dear Mrs Wallick on the occasion of the loss of your child, a loss which I am sure you must both feel most severely. It was very painful to read, as I did just, your last, which announcing the removal of that infant from all this pain & all the sorrow of this world, & ushering you into a happier, & more blessed state of existence. — This is a common thing we have not been called to feel in our own individual case; but, a few days ago, our youngest child was as ill, with a standing of blood to the head, that nothing but the most efficient remedies & blisters, both to the head, & from the shoulders &





Reply in part, 19th Octob 1830




INDIA LETTER DEPT.
CALCUTTA P.O.
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L. L. I. H.

8th Sany. 1830

Dear Sir

On reference to Wilson I find that the Dal-bergia sisoo is properly spelt Linsapā — in Colebrookes Amara Kosha it is called Linsapā or according to some Agunsinsapā — in this work it is also called Pichchhilā & Aguru the former having also the significa-tion of Silk cotton ~~tree~~ tree & in fact of a variety of other plants in-discriminately Wilson also says the other word Aguru is applied

C. D. Mackie
8 January
1830

Dr Wallich
49 St. Georges Place
Mr. Somers'

Copy 15 2

P.S. Hope I have already thanked you for your second contribution to my herbarium but thankfully you a thousand times will not suffice what I feel for your great kindness &c

Edin^r 11 January 1830

My Dear Sir

I sincerely feelings of sincere sympathy last Night on the receipt of the account of the death of your Baby.. Believe me my Dear Sir this is not an ^~~U*d*o~~ in of mere ceremony, very common I know on such melancholy occasions.. But your loss of this kind is too recent, & my regard for you too sincere to allow me to hear of an event of this kind in your family without very lively feelings of emotion – Neither can I think of this calamity, my Dear Friend, without entreating you to recollect, that excessive sorrow

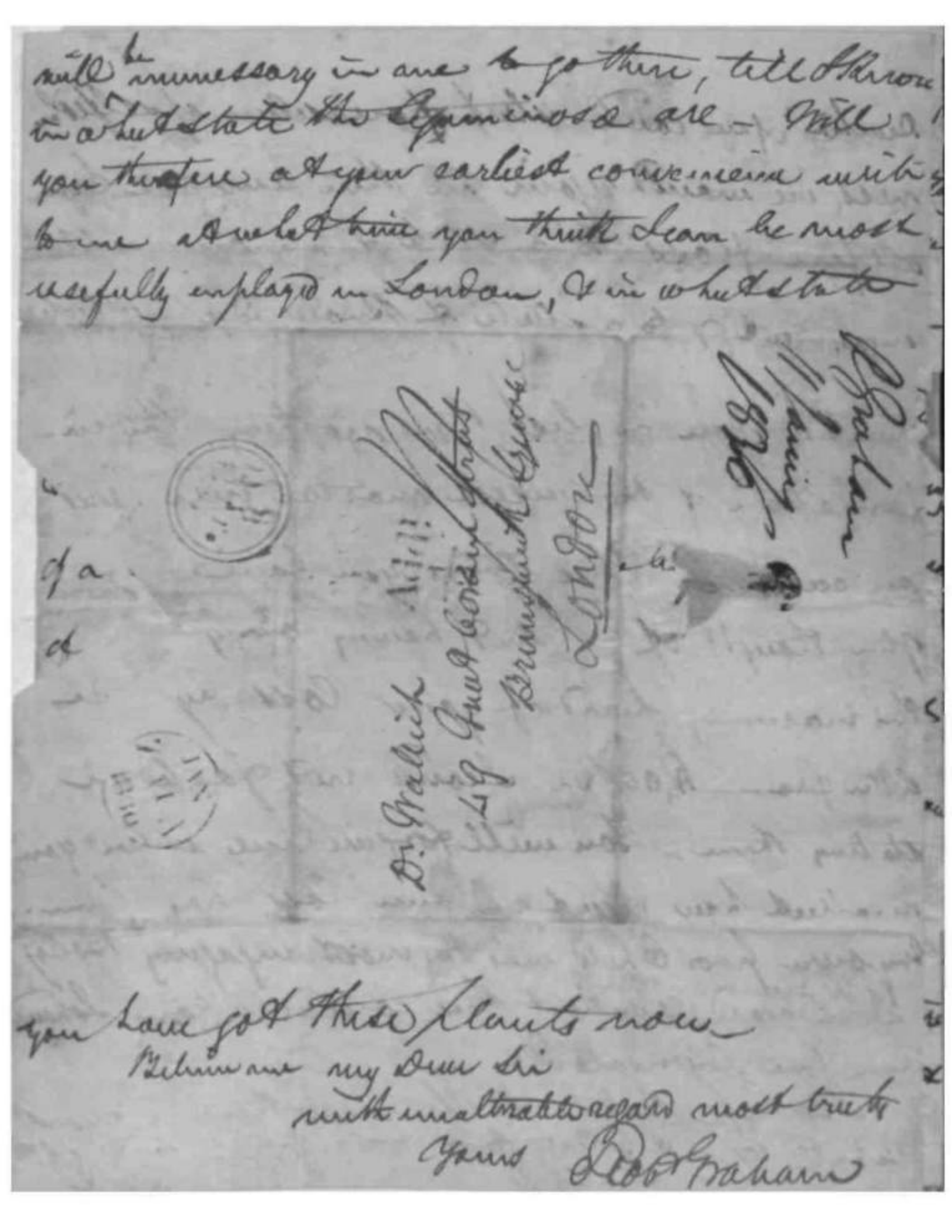
is only indulging in selfishness_ I have
lately had inexpressible consolation in reflecting
on the happy change which the object of our
affections has sustained._ In our hours of
called my dear Doctor Walker your ^,*r& kind
summons passed from the ignorance & suffering
of a sick infant to the Knowledge & happiness
1 am c^t_ $L>4L* that my dear friend
that we cannot believe God if we ik -M#<
believe that our Children I am entered heaven
& have escaped the sick to their eternal
happiness which they must have seen
had they been permitted to come to mature
years in this world of much happiness but
also of much vice_ Certainly therefore my

dearest if we could strip ourselves of selfishness, we should rejoice in their removal from all fear of loss to a state of unmixed enjoyment, & to a state of knowledge, which

Can we reckon as less than nothing the cultivation of the purest mortal, even here on earth — Those things you have often thought of — but having only this morning heard of your loss by a letter from Hooker I could not forbear stating them — You will forgive me when you recollect how recent my own loss has been. My own poor Child was the most engaging Baby I ever heard, & without those considerations I shall have been inconsolable —

I do hope that in little more than a month I shall be at liberty to go to London — but it will

will be necessary in case to go there, tell Abram
in what state the Expenses are – Will
you therefore at your earliest convenience write
to me what time you think I can be most
usefully employed in London, & in what state



your Loans got & these Plants now
Returned my Dear Sir
with unalterable regard most truly
Yours Robt Graham

H. T. Burnup Esq.

General Department.

Sir

I have the honor to transmit a Bill of Expenses incurred in preparing twelve Chests of growing plants for the Conservatory of H. [illegible] of Northumberland at Sion House, commenced by Dr. Wallich with the concurrence in terms of the Chairman of the Honorable the Court of Directors

2. Dr. Wallich expresses great anxiety that the expenses incurred should be defrayed by the Honorable Company and not be charged to the Duke of Northumberland.

3. Perhaps the best mode of meeting their expectation would be to pay the Expenses here for which funds have been provided or [illegible], and to leave it [illegible] to determine whether

whether finally they shall be borne by the Company or Charged to the Duke.—

4 If this proposal be approved I beg leave to solicit that the Civil Auditor may be authorized to pass the accompanying Bill.

I have the honor to be &c
(Signed) C. T. Metcalfe.
In Charge.

Honorable Company's
Botanic Garden
13th January 1830.

(A true Copy.)—
(Signed) R. J. Prinsep.—
Secretary to the Government

Copy

Ld Ch. Metcalfe
to the Secy to
Govt in the Genl
Dept. dated Bot.
Gardn Calcutta
13th January 1830

Enclosure in
Mr Secy Swintons
letter of 24th July
1830

Dr Wallich

Mr Baikie's grant. Complied to Dr Wallich, has received Saturday the four plates with Dr Wallich's and Lockhart's approval, but as it seems that Mr Porter has not seen the [illegible] being in the Ship Sterling with Mr Porter that he is also to ascertain if the colour is [illegible] what it ought to be, Mr R. has sent them [illegible], and he is to bring the [illegible] this morning. As it is indispensable that Dr Wallich might know every step which is to be taken for the perfection of the plates, Mr R. thought it is his duty, to give Dr Wallich the present information.

Bo Roberts

18th Jan. 1830.

To

Peter Auber Esq.

Secretary to the Honble the

Court of Directors

Sir,

I am directed to transmit to you for the purpose of being laid before the Honble the Court of Directors the accompanying Copy of a Letter from Sir G. Tolmache Bart. in charge of the Botanic Gardens dated the 13th Instant. relative to an advance incurred on account of making, glazing, painting &c. 12 chests to contain a collection of growing plants for his Grace the Duke of Northumberland

I have &c.

Signed/ A Drummond

Secretary to Government

Fort William

18th January 1830

Copy
Levy Co. Fla
Jany 19th 1830
To Levy at Rs
Indian Hammock

Enclosed
Levy Lubers
letter of 24th July
1830

Bot. Garden Baker St 23rd Nov. 1830

Dear Sir,

I wrote you this to apprize you of the probable speedy publication of the Collection of Plants for the Duke of Cumberland Account particularising the Way of sailing of the Ship and the Case of long detention here; JL* Sandwich Many Plants were sent at the time mentioned in your Letter as far as concluded the collection The expence for making the Charts, painting &c &c &c, amounts to £202.13.3. Sir Joseph Banks has in for the order of Government the sum to be paid here, but afterwards referred to the Directors at home whose Chairman (I believe) has since copy from Sir Jos Letter to Mr /k^.,.s ->>-• *-—J by Dr Hooker with the concurrence of several of the Chairman of the Court of Directors

Should they not entering into details on this head

I

all the plants, mostly inform me, have been most most particularly attended to as to the soil, strength, cleanliness and packing. I have directed them to be if ... sent differently, which I hope you will not disapprove of. it is merely in nailing the pieces of lead on the top edge of the box containing the plant, which will prevent the possibility of its being removed as might happen with the Plantains.

Capt. White has kindly undertaken to convey the dried specimen of Lauristonic Mucilla also a small box containing a square of Pinna seeds and a piece of the Pitcher Nut, the Roxburghia, I regret we could not obtain any more. the Palm is directed to be thrown overboard by the Persian the box to the care of Mr Richardson as usual

I regret to communicate a (f<r* well founded) **4< now prevailing has not ceased, that the financial Committee have determined on a most material reduction

of this Establishment as shown [illegible] and it will be as follows expence of

Establishment	1100
Contingencies	150
Rewards Supts allowances &c	500
	1750

* may proceed to Dr Wilkes
Dr Wilkes to retain his present salary

The whole of the East Plantation to be given up and the Experimental Farm. This is what I have heard, but I fear it will be too much the truth. I shall however know more in a fortnight or three weeks when the final determination of the Committee shall now be. You to excuse my writing more as I am sitting in great pain - I have not the least use of my left hand nor arm downwards and my hand is now [illegible]

That you may see by this errand we are suffering I can only hope that when I next write to you I shall be better able.

N. B. would Dr Ford

Your affectionate bro

C Wilkes



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Take the liberty to acquaint Your
Honor that I am well here this Your blessing
me and desiring to learn that Your my worthy Father
Lady Wedlock and Families are enjoying
health and prosperity at home. and beg to inform
Your Honor my Family are the same in
I am sorry to say the unhealth
of my Brother which is very Violent and they about
four or five months, that he was obliged to Hire some
nurse at the General Hospital, and the advice of
Dr. Fowler, caused me to go down the River
for 28 days, which became unsuccessfull,
he is still at the Station above, hope to write
more fully with every particulars concerning
his health.

I am very much Regret to inform
Your Honor that Your Chaise of [illegible]

to me Jones and Chaudman which Your
Honor ordered me to take monthly from
Mr Cantor which accordingly done he was
good to discharge in every month since Your
departure at the presentation till December
last he is disposed to pay by the Reason that
Your Honor have not been instructed him to pay;
I therefore most humbly beg to ask the favor
of kindly sending a line on the subject of
the same to Mr Cantor.—

I have then to submit Your Per
12 Chests of Plants intended for His Grace the
Duke of Northumberland, and 2 Chests for Mr
Leslie Foster, are already to be shipped on the
Bristol Ship whose sail on the
8th Inst. Provisions—

I dare to submit that His
Excellency General Lord and Lady Dalhousie has
given a visit, with Lady Fox, and several Officers
Capt's and Gentlemen, and they dined the first
day of their arrival in Town—

Transcribed for His Excellency the Governor General and Sir Chs Metcalfe

to present are now perfectly well, as

things that were left before there are almost

come back and praying to Remember me to

Lady Wallich and Jessie and this kindle

Remain

Dear Sir

Your most obedient

and faithfull Servt

Chas Saunders Surgn

Sir 2nd Regt 1831

Send by Post with, and after a few months

their duties in this

Yours

for

N. Wallich Esqre M. D.

&c &c &c

Care of Messrs Pickard Cockerton & Co

15 Bishops Gate Street

London

Lambeth Church

Bucks

27th January 1830

J. H. Hancock
21 January
1830

Chelsea Jan. 25th
1830

My Dear Sir, Feby 26

It is a real pleasure I return you my grateful thanks for the parcel of Dried Indian Plants, which you have sent me, & for the numerical List of them, & for the Letter which accompanied the Donation, from the Chairman and Deputy-Chairman, of the honourable Court of Directors of the East India Company to you, my Dear Sir, to those liberal Patrons of mighty things, and, inter alia, of our Amiable & Scientific Friend. To me my most grateful thanks, as humble as a Labourer in that field, I again offer you any services in my power, & with great esteem, I remain, your most obliged & grateful friend

A. H. Hancock Jr.

I will call upon you
If any other mode of returning thanks to the Company, you deem the most acceptable & agreeable, I request you to instruct me.

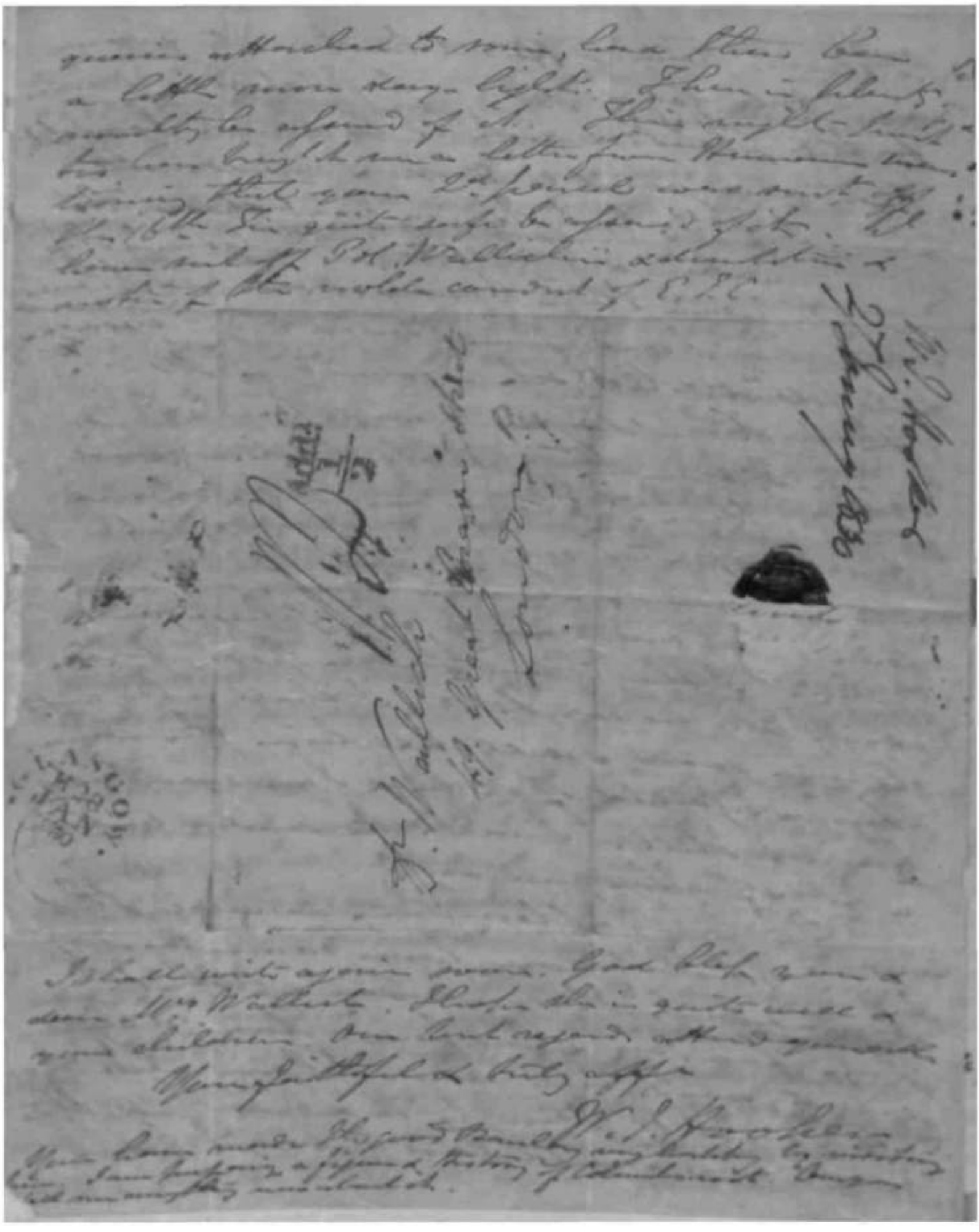
Madison June 2 1820.

Rec'd 13th
Wyllys
Dated 3 June

My dear Thomas Lewis

I wrote you from Richmond, & should not take up your time by repeating what I then said. I shall endeavour to see Mr Wirt on the subject of your business with Mr Johnson, & will write you the result. Our friends around Albemarle are well. Mr Randolph is in Georgia. Mr Jefferson has not yet returned from the Springs. I have not had the pleasure of seeing Mr Madison since my return to this place, but I am told he is well. Mrs Madison is in Philadelphia. Dolly Payne is married to a Mr Todd. Mrs Lewis & family are well. Present me affectionately to Mrs Lewis & the children. Yours truly

James Madison



been all devoured by the white ants; but I have no need "si fas dicere verbo dolorem", so will now add a list of the Nos I have just received from you

N° 542	N° 618	N° 690(4)	N° 926	N° 1091
551	619	695	927	1097
552	621	697	931	1098(2)
553	623	699	932(4)	1099
557	624	705	940	1101
559	625	706	941	1102
561	628	709	952	1103
564	631	711	953	1122(1)
565	632	714	961	1123
567	633	717	962	1130
568	634	723	966	1134
569	637	725	968	1139(2)
574	639	726	977	1141
576	642	738	978	
578	643	740	982	
584	644	755(2-5)	983(4)	
586	645	756(2)	991	N° 1202
587	646	758	992	1203
596	649	[illegible]	994	1204(duplicate)
597	[illegible]	761	998	1286
603		763(2-5)	999	1287
604		764	1001	1290
607	663	779	1003	1291
609	668(4)	782	1009	1293
610	673	783	1012	1295
611	674	784	1013	1298
613	675	785	1017	1299
614	679	792	1026	1302
615(2-5)	681	804	1038	1306
616	682	806	1040	1307
617	686	807	1045	1309(1)
	688(4)	815	1047	1313
	689(5)		1050	
		N° 898	1053	
		899	1054	
		910	1063(3-5)	
		911	1067	N° 2186(2)
		913	1069	2092
		918	1076(1)	
		919(2)	1084	
		923	1086	

If old N°s (i.e. numbers belonging to the last century) then are the present N°: 66(2), 76(6), & 87(4).

We leave at Glasgow I was strangely moved to learn that you had suddenly lost your infant child. I trust ere this reaches you, but particularly, Mr Wallace, I was moved the 2nd Book the last mail Lewis carried you.

Allen was very [illegible]

[illegible]

Chelsea Jan. 1830.

My Dear Sir

Thank you very kindly for your friendly Note. In consequence of it, I enclose a Letter, to the Honorable The East India Company, of grateful Thanks for their Liberal present of Plants; which you will further oblige me by sealing & delivering, or Presenting.

I will call upon you as soon as I [illegible] of the Numbers you wish to [illegible]

[illegible] my Dear Sir,
with gratitude
& esteem,
your obliged & sincere
friend.
H. H. Hardwicke.

To, D. Wallich.

P.S. You may see a Paper of mine in the next Phil. [illegible] bring you a Copy of it, as soon as I procure one.

Piccadilly
Paid

Extract from the Proceedings of Government in the Territorial Department dated the 22d December 1829. inclosed in letter from the General Department dated the 19th January 1830.

Fifth. That the limits of the Botanical Garden be reduced to the extent suggested in the 29th Paragraph of the Committee's ... instructions be issued to the ... Garden to secure ... Garden on the side on which it is to be reduced, one Mali being appointed to deliver over possession of the land to be excluded from the Garden to the Revenue Officers of the District, to whom the necessary instructions for its disposal will be issued.—

To,

H. M. Parker Esqre
Acting Secretary to Government
General Department

Sir,

On examining A: Ground at the Botanical

Botanical Garden proposed by The Finance Committee to be lopped off, I find that one portion of it contains the greater part of the Fruit Trees of the Garden, which are now arriving at perfection, after years of labour and care bestowed on them.

2. I find also that the abscision of this ground would leave the Garden much less, and would be altogether inconvenient.

3. Under these circumstances, I beg leave to recommend, that this portion of ground be retained as a part of the Garden, without any expence, beyond the reduced Establishment for the Garden, recommended by the Finance Committee, and sanctioned by The Government.-

4. The other portion of ground, including the Teak Plantation, can be spared from the Garden; if it be required for any purpose of importance, or if it be likely to produce by sale any valuable consideration, but otherwise, as it would not require any additional expence, it may as well be

Marked

attached to the Garden as removed from it. The Teak Plantation might either remain to furnish a supply of Wood for the preservation of the Garden Bank against the River, or the Teak Trees might be cut down and the Ground be cultivated with any kind of experimental Crop that Government might wish to direct, and extend over the Country.

6. The Garden would derive from the separation of this Ground the loss of a fine Avenue of 3500 Trees which extends from the Bridge near Hyde's Monument nearly to the Eastern Extremity of the Garden and furnishes a beautiful view from either End. This Avenue might be preserved, if the Ground were to remain attached to the Garden whatever use might be made of the Bulk of it, at present covered with the Teak Plantation.

6. It may be as well to add the measurement of this Ground. Length River Face 1600 Feet Inland Face 1760 Feet Eastern End 890 Feet. Western End 958 Feet.

I

Thanks &c.

H.C. Botanic Garden
8th March 1830.

(Signed) C. T. Metcalfe
In charge

Copy
Drummond
Respecting Plants
Received
Plants from
Swan River
1829 & 1830
and Murray

Seventh.- That the Contingent Charges for the Garden be limited to Fifteen Pounds per annum that the expenses attendant on supplying Collections of Plants &c to individuals be excluded from the Charges, and be defrayed by the persons to whom they are supplied.

Eighth.- That the Practice of assigning Pensions to the former Superintendants of Edinburgh Botanical Garden be discontinued.

Extract from a letter from the Civil Finance Committee dated 1st October 1829.

2d.- Detached from the main body of the Garden [illegible] of Peat have been formed extending along the bank of the river Leith, whether from the last being unsuitable or other Causes, has entirely failed and as it is useless to continue them - It seems advisable they should be abandoned. The Labourers employed for the purpose of Cleaning and keeping this part in order may then be dispensed with, and we would suggest that the ground thus occupied, which from its situation is probably valuable, should be let on lease as may be found to be the most advantageous arrangement. The Experimental Farm occupying the eastern portion of the Garden is also stated to have succeeded in such a manner as to render it desirable that it should be [illegible] in, and we think it likewise should be given up. The limit of the Garden may thus be Considerably reduced and yet sufficient space be left for all necessary purposes, and [illegible] it to its legitimate object the utility of the Institution will not at all be impaired while a smaller number of hands will be sufficient to keep it in order.

James Ewbank
Sec. H.E. Board
Secy to the Soc.

Recd

Encls. — Sundries

To Sir C. Metcalfe Bart
In charge of the H.C. Bot. Garden

15 March
1830

Sir,

I am directed to transmit for your information and guidance the accompanying Extract Resolution of 5 b. 7. 8. from the Proceedings of Government in the Territorial Department under date the 22nd ultimo and of Para 29th of the Finance Committees Report dated the 1st October 1829.

I have &c
(Signed) H. T. Prinsep
Secy to the Govt

Council Chamber
the 19th Jany 1830

"Botanical Garden — Fourth — That the Salary of the Superintendent of the Botanical Garden be reduced to Sicca Rupees 500 per mensem, whenever the present incumbent shall vacate the situation: —

Fifth — That the limits of the Botanical Garden be reduced to the Extent suggested in the 29th Paragraph of the Committees Report and that instructions be issued to the Officer in charge of the Garden to secure the boundary of the Garden on the Side on which it is to be reduced and that being effected to deliver over possession of the land to be excluded from the Garden to the Revenue Officers of the district to whom the necessary instructions for its disposal will be issued —

Sixth — That so soon as the Garden may be reduced within the prescribed limits, a careful Revision of the Establishment attached to be entered upon, and the Amount thereof reduced so as not to exceed Rupees 1100 per mensem —

Seventh —

Irvine 4th July 1790

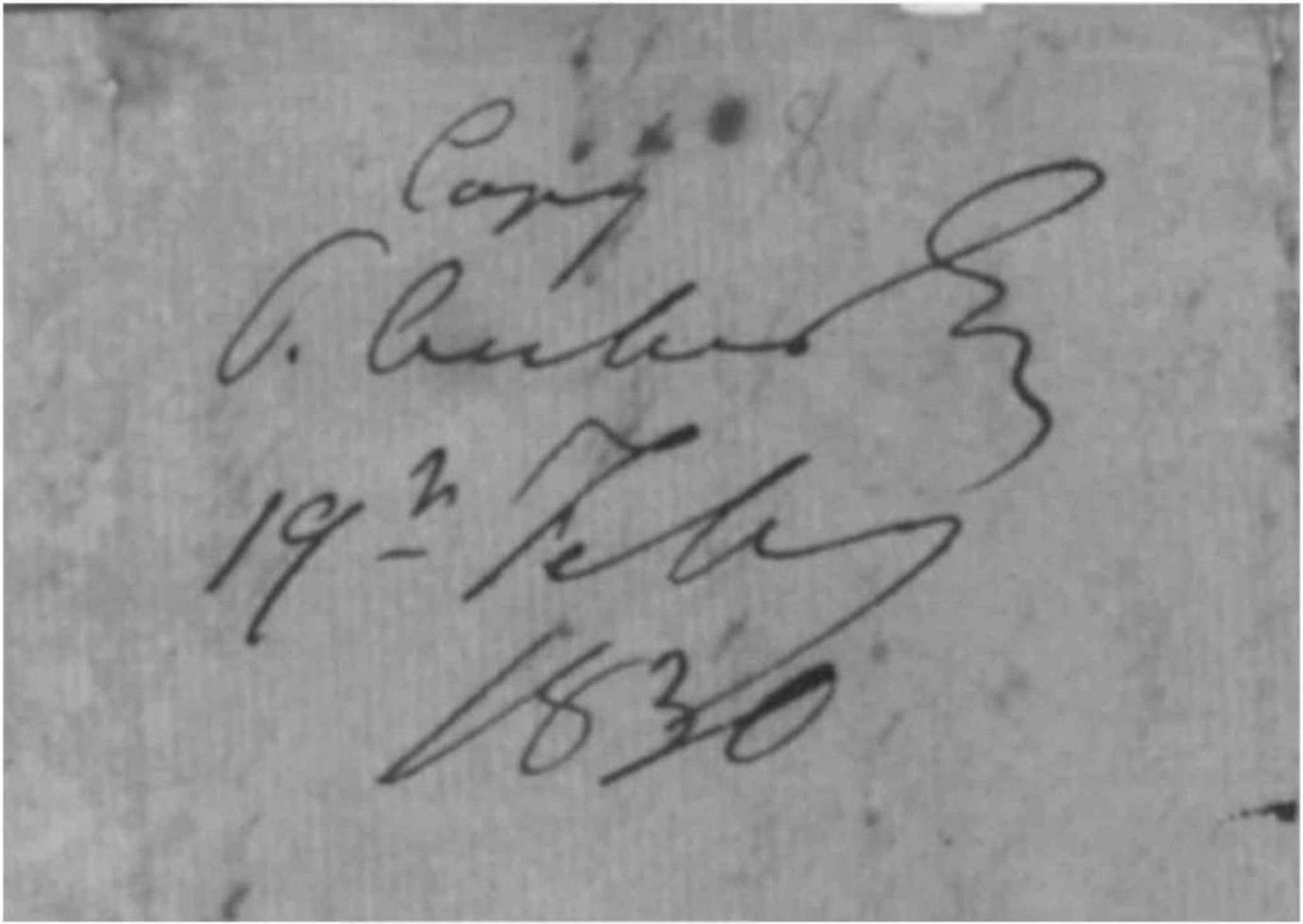
Mr Robert Proctor reply 20th

Upon mature consideration I have thought proper to write you this letter to inform you that I have not the least intention of ever returning to Virginia, and that I have no thoughts of ever settling in any part of the United States, and that I have no intention of ever having any more concern with the Estate of my late father in Virginia, than what I have already had, and that I have no power of Attorney from me in the hands of any person in Virginia, nor do I intend to give any, and that I have no person in Virginia to whom I can write on business, and that I have no person in Virginia to whom I can write on business, and that I have no person in Virginia to whom I can write on business

J/V

W. J. Hooker

22/2 30



49 Gt. Coram Street
19 Feby 1830

Sir

I beg leave to enclose a letter to the address of the Honorable Chairman which I received by this days Post from Dr. Von Martius, professor of Botany at Munich and author of the superb works on Palms Brazilian Plants &c which I took the liberty to send to you with my letter of the 8th Inst.

I have the honour to be,

Sir

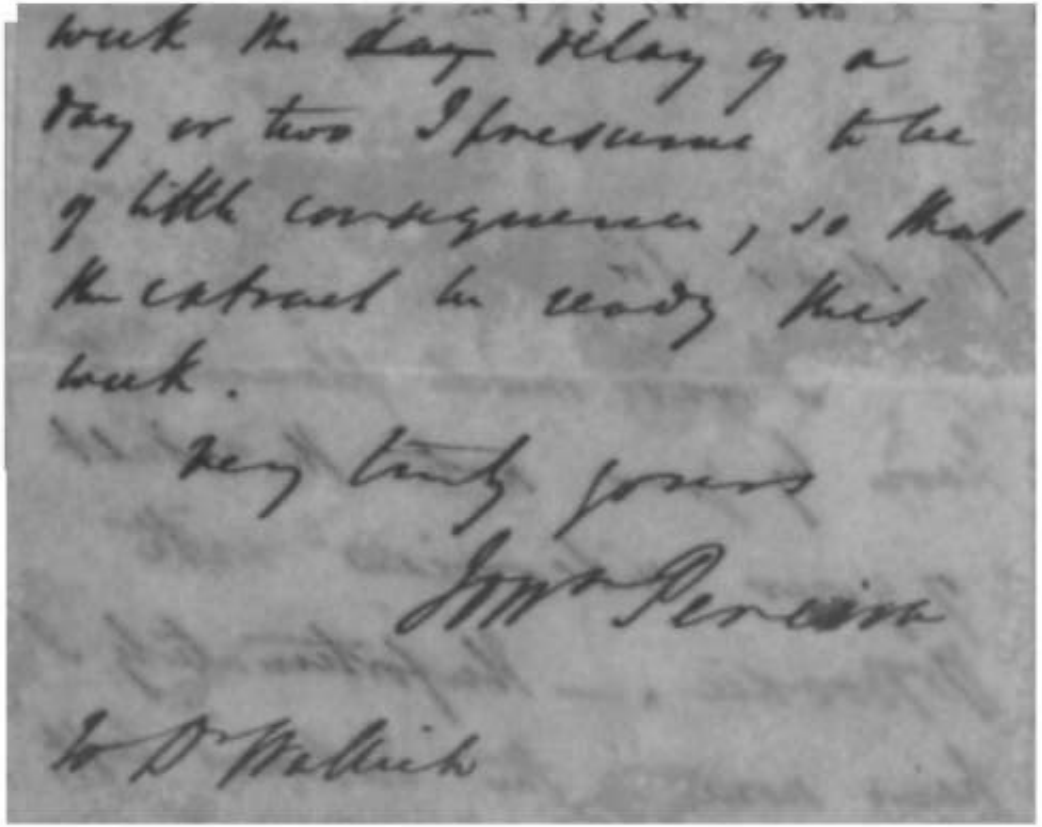
Your most obedient humble

(Signed) N. Wallich

P. Auber Esqr.

&c &c &c

India House


work the day delay of a
day or two I presume to be
of little consequence, so that
the extract be ready this
week.

Very truly yours

Jno Peraine

Dr Wallich

General Dispensary
Aldersgate St
Tuesday Noon

My dear Sir

I was much pleased to learn by your note the result of your interview with Mr Brodie. — Unfortunately I have none of the Extract left, but I have put the roots you sent me into maceration & will make some more. — I am afraid it will not be fit to send to you before Friday or Saturday. However as Mr Brodie will not make the experiments till next

My dear Sir

Although I wrote you only on Wednesday last announcing the arrival of a packet yet I have received I have again to thank you for a similar one. Your kind visit presented itself last night on account of the storm the Packet being detained Sunday & which has been much increased of late and the Mail coach is the cause of the packets coming at nearly this same time.

Having written you so lately I ought not now perhaps to trespass on your time and patience but I always find that when things are put off for a day or two they are often not done at all, and as I have to send you a list of the Mss in the last box sent I think it better to do the general business.

In addition to the Sermons on Charity the Catechisms from sheet 60 to 66 inclusive and Lectures on Prayer you will have to thank me if I now send a complete I believe I mentioned in my last that sheets 1 to 12 & 78 to 81 & Lectures on Creeds sheet 34 & that I still require from sheet 35 to 59 inclusive to make my copy complete

I am a little alarmed about ordering you to send of fixing the volumes & many of the sheets, thinking

contained in that part of the catalogue I have not
and if it were quite convenient to you to let me
have it soon I would be extremely obliged to you
I believe Decaisne & Gussoy send down to Edinr a
monthly packet, about the first of the month, as also
does D.r Hooker, in either of which the sheets might
be sent. But I would have no objection to have
them as a packet by the mail, so high a value
do I put upon them.

Last year I found it not quite convenient to
put down my name as a subscriber to your splendid
work this year however I have made arrangements
for that purpose, and will be obliged to you to put
down my name. The publishers can send it
either to their correspondents Maclachlan & Stewart
in Edinburgh, or at the same time as D.r Hooker's [illegible]
In my first bill I sent you I believe I
made a small mistake as to one of the nos. I there
I must have stated as having received N.o 78 Addenda
Cumulatum Decas 2.a — now the N.o 78 is quite right I
did receive it, but it is Ad. Amoenum & Addenda
Cumulatum is N.o 77 but not in my collection, I had
however long ago from D.r Hooker.

What three splendid species of Nepenthes you have
sent me in the last packet, particularly N.os 2747 and
I observe that their cups are stuffed with cotton, how
from what [illegible] the cotton taken? Has it been
[illegible] I presume from that of Gossypium.

The Nos in your last packet are as follow.

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1166	1211(1)	1469(1)
1168	1222(1)	1471
1170(1)	1223	1472
1172(1)	1226	1473
1173(1)	1227(1)	1834
1174	1230	2246
1176(1)	1229	2247
1182	1452	2248

The [illegible] letter is a plain without a label which must come between 1456 and 1460 I know on the same sheet as that I think belongs to neither.

[illegible] allow me to offer you, [illegible] strong proof to the [illegible] my most hearty thanks for the present of (7) former packets.

Believe me Yours [illegible] truly & sincerely

[signature]

Edinburgh
29 Jany 1830

G. W. Arnold
29th January 1830

Chelsea January 29 1836

Honb. Gentlemen

Allow me to return You my most grateful thanks for the packet of dried Indian Plants, which the Honb. E. I. Company have been pleased, through Your Hon. able Chairman to present to me, in the munificient way of their unequalled patronage of the science of Botany and of Botanists

"Exemplum veram et caendelam!"

Every specimen the generous Company have honoured me with, shall be duly enrolled in my Herbarium of Twenty Thousand species, that was the first that was arranged - Natural Orders in Great Britain

Have the honour to remain

Gentlemen,

Your really obliged and very humble Servt

(Sgd) A. H. Haworth

To the Chairman & Deputy Chairman of the Honb. the East India Company

Copy

A. B. Haswell

to the Chairmen

of the E. I. Comtys

29th January 1830

Bern. 31 Jany 1820

My Excellent & Dear Friend - I have received various
letters & valuable packages from you
which I ought have acknowledged with
gratitude before this time, had
not been anxious that my first
letter should inform you we have
safely arrived in London - I cannot
yet tell you how long I am
unwilling to delay writing any
longer, lest I should seem insensible
of the debt I owe you - Believe
me

me that is impossible — I am
detained here by a business which I
thought would have been finished this
week, but I find it will not for
nearly three weeks yet — about the
twentieth of February I hope therein
not a doubt that I shall be at Calais
to repair to London, & certainly I shall
not be many hours there before I
have had the pleasure of shaking you
with hearty good will by the hand —
Tell me if this will suit your

arrangements — Have you been
on the Continent? or when do you
purpose going?

In answer to your kind enquiry
I have to inform you that
I have received 55 shillings noble
Catalogue the defalcation
being between No. 1783 & No.
2154 ——

Believe me my Dear Friend ever
affectionately & affectionately yours

Rob[t] Bakewell

It is possible that I may go to day

I have missed the first number of your glorious Martin Rarieres — God bless you You are not aware, you cannot be aware how warmly I feel all your kindness —

D.G.R.



Lay every thing that is kind for me to Mrs Wallich — Mr Graham accounts her strength & spirits lowly —

Paris le 1 Février 1850

Reçu le 8 Février

P. S. M^r de Jussieu se charge de vous dire qu'il répondra à la lettre que vous lui avez écrite dès qu'il aura reçu le paquet de plantes que vous lui annoncez. M^r Adrien de Jussieu se charge des Euphorbiacées de vos Mélastomacées, Rutacées et Malpighiacées, il est fâché que vous ayez déjà disposé de quelques autres groupes tels que les Euphorbiacées et les Malvacées

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Monsieur

Monsieur le Docteur Wallich,

49 Great Coram Street, Brunswick

Square,

Londres

F. P.
E. E.
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Mrs Cuthbertson

17 July 1830

Kew Botanic Garden
3rd Feb. 1830

To
N. Wallich Esqr.
&c &c &c

Rec'd 16th Feb.

Honored Sir

It is with pleasure I embrace this opportunity of writing to you to inform you that I shipped on board the Vicary the twelve Chests of Plants for the Duke of Northumberland safe & sound the 29th ult. and most sincerely hope they will arrive safe on England, all in good order. I have delivered and for the Duke the Boxes of Seeds by my Brother according to the list of the Plants, the printed Directions, and a quantity of Shells (in case of Accident) I have given to the Chief Officer Mr. Nowell for Capt. White, who will kindly forward this letter to you. I have as nearly as I possibly could sent the Covers according to your direction, to cover the whole of the Chest and frame, Mr. Brookes but have not made them as by the advice of Capt. W. There is a small Box containing Seeds in Phials & some Dried, as likewise a Box containing a Dried Specimens of Pulse directed to the Honble the Court of Directors.

My Brother I believe mentioned in his last letter to you Sir, that the Collection

as well as the limits of the Garden, are to be considerably reduced; I have received an Offic[illegible] a letter from Sir C Metcalfe to that effect, the Teak Plantation and the Farm are to be relinquished— Sir C desired me to mark them off, and he would come over and see; I have consequently marked off from the Tamarind Tree by the River side just above the Mount, straight through where it was marked once before, but as Sir C. has not yet been over I cannot say if that is to be the Boundaries or the Nullah, but as soon as I have .^£Z-* ^£t*s2s&£*!sl instructions 3£*^ how we shall in future be

Now Sir I must turn to a case JC it is most unfortunate for me, and I am sure will give you great sorrow, my poor Brother remains still without the use of his legs, and is otherwise so much enfeebled that he can scarcely move himself, he is under Doctor [illegible]ring whom I am convinced from my own experience will, with the blessing of God bring him round again, and to whom I owe very great gratitude for his most kind attention to him and especially his bodily health is not bad, and he is able to enjoy [illegible] which fully one with exception of his speedy recovery and restoration to his Duty and I fear his cause of his inability to do so at present, notwithstanding Doctor Fleming has him now in Calcutta for a few days

days to try the Cheltenham Baths which I hope in God may succeed ——— I am in pretty good health with the exception of my Eyes which are very bad, and I fear never will get as well as they for***** ly were «-^ ^-^L^s^r. "&-A not repine about it as [illegible] they will never get worse ——— I most sincerely hope that you sir, Mrs. Wallich, and all your respected family are in the enjoyment of good health, and for which my prayers in gratitude for your goodness and kind consideration of me and to me will be [illegible] nearest my heart.

Mother, Walter, Lumley and all join and beg me to give their dutiful respects to you

I must now apologize for the brevity of this and I fear incomplete letter I have written, but trust your goodness will excuse the defects, and allow me to remain

Honored Sir

Your most grateful and dutiful
Servant
James Potter

Mary Ann Hall
Dec 23 1838

that since Linné is, not without reason, called the immortal scientific, is equally illustrated by the names of Martius, whom [illegible] will [illegible]

I avail myself, Sir, of this opportunity to express the honorable sentiments [illegible] entertained by the Directors of the Court; their opinions communicated with have a strong influence on my studies, and stations which I shall be able to perform in future, shall owe it to the generosity of the Company. I will venture to offer the completion of the Voyage in Brazil, which I made with my friend the late Dr. Spix, as a feeble proof of my gratitude to the directors of the Court, and [illegible] the [illegible] perform the East Indies Mission. The book shall be forwarded by Mr. Astorica from Mannheim

Have the honor to be with the highest

veneration,

Sir,

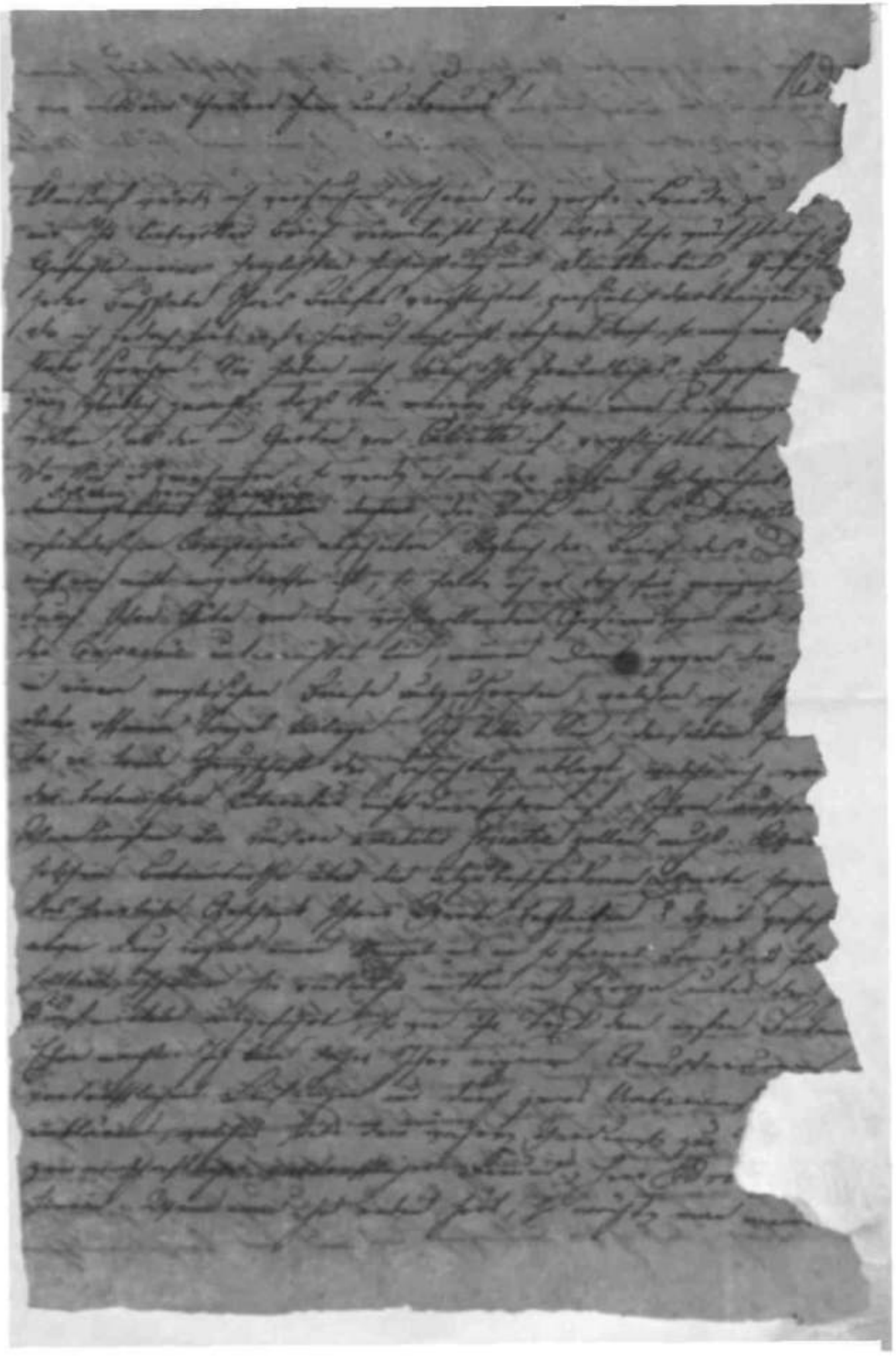
Your most obedient humble servant

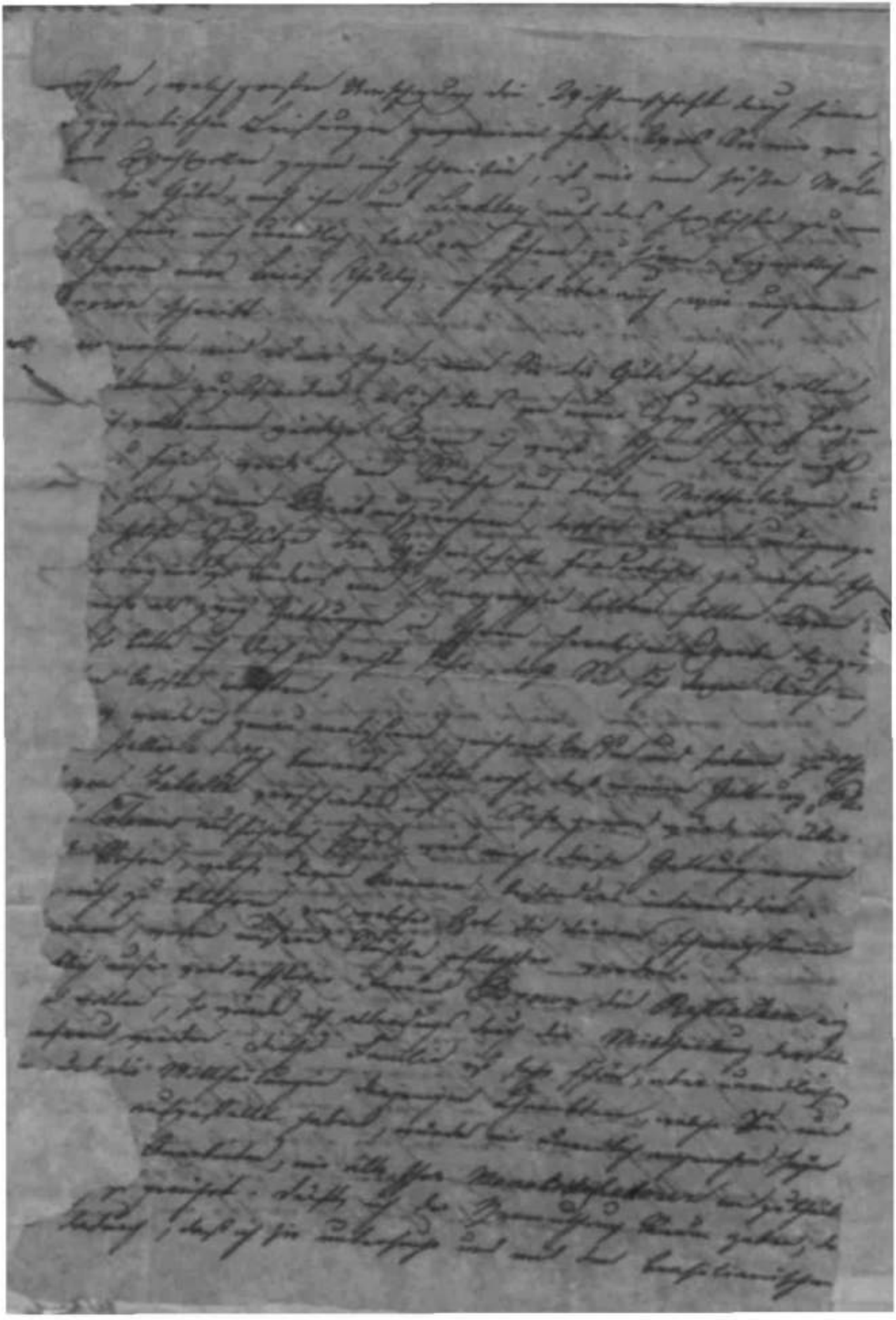
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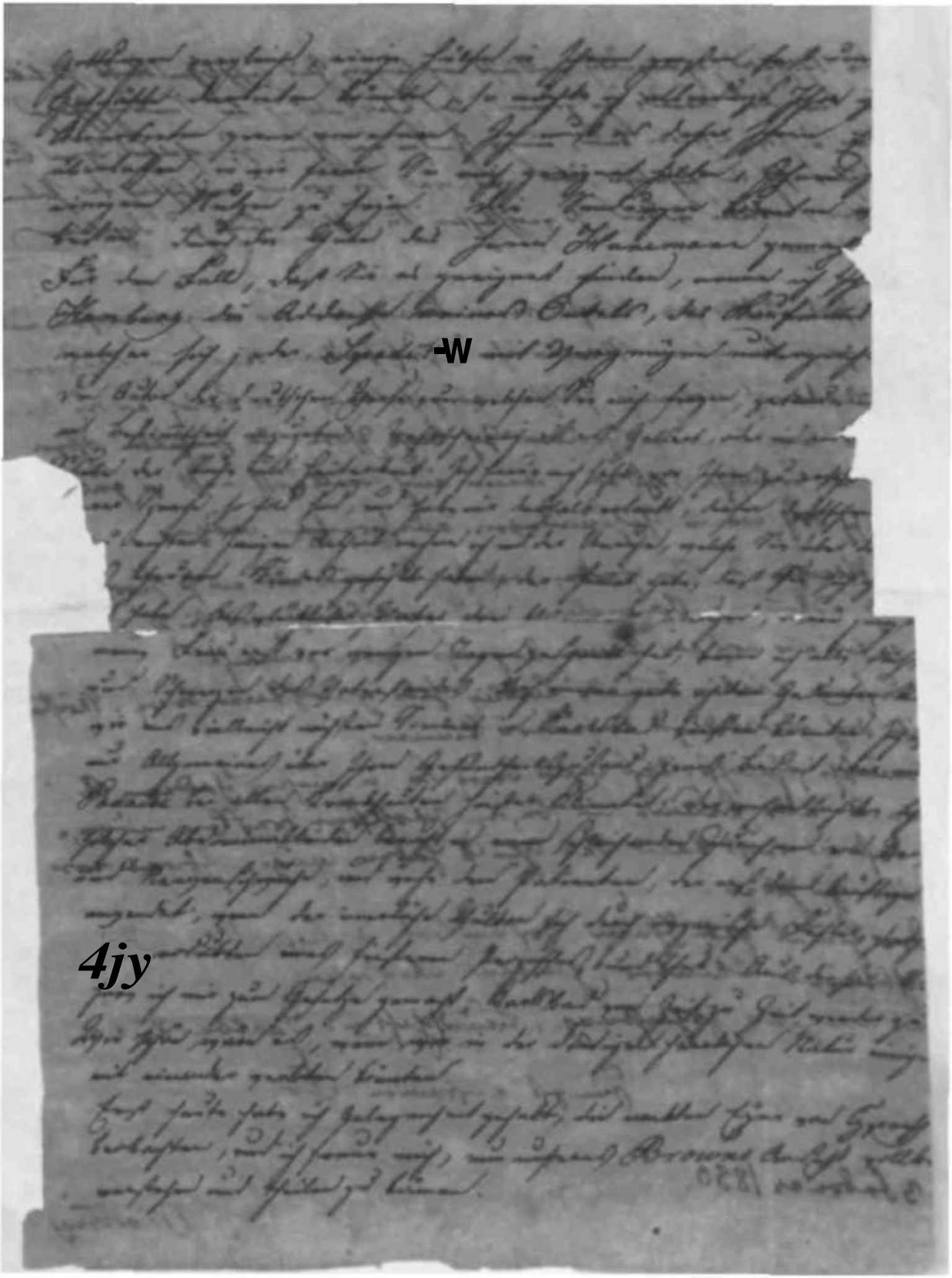
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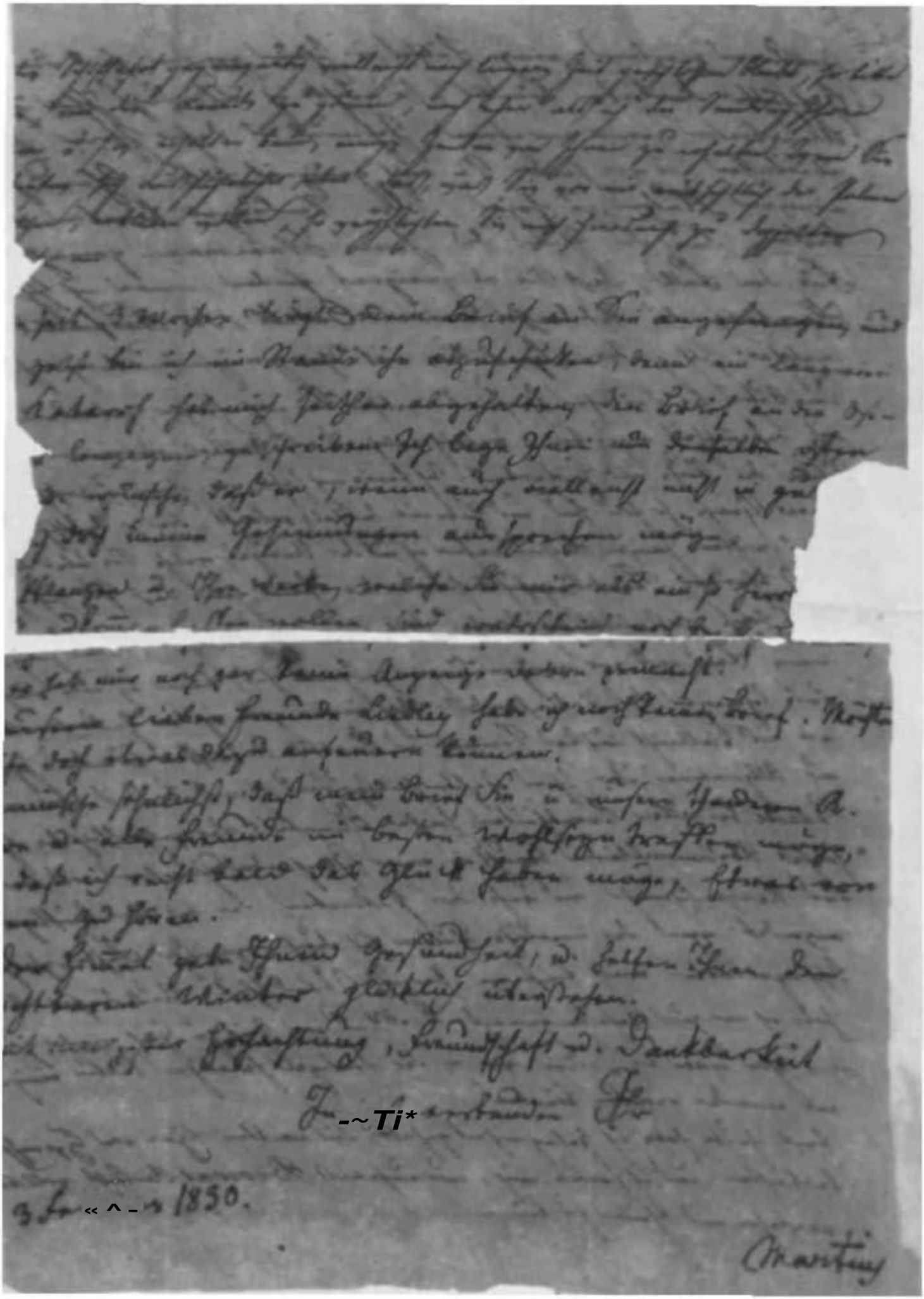
To the President of the Court
of Directors of the Honble
East India Company
London

Cette lettre de Pierre Gringoire
est datée du 15 août 1530.









Den 18ten Febr.

Von Bitten, die man mehr in der Ueberzeugung einer völligen Nichtbeachtung wagt, ist selbst eine offenherzige Antwort eine liebe und unerhoffte. Eine solche möchte wohl Ihnen gewesen sein, als ich Euer Wohlgeboren um die Bearbeitung der Lyngnäsischen Theer ausgezeichneten Sammlung ersuchte. Das gütige Verbieten einer andern Familie muss ich wohl zurückweisen, da ich zu sehr beschäftigt bin, zumal für den Augenblick mit der Vorbereitung zu einer Reise in Kommer nach Norwegens und Lapplands und zur Benutzung des Thunbergschen und Swartzschen Herbariums in Upsala und Stockholm wo auf der Rückreise einige Monate ich mich aufzuhalten gedenke.

Unter den Compositis, welche die Sammlung des Herrn Professor Retzius hier enthält, befinden sich viele der seltenen und hier noch nicht beschriebenen, die für mich vom größten Interesse sind. So

habe ich unter andern die Aloe squarrosa, die Leucomeris [illegible], Chaptalia [illegible]tomentosa, so wie [illegible] die ist wohl [illegible] eine Sochna [illegible] Radius, die zugleich mit [illegible] lung dieser Gattung [illegible] vielleicht die füglichsten bilden dürfte; die vierte endlich [illegible] ist [illegible] verwandt. Was die noch nicht beschriebenen Species betrifft, so würde ich bei Euer Wohlgeboren um die Erlaubniß zur Publication derselben im Falle einer günstigen Gelegenheit [illegible] nachsuchen. Ist wohl der grösste Theil dieser Syngenesisten im Herbarium de Candolle gesammelt?

Sollten Sie, Calcutta zurückgekehrt, bei den grossartigen [illegible] die Botanik [illegible] und [illegible] Pflanzen zu erfreuen haben, vielleicht einer jungen Menschen bedürfen, und sich meiner dazu erinnern, so würden Euer Wohlgeboren mich Ihren ewigen und wahrlich nicht undankbaren Freund machen. Die Vegetation von Ländern kennen zu lernen, von der man sich schon nach cultivirten Pflanzen [illegible]

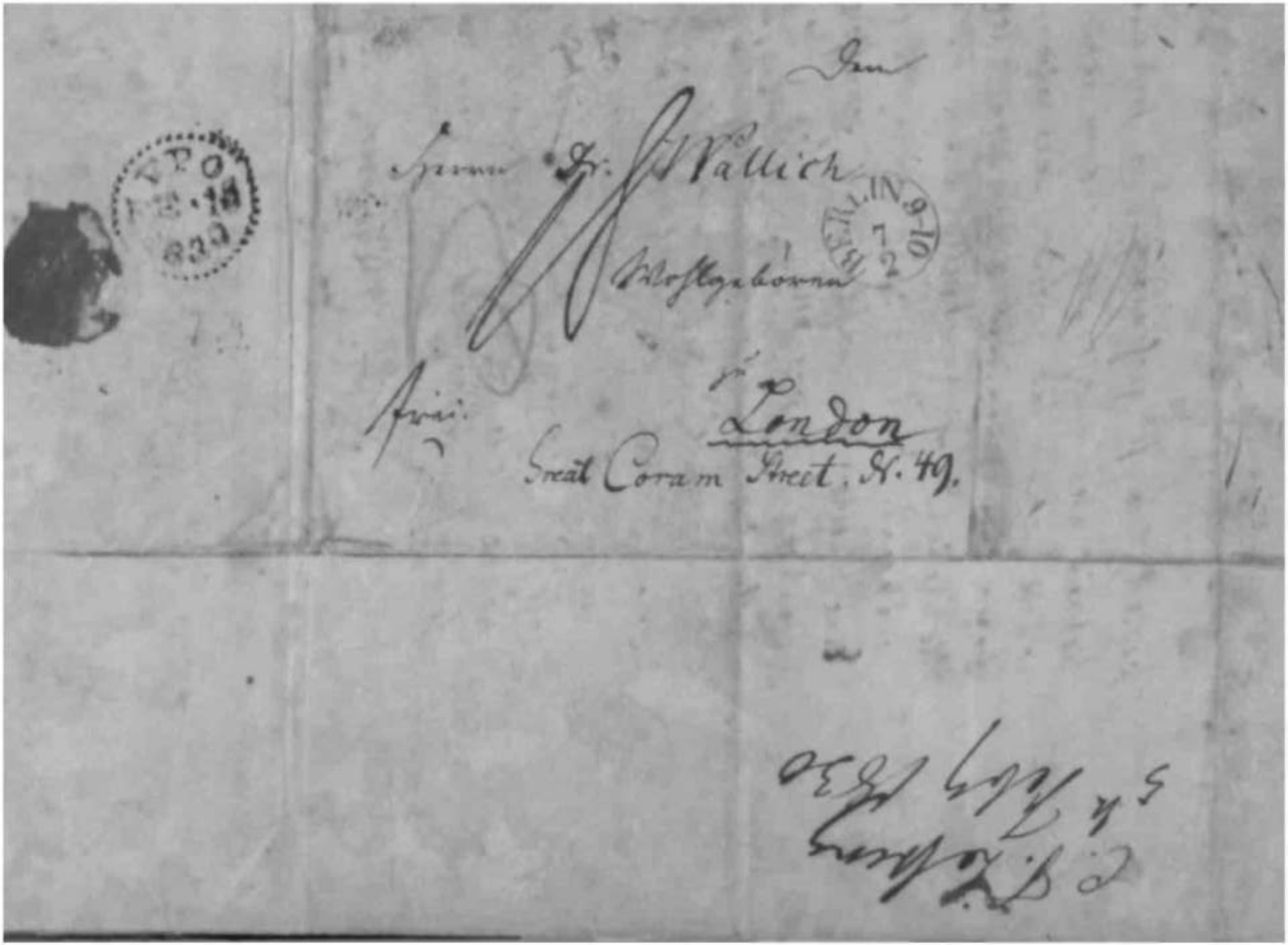
barien eine /* rf artige, in Verhältniss zur Wirk-
lichkeit aber gewiss nur erbärmliche Vorstellung macht,
würde ich für Us grösste Glück halten, das mich nur
treffen könne, freiwillig und gern allen ge•n* K Be fkA m„
lichkeiten und Annehmlichkeiten Hi }<* rdhnlichen Leben
entsagend. Nur ein Jahr in einem solchen L —
Mi 1A. Reihe von unsäglichen Genüssen und abwechslfn den
ren, die wn/t nur um so erkäufter machen — und
sollte es das letzte meines Lebens sein! — In einem
Binnenlande, in einem Lande, das weder Schiffahrt noch
Colonien hat ist wohl die Hoffnung zu grösserem
\ttft n nur sehr gering und wenn es auch wahr ist,
dass man als Arzt durch die ganze Welt fortkommen
kann, so ist der Aufenthalt als solcher *ri titflr
sehr beschwerlich, theils sehr Zeit raubend.

Euer. Wolgeboren

gehorsamster Diener
Chr. Fr. Lessing. fil. m.
Breite Str. No. 8.

Berlin
d. . . Jan. 1828.

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Unfortunately the Lab staff who are mostly responsible for Lab's books and supplies to readers as per phone R. Desk can function properly. Even when Lab is busy, readers

There are many obstacles in the way - for example Lab attendants who are mostly responsible for Lab's books and supplies to readers are recruited for field duties, many of whom cannot read English and hence cannot identify the books in order to issue them to readers. Similarly, discipline in the Dept is so poor that many times it becomes impossible to get the staff to work as per their duties. Even then the desired result could not be achieved for the expected level.

To the Honorable

The Chairman and Directors

— of the —

East India Company.

We have experienced a very flattering mark */ * &r / favor of your Hon* W nable Society, by a specimen collection of dried Plants presented to the Botanical Museum of this University. We rec SSt*f with lively pleasure this valuable Gift and beg to assure you that we are highly gratified in having our Museum selected as a Depository for one set of those specimens, which you are now distributing among the principal Collections of Europe.

Nothing could, can be so well calculated to adv » « r # a practical science, as the constant co-operation of our public Body

body with another, we feel therefore the greater satisfaction in receiving these Specimens from your Honorable body of promoting the study of Botany are so extensive, and have been hitherto so zealously and advantageously employed.

We entreat you, Sir, to accept our most grateful acknowledgements for this instance of your kindness and consideration, and with the every sentiment of respect

We are,

Your Honours,

Your most obedient,

and obliged humble Servants

The Vice Chancellor and Senate

of the University of

Cambridge

From our Senate House
February 10th 1830

Copy

To the Chancellor
and Members
of the E. I. Company
from the Vice Chancellor
Senate of the
University of Cambridge
10th Feby 1830

To,

P. Auber Esq
Secretary at the E. India House

Sir,

I request that you will do me the favor to lay before the Honble Chairman the accompanying splendid work, which have been presented to the Honble Company's Library at the Botanical garden at Calcutta by the author Dr. von Martius, professor of Botany at Munich, in grateful anticipation of the share of the division of duplicates in the collection, and, by my char[illegible] ed to be forwarded to him. Yrs. I remain, Sir, [illegible]

[illegible] belonging

belonging thereto.-

2d History of the Reins of Bengal; a very large folio volume containing 108 colored [illegible] Descriptions one of the most costly and splendid works [illegible] ever [illegible] in any branch of Natural History.

3d Nova genera plantarum brasiliensium 1st Vol 4to with [illegible] plates. The second Vol wanting some parts has not yet been bound, but will be completed for that purpose [illegible]

I beg leave, further, to state, that Baron Benjamin Delessert of Paris, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, has made me a present of Redouté's Liliacées, a most magnificent work in 8 Vol folio, which, as there exists already a copy [illegible] VC dry at the Calcutta garden, I solicit [illegible] the name of

of the donor to deposit at the
Honble Company's Library
at the India House. The work
Aa.S. [illegible] received, owing
[illegible] that
[illegible] became
[illegible] advantages
to another to pick in the same
letter from the above mentioned
distinguished patron of
sciences in France. It will
be observed from the letters,
which I beg leave to enclose,
that, with the view lessening
the labor of dividing and
distributing the duplicates
in which I am engaged, and
beg
[illegible] to
[illegible] you re-
quest [illegible] wou, that I write
[illegible] some
[illegible] to send
me over from Paris to assist
in [illegible] manuscripts, as
as the above occupation may
last,

last, he, Baron Delessert, being at all the expence on the occasion. I need not say, that I have declined taking advantage of this proposition, which I adduce only as one of the many instances of the manner, in which the splendid liberality of the Honble Court of Directors, with regard to their stupendous botanical collections, is appreciated every where and by all those, who have the slightest pretensions to form an opinion on the subject.

The number of letters of thanks, which have already been addressed to the Honble Court must have established clearly, that a very great value is attached to the division of the duplicates, which is now in progress. Many more such letters will be received, when the numerous packets

circumstance in [illegible]

arrive at their re[illegible]

destination...

it is only the first packet ad-

dressed to each destination,

which contains the note from

the Stamble the Chairman;

[illegible] but the [illegible] private

[illegible]

[illegible] with what delight and avi-

dity each subsequent packet

is received. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] to collections

in the world...

Another mode, which

has been associated with the
view of testifying the univer-
sal sensation of satisfaction
caused by the unheard of
munificence of the Honble
Court consists in the many
testimonies of public applause
and approbation, which have
been offered to the
patrons of natural sciences,
in the periodical publications
of this country and the conti-
nent of Europe. I pass over
those instances, where the
articles have been au-
thenticated by the signature
of the writers, although I
might adduce them all, since
the journals in which they
have appeared, one above
all suspicion of being in-
fluenced by party spirit
or political motives; but
I humbly hope, that the Hon.
Chairman will permit me
to

to enclose a few notices and extracts which, coming from

7 ' st living bota-

th them a weight, which nothing is capable of lessening. They are the ^r/9ir<*S4~—.j•.

1 An by Mauvie Dum of Paris inserted in the Bulletin Universelle des sciences for July 182

2 An article by Profr Defandolle of Geneva inserted in the Bibliotheque Universelle for December last

3 Several articles in the Bot. Register for 1828 and 1829 by Prof. Lindley, and

4 A notice '/•9 Hooker & De Greville in the 2d Vo. ^ the wor X •« Icons.

Were I to extract the that has been said in praise of the liberality of the Honble E. I. Company in the distribution of plants 7 ,.*,^./,,ds ****.£ ecimen*? W'tiny these last

last 20 years I should require
a whol[illegible] of Paper.

But t[illegible] of

-#****yv striking and gratifying
proof of the high importance
which is attached to the col-
lections in question I have the
honor to subjoin an enumera-
tion of those distinguished
botanists who have come
forward to assist me by
undertaking the elaboration
and publication of the most
extensive and difficult [illegible] be
in my possession thereby
[illegible] shorten[illegible] *K-'¥rf£* &•*,
which it would require were
I singly to publish the 8000
specimens none of which the
collections consist not to
mention the disparity of my
public offices compared
with those of my co-adjutors.

Mr Brown of Bristol Man
Rob. Hookers of the Uni-
versity of Glasgow
Prof.

Prof. Lindley of the
University of London
Prof. Graham of the
University of Edinburgh
M. Geo. Bentham
Dr. R. K. Greville of
Edinburgh
Prof. @(A Lans S ^ of
Geneva also histo
M. Alphonse De Candolle
Prof. Jussieu of Paris
Prof. Richard of Paris
Mons. Duvan of Paris.
Mons. Cambessedes of Paris
Prof. Kunth of Berlin
Prof. Lehmann of Hamburg
Prof. Sprengel of Halle
y(> /A , Ivan Eysenhardt
of Bonn
Prof. Von Martius of Munich
Schultes 79 \
?yv.
Schultz in Barrois,
also his son Dr.
J. A. Schultes
Dr. Roeper of Bâle
Prof. Meisner of Bâle in Switzerland
Prof. Choisy of Geneva
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The above list com-
prizes the most eminent bot-
-anists of the present day, some
of them are in this country
,*z5£-*>i-V ,*L*^< , ^ . t comi ,,_ over
from the Conti'*-*+*S and each
of them has engaged to finish
the entire monography or
detailed history of one or
more of the tribes in the col-
-lections in my custody. They
have thus been conferring
an honor upon me, of which
I am utterly undeserving,
but /{-S/tt <••& has never before
been ^t cf -r JV fa any Botanist.
They have vied with each
other in paying &%&&****+ of
respect and admiration to
the munificent patrons of
Natural Sc- Just in Britain-
so lasting, so mer' l.
>^ ^ ' ••••!
reason to envy or murmur
at it, I cordially conceive
the South Company may plead
it by the side of the noblest
and most genuine that were
ever

ever ... offered eminent men
of Science on any previous
occasion.—

I beg leave to enclose
a Letter addressed to the Hon^ble
Chairman by M^r Haworth and
by him committed to my charge.

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To Secy at the
India House
6th Feby 1830

//uw! of
Von Martius's
Works, by the author
Lyte of Redruyter
Liliaceæ by the
Baron Delespert

Tables expressing
an account of
the E.I. Company's mari-
=time at the shrine
of Natl Sciences.

Bombay Police Committee Society's Journal

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4. That there shall be annual Meetings of the Society at which the distribution wv***V* shall take place. That Meetings of the Committee of whom six Members with a Secretary shall be a Quorum be held at least four times a 7+~ at which papers shall be read and business transacted when Specimens of Grain Plants and Vegetables which might be out of season at the time of the Annual Meeting shall be produced and premiums adjudged.

5. That *~»-*s&&r*+*. '• m in every part of this Province and the adjacent Country be requested to communicate to gX*—r^*-+ through their respective Members upon the different subjects on which they wish to receive the objects of this s£e** by giving '*•-*, ^ ^*at the Meeting + w for ^ ^ their Collections &c and suggesting £ & communications upon which may occur to them

6. That the Transactions of the Society be published in English as often as a sufficient quantity of Interesting matter may be collected and that each Report be accompanied with such remarks explanations calculated to convey useful information to the Public. Farmers & Gardeners & to publish also the ^>—J*^ --»<• in and Foreign Languages.

7th That the Committee be authorized to draw upon the Treasurer for such sum or sums of Money as may be required for defraying the Expenses of the Society and that an order for such sum signed by a Majority of the Committee be a sufficient Voucher to the Treasurer for paying the same.

8. That the Committee be empowered to adopt measures for obtaining from different parts of the World Supplies of Seeds and Roots, Grafts

[illegible] and flowering shrubs, according as the funds of the Society may admit to be sold at moderate prices. Persons of this description [illegible] to be preferred. Orders addressed to the Corresponding Secretary post paid will be attended to.

2. That seeds and plants shall generally be sold to subscribers & reputable persons for their own use at the cost price. But the Committee shall be at liberty to form such other arrangements as may be thought most conducive to the interests of the Society.

3. That subscribers at the distance of [illegible] miles be invited to form themselves into associations in connection with the Society according as may be most convenient to them and that such associations be supplied with seeds and plants according to the first rules & the funds at their disposal for that purpose [illegible] the supplying the Society may admit of it being left to them to make arrangements for managing their concerns and for paying [illegible] and that the Secretary be requested to print & circulate these rules among the Societies.

4. That the Committee be empowered to offer premiums for the best [illegible] of the Society.

5. That the Committee be requested to procure a suitable piece of ground for the purpose of a botanic garden.

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appointed to become freeholders of this County and that
Sir James Craven Sir Francis Corbin Sir Isaac Coles
Sir Lodwick Broadnax, Johnson Brooke Esq.
and Sir Thomas Newton Esq. and that Sir Joseph Jones be
appointed to become a freeholder of the County

12 That J. Parish Esq. be appointed Escheator
for the district of Petersburg and the following gentlemen
be returned to Johnson a Committee in the Recess
whom they think it advisable to consult
with whenever any other Matter of the County

Sir Ch. Mordaunt — Major Mann — Wm. %*u~
Col. Goodall Harrison — W. Robertson Esq. — Capt. Moore
Col. Wm. T. Ball — J. Brockenbrough Esq. — Major Beauchamp Allen
Major J. Powell — Sir J. de Jarnette — J. Williamson Esq.
Geo. Long Esq. — M. Dabbs Esq. — Major Morris
Hay Cumbell — Francis Corbin — Col. Wm. Cabell
Francis Taylor — ^GT^

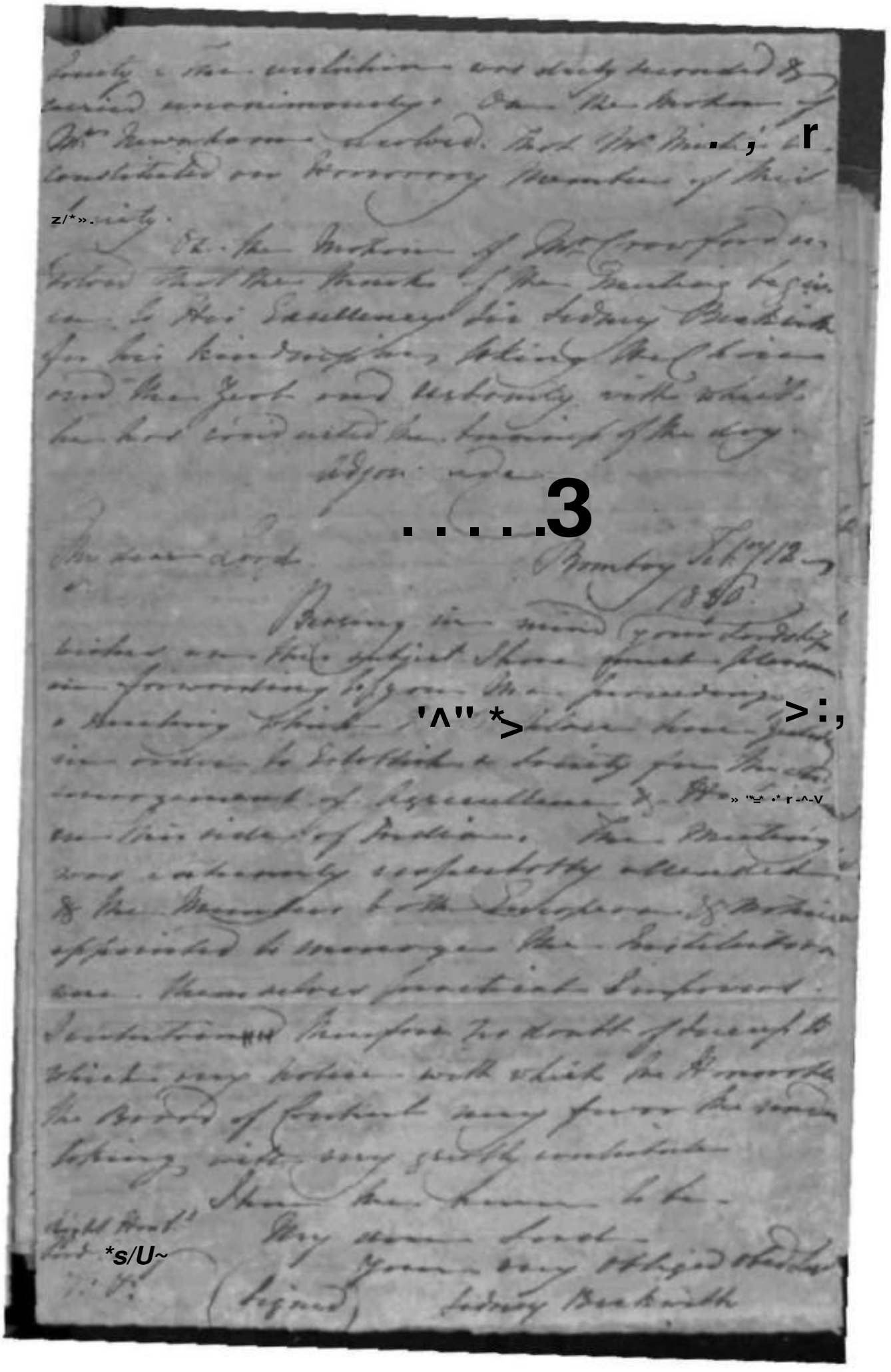
13 That Prof. Rimington, Brockenbrough &c. be requested
to be Overseers of the Lunatic

14 That Col. Carrington and Cardwell Jones be requested to
consult the Officers of Lieutenancy

15 That the Committee inform the Board the first
Committee day, the Proceedings of this
Meeting, and transmit a Copy of the resolutions by
and requesting their Concurrence and support.

On the Motion of Sir James Craven Ordered that the
Thanks of this Court be given to J. Parish for his Services in Collecting the
Revenue at this Meeting and requesting their Continuance
On the Motion of Wm. Newton that Francis
Corbin whose name had been omitted in
the Return of the Commissioners under the Act
entitled an Act for the better Government of
Negroes, and for the Encouragement of
Manumission should be added to the Number
of Commissioners

County



Proceedings of
the Banchory Agricl
Market Society
at its establishment
11 Feby 1830

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Reply 16 April

My dear Friend *t—

I have waited ^-w for our friend Graham's departure, in order to acknowledge your last very kind letter - & most splendid present - The former, by some delay in the post of this Italian on the Jordan who franked it, came to me about 12 days after its date, & you would wonder ask to have it noticed in my last. However I now thank you for it very cordially. Most humbly do I agree ^ ^ ^ the extreme liberality of the Directors of the Lydia Ann ... a powerful claim upon those who they have so highly favored. I have had many opportunities & time not lost thereby for speaking my opinion of these matters. I approve entirely of your sentiments /. in *>, yard to the public

Certainly one might to have the
liberal principles of the Company
dedicating works to them. The Parnassus
if wanted be inscribed to them - But pre-
sent Icones Filicum you probably
know, are to be inscribed to you, as
this Hooker & I are cordially agreed. &
we trust that in this the Company
will feel some gratification in our
united expression of respect & esteem
for their Botanist. I am anxious
to commence a periodical work on the
higher Cryptogamia - & thinking the
first such a work as I should like to
dedicate to the Directors - I shall do so
if I can get it afloat but the Booksellers
are terribly shy and I cannot do some
them contribute a sensible proportion
of the cost. It is very very difficult for
a poor Naturalist to carry his wishes
into effect in such things - & happy is
the man who can do so by shaving
in the risk. As it is, I still labour

exclusively in conjunction with Booker to produce
a book worthy of the Company's patronage
in the form. The labor of making the
drawings of these plants no one who has
not tried can estimate. I draw rapidly
but some of the species absorb days and in
the stamens and one thin section more do I
say 10 hours - but this touch more do I
say the duration labour of one. Our
Genera are to be complete in 2 vols.
I hope we may indulge in Barbellata to
let your Genera extend to 2 vols. that is
if the Company take 60 L's - there
are about 360 plates - which with
& <£-
^g". 240 of the Genera would make in total
600 species figured!
With regard to the contents of the last part
I really cannot find words to express
my surprise & my thanks - the Genera especially
are invaluable & to be introduced under my
collection much more complete. I had
at the last enquiries when you
mentioned that you had come to send
that they would have formed such a

pursuing Course. I hope you will be pleased with the accumulation of Pickled Welshers - he is a significant fellow

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I have to thank you for both your favours. Thousand thanks also for the remark of your private friend - your kind wishes for the success of the 1st part brought good luck with it. Mr Calvin of Carshalton near Durham saw it lying on my table and as he likes Lithark with it I think he requests his name may be added to the subscription list. [William Calvin 2 d -]

Adieu my Dear friend
I Retain ever
Yrs very Affectly
W Brockedon

1 Wharton Place

A Copy of a Letter addressed to Joseph Sabine Esq. Secretary of the Horticultural Society

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Acton Green, Friday Even.
Feb. 12. 1830

Sir

It has been impossible for me to misunderstand what occurred in the Council to day — Upon being called into their presence I found that an impression had been made upon them that certain estimates prepared by the last Council and sent to the Commrs had been first executed by me before the Council authorized them by me to the Commrs — It is possible that this impression may have occasioned with my dismissal of the charge, and that the Council see that no such thing can attach to me; but this does not satisfy me I conceive that you, as a Gentleman, and professing to be my friend, some how did not it have allowed any such impression to have existed, as you must have seen that I was above suspicion upon such a point You have perfectly well that I have always protested against the statement by which the Council have for years been misled into sanctioning measures and expenditures which, had they known the real state of the Society affairs they could not have countenanced, and that I was entirely opposed in opinion to the very last fortunate expenditure to the Commrs You have that I have always dissented from any higher value than £5000 being placed upon the Library, Drawings & Models, which are included in the estimate of

the Committee at £3800. You are perfectly aware that I remonstrated against the exaggerated amount of which the Balance was laid upon the County, and I then given to Lord Spencer as recently as the 22nd of January last that an account of those exaggerations I did not comply with your request to put a copy of that document into the hands of Mr Gordon, and that on my objecting to it was the valuing the Premises at £9691; the information that obtained at your request was that they were worth only £6000, as Now you are dissatisfied again, and consequently you must have those that I could not have assented to a statement in which the value is fixed at £2000; You could not be ignorant that I should have objected to estimate at the value of the Mint Row that for your information and then told me that of the Lease of buildings except the Glass Houses at the Garden are the property of the County. — All these things being they, I think I have a right to enquire «4. on what ground the Board to assess the Mint Row at £2000 exclusively. You may perhaps say that you can explain this to my satisfaction, but then to the then I should lately be much of explanation from against the wishes of my reason. I see clearly that an intrigue is going forth purporting it appears to be an attempt to bring the County to a state of bankruptcy with those miserable proceedings which have brought the County to its present state, and to which I have been constantly opposed — and at another time on the proceedings upon the Committee. I have now been a party to the exaggerations of the County assessment and encumbrance of the County Debt, by means of which many honourable and excellent men in the County have been unfortunately induced to believe a wealthy County to be in a state of prosperity. I have been steadily opposed to the measures by which this ruin has been brought about, and I do not know

ion, altho' I think I am to be cajoled into a suppression of my opinion, or to allow you to make the world believe that I am, by the first time, entertain sentiments adverse to your proceedings. That there may be no further misconception upon this and other points I have written on the subject, a copy of which I shall give to all persons whom I think it likely to interest.

I am Sir

Your Obt Hble

John Lindley

To,

P. Auber Esqre

Secretary at the

India House

Sir,

My anxiety to exhibit in a strong light the sensation which has been excited throughout Europe in consequence of the liberality shown by the Honble East India Company to the cause of Science induces me to take the liberty of intruding again on your time.

The accompanying most splendid [illegible] has just been sent me by the Author Dr. Blume of Leyden and has not yet received his share of the duplicate specimens in the Company's collection, nor even the letter announcing its being destined for him. Nothing short

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To Lucy at the

India House

15th Feby 1820

Ernest F

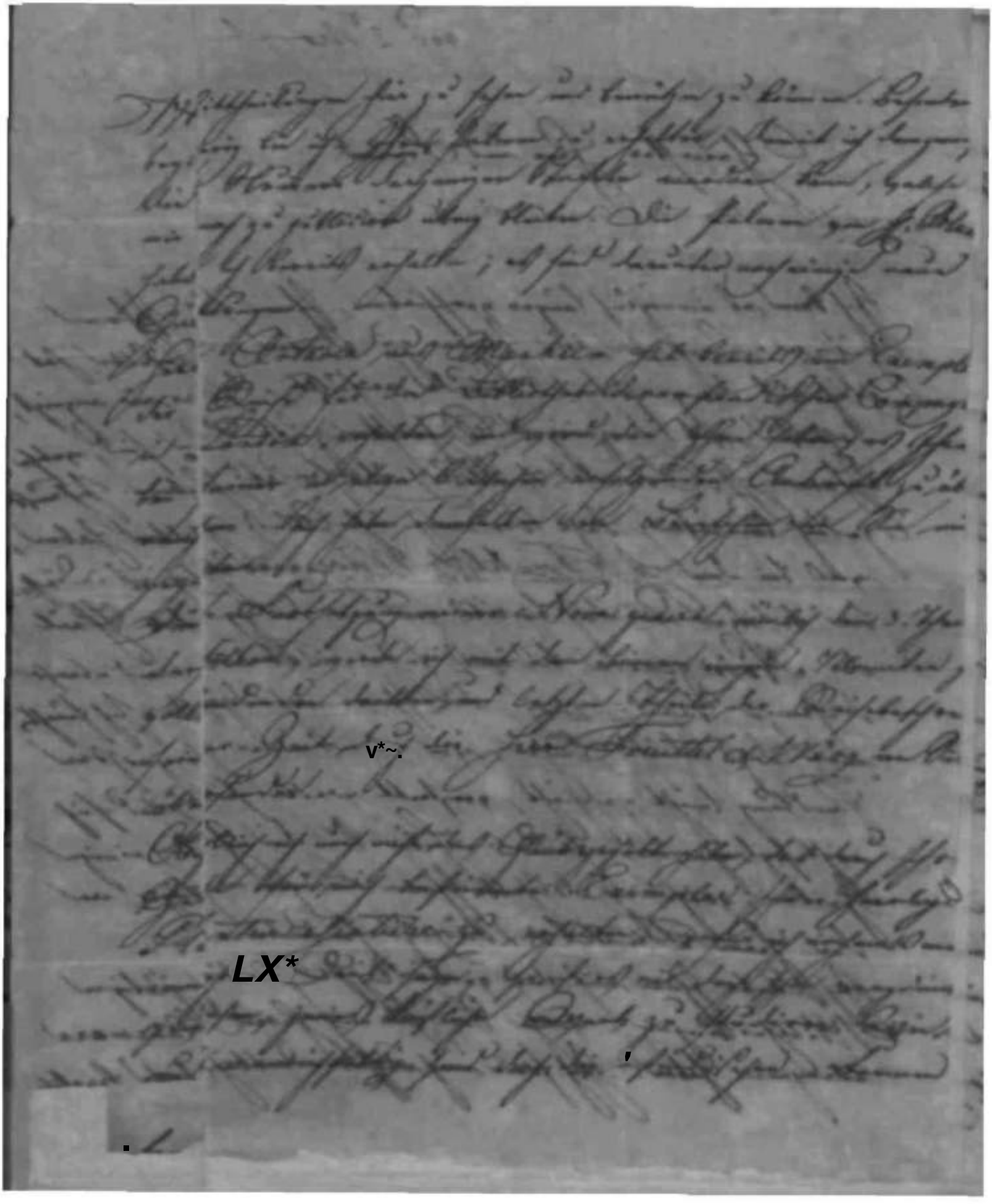
Alumni Force

Jones.—

Deputations

from the Union

at Cambridge



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36 Aldersgate Street

Feb. 19th 1830

My dear Sir

I feel exceedingly obliged and highly

f€*4&*~*3 by your kindness in sending me the

root of the Asclepias Tuberosa for examination.

I have inclosed you a short abstract of the results

of my experiments. As Dr Falconer told me

you could only allow a small space for the

subject I have thought it best not to give

you the details of my several experiments but the

general results merely. If the account in its

present form occupies too much room, mark

out any part of it that you please. Or if there

are points which you wish to ascertain and

which I have not put down, if you will have

the kindness to send me word I will instantly

undertake any experiments that may be

necessary to determine them. — There are one

or two things which it would be as well perhaps

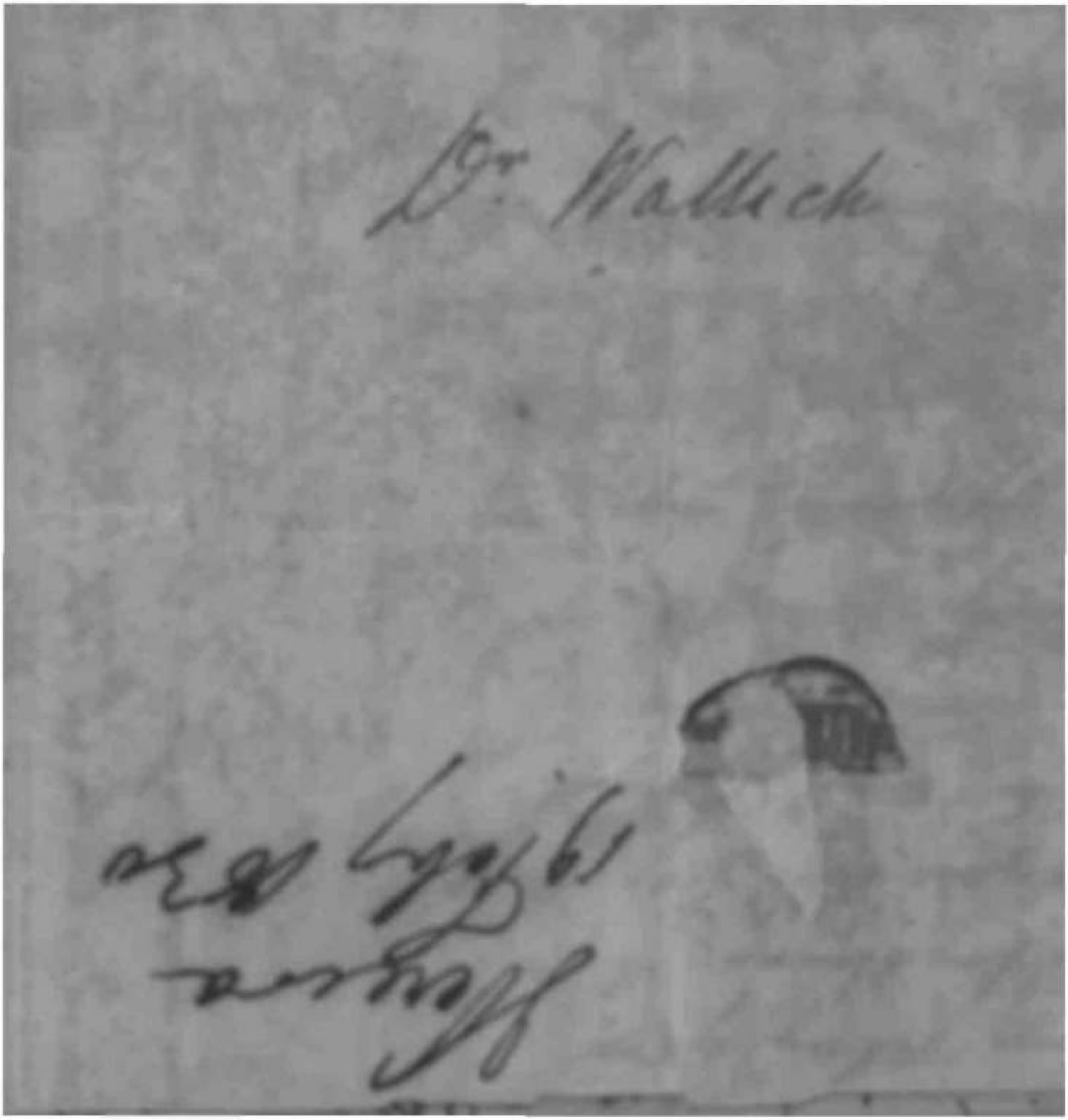
to add in proof of the power of the root, such as

the length of time it has been in your possession

and the impression felt by you and Dr Bord
by tasting the Spiritueux extract

I regret that I have been unable to call
on you to day, but I will do myself that
pleasure very shortly.

With great respect
I am my dear Sir
very truly yours
Jom. Pereira



Finance Committee Report dated 10th Feb 1829

26

In considering the establishment of the Botanical Garden at Calcutta, we have had to regret the absence of the Superintendent, who could doubtless have afforded us much information not to be found on the public records or otherwise procured & we have therefore recommended the enquiry made attached to the establishment

2 have endeavoured to ascertain from other sources the advantages which have resulted from it.

27 The Labors of Dr Wallich the present superintendent appear to have been eminently successful in extending Botanical knowledge, & at the same time the institution does not so far as we can learn limited in any degree its regard to the general introduction of the culture of raw & valuable articles of produce or otherwise materially promoted the agricultural & commercial interests of the country the circumstances to which attributable to the condition of knowledge in the state of the Country than to any other defect or inefficiency.

28 The expense however which has been incurred seems to us to exceed what the object will justify, the charges of the establishment for the year 1828 Rupees amount to Rupees 1693 per Diem say £ the Monthly Establishment charges among the chief are

Amounted to Rupees 205 making the
annual aggregate charge on account
of the Institution Rupees 31,936.
29 detached from the main body
of the Garden Plantations of teak have
been formed extending along the bank
of the River. These extending from the
soil being unsuitable or other causes
have entirely failed & it is useless to
continue them at same advisable they
should be abandoned. The Labourers
generally employed for the purpose of
clearing & keeping this part in order
may ^ b M <*t
suggest that the Ground thus cleared
which from it be found to be the most
advantageous arrangement the experi-
mental [illegible] employing the various
portions of the Garden is also stated
not [illegible] ^ * ^ sufficient in such a
manner as to render it desirable that
it should [illegible] SJ£*,+~» [illegible]
[illegible] should be given up: the bounds
of the Garden may then be somewhat
reduced and [illegible] S'^slZrf' [illegible]
for all necessary purposes & by confining
it to its legitimate objects the utility
of the Institution will not at all
be impaired while a smaller number
of hands will be sufficient to keep
it

it in order

3d We Cannot undertake to enter upon

minute details which will best be

adjusted by those who have the daily

opportunity of seeing the application

of the labor of the different classes

employed, but we beg permission generally

to state our opinion that if the limits

of the Garden be enlarged, as above

suggested an Establishment not

exceeding in expense that which was

attached to it in the year 1813 will

be found sufficient We recommend

that the Expence ^ . ^ incurred that

standard except the cost of new Houses

remodelling the Establishment

will of Course be taken to adapt it

to the present state of the Garden

Contingent Expences we think should

be limited to the [illegible] Rupees 150 a

Month, we observe that [illegible]

which have sometimes been very heavy

are in fact accidental to the supplying

Collections of Plants to individuals it

appears to us that the Liberality of

Government is displayed and upheld

by permitting the plants to be furnished

free from Charge If that will open us

attending the packing and removal of

them

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agreeable with the advantage of a good house
for one of opinion that the Salary might
most prudently be raised to £1,500 per
Annum, & the situation might Commodiously
be held by a Steward or other Officer filling
some other situation at the Pavilion

Salary of Keeper	£ 500
Salaries of Gardeners	1100
Contingencies	100
Total	1700
Rent and taxes	236
Repairs &c &c	1000
	£ 1936

39. By the adoption of the above suggestion
the monthly expence of the Garden would be
reduced to £1,500, yielding a saving of Repairs
1,936 per Annum

39 We observe that Gratuities have been
granted, on several occasions, to the Gardener
of extraordinary services rendered at the Garden
the Labours performed by persons attached to
that establishment however long & meritorious
they may be, not being of such a nature as to
merit being thus especially distinguished, and
recommend that the practice of granting them
hereafter in such Cases be discontinued

Resolution

That that the Salary of the Superintendent of the Royal
Gardens be raised to £1,500 per Annum whenever
the present incumbent shall vacate the situation
That the Lands of the Royal Gardens be reduced
to the extent suggested in the 39th Section of the Com-
missioners Report & that instructions be given to the

Officers

Officer in charge of the Garden to secure the
boundary of the Garden on the Lease on which it
is to be erected / that being effected, to deliver
over possession of the Land to be occupied for
the Garden to the Revd Officers of the District
to whom the necessary instructions for its dis-
posal will be issued.

Sixth That no trees at the Garden may be
allowed within the prescribed limits a careful
precaution of the Establt attached to it be entered
upon, & the ,***. must thereof reduced to as
not to exceed Two hundred Persons

Seventh* ^n& ^_ ^i&£.s,

Garden be limited to Rs. ,50 per Pondum till
the expence v *&£, ment on sufficiency collection
of Plants, shall Rs to indemnify be applied
from such charges, & the disposal by the person
to whom they are supplied.

Eighth That the practice of assigning Portions
to the Gardeners of Land employed on the
Pa[illegible]

1829

Dated 16th Feb.

as particularly attended

Report of the
Finance Committee
Relative to the
Reduction of
Establishment
and General Charges
for the year
1829-30

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Present Establishment and per Centage Reduction of Salaries &c.
of the Assistants Employed in the Land Customs Calcutta

Designation	No. of Persons Entitled	No. of Persons Absent	Monthly Salary	Deduction on Salary	Salary Entitled	Remarks
Head Assistant	1	1	200		200	
Assistant	1		80		80	
Assistant	1	1	60		60	
Assistant	1	1	60	10	50	
Assistant	1	1	50	7	43	
Assistant	1	1	40	6	34	
Assistant	1	1	35		35	
Assistant	1	1	40	5		
Assistant	1		1	1		
Assistant	1		1	1		
Assistant	1	1	40		40	
Assistant	1	1	30	2	28	
Assistant	1	1	25		25	
Assistant	1	1	20	9	11	
Assistant	1	1	4		4	
Assistant	1	1	4		4	
Assistant	1		4	1	3	
Assistant	1	1	5	1	4	
Assistant	1		4	1	3	
Assistant	1		4	1	3	
Assistant	1		3		3	
Assistant	1	1	3		3	
Assistant	1	1	6	1	5	
Assistant	1	1	6	1	5	
Assistant	1		3 8	3 8		
Assistant	1		3 8	3 8		
Assistant			4	4		
Assistant	1	1	5			
Assistant	1		5			
Assistant	1		5			
Assistant	1		5			
Assistant	1		5			
Assistant	1		4			
Assistant	1		4			
Assistant	1		12			
Assistant	1		7			
Assistant	1		7			
Carried over	43	32	691 4	112 8	577	

Designation						Remarks
Brigadiers	22	22	44	2	88	
Colonels	1		12		12	
Surgeons	1	1	8		8	
Do	1	1	8		8	
Do	1		8		8	
Paymasters	1		8		8	
Do	1		8		8	
Do	1		8		8	
Chaplains	1		10		10	
Aides de Camp	20	10	100		50	50
2 Lieut Colonels	2	2	10			10
Majors	1	1	4			4
Captains	1	1	4			4
Subalterns	17	17	34		17	17
Do	1		2			
Do	1		12		12	
Do	1		8			
Adjutant	1	1	10			10
Sergeant Major			8			8
Total	77					

Designation	Total No. for present establishment	No. to be retained	Present salary	Proposed reduction in salary	Salary proposed to be retained	Remarks
Brought over	37	29	£3224	£5. .	£3219	
1st Mate	1	1	4. .			
2nd do	1	1	4. .	1 2 4	11 13 8	The retained Mates are to rank as 2nd Mates with the rate of Commission
3rd do	1	1	4. .			
Carpenter Sailing	1	—	12. .			
1st Officer do	1	—	7. .	26. .	—	abolished
2nd do do	1	—	7. .			
Steward	1	—	10. .	10. .	—	abolished
Gunner	1	1	5. .	1. .	4. .	
do	1	1	5. .	1. .	4. .	
do	1	—	5. .	5. .	—	abolished
Quartergunner	1	—	8. .			
1st Officer do	1	—	5. .	18. .	—	abolished
2nd do do	1	—	5. .			
Sergeant	1	—	10. .	10. .	—	abolished
Corporals	20	10	100. .	50. .	50. .	
2 Boys @ 5/	2	2	10. .	—	10. .	
Bombardier	1	1	4. .	—	4. .	
Bugleman	1	1	4. .	—	4. .	
Seamen	147	129	561. .	174. .	387. .	
1 Boy	1	—	2 8			
1 do @ 2/	1	—	12. .	26 8	—	abolished
6 do @ 1/8	6	—	6. .			
Gallantman	1	1	Ar.	—	11. .	
Superintendents Boat	—	—	48. .	—	48. .	
Total	277	198	£5071 8 0	£471 16 4	£4599 3 8	

These reductions

A.B. These Alterations cannot take effect as H. M. 1st March 1850

(Signed)

(Signed)

Present receipt and proposed reduction of Salaries &c. at the Honble Company's Botanic Garden Calcutta

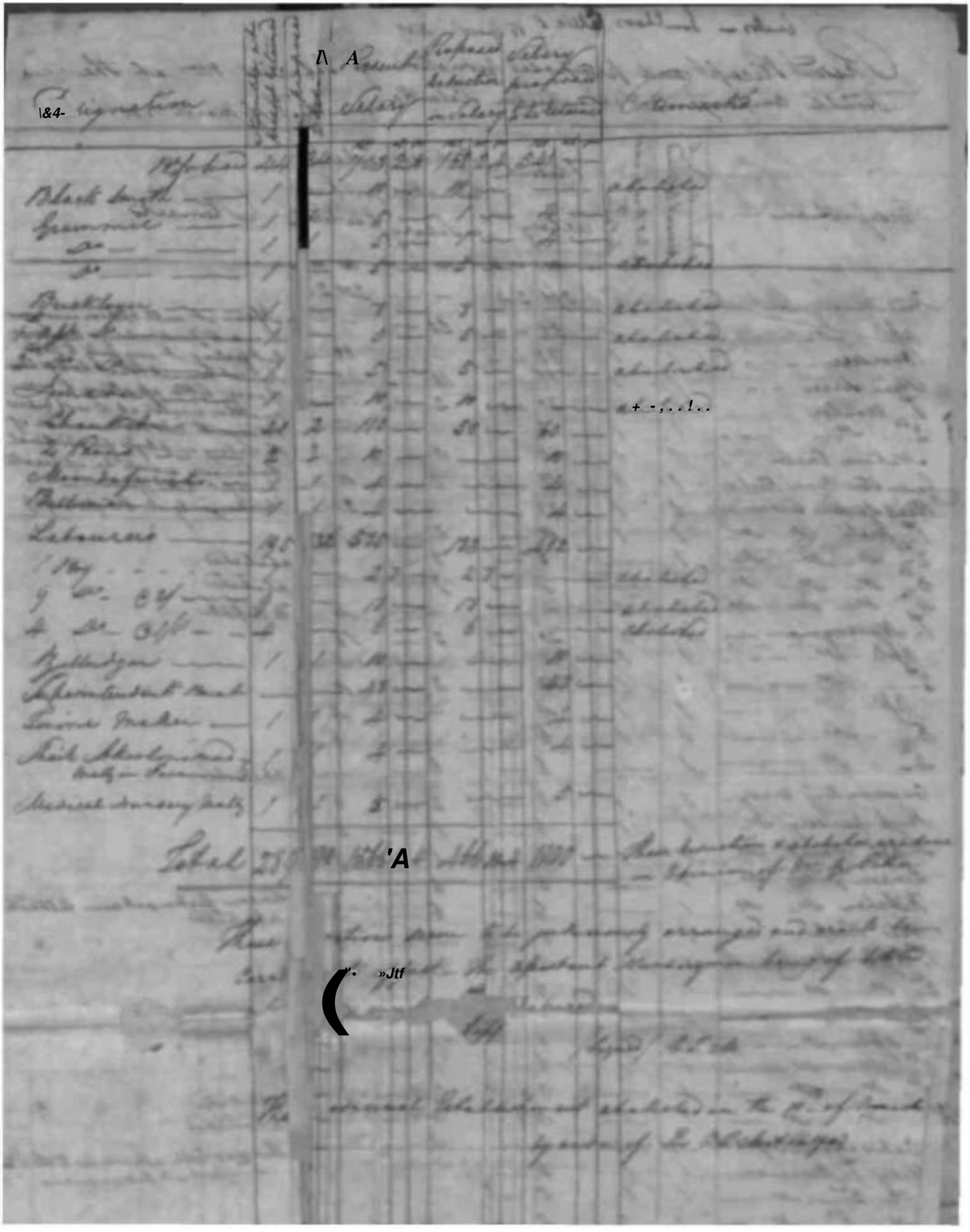
Rules &c. — Pay Tables of 30 June 1830

Designation	No. of the present year's establishment	No. of the proposed year's establishment	Present Salary	Proposed reduction in Salary	Proposed Salary for the year	Remarks
Head Superintendant	1	1	2 w i 6		200	
Assistant do	1				50	
Overseer	1	1	80		80	
Head Servant	1	1	60	15	45	
Washerman	1	1	20	2	18	
Native Doctor	1	1	15	J	12	
Garden Store Keeper	1	1	12	2	10	
Head Garden Peon	1	1	28		28	
1st Mate	1	1	10	3	7	
2nd do	1		8	8		
3rd do	1		7	7		
4th do	1	1	4		4	
1st Superintendant	1	1	25	7	18	
Assistant do	1	1	6		6	
2nd do	1	1	12	2	10	
do do	1	1	4		4	
do do	1	1	6		6	
do do	1		6	6		
Conservatory Peon	1	1	8	2	6	
Hospital Peon	1	1	6	1	5	
Native Doctor's Assistant	1	1	6	1	5	
Limeburner	1		6	6		
Kitchen Garden do	1		6	6		
Head Mahout	1	1	6		6	
1st Assistant do	1	1	4		4	
2nd do do	1	1	3		3	
Head Elephant Man	1	1	8		8	
1st Assistant do do	1	1	6	1	5	
2nd do do do	1	1	6	1	5	
3rd do do do	1		3 8	3 8		
4th do do do	1		3 8	3 8		
2 Cooliers at 4 Rupees each			8	8		
Mahout	1	1	5			
do	1	1	5			
do	1	1	5	1	4	24
do	1	1	5			
do	1	1	5			
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do	1	1	5			
Carried down	37	29	653	55	568	

Under — Lumbers Office 1st March 1830

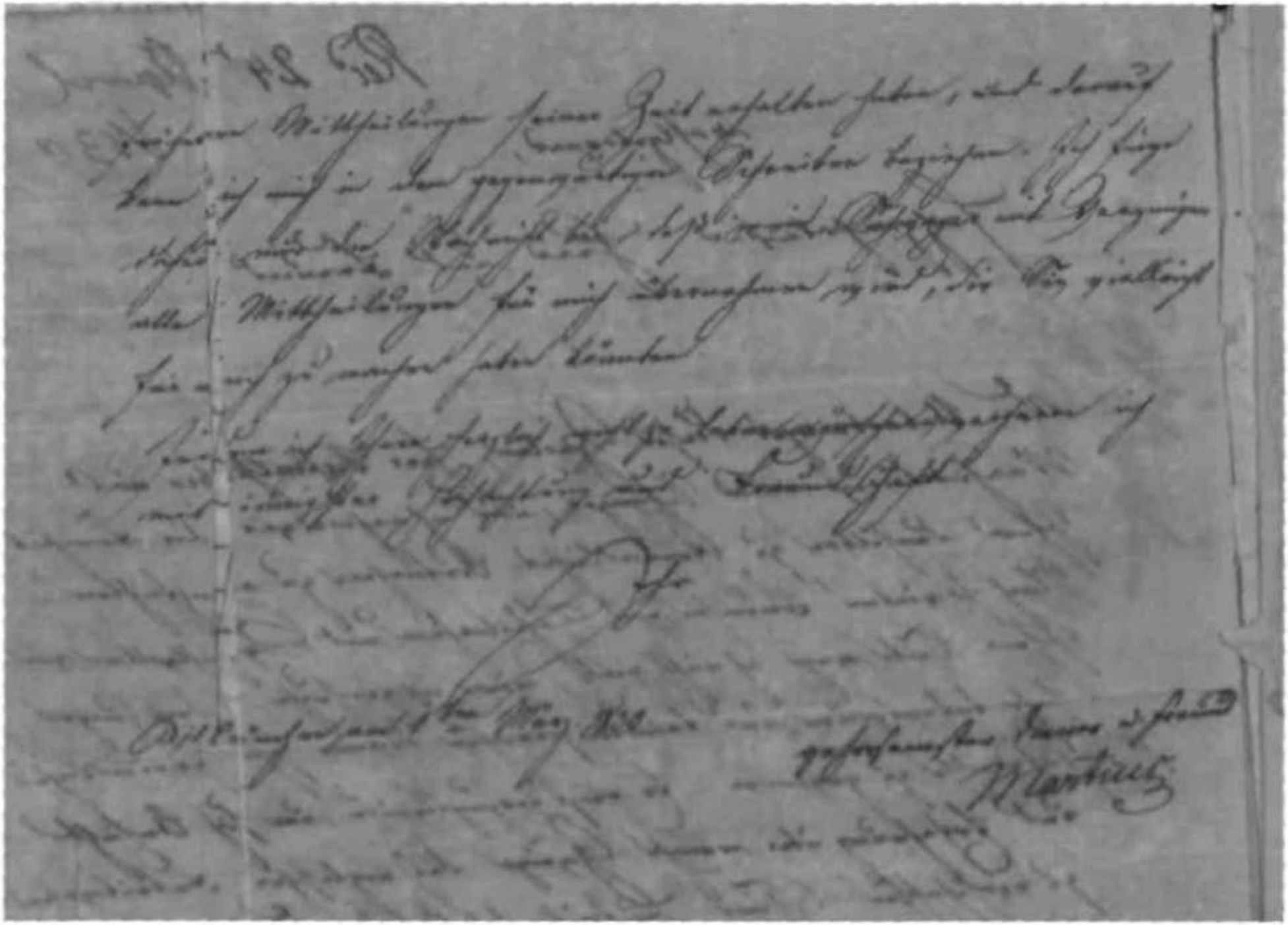
Return Receipt and Proposed Reduction of Officers &c. at the Middle Embargo Barracks Quebec Colonel Commanding the 1st March 1830

Designation	Number on the Establishment	Number Present	Present Salary	Reduced Salary	Total Reduction	Remarks
Asst Surgeon	1	1	300	—	300	
Ord. Sergt.	1	1	57	28	—	
Barrack Master	1	1	73	—	73	
Asst ditto	1	1	91	18	73	
1st Warder	1	1	91	2	73	
2d Do.	1	1	73	—	73	
Matron Barracks	1	1	60	0	73	
Foreman Barrack Yard	1	1	73	2	71	
Head Gardener Barracks	1	1	73	—	73	
1st Sergt Major	1	1	91	2	73	
2d Do. Do.	1	1	91	2	73	abolished
3d Do. Do.	1	1	91	2	73	abolished
4th Do. Do.	1	1	91	—	91	2 Reduced
1st Storekeeper	1	1	91	2	73	
Ord. Do.	1	1	91	—	91	
2d Do.	1	1	91	2	73	
Ord. Do.	1	1	91	—	91	
3d Do.	1	1	91	—	91	
4th Do.	1	1	91	—	91	
Commissary Clerk	1	1	91	2	73	
Hospital Sergt.	1	1	91	—	91	
Hospital Mate	1	1	91	1	73	
Assistant Surgeon	1	1	91	—	91	
Warden Do.	1	1	91	—	91	Assistant Surgeon and Warden abolished
Ward Master	1	1	91	—	91	
1st Matron	1	1	91	—	91	
2d Do.	1	1	91	—	91	
1st Ord. Do.	1	1	91	—	91	
2d Do. Do.	1	1	91	—	91	
3d Do. Do.	1	1	91	—	91	abolished
4th Do. Do.	1	1	91	—	91	abolished
2 Cooks Hospital	2	2	91	—	91	Reduced to 1 Cook & 1 Assistant
Matron Barracks	1	1	91	—	91	
1st Sergt Do.	1	1	91	—	91	
2d Do. Do.	1	1	91	—	91	
3d Do. Do.	1	1	91	—	91	
4th Do. Do.	1	1	91	—	91	
5th Do. Do.	1	1	91	—	91	
Foreman	1	1	91	—	91	
Do.	1	1	91	1	73	
Do.	1	1	91	—	91	
Hospital Sergt.	1	1	91	—	91	
1st Ord. Do.	1	1	91	—	91	abolished
2d Do. Do.	1	1	91	—	91	abolished
Hospital Mate	1	1	91	—	91	abolished
Total	44	39	3731	63	3668	



Rio 24ᵗʰ April
1830

H. Wallich



Prof. Martius
1st March 1830

Dr. Nathan. Wallich Esq.
Director of the botanic Garden
at Calcutta

care of
49. Great Coram Street
Russel Square
London

Paris ce 5 mars 1830

Monsieur,

J'ai l'avantage de vous envoyer un mois de votre [illegible] le premier volume de mon ouvrage de matière médicale, que vous voulez bien souscrire. Je vous prie de me dire si vous désirez que je vous fasse parvenir les autres volumes à mesure qu'ils paraîtront. Je vous ai même communiqué la lettre que vous m'avez écrite à cette époque, afin d'engager une demande auprès de M. Baillière, libraire de mon ouvrage, qui a mon insu a fait des conditions avec un libraire à Londres (3 Bolt court, Fleet Street) pour la vente de mon ouvrage en Angleterre. Je ne sais si vous avez reçu cette lettre que j'ai eu l'honneur de vous écrire, mais je désirerais avoir l'avantage de recevoir votre réponse à ce sujet.

(Cytise ingrate ce que j'y mets. Si vous
voulez me donner la collection de vos plantes,
elle me serait très utile pour l'important travail
que j'entreprends, en donnant le second volume
vous serez offerte sous très peu de temps,
attendu qu'il ne m'y a plus que quelques feuilles
à écrire. Il serait nécessaire que j'aille
ces plantes le plus tôt possible, afin d'en pouvoir
profiter pour mon travail, qui marche très bien

je remplirai en ce moment la troisième
édition de mon Flore des environs de
Paris, dont j'ai eu souvent le plaisir de vous offrir le premier
dans le temps. j'aurai grand soin d'accepter celle-ci

Je vous prie, Monsieur, que M. Duchartre
qui a eu quelques jours à rendre, se souvienne
que vous voudriez bien me rendre, ce
serait une bonne occasion pour moi,
*Monsieur que ce qui concerne plantes
m'intéresse sous tous les rapports

Je vous prie de me regarder au

Souvenir D- +1 fr+Zt'sM' O^fc* i \ t^X-
Brown

Je suis avec la plus haute considération

* ^ Monsieur, votre dévoué serviteur

F. V. Mérat

D. ^ un membre
>**«JL V- l'Académie royale des
wfc- I Ti^——, ac

t*v~ S^> 5*^-^^**>y n° 1, bis
Voltaire.

ma iy*^*) suis la lettre de vous, que j'ai ..."
C~-*» mmuniquée ; j'y attends le plus grand prix
en vous priant de me la [illegible] votre
Respect

A Monsieur

Monsieur Wallich, Directeur
du jardin Botanique de Calcutta
de passage, à l'Hôtel Mc conyagnie des
Indes

à Londres

By ^Uiv/U.

I fear you will think that I have
forgotten my resolution of seeing in London
this Spring; but indeed I have done no such
thing, & now I am getting as fidgety at having
been kept here so much longer than I thought
I shall have come. I do not yet believe I shall
get away for 8 days, but if I can get away
tomorrow, I shall be off with great pleasure
for Chatsworth & see you - I must spend
three days - I am on my way to, &
one at York -

Besides my anx*df£-c*ll you how
very

my delay in learning that has not been my
own fault, — I am indeed to write to ap-
from having just received from Hooker your
letter to him dated 19th February. Had it
been possible for the Society to have been
decided by John Frost, Mr Brown should have
another apology, but as you point out
that this could not have been, they should note
be made to eat the fruit of their intolerance
by the Brown's indignantly withdrawing his name
till he is satisfied, which I presume can never
be, XM± /WAAy be assured that I shall never
allow myself to be reconciled into a Society which
has behaved with such supreme folly, to give it
no other name —

Remember Mrs Graham & me in the kindest manner to Mrs Walsh & believe me my Dear Sir most sincerely yours

Robt Graham

Edin 5 March 1830

Dr Walsh


DUNDAS STREET
Dr Wallich
London

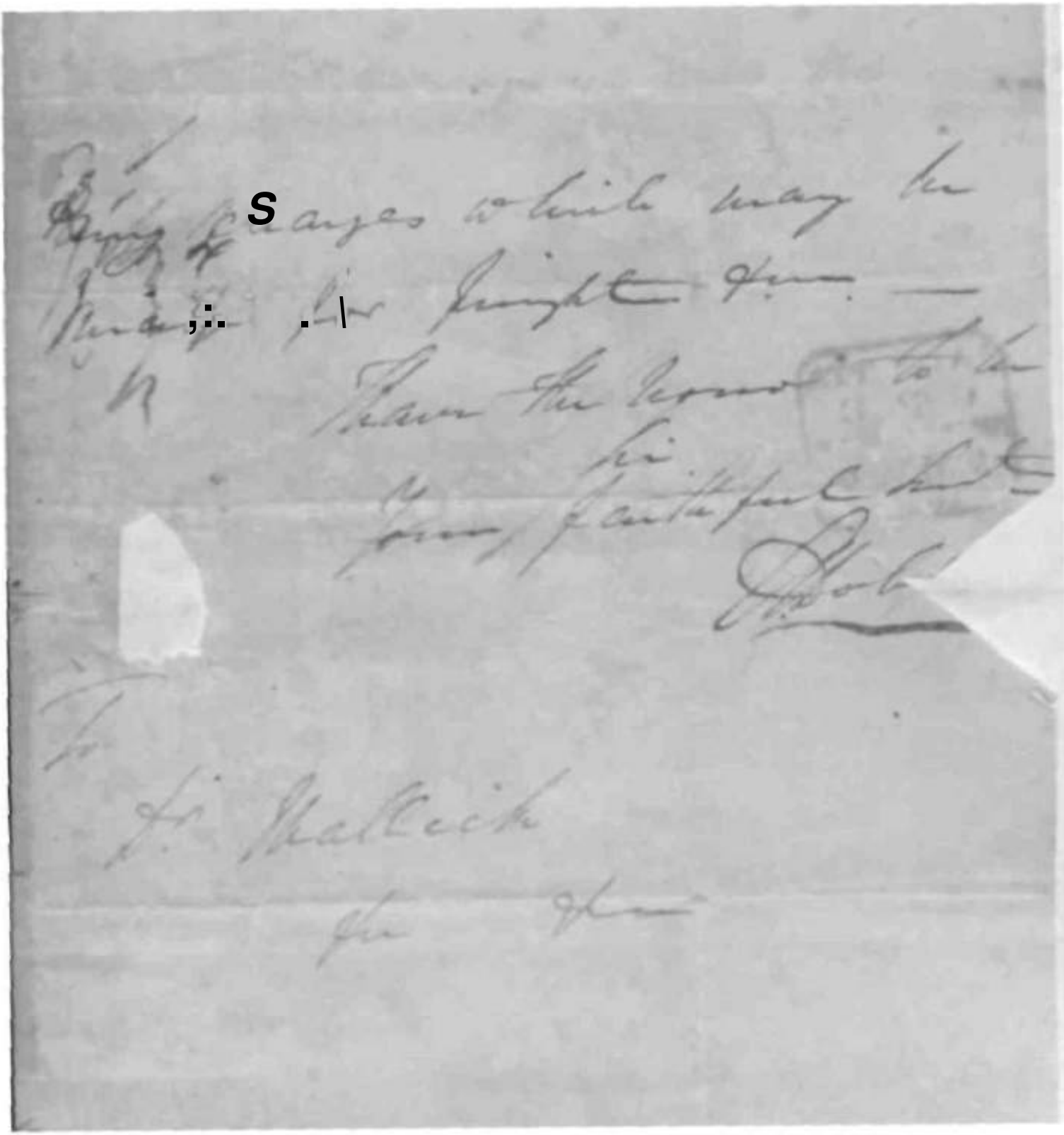
Calcutta
9th March 1820

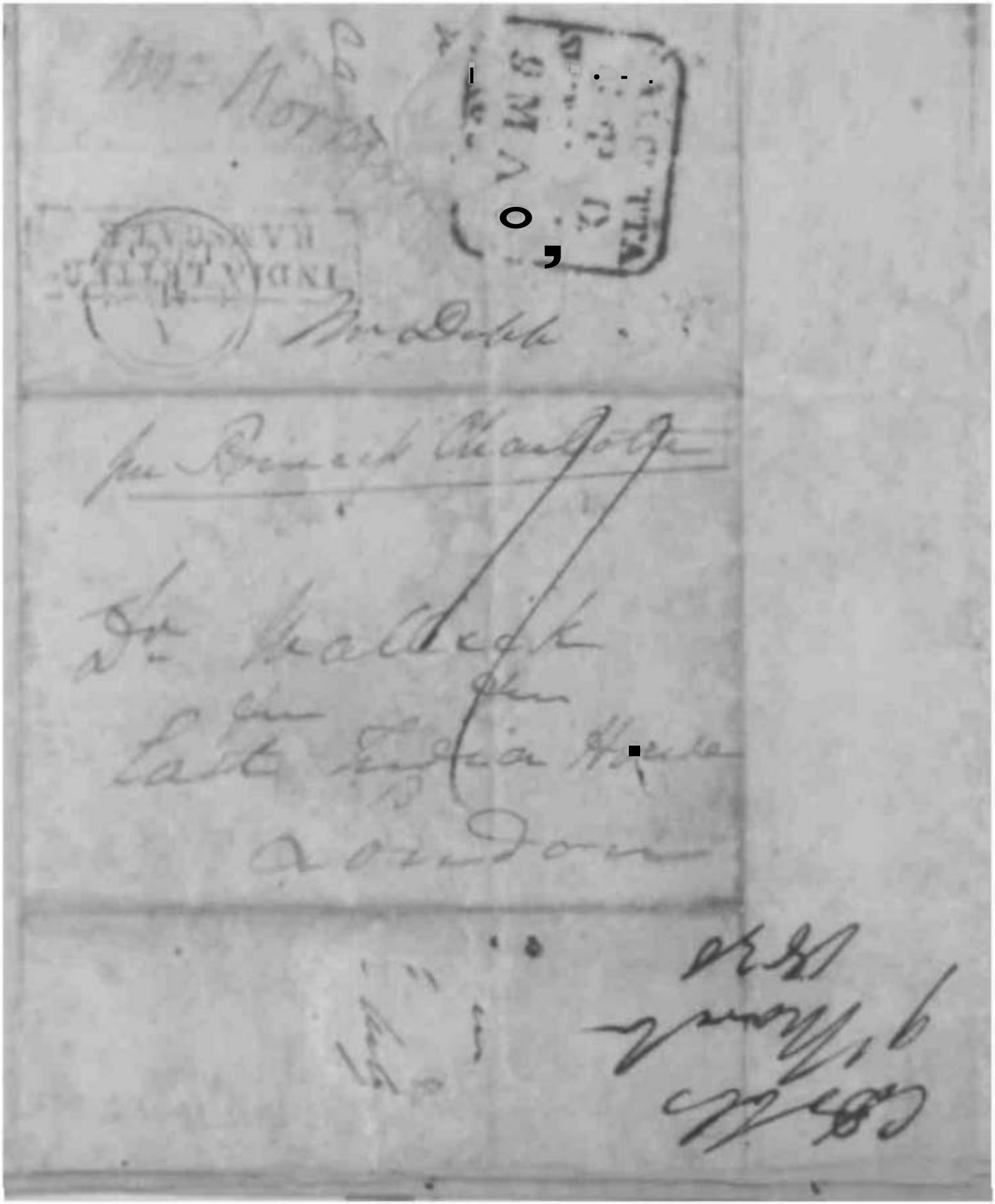
Sir

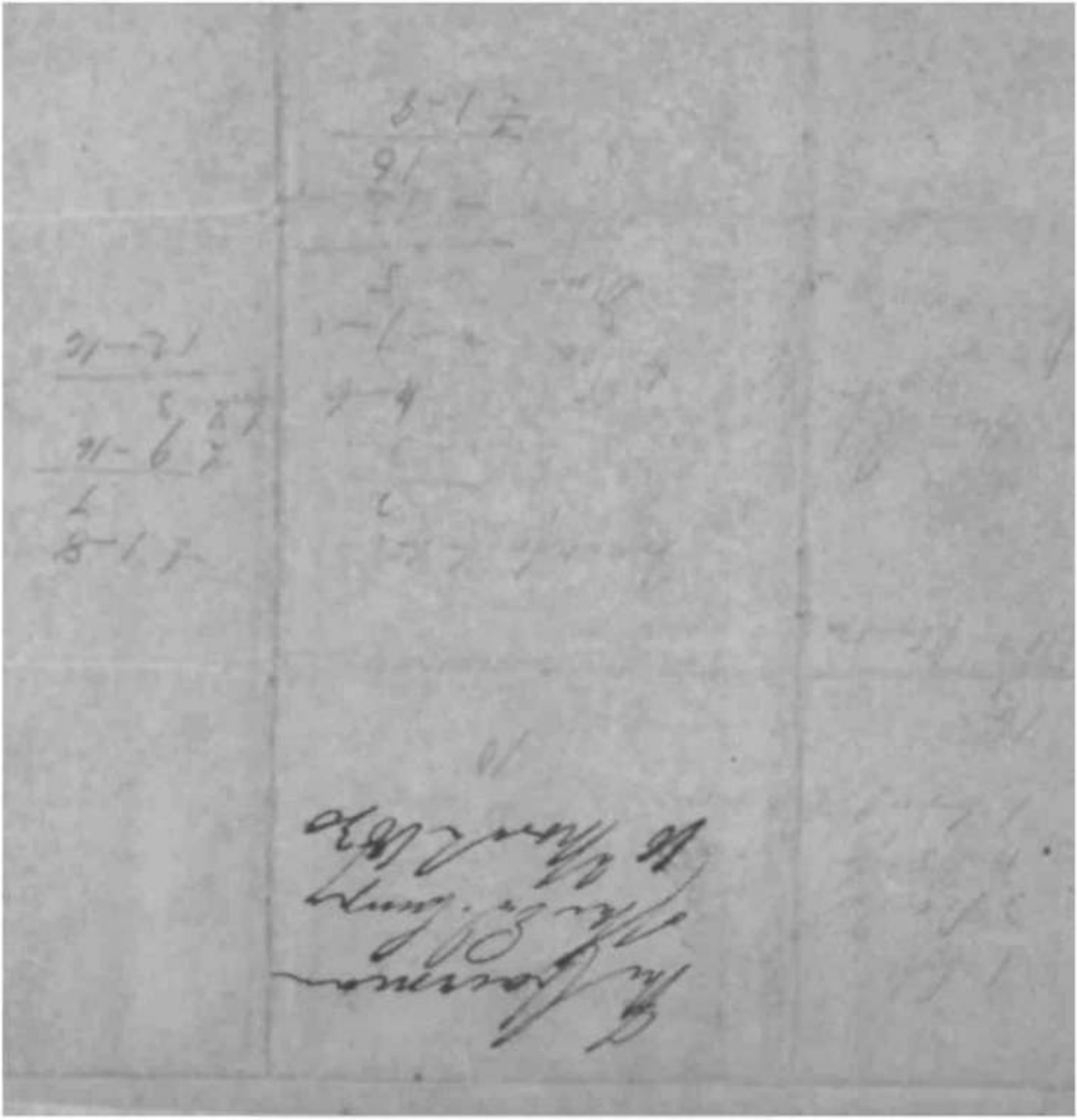
I have this day received your
Packet of the 5th Inst. containing your
letter enclosing one from Mr
Lindsay Porter concerning some
Persian Plants which he has
sent home for the
Botanical Garden.

In consequence of this request
of Mr Porter, of which Captain
Bedwell has informed me I take

charge, I am now forwarded
by the H.C.S. Princess Charlotte,
and as, excepting what is
contained in your letter, I have
not received any Communi=
cation from Wm. P. on the subject
I have requested Captain Biden
to deliver them to you. —
I am at the same time taken
the liberty to add that I
have no doubt you will
advance on the part of Wm P.







Society for Practical Agronomy

The President of the Society for Practical Agronomy

General of the Army

Commander of the Legion of Honour

at Paris

The Honble the Directors of the East India Company

London

Gentlemen

The Society of practical Agronomy established at Paris, gallicised by a Charter from the French Government, has been informed that your Honble Company actuated by an enlightened liberal views in science are distributing among your correspondents their Botanick Europea a part of their Herbarium. This measure, so worthy of you, Gentlemen, is an additional proof of the progress of philanthropic ideas and of the ties of confraternity by which all nations are beginning to be united.

The Society of practical Agronomy whose labours are directed

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not only to Agriculture & Rural life
indicates, but to Science to every
branch. Botany, ventures to request,
that you will have the goodness to
admit it to participation. It a
distant Town so important and so
honourable both to the Town and
the Country. Plants from India
and Japan would form a most
valuable addition to the Herbarium
of the Society; and the Society
trusts that you will be pleased
to excuse the application arising
from an ardent desire to possess
unique [illegible] to which
it solely to the desire of having
the means of contributing to the
extension of knowledge, and of
professing a testimony of your
esteem.

Be pleased, gentlemen,
to accept the assurance of the high
consideration with which I have
the

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Copy
from the proceedings
of the Society of
Practical Agriculture
at Paris to the
Court of Directors
dated 25th February
1830

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Extract in
note from the
Chairman dated
10th March 1830

Received from Dr. Mallet Eight
Volumes of Les Liliacées par
P. J. Redouté addressed to
P. Custis Esqr.

Secretary Office
Cart Indian House
16 March 1830

} T. Moore

Receipt
for Pedunculus
Lilliaceæ
8 Vols sent
to the L. Board
the 10th March
1830

T. Anders Esq

&c &c &c

Sir

I

With reference to my letter of the 6th ult. I beg leave to send Jan herewith the splendid work therein alluded to, namely Les Liliacees par Redouté, 8 Vols folio. I have just received it from the donor, the Baron Benj. Delessert at Paris, in whose name I solicit it may be deposited in the Library at the India House. There exists already one

a copy
~~one~~ in the Honb. Company's
Library at the Botanic garden
at Calcutta.

I have the honor

to be,

Sir

Your most obedient

humble servant

49 Great Cumberland St.
10th March 1830

N Wallich

Copy

E. Plumer Esq

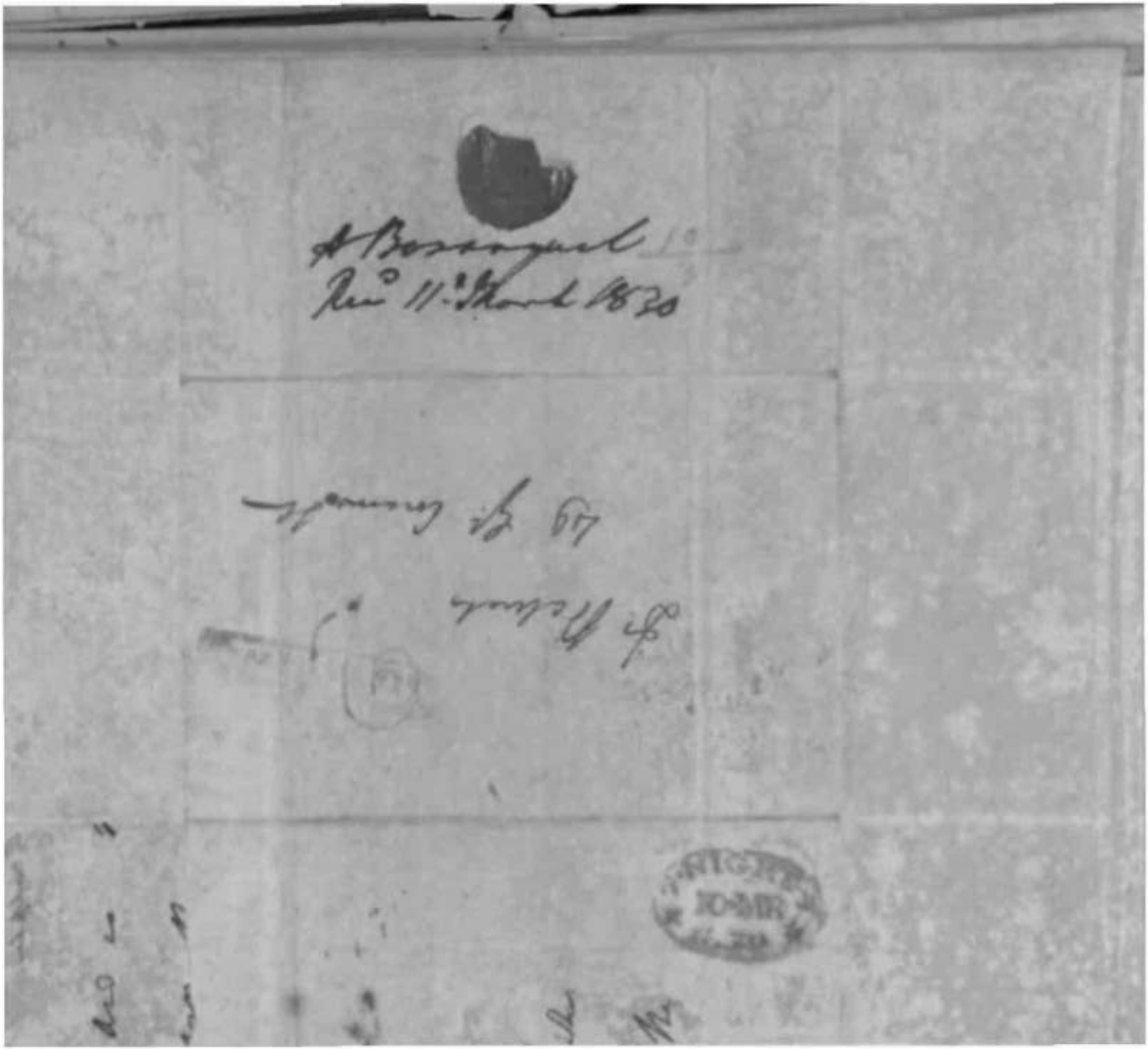
10th Sept 1838

Baron Delapasture

present &c

Redoutes Celeres


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To

The Right Honble. Chairman

of the East India Company

Right Hon.

I have to beg your Honr

commands relative to the

application of the President

of the Society of Painters in

Oyl Colours for a

supply of implements from the

Warehouse of the Museum under

my charge.

On due consideration

I appear to me that the Study

in question, however important

and useful may be the objects

of its labours does not come within

the sense of those particular Directions

to the Trustees of the Museum

Colonial collections, to which

the Right Honble. Court of Directors

have been pleased to limit

the distribution of the specimens

the title of the Society

at

abroad but its main pursuits
are those of practical agriculture;
and although the President
intimates, that it embraces
all branches of botany, yet, were
it for such societies and institutions
to claim a share in the distribution
of the [illegible] are connected with botanical
knowledge, and the latter would
be entitled to, at least a great
(for an extensive botanical botanical garden
[illegible] it would be a
part
of the
seamen,
knowledge, and to possibly afford the
means of supplying with the
endless applications, which
would no doubt be made
to a precedent established on the
present occasion.
If not no such extension of
supplies can be expected, and
if practicable; human life
ought may easily be had by
all who are disposed to [illegible]

numerous principal Collections
museums, throughout Europe, public
as well as private, which have
to the numerous [illegible] Barbarisms
throughout Europe not [illegible]
by the Rank. Campaign subsequently.
in Paris alone
have found sufficient
are applied from that cause

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Thus the above reasons
Hamilton I am of opinion that
the Society in question is not
entitled to any share in the
distribution now carried on.
I cannot but in the event
I am happy to find such being
a different view of the case
from that which I have taken
in the Letter of
and the [illegible] of reporting
[illegible] there are
[illegible] means, and I shall be
proud / - to adopt immediate
measures for acting

61 Fish St Hill
March 1830

(Sgd) A W

Copy

To the Chairman

of the Company

in reply to his

note of 13th Inst.

Dated 13th March

1830

Rec^d 21 Sept^r 1830

Honored Sir,

I beg that you will excuse me if I become
of your displeasure by informing you the Circumstances
of your very Valuable Garden and its additions by the Labors
from the Proceedings of Government & the Terrestrial Orbs
and the 25th Paragraph of the Finance Committee's Report of
which I am already taking the liberty of enclosing a Copy also a
Copy of a Column or List of the Subscriptions of Salaries &c to list
from Patna was sent by desire of Dr Scott for his appro-
bation for the Botanic Garden I hope that I have
explain'd to you how your Garden and invaluable Stores at
the Cape of Good Hope have saved us we are all ardently hoping of your
safely Return to Bengal, & have no doubt but you will receive the
warmest welcome from Lord Amherst & Council for the Services
you have rendered, but always feeling indebted to you —

AVRM. Rotation in the

Also the Papers given me by Mr Canton, and from
him to me, which I enclose with it in my last letter
I was informed from that Mr Canton has stopped to pay
the Charity which you was allowing me to take monthly

from

intimate, that I embrace

from him for the Widows &c but in their perplexing me, I was sent them to him, he wrote one in their return to send bills he should discharge, and on my sending the bills for the months of December & January last he is discharged without further Communications. I have also reported to him that one of your Prisoners has been died on the 11th Inst.—

Mrs. J. Potter now getting a little better but I am sorry to say he is still a Cripple and have no least power of making from a Chair & other without assistance I am enjoying perfect good health with families and hope that You and families are the same at Home as when I left you beg that you will kindly remember my best respects and duty to our worthy Chairman Mrs Mallard and tell her that I am well. I have nothing to beg for the present unless that you will not forget to keep in mind of—

I remain

Yours most obedient and

humble Servant

Alexander Chandler Potter

Mr. Gardner
16th March 1830

Recd Mar 15 Board
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Chas. Hutton & Polly wants they are all well in Care with their duties—

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To
L. A. Sambo Esq.
per Ft. Ft.

Sir

Sir I have to inform you, that the mariners and Huntsmen, whom Mr. Wallace, favored to pay Shanty monthly, are very long for the Consignment of their Stipends, from their last and always perplexes me by one to be augmented thereafter this your month, so that I beg you will kindly to talk them on the subject. –

I have referred to Mr. Wallace if I had enjoy the pleasure to stop it from December 1729 and beging to remind my last respectful compliment to my worthy master Mr. Wallace and remain me his Humble –

Sam Fra
L. Sambo

Port Gardens
27th Jany 1730

To Sambo Ambassador Settra

You must be dreaming I was stepped to allow to Mr. Wallace's pensioners, and the like and they will be here

27th Jany 1730 [signed] L. A. Sambo

To Sambo Ambassador Settra

I request you will draw a note to Mr. Wallace and beg the stipend is paid by me –
Why don't you send the Bill for it

29th Jany 1730 [signed] L

W. Hamilton
March 16 - 1830

Reply to the Chancellor

Mr Hamilton presents his compts to Mr Wallich, and takes the liberty to address him in consequence of an application which he has received from his friend Professor Seringe, an Eminent Botanist and superintendent of the Mr de Candolle at Geneva. Mr Seringe has understood that Mr Wallich is at present distributing the contents of an Herbier collected in

Dr W. has made arrangements to transfer Calliope to Mr Lewis's three hands, the family to which it belongs having already been enlarged to another Lieutenant. He regrets his inability to supply any specimens of the arrangement. The top Colonel mentioned as Prof de Candolle's arrangements he is upon the principle of the genera on specimens will be furnished to Prof de Candolle's herbarium — after [illegible] any other genera to family [illegible] has yet been arranged in the Calcutta Botanic Garden —

17th March

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in India &c. & the formation of a Botanical Garden of Botany in Europe &c. &c. Mr. Savage is very anxious to come in for a Share of Mr. Wallich's favours in that Department.

Mr. Savage has also been informed that Mr. Wallich's Generosity is carried so far that three Botanists are allowed to choose in succession &c. &c. &c. such Plants, as Mr. W. may give them - Mr. Savage begs that case, Mr. Savage begs that he may be permitted to express his preference for the [redacted] Salix

Mr. Hamilton hopes that Mr. Wallich will excuse the liberty he is taking, & his reason against Mr. D. that he shall [redacted] Mr. Savage's Application.

Stanley House
Cheyne Row
Chelsea
March 15/1830.

Accepi cum Diplomate
die Aprilis XIIma
1830

REGLI BO'J AVICORUM SOCJET.
juris: VE rs.

S. P. D.

Illustrissimo atque celeberrimo
Viro Nathan[illegible] Wallich
Acad. Jur. Horti botanici
Calcuttensis Directori

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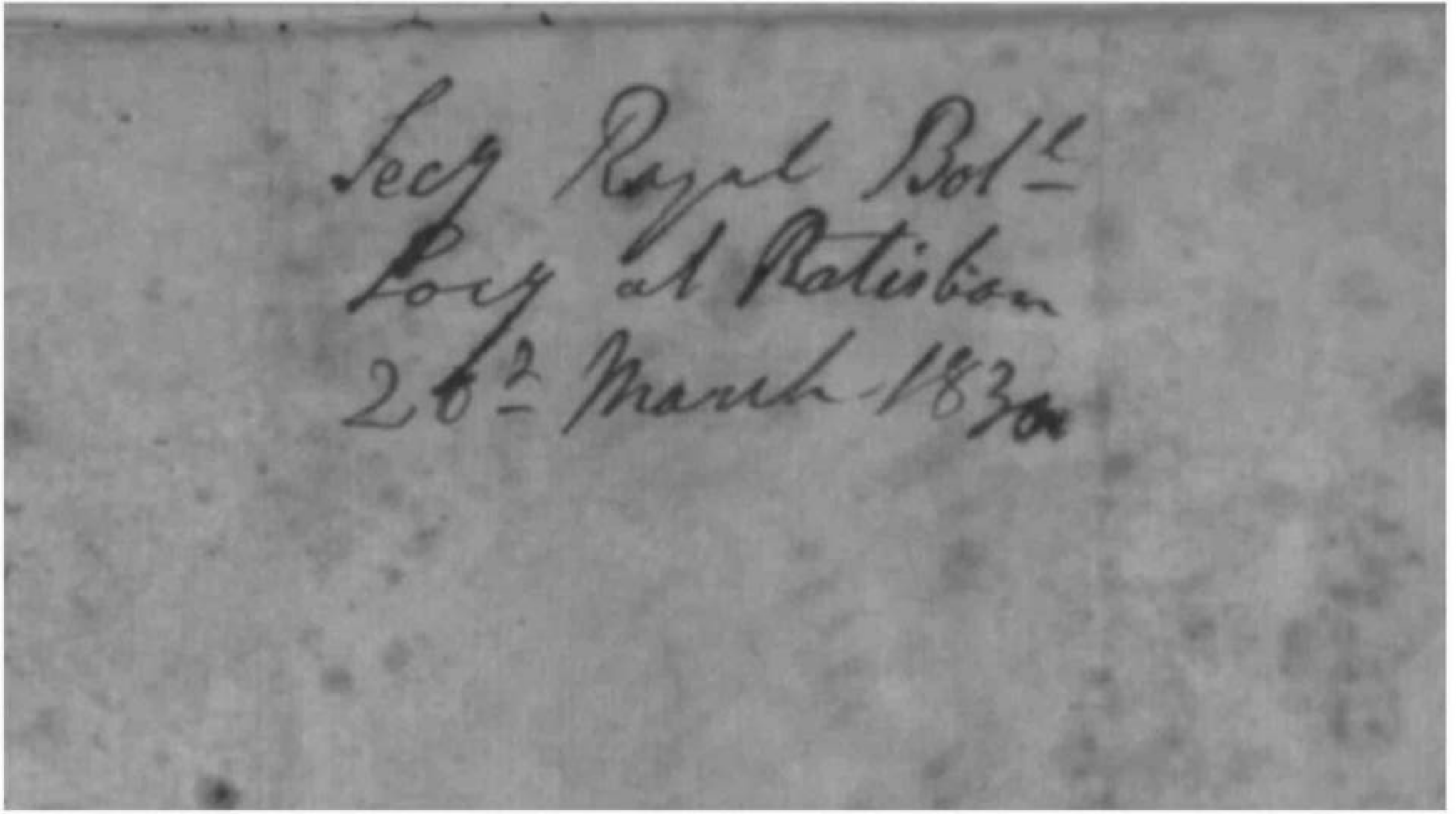
Societati haud parva fiet ornamenti accessio, Te in collegium nostrum cooptavimus. Quam ob rem rogamus Te atque petimus, ut hoc, quod [illegible] Tuoque consilio accipias animo, quippe quo et significare, quanti Te Tuaque studia faciamus, et augurari voluimus ea, quae nostris literis fructuosa nostraeque Societati honorifica ex Tuo nobiscum Sodalitio oritura certo confidimus.

Ex consulto atque auctoritate

Regiae Botanicorum Societatis Ratisbonensis.

Datae Ratisbonae
die 20 Aprilis
MDCCCXXX.

Secretarius


Secy Royal Bot.
Soc. at Ratisbon
26 March 1830

Mobile 21st March 1839

To the Governor and Deputy Governor of the Hon.ble Hudsons
ble Bay & the Hon.ble Earl Selkirk & Company

Most honoured Gentlemen

The perusal of those Letters which I have the honour of addressing to you on the 2nd and 3rd ult.o with the usual and sacred duty of gratitude in consequence of the various and kind testimonies and tokens of esteem with which you have condescended to satisfy me for the space of three years I have continued to reply to Dr Rae's letter of the 9th of October 1839.

To express the high delight I felt at receiving so noble and bountiful a testimony of kind remembrance from the Fur Traders Chiefs & Directors of the Hon.ble Hudsons Bay Company would be an unnecessary task upon me, therefore I shall not presume to say. I shall at present be satisfied to say that I am sensible of the high honour conferred upon me & that I am at a loss for words sufficiently powerful to express my gratitude for such a noble present. I shall endeavour to show my sense of the favour by my future conduct & by my zeal in the discharge of my duty. I am happy to say that I have not altogether been unmindful of my duty to the Company & I trust that I shall be found worthy of your favour

body is now able to afford the Government of India
support of their Embassy to the Court of Persia
from Dr Fraser the Agent should depart on the
Service of that Mission towards Persia and the Journey
of the Ambassador and Deputy Ambassador against
whom as well as against Mr Stephenson to be sent
by this Board Proclamation should be made by the
Ambassador according to the Usage established in
the Imperial Parliament of Great Britain at the
Time of the Coronation of His Majesty and that
he may be supported in the Court of India Company
Servants to give an Air of Splendor & Magnificence
& Solemnization to the Imperial Embassy Gordon
should be more Costly Dress obtained & Silver
Rods made in Oriental Style & Manner

Dr Fraser with more Troops & Artillery
to Kandahar Sufficient may appear for Conveyance of the
Goods to the Imperial Ambassador at
Calcutta Gordon & the Agent & Guard at
Kandahar establishment of their Expedition the Expedition
charges the Imperial Embassy Gordon will
be able to afford to the Company Contract with Merchants
of the East India Company

Letter Remitted and Dispatch Sent
of the East India Company
London

Letter Remitted to
the Secretary of
Bombay Castle
Dispatch Sent
Letter Received

Paris 2 [illegible] 1830

Recd 25th

[illegible]

j'ai eu le plaisir de recevoir votre aimable lettre du 16 et, sentiment de mon devoir Delessert, et je m'empresse de vous adresser quelques mots en réponse. Je suis effectivement en route pour Angleterre, où je serai bien heureux de vous aider, autant que mes faibles moyens me le permettront, dans vos [illegible] travaux. Je serais même déjà rendu à Forth Street si je n'avais été arrêté par l'impression de ma [illegible] graphie des Campanules. Vous comprenez qu'une fois que les [illegible] sont entrain, il ne faut les arrêter. Je suis maintenant occupé à [illegible] et j'espère arriver à Londres dans [illegible] semaine. Une fois [illegible] là, je serai entièrement à votre disposition. De 10 à 5 [illegible]

Dublin - Mlle Bourgeois * + Richard ne pouvant pas pousser
à jf
Richard son voyage dans ce moment. Mm. Je suis au
leur avec envoyés - Je vous apporterai moi-même votre
lettre de Mr Burnan et je vous de Mr Marat.

Mon père qui se porte parfaitement bien a reçu
ce que vous lui avez adressé dans le mois de janvier.
Il sera bien heureux de revoir de vos nouvelles
par la lettre que je vais lui écrire. Il viendra de nouveau
par la [illegible] mais j'espère que nous
[illegible] Compositeur - mais indigestion que nous! Je moins
grand aux copies, car mm. Brown et Cayrus ont bien
voulu l'histoire générale de la famille - afin de bonté
de me rappeler au souvenir de parents et famille
[illegible] témoignage, ainsi qu'à Mgr. Bentham et Lamb
[illegible] le plaisir que j'aurai à les revoir.

£ [illegible] Adieu, allons! [illegible] pardonnez moi de vous écrire
lettre en français. Le temps me presse et j'ai
j'ai bien besoin de [illegible] anglais avec vous
et vos amis, pour retrouver l'usage du peu d'anglais
que j'ai [illegible] en attendant veuillez recevoir
en français y^y-v. [illegible] * C^ ***** * [illegible]
[illegible] de mon affection sincère
Hyde de Neuville

'+*•*>

Mon adresse habituelle à Paris est : chez Mr Delaguette
Tuileries, Boulevard Montmartre N° 10, à Paris —

A. Delafontaine
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Mr Wallace

64 Fourth Street Soho
London

München d. 24 März 1830

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Mr. Thomas Jefferson

Rec'd 12th April

Glasgow March 26. 1830

Reply 27th April

My dear Wallich

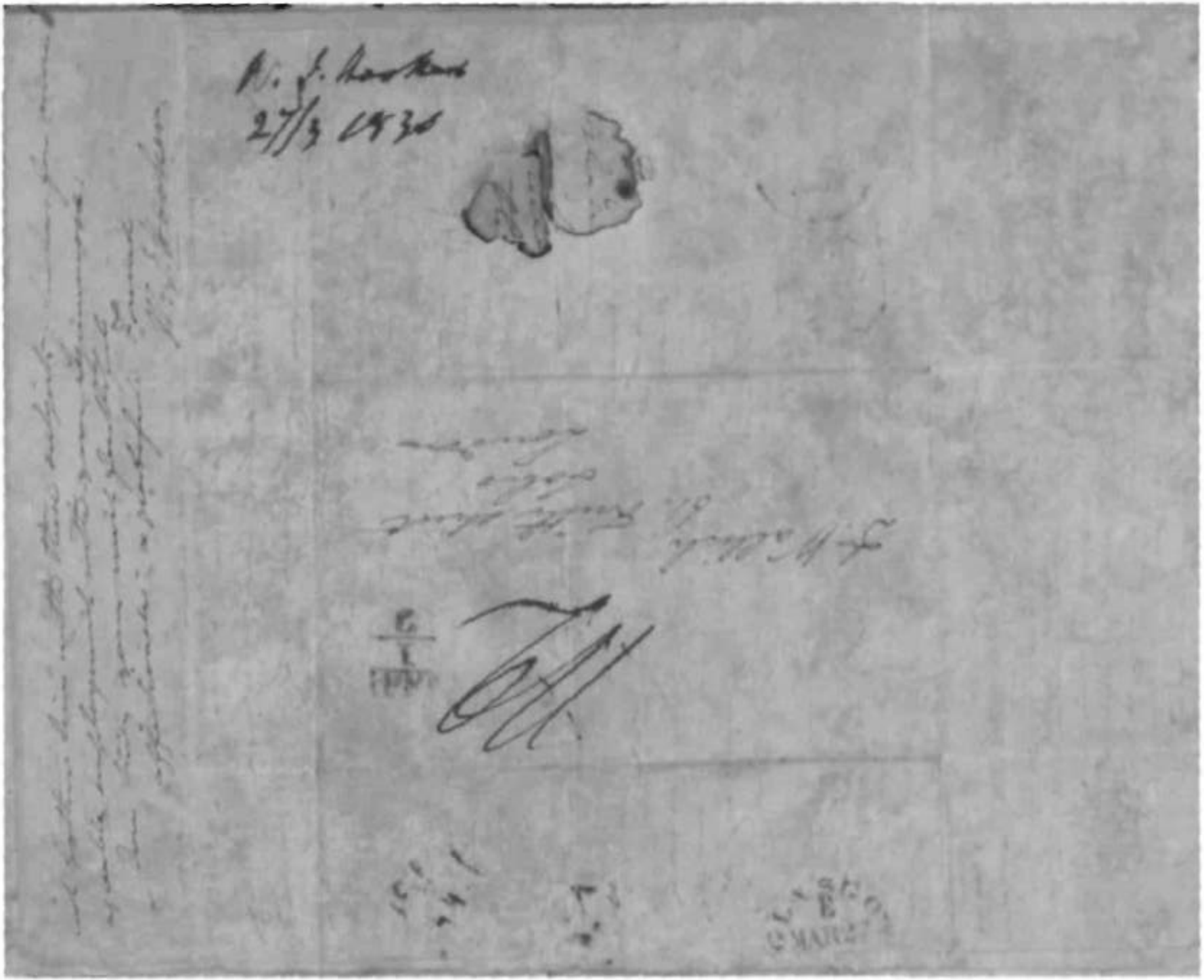
I have much to say to you, & am
scarcely sure how to shape my first
sentence, so many subjects crowd
for utterance. But I will take my first
column, though it should be only
little left to me. I am sure I am
very anxious to continue because I am
sure that a great deal of botanical work
can be done in India which
will be lost to the public. I am also
sure almost annihilated as with many
diseases if Botanists do not send
specimens & make them known the
might as well & kill remain in the Indies
time.
Send you may the
little plants I sent you & if you
discover [illegible] plants in any
Nepaul. My wish is to devote my self
at least for many future months to the
Botany, if you approve of it & if you
will send out the seeds of them. You
would look like a [illegible]

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W. L. Rooker
26 March
1830

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[illegible] has lately assumed in relation
to us, without appearing, at least to us,
any interest in my behalf: & made com
mon cause with Islands utterly unfair
& dishonorable. I could say many things
to an indifferent person on this subject, but
I could not say to a friend & Lindley.
Now you are my dear & good friend, though
you have done me injustice in regard
to what concerns the Prot. Bd. for J— you
have not in what relates to the Islands
before question: — or else you have not
been what I have said in the Missionary
under Feb. 1857. But to you I will
what the substance of passed in
after things language: — I neither had
the means of knowing nor did I suppose
that the Constitution of the Br. Cabinet
and was the same here as Islandshere.
Nor do while in the Fejees (do how
they know to conclude them myself)
that I am acutely sensible of many [illegible]
I am sure will be satisfied with the [illegible]
question. I cannot [illegible] who did
write it. I will tell you further that
I would gladly have caught at any thing that
would have given me just reason to with
draw from me just reason to with



Bhl. Gardens 29th March 1830.
Rec'd 21 June 1830

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Honored Sir

My letter of the 2[illegible] I hope long ago reached you. I hope that [illegible] then you received [illegible] I hope that [illegible] powers proved true. (but Mr Cantor I know has written you fully on the subject & duplicate) I shall confine myself to some remarks on the enclosed list of the Establishment as it now stands.

With respect to Mr Brown I can only say that I felt myself necessitated to make a slight remark or complaint opposite his name, but restrained by that if he would write a respectful letter explaining his conduct, I would forward it to Sir C. Metcalfe, &c. (*) however does not [illegible] to be addressed to Sir C himself - what he said in his letter I know not, but he was soon after dismissed. The amount of his salary has been appropriated, as you will perceive by the list in the following manner, viz.

The

To be understood,
I must remark that
I recommended the
dismissal of the Mallis
of the 4th Nursery, but
when I found that
the Farm was likely
to be retained I
thought a Mallis
necessary to take care of it and that he might
as well have charge of the Nursery too as there
will be but little to do there. The Rafia
plants are removed to some other place which
if I find it not, I shall have now. I therefore
placed Ro"€ Mahmood to take charge of both
places. The Establishment of the Medicine
Nursery having been dismissed, also engaged
a Mallis and a plain Choota Maddan in
charge who was &*%- at the time of its for-
mation. A Writer we wanted much to enter
lists written on bad papers &c. In the list I
advised only to retain ten Chokeedars, but after a
week found the number too small. &c and ge-
nerally to entertain a Turnip maker extra at
7/ P.M. Mensem, but the Mallis who always works

Rs.
One Writer — — —, /<*< — — —
Two Chokeedars — 10 — —
One Mallis for
Medicine Nursery — 5 — — —
One Do for Farm
and 4th Nursery — 4 — — —
One Turnip Maker — 4 — — —
Five Coolies — 15 — — —
"~iT7^ — — —

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with him having glad to get rid of I put him down as permanent on the Abstract — with respect to other abolishments, additions &c. I beg to refer you to the list itself.

The Pensions authorized by Government to be charged in a commuting to £1 are to be charged in a separate Bill.

I then said above that the Farm was still to be retained, and, until I knew for certain, it was my intention to have delayed writing. When I informed you however that Sir C. Metcalfe has written to Government recommending its retention and the Teak Plantation also, you will not be surprised at my arriving at the conclusion I have done, although I have no further authority for doing so: there not having yet been received any official reply to Sir Chas' recommendation.

I am in daily expectation of W. Gomes' collation as which he has promised a

[illegible] to the Bishop

Shall prepare a collation in the manner laid down in your last letter of the 29th Inst. and send by the first opportunity.

I regret to state that Jem still

a cripple not being able to get from one
Chair to another unless >^ ?^ t that I
am a p<*^i*<4- cripple. In bodily A with JS and
God. Else as well as I can be, considering
the number j ' ^ I have been unable
to take the least exercise.

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Enclosed this Letter with the m*** sincere Lo~ the s i 4 ile fin 7 $**. * hall and family in the bar< .f. Lee - * >

I remain Sir,
Your most obedient
and unhumble Servant
G Poe

I*. Wallick Esq^r MD.
Sir Sir Sir

G. Poe
29 March 1830

Rue 17e April

Monsieur

J'avais bien espéré pouvoir profiter de vos offres généreuses en faveur du Muséum d'histoire naturelle de Paris pour aller à Londres les collations que vous voulez bien me permettre ; malheureusement la longueur des démarches faites par l'administration nous a conduit à une époque de l'année où des devoirs indispensables me retiennent à Paris et me privent du plaisir d'aller vous visiter. Je ne ferais pas si dans les circonstances actuelles le muséum se décidera à envoyer à ma place un de mes collègues, aides-naturalistes soit M. Lamarck, soit M. Geoffroy, je solliciterai bien que l'impossibilité où je me trouve de faire ce voyage ne prive pas nos herbiers de ces riches collections.

J'ai commencé à m' [illegible] des Rhamnées que vous

M'Ay 4. t.-*> ^V(ly je jespere pouvoir terminer ce travail Dans le Courant d'Aumie. vous »?• ^jlJUf ^y fait espérer en m'envoyant ce qu'm~tes que j'aurais part à la distribution Des autres familles Jeme vous ai jeté regarde cette promesse et prenne alle moi même vous Solliciter à cet égard Mais étant privé de cet avantage je voudrais bien que vous /'ie pettez de disp 1^ ''5 ' à Double Des plantes que vous avez en Quantité Suffisante Si v ~*f H*_ jfy^ n ***-C peuvez Donner quelques familles alles qui auraient pour moi Quelque Interet Seraient 7^ y^/ S Jouger *f '+ les Monocotyledones Sartout les Graminées, Cyperoides, orchidées et Cannées. Jaurais bien soin apendant Soigner les Dicotyledones Si vous etais possible de m'en envoyer.

Vous mey aviez fait espérer aussi quelques troncons de Tiges de Palmiers et autres arbres Monocotyledones pris en ~~~ quelques fragments soit pour moi soit pour le Museum.

Si votre Seigneur ou Archevêque se prolongeait encore quelque temps pourrait-je l'accompagner dans son voyage.

P.S. Vous avez quelques paquets de plantes à m'adresser je vous prie de vouloir bien me les charger avec les transmettre

Veuillez bien agréer Monsieur l'assurance de ma parfaite considération et sentiments distingués

Votre tout Devoué

Adolphe Brongniart

Monsieur

Natt. Wallich

à Soudry.

County of Northampton

Philadelphia 29 March 1830

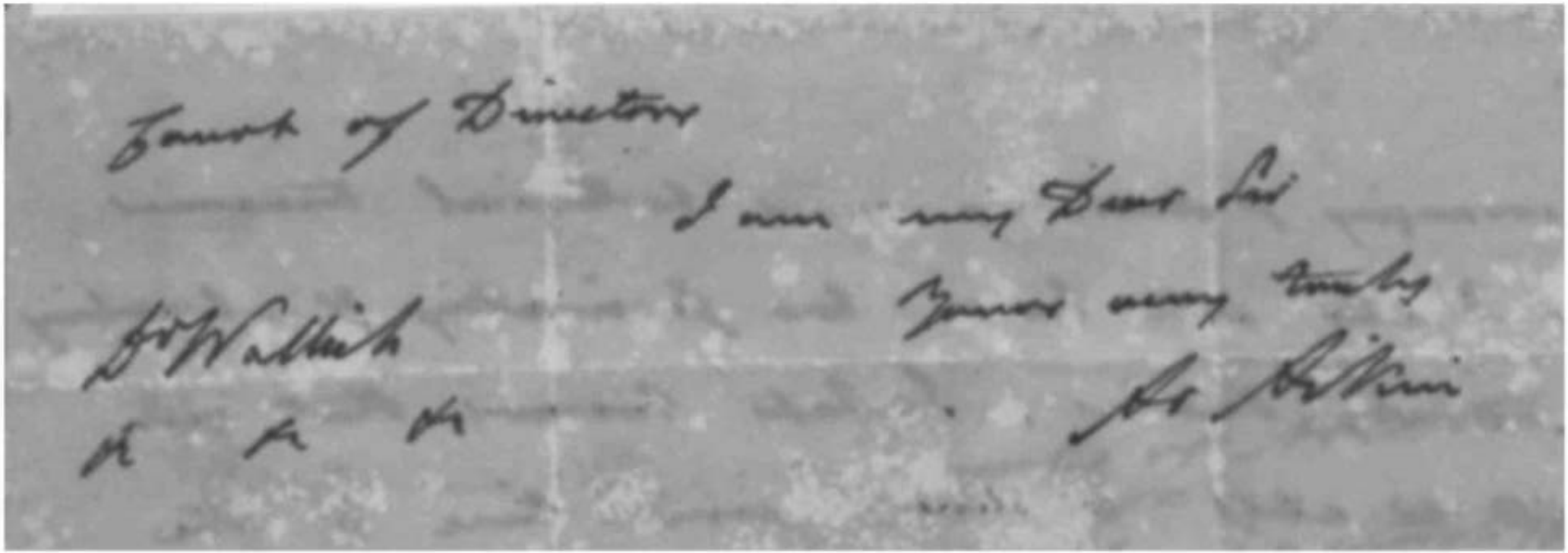
My dear Sir

I have long since received your esteemed favor
of the 4th of December & duly noticed
the many large shipments of the
valuable productions of that Country. Among
them I do not perceive the Rat Tail
Cactus which I consider very desirable
to have & which I have
requested to be sent. Should it
be in your power to procure
me a few plants of it I will
be much obliged to you.

Yours very truly

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arranging & describing your botanical treasures
& I also well know her fascinating & absorbing
a study, ^ ^ . / hope however that you
u*** able to devote some time to the
examination of the books that you have
inherited; & I am certain that I represent
the sentiment of the Society with which I
am officially connected when I say that
any assistance which it may be in our
power to give, either individually or as a
body in having them rendered available
to advancement will be most readily & cheerfully afforded. I wish, my dear Sir,
you would take this matter under
consideration, & if you approve the principle,
you will shortly receive further
likely to meet with the approval of the



A Paris
29 Avril 1834

Paris ce 30 mars 1830

Monsieur

J'espère pas d'avantage dites vous devant [illegible] que j'ai [illegible] de ma part à vous adresser directement quelques petites [illegible] relatives aux riches collections que vous [illegible] l'honorable compagnie des Indes [illegible] faire fournir plusieurs des botanistes du continent. [illegible] Brown lors de son dernier voyage à Paris m'avait fait espérer qu'il viendrait bientôt vous parler en ma faveur ne sachant pas encore [illegible] obtenir quelques échantillons des plantes [illegible] nombreuses de vos collections. Les fougères et les plantes monocotylédones [illegible] tout d'une grande utilité [illegible] les connaissant dont je me suis [illegible] les plantes fossiles, je serais extrêmement reconnaissant [illegible] quelques [illegible] les plantes de cette classe soit parmi les dicotylédones qui me sont beaucoup [illegible] pour moi.

Je sais que vous avez bien voulu confier l'examen de diverses familles à quelques botanistes, et mes faibles

2. Regiment
20th Brigade Div

Cambridge 31st March
1830

My dear Dr Wollaston

I saw in one of the Papers an announcement that Mr Babbage is preparing for publication a work on the Causes of the Decline of Science in England, which I am very anxious of publishing if Mr Babbage has made no arrangements with any other house to prevent his entrusting his M.S. to us - I must tell you that I would give my little finger rather than lose the publication of so eminent & respectable an Author, but know not how to attain it without your help, as I cannot personally recommend my own establishment to Mr Babbage and perhaps you will spare my blushes by communicating my wishes to Mr Babbage & saying whatever you can in favor of L. & Co; Mr B. will besides feel less delicacy in telling you any reasons which may possibly may start up to frustrate my hopes, than he could

to my own direct application - I only request that you will break the ice & see how the land lies & if room is left for negotiations on the subject I will then enter the field with less reserve - I hope I ask you nothing that will appear unreasonable though I am aware it imposes trouble on you - I will & will perhaps write to Herschel on the subject but his distance & the lapse of time which that will occasion to my application might defeat our object & perhaps also Herschel will have some delicacy in recommending him to Thesiger in Law - whereas you can by all the mischief you know of Lord [illegible] without bleeding for them - Pray let me know of the result one day if I shall call on you to talk over it when you have leisure & believe me My dear Sir

Yours very faithfully C Stewart

ROYAL BOTANIC GARDEN
LIBRARY
CALCUTTA

Dr Wallich
61 Frith Street
Soho Square

Reply 7th June 1853
Rec'd 22nd Dec. 1853

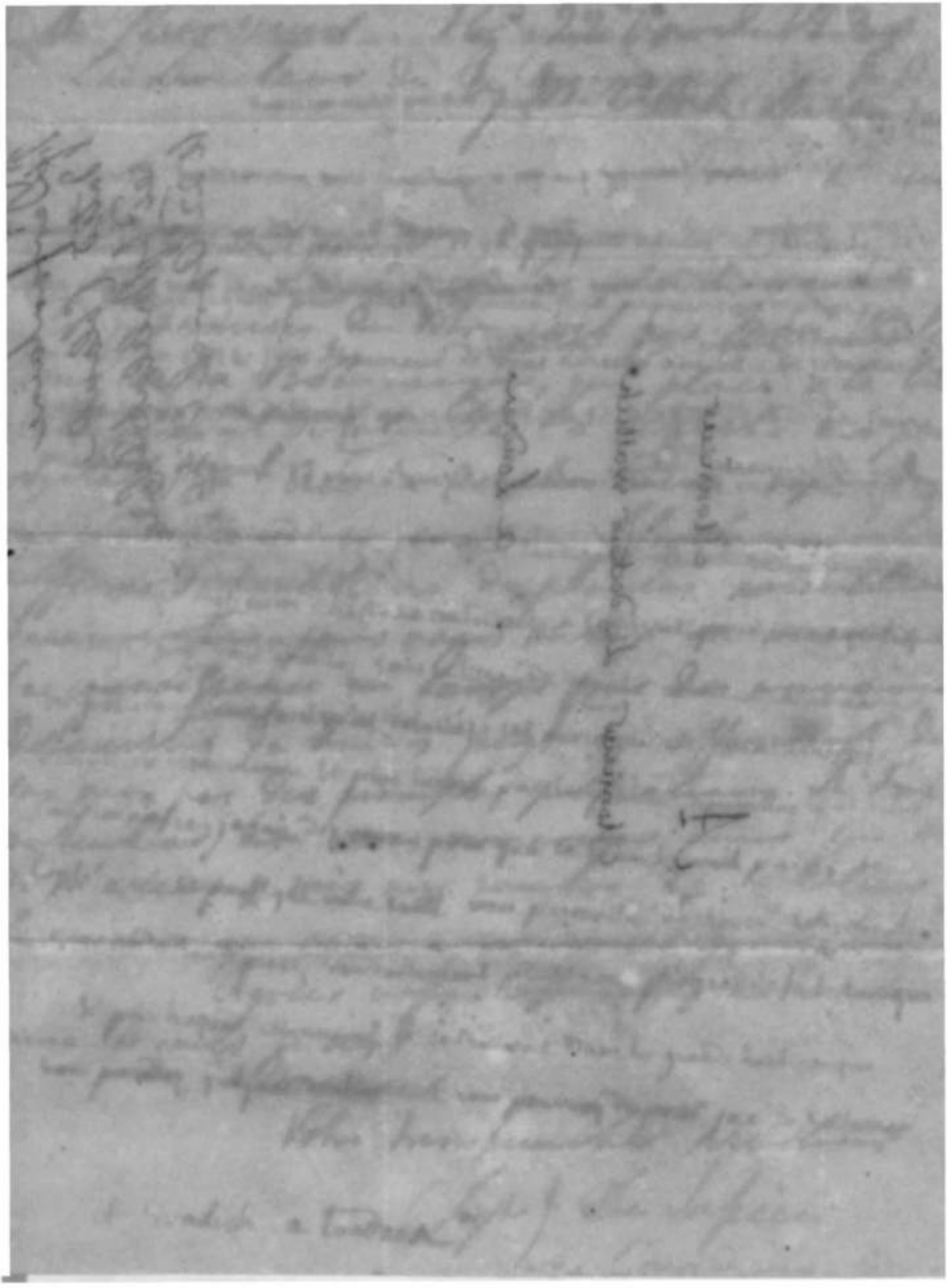
Je desirerois beaucoup que vos occupations vous permissent de venir passer quelques jours à Paris dans le courant de cet été je serois très heureux de vous y voir et de vous connoître personnellement vous y trouveriez beaucoup de plaisir et de cordialité

agrez l'assurance de la haute considération avec laquelle j'ai l'honneur d'être

Monsieur

Votre très humble serviteur

Desfontaines



A Monsieur

Monsieur Le docteur Wallich

a Londres

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A Monsieur
Le Directeur de la Compagnie des Indes

Paris 1er Avril 1830

Monsieur,

J'ai reçu les plantes sèches que m'ont été transmises de votre part par Mon. Wallich. Cet Ami de la Botanique, qui, placé à la tête du bel établissement de Calcutta, l'a mise des productions végétales de l'Asie, a de plus bien répondu à votre vos intentions en se rassemblant à Lubbin un nombre suffisant d'échantillons de plantes nouvellement découvertes, pour vous mettre en mesure d'en propager la connaissance en Europe par des envois aux Botanistes de divers pays qui s'empresseront de remplir vos vues par des prompts publications. Je dois en mon particulier des vous remercier aussi que Mr. Wallich de m'avoir mis au nombre des recteurs privilégiés de la science par vous ainsi gratifiée.

Agrées aussi l'assurance des sentimens distingués avec les quels je suis

Monsieur,

Votre très humble serviteur

(Sgd) De Jussieu

de l'académie des sciences

pour au jardin du Roi.

P. Auber to Sir C. Forbes &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

The time having arrived, when, a stay in England 18 months, it is necessary that I should prepare for returning to my post in Bengal, unless indulged with my leave of absence, I humbly solicit, that the Honble Court of Directors will please to grant me that favor, on the grounds which I proceed to detail.

It is now 16 years since I first received charge of the Honble Company's Bolts

Botanic Garden at
Calcutta. During that
period I have had frequent
occasions to address the
Supreme Government on the
Business carried on by
that extensive Establishment.
and in no single instance
have they withheld their
concurrence
in the various measures
suggested by me from time
to time for the promotion
of the objects of
institution. In order
to show how far these
objects have been accomplished
by the
accompanying
statement
of the
professed
duties

the effects which they
have been instrumental
in producing - The result
of this comparison is a
matter of such paramount
importance to me, that
I respectfully beg leave
to advert to some of the
leading points connected
with it -

The extent of the
Honble Company's Gardens
at Calcutta, the variety
of objects it has in view
and the scale of operations
carried on within its
sphere of action, far
exceeds that of any other
similar establishments in
the world - They are in
every point of view worthy
of the Honble East India
Company

company. of the country
to which the Garden
belongs. and of that
enlightened mind,
which first planned it—
Like all other botanic
Gardens it's objects consist
in the introduction,
naturalization and
distribution of foreign
Plants. and the cultivation
and improvement, the
dissemination at home,
and exportation abroad
of indigenous plants of
every description and
character, either ornamental
esculent, medicinal or
otherwise interesting or
applicable as objects of
agriculture, horticulture,
the useful arts or pure

botanical

botanical science – the world at large has long since acknowledged the public utility of such establishments, and not *s single civilised country can be named, which does not possess at least one within it's boundaries; and there are many which boast of possessing several –

The art of gardening which but many years ago, was in it's pristine infancy in Bengal, has by the beneficial influence of the garden in question attracted general attention, and stands at present an object of pursuit among

among all Natives of respectability, there being few among them, who have not improved their nominal Gardens of betle nut &c &c the like, into real ones, of utility as well as ornament. If pursuits of this sort are held in high estimation in [illegible] Country, to men [illegible] form a prominent [illegible] in the charac[illegible] But with [illegible] it [illegible] [illegible] of no [illegible] to engage [illegible] those of the same taste among [illegible] British subjects in India, and this has been effected through the medium of the Honble Company's Gardens. I appeal with confidence to

to all those who have lately visited Bengal for a confirmation of what I have advanced - It is not however that province alone which has benefited. there is not a corner in the whole extent of the Honble Company's Territories which has not more or less participated in the common advantages derivable from the institution - Even the neighbouring States have had their ample share in it's productions and it is well known to the Government that much good feeling has been

been excited in consequence
of the liberality, with which
every wish expressed on
such occasions has been
realized and even anticipated.
It is on record that the
Burmese Court was well
pleased with the Compliment
paid to it by the
present of plants and
seeds, which accompanied
the late Mission to Ava

[illegible]

In [illegible] what proved
instrumental in creating
a predilection for [illegible]
[illegible], in
reality, no [illegible] city
before existed. It has
caused still more
substantial and lasting
good in matters connected
with the agriculture of
India

India, by improving
the fruits and vegetables
of the Coun' . and
introducing
foreign Climates. One
instance will be
sufficient to illustrate
the assertion with the
exception of a single spot
in Bengal, there is not
a
of India, which could
formerly produce a
Mango fit
a curious fact which
be permitted to
render it familiar by
from this Country.
I should say would answer
to the ;. t6k an eatable
apple

apple could not be
found in England, except
in a remote and obscure
Corn~ 4*y ^c/y-ge both as
productions adopted
being among the
fruits of their respective
Countries - widely
as the case /A •ten* ,
and in ad
m
graftin
Litchee, Long'*-L+
Alligator Pear, Mangoe
4Ke'', and \,4jf other V <»' •
now as common, as if
they were the indigenous
production J of Bengal -
This has been accomplished
solely and exclusively through
the exertions of the garden -
If the Hon /> [Court / will
please

please to refer to the
volume which [illegible] of
read[illegible] of the
in the
agric[illegible] and
[illegible] Society of
Calcutta, of which I have
[illegible] any [illegible]
commencement in 1821, to
the day when I left India,
it will be seen how
much real good has
[illegible] duced in the
branch of Kitchen
garden. Here are
several of the Honble
Compy's servants now in
England, who have
witnessed [illegible]
exhibitions of vegetables
held by the above Society,
and who will testify the
correctness

correctness of my assertions,
that in many respects the
produce of the Calcutta
bazar is scarcely, if at
all superior
Market - It will I
hope,
that improvement
caused chiefly by the
means afforded by the
Botanic Garden - The
important article of
potatoes, for the annual
stock of which we were
during many years past
entirely dependent on the
western Provinces of
Hindostan - regularly
Behar [illegible] and,
has resisted all efforts
of supply and improvement,
so that since 1825 Bengal
has furnished all
Hindustan

Hindostan not only
in the amplest manner
as to quantity, but
with the most approved
sorts. by no means
inferior to any I have
yet seen in this Country.
For this invaluable addition
to our comforts the
public gratitude is due
exclusively to the paternal
solicitude of the Honble
Court, as may be proved
at once by a reference
to the correspondence
between the Government
and the Botanic Garden,
which took place in 1824.
It will likewise be
evident from thence
that the numerous coffee
plantations

plantations, which have
of late years sprung up
out Bunials, owe their origin
and [illegible] existence to the
Botanic Gardens - Here
can be [illegible] 'utf*, *• ult / M. l
these plantations will before
long attain a character
of considerable commercial
importance, and it was
avowedly in anticipation
of such a result that I
first addressed the
Government 8 years ago
on the propriety of
establishing an experimental
plantation of that description -
It could certainly never
have entered tjf^ i«« y mind /
submit such a scheme
had I not calculated on
the fullest JJLf ' e on
the

the resources, which the
garden offered, and
without the advantage
of which, not only would
no Jjhvuut*^-* ons have
existed now, but none
could have been reared
with the least prospect
of success for 20 or 30 years
to come - It has taken
that series of years to
acclimate and multiply
the stock in the garden,
where it was for the first
time introduced into
Bengal from Arabia by
/i late 1 under - Some
<%*AA>cf< ons of seedlings of
that J&lvJr, best vfjJ /*>-*> d
quantities of the berry «/
have supplied the stock,
on.

on which every one of the
plantations were founded
on a like manner had
the garden been instrumental
to the introduction
wide dissemination of the
4
Cotton. a
circumstance which is
perhaps still in the
recollection of the Honble
Court. an extract from
which Letter to the Bengal
Government. was officially
communicated to me,
pronouncing the
JATIL-CJL JL*AL An, ****ced
at Tikyghur. from thence
sent thither from the
botanic garden, to be equal,
if not superior, to any in
the London Market

The

The quantities of
Teak, Sissoo, Mahagony,
and other useful Timber
Trees, which have been
supplied from the Garden
to all parts of India,
exceed all calculation,
and will for ever
come bear
the

Court's favorable —
consideration —

I have of late
taken the liberty of
submitting several statements
relative to the scientific
branches of the botanic
Garden, — In reference to
these I have now the
honor of making the
following remarks —

The Garden has
sent annual consignments
of
during a period of
more than 36 years
Public as well as
Private Kew, both
in [illegible] country, and
throughout the Continent
of

of Europe have in
consequence been
enriched by the
productions of the East
Indies to a degree,
far beyond that which
was ever attained from
any other source. The
Honble Company's liberality
is manifest on every
page almost of the lists
of plants cultivated in
His Majesty's Gardens
at Kew, in the
Horticultural Society's
Garden at Chiswick,
in the Botanic
of Edenburgh, Glasgow,
Hull, Liverpool &c. as
well

well as in all the
Nursery Concerns in the
Kingdoms; not to
mention a great number
of private Gentlemen
scarcely a month
without
Botanical,
publications containing
some tribute of gratitude
for donations received from
the garden at Bengal
which has not only supplied
a vast number of valuable
and interesting plants,
but
inasmuch as

of introducing Alpine Indian
Plants into the Gardens of
Europe, which it has never
been able to Cultivate itself
and perhaps never will
be able. Thus Plants which
I brought down with me
from the Mountains of Nipal
and which no effort has
S*ither /* induced to thrive
or even to live in Bengal
are now the common ornament
of English Gardens for an
instance the Nipal Rhododendrons
and Potentillas and the
Himalayan Rhubarb

No Botanic Institution
has been more instrumental
in producing works of sterling
merit

merit than that of Calcutta.
Those of Drs Roxburgh and
Hamilton, and of Mr. H.
Colebrooke will reflect
credit on the Honorable
Company and their
Establishment as long as
the Science continues to
have any Votary. The
late Dr. Roxburgh's Plants
the Coast of Coromandel
published in three
Folio volumes at the sole
expence of the Honorable
Company has never been
exceeded by any other in
magnificence. The Library at the India House
Contains a number of Drawings
of Plants made at the
Botanic

Botanic Garden, under the direction of its successive Superintendents, such as no other Institution in Europe can produce.—

The particulars of the arrangement under which the Bengal Government allowed me to proceed to England, partly on account of my health, and partly to carry with me some very extensive Collections, have long ago been laid before the Honorable Court.)

The management of the Garden has been provided for during my absence, without inconvenience to the Public Service and without any

any extra Expences whatever.
I saving of a Considerable
monthly Sum has moreover
been effected by the Balance
between the Allowances
granted during my leave
of absence, and those I
enjoyed in Bengal, being
carried to the Honorable
Company's Credit. The
Collections to which I have
just alluded are to
gigantic and /^ sensive as
to exceed every thing of
the Kind /fey was ever
seen or heard of before they
are the fruits 1* unoCm> ing
exertion in that situation
which the Honorable Court
did me the honor to Confer
on

on me 15 years ago. The numerous
Letters of Thanks which have
already been addressed
to the Honorable Court by
the very first men of
Science of the Age / and it is
with peculiar satisfaction
that I enclose the last
received from Professor
Fischer and Mr Prasse
of Petersburgh, and Professor
Meissner of Bale in
Switzerland added to the
Printed Re^x b / '•* 6?**ich
I & *, *- lately solicited the
rle A, * f- able Courts attention
must have removed any
doubt which could possibly
Ave remained AA to the value

and importance of those
Collections, and the universal
sensation of satisfaction created
by them all over Europe. They
have been munificently presented
to all the Botanists of the
present day. More than
40 Public as well as Private
Museums have already
benefited by this act of
liberality, and Botanists
are actually coming over to
London expressly to assist
me in the laborious work
of arranging and distributing
these Treasures.- At the
very moment I pen these
lines, the Professor of Botany
at the University of Edinburgh
(*) does me the honor to
come to Town on purpose

to work with me, and others
are daily expected from
the Continent. I have had
an occasion lately to assert
/t At -£4*tA,eo6 propositions
of Baron Delessert of Paris
one of the Members of the
Chamber of Deputies who
has requested that I would
endeavour to procure an
amanuensis among the
Botanists in this Country,
or allow him to engage one
in France, in order to aid
me in my labors, the
Baron being at the expence,
an Offer which I have of
Course declined. - But it is
not solely in regard to the
abovementioned operations

I

of arranging and distributing
Collections have
attracted the attention of
all Botanists, there is
another and infinitely more
difficult undertaking
connected with them, in the
performance of which I
am similarly honored. It
will be observed from the
letter which I took the
liberty of addressing you
on the 6th February, that
not less than 20 Botanists
of the greatest celebrity,
among whom are the very
first Naturalists of this
or any other Age, have
engaged to undertake the
Publication of whole families
or Tribes of the Plants under
their

Charge. By these means
which I am proud to say
have no parallel in the annals
of the Science, will the Flora
of India become better and
more sparsely known, than
could possibly have resulted
from any other Circumstances,
least of all from my own
feeble and unaided exertions.

The 2nd » r*^+r*s4t*. of my
Plantæ Rariores has lately
published, and the Work
has now [illegible] taken
place [illegible] state of forwardness
that each succeeding part
of the Text which still remains
for Publication, will without
fail be out within three
Months

Months of each other. – To all those who are acquainted with the difficulties of such an undertaking, it will be evident, that much anxiety and labour have been experienced on this occasion; that /k* trifling degree of exertions were required to get two parts out within the short period which has elapsed since the Work was first begun, and that the work is the Cheapest of its Kind published in any branch of Natural History. each Plate costing only Two Shillings, inclusive of every other expence of Letter Press &c. – The Honorable Court is aware how deeply I am interested in the Completion

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of my Work, and how
fruitless would be my expectation
of attaining that end unless
by unremitting personal
superintendence without which
I have in vain endeavoured
to get a single plate engraved
or colored in the proper manner
Dr Roxburgh's Work alluded
to comprising a similar
number of Plates as mine
required 25 years for it's
Completion.—

These occupations have
engaged my time without
interruption since my arrival
in England. I have scarcely
been beyond the Suburbs of
London, and have not even
been able to revisit my
Native

Native Country after
absence of 23 years. I J.
not by any means deem
these circumstances as a
hardship; very far from
it. My sole motive is to
satisfy the Honorable Court
that the whole of my time
and labor has been devoted
to the objects I have taken
the liberty of detailing, and
that greater strength of
body and mind than that
which has fallen to my
lot, would have been required
to get through more work
than what has already been
performed even aided as I
have been and still am by
the Co-operation of most of
the Botanists of this age.

In conclusion I

earnestly

beseech the Honorable Court

not to form any decision

on the Statement I have

submitted in these pages

without unequivocal

obtained in

Examination of

decision made by

me. The mere expression

of the Honorable Courts

wish will be sufficient

to call forth the reports

of a number of Naturalists

capable of judging of these

matters, and I should esteem

it as one of the greatest

boons which could be

Conferred

conferred on me, // y >*~^i£4
be permitted the honor of
personally pointing out
to the epoch to any of the
Members of the Honorable
Court, the extent of the
Collections under my Charge
on Leith Street, the quantity
of Work which has already
been performed, and the
method that has been
adopted with the view of
finishing the remainder,
and the fu^<.i required for
the Completion of my own
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truly y ined to place all
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on the spot of the severest and strictest scrutiny which can possibly be instituted on this occasion.—

Most respectfully soliciting that the Honorable Court will please to pardon the length of this address and grant me an extension of my leave of absence.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedient and humble Servant

(Signed) N. Wallich.

61. Frith Street Soho
3d April 1828

P.S. I beg leave to subjoin a List of the magnificent Botanical

Works

Work's which have been
presented during last year
to the Honorable Company's
Libraries at the India House
Ate //* A,, K.. - Garrison at
Calcutta in testimony of
\C4 • • • «J9 gratitude for
... of Specimens received.

1. Flora Javæ 22 Numbers
presented by Author
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2. Les Liliacées par
Redouté in 8 Volumes folio
presented to the Library
at the India House by the
Baron Delafaert

3. Genera et species
Palmarum, 1 Volume large
folio

jL> lis, by the Author
Professor Von Martens of
Munich for the Library
at the Calcutta Garden.—

4 Genera et Species
Plantarum [illegible] Quarto
by the Author Professor
Von Martius for the
Calcutta Garden.—

5 Von *S*C* rtius and
rifii. Travels in Brazil,
with a [illegible]
Presented to the Calcutta
Garden by Professor Von
Martius.—

M, details of the above
[illegible] have been submitted
by me on a previous occasion.

(Sgd) N. Wa /A *h

Copy

To the Secretary

of the Indian Bureau

Dated 3d April 1830.

Extract of

Leave of Absence

Linnean Society
Soho Square.
London. April 6th 830

Sir

I am directed by the Council to return the thanks of the Linnean Society for the present of Part 2 of Plates Entire

which I have received and shall lay before the Society

I am Sir

Your most obedient

humble Servant

J. S. Bowerbank

Secretary

To

T. Wallich, M.D. F.L.S. & F.L.S. &c

Jacob Swanson
Log
6th Regt Ohio
Banks for 2d Fo
of Martin Rogers

CAMBRIDGE, March 25, 1850.

Botanical JHu<sruni airti Library.

THE PROFESSOR OF BOTANY has to thank his friends for their assistance during the last year, in supplying him with various specimens for the collection under his care.

THE MUSEUM CONSISTS OF

1. Herbarium of the Plants of Cambridgeshire.
2. ——— Great Britain
3. ——— for a general collection.
4. Dried Lichens, Fungi, &c. not exhausted by presents.
5. Succulent fruits, fungi, &c. in spirits or pickle.
6. Dry fruits, seeds, woods, gums, resins, or any other miscellaneous articles, fitted as well to amuse, as to instruct, and illustrate the science of Botany.

N.B.—Duplicates of all local or rare specimens will be acceptable for Nos. 1 and 2, and any dried Plants whatever, cultivated or exotic, for No. 3. If possible, the exact habitat, distinctly written, the time when gathered, and the donor's name, should accompany each specimen.

THE LIBRARY consists of about 500 volumes, chiefly of the earlier writers on Botany, and may be considered as a useful and valuable depository, for such works and early editions as still serve to illustrate the progress of this science, though were seldom consulted for the purpose of private study.

THIS SHELF was last year fitted in Bateman's by, during an herborising excursion in May, and Lavender gathered on a wood near Wood Ditton in June.—Neither of these plants are mentioned in the Flora Cantabrigiensis.

PRESENTS received since March 25, 1849,

TO THE MUSEUM.

No. 1.——*British Plants.*

Wales (west)	Rev. R. W. Evans.
Norfolk and Suffolk	Rev. Dr. Jermyn.
Devonshire and Hampshire	Hon. and Rev. W. Amherst.
S. of Kent	Rev. G. Smith.
British graminaceæ	Rev. Jas. Dickson.
Scotland	J. Price, Esq.
———	Dr. Graham.
Dorsetshire	C. Billington, Esq.
Surrey	Rev. H. Kirby.

No. 2.——*Exotic Plants.*

Madeira	Rev. R. T. Lowe.
China	Rev. G. Vachell.
S. America	Lieut. G. Hembrow.
Germany and Switzerland	Rev. H. Coddington.
New South Wales	G. Bunbury, Esq.
Duplicates of Mus. East In. Comp.	Hon. E. I. Company.
Herbarium collected by Mr. Mathews, A. L. S.	Rev. C. S. Bird.
Germany	Dr. Radius.
Switzerland, & Exotic Mosses	Rev. James Dalton.

No. 3.——*Fruits, &c.*

Cycas revoluta, and various others from Madeira	Rev. R. T. Lowe.
Case of an Anteater from Chili	Lieut. G. Hembrow.

No. 4.——*Seeds, Woods, Fruits, &c.*

East Indian Seeds	Mrs. Helps.
Do.	Rev. T. Thorp.
Ebony and Rose wood	F. Sowerby, Esq.
Fossil wood from Herne Bay	
Fossil fern from Iron stone	T. Kirby, Esq.
Patches of Negative dot Rubeola	Rev. Thorpe.

Various single Specimens have been presented by Mrs. Griffiths.—Rev. L. Jenyns.—Rev. L. P. Gervase.—W. S. Hore, Esq.—J. S. Upton, Esq.—W. Miller, Esq.—G. Paske, Esq.—J. Downs, Esq.—W. Wilkins, Esq.—&c. &c.

Dunn's Catalogue, 9th Ed. Lond. 1819 ..... Rev. C. A. Bird
Hoke Vegetable Statics, Vol. 1 ..... I. Dick,
Shuttl. Notæ ad Batrachiæ Insectorum, Prod. &c. Stuttgardiæ, 1841 ..... M. Ramsay, Esq.

* This work has been subscribed and issued to 3 vols., and is intended to serve as an Index to the Atlas appended to the Collection Fig. 3.

Martyn, Plantæ cryptogamicæ, 8vo. Lond. 1785 ..... }
Lyons, Fasciculus plantarum, &c. Lond. 1763 ..... } Prof. Prynne.
Persoonius, Observationes de Methodo Vegetabilium, 8vo. Lond. 1798 ..... }

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE PRINCIPAL

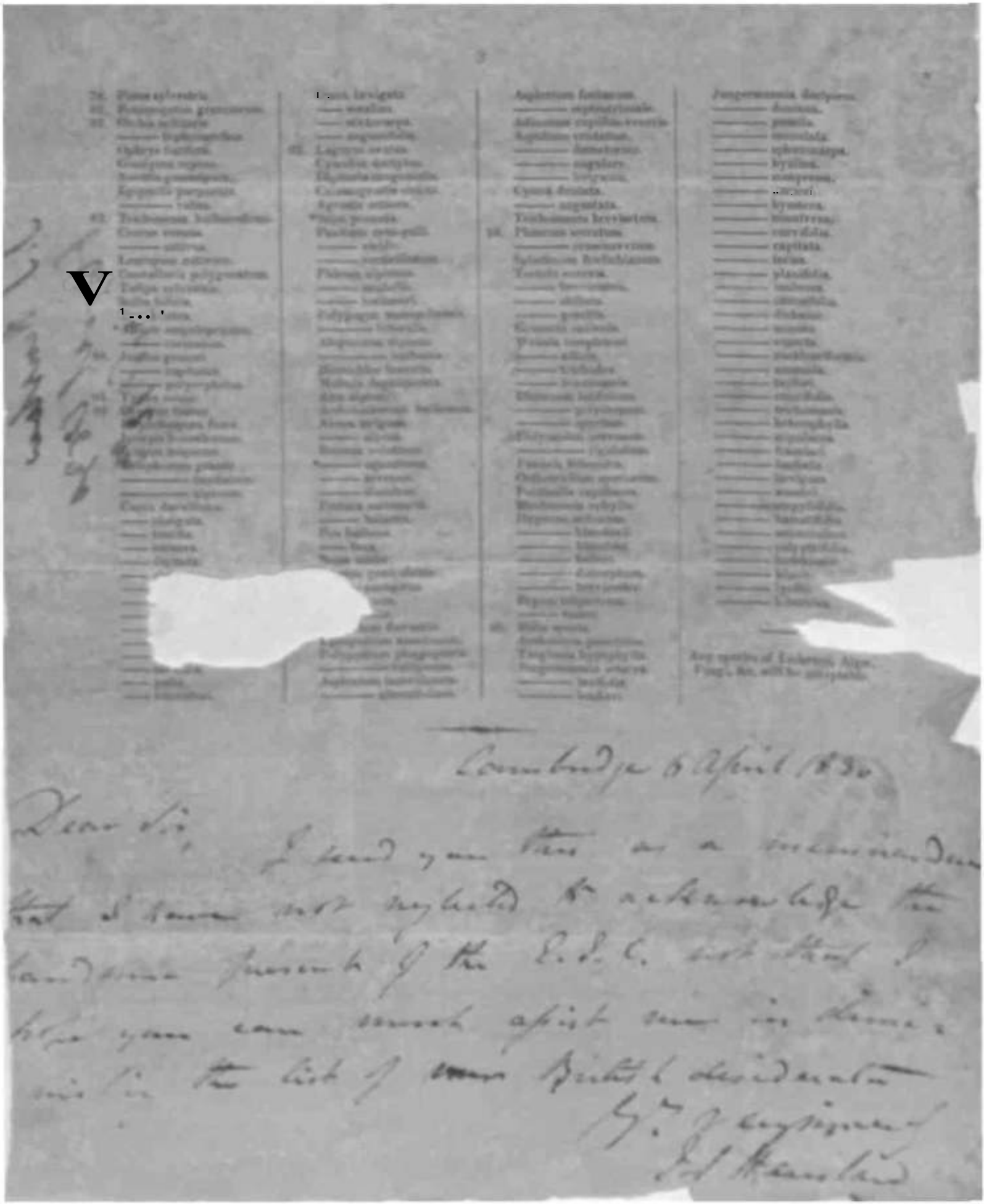
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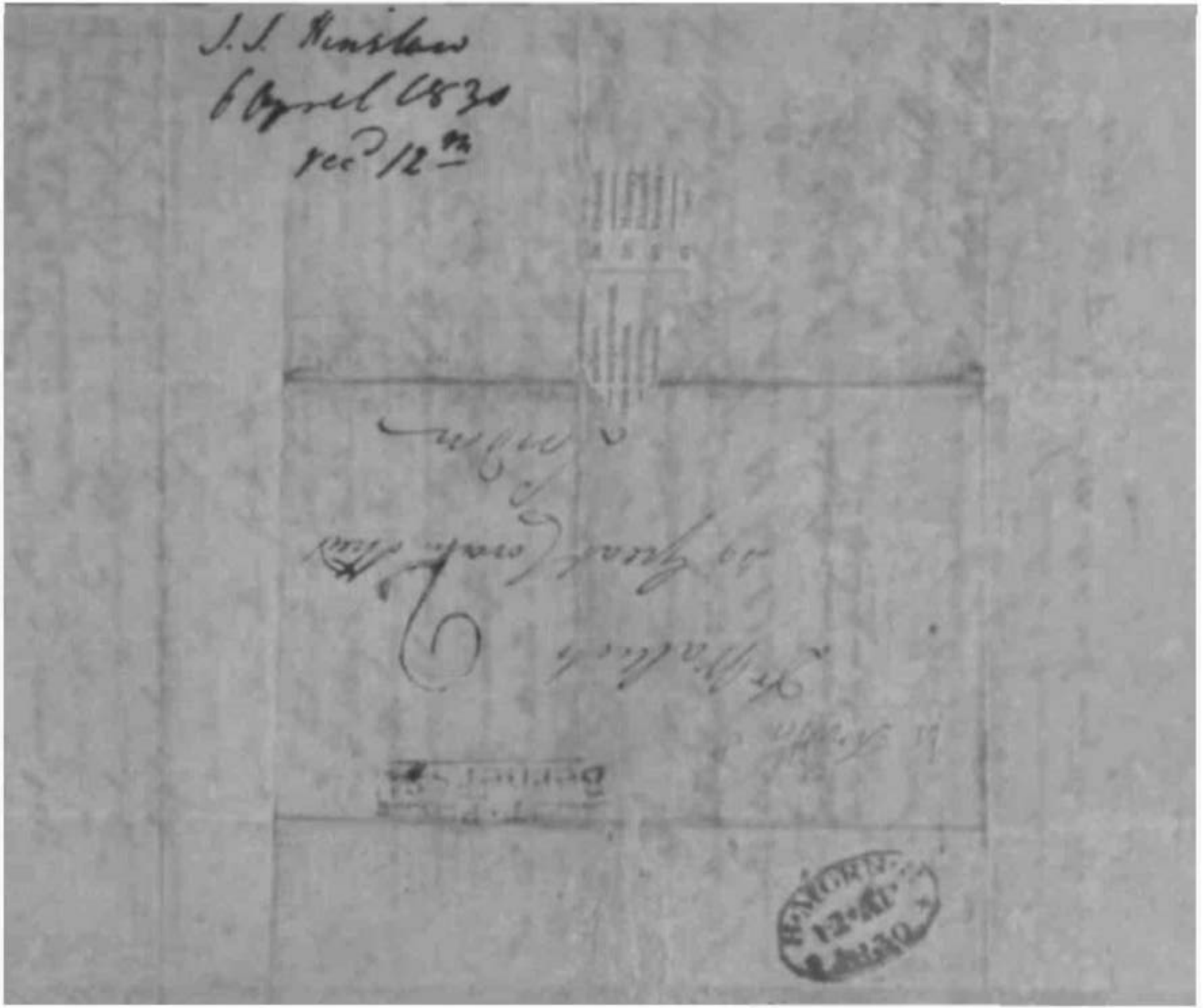
(The Figures refer to the Orders in Dr. Dunn's Catalogue of British Plants.)

1. Thalictrum minus.
Anemone apiifolia.
——— fasciculata.
Ranunculus thora.
——— gramineus.
*Aconitum napellus.
*Caltha radicans.
4. Papaver rubræum.
*Glaucium phœniceum.
5. Corydalis solida.
——— lutea.
6. Nasturtium hirtum.
——— sinuatum.
Arabis stricta.
Cardamine hirsuta flore albo.
Draba Lyrata.
——— stellata.
Thlaspi perfoliatum.
——— alpestre.
Bunias orientalis.
Neapolitana etc.
Tetragonolobus siliquosus.
Cochlearia saxatilis.
Raphanistrum sativum.
7. Helianthemum Italicum.
——— canescens var. β. procumbens.
9. Viola flavicornis.
11. Frankenia ——— Arabic.
12. Silene conoidea.
Lychnis alpina.
Stellaria Boræana.
Alsine tenuifolia.
Holosteum umbellatum.
Spergula saginoides.
Sabulina stricta.
Arenaria Rothiana.
——— ciliata.
14. Linum angustifolium.
15. Tilia grandifolia.
17. Hypericum calycinum.
——— Balearicum.
*18. Geranium collinum.
20. Impatiens noli-me-tang
22. Staphylea pinnata.
24. Medicago maculata.
Trifolium glomeratum.
Lotus tetragonolobus.
Vicia bengalensis.
——— hybrida.
Ladyrus latifolius.
——— Nissolius.
Orobus niger.

25. Rubus (why hardly except 2, 4, 14, 21, 23, 27 Lindley.)
Fragaria elatior.
Potentilla alpina.
——— rupestris.
——— alba.
——— Salisburgensis.
Sanguisorba dodecandra.
Poterium (Pimpinella, except 3, 5, 7, 11, of Lindley.)
Sanguisorba officinalis.
Pyrus Aucuparia.
——— Aria.
27. Epilobium Hirsutum.
——— Parviflorum.
Isnardia palustris.
28. Hydrocotyle vulgaris.
——— Sibthorpioides.
Bupleurum rotundifolium.
Physospermum cornubiense.
29. Conopodium bulbosum.
Sium latifolium.
——— glaucum.
*Sempervivum tectorum.
30. Ribes alpinum.
——— spicatum.
——— Uva-crispa.
——— rubrum.
37. Saxifraga hypnoides.
——— granulata.
——— Hirculus.
——— affinis.
——— platypetala.
——— hirsuta.
——— decipiens.
——— hypnoides.
——— Geum.
——— rotundifolia.
——— umbrosa.
——— Cymbalaria.
Chrysosplenium oppositifolium.
——— alternifolium.
38. Cornus sanguinea.
Corokia buxifolia.
*Corneodrium sativum.
*Eurybiana ellipsoidea.
——— serrulata.
Imperatoria ostruthium.
Ligusticum scoticum.
*Carum carvi.
Trinia glauca.
Chærophyllum aromaticum.
——— aureum.

Lithospermum arvense.
39. Linaria cymbalaria.
41. *Gilia aggregata.
——— tricolor.
——— micrantha.
——— squarrosa.
——— pedata.
——— laciniata.
——— virgata.
42. *Dianthus fulgens.
43. *Veronica agrestis.
——— hirsuta.
——— polita.
Chærophyllum temulum.
*Anagallis arvensis.
Samolus Valerandi.
——— palustris.
——— repens var. β. littoralis.
Anchusa sempervirens.
——— officinalis.
Symphytum tuberosum.
Asperugo procumbens.
Echium vulgare.
——— plantagineum.
*Lycopsis arvensis.
Cynoglossum officinale.
Omphalodes verna.
Pentaglottis sempervirens.
Myosotis palustris.
——— collina.
——— versicolor.
——— arvensis.
——— sylvatica.
Lithospermum officinale.
——— arvense.
——— purpureo-cæruleum.
Anchusa sempervirens.
——— officinalis.
——— italica.
——— Barrelieri.
——— angustifolia.
Lycopsis arvensis.
*Cynoglossum Omphalodes.
Echium vulgare.
——— plantagineum.
Asperugo procumb





gerkeden at hjelpe mig[illegible] [illegible]
Lejelse for. Men og de kan ikke forvente [illegible]
gjort meget av stort glæde [illegible]
av Flora ryje. Jeg [illegible]
at komme vare Dem til nogen [illegible]
Lappelænke, Armringer, Torsker, Halskjæder etc. [illegible]
ter, jeg beder Dem ikke have gerkeden [illegible]
de ikke have dem forfærdet.

I Stockholm af Juni haaber jeg mig ikke vare i Sverige tilbage. Skulle de hjelpe mig til at [illegible] de have gerkeden afleverede, haaber de for mig [illegible] til overleveringen af dette arbeide.

Min adresse er Stockholm, Kongl. Vet. Acad. Den vilde de afsende saa snart jeg kjøre gav de. Maske jeg kunde [illegible] det være godt [illegible] Commerce Rådet Ekman i [illegible]

Jeg beder Dem [illegible] mig [illegible] Lillehjerte og ha [illegible] hjælpe [illegible] mig [illegible]

P.S. Hvis med mine [illegible] ikke jeg [illegible]

Deres ærbødigste tjener

F. F. Wahlberg

Dr. og Docent i Stockholm

S

Monsieur le docteur Wallisch

Londres

Fritz Street, Soho N°. 61

Paris ce 10 avril 1830

Monsieur,

j'ai la jrf—, ici de vous adresser le deuxième volume de mon dictionnaire, en vous priant de le recevoir comme un gage de ma haute estime et je fais de vous, ainsi que des services que vous rendrez à la Patrie, mais encore que la culture

Mon libraire, M. Baillère / */' m'a en l'honneur de vous voir sur de vous remettre une lettre de moi, où je dis que vous étiez prié de m'assurer que vous vouliez bien me faire part ici à votre bibliothèque, si par vous m'auriez souscrit les exemplaires en feuilles. Je vous en fais mes sincères remerciemens, et vous prie de vouloir bien remettre au porteur les feuilles déjà distribuées, ainsi que j'ai vu [illegible] M. Dejussieu ou Delessert. M. Decandolle qui est ici à l'auberge avant la quinzaine

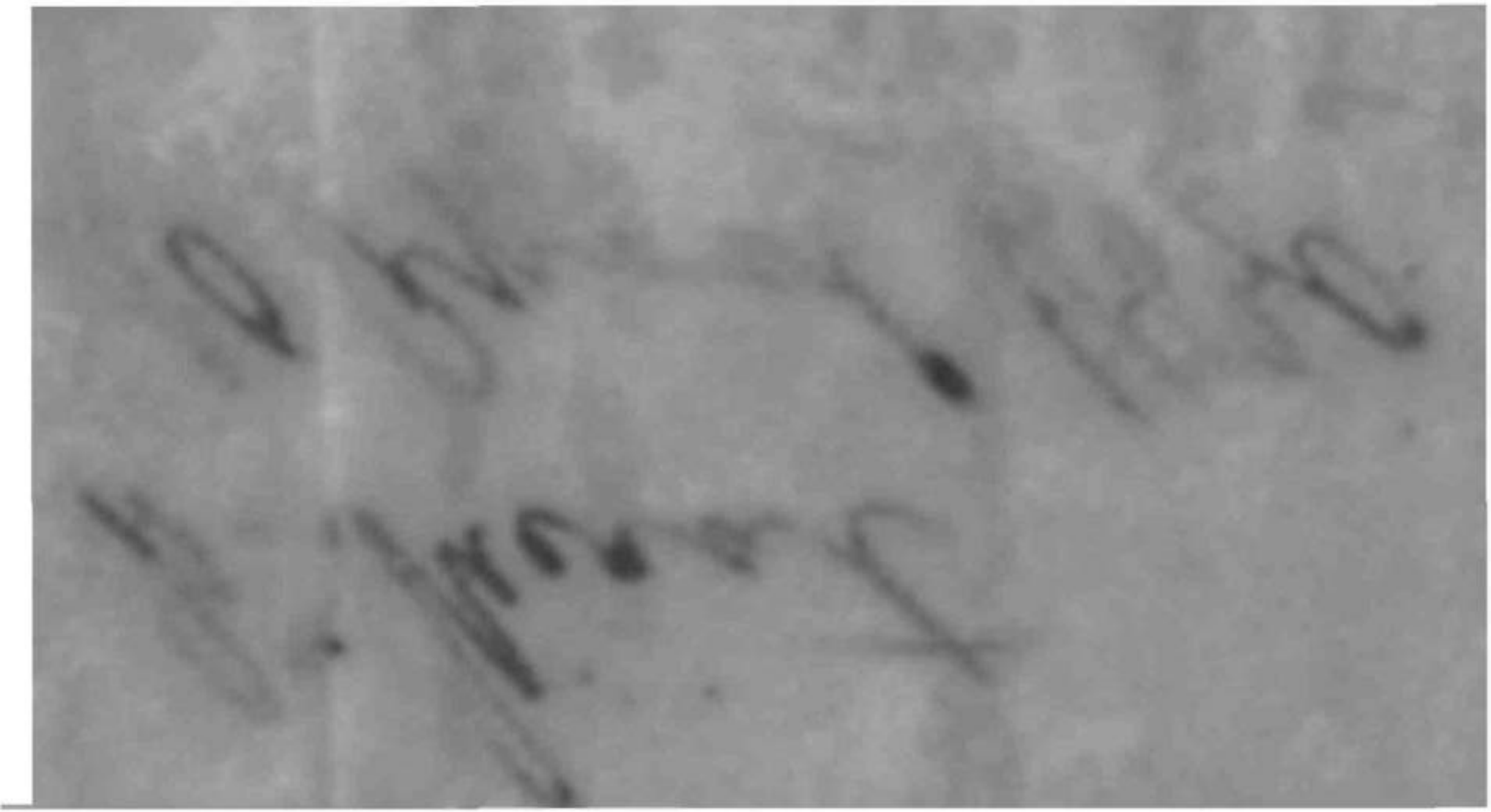
au plutôt me rapporter avec les autres.

Je vous prie d'observer, Monsieur, que mon tard j'exige que je les possède le plus tôt là, afin de pouvoir m'en servir, l'impression étant toujours sous presse.

Je suis, avec une haute considération, Monsieur, votre très dévoué serviteur

J. J. Marat

Dr. en médecine, rue de Vaugirard n° 17 bis



A Monsieur

Monsieur Wallich, Directeur
du jardin de botanique, Ma compagnie
Old Indes

à Londres

From Sea to Sunday

1850

May 20 Sea

I have 44* I received your letter of 18th
standing the latter part of it cost you much your
friend on Thursday* Saturday is my Father's
day «fc**> he is at present quite equal to more
than one or two and I think Mr Wm Forbes would be
too much for him I will keep Saturday for you if
Answer, I hope shortly he will be able to accompany you
7* we shall have choice of a bed with hempen or
wooden bedposts. You can choose between a Cot

Jf»i»»v^y^ - /^ur post bid or the crits of Cedrela Toona
which you may remember. I mention Thursday as there
is no meeting of the R. Society that night. I hope this
will suit you let me know. I have been requested by
the Earl of Orford F.R.S to express his desire to you to become
one of your subscribers. he was very much struck by
the first part which I showed him the other day. I have
directions to get the two parts for him & pay for them - could
my second come at the same time? I think Mr. J. & Woods
might send them together I am Sir
Your very humble Servt

Leonard Horner

I have many thanks for your good wishes for my Father's health
he improves & desires his best regards.

Pray come back as you can

Reason of Mr Lewis

Dr Wallich

Kew Green

In Verfolg der Verfügung vom 6ten Januar d. Js. [illegible]
Ihre darauf abgegebene Erklärung [illegible]
Monats beauftragt sie das Ministerium hierdurch [illegible]
erhält nur soweit die nothwendige zu betreffenden
Vorbereitungen zu gestatten, nach London zu begeben
und dort, [illegible] Folge der von der Admiralität Compagnie
getroffenen [illegible] Verfügung nicht nur am Tage
[illegible] Abreise von 26ten Januar pr. an [illegible]
erhalten werden, da die [illegible] Compagnie
zufolge einer von ihr getroffenen Verfügung [illegible]
hat nicht nur aus einem [illegible], sondern auch
aus [illegible] allen Ständen [illegible] Subjekten
aus [illegible] wissenschaftliche [illegible]
Zweck [illegible] Das Ministerium vermißt
von diesem [illegible] selbst, [illegible] Gelegenheit der Verwirklichung
dieses [illegible] Planes zu machen, und zu dem Ende [illegible]
Abreise [illegible] auf London zu senden, falls
Seine Majestät der König auf den allerhuldreichsten
denselben in die Hauptstadt zu berufen
Vortrag die dazu erforderlichen Kosten aus [illegible]
zu bewilligen huldreichst geruhen sollte.
Das Ministerium fordert sie hierbei auf sich zu
erklären, ob sie im Fall der allerhuldreichsten
Genehmigung geneigt sind den fraglichen Auftrag
zu übernehmen. Zugleich haben sie [illegible]
eventualiter einen ungefähren Anschlag der
Kosten einzureichen, welche die Ausführung des
Planes zu erheischenden Auftrages verursachen
würde. Berlin den 6ten Januar 1830
Ministerium des geistlichen Unterrichts- und Medicinal
Angelegenheiten
[illegible]

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Inspectat der Lunaria van 500 Pflanzen zu bewilligen
[illegible] welchen Sie bei der Empfangs-Kasse des Hofgarten
Etablissements Anstalten gegen Quittung in Empfang
nehmen können. Sollten Sie mit dieser Summe
die Kosten der Reise und der Ausgrabung
nicht vollständig decken können,
so sieht das Ministerium nach Ihrer Einreichung
einer diesfallsigen Anzeige und Kosten-Liquidation
entgegen. Uebrigens vertraut Ihnen das Ministe-
rium, daß Sie dem Ihnen gewordenen Auftrag
auf das Zweckmäßigste erledigen werden,
und damit aufrichtig, das Ihnen darin eine
ungetrübte Reiseerholung aufgeschlossen möge.

Mit der Zusicherung der [illegible] Achtung

JL. & [illegible] Wallnöfer

Ihr Pflanzen Bezeichnung erhalten Sie hiebei
zurück.

Wien JL 11 April 1830.

Directorium der Gartenbau, Naturwissenschaft und
Medicinal Angelegenheiten.

In Abwesen des Präsidenten

Frhr v Altenstein

An den Vice Director des Königlichen botanischen
Gartens, Herr Prof Dr Kunth

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Berlin.

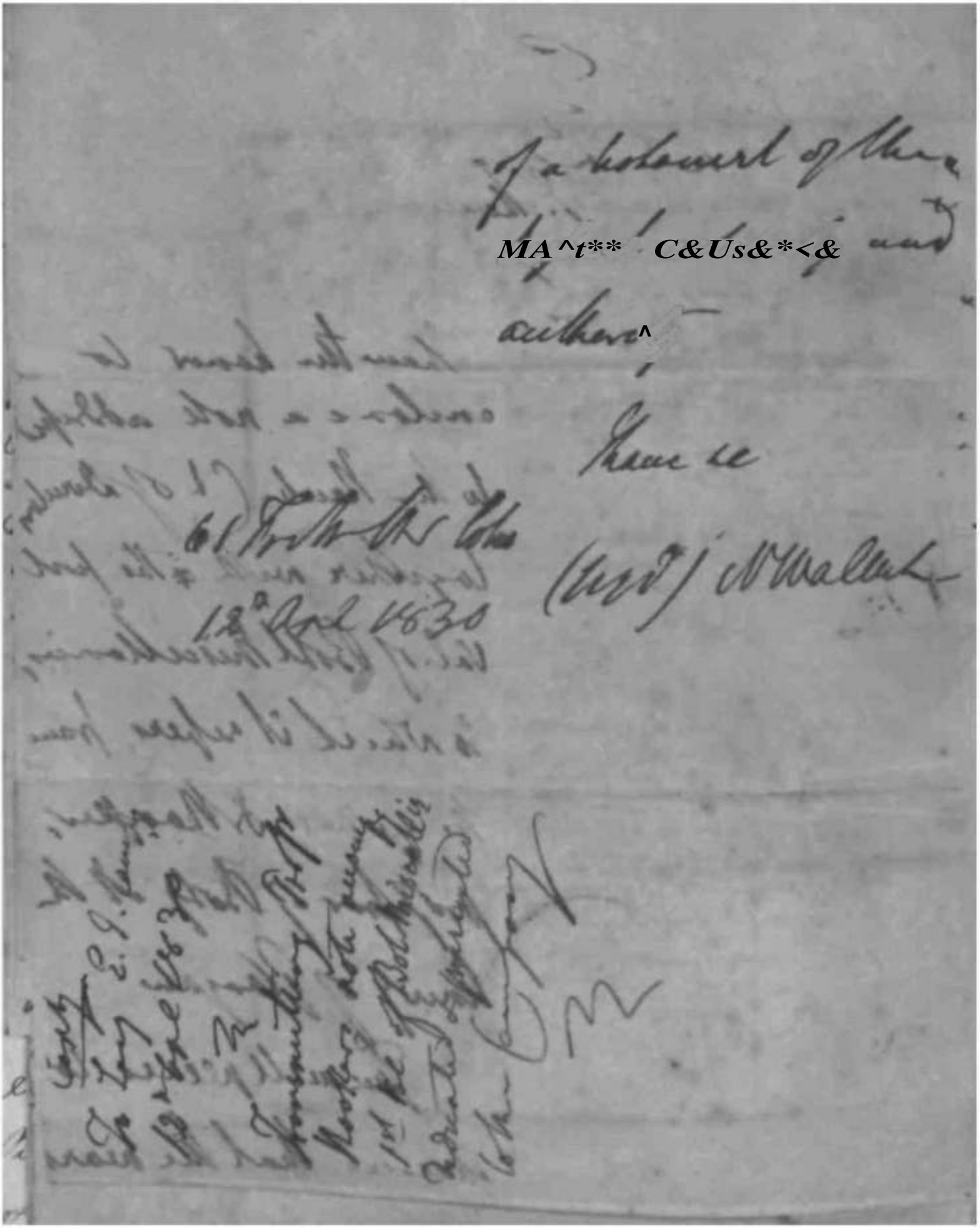
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Two letters from
the Secretary
Equivocal Matters &c
to Prof. Kunth
dated 6th January and
11 April 1830

sr*

I have the honor to
enclose a note addressed
to £-JLJ . Ct of Session
together with the first
Vol. of Both Miscellanies,
to which it refers, from
the author D.r Hooker,
professor of Botany in the
University of Glasgow

You will please to
observe that the work
is dedicated to the Hon.ble
Court; and it is only
necessary for me to add,
that it comes from the
pen





encore beaucoup de la même genre.

Mon t A* «• a porte fait bien et rai^ **+. bonne

de recevoir ; de vos nouvelles. Il va

A hier de votre volume de [illegible] nous —

^ bon, mon cher monsieur, suité de

cette lettre. C'est [illegible] avoir plus tôt pu

régler [illegible] ndance et *** ' hâte [illegible]

de que j'ai A* de lui. —

[illegible] de [illegible], [illegible] croire

à l'attachement sincère et respectueux de

votre dévoué

Alph. de Lamartine.

Paris Boulevard Montmartre n. 10

le 12 avril 1830

Abst. Defendts
12th April 1830

S Mafsow

F Walbrook

61 Fifth Mont Soho

London



East India House
11th April 1831.

Sir,

I am commanded by the Court of Directors of the East India Company to transmit to you the enclosed Letter and Extract addressed to you by the Secretary to the Navy Board, in which you are requested to move the Board to furnish such information as may be in your power respecting the Timber Forests in Pegu (or elsewhere as you conceive) in the Burmese Territories to the East of Cape Negrais and stating that you do not feel yourself at liberty to supply such information (which will therefore be obtained by your Official Reports to the Bengal Government) unless you are authorized by the Court of Directors.

I am commanded to acquaint you that upon receiving any Application upon the subject from the Commissioners

of Navy Board

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Commissioners of the Navy the Court will take the same into consideration, and you will be furnished with such Instructions as the circumstances may be deemed to require.

I am
Sir
Your most obedient
Humble Servant

S. Huntington

Secy L. C. Company

14th April 1834

Reply to 28th ult.

Re

Requesting letter

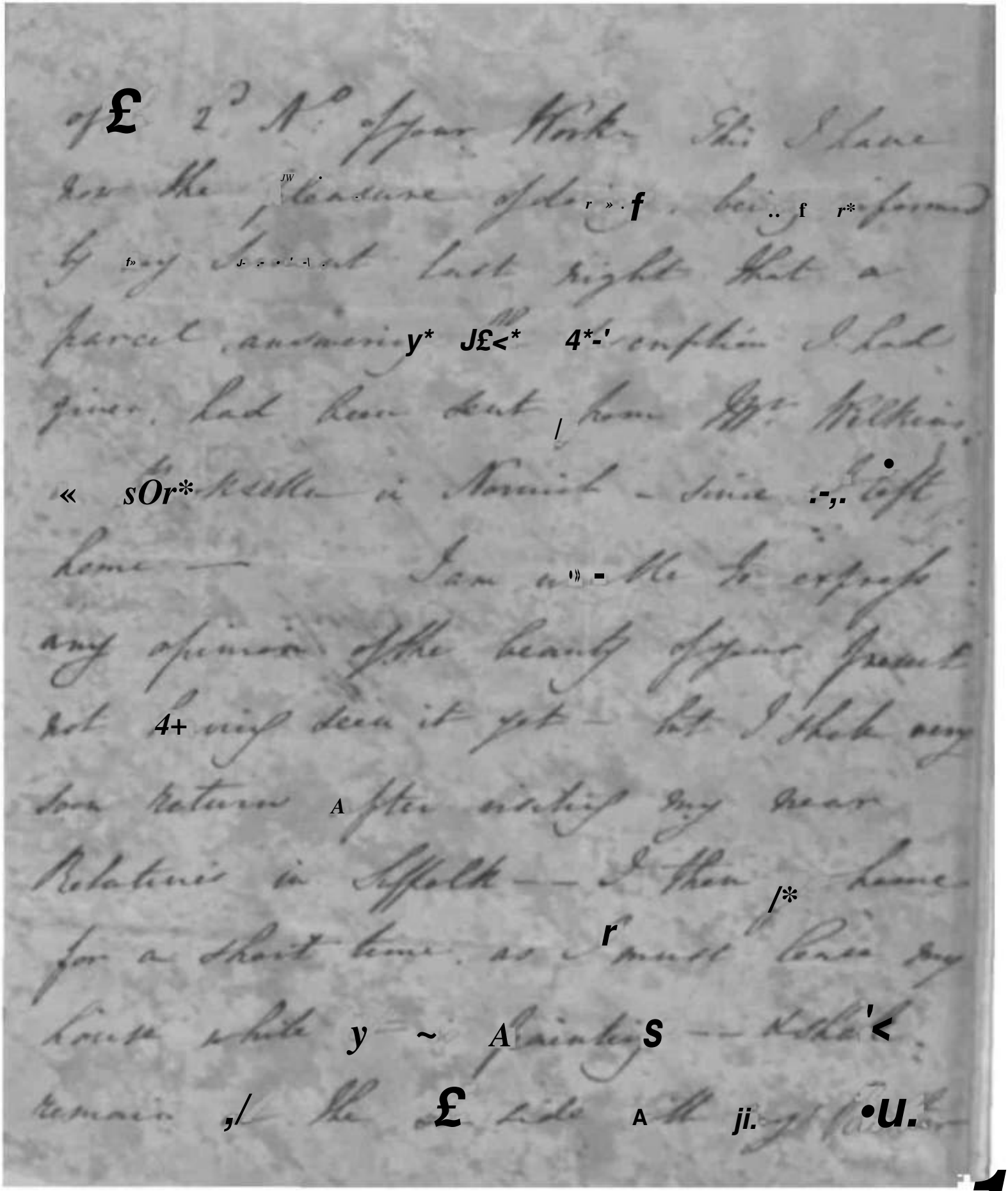
from Navy Board

dated 19th ult.

Lauenstoff 15 April 1830—

m* de ;- Sir

You have so fe^S* at and
[illegible] a manner of confining favour
that was I not disposed to feel the
[illegible] might deserve of your highly favour'd
gift I [illegible] content myself with * K
[illegible] according to the letter of your
[illegible] that I am very loth to
accept it — I should undoubtedly
[illegible] A * • *" * S%* &*" must . I cannot
the honour of your call, but that I
wished to acknowledge the amount



during that unpleasant operation —

It is satisfactory to hear that every body has not suffered with our late severe Winter — you escaped having the good effect of cold — & I never enjoyed better health than during the months of Feby & March — [illegible] & shall make means of keeping at the Forest — — Before you leave England I hope I shall have the pleasure of seeing you & Mrs. A. — If it is Norfolk — It is Central a bleak, cold County — I therefore can offer you some A2 Welsh & every gratification which I should be cold exception which I should be sorry to offer to Kind a friend — With respectful Comp.ts to Mr Walkett I am dear A Your much obliged Friend

Lodz [illegible]
15½ Avril 1830

Edinburgh April 1st 1830

My dear Friend

I have to thank you for your letter & for the list of your splendid birds which arrived safely since I hastily congratulated you upon the beautiful style in which the latter is got up. The colouring of the 2d part is superior to that of the first & we find no difficulty for the future in distinguishing one from the other. Dendrobium densiflorum is a most magnificent species & equally elegant. Particularly beautiful plants are also Dendrobium amplum, Phalaenopsis speciosa, Vanda cordifolia, Renanthera pygmaea, Bonnia crinita, Pothos rhynchocarpa & Chirita pumiflora — that is there other ones I have got particularly Phalaenopsis barbata too of not the least interesting plants in the part & already

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well illustrated - He answers for it Mr Curtis was weary before he had done with this ground. How you have worked D. Don't but he certainly deserved a castigation for his want of common courtesy & attention to what might almost be called a moral law among botanists.

You ask me when we shall meet again! I can only tell you for if anything any unforeseen accident I shall certainly be in London the first week in May, for I shall remain there for a fortnight or so. One of the first places I shall find my way to will be Erith Street.

I am thankful to say that with the exception of a short fit of headache I am as well as ever I was in my life - so that I am not better than I deserve myself to be - I affectionately remember you both my friend Graham at your elbow where you work that I so often laughed at me for damaging myself more than I ever I know that

enough of illness to know my own constitution
I have learned from experience to be more
careful than Others may think necessary
It is not two years ago since I was ordered
5 grains Jalap per day for 5 months before
the irritability of my constitution could be
subdued.

Hooker wrote me word lately that he
had a small piece of Matonia for me
from you. This is indeed a
favour for which my best
thanks are due. The more
valuable as I have applied
in vain for any collection.

I write this hurried
to beg you to continue me
your kind affection & friendship

W. Greville

R. L. Smith
Ft Brown 1830

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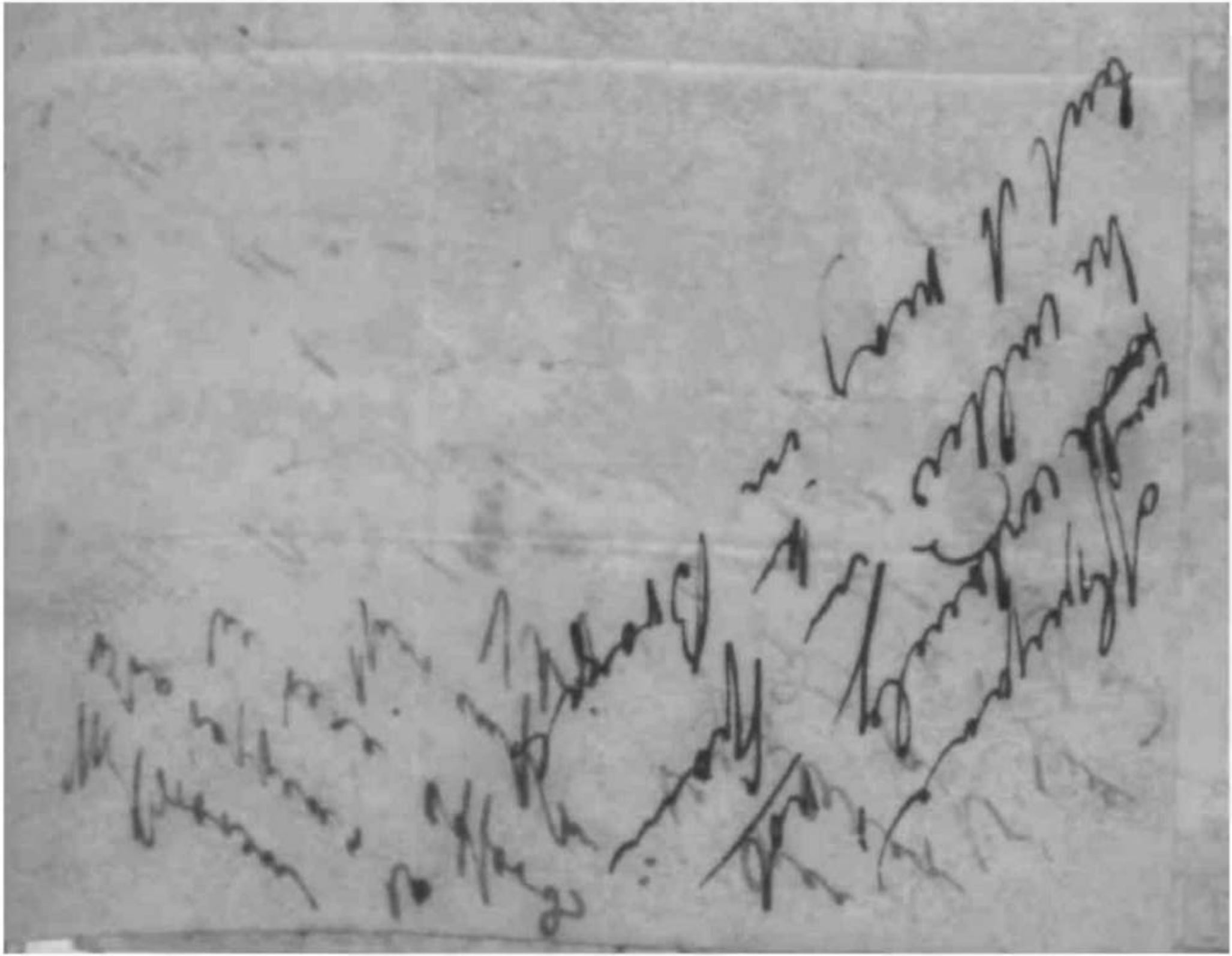
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Capt. Thos White
18th April 1831

Mr Brown to
who happens to
be here affords
the opportunity of
Mr Nicklin's compliments
to Dr Wallich begs leave
to introduce to him a
gentleman from the Carlton
House who wishes for
information respecting the
Habitat of the Tongue
bean - for purposes which
he will explain to Dr Wallich

L. L. I. H.
19 April 1830



Dr M. Wallick

49 Gt Cornn Street

Russell Square

Lord Carnarvon
19th Sept 1830

Sunday 19

Dear Sir

I returned from Highclere
Yesterday evening & found your letter,
I am glad your interview with the
Duke of Sussex was so satisfactory
to you, In the present state of the
King's health I do not know how you
could get a recommendation to his
Majesty, perhaps through Wellington
but I cannot advise in that
way but in Parliament I have
two [illegible] to add to your [illegible] I hope
I may [illegible] see, Thursday two [illegible] you
may [illegible] directly to your publisher

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already published to them, & the
Others as they come out.

Yours in Haste

Yours Sincerely

Charles

Mrs Langstone Esqre 43 Piccadilly

W. Bartlett Esqre 43 Upper Gloucester St

Earl Carnarvon
April 1834

Grosvenor Square
Thursday
Evg

My Dear Sir

I am desired to inform you that the Duke of Sussex who has been confined to about your work wishes to see you the first morning you can dispose of between twelve & one o'clock when I suppose as you can, of course will bring the two numbers of your Book with you, he has apartments in Kensington Palace where he will receive you I shall be very glad if I can procure you any more subscriptions, Parties ought to patronise it as a national work

I am Yours truly
Carnarvon

Carnarvon

1872

Dr Wollich

My Dear Dr Wollich

I have not seen you
a long time, & wish much to be
able to engage you to dine here at
a quarter after seven a Wednesday
tomorrow week July 17th, I am
sorry to fear we shall not be able to
keep you much longer in England,
but hope I shall see you again at
Highclere I am
Ever Yours
Tuesday — Carnarvon

Dear Sir

I am sorry to say that
Mrs Sabine is prevented coming
here as he intended, I hope you are
in better health & will come here,
I expect Sir Thomas Acland next
Tuesday for a day or two I should
be very happy should it suit you
to meet him & a small party then
on Tuesday or Wednesday next
there are coaches to Exeter in about
every day, [redacted] place is but 2

Dear Dr Wallich

I write in the greatest haste, I go from here tomorrow, & have not above one minute to spare but cannot be better employed than in writing to assure you that I will with pleasure subscribe to the continuation of your work, & I suppose as well I hear we are to meet early in December when I hope I shall see you, though I had rather have seen you here

Ever Yours truly &
Caroline

Dear Sir

Mr & Mrs Smith will take the care
of this letter & proceed from thence agreeably to the
time when they [illegible] your second [illegible]
[illegible] I have delayed so long my acknowledge-
ments. The value of your kindness I can tolerably
if not [illegible] but younger ages than mine
are required for more extended knowledge of
Botany, to which end the introduction of the 3rd
[illegible] my daughters have greatly the advantage of
[illegible] God with the least
[illegible] doubt more
than the equality of the second but they confess
that the [illegible] peculiar of [illegible] that the
character of [illegible] to appears to be
[illegible] I have however a scientific friend
coming to see me in [illegible] restoration
both in the [illegible] execution [illegible]
he is capable of [illegible] the drawings
of plants they [illegible] to [illegible] probably as
forward a stranger if I can obtain them will forward
for the [illegible] assortment of the first kind the
with jKA

I do not like to hear you speak of retiring to bed as long as we are on the same side of the fire, there is a possibility, be it small or great of our meeting again & that is a comfortable thought. We may be called to London, or you may probably go & hope into Yorkshire either to see your friends there or as a half way house to Edinburgh, a place for worship between England & Denmark. Your letters will of course accompany you or your flight but such as pass the Humber & long march to reach ... the genial air of our village & Kirk Ella will enliven all the ... benefit which ... to have followed their emerging from the fogs of London. As we reflect you have greatly the advantage over me & thousands. Your literary labours & the full occupation of your ... independent of others for your enjoyment to fall but little leisure for dwelling on the pleasures of separation from your friends on either side of the mighty waters. And when these labours are brought to a conclusion, your home with its comforts will be delightfully filled & sweet reflections on what you have done the honour & conscience that it will give you & you will ... Permit me that I will give you & you will ... by hope not unaccompanied with ... they so

