Dr. Wallich's Correspondence

II

1830

Glasgow

No 26th Reply 27 Sept

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] your [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible]
in [illegible] on account of his [illegible] in the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible] of a [illegible] in your [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] your
[illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
by this time. [illegible] Remember Mrs Hooker [illegible]
to you.

Dr Wallich
6 Frith Street
Soho
London

W J Hooker
24 Feb 1820

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] your [illegible] [illegible] Believe me [illegible]
your [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] friend
W. J. Hooker.

Monday 25 April

Dear Dr. Walcott

The Proceedings of His Majesty's Ministers causes me to take a more speedy departure for the Country than I had resolved on. Tomorrow Evening I propose to begin my journey and as I take in a Coach I can take

you most conveniently
if your Employment
will allow of your
starting at such short
Notice. If that cannot
be some other arrange-
ment must be made
for your following at
a later Day. Bell &
will hope for your
Company at Dinner
to Day at seven when
all may be settled.

Yours sincerely

Tonie

My Dear Sir

I have now very little time to write, & I hope it is unnecessary — I have nothing to say but to thank you, & express my great sense of obligation to you, & to assure you that I look forward with an earnestness which I cannot describe to the pleasure of doing my best to make a visit to Scotland agreeable to you — All the

this I hope you will believe without my giving particular grounds I have now to remain in ~~England~~ London to the drawing up my assurances in writing.— The Liberal Company have found in you a more liberal & more fortunate agent, who has made warm friends of all who have had the good luck to be brought into contact with him — & believe me there is none more anxious than I am that our friendly intercourse should be interminable —

L.

I enclose the key of the tea chest for you. I enclose the key of the little leather in Carolina &c, but no tea, the case of which I consumed at breakfast to-day.

God bless you — Remember me most affy to Mrs Wallich &

believe me ever very

truly yours

Robt Mahon

Carolina &c

27 April 1830

Dr Wallich

Boston
27 April 1830

To Mr. Barclay. — Let all that un-
quest carry your Dance & Kippenman —
Farewell — [illegible]

[illegible]

time — the Shaw[illegible] in Frith
Street [illegible] know it — Let me hear
soon [illegible] our bar[illegible] is letter. This is the
second [illegible] Shaw[illegible] — as today, I have written
than ever [illegible]

Sydney,4»ftu£ .

I am very vexed on fifty accounts
that I did not see you today — I am vexed for
the cause, sorry that you should attri-
bute it to my ordering nothing you, sorry
the fAa not hear that you good yesterday
day at the Rubin House, sorry that I
did not hear from you Lou Mrs Wallich
is, & sorry for fifty reasons besides —
Lastly, & specially, tUl- that prejudice to the
forsaid generalities, as Lou
sorry that I di

< /i^ ^ r < . . « - • • * • * * ^

*£,CUA.~£T inquiry regarding Wattson — I will
to

to give him a trifle in acknowledgement
for his trouble & attention to the trouble I gave
him, I must not know to letter the
same, [illegible] upon, & I cannot
allow taking money, & then I should not
like to meander the midst of his long
field — as the most prudent plan
therefore I shall ~~to inclose~~ half a sovereign
which I will take [illegible] of [illegible] and
give him for me if you do not think it
will affront him —

Do write to me soon, & pray tell
me you are well again —

Yours usque ad curas

Floyd Graham

16 Carolina St
27 April 1830

All children shall drink
your little health in a bumper
on Thursday at Dinner, if it shall please
God to send them Father home safe

Dr. Wallich
16 Caroline St.
Bedford Square

Ship Enchantress under sail off
Portsmouth April 27 1830

My dear Sir I have delayed writing you so long that I might be able to acknowledge the safety of the 2nd packet of letters you gave my Brother to be forwarded to me, but they have never yet come into my possession - nor am I able to find any clue to them although I have been making enquiry at all hands. I have written to my Brother repeatedly on the subject but my letters must either have miscarried or he left town as I have had no reply. I suspect they have gone by the Bentinck yet through some mistake of the agents, and that they may reach their destinations independently of me, and with this hope I may have the goodness to give my Brother the respective addresses that I may know where to enquire on my arrival in India. After a fortnights detention from unfavourable

wind the day of departure has at length
come fraught with all the horrors of an adieu
to home and almost every kindly bosom that
ij^^a ^ *^ h-e^* w-<u-V sympathy with mine
own - and doubly frightful to one marked
out by Biblical denunciation as I am.
I had thought that a couple of weeks of
contrary wind would have been a complete
sanative for any over squeamish feeling of
nostalgia, but I feel the emotions of this
moment strand the heart in a gloom of
melancholy destitution. And now my dear
sir that I am to bid you adieu, how
shall I express what I feel towards you
for the many acts of kindness which I have
experienced at your hands, and for the
condescending intimacy with which I have
been honoured ~~[illegible]~~ by one so highly distingu-
when I reflect on all - and anatomize
my own claims for such attention horresco
referens, and I almost shrink at the compass
I am afraid to trust myself further on the

subject least my expressions should appear
extravagant. I shall only assure you that if
there is one person after my relatives to whom
my heart yearns with every emotion of
gratitude affection & esteem that person is
Dr. Wallich. There is a consolation to me in
the prospect that we are likely to meet
again in India: and I shall be selfish
enough I am afraid to wish that day sooner
than your own inclinations would prefer. I called
on Mr. Anderson the day I parted with you, &
can scarcely express how kindly I felt his re
and some parting instructions he gave. My
regards to him. Dr. Graham. Mr. Lonsdale
when you see him & Mr. Stokes. Remember
me with best wishes to Mrs. Wallich, & to
your young friends & your dear children.
This is a hurried scrawl but it is written
amidst all the hurry and confusion
of departure. Farewell & bless my dear dear
sister. and believe me to be with profound esteem
yours most affectionately
H. Falconer.

Dr. Wallich
61 Gt. Titch St. Soho
London

Forward
Post 8/10

Carriage 5/-
Postage 1/-2½
Carriage 1/-6
Carriage 1/-6

Postage 1/-2½

W. Carter Esqr.
&c &c &c Assistant Secretary
India House

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose two letters of thanks addressed to the Honble Court of Directors by the professors A. L. Jussieu of Paris and professor C. Nauth of Berlin.

I also beg to enclose some copies of the Journal des Commerce of the 6th last and to me by Baron Delessert containing an abstract of his report to the French Institute on the distribution of the duplicates in the Museum of the Honble Company, also some separate copies of a paper of Professor Decandolle of Geneva on the state of Botany in the East Indies and the improvements by which it has benefited, forming part of the Bibliothèque Universelle for December 1829, they were sent to me from the author by his son, who has just arrived in London in hopes to work with me in Leith Street.

I take this opportunity of informing you that the Persian former Ambassador has brought from the

variable

& the letter, flagrand to obtain has done me the honor to come to London in order to assist me in my

marks.

the Honble Company's Botanic Garden at Calcutta some highly interesting collections partly of specimens of plants and partly of sections of the roots and stems of palms and ferns illustrative of vegetable physiology and of fossil geology. Mr Brown of the British Museum, having kindly offered me accommodation for the preliminary reception and preparation of the last mentioned series, which is exceedingly bulky, in his house in [illegible] I request permission to receive one chest containing the articles from the Baggage Warehouse. I beg leave to send you enclosed the bill of lading.

The Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Science and Commerce dated having in the handsomest manner offered their valuable assistance in the examination of the numerous specimens of woods, which were partly forwarded by me at various periods to the India House, and partly brought home by me, I beg leave most respectfully to solicit permission to avail myself of this favorable and indeed unique

opportunity of submitting the fur-
-ness to the test of practical and
experienced men, whereby the Honble
Court will be put in possession of a
very important desideratum, namely
-ly a complete report on the prop-
-ties of several hundred sorts of
useful woods of their Indian
possessions. The whole of this
collection is at the India House
and the specimens are of such
dimensions as to admit of their
being thoroughly examined by the
professional men among the
members of the above excellent
Society. In the event of my request
being granted, the basis of all
the arrangements hitherto made,
y, (i^^ll be punctually acted upon
.~&~, the present occasion; and
not only shall be most complete
and perfect series of the wood-
specimens be removed for the Hon-
-ble Company's Museum, but I shall
take especial care to have them
prepared in a proper and elegant
manner for that purpose. I would
humbly suggest that the Society
in question might be presented
with the next best series, and
the

that, wherever the means admit of it, the British Museum and the Linnean Society might also benefit on this occasion.

I have the honor

to be, Sir,

Your most obed.t serv.t

Chas. J. W. Walcott

61 Frith Street Soho

28th April 1830

Copy

C. W. Carter

Walcott

Entomologist

28 April 1830

Received thanks

& acknowledgement

of Entomologist

Dalman returns

Rev. William Swainson

W. T. Aiton
1 May 1830

Kew 1 May 1830

Dear Sir,

The Botanick Garden will be open at your desire to morrow to the distinguished friends of our regard. Mr. Smith, who is the Bearer of this note, will be awaiting your arrival at the Garden entrance in Kew Green about one o'clock. He will receive & pay your wishes with great attention to them during your walk & view of the Majesty collection of Plants & having the rare of the most extend plants of your favour & introduction to Kew garden Mr. Smith will be able the more readily meet they objects of enquiry respecting them, you may be pleased to direct. Being Dear Sir,

Faithfully Yours
W. T. Aiton

To Dr. Wallick &c &c &c.

Paris — 2d May 1830.

Dear Dr. Wallich

Let me beg the favor of your giving the enclosed letter to Dr. Greville — I have nay saying more at present than say compts. to Mrs. Wallich — I hope you have received my letter informing you of my little marriage which I wrote on coming here — & gave you a list of fine plants I found in flower — in my progress thro' the Pays Bas — where the Wallichian's thrive & are known as well as Esteemed, Compare L'homme

P. S.

All were well at St. Helena when I heard last week.

Geo. Wilkinson Esq.
61. Fenchurch Street

Paid 2d
May 1842

who is their name Sarah?
yours with love very truly
J. Baldwin.

At a Committee of Correspondence,
the 5th May 1830.

A letter from Dr. N. Wallich dated the 28th Ultimo, enclosing two letters of thanks addressed to the Court by the Professors of Botany at Paris and at Berlin, for the duced Specimens of Plants presented to them, also some Copies of Reports by Baron Delessert and Professor de Candolle on the State of Botany in the East Indies and the Encouragement afforded to it by the East India Company, stating that the Ship Jardin has brought from the Botanic Garden at Calcutta some highly interesting Collections partly of Specimens of Plants and partly of Sections of the Roots and Stems of [illegible] and ferns, illustrative of vegetable physiology, and of fossil geology, stating also that the Society of Arts have offered to assist in the examination of the numerous Specimens of Woods which have been sent home from time to time, suggesting that this offer should be accepted and adding that the basis of all the arrangement [illegible] such the most complete [illegible] will be reserved for the Company's Museum will be gradually

acted

acted upon on the present occasion; being read,

Ordered, That the Specimens of Palms and dried Plants received by the Ship Persian, and also the Specimens of Woods now in the Company's Museum alluded to by Dr. Wallich be delivered to him; that the dried Plants be distributed as in former cases under his superintendence and that he be authorized to have the Specimens of Woods examined and arranged agreeably to the offer stated to have been made by the Society of Arts and distributed as proposed, the best Sheets in every case being eventually reserved for the Company's Museum.

Resolution
of the Comm^ee
Correspondence
of the 5 IJL 1830
on Dr Wallich's
OMw fa/u) £$ c April

Wood specimens
of the India House.

Specimens of Plants
sent per "Persian"

36 Aldersgate Street
May 9th 1830

My dear Sir

I have drawn up a paper on the Physiological Effects of the Aconitum ferox, & have given an account of the experiments made to determine these effects, & which I purpose publishing in the Journal of my friend Morfleet. I do not, however, put myself at liberty to do so without first asking your permission, because the experiments were *J9c/ for you. — I should feel, therefore, obliged if you would inform me whether if you have any objection to my publishing the above account: — if not perhaps you will also confer another favour by stating whether you are aware of this species being used as a medicinal agent ~~being used~~ in any other than Rheu-~~fc cases.

/&-,-. *~4+~*J& this root to rt r^> repel

analysis and shall very shortly publish my experiments and their results.

I am my dear Sir

yours much obliged

Jon.n Pereira

To

Dr Wallich

Dr. Wallich

61 Frith Street

Soho

J. Lowe

9 Henry Str

Glasgow May 9. 1868

Recd. 19. 20th May

My most dear Friend Wallace

I have 3 letters to thank you for, & think you for them. I do from the bottom of my heart. Your second letter was most especially welcome as giving me so much & such valuable information of Brown. I believe, beyond a doubt, the letter indeed came from him. The confirmation of it lent to you and I quite agree with you in all you say respecting that truly good & wonderful man.

I have glad you have intimated availing yourself of his wish. I am sure when you have read the Essay, you will be delighted with the style & the language, & will figure it in a early number of the Edinburgh or Westminster Magazine & for your sake do the best I can with it. I have always time & business for such things. The June No. is in London & I have for July & August an important, but not yet such, to that I can get on a little

of your plants, according to your wishes, & will then
[illegible] these two letters be keeping
[illegible] of less value to file ^ ^ c to
send me some description of the Cor-
[illegible] as soon as may be convenient to
begin at once & shall insert it in [illegible]. I am
glad that specimens are coming from
Kew, along with the drawings: for the
Kew drawings are not so good as Kew
plants, & I dare not trust to them
without specimens in conformity with
some such figures as that of Eucomis
for instance, which though helpless
little weed, is nevertheless a very fine figure.
I was delighted I was yesterday to
receive from Lindsay a noble specimen
of Jonaea arcuata in full flower. I made
a drawing of it at once for the Mag-
azine. So we have been blessed in the
course of the fortnight or since information
further than what Mr Bangs has given
in the Pacific Researches! How delight-
ful the flowers! & how amiable in their
structure!
I am in daily expectation of the arrival

of your & other friends from Glenmoran,
~~Edinburgh~~ departure from London have already
been announced to me. I spoke to our
young friend De Cardonnel yesterday: - I
hope to-day. I shall be disappointed
if I do not see both these excellent
young Scotsmen, ^s* ^^——"Z^fc—' before
I shut all the morning time with
your Glenmoran Herbarium. Then,
.v *&— my Glenmoran, - they adventure
no doubt as earth can afford
them: no not the East Indies
itself. ~-CL~*—r sr**— not be very
happy in travelling among your
Connexions. I am truly glad you
have [illegible] made provision for the full
culture of your Burman Herbarium. You
are not quite well when I look Glenmoran
from Edinburgh: a long absence for a
short time has made to England.
Look Bentham, whom you are
civil, for his kind letter. He has an
admiration fresh of the Portraitures. But
Glenmoran are more better calculated to
conciliate all fonteis those he is.
Herbarium you are quite to my extraordinary

& a determinate man in that respect. I
could do not wish to blow in any Political
test him at first when the "Tenth" of
which he is professedly friendly, & then come
to, & of course by inserts. Then he has
put in order & may be fully tested when
Mexico finally schematizing the Black forces
into James River & Richmond for his battles
on Chickamauga will then & then make
for his

Mr. Wallick
61 Smith street
Brooklyn
L. I.

Mr. Hooker
Pa May 1863

good news. Thank you on all quite well
and all, sincerely my Wife & my Father, desire
to be most kindly & affectionately remembered
to you & Mrs Wallick. We agree to blow of all
you may be doing. Can you write
faithful & affectionate friend
W. S. Hooker,

Reply 21st Sun

Edinburgh May 12. 1830.

My dear friend

Since I wrote back to you we have suffered severe domestic affliction in the death of my father which was unfortunately sudden - and we, further, in daily expectation of receiving intelligence of the death of one of Mrs Greville's sisters. You will easily believe my dear friend that I have been unable to attend to anything but the business necessarily attendant upon events of this sorrowful nature.

By my friend Sir William Jardine now going to London, I send you a copy of my new work on the Algæ which I beg you to accept not according to its intrinsic value but according to the sincere regard with which it is accompanied.

I have not seen Dr Graham since he returned. He will probably have for you the 7th sheet of your Catalogue

There is another hiatus in my copy of Catalogue which I found when I came to arrange the plants all the sheets from 49 to 59 inclusive are wanting.-

Excuse anything more from me at the present moment.- but

Believe me
My dear friend
ever yours affectionately
W. Greville

D. Grenville
12th May 1830

Lt. Wellesley

The letter
of the 14th alluded
to was returned, because
Lord Ellenborough had
unfortunately put his veto on
the extension of Pleasure granted
by the Court of Directors.

P Scarlett

India House
12 May 1830

The Secretary requests that
you will have the goodness to call here
tomorrow Morning, bringing with you his
letter to you of the 14th of last month.

I remain
Dear Sir
Your faithfully
J R Dickinson

J Walrich

L Dickens

12th May 1870

East India House
13th May 1830

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive your Letter communicating the wish of the Prussian Government that the Royal Herbarium of Berlin may participate in the flitVM<..-Oi<yfi on of Botanical Specimens now in progress, under the •-// r J rr- /i^-ty (T-PiU t of D<'U Star J * the East In ' ' any -

SO

Co ' , art of the Court I am request t'&L> s7v *K~£J ure you that they have much pleasure in being enabled to accede to your application, for which purpose the necessary Instructions will be immediately given to the

Baron Bulow

the officer charged with the
Distribution —

I have the honor &c.

t.e / W. Astell

Recd 20th May 1830

[illegible]

Copy

Chairman of the
E. I. Company
to Baron Bulow
dated 13th May
1830

Specimens for
[illegible]

A< v/*~y*-<#y#b&t

at Berlin.

Mon cher Monsieur,

Mêmes depuis huit mois à Paris dans un état de santé peu satisfaisant et qui s'est peu améliorée, je me suis trouvé de plus accablé de nombreuses occupations et d'embarras que vous avez eus à soutenir, comme moi, dans le premier temps de votre retour. Telles sont les causes qui m'ont empêché de me rappeler au souvenir de mes amis, car la bienveillance avec laquelle vous me traitiez dans l'Inde fut tout amicale et m'inspira pour vous une sincère affection. Je profite donc de mon premier moment de loisir pour épancher mes bons sentiments et me donner le plaisir de vous entretenir quelques moments.

J'ai appris avec une vive satisfaction le bon accueil que vous avez reçu à Londres, et la manière honorable dont vous avez été traité par la Cour des Directeurs. Je suis également charmé de la publication que vous avez entreprise et qui doit nous faire connaître les espèces les plus remarquables de votre étonnante collection. Je désire sincèrement que votre santé se soit entièrement rétablie, et je souhaite également, si rien ne vous engage à retourner dans l'Inde, de vous savoir heureux en Europe, continuer de vivre à l'abri des fièvres et de tous les inconvénients [illegible] mauvais climat de l'Inde, qui on ne peut cependant s'empêcher de regretter quelquefois

Vous vous rappelez sans doute que, je quittai le Bengale pour aller au Pégou. Malgré le peu de temps que dura mon séjour dans ce pays, j'y fis de belles collections Zoologique et Botanique f* rapportai à Pondichéry plus de 200 espèces de plantes vivantes. Ces collections, unies à celles que j'avais 2^i faites > en Perse et dans l'Inde, et à celles que je fis ensuite à Java, aux Iles de France, de Mozamb <W. ^S €X4" f Cap de bonne Espérance, formant une m

laquelles nos

A mon retour le gouvernement crut devoir inviter les diverses sec fa>sL*f de l'Institut à examiner l'importance des matériaux en tous genres que je rapportais; par suite de cette invitation, des commissions furent nommées dans le sein de l'Acad^ mie des sciences, des Inscriptions et belles lettres, et même mJL dans celui de la Société Asiatique pour examiner mes travaux en histoire Naturelle, en Archéologie et numismatique. — Les rapports qui furent faits par Mess. Cuvier, Abel-Rémusat et E. Burnouf, engagèrent le ministre et que vous trouverez dans la brochure ci-jointe, étaient très favorable pour moi et favorables au projet de publication de mes voyages qui va enfin se réaliser, grâce aux encouragements du gouvernement.

Ma publication sera composée d'une partie historique d'environ 6 vol. in 8° et d'une partie scientifique de 2 volumes du même format, enfin de 2 atlas renfermant 200 planches. Je fis des publications pour la partie Botanique que les espèces absolument nouvelles. Ce travail, qui me #%—.

Paris 12 janvier 1832.

voler que sur les plantations sud de l'Inde, ne peut me mettre en aucune façon mise en valeur qu'où récemment offert toutes ~~toutes~~ la description de celles du nord, du Népaul et de l'Empire Birman dont vous avez de si belles choses. Rien ne plus intéressante par leur nouveauté que tout ce qui appartient à la péninsule au delà du Gange.

Je dirai plus, j'ai compté sur votre assistance et votre extrême obligeance pour seconder la demande que j'adresse au président & la Cour des Directeurs afin d'obtenir un échantillon de toutes les espèces qu'il sera possible de donner des herbiers du Docteur Wight, de Buchanan et de Voelcker, qui, à eux seuls, doivent renfermer une grande partie des plantes qui manquent à la péninsule. J'espère recevoir de vous sous cette occasion une nouvelle preuve de cette bienveillance qui m'a inspiré tant de reconnaissance et qui doublera, s'il est possible, les affectueux sentiments que vous m'avez inspirés.

Votre tout dévoué

C. Belanger

Rue St Honoré N°. 256.

Auriez-vous la bonté de me donner l'adresse du Lord Amherst et de M. Elphinstone, l'ex gouverneur de Bombay

C Robinson

14th May 1830

East India House
15th May 1830.

Sir,

Having laid before the Court of Directors of the East India Company the several Works which accompanied your Letters dated the 6th and 15th February and 9th March last, I am commanded to inform you that the Court have ordered the Works to be disposed of in the manner you have suggested; and they have at the same time directed me to convey to you this expression of their acknowledgments for your attention on the occasion.

I am
Sir,
Your most obedient
humble servant

P. Ellis
Ly

Dr N. Wallich

Recd at the P. House
15th May 1830
Reply to 6th & 15 Feby
and 9th March

Donaldson &
Bell Works

Dean Street Soho
15th May 1830

My Lord

In compliance with the request of my friend Dr Wilbert Hake I take the liberty of addressing Your Lordship on the subject of his application for an extension of his leave of absence, which is likely to be submitted to the Board of Controul.

It is, I believe, known to Your Lordship that the Directors of the India Company have with unexampled liberality wished to distribute among the principal Botanists of Europe the duplicate specimens of the immense Collections

ttsts&t /Z-^
frx ; /£^us? /Zt.

of plants lately brought from India.

Dr Wallich, by whom chiefly these collections were formed, has since his arrival in England been assiduously employed in proceeding with their distribution and in the publication of an excellent Botanical Work, two parts of which have already appeared.

As I have had ample opportunities of becoming acquainted with the nature and difficulties of these undertakings I may perhaps be allowed to state, that Dr Wallich's personal superintendance appears to me essential, not only to the correct distribution of the Specimens

tentative in conducting the publication
of this work. And as I consider the
satisfactory completion of both these
objects of real ~~public~~ importance
to the science of History I trust I
shall be pardoned by your Lordship
for having thus intruded my opinion
on the subject of Dr Waddington's application.

I have the honor to be,
with sincere respect,
Your Lordship's most obedt
servt

Capt. Robert Brown

The Lord Ashley
&c &c

Copy

Mr Brown

to Lord Ashley

15th May 1830

May 17

My dear Doctor Corkhill

In making up your selections, have you given one to "American." I must not forget them - they seem to be highly flattered by your visit of the kind.

Yours very truly

Ashley

jr

Glasgow, May 29. 1850.

Reply 26th May

My dear Mr Wallace,

Mr Pitcairn is dead, & some few
Wallace's & some few Hunting cases,
of them, have been sufficient to
secure that excellent gentleman and
accomplish, as I fully believe, the
mission for which I had been sent
to Glasgow in February. I feel that
I owe to Lord Lansdowne & to Lord
Granville & Lord Palmerston, who is well entitled to
judge of his character & services, that I
should not go to Lord Lansdowne with him
myself in accordance of my feeling.
Mr Pitcairn leaves Glasgow at 6 o'clock this
evening & I shall be with Lord Lansdowne
tomorrow morning. And now there is a little
matter of a letter. And does there not
seem that was not interesting to me?
It seems that my last missing friend & bore
will have come by last mail of May 15th & come in
the London mail of May 26th. Your letter of the
2nd came on the 24th. Your letter of the
2nd only was there other trifling matters to
I only mention

person that Graham, to whom I gave
a copy of it, by first post, under cover
probably have it in time to write to
Lord Ashley a letter which would
reach him on Thursday. I enclose
this with the greatest & sincerest
pleasure, & had not gone to bed the
whole night I would have done it
had I not been dining at Dr. Thom-
son's, Graham under cover to
for our Lordship's letters are de-
livered at 6, & there is a Mail at Edin-
burgh at 10 every morning. But I
will have ready his letter for Photographic Society
under cover to go at 11 this morning, at the
very earliest. Graham's mission cannot
profitably be in London before Friday. I
sent my letter to Lord Ashley at 7 this
morning; & never did I sit down
anything with more heart & good
will than said letter. If any
thing could influence the Council of
India you would never return to India

again. But he assures me I may
guarded in my expression. I do
believe I have nothing but what you
would wish me to say on so important
a subject. Oh! I cannot for a moment
bring myself to believe but that you
will be a powerful representation of
the absolute necessity of continuing in
office, because it is by your name,
my friends, will effect all you wish
all that the scientific world entertain
upon.

I have just received from Mr Monroe the
extract from Humboldt to the Prussian
Minister. He calls upon him in
the
Society here & tells him
publish the same from the
morning. Without the
Antiquities & Antiquities. You see with the
morning are not yours. Blame me my
with the Antiquities & I will work
a letter from Humboldt: but another
will be what they should have been have
I have felt desirous to extract from
Among your Mss. are in a very different

letter to which I beg you to refer. I should
take an early opportunity from Kew to pay my
respects to Lady Hooker. I shall make up
my mind also for Schweinfurth. But you must
not let your pleasure with the letter lie slumbering
in your pocket. It is more than probable I am
very close at hand.

Yours
W. J. Hooker

Dr Hooker
Kew
May 1870

Dr Hooker
Kew
Surrey

Schweinfurth accompanied by his wife & child
will probably arrive at Kew in a few days
& I shall be happy to see them
& to be of any service to them
in my power. With my best wishes
& kind wishes to Mrs Hooker, I remain
my dear Sir
most faithfully & affectionately
Yours
W. J. Hooker.

Surry Street 18 May 1830

My dear Sir

Upon my return home I found the second number of your very fine Work — of its beauty & worth I am so very conscious that you will readily perceive how much I am at /I &<f> to express my thanks for so great a favour — It is quite A- ?/H*\eMZ$ J* ock & a Regal gift — & I can only support my weight of obligation with the reflexion that

it is a pleasure to you to confer this
mark of respect upon the Widow of
a man you esteem for his talents
& his goodness—

I hope you enjoy this fine Month of
May at Kew—the Vegetable treasures
of the whole globe seem assembled
there— I remember a curious plant you
sent Sr James from Nipal—from the
highest elevations, exposed both to heat
& cold in an extreme degree—twas
like a bird's nest—covered with a
cotton which protected it from both—

N. J. Roscoe.

ti in the herbarium in Soho Square —
He has often put his hand into it to
shew some friend its curious structure.

I beg to present my compliments to
Mrs Wallich & remain dear Sir
Your very grateful friend

P Smith.

Dr Wallick
61 Frith Street
Soho Square

Chas Aust
18 Oct 1830

Burghfield Dorking
18th May 1830

My dear Wallich Friday 27th May

My wife & I reached this last night & among the first things Mr Barclay touched on was his desire to see you here with Mrs Wallich and any of your family — they will be welcome to him & the carriage will meet you at Dorking. If you will drop me a line to say when we may expect you — Mr Barclay desires me to assure you that the room in

gone and that the garden now
wears some appearance of
summer — more so at least than
when you last saw it —
Do you know R. R. Henderson
Surgeon of the Parade Ground
I think he said he knew you and
and talked of calling on you —
He lives at 42 New Bond Street
and is a very intelligent young
fellow — I saw our friend
the General with Mackintosh the

other day and heard from him
a letter really affecting to us both
he has lost his case but lost it notwithstanding
strong and case within these
few days – I shall return you
come here learn where he is
to be found although I shall
not soon be able to properly
my knowledge as I have this
neighbourhood for the summer
about 10 days – Have you
any tidings who are the sufferers
by poor Palmer's failure – With kind
regards to Mrs Pole very sincerely yours
E Blanchard

Dr. Wallace
61 Fitzroy Street
Fitzroy Square
London

J. Macfarlane
18 Jany 1870

Edinr. 18th May 1830

My very Dear Doctor

Your letter of the 14th has been forwarded to me from Dr. Hooker this afternoon. It is impossible that my letter to Ld. Ashley could reach his Lordship before Friday morning — wherefore I have hurriedly written to his Lordship that I might not lose a post, & my letter which will come Edinr. along with this to-morrow morning, should not his Lt. will show to you —

A

The circumstances you relate are in-deed most strange. — Is it possible that the subordinates are at work? — what singular early perverse Duels do mark this little hull of dirty [illegible] it is so —

Yours

was most impatient to hear from you
how your back & your general health are,
but your letter of to-night gives me no satis
faction.- as soon as you have turned my
fajSf &AA***d relieve my anxiety on this account.
Thank you for letting me of the prayer of my
petition to the Court of Directors having been
granted - It ^ rV^—ff^—^ information I
have received of it - I do not know what was
the application of the Prussian Minister on
of Prof. Kunth - Have the kindness to re-
member me to this excellent Botanist. Tell
him I regret excessively my having been
obliged to leave London so immediately
before he reached it - assure him few
things

things wd. give me so much pleasure as to see him here, & pray him in my name to pay a visit to Edin.r before he leaves Britain. – I shall be ~~too~~ happy to see him an inmate of this House. P.S. I regret to hear of the Sellick Plants & that you are to have Kirk's assistance in separating the Leguminosæ. In sending specimens hence pray make it a rule to send as many as will give me plenty of pounds & dissection, & distinct views of the habit, & mark as freely as you please "to be returned". It was quite understood that you were not to touch the Leguminosæ till the Sellick plants arrived – the specimens sent through Hammerman have arrived safe – I am quite vexed that you did not write me two lines desiring me to write to L.d Ashley stating reasons for your not having sent to India & claiming the details for the letter wh. was to come from Hooker. I should think

have been in trouble, which I cannot be now tho'
I have not lost an [illegible] in writing –

Yours for ever Robt Graham

Did you get a letter I left for you in
Carolina St. – Remember Mrs. G. & me to

Mr Walbridge
61 Fritt St
Lake Superior

Postmaster
Paid 18 Cts

India House,
20th May SfJ*

My dear Sir,

The [illegible] to the Bearer on the [illegible] subject of your Alterna[illegible], will be [illegible] and will [illegible] be put into Lord Ellenb[illegible] hands tomorrow morning:—

My dear Sir
Yours faithfully
E. Ellenb

Mr Wallich

Pulver

20th May

1830

Lord Ashley
21st May 1830

Private

Admiralty Board
May 21

My dear Sir Robert

I have no doubt
the Journals have sent
you the application, which you
have, it will be wrong to
give you any good Case of hope

Claim, I act to any Se-
Phenee Jaines Obiel, Secre-
etri, you may always
Command.

I am most truly

£<**'ai

Pulley

Indian Board

May 02

My dear Colebrooke

My object here is to get "Government Grant of Salivan Allowance;" by persons of this State" if you are deprived "of your Salivan Allowance, you cannot re-"main in England" I am right, am I not? You ought to have a proper maintenance.

Yours very truly

Ashley

Lord Ashley

22 May 1830

Niederlahnstein d. 27 May 1830.

Reply to letter 28 Nov 1830

Sehr Verehrter!

Von Hamburg aus hat Ihr Brief mich erreicht, und
Ihnen gefällt es mich zu erfreuen, daß Sie die
Sommer Vergnügungen in Hamburg, und der Reise
zu Ihrer Familie und die Niederlahnstein, Ihnen die viele Freude
alle die Personen als Ihr Dieg.
Dr. Lehmann sowie mein Aufenthalt Ihrer: Hamburg Reise
Freunde die Corridor hier hier mit besonderer Freude
Ihr Sie als Reisende in Hamburg. Ich bin überzeugt
Ihrer Ihr ein Ihnen nützlich Freund sein dürfen
in Hamburg sein an und Botaniker sein als Ihr
sein <H> Sie sich nützlich sein prächtig bestellen —
Ich Exemplar Ihr Sie Ihre Stelle Kant als ein prächtig Freund
gegen Ihr wegen Ihre — und Sie Freunde nützlich Kanne Freund
Dr. Professor Agardh von Lund hat angelegen bestellt
ging, hier bei sein Freunde als Ihr — Ich nützlich
nützlich hier. Jedoch Freundschaft Ihrer Sie nützlich aufbringen

SL>L 7

Dit goede Schipper is landen en zal hier of — dat
et particulierlijcx Mercurius kom laten opte een Dy, 3 Dis
Reise 3 leden of Weke Dar —
Ook die 3 mein familie Rum 17 keer ding
Tobacco by of kop Dy of 2 Ronges opslaat of Ta
Dij —
Mer de Lucht de Lad ing ontrent of Van
Ord tis Dreg. Cegards sy oud dat die rede
kam Jaar 20 belangley.
Ko nee mein Ryes Wolande, Mais ing rum
de Rum of Dar Ord tis, trec ing Slechts rum
die fonds Vee

D Jonckers

Glasgow May 25. 1830.

My dear Wallich — I have been unwell
& quite busy for some days past — but
visitors, very publications, very lectures,
& many matters which have com-
menced with the Students have kept
me incessantly employed. I wished to
kindly to see you that notwithstan-
ding all this you request should be
and kindly complied with, regarding
a set of Cryptogamic illustrations of
the principal genera & subdivisions
of the Genera. I am not for when
flying on. If in enough that Wal-
lich asks for them. They shall be
taken in hand this morning much,
why whom it, & shall soon be forwarded to
you. I should have held you of the ac-
cident of a letter from the India Co. Out
though all I desired & was entitled, it is
merely this form on, acknowledging
the receipt of the Book & saying that
it was authenticated in the library. This

in quite satisfactory tone. I deem
most that the public should know
how much the Colleges owe you lectures,
for & course. They must do yet more.
They must extend your leave of ab-
sence; & they will, I cannot doubt.
Some Lord Ashley, I dare say, another
fortnight, on acknowledgement of the receipt
of my letter. Yet that man did know
me with a most kind & most unasked
for letter, offering me with that
blessed man he invited himself to fur-
nish your wants & wishes; & then,
being of your in such terms as satis-
fied me how much he had at heart
your cause, & how simply he desired
that all your plans should, to this
fulfilment, be carried into effect.

Thank you for a second packet from
you, of most interesting subjects. I
have put all in a state for engraving,
some the former. For that I must
leave others. If all the other Dioces-

has much kindly furnished me with all the necessary materials. But you notice, when you are at leisure, will add and to the order of the subject. Do not hurry yourself with any. I am found to send back much all the materials for the July & August Nos.

Mr Lehmann of Hamburgh writes me word he is coming here the end of this month. I expect him in a day or two. I know not if he will have time to visit Ch. Glen [illegible] I shall say [illegible] to him about your Bentville? Can you have you ready?

Shall I return to you the copy of your representation to the R.P.C. and our Ly Bonar; or what shall I do with it? Bonar did not tell me.

Thank you for your remarks on the beautiful Jonesia. Cryptolepis does not in the order of the Cin. & in the glands at the base of the corona quite correspond with the character of the genus:-

/*£__X

but this is only pretty of the Arma
Schools make good fighting for a short
duration. Volunteering is very bad.
Remember me to Mrs & Dr Carroll.
When they come this way will write them.
Pickenbaks left on 3 days ago & a very
interesting young man he is. I think he would
be a valuable to us in Glasgow & the surrounding

nut

Mr Wade
Dr Wade
Wilmington
Del

Mr Hooker
Mar
Feb

Thinks you will write to me again soon & tell
me of all that concerns you. I am such
an old & how all that was sweet for bad
cousins & relations. Our family are well
and ask for Mrs Wallick remember me & family in
most affectionate regards & best wishes. Your
faithful & truly affectionate friend W. Hooker

J

My dear Wallace

I am truly concerned to learn the cause of my not having heard from you sooner. Mr Barclay only ~~[illegible]~~ joins me in sympathizing with you on the sad state of prospects in this country. I have received painful intimation as must be any degree of suspence while so important a matter is pending. I do hope that Lord Aberdeen will prevail in your behalf and be enabled to avert the present threats. I shall be here until the latter end of next week & will be anxious

to know what has been decided:
trusting that by that time you
will at least know that your
official answer is to be — Write
~~to me~~ by 2d. post care J. A. Rey-
-nolds Esq 34 Mond Street —
I beg my kind remembrance
to Mrs Mallik and shall be
truly glad to hear that you are
allowed to enjoy such other society
incumbent for at least another
year — Remain ever yours &c

Blucher

Berry Hill
Saturday Night

P.S. Mr Barclay desires me to add that whenever matters are settled to your and your lady's ease to appear in Lancy, Mrs B. & he will be very glad to see you —

Dorking May thirty 1830

Dr. Wallich

61 Frith Street

Soho

London

A Barclay

Col. J. Mackinnon
27 May 1830

Dr. Wallich
61 Frith St
Soho

London 30th May 1836

rec'd from Mr. A. Grant on the 25th Sept. 1838

My dear Wallich

This will be presented by an intimate friend of mine Mr. Wm. Green of great respectability & Consequence & to whom I feel assured you will render every Civility & kindness. He is appt. an Assist. Surgeon on the Bengal Estb.t & is extremely desirous of being admitted to the Botanical Garden whenever an opportunity may offer, from the Love of his profession. To this

Request I know you will readily
accede, as you have ever been
ready to do, to all lovers of peace
& you will at the same time
confer an obligation on

Very Sincerely Yours

S. S. Blackstone

^w^ ^rh^*V

J. A. Clayton
1 May 1830.—

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Institut de France

Académie des Sciences

Paris le 1er Juin 1830.

Extrait du Registre de l'Académie

A M. Wallich, Correspondant de l'Académie royale des sciences de l'Institut de France, à Calcutta.

J'ai l'honneur, Monsieur, de vous donner ci-joint l'extrait du Registre de l'Académie royale des sciences de l'Institut de France, dans lequel vous verrez que vous venez d'être nommé Correspondant de la Section de Botanique.

Une considération, vous invite à lui faire part du fruit de vos recherches dans les sciences dont elle s'occupe et qui vous ont acquis une juste célébrité.

Agréez, Monsieur, l'assurance de ma considération très distinguée.

Arago

Barry Cornwall

1st June 1830

^$L*6$

the Cape. I will do the honour in a very
summary for the little book, in the carry
her sails. The only object in writing now is
to acquaint you of my arrival & of my having
delivered some of your letters. On board the
had a good table kept by the best man in the
station for a Post Captain Commander. I was
he is an outstanding man for general information
professional scientific & literary & in his conversation
you may see he had many hours rational delight
[illegible] — he is a regular bachelor & that does
[illegible] — I had several times the 5 or 6 hours at
[illegible] — I left a Quaker despatch [illegible]
[illegible] — Some in Water, third [illegible]
[illegible] Radiation — and one or [illegible]
During the stay at the Cape I was daily employed
[illegible] — I have taken [illegible]
[illegible] — The [illegible] after notes
for the Geographical Society — [illegible]
Obligation — [illegible] see [illegible]
in mention my name & my [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] quality [illegible]
[illegible] on the [illegible] I collected some plants
[illegible] did this in perfect & [illegible] ignorance of the
[illegible] character or any thing else [illegible] did
[illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] Cause [illegible]
[illegible] of Bd of Ceylon — I [illegible] honour to preserve
[illegible] the [illegible] — [illegible] in a box [illegible]
for [illegible] insects — [illegible] filled of my hues [illegible]
[illegible] of Spike — left [illegible] 28th May [illegible]
arrived at Madras 23 May — I left Bor
[illegible] Book at [illegible] leaving [illegible]
[illegible] to Mr Peter Duncan Robinson
[illegible] spent a day [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible] Mr [illegible]
[illegible]

East India House
7th June 1830

Sir,

I

the Court have permitted you to
in this Country for another year from the
13th April last, and have determined that
the allowance of 1000 Rupees per Mensem
granted to you in August 1828, be continued
to you during such extended leave.
I am at the same time to intimate
to you that on no account will the Court
authorize the continuance of that allowance
beyond the period to which it is now limited.

Dr. N. Wallich

I am further to acquaint you that by a Standing Order of Court Officers on Furlough are precluded from receiving Pay for more than two years and a half from the period of their quitting India.

I am

Sir

Your most obedient

Humble Servant

[illegible]

Secy E. I. Company

7th June 1830

Reply to 3rd April

Extension of time

of Obedience

must depend on the wind and tide - for if we do not
town before *^-26*JU~ ^gr* it must be impossible
ble for me to call on any one "at ifera melora".

If you were so good as show me a large packet
stationery for my herbarium: if it were quite convenient
for you to get it sent to Mr. Hunnemann in
Thursday he might perhaps take the trouble of
getting it sent to the Spread Eagle Massachusetts
in the city where the Portsmouth Cars stop at, and
where I shall be on account of the accounts of the
steam boat office in Leadenhall Street. I believe
Mr Hunneman has also some small packet lying with
him for me or Dr Horsfield and if all be sent together
to my care "to be at the Spread Eagle till called for"
I will take charge of all to Scotland.

If it were not too much to ask you to send
along with mine the sheets of the Catalogues that
have not I should be much obliged by you, on their
arrival if so let you have already sent them that
I am yet ignorant of the name of and cannot therefore
get them arranged in my herbarium.

If Mr Williams calls for you perhaps you will
have the goodness to tell him my plans. I promised
to write to him, but I scarcely think it worth
while to write both to you and him.

Give my kindest wishes to Mr Kunth
and to M. De Candolle. I shall certainly remember
them both in praying

As

[illegible] write you about my
plans when I get home but I have to request that
it may be entirely out of my power to be in London
a few hours in London and my way to Edinburgh
if possible I shall be home [illegible]
Rate for you.

My first Brother in law, on whose account I came
into town on Saturday was buried and poor [illegible]
buried last Friday. the day before my arrival here.
My Sister is very great distress but I think God is very
kind for recommend that I should be able to get home
immediately from the scene of her affliction, on Thursday
the present we intend to proceed by the steamboat
from the to Portsmouth - and if I be able to
go to town immediately on our arrival there we
shall start by the first coach. If the wind be
favorable we may arrive at Portsmouth in
such time as to get off by the coach at 8 o'clock
on Friday Morning and thus get into town by 6 or
7 in the Evening - In which case I shall have
all Saturday forenoon to see you and my other
friends. But as I have already limited much

Dr. Hooker informed me lately that you had set apart some family of plants for me to work at. I hope it may be in some measure con-nected with Pinnipeds. •G^*-^-^ *<—^^ £4A .^<*5 one time I will do what I can to forward your views in any tribe you may allot to me. it would however give me great satisfaction were you to let me know which it may be, as soon as convenient, as I would fain the mean time study more thoroughly the species allied in my own Peninsula.

Present my respects to Mrs Wallich, I regret my [illegible] they must prevent my [illegible] here at pr[illegible]

Believe me yours very truly

G. Wallich

Plymouth
15 June 1830

G. H. Walker Esqr
15 June 1836

Mr Samuel
Mr Philip Sherman
at John Rice's
Esq
Lincoln

1

Plymouth

Glasgow. June 20. 1830.

My dear Wallace — It seems long since I have heard from you. I am the more anxious to do so, because by your last letter you appear troubled about the question of your intention of leaving. I hope your mind has been at rest ere now, long ere this, upon that subject. The most kind letter, & quite overwhelmed me, from great & good friend Lord Selkirk, showing his anxiety for your interest & your & his wishes to secure it. "None as dear my heart pants to secure it. None can feel more sensibly than I do the loss of Wallace's services, & you may not afford that I should miss an opportunity of doing whatever may be of advantage to him & to the interests of science which he so ably promotes. He is in the time of life & in the mind a Nobleman. From an old man to his friend & of your & of your many little qualities — from heart. I quite forgive him that he does not come to see me. I should do as he does were I so circumstanced & with all the honour.

--;C

full attention of your & your collection.
Young De Candolle will perhaps come North
this fall & remain some time in order
required by any professional engagements,
that I am anxious after patrons from Bloomington
Illinois in particularly with you, still
If so remember me to him most kindly
& affectionately & that I expected to
have the pleasure of seeing you & young
Lawrence in your town & spend with
him a few days in such an agreeable
& instructive manner. I
will transfer to the Sun & Wilson
fund at Knoxville, the amount Will
compel publication on your entry to Selection
you.

I am about to send to the Publication
a Number of Bot. Magazine which am
tired you Publication elsewhere. But as I
am going to the Highlands to examine
with my students the flora, much I
place anticipated it till next month
or thereby. If you can form an idea
of Specific character & description by that
time without inconvenience, you will
oblige me by doing so. Good, it will
be quite enough if you have the specific

or 3 weeks, you will send to Mr. Cowchman, Printer, Shaftesbury street, London, the MS. I will in the meanwhile send him the name & address & ask him to be so kind as to let you know & follow it in to finish the business communication. — I wish I could save you as little trouble as possible in these occasions, knowing full well, how precious your time is & how fully it is occupied.

With the first & confidentially expected that I despatch to Lon[illegible] shall be sent the Copenhagen which you will for your friend. In such matters as those I desire your assistance from my friend Hans Klotzsch to that I can do many things for my correspondents which I could not do before.

I do hope that Mr. Wallich & your children enjoy good health at Kew. We are well here & the children & some of the tenants are going to the coast of the sea. Mr. Hoche & my father join with my in the best wishes regards to yourself & Mr. Wallich & family. Remain faithfully & affectionately yours W. J. Hooker

D Mosher
20 June 1830

Mr
Ezekiel Mosher
Brunswick Maine
Cash
Cumberland

Mr. Carter presents his Compliments to Dr. Wallich and requests that he will be good enough to report as to the means of complying with the application, of which a Copy is enclosed.

East India House
21st June 1830

Asst Secretary
E. S. Nourse
24 June 1830

Concerning Mons
Belanger's appli-
cation to the Chairman

With endorsements
of letters from Mon
[illegible], dated 14th May
and from the Brevet
Consul General dated
27th May 1830

To the Chairman of the Honorable
East India Company
London.

Sir.

Having during four years explored India as the Kings Naturalist and having under the protection of the Honble Company's Government made considerable collections in natural History, I am preparing for immediate publication an account of my Journals.

The determination come to by the Honble Court of Directors to distribute to scientific Bodies throughout Europe, and to individuals engaged in Botanical publications, the immense Mass of Materials collected in the Vegetable Kingdom by the Company's Naturalist has encouraged me to solicit a participation in these generous distributions.—

For the interest of the work I am preparing, I am desirous of obtaining, if it be possible, from the munificence of the Honble Court of Directors, that Dr. Wallich may be authorized to give to me specimens of all plants of which there may be duplicates in the Herbariums of Dr. Wight, of Hamilton Buchanan of Roxburgh, of Patrick Russell of Heyne, Klein, Kenig, and Rottler, which probably will comprise all the species which are wanting in my collection for the peninsula on this side the Ganges. These plants, in enabling me to complete my work on the Botany of that part of India, would give it more general utility, which would be equally profitable to the English Botanists whose publications are at present directed towards the

illustration

illustration of the productions of
At. Ji hourth of India, of Repaul
of the Birman g^z, , -w r<al- ne Dep.

Hoping that the ~^& o--iz*->^ ^ZT~ i
Directors will deign to receive
my request favorably, I have
the honor Sir, to beg that you
will be pleased to lay it before
them; and to accept my lively
gratitude for the support which
I trust you will have the goodness
to give me on this occasion.

Paris
14th May 1830.

I am respectfully
Sir,
Your very humble & very
obedient Servant
(signed) Ch. Belanger
Naturalist Director of the
Royal Botanic Garden
at Pondichery — now
residing
No 296 Rue St Honoré
a Paris.

Copy
of
Mons. Belanger
to the Chairman
of the E. I. Company
dated 14 May 1830
Enclosed in Mr
Asst Secy. Cartons
note of 21st June
1830

London 27th May 1830.

Sir,

Mr. Belanger, Director of the Botanic Garden at Pondicherry, now in France, and who is about publishing there in parts an account of travels in the East Indies containing Topographical, Botanical and other details, has been informed that the Honble. East India Compy. having added to the Botanical collections made in India by Dr. Wallich, those of other Botanists, who have explored that vast country, has been lately by others worthy of the gratitude of the friends of science induced to offer to share this immense herbarium with all Museums and to admit likewise to a share such Botanists as are at present engaged in the publication of scientific works. The Botanical part of Mr. Belangers work

is intended especially for the illustration of the Flora of the South of India; and as he naturally wishes to render it as complete as possible, he would consider himself most happy if the Honble Company should be pleased to include him in the proposed distribution of specimens.

His Excellency the French Minister of Marine who takes much interest in the publication of Mr Belanger's work, has desired me to aid a request made for the benefit of science, and he hopes that this consideration will prevent its appearing improper. It is likewise in this point of view, Sir, that I take the liberty of addressing this letter to you hoping the object of Mr Belanger

will

will be its best recommendation with you, and that if it be possible, the Honble Company will allow him to participate in the distribution of specimens of which he trusts he will be able to make so good a use —

Mr Belanger is personally known to Dr Wallick, and he flatters himself, that if reference be made to that Gentleman, his testimony will tend to justify the step he has presumed to take.

I have the honor to be with high consideration,

Sir

Your most humble & obdt. Servt

signed/ Baron Seguier

Consul General of

France in London

To

H. Hobhouse Esqr M.P.

Chairman of the Honble East India Company.

Copy

Baron Seguier
French Consul Genl
to the Chairman
E. I. Company
27th May 1830

Enclosed in Mr
Carters note of 21
June 1830

To

J. Carter Esqr.

>o J &c &c

East India House

Sir,

I beg report as follows S*CS

Mr. Belanger's application

Chairman contained in

that from the French Consul

with copies accompanied your

note of ——— 21st inst.

On reference to the list of des-

tions the Mandarins

under my charge

M~ *?&*** As&*cjt~f At+£-J&t£ ^ V M i i ^ 4&*&n*>*

,'-

^ * r Richards. Each of these is in the fullest

measure accessible to and available by Mons.

Belanger, for every purpose, which that gentle-

man can contemplate. If the basis which has

been there given, of providing only the principal

J*Z*C-' rirA/-<£^&i ****& in Europe and America were to be extended

so as to embrace all other botanical designations,

or means, however ultimate, ---- 4***d&*$*

applications would be constantly made, which

it would be impossible to comply with.

independent of the general distributions, which of themselves are very numerous, there are special ones to those eminent botanists, who have undertaken the elaboration of particular tribes or families of plants and who are consequently to be provided with the best series of duplicates in each of these. I should be unpleasant indeed, were I not constantly to keep in view all these arrangements, which have been indulged by the sanction of the Hon. Court, which have caused such universal satisfaction among the botanists of Europe, and which will within a few years be productive of a Flora of India — such as no other means could possibly attain, and such as will be worthy of the unrivalled materials provided by the munificence of an English East India Company.

Mons. Delessert's request of benefiting by the [illegible] half a century, — such men as Roxburgh, Rottler, Hamilton, Klein, Heyne and Wight, in exclusion of the claims of the first botanists of this country and the continent, I humbly submit would be inadmissible, even if the means allowed, which they do not, of its being complied with.

In conclusion, I beg to repeat what I stated in a preceding report, that I have deemed it my duty to reserve the means of obeying any specific command of supply, with which

with which the Hon. Chairman may stray time favor me.

which ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ by the Hon.

Chairman

I have the Honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient humble

Joseph Williams

Copy

To Asst Secy E. A. Hooe

dated 23 June ~~[illegible]~~ 1830

Reply to note of 21st inst.

Report on Mr Belanger's application, and that the French Consul General in his favor

Sir,

J AAA^T /i.- I have the honor of acknowledging your letter of the 27th & enclosure, accompanied by one from Monsr Belanger, in which he requests to be permitted to participate in the distribution of chemical specimens made under the direct of Directors of the East India Company.

In reply I beg to express the Court & •** f*rS //£ that the course pursued in the distribution, will not allow of a compliance with Monsr Belanger's wishes, they trust however that his purpose will be answered by the general acceptability of the museums at Paris, to which specimens, such as those he requires, have been presented by the Court.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
Signed / Wm Astell
Chairman

/ Baron Sequier
&c. &c. &c.

Copy

Chairman of the
East India Company
to Baron Sequier

June 1830

Reply to application
on behalf of
Thomas Belanger
of 27 ult.

4

mu

University Edinburgh

24 June 1881.

Sir,

**&"

I have now today laid before the Senatus Academicus your letter to Dr Graham of date 20th May last communicating the resolution of the Honorable the Court of Directors of /• , – c

It-<r*t- s-- i company, that a (•plete collection of Dried plants £*t £>,*-*/' J±'.t-9 in the possession of the late Dr. Francis Hamilton >lent ^/ -^u- A presented t J Uni-versity of Edinburgh.

In conveying through you to the Honorable Court of Directors, the thanks of the Senatus Academicus f- ,the -dition to their Herbarium,

I am

I am commanded to express, how[illegible] their sense of the unmeasured [illegible] with [illegible] the Honorable Company have patronized [illegible] science by the establishment of the Botanical Garden at Calcutta, by the formation of a splendid Herbarium, by the distribution of the valuable duplicates of that Herbarium, and by the detention of Dr. Wallich in this Country, without which the other efforts of the Honorable Company to diffuse a knowledge of Indian Botany would in a great measure be defeated.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Most Obed. Servant

Peter Auber Esqr.
&c &c &c
East India House
London

The bill was presented to the House of Lords June 1

Jersey 28th June 1850

My dear Mr Mallock

Although hardly for your kind intelligence in my behalf and the gallant co-adjutor to which you have brought the affairs of the Islanders of Jersey customs functionaries by the courtesy that has been made satisfied that I would have been so happy if you not mentioned should half the amount of the mother would have been equally kind and I thank you accordingly.

I have this day drawn upon you for the amount (£60) at ten days after sight & when you will be so obliging to pay to Mr. D. De Gruchy or order after the bill shall have been finally passed this time — I was perplexed to know how I request you to forward the Bills when a friend came up to ask me if I would oblige

<£ *.**-

[illegible] not a complete failure & [illegible]
[illegible] per cent premium.

I read along cheering letter from Mrs Kehew yesterday. She mentions having been with you in public & having had no other than public conversation with you. Amongst the many gay bachelors you have been at [illegible] were you of Mr George Lincoln's 500 in Harding Stock?

Mrs Kehew writes me of the arrival of Mrs Pearson & Miss Sarie from Florence & of the severe epileptic attack of the former since her return. You did not send me any news of the Indian. Shefs must be surely every day expected. I have had no letters since March. I am very disappointed.

I conclude you have seen Mrs Kehew's book. She writes that it is

at last week that it has been favorably
mentioned already in two periodicals, and that
Murray in one week sold 1000 copies, and had
no letters. I am glad & £• hear of it being
more reduced a copy when it comes to the
size of the Quarterly Journals - large octavo. -

Should Mrs Wallich not have left
for Yorkshire, pray make my kind Regards
acceptable. She will have been xT very pleased
seeing to have her children near her.
I should be very happy had my
Boy received from them. He grows very tall
& very fine. — Excuse untidy letter.
I have nothing to communicate, nor at
this moment any thing to occupy my thoughts
particularly but the purchase I am about
making of a pretty Pony for my Gig. So
pray dear Dr Wallich with my best thanks
and every sincere wish for your health
and speedy & happy return believe me
Your sincere friend
Walter

E.R.S.

M. Mallet Esqr. M.D.
Fritt Street Soho Square
61 London

Mallet
23 Jan 1830

M R Gowan
July 1830

My dear Sir
I have spoken to Lord
Carnarvon about your
desire of obtaining an
extension of your leave
of absence for another
year and his Lordship
has no objection to
speak to Lord Ellenborough
upon the business, though
he cannot be sure that
his application will
be attended to. Mr.
Lordship knows Lord
Ellenborough & they are

at each others houses.
It will be proper that
you should write Lord
Canning a letter
stating your object &
the ground which actuates
you in making such an
application. You may
state the important
botanical work in
which you are engaged
the completion of which
would be retarded, if
not altogether placed
out of question should you
be compelled to return
to India in April next.
You can also mention
the nature and extent
of the botanical distribution
in which you are employed
by the East India Company
In one word write to
Lord Canning as good
a case for yourself, as
you can conscientiously & I
will write his Lordship
to see Lord Ellenborough
immediately. Also to
see about introducing
you to the King bulliss
the fourth

Yours most sincerely
Truly &c
J. P. Gowen

Grosvenor Square
Friday

My Dear Wallich

Official bodies move slowly — The letter opposite is the result of a proposition by me to the Senate on the 24th ult.o but is only now signed & will depart for the India House tomorrow morning, bearing the signature of Dr Duncan ~~[illegible]~~ Secretary to the University — I have just received this copy from the Clerk to Senate. May it, my Dear Friend be one grain in the scale which shall turn the all opposition to your allowance

con[illegible] ite yourself with the India — I have prepared one other attention upon the India House — We are tomorrow to vote an address to His Majesty & our Principal with a deputation of the Professors are to go to present it. The Principal assures me that he will take every step in his power when in London to forward your wishes — I will give him a letter to you, & he will readily & gladly take your instructions, how best — He is an excellent kind hearted man. — I have

given up all idea of going to Hamburgh this
season that I may stick to the Leguminosæ, &
be prepared for your departure, if unfortunately
that should be ordered next year — Remem-
ber me most kindly to Mrs Wallich. — Will

Dr Wallich
Royal Botanic Garden
Calcutta
London

Dr Hooker
Calcutta
Ex Ex
1850

Pray forward my
packet in Brown to
Smith & Blanchard
Paris — Rue de Seine

you have the kindness to send the sheets of
your Catalogue what I want, to make my
copy complete, to Hunneman. He is content
by sending me packages — Yours for ever J.D.H.

Orient off Margate July 4th 1859

My dear Wallack

I fully intended to have given you a few lines on the first that left this on with Mr Jackson & some of my References off Southampton but they landed upon such a short notice that I had not even time to write & some of my letters in the hurry & confusion which you know there is in packing & having a ship that just sets out of port is left open a little longer I succeeded before they left, found you & Opp Wallack & the children all in good health & consignments now for the collection of Orients. We have had unfortunately a much longer voyage than our last & the weather has been more unfavorable particularly for the last fortnight, which I feel will be the occasion of the loss of many of the passengers on the Sailing Vessel

Capt J. White
Thos Brent
4th July 1830

Capt. John White
Mr. Clerk of Smithfield
Hunter's Inn
Petersburg

Paris ce 10 juillet 1831

Poste 27 Mai 1831

reçu 2 paquets 7 plants

Monsieur

Mon séjour à la campagne a retardé un peu
réception de la lettre que vous m'avez fait l'honneur
de m'écrire et à laquelle je m'empresse de
répondre en vous témoignant toute ma reconnaissance
pour la promesse que vous voulez bien me faire de
me faire partager les richesses botaniques que vous avez
recueillies dans l'Asie.

Je suis très flatté que vous ayez bien voulu m'associer
à travailler à la publication de ces collections, en rédigeant
la famille des Rhamnées, je ferais aussi très volontiers la
famille des Celastrinées sur laquelle j'ai déjà réuni diverses
observations.

Ce que vous m'annoncez relativement à la collection
de tiges monocotylédones que vous avez réunies m'intéresse
vivement pour les végétaux fossiles ne doute pas que le
Muséum d'hist. naturelle en fasse avec plaisir
~~les positions~~ ces échantillons ; maintenant
~~satisfaire~~ l'intérêt de ce genre de collections pour

ne pas negliger de les ranger et de les étiqueter
comme on l'a fait jusque autrefois
pour ma part je desire bien qu'il y ait a paris une
collection de cigales ; depuis bien longtemps je cherche
à reunir des objets de cette nature, mais mes demarches
ont été rarement suivies de resultats ; cependant j'en
ai reçu quelques uns des antilles et si vous
pouviez disposer de quelques petits morceaux en ma faveur
vous me rendriez un vrai service, car les morceaux
de ma collection sont visibles, mais il ne me sera
peut-être pas possible de les détacher comme je
le desirerais.
je pense qu'en m'adressant les entomologistes relatifs aux
familles des Phasmides et des Cerlatrines vous voudrez
bien me faire savoir si on a adopté un plan
general pour le mode de description et surtout pour
l'étendue, ou si chacun est libre de rediger cette
partie à sa manière ; ces monographies sont elles
destinées pour un ouvrage abregé ou pour
un ouvrage etendu, doit-il y avoir des planches
ou est ce un ouvrage de texte seulement ?
je serais bien aise d'avoir quelques renseignements à ce
sujet afin de diriger les analystes si cela peut

être utile pour la publication. Je pense
que vous devez avoir des moyens d'expédition pour
les paquets que vous adressez à Mr De Lesseps
que vous pourrez suivre la même voie pour
ce que vous pouvez permettre tant que vous voulez bien
me destiner.

Veuillez Monsieur l'assurance des
sentiments distingués avec lesquels je vous
obéissant serviteur

Ad. Bruguière

Paris rue St Dominique n° 70.

Lowestoft 11 July 1830

Reply 2 Sept.

My dear Sir

How can I thank you for the repeated marks of friendship & attention I receive from you? — yet while I feel this inability I am about to add to the obligation you bestow in requesting you before you leave this country to take the trouble of a journey into Norfolk that I may be gratified with seeing a person deserving better acquaintance

Some to

fine a [illegible] so many kind letters, I
above all such worthy thoughts & sen-
-timents of esteem for a character
so dear to me, while I feel [illegible] do
hyper[illegible] praise At receiving, but
due to his preeminent moral as well
as scientific greatness. I beg also to
express my sence of Mr. Wallich's kind-
-ness & that you will be but half
welcome unless he accompanies you.
Some time in the month of September there
will be a musical Festival at Norwich
that perhaps might tempt you to visit
me as the choicest public amusement I

shall have it in my power to offer — but I have some friends, admirers of gardens & flowers, to whom it would give me great pleasure to introduce you — & I therefore must request such a day as the public divertisings of a Festival week, will enable me to arrange for an effect more pleasing still — In this Country at these are upon a small scale, in this cold corner of the Island you must expect nothing equal to what you have seen in it — but I hope you will find our hearts as warm, & nothing frigid but our climate. — I think you know Mr Dawson Turner of Yarmouth? — Let me have the favour of a line from you to say whether I may look for the pleasure of your & Mr Wallich's company in the Festival week in September. Whence me dear Sir yrs ever obliged & faithfully

Lady Franklin
1.2 Aug 1850

Dr Mullick
to Felix Hunt
No Square

T.P.
Letter Lane

Due
A

Bâle le 15 Juillet 1830

Sffik

Il est appris par mes amis que vous avez quelque bonté de me confier la surveillance des Exploitations de l'Inde, je voudrais pouvoir vous demander si effectivement un ""?*'' si important pourrait m'être confié. J'aurais quelque répugnance à entreprendre une famille si difficile à étudier sur le sec, et bien plus je n'oserais pas me présenter comme candidat pour cet important travail, si je n'espérais compter sur l'activité de mes bien veillans amis et protecteurs, MM. de Tussieu père et de Candolle.

Dans le cas que vous voudriez accéder à ma demande, je serais heureux de vous avertir que mes occupations ordinaires me permettent l'examen de bien ce que ce serait que dans quelques années que je pourrais espérer de finir la tâche, d'autant plus que j'aurais besoin d'une introduction aussi la moins et plus facile que je pourrais pour pouvoir ""-*.~</~. ^ ^fwp/'t rv/-?5p^pfc^ ^v^*4e les Exploitations d'Orangers.

Pour que vous puissiez juger de vos talents, je me suis mis en état de vous prendre les Manuscrits des Capitulations de Bâle, je dois vous indiquer, Monsieur, les mémoires botaniques dont je vous parle. En 1824 j'ai publié une Histoire des Capitulations d'Allemagne et Hongrie en 1826 un mémoire sur l'influence et le tempérament des fièvres intermittentes dans les Mélanges botaniques de Bâle, Genève et dans le Journal de Schoepf et enfin en 1828 un mémoire sur les organes du goût. Il vous saura dire que ces ouvrages plus utiles à la science, mais moins propres à botaniques et médecine à l'université de Bâle en Suisse, en Hongrie, l'arrangement des collections botaniques de l'université, des jardins publics ne m'en est point laissé le temps.

En fait ces mémoires, que vous pourriez en vous décider à me prêter, je vous prie de bien vouloir avoir la bienveillance pour une jeune botaniste qui aimerait, pour utiliser ses talents et la science et que l'aime pour elle même.

Si vous pouvez la recommander mon concitoyen qui de Monsieur Mantell, qui dans le temps à eu beaucoup de bontés pour moi, ainsi que feu le comparable Robert Brown.

Si Monsieur Alphonse de Candolle n'est point encore parti, de...

me rendriez un vrai service en le priant de me conserver son fraternel amour, et le lui dire que la mort de mon père m'a empêchée de lui écrire. Que Dieu lui conserve le sien.

Vous m'excuserez Monsieur, si je Vous écris en français et un peu ~~d'accent~~ d'accent — il n'y a que peu de jours que j'ai appris la mort de mon cher allemand père, et l'anglais me n'était point tout aussi familier que le français, j'aurais préféré ne pas me faire comprendre.

Je Vous prie d'agréer l'assurance de ma plus haute considération. Votre

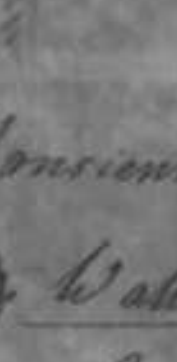
Basle en Suisse.

très humble serviteur
Jean Cooper.
professeur de Mathématiques et rudes.

J. Rieger
15 July 1830

BASEL

Monsieur
PP
Monsieur le Docteur Wallich
P.S. 61, Frith-street, Soho,
London



The Hanbl. Company Dr

To Mr Charles Mottes bill

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61 Fenchurch Street

19 July 1830 Recd payment

Recd the amt of Mr Chilles 90.24

Sept 4 1830 on acct of Mr

Recd 12 Nov 1830

Sept 1, 1830.

Copy

Bill for procuring
Writs & Power
Dated 19th July
paid at the S. Court
18 Aug 1830

Newbertown ye 20 Juli 1750.

[illegible]

Du har gjort Alt hvad een Mand og tør vente af en ædel Sön.
Som Menneske som Sön har du opfyldt din Pligt, at du ej
[illegible] som du burde en [illegible]
Og at det [illegible] en Fader og en Broder som ikke [illegible]
[illegible] at paaskjönne det og [illegible] at [illegible]
[illegible] du har opfyldt det en af de [illegible]
[illegible] at [illegible] — At disse Omstændigheder
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Erfaringer [illegible]
Landsmænd [illegible]
[illegible] Opfyldelse [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Opfyldelse [illegible]
[illegible] Gjenstand. — [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

og med den [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] — Du [illegible]
fik med din [illegible] at du er [illegible] og [illegible] — de
en [illegible] Lykke —
Fra Dr [illegible] kan jeg [illegible] hilse
til dig, han [illegible] en [illegible] [illegible] med at
[illegible] [illegible] til Jylland og [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] han [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] til [illegible]
Tak for Brevet det du [illegible] med min Ven
[illegible] det er en [illegible] Mand —
[illegible] og Aagaards [illegible] de [illegible] —
og vidste du [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Venskab de
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] i Leipzig [illegible]
[illegible] jeg [illegible] denne brave Mand [illegible] 9/7 [illegible]
[illegible] og paa det [illegible] forbunden [illegible] —
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] den [illegible] [illegible] fra mine
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] naar du kan

Din Ven

S. Author Copy

Sir

I have the honor to forward to you two quarto volumes and a portfolio containing numerous engravings charts &c., being a present yesterday to the Library at the Naval House from the Author Professor von Martius of Munich, who by the enclosed in his letter to the Naval Chronicle dated the 3d February last.

~~The above work was delivered to me yesterday by Mons. Artaria of Mannheim~~

Please Pl

Col. Fletcher Esq

21 July 1830

Dr Horsfield
21 July 1830

2 Raymond Buildings, G.
July 21st

My dear Walter,

I send you herewith the extract from Professor Reinwardt's letter, with the request that you would excuse the tardiness with which I have supplied it, and with the assurance that I am personally most highly obliged by your favourable

mis a fund to be
[illegible]

acceptance of my appli-
cation

collection for a very worthy "Savant" and a very industrious Indian naturalist and traveller; who is desirous of partaking of your bounteous distribution for the benefit of the University of Leyden.

I am

My dear Wallich

Yours very faithfully

Thos Horsfield.

Extract from a letter of Professor C. G. C. Reinwardt to Dr. Horsfield dated Leyden, 24 of June 1820.

Die ungeheuren botanischen Schätze, die Herr Wallich aus Indien hat mitgebracht, haben, so weit ich sie mir [illegible] kann, mich ganzes erfreuen [illegible] und die letzten [illegible] Herbarien hat mich in Erstaunen versetzt, wenn ich [illegible] Reichthum [illegible] Schätzen dem höchsten Werth verleiht ist die große Freigebigkeit, mit der Herr W. sich verbindet, [illegible] Sammlungen Tausch und Geschenk zu unserer Stelle ist eine und der einzigen Wohlwollen [illegible] gegen Herrn W. sagen, [illegible] Wenigstens [illegible] zu hoffen und [illegible] Herr [illegible] Verwendung in Anspruch zu nehmen. Die Leydner Universität besitzt ein nicht unbedeutendes Herbarium, welches ich mir bestrebt auch jede Art auszubreiten und bekannt zu machen. Nun erwarte [illegible] aus dem großen Überfluss der Wallichschen Schätze [illegible] zu erhalten, würde mich höchst beglücken und mich zum mindesten [illegible]

[illegible]

verbinden. Besonders aber wünsche ich
Ihnen das vom 5ten versammelten
Vorstande des Gesetzes Feier willkommen
zu heißen, mein Pflanzen Gartenbau der vom
Leitungs. Gegenstand meiner botanischen
Studien ist. Freilich kann ich dagegen
wenig unterstützen, denn mit ist vom frem-
ziösen Pflanzen sehr, daß ich an Sie sollte
Fälle, daß nächste wenigstens in dem
Moleculen zu versuchen Sie willkommen
mitteilen, zu dessen Mittheilung ich
mich dem gern erbieten, so wie zu jeden
dem Dienste, den ich Ihnen von hier aus
oder wo jedes Dort leisten kann.

Post 18 Dec

Honored Sir,

I hope this my few lines will find You, and my worthy Father Mrs Wallick, and family in good health and prosperity at London, myself, and my family they are all well here at your blg, and long since I am impatiently expecting to hear from You the same — hope You will not forgot to favor me with Mr Potter is little better from his mortal sickness, and the work of the Garden however is going on well, — allow me, Honored Sir, to say Your soon Return here, without which I cannot see our least prospects — Mr Cantor, is quite well, and still paying the Charity Your allowed me to take from him for Your Pensioner's here. — Your writer, Montgomery,

Author,

Mathoo, unite their best Respects to you.—

I remain
Honored Sir
Your most obedient
and faithfull Servant
Allabaschunder Mitter

Botanic Garden
the 24th July 1830

P.S.

Vispenpersand, and other Painters
they are all quite well at Saharumpore

Yours

Dr Wallich Esqre M.D.
&c &c &c

Care of Messrs Richards Mackintosh & Co
15 Bishopsgate street
London

Bombay Charges
24th 1830

Postage
Rs 2/-

Edinr. 24 July 1830

My Dear Sir

Give me leave to introduce to you my excellent friend the Principal of this University — Dr Baird. — He goes to London to present an address to the King, & if there be any thing in which he can do to promote your views with the Court of Directors, pray prescribe most liberally

As

Dr Graham
24 July 1830

I need make no apology for taking this liberty —

Believe me My Dear Sir
Yours ever most truly
Robt. Graham

Dr. Wallich —

Have the kindness to give the enclosed to our friend Ludlow

to him as the kindest friend in good condition through
with the warmest hearts you care of Hummeman. –
know. – I have given him
I think all the necessary in-
formation, but he will
be glad to have your instruc-
tions also –

Will you forgive me for
mentioning again to you my wants
in your Catalogue. – I have without
interruption as far as No 1783 –
but none after that till No 2154.
After this you have numbered the
sheets, & I have from sheet 60
to sheet 66 both inclusive, –
but none after this. – You
know how much you will
oblige me by giving what
I want to Hummeman – I know

Thank you my Dear
Friend for the two packages
which I have just received
in

H Graham

Dr. Walker
67 Fifth St

My Dear Sir

Your beautiful Gift has reached me. Very many thanks to you my excellent friend for your continued liberality. Do not think me unreasonable, but I have been most impatient to hear from you. I know you are overland & cut in business, but state Leonard help praying you to write me one a line to say whether

time

there is any additional reason this season to hope that your leave will be prolonged — Your late letters have made me reluctant to give up my Glenburgh visit this year — If I are to leave Ireland such I must lose no time in attacking the Leguminosæ, & shall therefore must Hooker on the top of Croagh & spend ten days in that quarter, but shall immediately return to Edinr & not leave it again this

shall leave this on Saturday 31st Inst. & return to my Hill, in 14 days at the most.

Pray remember me to Mrs Wallich: — Mrs Graham joins me in the most cordial good wishes for your health — I am also unusually impatient to hear from you that I may learn that you are all & children are recovering. Give W. in better health —

Believe me unalterably yours

Robt K. Greville

c 'SAWtott *A)

21st July >/fa

;O

h

\A. t&a$&&

(: :/,

JiT ff / / /

Ytt H(e j£sC/,«4 y*,<y <t/'< (X tAi if "f i •>*-

ff<i s T \ t * r v < S/<-

Dear Sir

Your most obedient
humble Servant

P. Mabon

rj.

Secy Indra House
24th July 1830
with enclosures

Consignment
of Plants for the
Duke of Northumberland

Bot. Garden Calcutta 29th July 1830.

Alexander 15th Decr

reply 14 Feby 1831

Honored Sir,

I have received your very kind letter dated 19th Decr last and am most truly happy to learn that you, Mrs Wallich and family are well.

I wrote to you about the reductions that have taken place in the garden here. Since then Sir C Metcalfe has written to Government to know if the Sylhet and Kumaon Establishments are to be retained or relinquished - it appears that the Finance Committee 6^ ^t^£ take fr'jL*'*—*-' \£^£+ i*rJ con= s£-~t- fore J^V/* fpon Sir Chas, put them in mind of it - the result of €£= communication I have not yet learned /&*+^t.—, but Gov^***^/ j^^^V Blundwoth will both be

diminished, as the cutting and clipping system appears to be extremely prevalent.

I am sorry to say we have yet none of the Amherstia in the Garden. Informed you long ago that I had repeatedly written to Sir Chas. Metcalfe about obtaining them, I have since I saw last again brought it to his mind & as I understood some time ago ^ A* Bayley that some of the plants were expected very shortly, I took the opportunity of mentioning my knowledge of the circumstance in my note; and the reply I received was "I still expect some plants of the Amherstia from Mr. Maingy." —

I have not yet had the pleasure of seeing the first number of your work. Dr. Carey wrote to say he should be very happy to shew it me; but the continuance of the

very severe attack upon my limbs entirely prevents the possibility of my writing upon them, as I am still unable to walk, indeed can scarcely stand. P. 7, however getting better and hope before the elapse of many weeks to be able to see him. He now entirely resides at Serampore, as the College at Calcutta is done away with.

I must not omit mentioning that about the latter end of May we had one of the most dreadful hurricanes that has been experienced here for many years it lasted without the slightest intermission for three days and nights. Never saw 1/50th part of the destruction it occasioned here - not a single path but was completely blocked up - in the Teak Plantation near 400 trees were, I may say, displaced for they were nearly all blown up by the roots - the

large M(?</***.^r,£__ */,tipalma in the 1st Nursery was
torn up completely some of the roots standing
in the air thirty feet high. It fortunately
little or no damage to our Conservatory
houses. The thatch bungalow on the top of my house
stood quite firm altho' the Cocoa trees surrounding it were damaged and torn very much, indeed two of them were blown down. The whole of the Verandah attached to the front of Sir C. Metcalfe's house was blown down. The Verandah of Mr Brown's house at Kidderpore was also destroyed with great part of the front (fortunately no one was residing in it) - in short the damage rt»~*-*' is unknown, thanks to the no news distributing papers of Calcutta!

Herewith I enclose a letter from Watson Father, also the list you desired to be filled up, some of the numbers I think must have been displaced, as many of the plants corresponding would be known to you.

From sensible you will observe a great space of time between my communications, &*~*- s/***^ *?~j£ I have the dreadful state of my health for so great a length of 'pfeZ^,;A^* which I trust will in some measure excuse me. Pray Mrs Wallich acceptance of my very $U sincere thanks for her kind remembrance of me, and to expect from you hope that you will consider me to remain

N.'fa&L, Esq. M.D. Your affectionate and
faithful servant
Yours &c &c.

St Gall 28 juill. 1820

Reply 16 – 13th August

fflcrSk e-SwVto*. "

Soll Mlle peut-être étonné de voir une lettre de moi datée d'une ville de cette petite Suisse toute appartenant à celle où vous vous trouvez. Cette distance de Calcutta vue même de Londres peut paraître très considérable, mais pour nous elle est une distance qui compte pour quelque chose. Le but pour lequel j'ai cet honneur de vous communiquer que la Société Helvétique des Sciences naturelles (Allgemeine Gesellschaft der Schweizerischen Naturforschenden) sur la proposition de la Société Cantonale de Genève vient de vous admettre au nombre de ses membres honoraires, en reconnaissance des services éminents que vous avez rendus aux sciences et en particulier à ceux qui vous avez rendus aux naturalistes Suisses en vous occupant plusieurs fois dans vos ouvrages que vous voulez bien confier au public. Veuillez agréer ce titre comme un témoignage pour les botanistes de Bâle et de Genève auxquels vous donnez des occasions de servir la science. Quant à moi en particulier j'ai toujours de nouveaux remerciements à vous faire pour vos bontés pour moi et peut-être plus encore pour celles dont vous honorez mon fils. Elles sont bien vivement et si tendrement senties des dispositions de sa reconnaissance pour vos bontés, de son attachement pour votre caractère et de son admiration pour vos talents. Je crois qu'il doit vous avoir quitté depuis quelque temps et s'il en était autrement donnez-lui je vous prie de mes nouvelles en vous disant que je suis parti jusqu'à présent bien portant. Je viens de faire un petit voyage fort agréable dans plusieurs des cantons de la Suisse : c'est une petite diversion amenée par un état de santé assez mauvais. Je viens seulement de me rétablir mais il m'est encore quelquefois des parties les plus pittoresques de la Suisse et à mon retour je dois me vouer pour

Tout de bon a la famille des Composites, j'ai reçu cette belle collection que vous m'avez adressée; elle sera l'un des ornements de cette partie de mon travail. Vous me rendez un double service en outre pour moi que de m'occuper des plantes que je dois à votre obligeance. Je les recevrai tous pour le 1er vol du prodromus, oui ? [illegible] pays ou je ne trouverai voir à nommer l'accueil des ombellif., araliac, loranthac., caprifoliac., valerianées et dipsacées. Je suis très sensible au choix que vous avez fait de moi pour la flore des Birmans; j'ai grossièrement le genre de travail que je dois faire pour entreprendre maintenant, afin qu'après avoir reçu un sujet spécial par une monographie, l'aurai occasion de parcourir la série des familles par un ouvrage de Géographie botanique. Veuillez lui continuer vos bontés pour le diriger dans son travail et lui envoyer aussi souvent les objets qui pourront être nécessaires. Je vous assure du soin qu'il mettra à cette entreprise. Nous avons un traducteur général qui excelle surtout à dessiner d'après le vif et nous forons ensorte de joindre la plus de planches qu'il sera possible à un ouvrage aussi important. J'ai appris avec une vive peine les petits dérangements qui vous ont été suscités et d'autant plus que cet événement est en notre honneur puisque vous ne suscitent pas petites persécutions. J'ai saisi par notre reconnaissance et le sentiment du bien que vous faites à la science vous en consolera. Nous avons trouvé à Lady Raffles. Elle fait un tour en Suisse et l'avoir engagée à se transporter en même temps que la Société est une occasion précieuse pour une étrangère de voir une belle toute entière pour recevoir une société de naturalistes. Le coup d'œil est tout à fait particulier à la Suisse et Lady Raffles a paru en être satisfaite. Je vous prévient dans les premières familles du pays. Elle est venue à vous faire de montagne donnée à la société et demain nous la conduirons à un concert de paysans qui est une chose tout à fait nationale. J'espère mère grenouillère et une autre dame une partie de tour de la

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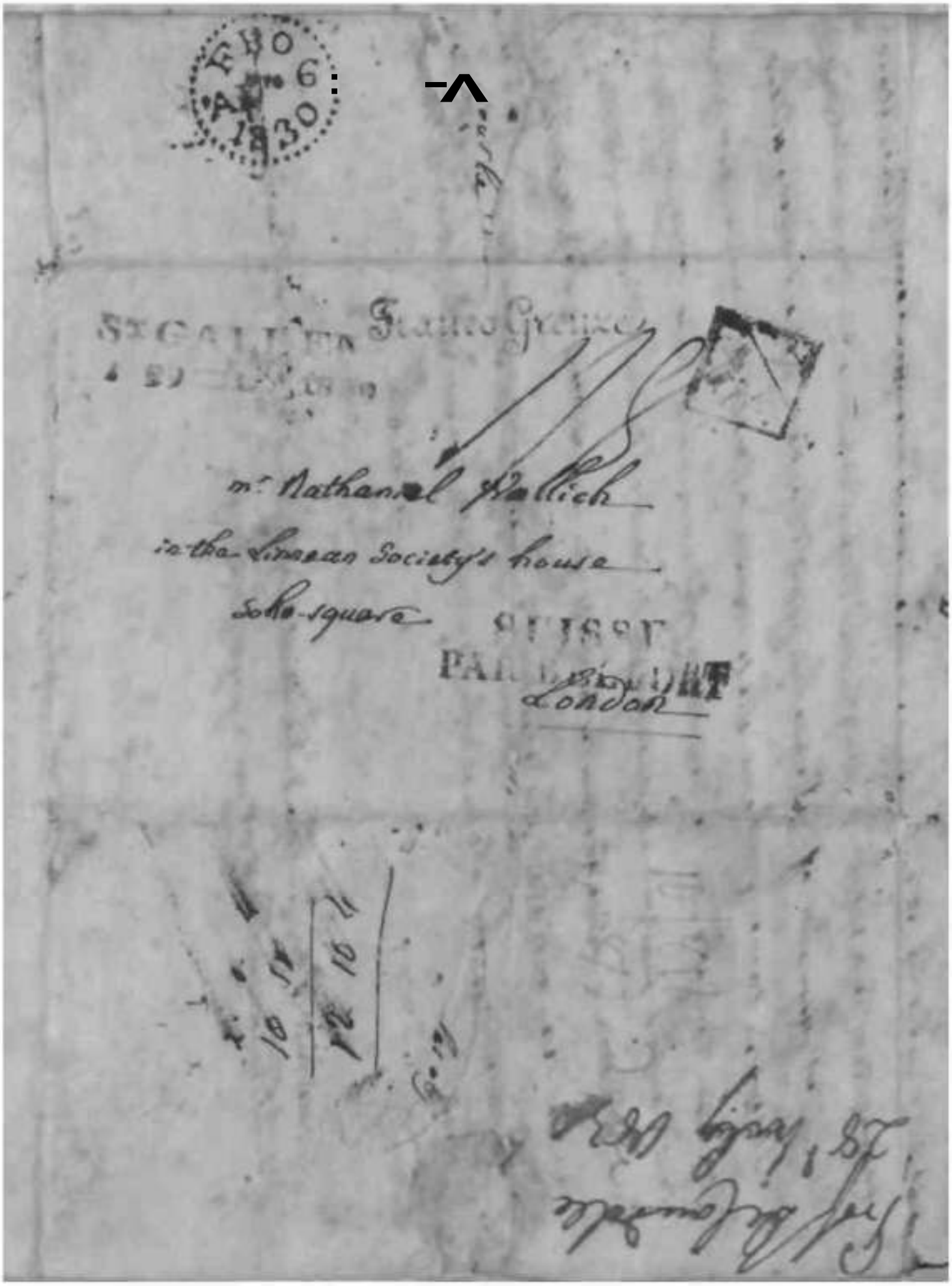


FEB 6 1830

SINGAPORE

Mr Nathaniel Wallich
in the Linnean Society's house
Soho-square

PAID

London

Glasgow, July 29. 1880.

^ ^ 6*£*/l

My dear Sir ^-r-t-*——-*

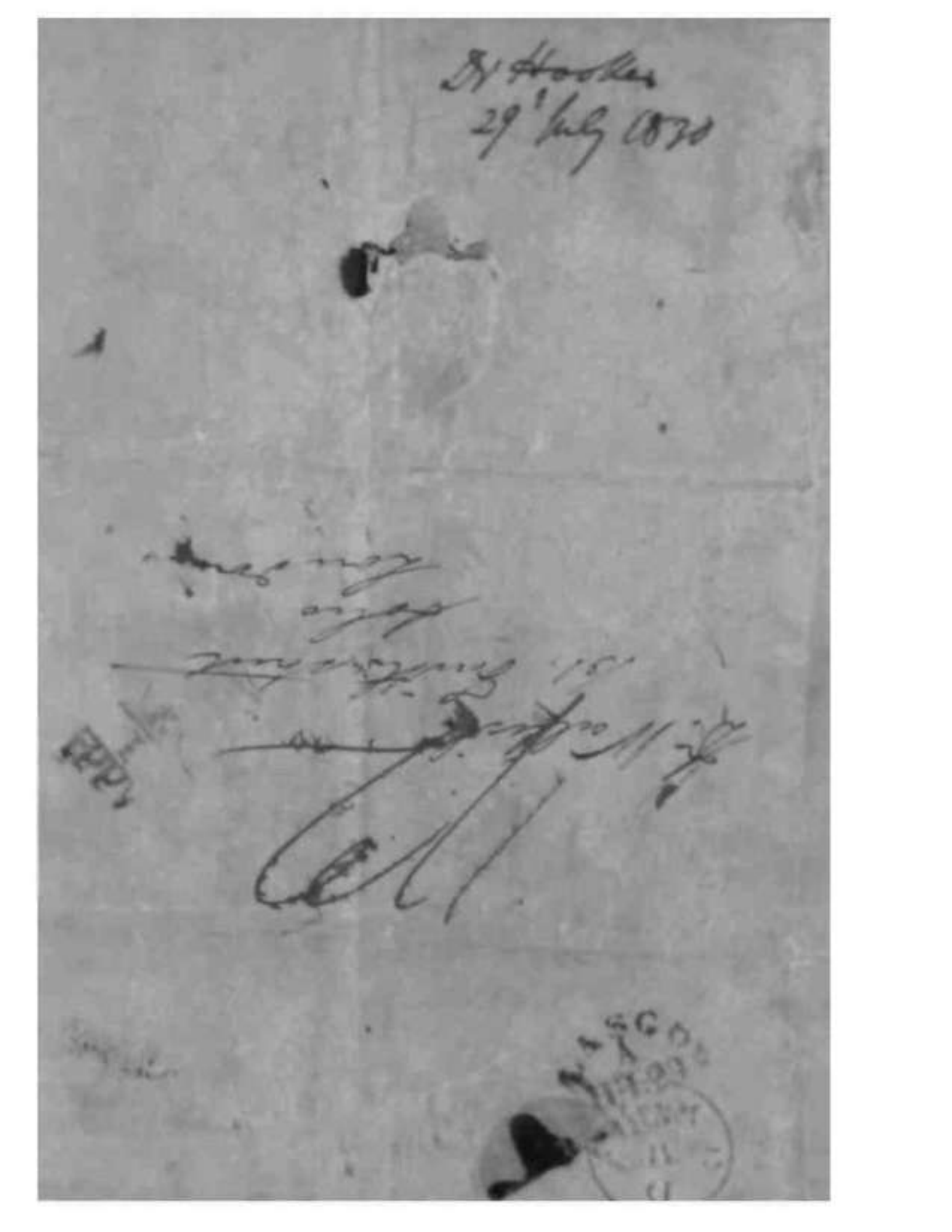
I have ^d- received <<? ^42^^*

your kind information to my Highland expedition. I intend to dry for a* t-r- •%.**-*,-*-*'' '• the: but I cannot go without sending you my grateful acknowledgement for another noble collection of plants & for your splendid MS of your Icones.

I have resolved upon going on with the Miscellany: & if you see no objection I should like to publish some of Wight's remains, of which he sent me about 60. I wanted perhaps giving his own description & calling it his posthumous contribution to Indian Botany. The plants are as you may perhaps not know & they plants will serve to illustrate the flora Indica. Write to me. Your letter will be forwarded. Remember to, most kind you

W. J. Hooker

Dr Hooker
29th July 1870



To

P. Auber Esq.
Secretary
East India House

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 24th instant, and its enclosures, relating to a large consignment of growing plants from the Honble Company's Botanic garden at Calcutta for His Grace the Duke of Northumberland, respecting which I beg leave to submit the following observations.

The consignment in question was suggested by me, as it might have been by any private individual from a desire of contributing to the most magnificent Conservatory in the world, that at Syon near Brentford, which

assured

rt^V^f <?V &t*uS~+t

thing would
tend more effectually to strengthen
the mutual exchange of plants
and seeds between both these
establishments, which has
already existed for some time.
I accordingly made an ar-
rangement with Captain
Wells of the Ship Orient, for
taking home twelve Chests
of Bi[illegible]ls, on condition
of his receiving in return
£100 for his trouble. I had
an opportunity of commun-
icating this subject to the
late Chairman of the South
Company as an instance of
the means and utility of the
Calcutta garden, and he was
pleased to honor me by the
expression of his approbation
on the occasion.

+** 4/*.

With regard to the
wish I suggested to Sir Charles
Metcalfe, that the charges of
making the 12 chests might
be

be borne by the garden I was
influenced, not by any doubt
as to the ordinary course adopt-
ed on such occasions, but by
the circumstance of the num-
ber of chests being unusually
large. In case application
had been made, f^ compli
of Chests only, even although
it had been repeated in favor
of a dozen of different deste-
nations, I could not possibly
have entertained a
asking for an exemption
ch
now have
now.
it haven
ay rule during
the 40 years, in which the
garden has been in existence
to prepare all such collections
of (S-~ to go free from costs,
founded on this broad basis,
that no charges of that nature
have ever been made for the
many assortments, which the
garden has been in
txit'

of receiving annually from
abroad. At the same time
I beg permission to observe
that, had I been in the least
aw'vest*. *f *4t* £«s£e si erections
of the
garden, which rendered it
necessary that a special ap-
-plication to the Government
should be made, on the subject
from the gentleman in charge,
I should without hesitation
have provided for every con-
-tingency of this nature, per-
-fectly convinced that the
Duke of Northumberland
would V most willingly have
01 e/r *Ky*-J them. In point of
fact I did authorize Q flo
Whe te {*£<%*/ ungenpences,
£
which might be incurred r*c/
preparing the sheets.

The ... designment
in question arrived a fort-
-night ago in a state of pro-
-stration, utterly without
parallel, and in that respect,
as

as well as in the value and beauty of the select/, , ,. ';Jji« only conceive that nothing can be more creditable to the Honble Company's Botanic garden at Calcutta. In corroboration of this assertion I /a^/$B' &+ be liberty to make the following extract from a note addressed to me by the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

"An addition (to the collection of f ~f* as at Lyon) which my gardener very properly designates the most splendid importation that has ever reached this country upon any occasion, and in the best condition, until the arrival of your letter Jr mentd

and

Hundred specimens only Eleven should have perished during the Voyage, and that the remaining

remaining Eighty Nine plants had actually been received at Symma flourishing condition. On this fact I shall

fit^Jf as7We-mdLsf Cm

make any comment; but I must congratulate You on the complete success that has attended Your arrangements and which have been so ably seconded in preparing and packing the plants at the Botanical Gardens at Calcutta, and subsequently by the great care, which Captn White must have bestowed on them during the voyage.—

In conclusion I hope to be permitted to say, that no presumption on my part has actuated me in obtaining this collection from the Calcutta garden. In applying for it I only exercised a privilege, which that noble institution has for nearly

half

half a Century yielded to
innumerable private indi=
=viduals and to which its
prosperity and renown are
in a great measure to be
attributed; and I humbly
trust that the Honble Court
will not consider these as
having ~~ij~~ red any dimi=
=nution in the present instance.

I have &c.

(Signed) R. Wallich

61 Frith Street Soho

29th July 1830.

India ft\L#~^~—&

July 31st 1830

My Dear Lord

Dr Wallich has recently received an extension **#>£l~? original leave for one year, a circumstance of which I am are not perhaps aware, and he has been permitted to continue to receive during this additional year his furlough pay of 1200 £ p. not exact - the

I confess to you that I have still my doubts as to the propriety of this last concession. I am quite sure that a Kings Government would not have granted the indulgence and I think

The Earl Carnarvon

think that in our present financial difficulties we should be at least as economical as a Kings Govt.

If Sir Ch. Metcalfe, who is fully employed as a Member of Council can transact the business of superintendent of the Botanical Garden, I really think we might save not only all Dr Wallich does not receive of his Salary, but all he does, and abolish the situation.

What Dr Wallich has received in England and will receive under the instructions recently issued is not less than

than 3600 £, and all this is really
distressed by an embarrassed
Government, which is obliged to economize
<ASl matters of essential importance.
p~r dL- y ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ * .. of a Botanical
work.

Sir, I would have <<*****-<< me
1/
greater pleasure than Ji have been
able to express my acquiescence in the
view ~~taken~~ you have taken, but really
I should not think myself justified in
granting further indulgence to Dr Wallich,
and I declare the indulgence I recently
granted the least defensible of all my
Political

I

Political Acts.

It would give me sincere satisfaction to learn that Your health was entirely restored.

Believe me,

My Dear Lord,

with every wish for Your complete recovery

Yours very faithfully

(Signed) Ellenborough

Copy
from Lord Ellenborough
to Lord Tweeddale
31 July 1830

Dear Sir

The King has commanded me to request, that you wile wait on his Librarian, & mention your claims to his notice, and I have great pleasure in stating, that not only is your Name wele known to Her Majesty, but that She is in every way wele disposed to you & your undertaking — You had better show this Letter to the Librarian

My dear Sir

Most truly Yours

S Stéphanie Clarence

propos. Depuis [illegible] à une Flore hydrophytologique des
Côtes de France, ne tendant point à être publiée. Cela m'a mis dans la nécessité
de recueillir un grand nombre d'espèces d'hydrophytes, [illegible]
ce qui me fait attendre que mes communications vous seront de quelque intérêt.
Dès que j'aurai reçu de vos nouvelles, je m'empresserai de vous faire un premier envoi,
pour [illegible] vous prier jugez si j'ai eu bien point trouvé en procédant ainsi.
Je puis également vous envoyer une bonne partie des Lichens et des Mousses
qui croissent en France. Ce sont là de bien tristes végétaux, comparativement
à ceux qui croissent dans les magnifiques contrées que vous avez si savamment
explorées ; Mais rien n'est indifférent pour la végétale naturaliste, depuis
l'algue microscopique jusqu'au Baobab.

D'après la lettre de Mr. Van Bambeke, vous devez avoir vous pour la
visite de Mr. Greville d'Edimburgh. Veuillez vous me rappeler au souvenir
de cet estimable ami, dont la correspondance m'est infiniment agréable.

Nous avons ici une Société linnéenne de Normandie, dont le siège
principal est à Caen ; S'il pouvait vous être agréable d'en faire partie,
comme membre étranger, je me ferais un plaisir de vous proposer.

Recevez, Monsieur, l'assurance de la haute considération avec laquelle
je suis votre très dévoué serviteur

J. Chauvin

Cap. de Vaisseau (Retr.)

Col. J. Fitzgerald
Augt 1830

Gr Lodge
61 Hall Mall
S.W.

^d&L.

At

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propos. Depuis plusieurs années je travaille à une Flore hydrophytologique des côtes de France, qui ne tardera point à être publiée. Cela m'a mis dans la nécessité de recueillir un grand nombre d'espèces d'hydrophytes, et c'est plus particulièrement en ce genre que j'ose attendre que mes communications vous seront de quelque intérêt. Dès que j'aurai reçu de vos nouvelles, je m'empresserai de vous faire un premier envoi pour que vous puissiez juger si j'ai un bien point trompé en présumant ainsi.

Je puis également vous envoyer une bonne partie des Lichens et des Mousses qui croissent en France. Ce sont là de bien curieux végétaux, comparativement à ceux qui croissent dans les magnifiques contrées que vous avez si savamment explorées ; Mais rien n'est indifférent pour la véritable nationalité, depuis l'algue microscopique jusqu'au Baobab.

D'après la lettre de Mr. Van Bandam, vous devez avoir bonne mémoire de la visite de ^ LJJL. Vfe Edimbourg. Veuillez vous me rappeler au souvenir de cet estimable ami, dont la commune spécialité m'est infiniment agréable.

Nous avons ici une Société linnéenne de Normandie, dont le siège principal est à Caen ; S'il pouvait vous être agréable d'en faire partie, comme membre étranger, je me ferais un plaisir de vous proposer.

Recevez, Monsieur, l'assurance de la haute considération avec laquelle j'ai l'honneur d'être votre très dévoué serviteur

J. Chauvin

Conf. du Mus. d'Hist. nat.

n — Dites moi, je vous prie, quelle voie vous désirez que je prenne pour vous faire parvenir les paquets que j'aurai à vous adresser. Mon adresse, pour les envois, est chez Mr. Lance, libraire, Rue Croix-des-petits-champs, n° 50. à Paris, et pour lettres = Mr. Chauvin, Rue des Chanoines n° 28 à Caen (Normandie)

Caen 10 Août 1850.

Monsieur

Monsieur Hippolyte Chauvin

Rue des Chanoines n° 28

Caen

Monsieur

Monsieur Wallich, M.K. Ph. D.

Nº 64. Fitzroy street Soho square

London

A J*I

St. Leith Street. Edbr
13th Augt. 1830.

My dear Sir

Permit me to request that you will
[illegible] kindness to order payment to the
[illegible] accompanying Memo: of Sundry
improvements & horses made since January
1829. on account of the Hon.ble Comp: Collection
under my charge.

You are aware that my
estimate dated the 13th Nov: 1828 amounting
to £173 was passed by the Committee. I shall take
care that the Bills which are passed by me
from time to time shall not exceed that
sum in which the contingencies in Leith
Street have been limited

Yours
My dear Sir
Yours Sincerely
(Signed) - R W Sellers

W. Porter Esq.
Jr. Jr.

Turn

on the 13th - Sent the following
Vouchers in a note to Mr Carter which I had forgot
to take to the bill

*	Recd a Bill of Mr Pellett	£ s d
**	Do Do of W. Rew	2/8
oo	Do Do of H Wilson	3/16
⊘	Do Do C. Newberry	5/3/4½

* for Brown or Imper Cap
** for Labels
oo for Brown or Imper Cap
⊘ for Carpenters mark

Mr W Carter
E. J. House
13 Oct 1830
York Castle

P. Kuhes
Secretary
Indra Kanee

In obedience to instructions from the Hort. Committee I have examined the two chests of plants from the Botanic garden at Calcutta just ~~arrived~~ received, on the ~~Mary Ann~~ Eliza, and am happy to report that the collection is in a ~~very~~ thriving and ~~thriving~~ healthful condition, and that it is ~~very~~ extremely valuable on account of the rarity and variety

Copy
T. T. Mulder
Secy. J. Kanee
Aug. 14, 1830

Report on a collection of plants per Ship Eliza, by order of the Hort. Committee of the Chamber

variety of the plants
that it comprizes.

Out of the whole
number of 36 plants
originally placed
in the chests only
7 have died during
the voyage, ~~which~~ an
amount of varia-
tion which it rendered
still more moderate
in consequence of 4
~~the~~ individuals
being only duplicates in the collection
so that strictly speaking
only three plants only
have been lost

since the middle of February last
chests were embarked.

It will be seen from the list, which they to return herewith, that a considerable number of the plants is from the Burmese country. Of these the most ~~valuable~~ interesting by far is Lowtonia vernicifera, lately published under the name of Rhelanorrhea vitata in the 1st part of Planta Rariores. There are two individuals of a climbing shrub from Chile

interesting

the tree from which the celebrated Burmese Varnish is produced

Want Exall ~~Cassat~~ Princess
Gillicii, ~~the flowers~~
~~which are~~ producing exquisitely
beautiful flowers. With his
simple explanation
all the ~~sugar~~ the plants
~~which they~~ are
East Indian. A
number of palm
seeds, down in the
earth of the chests
have ~~taken~~ sprung up and
are in a vegetating
state.

In conclusion
I beg leave to intimate
that

that I commence the plants again ~~this~~ ~~season~~
This afternoon at two ~~months~~ ~~trouble~~ ~~trouble~~
garden at Kew, since they had ~~in~~ arrived
in perfect safety. I am
Exall
Kew
14th March 1830.

(Signed) W Walker.

10 L?'/', unaught Terrace
23 Augt. 1830.

Dear Sir

A short time ag* I called on my friend Mr. Haw<i>th of Chelsea and conversing, inter alia, on the subject of the magnificent Herbarium of the Hon: E. I. Company, which, under your surveillance, will no doubt promote in a very effectual manner the science of Botany; he was pleased to observe that he had received from the above quarter a [illegible] of dried Specimens with a letter. He informed me that this was only the first lot. Doubtful how far my application may have succeeded, I am desirous of [illegible] before [illegible] my name [illegible] ^ I should consider myself to you for any specimens of Plants,

particularly of the Medicinal Class;
as I shall be return to publish
early next Year a Treatise on Medical
Botany, for the expressing the
"Statute."

I have taken the liberty
of leaving this Memorandum last
Do not grind for at times.
I have been in a danger lately
my address is 29 Parliament
Street to the care of J. Archer Esq.

I am, Dear Sir,
Your faithful
humble Servant
R. L. Emerson

A. S. Emerson
22 Sept
1830

Lady Cook
24 Aug 1820

Dr Wallich
6 Frith Street
Soho Square

Dear Sir

It seems as if I had
neglected a duty in delaying to
express my lie[illegible] thanks for the
[illegible] useful number of your letters
[illegible] liceter. The affectionate en-
-comium upon my lamented
husband — accept them now
my dear Sir and be sure some time
let me offer you that I have
with pleasure [illegible] of your intention
of coming into Norfolk in your
way to Cambridge — & freely

I shd be at home disengaged
till the 6th of Sept & should
you chance to travel
northward within that time
I shall be very happy if
you make my house your
resting place in your passage.
Mr R Taylor is a friend I
last from him yesterday
said you spoke of coming
which is the reason I repeat

my invitation first
hour — the I have nothing
particular to offer at
amusement at this time
I remain dear Sir with
very grateful feelings to
you you will oblige
Yours
Maxwell Smith.

Normiston 24th Aug. 30

Horticultural Society Regent St.
August 26. 1830.

Sir

I have the pleasure of informing you that you have been elected a Foreign Member of this Society and have the honor of enclosing herewith the Diploma of your Nomination.

I am, Sir
Your very obed. Servant
George Bentham
Secretary.

Dr Wallich

with a paquet.

Dr Wallich

With Sheet

Soho

Mrt. Soc.

Edinr. 28th Augt
1820

My Dear Wallich

I have read your letter with much interest & with much pain. I took the liberty, as I was sure of your sanction, to have it to Hooker, who is with me. We have often discussed its contents, & partake entirely of the same sentiments & the same feelings regarding the subject on which you write. I am sure you

^ line ftA+2-- which I assume you

that

r F.

A?

that there is no exertion of any kind
which we would not make that
afforded the smallest hope, & no
exertion which we would not de-
light in making where the most
distant hope & no danger appeared.
We both entertain fears that by mak-
ing too great an effort upon the Court,
they might be awake to a farther
enquiry which might even endanger
the existence of the noble establish-
ment over which you so worthily
preside, but we only throw out this

this for your Cfr<^ education, & will
certainly do everything which you may
still wish us to do. I cannot help
fearing that as Ld E. has taken so
decided a part against you, he might
be disposed for mischief in opposition
to his wishes, such interest could
be made as w? at a side be in-
fluence. — I would urgently press upon
your consideration, whether it would
not be much more wise to endeavour
by private influence to ~~assist~~ convert him.
Is it impossible for you to come
to Scotland. — I know how much — how
very much you must be pressed for time,

but Lewis Hooker & you & I could unite
& Mr Gr. wd be urged beyond every thing if
(hang it I cannot hear the thought)
to be ordered off in Spring, without us

Brighton
28 Aug 1830

Mr Matthew
Cottingham Adj.
Hull

Post

&<*C^ <KAJ*^7\A^J> opportunity of seeing you —
come down from Yorkshire if it be
possible for you — Yours for ever dear
O P S

29th August 1830

My Dear Wallich

Do you remember in your breakfast room at the Botanic Garden a certain picture of a venerable looking lady in a close cap, and do you also remember the portrait of a younger one with an expression of more kindness and good nature? You must, Wallich, I have just seen the originals and can bear witness to the success of the Painter in producing two excellent likenesses. Surmised as you are in business you are not likely to have heard of my being on a visit to the northern kingdoms of Europe, and will be surprised to hear of one from your accomplished City of Copenhagen. Learned have last night ended, thinking that it would give your aged parents gratification to see a person who knows so much a comfort talk so much

about your. I called at their house this morning
your father was out, but I saw your mother
and sister. They were pleased to receive much
l//L>£*f*.£. jf^.
^-^-fS-^-*-
from me and enquired anxiously
after you. Your mother, though apparently
in good health, did not seem in strong spirits
and dwelt upon the longing she had to embrace
you once more. I pleaded in extenuation of
recreation as an excuse, but her reply was:
— "it is 23 years since he went away", and
your sister added force to her own language
by momentarily departing from her excellent
manner of speaking English, and exclaiming
on her own front and pointing to her
sister, "let but it is such a high age". I
confess I was half vain enough, and promised
your mother that I would write you to beg her
a early visit. It is I and his affectionate
wish to have seen you before, since you
have been so near, this deferred hope has made
her heart sick, and may affect her health. You
must hasten then to gladden her with your presence

this name a dull season for business, and you
probably can get away more easily. You can reach ~~get to~~
Pittsburg by steam in 4 days, and from Detroit
or Kiel you can have a similar conveyance
for pay in about 20 hours to this place. There
is to be a grand meeting of Seamen on the 18 of
Sept. (Pittsburg) & I think) this you can assume no more
decent invitation than that which I have
already proposed upon you. Your father & sister
propose to visit us tomorrow, I shall not
close this letter till they can then,
and I will only add now one observation
which you must not think me too officious
in urging upon you and that is, how
miserable you would be (and would deserve to be) should your mothers frail
existence be terminated before you have
seized the opportunity which Providence
memo to put in ~~has furnished~~ in your power of gladdening its
then remaining hours by your longed for
return. No. Your Father did not come, but Mrs.
Cantor accompanied your Sister Hallie. The
tears were in the eyes of the former at the mention

L/

of myself and her Son. Mrs Cunningtor denies
her hand remembrances to you and other Walter
and I remain yours very Sincerely
Believe this on Monday

C Cunningtor

Cunningham
Wedy Sep 1830

Mr Walter
Gifft Street
Pimlico
London
Hens
Westmorland

FPO
SE 9
1830

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5 mm

251

The Steamer leaves Kiel every Tuesday Evening at 10 o'clock precisely
and Lubeck every Friday Evening at 4 o'clock precisely

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Monsieur,

J'ai reçu, comme une marque bien flatteuse de l'approbation dont Vous paraissez honorer mes travaux botaniques, la précieuse collection des plantes qui, cueillies par Vos infatigables soins pendant Votre séjour aux Indes orientales, [illegible] destinées par la très-honorable East India Company à être distribuées parmi un certain nombre de botanistes [illegible] l'Europe.

Cependant, quelque grande que soit la reconnaissance avec laquelle je vois mon nom inscrit dans la liste de ceux que Vous avez jugés dignes de cette distinction, je n'oserais pourtant point porter mon égoïsme au delà des bornes que me tracent mes relations avec le corps savant, auquel appartiennent, d'après mon vocation, tous mes desirs comme tous mes travaux, et qui, en m'appelant à pourvoir à ses intérêts botaniques, m'a imposé tacitement l'obligation d'accomplir

cette charge honorable aux dépens même de mes intérêts per-
sonnels. Or, m'étant 'décidé, 9s ma nomination, à viser
uniquement à l'augmentation et à la perfection des collec-
tions de l'Académie Impériale des sciences, comment
aurais-je osé m'approprier un trésor qui, appartenant à
la science, trouve sans doute plus dignement sa place dans
le musée d'une grande Académie que dans l'armoire isolée
d'un individu? Je me flatte donc d'oser croire, Monsieur,
que Vous ne me jugerez point ingrat, si je me suis permis
d'interpréter l'intention très-libérale avec laquelle Vous
avez bien voulu disposer l'illustre pt**4tjL&rr4jt elcf Indes
orientales à me faire participer de cet inappréciable cadeau,
plutôt en faveur de notre institut national, où tous les
amateurs de la science auront, comme moi même, l'avantage
d'en pouvoir profiter. Et, comme, d'A*^> ^ela, c'est l'Aca-
démie elle même qui se reconnaît débiteur du directoire de
l'illustre Compagnie, c'est aussi elle même qui ne tardera pas
de lui témoigner sa plus vive reconnaissance; tandis qu'a-

près le sacrifice AUJL J'ai cru devoir faire de ce que Vous
m'avez destiné avec tant sit bienveillance, il ne me reste à
moi, que d'adresser ces lignes de mes remerciemens personnels
à Vous, Monsieur, où, en réclamant mes droits comme simple
fonctionnaire de l'Académie, j'ose en même tems prendre
la liberté de Vous recommander ses intérêts pour la conti-
nuation de la même libéralité envers elle, avec laquelle
Vous avez bien voulu l'honorer par ce bel envoi, dont la
suite de la liste, envoyée sous mon adresse, vient de lui être
remise par Mr Fischer, directeur

* * " * * " '

Veuillez, Monsieur, agréer, avec ces expressions de ma plus
vive reconnaissance, celles de la plus haute estime, avec
laquelle j'[illegible] fantcuw) être,

Monsieur, Votre

St Pétersbourg, ce 21. Août, / 2 Septembre, 1830.

très-humble et très-obéissant serviteur
Ch. Trinius, de l'Académie Imp. des sciences.

C. Crinius
2 Feb 1820

Bot. Garden 7th Sept.

Honored Sir,

In my last letter dated 29th July I mentioned that Sir B. Heathcote had written to Government to know if the Establishments subordinate to this Garden, at Sylhet and Kamaon, were to be retained or relinquished. I am now happy to say that an answer has been received intimating that it is the pleasure of the Governor General in Council they should be retained until further orders.

Dr. Carey has been kind enough to send down the first Number of his figures of new plants, Wallich and Hooker were highly delighted, for my own /C *> never saw anything of the kind so extremely splendid, indeed it is what I thought scarcely possible to have been done.

Mr. Delpsie of Port Louis wrote to Sir B. Heathcote for most of the plants figured in your work as were serviceable, and I prepared a Chest of such as we had of them, with a box of seeds, and they were dispatched on the Ship Atlas under care of the Surgeon Mr. H. Keen,

£4 it work there was a robbery committed in the garden, three plants of Mustard being taken away in the night between Wednesday and Thursday. I reported the circumstance to Sir Charles representing the (suspicity) there was of making the two Chokidars examples of, to prevent the recurrence of these depredations and stating my fears that it might only be the commencement of a system which many years ago Mr had had a stop to. I regret that Sir C. merely desired me to dismiss the delinquents, but to pay them their wages.

It has been a s&l^S ,*> time since I have had it in my power to send seeds to the newly established Bot. Garden at Poona, wr &. having desired me not to send any by Letter Dak, the packages being considered too cumbersome, and no Bangy going to Bombay from Calcutta. I have however now ready, by Sir C.'s permission two boxes of seeds and they will be despatched in a day or two in the Brig Princess.

I forgot to mention in my last that there had been some slight repairs done to your House - mending and casing the doors and sashes and sand-rubbing in parts the outside walls. There has been almost /,,,.//•'i4*-*s-,'*' .'^ /some family residing in it, the names of some are - Mr & Mrs Masters of the Mint, Col Bryant, Col Vaughan

Dr Tyler, the Governor General (for 2 or 3 days), Hon. Mr Bagby and Sir Robt Peel, Mr Archer, the Mr Primrose, Colo Lomax, Capt. Tudor Mr Meinadier the latter family is now in possession.

I am most happy to inform you that I am rapidly recovering, I may say rapidly .* *- f mp 44-M ' / ySlfc. manner I had been lingering for the preceding two months, for I'''*y almost say the c S. jz6~ l ing the latter period I was daily carried from my bed to a Chair or Couch. I am now I owe my by the mercy of God Almighty se= conded by the perseverance of that most worthy *£Jfpf^rr* y » r- ing, able to walk about my house with the assistance of a Stick.

Mother deprived of so great a number of hands, I am happy to state that the -'•/?£*•*>'*+<*-*, • 'V- .? • during the warm, is clean and in good order. We have had very high tides and the river some days ago broke in at the same place it did Nov 12 years ago, at the West corner of the y, &c, but done us no damage. My brother with Mooter, Wilson, Hunter, Collen &c (Mother Green Shewmaker is) have always begged to be remembered to you in the sJtt* *vL respectful manner.

As I am getting so n,*.^ -X jT^x-t— * x, A t- **• not fail writing often as you desire that is at least monthly.

Seriously hope that you and Mrs Wallick and family are continuing to enjoy good health, and beg to subscribe myself

N. Wallick Esq= M.D. Your faithful and respectful humble

Do &c &c

Gt & Hn

^R;

V.

R. Taylor
18 Sept 1830

Dr. Wallich.

R. Taylor presents his compliments to Mr. Richter & cannot help expressing that he feels hurt at finding that a part of Dr. Wallich's work is put into the hands of another Painter.

Considering that he was induced to take a Copy of this expensive work as a sort of condition:- that he has given time & attention to the work beyond what is the province of a Painter (with what degree of utility he must leave Dr. Wallich to say) - and that he has laid aside his own in most busy seasons of the year to out the Plants as generally as possible; - he cannot but feel rather that the only plain & easy part should seem to another Painter at this leisure season, when some additional employment for his men would be most acceptable to him. - Nor is it very satisfactory to learn, under such circumstances, to

Glasgow. Sept. 27. 1890.

rely 12 & 13th
Oct

My dear Professor Wallich

I have longed to hear from you again & of the ultimate result of your applications & those of your friends to the Indian House. Surely your leave of absence will be forthcoming. If not which will become of your collections & of your publications? I do earnestly hope that you and wishes & those of your numerous friends will in this instance be gratified. I have not deemed to hear from you: for I have not written to you since my return from the Highlands: for until I saw, till I had it in my power to send you, at the same time, the long promised Cryptogamic plants. You will wonder when you see the small parcel, which you by this

day's work, why I should have been so long in putting them up. But in: deed during my lecture I was in: capacitated occasionally. As soon as they were over I went to the Highlands for my recreation: & when time flew there home & with all my accumulated inflammation: meet by a smaller alteration. Have had daily visitors & have not been able to call on them my own. Have you only without name Harmon. I could have put you ten times the number without any difficulty, for I make home ladies stand and sing Christmas anthems. But to select those & those only belonging to certain divisions, has taken me from time then. Have calculated, upon the naming of them, have been the unfortunate lots of Mrs. Hodson & Mr. Klotzsch. As the female the offence are fully of

the Hessian are all here. – Most of your Paris are upon figures & dissolves that are to be returned to you or that are to be published in the 2 last numbers of Leon. Citizen: – & there are some most beautiful subjects. The specimens of the returned & those to be returned when shall be sent you as soon as in my power.

I continue the Prof. Marcellin & the moulins that Wright drew on sheets attached on 4to before & coloured: – the dimensions to be in the pro forma. Then you will see that I shall do justice to his figures: – some of them are already beautifully engraved: – & if at any time you have any drawings you will not hesitate writing I will be happy to begin them a plan on the form

W. F. Hartley
27 Feb 1870

Hon. Wm. M. Evarts
Secretary of State
Washington
D.C.

Sir: Please inform Jacob L. Pike
and Chas. Ed. A. Pike, if living, that
their uncle J. L. Pike died in this city
Feb. 1st, 1870, leaving no will. Children of
Jacob & Phoebe Cumberland Pike, Chas. Edward & Pike
are the most affectionate friends of Mr. Pike.

Genève 26 sept. 1830

Mon cher et excellent ami

J'ai reçu avec bien du plaisir votre bonne lettre du 10 mai et ne saurais
trop vous remercier des choses obligeantes qu'elle contient. Dès lors j'ai
de nouveaux remerciements à vous adresser: j'ai reçu les deux cahiers
contenant le dual ou celui dit de la Compagnie et je prétends employer
à les ranger, à les examiner d'une manière générale et par conséquent
à vous témoigner dans le fond de mon cœur toute ma reconnaissance. Mon
fils qui est aussi bien fort bonne santé ne cesse d'y ajouter encore
en me les contentant de tout ce qu'elles contiennent de plaisant pour
lui: il les a mises à la place du Dimanche dès que l'ouvrage
matériel sera terminé et je serai moi-même me plonger dans cette mer
sans bords du Synganisme. Nous avons appercu en rangeant toutes ces
richesses qu'il nous manquoit des feuilles lithographiées du catalogue
les feuilles entre la 66e et la 80e et la 69 inclusivement: mon fils
voit les avoir laissées dans un paquet d'plantes qu'il a laissé pour
achever leur dessication et qu'il a confié à vos soins: ce seroit bien ajouter à
toutes vos bontés celle de vouloir les y faire rattacher et dans le cas
où elles manqueroient, je vous demande de vouloir les envoyer
avec ce paquet par la messagerie ou qu'il a si longtemps à se ranger
convenablement les plantes sans les listes. Nous avions bien voulu dès les donner
en double et si ce n'est pas trop indiscret je vous prierai d'en faire de même

•*< * *****S£

pour cet hiver. vos compatriotes me rendent d'un grand secours pour mon travail et m'aideront connaître bien des objets intéressants. vos Saussures sont en partis ^ sur d'une grande beauté et autant qu'aucune des Alpes que l'Himalaya l'emporte sur notre humble Mont blanc, je voudrais bien cependant qu'avant de quitter l'Europe vous eussiez la bonté de venir voir ce Roi des montagnes, j'ai une petite campagne d'hiver en Provence dans toute la magnifi> *^^^^^xa rotes bien heureux de vous recevoir. Mais vous voyez ici le conseil intéressant au d'Hellfeld study Rafflesiana est et ma demande grande et pleine lui remettant avec les exemples du jeune et bien mérité de la ^ ^ i S A ^ I O ^ J***¥<*~ &*t*yr-4+SJ> charge de cette demande et qui j'ai beaucoup ^ vous dirette vous vous trouvez à tout que j'en aurai une grande partie de l'obligation à votre S^t fait en cela. l'empêtre que cette lettre premier j'ai vu vera à vous SVi*^-*VfM»^/ / / ^ ^ et l'étudie avec soin: Lady Raffles est incarnée à Interlaken et va rejoindre ici pour aller en Italie: je lui donnerai une explication pénible. Je voudrais bien qu'elle pût l'Hiver ici mais il est trop tard qu'il y fait déjà j'ai n'osérai guère l'engager à y prolonger son séjour pendant la mauvaise saison — Mon L^e volume de Bibliothèque est imprimé et j'ai chargé Mr Guillemin de vous l'envoyer 2^s qu'il pourra vous vous y trouverez ici ajoutés les pages, non regardant dans la famille des Rubiacées; j'espère que m^s Brown en tiendra pas trop à faire connaître ses observations sur ces plantes: il serait bien dommage qu'une aussi belle partie de la botanique

Dalechamp attend depuis longtemps sans être publiée. Il prend tout l'intérêt en faveur de l'ouvrage que vous avez bien voulu confier à mon fils. Il est plein de zèle pour se montrer digne d'une pareille confiance. Il a déjà revu une partie des plantes qui étoient restées douteuses ou incertaines et en a rapporté plus de la moitié à leurs familles. Il vous a écrit à ce sujet et me charge de vous présenter ses respectueuses amitiés. Vous lui avez fait un grand honneur en l'invitant à M. Cavier, qui est aussi mon ancien ami et a beaucoup de bienveillance pour Alphonse : tout ce que vous en dites est très vrai : c'est un homme étonnant par la profondeur et l'exactitude de ses connaissances positives. — J'ai eu le plaisir d'avoir ici pendant quelques jours le Dr Blume qui est venu consulter mon herbier et j'ai eu bien de l'intérêt à entendre ses voyages et visites de vous en Belgique. Il est parti d'ici pour aller à Munich et de là retourner dans les Pays-Bas ; je désire bien pour lui et pour la Botanique que les troubles de ces pays ne dérangent ni la publication de ses ouvrages ni la formation du grand herbier qui y se prépare. — Je vous prie, mon cher et excellent ami, de croire à l'assurance de tous les sentiments que je vous ai voués et avant de collègue et comme botaniste et comme ami et comme père.

De Candolle père.

P.S. Serait-il convenable de s'adresser à la Compagnie pour la remercier ou dois-je attendre que la totalité des distributions soit achevée ?


A.L.
J.P.
Dr Wallich
61 Frith Street, Soho
via France
London

Hamburg d. 30. Sept. 30.

Mein geliebtes /*e £ und.

Wir sehnen uns von Tag zu Tag auf Ihre Ankunft gefaßt und erwarten, wir hätten uns so angenehm Ihr hier bey uns gesehen! Nicht allein Freund Theilchen und ich, sondern alle unsere Freunde und Bekannte oder Bekanntschaften. Theilchen kam an demselben Tage hier an, an welchem wir Ihr verabredeten, einige Stunden plaudern wir unter uns Ihr müßen Kaufmann, bis wir zu Ihrem Empfang ausgesandten Bedienten die Nachricht brachten Ihr wären nicht mit dem Dampfschiff gekommen. Nun hofften wir auf das nächste Schiff, und so kündigten wir unser neues Hoffnungsfäden Lulis an das Dampfschiffe. Ich bin überzeugt Ihr wären auf gekommen wenn Ihr hätten kommen können, und bedauern nur das es Ihnen nicht möglich war.

Ich sende Ihnen beifolgend ein Verzeichniß der hier vorrätigen Katalogkarten an Sie und die Abschriften von 2 Beispielen welche ich mir erlaubt hatte im Original noch nicht übersandt zwei noch einige Verlagsschriften hinzufügen. Bei dem Versuche an Sie Selbst Bücher mit auf ein Verlagsschiffen mehr mit an, da Sie wissen, daß Sie Ihnen alles mit größter Gewissenhaftigkeit besorgen. Möchten Ihnen diese Beispiele angenehm sein und Sie auf dem Wege zu erkennen daß Ihnen mit ganzem Herzen zugethan stets wissen wird sich immer zu nennen

Ganz der Ihrige

Lehmann

P.S.

Zu dem Lieferungsverzeichniß Ihrer Bestellungen fehlen mir Blatt 36 No. 1321 – 1357
— 60 – 66 No. 2154 – 2228
die 3 Regenthal-Karten die Nummern 2246 – 2248 und 2249. Im Verzeichniß stehen sie no 2242 – 44.
Um die fehlenden Blätter bitte ergebenst

L

Auszug aus dem Protokoll der botanischen Section der Gesellschaft deutscher Naturforscher und Aerzte.

Hamburg d. 22. September 1830.

Prof. Lehmann machte den Antrag, daß der Rd. Sad. Compagnie der Dank der Gesellschaft für die Lebendsendung bezeugt werden möge, womit dieselbe angeordnet, daß die von dem Hr. Dr. Wallich nach Europa gesandten Pflanzen unter die Botaniker dieses Vereins vertheilt werden sollen; gleichzeitig aber auch in diesem Dankschreiben auszudrücken sein würde, es für die Wissenschaft sey, daß Dr. Wallich in Europa verbleiben, bis die angefangene Arbeit vollendet und herausgegeben seinem großen Werke beendet sey; endlich an Hr. Dr. Wallich ebenfalls ein Dankesschreiben für die Art zu erlassen, wie derselbe sich des ihm von der Compagnie gewordenen Auftrags bis hieher entledigt habe.

Diese Vorschläge wurden mit allgemeinem Beifall angenommen und gleichzeitig beschlossen, Ihr Majestät ehrerbietigst zu ersuchen, diese Angelegenheit seinem Schutzherrn und seinem besondern Schutz anzuvertrauen zu lassen.

Gentlemen

The botanical Committee of the Society of German Naturalists and Physicians, assembled for the present year in the city of Hamburgh, are sensible of a duty incumbent on them to offer to You the expression of the most heartfelt gratitude for the benefit You have conferred to science in sending so valuable a collection of East Indian plants to be distributed by the medium of Dr Wallich for the promotion and improvement of natural science in this quarter of the world.

This fact stands so completely isolated in the annals of history, that we can not but admire the generosity that had induced You to act in this manner, and we can only complain of the want of words to express our feelings in a becoming way.

The mode in which the distribution and arrangement of these plants has been hitherto carried on by Dr Wallich, convinces us that he alone is enabled to complete this most important [illegible] we hope we [illegible] You will crown Your noble work by granting to him such a prolongation of his stay in England, as may allow him to bring to a conclusion that which has been commenced under so happy auspices, and that the splendid [illegible] derived from this labours may not be lost to the scientific world.

By favouring us with a continuation of Your highly generous disposition towards us, You would greatly add to the obligations we are under to You, which will never fail to be an incitement for us to prove to You how much we are

Gentlemen

Your most obedient

humble servants

signed J. C. Mertens Dr & Prof. President of the botanic. section

Dr Chiemors Secretary.

Hamburgh
September
1850.

Lehmann Dr Prof. of botany
Director of the bot. garden at Hamburg
C. G. Nolte Dr Prof. Bot.
Direct. of the bot. garden at Kiel.
C. A. Agardh Professor of botany at the
university of Lund in Sweden.
J. C. L. Fischer Director des Kais. bot. gartens
in St Petersburg.
J. Horkel Prof. of comparative Physiology at Berlin.
Dr Otto Director of the botan. garden. Berlin
Dr Hornschuch Professor der Botanik und Zoologie und Director
des botanischen Gartens der Universität Greifswald.
v. Berg auf Mecklenburgischen in Mecklenburg-Strelitz.
C. B. Presl Dr und Prof. at Prag. in Bohemia
Jo. Em. Wickström M. D. Vorsteher des bot. Museums
der Akademie der Wissensch. zu Stockholm.
Ohlendorf in Hamburg
George Bentham Hon. Sc. M. A. L. L.
Dr Planck Professor in München
John Roth.
Graf v. Sternberg zu Prag
Freiherr von Jacquin, director des
K. K. bot. Gartens zu Wien
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

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Hamburg bewogen, ihre unterthänigste Bitte, daß Eure Königliche Majestaet dieses herrliche Unternehmen mit Dero Theilnahme beglücken, und unter Dero höchsten und besonderen Schutz nehmen möchten, Eurer Königlichen Majestaet ehrfurchtsvoll auszudrücken.

Mit der tiefsten Ehrfurcht legen wir diese Bitte vor den Thron Eurer Königlichen Majestaet nieder.

®pjtff/fr# xJ?

Gezeichnet F. C. Mert. aus Dr Prof. President of the Botanical Section
Dr Bauer Secretary
F. W. Hornemann Staatsrath Professor der Botanik in Kopenhagen
Schumann Dr. Director des botanischen Gartens zu Berlin
C. H. Agardh Prof. der Botanik zu Lund in Schweden
J. G. F. Fischer Director des Kaiserlichen Botanischen Gartens zu Petersburg
Johann Hinkel Professor ordl. Physiker zu Rostock
Fr. Otto Gartendirector zu Berlin
Ohlendorf in Hamburg
Dr Hornschuh Prof. der Forstwissenschaft und Botanik
Joh. Em. Wickström M. D. Vorsteher des kgl. Museums der Academie der Wissenschaften zu Stockholm
C. B. Presl Dr. und Prof. aus Prag in Wien
Johann Bocke Botaniker in Flottbeck
v. Bergas Naturforscher in Mecklenburg Strelitz

Eure Königliche Majestaet

//&JA

Die ehrwürdige Ostindische Compagnie hat sich um die Fortschritte der Naturwissenschaften, durch die höchst grossmüthige Vertheilung der auf ihre Veranstaltung in Ostindien gesammelten Pflanzenschaetze so grosse Verdienste erworben, dass die Geschichte, selbst die von Grossbrittanien, nie ein ähnliches Beispiel dargeboten hat.
Sie hat zu dieser Vertheilung, so wie zu der Förderung der Bekanntmachung dieser Reichthümer Ihren Mann gewählt, welcher allein durch seine ausgebreitete Kenntniss der Flora jener Länder, ein Stande war eines so grossartigen Auftrages sich einsichtsvoll und würdig zu entledigen.

Die ausserordentliche Wichtigkeit dieses Gegenstandes hat die botanische Section der Gesellschaft deutscher Naturforscher und Aerzte bei ihrer diessjährigen Zusammenkunft

E. F. Nolte Dr. Prof. Bot. Director des bo
in Kiel
George Bentham Hon. Sec. H. S. L
Dr Planck Prof. in München
Comte de Sternberg aus Prag
J. H. Jacquin aus Wien
und so weiter
u. s. w.
u. s. w.

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1£*?OZ ^y^i

Jacquin

Jacquin [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]. Jeg kan imidlertid [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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

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

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

kunst tredie eller [illegible] har været Aar — det var [illegible]

interessante [illegible] for at gjøre [illegible] Bekjendtskab

som jeg er [illegible] videnskabeligt [illegible]. — Om det [illegible]

forelagte Forsamlingen [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] kan gjøre det fuldstændigt, [illegible] og [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] Rapport fra Oken [illegible] —

Okens Bekjendtskab har været mig særdeles interessant —

han er et Genie og som Genie ~~har~~ [illegible] a plaisir pour

les femmes [illegible] [illegible] act a ver d'oison [illegible] ikke

[illegible] [illegible] Ideer, [illegible] ikke trængt ind

[illegible] Det specielle [illegible] [illegible] blive en [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Videnskaben videre [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Impuls —

Jeg har [illegible] [illegible] anatomiske Undersøgelser

som [illegible] [illegible] — [illegible] Undersøgelser, som

i den [illegible] Grundvæv [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Pathologie [illegible] — at [illegible] at den findes hos [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] hos [illegible] ere de vel

[illegible] gute gehen modell: den a natanmente [illegible] —
[illegible] Van George Rheinsdorp hier entwerfen ing mogt
[illegible] o en vaderen ing [illegible] fund of Lyst of [illegible] for sie
[illegible] Bedarfs — I de zoolog. gemaat — [illegible] hier de [illegible] hier dag
[illegible] veel en Dresser [illegible] hier in Eglen —
[illegible] en hier and Rare Vogels [illegible] — [illegible]
[illegible] en: Wonderbaar [illegible] hier: Hamburg [illegible]
[illegible] de hier [illegible] el Pen Vorstelser [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] — Neer [illegible] nu? — Ladung [illegible] hier
Pistoolen de Kogels aan de gaten [illegible]
Gelmuiden [illegible] aan de [illegible]: Opnieuw
[illegible] Calvado — De hier [illegible]
Canaan [illegible] £li~*-^— <'' mtm€, [illegible]
de hier — [illegible] Mannen: Dag [illegible]
[illegible] hier: Ring [illegible] [illegible] hier [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Dagen (of [illegible]) hier de [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] •^ ^^r*. «^«^. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] — Cognac of Brevery [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] hier [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] — [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] hier [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] — [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] ^-%*^ ^C^y [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

L. Jacobson
1st October 1830

Dr N. Wallich, Esq

London
Frith Street Soho No. 61

Turn

London 1st 1830

8 Austin Friars

Sir

In pursuance of directions recently rec^d from the Managers in Calcutta of the Bengal Military Fund, we have to request you will pay into the Bank of Bengal as soon as possible the Sum of £15-10-0 being the amount of difference of our Donation as a annual Subscriber between the old & new Rates as more particularly explained by an extract from the Secretary to the Fund thereunto annexed.

A copy of the printed regulations is at our Office for your inspection if wanted.

We remain

Sir

Your Most Obed^t Servants

Lockwood Leaud & Co

Turn over

N Wallich Esqre

Surg^n to Med^l Dept

Cockerell Traill Esq
for the Bengal Military
Fund
1st Octob 1830

Glasgow 28th Feb 1836.

Rep 1 12, 13 2 Octob

My dear Lance

I have much to consult you about before finishing my St. Kilda Islands. I wish much to have a long talk with you on a portion of my work. I believe I told you I intend giving to Illustrating the Islands, & I give all the Islands, but for instance, on a 4to page. By this plan I may admit, on a 4to page, a sufficient portion of the world from a sufficient portion of the world at hand, but the anthropologist & I should be able to strike off some copies to give away to my friends, which will be a satisfaction on Publishing. Illustrations of the Islands the Outside Illustrations of the Islands, principally of the Coloring of the Rocks, principally by St. Kilda & the Western parts of the Dominions by St. Kilda, &c. &c. I give him the entire credit of the work, for he only drawing, manipulating, modes on the spot, & only are Dynamics, & such matter as Liberty & when all your instrumental assistance & Anthropologist will enable me to do. I only the whole of the drawings with such of human drawing, that of which we figure get done soon. This I am particularly desirous

before any specimens of mine should be sent. Under the
auspicious of his collections, come with you, and
be distributed with your mamma attached to
them, which I am afraid your little Wife is
afraid to look for holding to wealth. You will
I am sure on this account, let me have any
additional plant you to _ ^ some from your
collections. I saw your Hummingbird
dispositions are quite beautiful & all done under
Wyatt's immediate direction. I am a little
anxious about the cash; for the cash to
me is very great: but I am in hopes that
the additions of the known plants may
increase the sale of the Miscellany & perhaps
I think recommend it to a Bookseller, who
will take it off my hands. If such should
have the satisfaction of thinking that I
have contributed my little towards further
the cause of Botany & of having Botany
too.

&7s

Among this morning sent to me in a
tin box grass, which appears to be undescribed.
I have only one specimen: but under the seal
I have by _ ^ a sample of the fructification &
I will by you to tell me whether you have it,
which you will do. This is the internal
structure of a flower. No before we dissect
it let us look at it while like to preserve

If you have such a [illegible] will you
[illegible] of Wightman & give them a Wightman also
name of Wightman & give them a Wightman also
[illegible] Wight still only [illegible] & [illegible]
[illegible] & should [illegible] him [illegible]. Graham
[illegible] me that he is Dr. Wight.
Wight sometimes quotes Butler & Ed. Rev. — I
[illegible] saying to Wight some time ago that it
[illegible] lost in London. Will you send a
[illegible] & Vanity if they have it. & if
[illegible] to respond Mr. Hammond
[illegible] it for me, as soon as he can from
[illegible]
[illegible] I long to hear what time & [illegible] I
[illegible] long you are to remain in Boston. [illegible]
[illegible] smelled * *T- now, *~% [illegible] to me
[illegible] present [illegible] in your [illegible] & [illegible]
[illegible] affection for you. If you can to
[illegible] me do finish him, let one day of your
with materials for a [illegible] entire of
your life & labors. No more in this world
[illegible] do so [illegible] a subject [illegible]
[illegible], & what a delightful [illegible] if you
it would be to your numerous friends.
Your numerous labors make you as a [illegible]
[illegible] to other Protestants; & I fear it
is right that the world should know [illegible]
you have done for Christ. What a [illegible]
[illegible] two of the [illegible] of [illegible]

W. J. Hooper
4th Colob 1830

Mr

6 OCT
1830

Dr Sir
Yours
of 8th Inst
received
yesterday
I
Wm

POSTAGE
PAID

My dear Sir

Two cases of plants have just arrived addressed to the Hon. Company. As they are not in very good condition the Chairman does not think it expedient to present them to the King. — He has therefore desired me to enquire whether they will be acceptable to the Hort.l Society, & I know not how I can make this enquiry better than through you.

If

If the Sy. should be indifferen
about them (for they certainly
are in bad condition), they wil
probably be appropriated by on
or more of the gentlemen of
the Direction.

Yrs my dear Sr
very sincerely
Ch. Babington

E. J. Passage Esq
5th Oct 1830

F. Graham
5 Octob 1839

Franked
Thurs 4 Sept 57
Rec 15 October

Rec 15 Octob 1839

My Dear Grand

Sept 19th

Having an opportunity of sending you a note, which will not cost you any thing, tho' I have not a moment to write, I entreat of you to let me know whether there is any thing more favourable in your prospects, whether your Lordly enemy is softening at all, & whether you received a letter from me addressed to Yorkshire written immediately after the receipt of your

you forget. It was written while Hooker was with me, after a consultation with him, & addressed as he advised. I urged you to come to Scotland since you were so near, but as you have been unwell, I shall certainly come to London to see you in Spring, if unfortunately you should be obliged to go to India then.

I am at work upon the Cyanomorsa, but have been unable to do very little. Unfortunately I am not permitted here to gain them that undivided attention which I so gladly gave them in London.

Believe me my Dear Sir

Yours for ever & ever

Rob.t Graham

Edin.r 5 Aug. 1830

Dr Wallich

No. 1 Calcutta 6th October

Rec'd 13th

Since my last of the 7th ultimo there has been nothing particular transpired respecting the garden.

I have received directions to prepare the usual number of Plant Chests for the Hon'ble Court of Directors, and which we are now making of the description desired in your letters i.e. small. I fear they are not likely to reach England in such good condition as those formerly sent because I understand none of the Company's own ships will come to Bengal the ensuing season, however this is only a surmise of mine.

I have not yet heard what the determination of Government is respecting the retention of the Farm and Teak Plantation, but from nothing having transpired since I wrote you on the subject, I suppose both plans will be retained.

I mentioned in a letter dated 9th March that

I expected a fine supply of air plants, from Wm Gomes, and my intention to pack and send them as desired in your letter of 24th June 1829 - but f^-t^L* , must refer to s?Zf< that on receipt of the collection, the whole fell far short of what I expected t^fz* *> the Parasites, such as arrived alive, were not worth their carriage. I hope you will €L~>/*s£./^*i!tt/£ me as wishing to attach the whole blame to Gomes, but rf-M^/£^ the failure as far as I could possibly learn, was occasioned by the unusual length of time the boat was on its passage a whole month.

I believe you mentioned that all the allowances of James Watsons were paid to Mackintosh & Co up to the 25th Octr 1829 for, which I hold their receipts.

The two boxes of seeds for the Bot. Garden at Poona (mentioned in my last) have been dispatched Pr Primrose.

As you say that any the most trivial out t**A** taking place in the garden £*M> be interesting to 3^1^,^ y^C^t^^ y£**.^ ^V'

inform you that the ground rent of the state on the other side of the river has been changed, by the sanction of Sir C. Metcalfe, in our contingent bill: also that the widow of the late China Gardener some time ago died

I received your note of 8th March last, with its enclosure, through Messrs Colvin & Co. on the 18th ultimo. Shall have two Chests of plants, a box of bulbs and a box of seeds ready for Mr Fergusson - altho' I have received no reply from Sir C. Metcalfe respecting the dispatch of the

Sir, with respect to your above note, beg to correct a mistake of Mr Cantor's regarding the plants, for the Duke of Northumberland which were all dispatched per the Orient. By my letter and list of 17th Nov. /29 you will perceive the dispatch per Persian consisted entirely of dried specimens, of Palms &c. The Orient afterwards took a box containing dried specimens of the Livistonia mauritiana and a small ditto of Burma seeds which will be seen in my ^C*^ ,/jji^+A 1838. Mr Cantor's mistake I apprehend must have arisen from

health and happiness,

N. Wallick Esq. M.D.
Dear Sir: Dear Sir

Honored Sir
Your respectful and grateful friend
G. Potter

N. Wallick, Esq. M.D.
Dear Sir
Care of Thos. Hickey, Merchant &c.
Bridgeport, Conn.
Favor

CANCELLED
C

G. Potter
Sept 1830

from reading your letter to one respecting his Grandchildren, received about that date.

I by now to consider letting them see
find you, Mrs. Wallick and family in good

Edinburgh Oct. 5. 1870.

My -*ir j**.'o Friend

I have been in your debt for a long time - but I trust you will never hold me ungrateful if I do not acknowledge your communications immediately. I have to thank you for the last noble collection of specimens (including some additional ferns) & for the 3d fasc. of your truly splendid work.

I need not say how much I regret, along with every other botanist your approaching departure - which I understand is fixed to take place in April. Before that event I must shake you by the hand, & as, I fear you will

not come to Edinburgh, I must go to London. Tell me however, whether you can come to see Worker-Graham - myself for if not, I am in hopes I may be able to see you in London.

I fear your stream will be against our work on Fishes - that is as far as the S. S. C. L. Co. copies are concerned. We trust however at any rate to be able to commence a second series of our original work - in which justice shall be done to your Indian treasures.

I think I mentioned in a former letter that some sheets of your catalogues are wanting to complete my set. Would you be kind enough to set them aside for me

against the next favorable opportunity? – those wanting are ~~[illegible]~~ 7. and 49 to 59 inclusive. I have the last set of continuation of cat. you were to send us to send through Dr Graham –

Believe me
My dear Friend
Yrs affectly
A A Gray

* Forwarded to Mr Thomson
with the case
T D Graham, 15th Feb 1857

Dr Wallich –

Edward Wortman

61 Park Pr. Lds

10th October 1836

A

My Dear Sir

After leaving you I
[illegible] to the India House, where
[illegible] the accompanying list which
I was made to understand has reference
to the two chests I enquired at the
Baggage Warehouse (received by
the Lady Mugent) although it was
evidently intended that they should have
~~[illegible]~~ received by the Princess Charlotte.

J v7

I found but few plants
alive, but among them there is not
one, which is not interesting and
valuable

valuable; and ~~were~~ were it not
for the numerous young plants
of the beautiful Mauritius
Palm, which have sprung up from
the seeds sown in the Ea
calentian would still prove a
valuable one. The A*JL-c fa? Royal
£a A Royal's Garden at Kew
possesses ~~[illegible]~~ all the species
that are £ £<-*>&tAS e; and the Horticultural
Society does not any longer engage
in the cultivation of foreign
plants ~~[illegible]~~ not strictly useful
MIS' — to become naturalized.

Under these circumstances think,
that the suggestion contained
in your note is very judicious,
and I pledge myself that the
/Jc4***s{* On question /L«^6 fa are
highly valuable & acceptable
to any private gentlemans garden
the above-mentioned Palms might
be distributed among them.

Yours, My Dear Sir

Yours very truly

Thos P. Wallace

W. Bakington

Mr H. H. Hall called
on the 28th Sept
and on the 23d and a parcel
of Rufe Stow Hampton's Raffles cards
to the Trustees of Prospect St Co
My dear D. Walker
to Mind Tend your Gun, Pen & Sword
Geneva October 11/50
Rec'd 18th Octob
3 copies
will hand over
from you a note
the Lion Pass
, Courage
On my arrival here
found your kind remembrance
on the third anniversary of your
magnificent work, I thank
you a thousand times, and
for it, that I fear you have
been too generous with
such gifts — I am told here
that you are ordered to return
to India 1st April — Surely
this cannot be true, I hope
& trust you have power to inform
& remain where you have
been

D. Walker
U. S. Sth Steat
Sho Square

T. P.
Chas. Twombly

2

N. B. Hall Esq
Commercial Street
Marblehead

^

fthf

HHi

Vi--

W

J <H

The East India Company Dr

On account of the Botanical Collection in Frith Street, under Dr Wallich's charge.

1829 January 6	Two Reams of Imperial Cap @ 1£ 18	£ 3 . 16 .
Feby 17	Conveyance of Specimens in Spirit, from the India House to Frith Street	5 - 6
March 18th	Two Reams of Imperial Cap @ £1.6	5 - 4 - 0
Mar 25th	Conveyance of Collections of ~~specimens~~ plants from the India House to Frith Street	2 - 1 - 0
Decr 2d	Conveyance of Specimens preserved in Spirit from India House to Frith St	, ^ y - .
1830 Febr 1st	Carpenters work at Frith Street for Shelves & Lock the additional Collections	5 - 3 - 4
Octob 12th	Two Reams of Paper cut into labels	2 - 8
		£ 19 - 4 - 0

61 Frith Street Soho
13th October 1830

Recd payment
(Sgd) N Wallich

&L J£~

£-<r & , ^ y-

Bill Montanari's
for the Collection
of Fishes
13th Feb 1830
£19.4.10½

the name of the court.
I am now employed
on the selection for
the Pr: Mus; and wish
to dispatch it nearly
as possible. Lam

Dear Walker
faithfully Yours

J Holbrook.

Library E. Illinois 18th
Oct: 1870

My dear Wallace,

Many thanks for your kind communication.

I do not delay your response but intend a careful return.

Do me the favour to send me (if possible), as soon as convenient, a copy of the form you have adopted in addressing those who partake of your distribution. I mean the official letter ~~after~~ sent with your proofs, in

Dr. Wallace

word — for Mr Wallich & Hannah
if she likes to bring her —
over Dr Wallich's
Very affectionate friend
& Cousin

B Sagoowy —

naturally you will see Mrs Wallich here & return with her
home —

w» fcS*

^iijw * •«v « f ! f > ^-1 s4 ^^

I

* t'

Parbury Allen
21 Octob 1830

Dr Wallich

Reply 22d

Messrs Parbury Allen & Co. presents their compts to Dr Wallich & would be obliged by his informing them if it is his intention of sending the Indian Plants to Dr Robt Wright of Madras – they having already sent the 4 parts that are published out to him

Messrs P. A. & Co. having just received a letter from Dr R Wright who wished them to ascertain from you for certain in case he should have

misinterpreted your letter
to him — in that case we
should discontinue supplying
the same as ordered

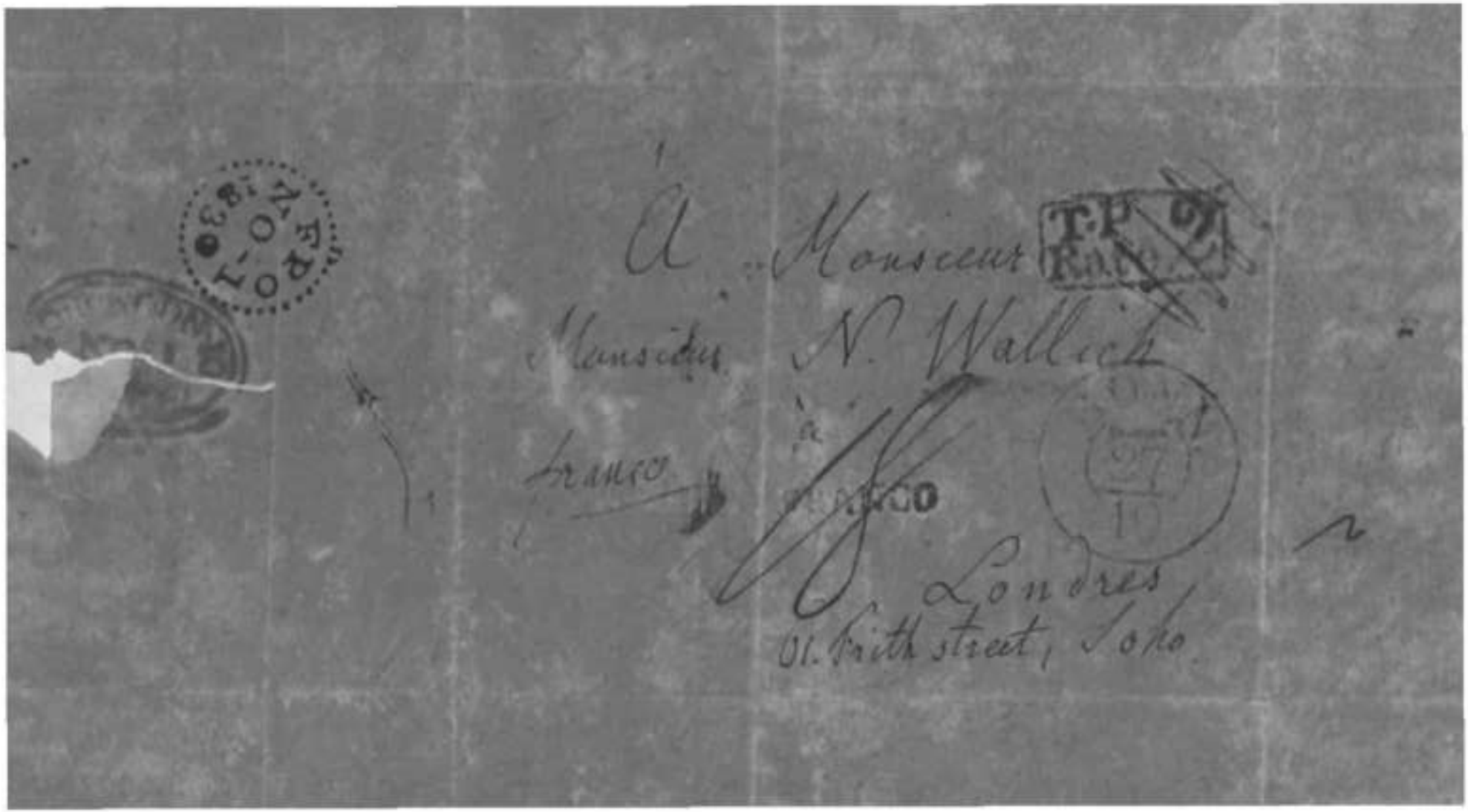
(7 Leadenhall Street
21st October 1830)

Bonn am Rhein 17 Oct. 48

Hochgeehrter Herr und Freund!

Mein Bruder in Breslau trägt mir auf, Ihnen die Copie
Briefes zu senden, welcher mit aber Hamburg an Sie zu
besorgen gedenke. Ich wende diesen Anlass Ihnen zugleich
Theil meines Handbuches der medicinischen Botanik hier fol-
gen zu lassen, in der Hoffnung, dass Sie dem ersten seiner Art erhalten
haben werden und bitte Sie um eine nachsichtige
Beurtheilung unserer Arbeit.
Noch habe ich eine mir früher gütigst ertheilten Auf-
merksamkeit eines medicinal-Pflanzen halbend entgegen. Sie
verzeihen mir nicht, wenn ich zum Besten meiner Studien
die Bitte meiner zu gedenken wage. Sollte vielleicht
einer Sendung von Ihnen an ugenehte Hande gerathen
sein? Ich bin darüber besorgt, da ein Paquet Pflanzen,
welches mir mein Bruder als mir zugehörig sandte,
gar keine Medicinalpflanzen enthielt. – In Ihrem
Interesse bin ich noch so frey hinzu zu fügen, dass mich
wenige gute Exemplare weit mehr erfreuen, als eine
reiche Sendung anderer Pflanzen. Den herzlichen
Dank, die Sie meinem Bruder zu senden, die Güte hatten,
werde ich die Duplotten erhalten und Ihnen dafür
verbindlichst
mit besten Wünschen für Ihr Wohl und der
Versicherung wahrer Hochachtung
Ihr

ergebenster
Dr Nees v Esenbeck
jun.


A Monsieur
Monsieur N. Wallick
à
Londres
Ol. Frith street, Soho.
Franco
FRANCO
T.P.
10

The following sums have been paid at the Indian House, on account of the Collections in Fort Street

	Gorrett's bill for Shelves & boxes	£ 33. 10. —
	Pettitt's bill for brown paper	21. 2
Oct 28 1880	Charles Williams bill for lithography	27. 12
	Charles Watts' do do	7. 4-6
	J. Walker's bills for brown paper, add'l shelves, and carriage for add'l collections	19. 4. 10
		£ 108 - 13 - 4

These sums were paid into my hands and on the collections &c paid by Mess Williams & Norgate Bills.

Bon de St Vincent

Paris 30 octobre

Ministère de la Guerre

Bureau

Paris le 4 Janvier 1838

Monsieur

J'ai été bien longtemps sans pouvoir vous écrire ce que vous avez bien voulu me faire la réponse la plus obligeante, quand vous m'avez gracieusement offert votre bienveillance. Mes occupations ont été à ma chère colonie, et j'ai trouvé que cela facilite la rédaction de mon voyage en grec. Ce n'est que depuis trois ou quatre jours que j'ai pu m'occuper, et le travail dont j'ai été chargé au Ministère de la guerre commencant a facilité. J'ai été réintégré dans la place du Dépôt de Ministère et en ma qualité de Colonel, je ne puis quitter Paris tant que je n'aurai pas passé à celui de Maréchal de Camp ou général de brigade. Mon projet est que je pourrai alors me trouver sur la place de solliciter un gouvernement de Colonie afin de faire encore cet voyage en attendant que la Grèce soit visible en attendant

Monsieur

Monsieur Mallich

Colonel Protaut

à Londres

Je viens vous supplier de réaliser vos promesses pour ce qui vous reste d'équisétum, lycopodes, [illegible], [illegible] hépatiques, mousses, surtout en faveur de cryptogame. Lorsque je n'ai pas une seule plante de vous, et que vous en avez enrichi des parfumeurs qui n'en étaient pas, Monsieur, moi, beaucoup moins. Or les cryptogames de mon herbier sont bien laides. Dans l'espoir des bottes de vous, je vous prie également de mettre en rapport avec M. Lindley, auquel j'avais fait [illegible] avoir digné de lui, quand je serai encore un peu plus libre, c'est à dire le mois prochain.

Je vous prie de ne pas me faire attendre plus longtemps. Ce que vous me destinez vous n'avez pas d'idée de la reconnaissance que je vous en conserverai – vous pourrez m'envoyer le paquet bien arrangé par la voie de MM. Crastel et Murtz. Jardinier. L'attendant votre bien dévoué serviteur

Le Colonel Mory d'Elvange

de l'acad. des Sciences

rue de Trévy N°6.

not send me any more numbers of your noble work - I intend taking the whole of my Herbarium along with me
I send by the Madras a Box of Leguminosae to be examined & the Cure of Mr Hermann will you have the goodness to speak to him about forwarding it to Settled & apologize for the lateness I have taken of Mr Hand -

W.

Dr Wallich
Curator Botanical Gdn
Calcutta
Bengal
Madras

W. Griffith
20 October 1830

P.S. Should circumstances occur to induce me to change my mind & determine me to remain in this country I will let you know by the first opportunity - until then you had better not

conceived umbrage at the injurious treatment I have suffered, than I might otherwise be induced to do - such are the circumstances that have led to my present determination which I hope you will approve of

That you may not be misled, and think that I have been more neglected than I really have been I must mention that several minor garrison surgeoncies were abolished & mine among the rest but being also a civil station the governor thought he might as well save his own friends ^ ^ cou M^-
the office had changed its name embellished with a new officer - Two other garrison sinecurists stations have been left in their places it is this partiality which annoys me the more especially as I must in the course of a few months have gone out at any rate by promotion, when I could have had no cause to complain - In the hope (I am sorry I cannot add with) of seeing some time next if you continue so long in London I shall here conclude trusting that you enjoy the best of health I remain

Yours ever truly

To Dr Wallich

R Wight

of government short of a court martial
As I think it a hard shot to be so treated
after eleven years of assiduous application
and diligent performance of my duty in
every situation in which I have been called
upon to act I intend taking advantage
of the regulations of the service which allows
a man to remove himself for three years
at the expense of the Govt in place of
continuing at my post as heretofore
I have said that necessity has something
to do in getting me to come to this
resolution £^^ indeed it is apparently ur=
gent to have induced me to visit my
country & home without any such secondary
cause as that mentioned, but what, but
without it would not have induced me
to do so yet I allude to a disease under
which I have laboured for many years &
for which I cannot get a proper cure in this
country - a disease so serious deserves more
attention than I have yet bestowed and
with the view of relieving it I will take mor

Neyphaum 20th October 1830

Rec'd 22 Feb

My Dear Sir

You are no doubt be surprised to learn that I cosi f^ ~ the long staying you a visit in London **~v As this resolution is so much at variance with the kind and ex. T entions expressed <£-***£ ^t^ ^ £i>-r~>*4r on the you are no doubt desire to learn what has led to such a total change in my views. It is partly the result of necessity but more owing to my having been used rather uncommonly in a case of such consequence that it is I may say unknown in our service except as a punishment I have been superseded in my appointment by a man 9 years junior to me in the service & have been posted to the regiment from which he is removed employing thus to all unacquainted with the circumstances of the case that I have been guilty of some misdemeanor meriting the severest censure

wünsche nur, daß man Ihnen nach England nicht Briefe beilegen
AMS^t. sende daher diesen Brief allein, die Bücher aber gehen etwa
& ieJL-ivy-f- erst durch unsern Freund Lehmann an Sie ab.

Mein sehr verehrter Freund Q.

Breslau den 17. Okt. 20

Ich gebe mir die Erlaubniß, Ihnen ~~hiebei~~ ein Exemplar meiner Bearbeitung der [illegible] Lebensmittel zu übersenden, und die [illegible] noch [illegible] hinzuzufügen, die ich Ihnen damit benannten Bücher zuzustellen bitte. Sie verzeihen mir doch die Last die ich Ihnen hiermit aufbürde?

Auf Ihren werthen Brief vom 2n. Sept. habe ich heute noch [illegible] zu erwiedern. Mit etwas leichterem Herzen, nachdem wieder [illegible] für die Besserung meiner Frauen erweckt sind, kann ich Ihnen [illegible] die herzliche und wahrhaftige Theilnahme danken, die Sie [illegible] erzeugt, und wodurch Sie mir wahren Trost gewährt haben. [illegible] ich Ihnen, ehe ich Europa verlassen, noch mündlich [illegible] sagen, und mündlich Sie meiner größten Hochachtung versichern kann. Ich werde gewiß, wenn es möglich ist, dort hin reisen. Sobald ich mit der ersten Durchsicht der mir gemachten Sendung fertig bin, werde ich eilen, Ihnen das Verzeichniß der Nummern nach Ihrem Katalog zu senden, und dabei auch auf die Gegenstände wie ich schon früher versprochen habe, bedacht seyn. Ich habe nun durch Ihren Rath die ersten [illegible] ^u , ^* A ich Ihnen [illegible] die Correctur für die Bogen [illegible] schatten. Den folgenden Bogen sehe ich mit Vergnügen entgegen, [illegible] L^i-f^ allein, [illegible] sie mir mittheilen werden. Ich denke hier einen Winter ganz den orientalischen Studien zu widmen, und habe deshalb alles im voraus bereitet, was

Ich in Arbeit hatte, wobei diese kleine Commentar Repetition und eine Arbeit über den Genus Aster gehört, die ich schon vor 8 Jahren unternommen habe und aber durch die Zeit bleibt, als ich mich [illegible] nach vorbereiten dann aber auf Licht bringen muß.

Auf grosse Erwartung habe ich der Monographie zur Flora Brasiliensis von unserem verehrten Herrn J** und Hierher entgegen. Die Partie Bearb. meiner Sammlung ist fast mehrmals nach wie vor Verlegen unter dem 4. October schreibt sind breite Exemplare für die Herr Hieronymus und die Linnean [illegible] nach Berlin abgegangen. Von uns aus die Herrlichen

r J

Herrn Prof. v. Esenbeck
Breslau
Preußen

Herrn Prof. v. Esenbeck
Breslau
Preußen

Durch mein Bemühen erhalten worden. Ich werde aber eilen, diese wichtige neue Arbeit unserer Freunden der Monatsbericht Pol. III. [illegible] bekannter herauszugeben damit sie die Botanische Herr Sammlung [illegible] selbst lesen können. Jetzt will ich Ihnen auch die Beschreibung [illegible] von Herrn Hieronymus bringen. Inzwischen ist die Bestimmung unserer [illegible] durch die Herr [illegible] habe, da dem [illegible] ich nun [illegible] Herr [illegible] alle [illegible] für und wider [illegible] grosse Bestätigung der [illegible] Gattungen [illegible] und [illegible] zusammenhängt. Ich bin [illegible]

Ich bin [illegible]

Estimate of Expences for preparing the lists and distributing duplicates of the Botanical Collection in Pall Mall East, presented to Mr Lambert Baker on the 13th Novemb. 1828

For printing 75 Copies of a lithographic text, consisting of 307 sheets, each sheet containing 26 species, at 8/10 per sheet £135.11.10

Ditto 100 Copies of letters from the Hort. Chairman and Deputy Chairman to accompany the donations —

20 Reams of large brown paper, at £1.18

Total

(Sig.d) W Wallich

61 Fenchurch Street
30 Octob 1830

My Dear Sir

I do myself the pleasure to send you herewith the promised Estimate of Expences on acct of the Hortus Collection on the Plan delivered to Mr Lambert Baker on the 13th Nov. 1828 and which I have not to alter

was [illegible] is exported by the Company

January

City of Wheeling

Indian Hayes

Mission to extinguish [illegible]

/f*70 Peddlers left

1820 250 [illegible] £21.2

54 1 4

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Jersey. 30th Oct 1830

reply 15th Nov

My dear Dr Walker

At the sight of my handwriting do you not exclaim "Another pestering letter from that troublesome person Mackintosh, but you must bear with me my dear friend, even if I do unnecessarily obtrude on your much occupied & valuable time. I am however quite sure that you will not even consider my request a trouble, which is that you ascertain for me at Richards, Mackintosh & Co whether they have not received an order through their Agents in Calcutta to pay me 60£ annually, which I should be very glad to be informed at the same time whether any stated period is ^- «d y£, my ^i owing that amount — I do not require the money at this time, and if you szi^sC by ** 'Z^-^J^P i/^£ remain, I might be considered to have opened an account with the house. I should feel it a great accommodation as I could then send to India through them, as well as receive letters from India — would you advise me to write to Messrs Richards Mackintosh & Co — I would go any where rather than to Scotland, & to my dear quiet friend of 1823 & 5 & 6. Mr Jones' — Oh you will kindly speak a word for me, & then the more decisively to open an account with

S,

Mr. Rickards to Mrs because I do not expect to
receive any more half yearly instalment from
Calcutta to which one will be due on the 31st Dec. and should
have it paid into their hands and should any
find company desire to share yours determined
attending my leaving I shall find it expedient accom-
modation the Upper room & magistry & hall
in building & outgoes Young mention Mr Cobbett
side of the Lawing because due & offer having
intimated through Mr Bishop a month further you
this was better Mr Sankey informed me that
application be made to you pray not be your
judgement very direct. Should convenient that
if he can pay in November he certainly can in
October. I have little doubt but that Mr Bishop
Mr Shaw & Mr Sheppard and that the funds
are made between them.

I have you any recent news from Calcutta I think
during months since receiving letter. Pray
Mrs College morning breakfast provided you
added every possible the kindly performed
Spurgeons tale taking place constitutional
from the contents Valentine the
Square return that to the middle the
of Lady Lady to improved manner
you will that I know is that I do. Provided
friend
since from Calcutta had also informed me that
the to which they his condition, the should
inferior and regard is regards as the habit
for independent tactful than another and

have not been the friends I expected in the Newspapers
and have had no letter confirming it. you must
spare my telling you who it is as I [illegible] to
Darcy. Bad accounts can sometimes keep [illegible]
I hope you have in mind the betting light you
have lost to me, and you disposed to bet another
and as I have won the first bet. I am content
to have wood time giving you the choice of taking
for or against on the above subject. — now you
puzzled and know not what to think about
— but at any rate it is no matter! My dear Boy
write me, and grow a fine fellow. I am very
anxious to find a good preparatory school for two
to prepare him for the Maplewood school
and is not one in Lewisburg. I think he will please
I need Shaw of one either at Weymouth or South
Boston, towns easy of access from Sunday.
I hope Mrs. Pick and your family are
well. Sunshine. They are in Yorkshire. Pray
make my kind Regards, whether absent or
present. I write no longer intended, but pray
excuse me in kind, and let me whether you
gentlemen may intention of returning to
Lewisburg as you prefer an English climate, which
I really do not. — Adieu my dear Dr Walter
believe me Yours most truly
McKee

Mr Abel
30 October 1830

14 Nov
1830

Edin: 31st Oct.
1880

Rec'd 2nd Nov.

rU^S

Many thanks to you my very excellent friend for your kind letter & for a copy of your beautiful 4th Part. – Very many

V«*A*AC/^t^^^^X

thanks for associating my name with so many ~~Botanical Stars~~ – I am taken by surprise within a few minutes of one in the morning with an opportunity of writing you. You will not therefore wonder that my letter must be confined to hearty thanks & that yours must be answered more

in detail at more reasonable hours.
One thing more it must contain – viz
an assurance that God willing you &
I shall meet again – If you cannot
come to Scotland D.V. I shall go to
London – I am about to bid adieu,
or nearly so, to Lymmington for three
months, for on the 9th I begin a course
of Clinical Lectures, & another of Botany
The two together with Hospital attendance
& other necessary matters will keep the sweat
out of my bones till the end of January.
I have done shamefully little since my
return

Valparaiso. Nov. 1. 1830.

return to Edin —

Yours forever my very dear friend

Robt Graham

Dr Wallich
61 Frith Street
London

Glasgow. Nov. 1. 1820.

My dear Saint Patrick. »<X

Long absence, & always deeply in your debt. Now apologize & thank you for sending me a long letter. There is one more condiling one a long letter. There is one more correspondence which I value so highly as your letters that I mention it. I have dozens letters that I mention come to me at once & belongs then & cannot some first. For in your I find what is written by the sincerest friendship & affection. & often in addition much important & most valuable information. Thus exhibiting those traits on nearly, I may say more, to such a degree, unlike in my correspondence with which I am familiar. Your excellent account of the Hydrocharis was on the very evening of its arrival submitted at meeting & sent to the Friends in London. Thus again I am deeply indebted to you for your [illegible] of your home. Disappointed that in mention of the botanists especially in the colonies of them, many

interesting Transcendentalism from Olmstead's pen. Perhaps & Farrar came to me in that same harbor with gain, barely perceptibly slowing by its side: — a gift Lilliopedily in anchorage to be brought to a higher state of perfection on the Continent than in England. Mary Howitt seems to see my name sometimes in the 2?— • ~—•»·y in which it is often, by some kindness & partiality, in this work. — The dedication & the preface are excellent. The slight sketch of your labors in India will be of service to me in my few introductory remarks to the account of Wright's Islands, which I have already written on * > * to and finished. I've been anxious in this to say something in honor of the Christians of the East here for a something for of your ministers & in contents labors. Mem only ^ . but < Wright

will be with the compliments you have
since been with the gems you have
dedicated to him hereafter. I shall
be in ecstacy naming the grass "Wallallie"
I need not tell you. My drawing was
in the Engraving <£—x c. but since I
have had your beautiful specimen
I have enrolled it, to make additions.
I wish I had an album with
illustrations in it. I think I will have
one sent expressly for it. *^ * will
you kindly ascertain whether Brown
Robson brought flowers within the
glass, in good state? In regard to Wallie
himself I will say all that you can
make in the way that you wish.
Wight's letter I am glad to have seen. I
did not doubt but Wallie was; but he
must be highly gratified with the
success resulting of his plants. Next
to myself, I really know no man who is
more anxious to further the cause of
science, for .''-(i. from love of science, than
Wight. I too have heard from him:
he is much gratified for your liberality and
has thanked him. Do you believe to tl

a decaying blank which he calls Napoleon affi-
nity from Wight. If so which way and the
he has nothing to do with Napoleon & seems
an object to subdueness. Not in the an-
tlers indeed: but in the other hand the
flower. The first is crude unions: a dark
left flower small ^ pale and the other
internally linear with blind spines which

Mr. Walker
Mackinaw

Mr. Walker
Mackinaw

Mr. Walker
Mackinaw

penetrate the stunted flesh. Blossom & when re-
moved leave no many perforations in the sub-
stance. I think, knowing that Wight has only
found it lately. Blossom and the leaves to outward
look & feeling & hairy pattern it is one of the
and it then and is larger ... & hence the
mere to infinite to flowers. Pom Bombay
Yet leaf your all where matters will soon
would need a letter on most effective to Pom Mr. Walker

France 1. Nov. 1851.

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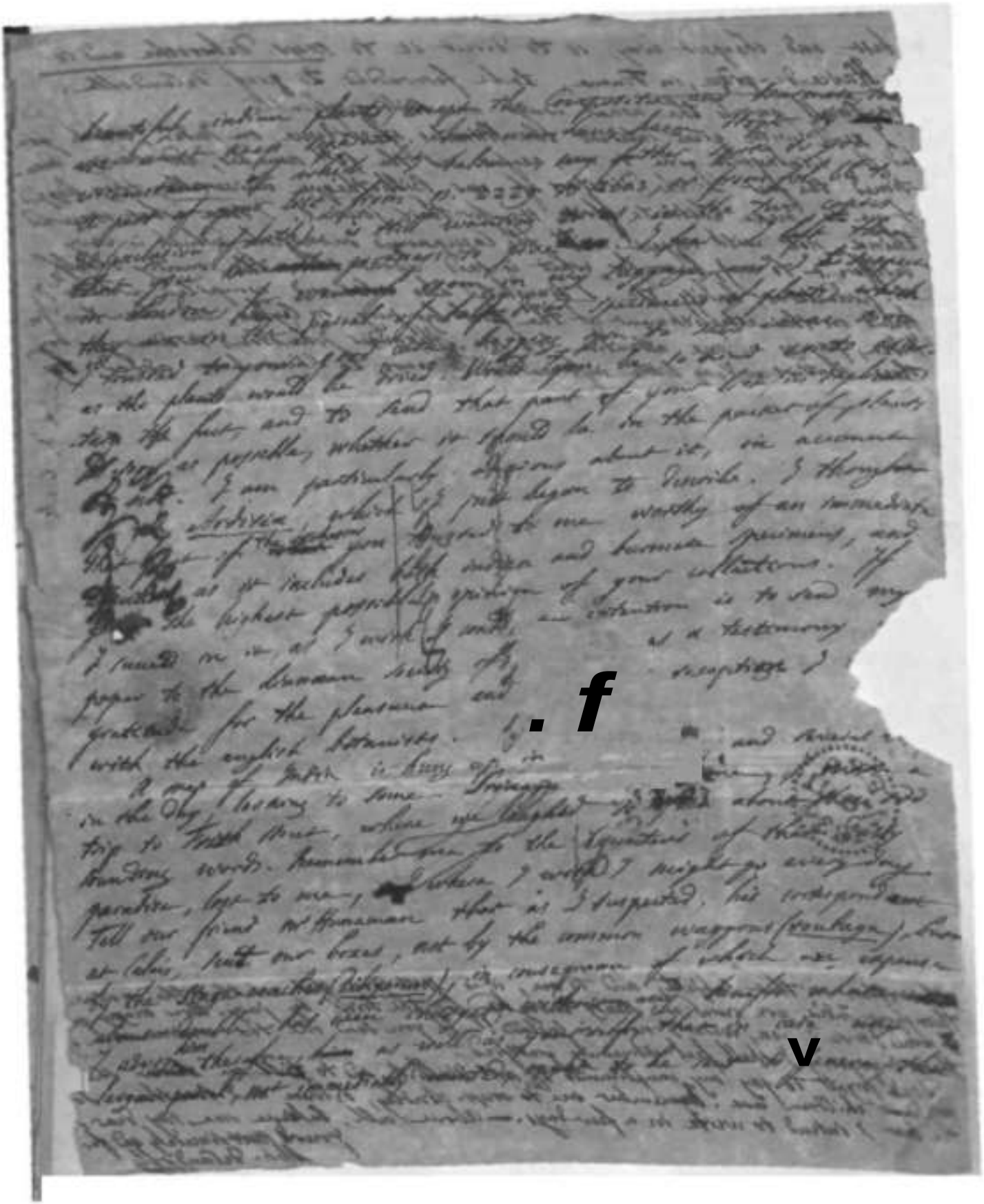
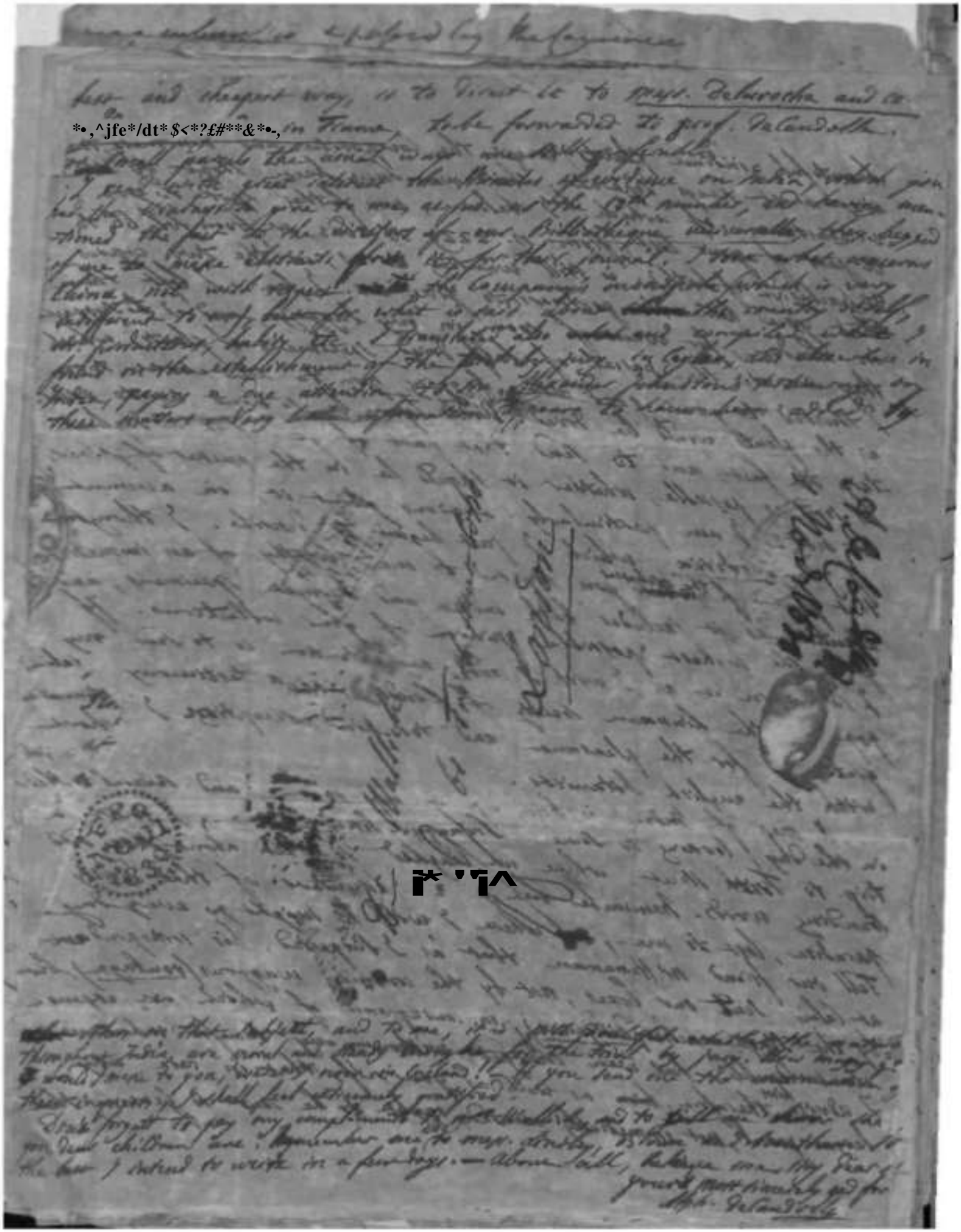
to England, for sending to you my father's [illegible]. Two lithographies have been published, but one is serious looking, whilst in this he seems gay and jovial, just as if he had the pleasure of talking with you. I included it, in Gingins' Monography of Lavendulas for our mutual friend Bentham.

Spengel's determination of the Compositæ is perfectly amusing. [illegible] properly in stopping this particular [illegible] then [illegible] paper [illegible] to your plants [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] names [illegible] with a wonderful rapidity, but in such a manner that the [illegible] [illegible] subsided. My father is now [illegible] under his [illegible] composition and for [illegible] your beautiful [illegible] [illegible] what a tremendous work this island will be!

My [illegible] intention in coming at Geneva was to begin with the Prunus plants, but such is the bile of my father's [illegible] requisitions that I doubt not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the material arrangement of our herbarium. [illegible] [illegible] has been appointed director of the botanic garden at Lyons, in the place of our old friend Bailly, who [illegible] on account of his [illegible] [illegible] his native land [illegible] Mr Hooker, the author of a monography of Scrophulariaceæ, succeeds to him as my father's librarian and herbarium curator. This [illegible] a natural and useful opportunity of [illegible] [illegible] that might to have been arranged long a long [illegible]. In the same time he received [illegible] [illegible] with to your great liberality. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] by Gardiner in his travels around the world [illegible] [illegible] from Chili, and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] after visiting the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] for you

'#& *$!&.





•,^jfe/dt*$<*?£#**&*•-,

Bot. Garden Calcutta 2d Novr 1830

Honored Sir,

Since my last of the 8th ultimo we have received a communication, [illegible] inviting the pleasure of Government to obtain the Experimental Farm and the Teak Plantation - part of the letter runs - "the Governor General in Council is pleased in modification of the Resolution passed in the Territorial Department on the 22d 1829 to allow for the present the limits of Botanical Garden to remain as before, and to direct that the Teak Plantation annexed thereto shall continue attached to Public Garden unless required for any purpose of general utility, or unless a valuable consideration shall be offered for the same."

On the 8th of last month I heard

from Sergt Major Watson informing me that he had received a letter from his son James, dated the 28th March last, saying that he (James) had not received a letter from him (his father) since one dated the 26th March 1829 and requesting that no more letters might be sent, as £ intended to return ft ..•//''•; as soon as possible. Mr Watson seems to be under some apprehension that James is about leaving you clandestinely. Hope this known is not the case indeed A*-deed C* should not have troubled you with this circumstance, but that possibly Mr Watson might imagine I neglected forwarding his letters to James enclosed in mine to your address, but this I have done always.

I am sorry to say that we have not yet received any plants of the Amherstia.

We are getting on as usual in the Garden and it looks clean, but we have had a great number of people sick lately - Cholera Morbus and fevers are very prevalent, numbers of the inhabitants of Calcutta have dropped off and in general very sudden - Mr Money died Sunday week after a few days illness.

I am glad to be able to say that I am getting better, but still continue weak in my ankles and feet. I trust the approaching fine weather will enable me, in my next to inform you of my further improvement.

I hope this may meet you and Mrs Wallich and family in the enjoyment of health.

I am honored Sir

Your faithful & obt Servant

G. Porter

To N. Wallich, Esq. M.D.
&c. &c. &c.

N. Wallich Esqr M.D.
&c &c &c
Care of Messrs Rickards, Buckland &c
Bishopsgate Street
Within London

Linnean Soc.
Soho Square.
London 2d Nov. 1830

Sir

I am direc[illegible]
thanks of the [illegible] ity fo[illegible]
No 3 & 4 of Plantæ Asiaticæ Rariores

[illegible]

Soc. [illegible]

Sir

[illegible]

N. Wallich, M.D. F.R.S. & L.S. &c

Secy Linn. Soc
Novr 2d 1830

Thanks for Nos
3 & 4 of Pl. Varieties

Hamburg den 5. November 1830.

v-^%^.

e--~

2

Schaffen Sie Ihre Briefe der kaiserlichen Akademie der Naturforscher an die Stelle von [illegible] und die O. J. Lanzenie [illegible] [illegible] Beginn an Ihnen, [illegible] Mitglieder, zu erfahren, wo Ihnen diese Briefe [illegible] sind. Sie werden [illegible] die [illegible] der [illegible] [illegible] nur kommen können.

Da ich im nächsten Jahre das Glück [illegible] und bei dieser Gelegenheit [illegible] Familien muß: so bin [illegible] Sie an Ihr gütiges Gedächtniß zu erinnern und die [illegible] Gunst der Jetztlebenden Ihrer Vaterstadt zur Ansicht überschicken zu wollen. Ich machte neulich in einem kleinen Aufsatz, den ich später in den Acta Academiae naturae curiosorum

[illegible] den [illegible] 1820.

wieder abdanken lassen, wenn zum Bataillon
beschreiben. Der Winter könnte leicht
später ein [illegible] Hinderniß in den
Weg legen, deshalb bitte ich Sie
mir diese [illegible] möglichst
bald gütigst zu schicken. Ich kann dadurch
[illegible] diesem Gegenstand [illegible]
erreichen Sie mir, mein [illegible]
kommt [illegible] gnädigst erscheinen,
und [illegible] Sie meine Leiter
[illegible] ist möglich [illegible]
Jacobsen ist mit den [illegible] glücklich
nach Copenhagen [illegible] und grüßt
Sie herzlichst [illegible]

Unterthänigster
Lehmann.

Buy
Phosphate and
Lime gelatine Co

To

Dr N. Wallich Esq.

Frith Street Soho 61

London

Somerset House,
Nov: 6th 1838

Sir,

The President and Council of the Royal Society having received a Paper, signed by yourself, requesting information regarding the correspondence relating to changes in the List of Officers at the ensuing Anniversary, request your attendance at the Apartments of the Society on Tuesday next the 11th instant at two o'clock in order to form with them a Committee to consider the proper measures to be taken on the present situation of the Society.

I have the Honor to be, Sir,
Your obedient humble servant,

Francis Baily

* F'.y^'T sStr y,- Secretary 5

Dr. Wallich,
F.R.S.

Royal County
Asst Secy
6th Nov 1830

E. Spartt

Dr Wallich
Frith Street
Soho

My dear Sir

We returned to Town yesterday in consequence of a lamentable accident which occurred to Lady Loudoun from the lappet of her cap taking fire. Fortunately Mr L. heard her scream and he was enabled to smother the — in — but otherwise I think her — would have been — —

I hope it will not — you — this way that you will

have the kindness to take for
a book which is directed in
your name and which I have
left with Mr. Baker. — It is to be
forwarded to your Brother at
Copenhagen: in fulfilment of
a promise I made to him. —
I trust you heard from your Sisters
here and are safe to ascertain if
they receive by Madame Gernegne
parcel sent them from
Nuremberg. — I shall write
a few lines to
them thoroughly satisfied

of your inability to go over at
present and of (which I never
doubted) your affection to your
Parents and the rest of your
Family. As to your Sisters they
think your perfection both in
heart & head: I trust I shall
have seen Mrs Wallich to
whom I desire to be kindly
remembered. —

Believe me my dear Sir
Yrs truly
Kreuzberg Tuesday
Baker's Hotel
Saturday. —

Coffee House ~~(Hilda~~ Clifford Street – and he set down at Mile House near Edgware. The Coachman knows the house and there can be no mistake as the Stage passes the door. – I shall thank you for your kind present when we meet.

Believe me Yrs very truly
Ellen Langton

Wednesday Morning.

My dear Sir

As you know that you are in Gorgon, I cannot contemplate your being unable to offer any good reason for not spending a few days with us. A Coach passes the door every morning, which will enable you to be in Town by 10 ½. – On Friday next then Mr Lowe being from home you will allow him to take

for you either at the Oriental Club or in St. Johns Wood at 5 o'clock. – Room will be found in the Photo for your Sick also, and I hope, having arranged the plan so much to my own satisfaction, you will not disappoint my anticipated gratification of seeing you at dinner at 7 o'clock.

The Bearer will ask for an answer, if not able to remain to me, perhaps you will have the goodness to send a line to the Oriental by four o'clock this day. – Should it be the Easter Holidays and your Son be at home pray tell him that Mr. L regrets he cannot offer him a conveyance, but hopes he will put himself into the Coach which leaves Tavistock street four, at the Glo[illegible]

My dear Sir –

I had fully intended calling on you this morning but Mr. Leachington mentioned that you had gone to Steen Bar and many others from Ten Mile since your leave. It is quite long so have missed the pleasure of seeing you, and very glad to find by a letter this moment received that you are kind enough to offer to come to us on Monday.

to breakfast at 9. and I
shall remain at home till
1 p.m. if the above hour is too
early for you to breakfast
I hope you will make it
convenient to call by 2 p.m. as
I leave Town on Tuesday.
Give your Family. Your Brother
is really growing in her wish to
see you. Mr. Porter is an excellent
person and Miss Wellick like
you in face and intellect.—
The latter is really dear
and so fond of you as there
there, that — but I will
tell you all when we meet
but just add only, that they
think you as a Son and a
Brother not to have your
equal in the world — your
generosity, and affection to
them, they dwell upon with
enthusiasm. — I hear
Mrs Wellick and your little
ones are well. to the former
make my best kind remembrances
and believe me Dear very sincerely
Yours Kensington

rec 25 2 – hadr

Mein sehr O- Pft Verehrter Freund!

Diesmal sende ich Ihnen einen ganzen Brief voll Fehler, wobei
ich hoffe und wünsche, daß er nicht einem argwöhnischen Diplo
maten in die Hände falle, der über den Schriftführung toll werden
könnte. Noch erhalten Sie aber nicht einmal alle Nummern,
sondern nur einstweilen die Nummern der Pflanzen, welche Sie
mir selbst zugetheilt haben, weil diese zunächst, wenn Sie mich
ferner bedenken wollen, am meisten zu berathen sind.
Ich fahre nun fort, die Familien, die ich bearbeiten werde, durch
zugehen und die Nummern zu notiren; mit den Solanaceen
bin ich bereits fertig. Sobald die übrigen Familien ebenfalls ver
zeichnet sind, erhalten Sie alle diese Nummern zusammen.
Sodann ich mich nach Ihren plantae rariores erkundige, um
meine Synopsis der Familien einem früheren Beispiel anzupassen,
finde ich, daß die hiesige Universitäts Bibliothek diese Werke
noch nicht hat, und da ich selbst das Werk für meine Kosse, so
wie für die Akademie der Naturforscher zu theuer finde, so muß
ich mir wohl selbst ein Schema nach meiner Idee machen,
es sey denn, daß Sie, verehrter Freund, mir ein Blatt eines sol
chen Textes als Muster senden wollten, was mir sehr lieb wäre.
Mit diesem erhalten Sie einen Brief für unsern verehrten Herrn
Brown. Ich sende denselben an Sie theils weil ich dessen genaue
Adresse nicht weiss, theils und vorzüglich weil ich ihm in Deutsch

Sprache geschrieben habe) weil mir's so am besten von Herzen ging, und dabey Sie in Gedanken hat, ihm meinen Brief in gut Englisch vorzulesen. W^ \rt Sein über meine kleinen Zuwendungen sagte, \Jt -*«<~ejLjgt. gleich für Sie.

Von ganzem Herzen bin und bleibe ich

Ihr

treu ergebner
Friedr. Brandeis.

Breslau
den 19. Nov. 1830.

Nummern der Glanzen, welche ich erhalten.

1, 2, 4 > ^t 4k 8, 10, 16, 17, 23, 25, 26, 28, 31, (36, 38, 43, 49,
50, 57, 5 6v, fa 71, 75, 76, 78, 83, 89, 90, 93, 94,
95, 102, 104, 106, 109, 111, 113, 118, 120, 122, 125, 130, 4
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Htt,

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Prof. Meer v. Ernebeck
16 Nov 1830

SHIP LONDON
JAN 1830

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SON
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à Monsieur
Monsieur N. Wallich
&c &c
Copenhagen
61 Leith Street, Edin.

151

Whitlaw Jersey
19th Nov 1830

reply 2d Dec

My dear Dr Wallich

I indeed did receive your first kind letter within twelve hours after having despatched mine, & which I can scarcely (for a long time to come) regret, as it has been the means of my receiving a second within more than a shorter period than I otherwise should have done. I thank you very much for having executed my commission at the Rev. Richards Mackintosh's, nor although no orders had been received through his agents in Calcutta to pay me annually (sic) sixty pounds I am satisfied the requisition will with my friend Mr Dickens who must have omitted to give the order which in his letter of the 17th October 1829 he informed me he would do. He says "I suppose his pension of £40 (£75 0 0) is paid in England & received by you, if so I shall direct a remittance of £60 in addition to be made to Richards Mackintosh & Co for Kamy's expenses." Mr Dickens might probably omit my reply, which was accompanied by some attested documents necessary for

him to receive before he was authorised to act as
Guardian for the dear Boy on receiving them. I am
sure he will give the necessary orders. In the
mean time I shall feel neither disappointment
or inconvenience by the delay. — I have no doubt
but Mr. Cox *u* , will be punctual according to promise
in the payment of the final 30l. and you will be
kind enough to pay it to Mrs Sutter. This much
my dear Mr Mitchell for business. — I must
now beg to congratulate you on Mrs Mitchell's
happy accouchement. I am sincerely glad to ~
that she is safe. — You guessed quite right
Thomas my friend Mrs Bey — but she bound me to
secrecy till I should receive confirmation of
the event which I had not done when I last wrote
to you. I forgot to know Col. Brown — what do you
think Col. Perriott feels on the occasion? I am almost
sure he must be disappointed. I hear of his great
depression of spirits, & his intention, if he has not
already, of giving up his house at Sheen. What
can I say of my other friend — Mrs Reber? —
not that I experienced surprise at her marriage —
but I felt hurt, and annoyed at her having made
it with a stranger, and I am not ashamed to say
my first letter from her just before she left
which I have not answered I am ashamed to say.
but I really know not how to address her! — Yours

y

t-«--j

intelligence made me smile. Secrets not help thinking it somewhat fulsome. Do you know the Comte de Lucas used at the rough manner s-i- <A~ ^J- S. he was handled by the Monthly Magazine of September or October. Somewhat fear she has fallen in the estimation of the poor Bishop's friends who will look upon this second marriage as a kind of sacrilege.

I believe honorable mention made of Dr Wallich in the new Monthly Magazine for this month with the wish that that eminent naturalist should be enabled to prolong his stay in London to finish his Indian flora. I hope this will be the case. Thomas first heard of the arrival of chest of tea from China from a gentleman to whom it forwarded to me. Not what can give its value is, that the expences have been cleared by order of the friend who sent it. but I am writing very dull uninteresting stuff. pray pardon it. I have been interrupted by fallen servant times. pray remember me very kindly to Mrs Wallich and believe me dear Sir

Yours most truly

W Hooker

4L

4^~

Alex. Wallace Esqr M.D.
to
61. North Street
the London

Mac Elsie
19 Nov 1836

Rodeia Street

Nov. 19

My dear A - &.JZ.JS&

Pray come here on Monday or Tuesday next between one & two, if you have leisure - I want to talk over a few.

Yours very truly

Ashley

Malta 24th Nov. 1830

rec'd 15th January 1831

Dear Sir,

[illegible] I should doubtless have [illegible] wishing to give to [illegible] some [illegible] of the 15th last [illegible] to [illegible] and my [illegible] should have [illegible] if [illegible] flattering [illegible] itself had not [illegible] [illegible] attention. For my [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the generous and enlightened [illegible] of the East India Company was so publicate, that it made for a while more than the difficulties contrary to my purpose. Having passed the age of sixty four, I daily feel the uneasiness and indisposition, encreased by a laborious life and by many bodily cares. Being therefore [illegible] to comply with your wish, I must beg you to excuse me, and I hope you will find as much [illegible] as is sufficient to make choice of the families destinated for me. At the same time I entreat you to remember the confusion committed by our friend Hermann, who has [illegible] to me the collection appointed for the [illegible], and to this gentleman the [illegible] destinated for [illegible]. I [illegible] to examine those plants, [illegible] not being named, to arrange them in my collection [illegible] to insert some of them to my [illegible], I [illegible] lately [illegible] Hermann himself, that a [illegible] he has [illegible] for to make amends for it. I therefore entreated Mr. Shuttleworth to return my collections, until you should be so kind, as

to impart to both of us new pleasure. You'll not, I hope, come
[illegible] the cooing my pages, [illegible] before you to renew
[illegible] friendship towards me, [illegible] offered of my overlaf
[illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] by and
by [illegible] will be [illegible] to [illegible], as a [illegible]
by [illegible] complishments, that I am [illegible] to entertain
towards you.

I remain [illegible]

My dear [illegible],

with the high [illegible] regard and affection

[illegible]

Prof Spencer
24th March 1830

Dr. N. Wallich,

London,
Folk Street Soho 61.

Hartgrove Wed. 7th 1865

rec'd 27th

A thousand thanks, my dear & kind friend for your truly welcome letter. Gratifying as your letters always are to me, they are this time more so than ever. Very little of such good news we have given us. Accept Mrs Hawkins & my fathers & my most cordial congratulations on Mr Wallick's safety & well-doing & on the addition to a double to your family. May the little stranger continue to do well & give you no such cause for alarm & uneasiness as you experienced last year.

Mr Hoskins was the first to see in the Newspaper the resignation of Lord Ellenborough. "Good the good news" cried he, "to Wallick & all his numerous friends: & truly we have shaking of the spirits & spirits are a matter of great rejoicing. In regards to Lord Ellenborough, in, mark, of his Office, a man of his

high character & integrity cannot always
carry influence. I am sure you
should not wonder if what he has
to say upon it will be more believed
by them than. He is a gloomy man, &
seems it only for his kindness & attention
to you & to your interests I should
feel for blessings on his head.

Should you forward anything
again with S. Brown relative to Hall,
let him know that it will
be beneficial if he will get Jemmy, or
some other that I know such things
with. You & I think mostly alike
of Brown. It is impossible not to
admire the greatness of his mind, the
profundity of his knowledge & the
uprightness of his character. But I
fear that man who looks to him for
some life-giving or protective influence will

JX* w

may occasion him a little or very little trouble. Reconciliation is with his friends most desirable. Yet with all his faults he is a most wonderful man. Some week to him & I think men cease to admire his intellectuals.

Your letter to Graham will go to night. I have just been making the journey for Philip to go by a friend. He is busy filling his box in just now.

Have looked out to what you say of Pertanjian. I cannot find "Wifle" but have "Napia", which indeed appears to me quite distinct from any of the listed described.

Now my dear Friend, forbear any self-use of the prolongation of your stay & of seeing you in London. If we may not be so happy as to have you amongst us again in Portland. But I really think a journey to Portland would do you & Mrs Wallich great good. Summer — do! I am sure it would do us good to see you. Your home

my thanks for forwarding my letters to India. I have just received some the parcel from Wight with many more excellent drawings. You will have been sorry to hear of the accounts of Mr Barclay's death. Mr Beaumont has lately sent me some

Dr Hooker
Nov 24
1830

GLASGOW
25 NOV
1830

PAID
1/2

Dr Wallich
&c &c
[illegible]
[illegible]

very nice plants for the Bot. Mag. which she has raised from your seeds. Amongst them Clerodendron nutans. Pray offer to Mrs Wallich & to your dear children our united best regards & wishes; & believe me ever most truly & most affectionately Yours W. J. Hooker

Edin: 2rA<>*/7 / ? v

reply 8th Dec

My Dear Friend

I am still breath enough left in me after a two hours lecture, to join in your hurrah. Your letter of the 22d was handed to me before I left the Pulpit at the college, & having been addressed to the ^W^^^ I go into a bedroom on my way home to add one cheer more to your rejoicing.— I assure you my excellent friend the hope that Lord Hill — I mean he appointed came to me on hearing that there was a change of men up stairs, — & most anxiously I am sincerely, & do hope, that there may be in your counsels a change of measures.

Yours

I am extremely sorry to hear that Ld Ashley goes too, & most sincerely hope he may not deceive himself in thinking he will get things arranged to your mind. I wrote you long ago that in Hoo's opinion & mine you should try to persuade Ld Hill (or Mr Peel) through private interference, but as that Gentleman is now stuck fast to the question, I wish to write no further lest we might be shaping our course to a very obscure & distant object. I am within these few days accused poor B. of collusion. The Minority you know thwarted the Council of Directors for three long days, but the Patrons (the Town Council of Edin.) have not got. Perhaps I might get a clause of

of some kind aboard you with this letter — tell me how this may be done most efficiently & I shall try what influence I can exert in the Corporation — I had made up my mind to see you in London this Spring (sometime between the 1st of Feby & 1st of May) but possibly the certainty (may I speak so strongly) the certainty of your remaining Britain another year to London.

/&r<2^«- —

Tell one more in confidence — I shall do exactly in that matter what you think will be most •i^Ue^a^- towards carrying on the work, & therefore on this subject also limit you merely to write me.

Most heartily do I congratulate you & Mrs Mallich on the addition to your family

She may perhaps give the
some advice.

Very sincerely

[illegible]

Page 1

Calcutta 26 May 1834

My dear Mr

'<*«-£-£- my last of the 21st of last month that nothing
particular to inform you that this your Ward are we all enjoying
perfectly well in the garden and the garden since Christmas to day
is quite Green, altho' much of many trees the Cotton so usual in
this season, is not yet seen dry in most of them, but they will
be dry in a few days – Sir Chas Metcalfe has obtained ..*« permission
from Government to Cross the ^ Mutiny the Court of Directors
the same quantity the Chests of Plants and Seeds by each of the
Mutiny Company's ships of the present season, they in a day or two
a Sample of which shall be sent in one Mutiny Company's ships. –

7 ^ 0 *?*i£t.si—-,J<p *^*^$y *~4»<^' Since your letter
the Mr Sir Chas Metcalfe is nominated as a Mr President in
Council and assumed himself as Actg Governor in absence of
Mr Bentinck the Governor General to the upper provinces, but
Sir Chas Metcalfe is still in charge of the garden, Mr Mutiny
is appointed a member of the Supreme Council, the Mr Mutiny
Mr Mutiny Lady – Sandy Mutiny will return home –

Mr Mutiny's health is very *S£*^£*»y6 r~?
Mr Mutiny will be to leave AM? at the expiration of the £ • -s
Mr Mutiny Sir, we are all anxiously hoping for
safely return with my mutiny a^yd. *&Jfr*g6 - and family fff-
the garden and hope from Mr Mutiny and family are quite *+a and
enjoying health at home –

Mr U*& *m – Mr Mutiny are quite well,
and Mr Mutiny is anxious to hear from Mr Mutiny by the
next Mr Mutiny

Yours

I am sorry to depart (as I have never been treated by you in that manner) that on the 24th and 25th Inst and have been so severely beaten and disrespected by Mr Alex Pather, - and a Copy of the Bill which I have made on that Circumstance to Mr Geo Pather, I lay to your view also a Copy of a note which I received from Mr Alex Pather, Mr Geo Pather said to me that he cannot do any thing now untill your return to the Country but Honorable Sir I have no any other protector to complain on any way unless your Honor, and which I hope your Honor may be Circumspect as to bring it into your Hands, Z Indemnity

Your Poor white Collyanner, Charity & Pather
Waite their last respects to you —

I remain
Honorable Sir,
Your most obedient and
faithful Servant
Mulhoochinder Pather

Mr Alexander
Calcutta
27th Nov 1830

To
Geo Pather Esq

Hon Sir,

I am extremely sorry to trouble you, and to bring to your notice the following Circumstances of my grievances, but feeling that you .^4-^-*-*'JW^£ excuse one if I deserve of your displeasure —

Yesterday at 1 O'clock Mr Alex Pather (I am sorry to say) with a fit intoxication of Liquor, had sent for me, after my arrival at his house, he asked me why I have paid to the Cloth merchant 10 Rupees instead of 11 which he was desired me to pay, I told in answer, that I has no money to account for the present [illegible]

pay

pay more than 10 upon this, Mr Potter told me that she will of course make me pay and then Mr Jd Potter, who with full anger as a Drunkard began to chide me so lightly, thereof the liquor of beating me, and I, on seeing that he is about to take that into effect, began to take flea from that place, where I was obliged to flee and came on the road, thereby he Mr Jd Potter, gave a hard order to his Concerned Bailiff-ser, saying, Catch, Catch, that fellow I (Mr Jd Potter,) shall severely punish and hang him upon the tree," which I gave a speedy run and kept my breath when I came to your house, which was nearly at 2 O'clock, when the people were to their rested, Mr Jd Potter, again sent Person one of the Garden Party to call me, upon which for the fear of my suspect Maggie Person, that he will inform to Mr Jd Potter, that I am gone out from your house, who according my desire, acquainted to Mr Jd Potter, saying "that Lawder is not there," and also upon his telling that he do not know Mr J Potter, is returned from Ct or not, which was questioned by Mr Jd Potter, thereby he got 3 or 4 lashes, which was so severely as the magistrate punish to thieves, however, the Mr and Mrs Jd Potter, upon examination of your house, whether I am there or not, again Mr Jd Potter, accompanied Mosby and his Concerned Bailiff-ser took his enquiry on the dead house, (where I was indeed residing there, by the dead house (white) but on seeing his Mr Jd Potter's) arrival with a large station, I went with speedy run to save of both of my life absconds myself, and Honor to Mr Nicolson, or the Sixth house, and with the hope that he may not Mr Jd Potter, be able to enter there - upon enquiry to several places, but went up with anger to my office, where I used keep my owning Public books and Receipt bill & Vouchers, and which was locked as usual break up entering the Iron keep, and make it open, and on entering to the office there found the Iron chest which was all account and money and there I put the books Bills Vouchers and several sundry other papers & I kept were was on the Sewer Conductor throughout whole night, but I the descending

you order with Lieutenant and Corporal Chandler found all as they contrary on the grounds and after our lightly examination found the following articles has been destroyed, and what has become of them following.—

1 Bengally Scimitar Hook taken by the Spaniard

for Quire of Leaf cut paper &c by do

for do Bengallee do do by do

some pages of a bill book for 1823 Could not find out

Loan a bill book.—

without finding one not Tell on the present of every one, that if he had found me out he Mr. Ed Pottey would Cutt me, as he taught his boy on the Threat and should beat me.—

But Mr. Sir I Hey and sincerely pray, that You will not be unkind and displeased to take into Your Consideration how I have been treated by Mr. Ed Pottey and hope that you will put a proper order for his not treating so for the future as I have no other protector except Your Honor, and as I have also 4*^44*i~+&4> **++-*-* Mr. Mallick, to obey Your orders and himself.—

Yours &c

Signed Chandrachandra Mullick

Port Cornwallis
24th Nov. 1830

Mr.

I beg to enclose a note just received from Mr. Ed Pottey

Port Cornwallis

(Copy of Mr. Ed Pottey's note)

Chandra,

Deliver up my man to Salary the without to Chandpore or by the time I will pay you the 5 25 rupees you have Circulated that I have you with was Nothing by the Great god I will be to good as my word of honor you to hold.—

Signed / E.P.

Recd. 8 O'clock P.M. on the 22 Nov. 30

To
Lyne Pattee, Esq.—

Sir,

Allow me again to bring to your notice the circumstances of which I have again been treated by Mr. Sol. Pattee, yesterday.—

At 3 o'clock when I was going w*r- « after making your acquaintance with those, which were happened to me the day before yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Pattee, this the report of the people, whom he was kept transform since the time /?**>**$r* , *+SAyU**j**> — '%+***^ which was indeed, when I was taking my money (Rs. some Rashes Rupees, at the movement I found, which had been found out / on my office, / / / the said money was kept by him,— Mr. Sol. Pattee, suddenly was coming after me and Catch hold my hand, and without least enquiry began to beat me on the head with a stick, thereby my husband fell on the ground, the above Rashes who on beholding me to severely beaten by Mr. Sol. Pattee, and Catch hold and hoot the stick c Zj on him, thereby he also got some knocks on his forehead, thereby his husband also fell upon the money, which was folded and kept by him, on the ground and I on having some opportunity came with a speedy turn before you and Rashes came after me without his husband, after which when Rashes went to secure his husband and money, and heard from bookkeeper, that Mr. Sol. Pattee, has thrown down his turband on the linen, which we believe has altogether with the money been thrown down, because Mr. Sol. Pattee, did not know whether the money was under the turband or not,— Wherefore— Sir I hope no after ~**Ct^>-£r * X^rf-t- and judge any Rice besides your Honor, as I have never been held this office by you, or [illegible]—

Your Obt. Servant
[illegible]

Malfarden
25th Nov. 1870

P.S.

I further beg to request that you kindly recover me the money on my account from Mr. Ed. Potter, which is ~~£40~~ £45-11-3

(Signed) [illegible]

N.B.

Honorable Sir, I am sorry to say that those letters which I have addressed to you have reached their destination or not.

[illegible]

Mrs Leakes's compliments to Dr Wallich is exceedingly sorry he should have had so much annoyance with the business relative to Mrs Abell & Mr Cobbett, if Mrs C. will call on Mrs Leakes tomorrow & fix a future day for the payment of the note of hand she sees no objection, but should be not fulfil that — Mr Leakes will be induced to use more coercive measures.

Mrs Jeakes presents her
Compliments to Mr Wallich
She has heard nothing
further from the Gent.
and the Trustees with Mr
W. it will be the most
desirable plan to allow
Cobbett to take the Collec
tion upon his paying
down the 60£ with good
security for the remaining
30£
June 17th

Mrs Foster presents her Compts
to Dr Wallich & begs to trouble
him with a note addressed to
a friend of Mrs Abel's respecting
the Collection of natural Curi-
osities — Mrs F. is not aware
of their being disposed of,
not having very recently
heard from Mrs Abel —
Mrs Roots to whom the note
is addressed stated the price
asked for them is £100 —

Wed. Morng 9. June
51. Great Russel St.

61'/M

Norfolk
December 1881

J. Wallick presents his
compliments to Mrs. Peakes
and begs to send her
Mr Corlette's note of hand
for thirty pounds.

On the 22d ~~and~~ ~~[illegible]~~
the day finally settled according
to Mr Crop's note to Mrs
Peakes ~~[illegible]~~ and begs of them
~~[illegible]~~ of J. Wallick to wait

for payment

another week, but is unable

with which he expected to comply

the 29th instant Mr Corbett

has again called and she

states that he ~~has forbidden~~ perfectly

cannot discharge the balance due

yet ~~demands~~ ~~demand~~. He alleges the

extreme difficulties of

the times which affect Mr

Corbett's business as much

as any, and probably more
than ordinarily. McMahon
has no reason to doubt
that his is the
~~office~~ ~~the~~ state
~~office~~ case; and under
the impression he ~~left~~ though
~~to government that the~~
~~a first~~
~~letters will grant~~ a further
may be granted, as until the letters end
expiration, say ~~a few weeks~~

[illegible] of this ~~present~~ month.
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
that he ~~must~~ feels himself
compelled to decline any further
interference in this affair
and as Bodwell had ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible]
~~[illegible]~~ referred him
him to Mr Leslie ~~[illegible]~~
in the event of his [illegible]
the amount of the note [illegible]
he now begs to transfer
the note [illegible] to her.
Mr. [illegible] Moore's note and
[illegible] advised Mr S Cornell to [illegible] and this [illegible]

Recd 10th May 1831
per Malcolm

My dear Wallich

The [illegible] is more [illegible] than myself [illegible]
being one of the most [illegible] correspondents in the [illegible]
& Dr [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] correspondents [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] correspondents [illegible] [illegible] plentiful
[illegible]. Your letter of Mr [illegible] [illegible]
a short time since. That of Dr [illegible] has [illegible]
came to hand – but you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the
[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible]
to your [illegible]. I have determined that you
shall [illegible] your [illegible] to [illegible] of his
[illegible] [illegible] letter of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
as I intended doing so from Calcutta where I h[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] for the purpose of making arrangements
about publishing my Catalogue [illegible]
& that I made this arrangement
taking over my collections for [illegible] to the
honorable Court of Directors. I [illegible] at the same
time that I am desirous of obtaining a more intimate
knowledge of the Botany of Nepal, when I could take
opportunity of [illegible] with the London [illegible]

[illegible] to have provided a vessel of
[illegible] of [illegible] the supply [illegible] that should
have to visit Calcutta on financial affairs. That it
that should have one third of my income and of
having [illegible] already diminished 300 rupees a
month. Leaves being myself registered as dwelling
about the country for my amusement. When I had
not a single reason for wishing to visit Calcutta
except for purposes entirely official and of the further
consideration of the duties of my appointment. The present
system is no doubt a good one towards the admiral
as it is no doubt intended, as the Board say on
occasions should an admiral "from encouraging
the duties" You will appreciate of the hardship I have
adopted to minimise my entire income and the number
of [illegible] by not taking advantage of the indulgence so generously
granted and by sacrificing my private interests considerably to my public
duties. It has struck me accordingly that as I have
had regarded the duties entrusted to an admiral should
have been altered to attention as an essential. Hence
[illegible] of a formal protest.

[illegible] must not differ from the [illegible] my [illegible]
there must have been arranged [illegible] and your [illegible]. undoubtedly
the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] made [illegible]
myself much. If there are [illegible] detained by difficulties
there have been [illegible] away, arranging my Herbarium
[illegible] the [illegible]. Then you will say
[illegible] to [illegible] the, but [illegible]
the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] of [illegible]
many descriptions. If I can complete the undertaking
I mean to publish the Catalogue of the whole Saharunpore
arranged according to the Natural Families, with an
Index of the Genera according to the Linnean System.
but when this will be ready I cannot well say. I am a-
arranging at the same time to throw the Botanical
Genera into a more [illegible] form than it proved
their [illegible] in alphabetical. [illegible] System
with the Herbarium. I endeavour to make the Materia
Medica more [illegible] by placing as many
of the articles as I can ~~arranged~~ according to their Natural Famil-
ies [illegible] in a Cyclopedia [illegible]
Department. The labour is not small, but the work
will be [illegible] creditably published with a Natural
History arrangement. [illegible] by an alphab

[illegible] wish to know how the Garden is getting on: it would take [illegible] paper to tell you what has been done since [illegible] letter. it is now finished all round. & there is a stream [illegible] running thro' it with a good sized piece of water [illegible] [illegible] of them [illegible] a plan [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] are made in a [illegible] [illegible]. The [illegible] will give you the only idea of the [illegible].

The [illegible] Garden [illegible] [illegible] an opportunity of [illegible] it has not therefore progressed at all since the report you may remember in the 4th volume of Medical Transactions. The [illegible] [illegible] naturalized there. as also [illegible] to the Depot. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible]. it is [illegible] by [illegible] of most excellent quality. The [illegible] of [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] a [illegible] at [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] Spirits of Turpentine. & Resin. for the [illegible] garden [illegible] [illegible]. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] quality. [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] for the American [illegible] & the West [illegible]. also for Tobacco. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] to get [illegible] of [illegible] specimens of Seeds. & of Fruit trees from the [illegible] [illegible]. you should have a flowing account [illegible] these days. but my hands are so full that [illegible] little time for long writing. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

enough my business [illegible] for sending out [illegible]
list of your conspicuous works. I have not yet received either
but your lithographed lists of those which a valuable collection you
have made. I think I saw noted many things in it which I
have never [illegible] about & do not find mentioned.
a collection to send you. I think I shall be send you by
every ship, or at least as frequently as I can get them
ready. I shall devour each &c as it comes. The [illegible]
[illegible] cannot but be most excellent as [illegible]
in the Nepalensis. I hope to be enlightened in many
parts of the Natural Classification as all the great
Botanists have taken separate families. [illegible]
of the immortal Brown as you justly call him, is like
any of the genius of Jussieu. It speaks volumes.
The [illegible] you were kind enough to send me, &c.
[illegible] spent much postage for them, [illegible]. [illegible]
have obliged me to discontinue the [illegible], [illegible] to [illegible]
in order that I shall [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] to get [illegible] as soon as [illegible]
I should like to be a Member of the Linnaean Society
for which I would make the arrangements in my [illegible]
be distributed within a month. I have a [illegible]
friends in London which I have intended. [illegible]

my [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] Station — [illegible] Botanic. [illegible] [illegible]
the reality my [illegible] is immediately [illegible]. at the [illegible]
of the Medl. board. [illegible] [illegible] been [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
of the assistant Surgeons in India by the liberality of their
establishments. 2. 3 & 500 rupees has been [illegible] [illegible]
of being all over the country. The Military officers have not
had a proper example at the [illegible] [illegible] stations, the [illegible]
at the station have not had their salaries cut, but have
[illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] a [illegible] rate of pay. [illegible] of the
[illegible] a [illegible] of [illegible] the Medical Department but not [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] Persons [illegible] to happening. [illegible]
to look forward to [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
by [illegible] when I am promoted which must be in [illegible]
another [illegible] my 3 appointments, I am [illegible] in [illegible]
the Medical duties. The Botanic Garden. [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] will be [illegible] than a Surgeon [illegible] in charge of
a Native Corps. The duties of which [illegible] not [illegible] the
medical duty at a Civil Station. allowances [illegible] [illegible] 500 rupees, when
[illegible] from [illegible] of [illegible] the appointment [illegible] get 600. the
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] when [illegible] charge of a
Native Corps. This is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] written to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] whether I am
to obtain the appointment when promoted. But
whether [illegible] or not, it will not make any difference in my

&&L4-4. L

,J).

[illegible] will not suffer this season of
[illegible] prudence my Dearest Father have. Now there are
[illegible] lots in reservation of land from the Kaiser
[illegible] can shall send you some. My Husband
[illegible] usual [illegible] you by [illegible]
[illegible] Kaiser. My Father has
[illegible] not [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] stuffed birds. [illegible]
[illegible] you [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] so [illegible]
[illegible] by the [illegible]
[illegible] Dear [illegible] Kaiser
[illegible] gentleman
[illegible] all [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] you [illegible] grateful [illegible]
[illegible] if it [illegible]
[illegible] letter. [illegible] would be the
[illegible] the [illegible] effect! The [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] a few pounds laid out in
[illegible] Kaiser. [illegible]
[illegible] expense. If [illegible]
[illegible] opportunity to send out
[illegible] Kaiser, [illegible]
[illegible] Kaiser [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] ...ghts of telling my [illegible] [illegible]
the. You may see him in England. before you leave it
the Danish to [illegible] India before the [illegible] by
[illegible] of prospects. Believe me to remain Dec 8?
most sincerely yours 1830

John F Royle

J.F. Royle
Recd 10th May 1831

INDIA LETTER
DEAL

CALCUTTA

3 MY 1831

Dr. N. Wallich Esqr. M.D.
Care Messrs Rickards Mackintosh & Co
15 Bishopsgate Street
London

Pray offer my kind regards to Mrs Wallich. I hope
that all her children continue as well as she wishes &
as interesting as they were. Remember me very kindly
to [illegible] the little girl. Mrs Dickenson has 2 children & she
has lately lost her youngest Boy. but the eldest is a very fine
little fellow and as stout as could be wished.

Sandbach near Liverpool 9th [illegible]
1832

rec^d with a packet
from Dr Blume
the 10th July 1832
pr Prince Frederick
Steamer.

Dear Sir

Repeating our heartfelt thanks for all the kindness and civility with Your House so much, we make bold to submit to You a copy of Part I of Vol. III of our Systema Vegetabilium. We please to receive it in between pressing and correction gratuitous.

Tho' we were rather more than a year without any line from Your worthiest name, we were happy to learn that You are in a very comfortable state of health thus that nothing remained to be wished for You but det vitam det opes, degenere animum haud ipse fuerabis.

We are now in the very middle of the 12th Class. What a most

world of things I do not feel so have not the of Your discoveries!

Will You not make a trip to Vienna Systematics meet to the meeting of the Naturalists? I should be happy to be Your guide through Vienna and Austria.

My father, who suffers very much some months ago, recommends himself with the sincerest respects.

I would not be continued to be with the sincerest thanks Your respect

dear Sir

Your most obedient & humble servant Abel de Schulten

J. V. Schulkes

3 Decr 1830

Recd 10 July 1832

Bot. Garden Calcutta, 3d Dec. 1830.

Honored Sir,

Nothing particular has transpired since my last sf • the 2d Ultimo. Chartered Ship t 16 vice, of the Hon'ble Company's have arrived and Jy 6rfais£ -fCt ^ \ patch%, y ,/*: ants for the Hon'ble Court of Directors will proceed. I shall send in the end, of each Chest some Air plants but I fear we shall be able to avoid ourselves of very few of the best kinds. We have received two dispatches from Sylhet this year, but the perennial plants have been £-t very indifferent. We have also a number of dried specimens of plants about the dispatch of which I shall write to Mr C. Metcalfe. He has not been here for a great length of time and, as he is now constituted the President in Council, I suppose he will $ ^ L u ^ must be attend to to allow of his visiting

be sent in future.

I have some seeds produced from the Burmese Plants which I shall send by the first opportunity.

The garden is in tolerable good order, but I regret to say we begin to feel the want of hands, not having yet been able to commence or dispose the *n *****. I thought we should have experienced this in the Hot season, but the atmosphere was at that time so moist that it generally had more the appearance of the Rainy season than otherwise! the weather has now however set in quite cool and reasonable, a*&*-*; in appearance, but sickness prevails very much still your number are *fyf daily on Book has averaged for this month past 27 sick, and generally of fever.

I have lately received some communications from Wm Gomes expressing fear that he shall lose his situation. I have informed him that I have heard of nothing of the kind, but at the same time I have to this effect, yet the circumstance

of me not having received a single dispatch from Blankworth since the 10th of last month, indeed seem to apprehend that the evacuation of both [illegible] may take place.

I have merely prepared to go under charge of Dr John McAndrew M.D of H. M. 14th Regiment, a rather large collection of dried specimens of plants the produce of the garden - it is intended for the Museum at Chatham. Dr McAndrew applied for the collection early in the year to Sir C. Metcalfe. I informed Sir C. that it was [illegible] usual to grant [illegible] to private individuals, but [illegible] only mention this circumstance formerly [illegible] collections were to the Home Govt [illegible] I should not have prepared this without the order of Sir C. Metcalfe.

I hope Granville [illegible] Wallich and family continue to enjoy health. I am happy to say my strength improves, altho' very slowly.

Dear Honored Sir,

Your faithful and obt. Servant

G. Porter

N. Wallich, Esqr. M.D.

&c. &c. &c.

To
N. Wallich, Esqr. M.D.
&c. &c. &c.
Care of Messrs Rickards, Mackintosh &c.
Bishopsgate Street
London

Calcutta
3rd March 1830

Bâle December 3d 1786.

Rec. the

Ans. Dec. 13.

a second time I have to fulfil the sacred, though very difficult, task

''~**£i *-/W ~<*W £i-*x£. * <v* «**tt**U

/ good

from Mr Alphonse Delande, who paid me his visit when he passed

Bâle on his return from London, that I have pleasure and satisfaction

^ of being engaged among the subscribers, or interested the business, to receive

& the duplicates of the East India Company's bonds in his distribution, and

as Negotiator, and that the first I am to expect further information

from you, of which Mr Delande said he had his different part of the

already prepared in your hands — notwithstanding this, the receipt

of the Bonds cast totally unprepared me, and the more so, as no letter from

you had preceded it. My satisfaction was, indeed, extreme, and

the more not only founded on the perfection of the fine specimens, but on

the hope that they gave ^r-c ^ the acceptance of my humble

• Z–" services. I am ** favoured with an answer from you to

my last two letters (written in March, 3'V) which, however,

L attributed to your sense of , the idea that I had

perhaps endeared your indulgence with my many questions, and

with my avidity. — This self accusing idea had to go to rest and

further my imagination, so much that I felt my body relieved

of a certain, to evidence a lessening of the earthly part of the

thankful account, gives you double thanks, and expressing once

more that I shall never forget how much I am indebted to you

I do it ^ nor whether it would not be fit that I should address my

thanks to the Hon. East India Company, I should have an enclosed letter to

the Chairman; but I did very gladly on the former occasion, with other

letter accompanied my last answer to yourself, dated March 21st, so that it
must have reached you long since, and will have been communicated to the Co-
pany through your kind mediation. ~ * * ~ jL+£ J&
a second letter to the chairman should be expected, of which you will perhaps
have the goodness to inform me; I shall certainly act accordingly with
pleasure, and with equal pleasure as formerly, though I cannot but repeat
again, only in other terms, what was the content of my first letter.
I observe with pleasure that the determination of your immense store of
Indian plants, consisting chiefly of new species, and even
&*~wy£/t- 7
pretty advanced by this time, and particularly that the active and
successful zeal of Mr Bentham appears to have already put in order the
rather extensive family of Labiatae of which the Flora of the East Indies pre-
sents several peculiar forms. Lict. Sam very happy to propose now,
•*-«*— «• frt'&tt.^*» fry-
the Calycomeae, Orphanochilus
other families, there is, no doubt, still a
good deal of work left. The Compositae, among which I found several
very distinguished species and genera, seems to be not yet examined, nor
A-
even named, at least not published in the lithographic catalogue, whence
I presume that their determination -£*? entrusted to some Botanist (I suppose
the Mr Lafaudette) who has not yet been able to undertake a business of such
extent and difficulty. Besides this, some 7 other families are, as it seems
(in the same case)
from judging by the catalogue, which contains, if I have overlooked
no number of Ranunculaceae, Cruciferae, Euphorbiaceae, Chenopodiaceae, Legumi-
nosae, and some of the numerously tedious families, etc. etc. Now I too
presuming, if I conclude therefore, that on examining the remaining fa-
milies 7** will continue to furnish me with duplicates *&***+. Will tell me

I cannot tell you with what pleasure I should receive them, but you are
nearly mistaken if after the joy I tried to express in my former letters as well
as in the preceding 2 • Lz*J the reception of what you have already sent
me. I am truly as 7 my immoderate avidity — but respecting plants
my mind seems to be in a sort of state like drowsy — the more the pleasure
rises, the more the patient grows thirsty — the more you enrich me, the
more I shall wish to possess. What is there to be done? In this state the petition
tion-type is often the only admissible, and as I have ever felt instant relief
by every dose of your excellent remedy, I come with nothing more anxiously
but that you would give it me as often as you can. — I am very sorry to hear
by Mr. Alexander Dalzell that the E. I. Company is pressing you so hard for returning
to Calcutta as soon as next spring, and that you find great difficulty for remaining
for in London; this would be a great loss for the whole botanical Europe, as you
would [illegible]ly not be able in so short a time to attain the determination
of and distin[illegible] of your remaining plants. I therefore heartily wish you
may succeed in bringing your powerful patrons to a resolution more reasonable,
or at least more suitable to your own wishes & more profitable to your
cal friends who are happy to acknowledge in you their great benefactor & a
promoter of Botany.

Your Polygonea have been several times under my hands for examination
and there are several among them which I had never seen before and which were
not among those you have sent Mr. Dal. in Mr. Hill's absence but very slowly,
as I can only from time to time consecrate some hours or days to these studies
the [illegible] from the hort. Hamilt. shall be returned to you in the course of the
winter, as soon as I am longer avail them, and at all events before your departure
for Calcutta. -#p fie ^,&* Roxbr. is now engaged with the arrangement of
his very considerable collection, which, I hear, is about to be enriched by some
shortness. He publishes this very moment a very interesting paper on the structure
of the flower of the Balsaminea, with very sagacious remarks on this order

the Mr Robt [illegible] to prevent my respectful [illegible]
I hope I shall have the pleasure to hear from you as you leave Europe
and I sincerely pick & desire you would continue to entertain for
that generous & benevolent friendship which makes me so proud &
happy and eternally binds to you, dear sir, your most obliged
and sincere friend
J. J. Audubon

PP

Prof. Agassiz
Dec 8 1850

Boston

its too close affinities with the orders and connected with it. As soon as he will
will be in some order he intends to prepare a monography of the European species of Lu
phorbia of which he has really an exquisite collection, and after this, I hope he will
extend his investigations over the whole order. But we live in a time so little fa
vorable to quiet studies, and are particularly here, so surrounded with monday
troubles and warlike symptoms in the political atmosphere, that nobody can make
any plan with security. God knows how all this shall have end!

Now, dear sir, I have again abused your indulgence long enough and shall
beg your pardon for it. Pray I ask again that you will remember me kindly

24

~~48~~

Pr Wallbridge

~~50~~

Fra Dr Wallich Keeper of Commerce of Commercial Director and the botanical Garden i Calcutta.

No 61 Fifth Street – Soho.

London

Liverpool
Ashburton
4 Dec 1830

[illegible] Committee for Commercial Relations, [illegible] Romeyn for the Legal Administration, [illegible] for Legislation [illegible]

[illegible] of Anne Street Baptist [illegible]

[illegible] JM [illegible] for [illegible]

[illegible] Kieber [illegible] 1800

J. Romeyn
Ft. Rector T University State

[illegible]
Recording Secretary

J. Rainford
Secretary Committee

[illegible]

[illegible] Q [illegible] of Petersburg

[illegible]

[illegible] Petersburg

Cambridge ? ^ 11$:' 1830

My dear Sir,

It is with the greatest satisfaction that I have written to Lord Ashley in support of your claims to his courtesies — May I never be asked to perform an act in which my conscience shall prides my pen with less [illegible] — not but what I trust that God has given me moral courage sufficient to refuse a dishonest request. If your furlough be extended, I trust you will be enabled to steal an opportunity for a visit to Cambridge — Indeed it wd be a shame for you

to quit the Country without having seen
what we are about — I don't mean
in the Botanical way — for that I fear
is little enough — but in the general
way — You have several friends here
who wd. be delighted to see you &
entertain you to the best of their power
& whenever you feel inclined to
come I shall be ready to lodge you
to the extent of my ability — I
expect to keep this town early in Jan.
& will call in Fifth Street in the
hopes of seeing you — Be sure that I
shall be happy to serve you to the
full extent of any little ability
in my power you may command

~y >

#*

Yours truly
D. L. Rensselaer

Dr Mallich

61 Fitts Street

Soho

[redacted]

Alexander

Macdonald

Dr Mallich

61 Frith Street

Soho

[redacted]

Alexander

Wedderburn

Reply 26 Dec
Ans Jany 11 1851

Glasgow Sept. 16. 1850.

My dear friend Wallace

I do not know one the sincerest pleasure to
confidently write your wishes, as you so many
feasible hints will enable me in writing to
Lord Ashley. Your letter was received
last night & I have took no time in dis-
patching off my despatch. If I have refra-
ined from the same strongly I can truly say
that I have said not one word more
than the truth. It is known, after
wards a fact that Lord Ashley's ex-
pectations of having a joint letter was
not answered into mention. If all men
in the world I should be the last
to take offence at not having his letter
acknowledged. Why, on that ground I
should now be at home with him.
Surely without any jealous feeling
being mixed, the honor Lord Ashley
did me in acknowledging my former
letter may be accounted for from the
circumstances of the great distance and

which I have from him, called
Brown was on the very spot. But
that as it may the letter was so kind
an one & spoke with such warmth
of feeling & with such sincerity of your
& of your interests that I shall pre-
serve it as long as I live.

I sought to tell you that besides refer-
ring you case in some additional
matter, I sent Lord Ashley an extract
from a little notice more actually in
the page relative to you, which concern-
ing the introducing cinchona to some
of Wright's plants. This I thought
would be the more suitable to the occasion,
because it [illegible] not written with the
to enforce our request for a leave
of absence; but at a time when I believed
the period of your return was suffi-
ciently fixed.

Now beautifully & truly concerning
Lord Brougham's 'Pretty' character:
"He cannot take a fee in a Physician —

like way". Had you written volumes of that good manly life you could not have given a more perfect character. Such a man will ever be •&&-L*~^&C & esteemed by all who know him. I wrote to him two days ago to beg him to send me word how his family were :- & I am truly glad to learn from you that they are healthy: for that a 1000 pounds about that darling of his Dorothy, I wonder. Pratt did tell me you would kindly write the account of the Cloudesdale: which which I received from Mr. Benjamin at Bratton hall. It will come into one of two Nos which will go to London in 2 or 3 days. Mean to commit the description to the 2nd post, addressed to "Mr. Coachman, Painter, 10 Throgmorton street". If in a week's time it will do. Arlow has not sent me the Astronomer & Jupiter. I wish he had, for his things are always good. They may come yet.

yet. — Do let me entreat you tell me the result of the meeting of the Board of Visitors as soon as you have been united in mind & heart regards to Mr. Wallick & all your children.

Warm and truly affectionate friend

W. J. Hardee.

Rev. Dr. Hardee
Selma Ala.

Mr. Wallick
Dear Sir
Dr. Hardee
Selma
Ala.

Do urge Brother to publish. Hardee he is
needed at his audit. Hope he
will recover his health

Mein sehr geehrter Freund!

[illegible]

[illegible] Hannover [illegible]

[illegible] Frankreich [illegible]

ich, Ihnen durch eine Anzahlung erstes zu machen. [illegible]

Ich bitte also, mich genau zu benachrichtigen, wodurch bei der Zusendung

[illegible] einigen Bogen [illegible] an Sie zu [illegible] habe, und

[illegible] ich den Weg der Post oder einen Bogenlauf, ohne [illegible] wählen soll, in welchem letzteren Fall [illegible] eine

Sendung leicht um einige Monate verzögert werden kann.

Sobald ich Ihren Willen weiß, will ich [illegible] Ihrer ersten

[illegible] vorgleich abgehen.

Ich habe die Solanaceen zuerst vorgenommen, weil diese indem trüben Dezember Tagen, als die größeren, am leichtesten zu untersuchen waren, und obwohl mir hier in der vortrefflichen Flora Indica orientalis [illegible] die beste Vorarbeit vorlag, hat sich doch manches ergeben, was wenigstens für die Botaniker [illegible] interessant war. Die Gattung Physalis habe ich bei dieser Gelegenheit, mit Hilfe des Königl. Herbars zu Berlin, ganz [illegible] und wie ich glaube, ziemlich aufgeräumt. Auch die Gattung Solanum hat wichtige Aufgaben ergeben. Nächste also die Mittheilung dieser Ergebnisse nicht [illegible] [illegible] sein.

Ich gehe nun zu den Lauriaceen über.

Theilen Sie mir doch in Ihrem nächsten [illegible] Solanum indicum [illegible] Ihrer Cat. h. Lab. wirklich [illegible] Pierre erklärt sich Solanum [illegible] einen [illegible] Ihrer Catalogen für [illegible] indicum der Sch. Tremonifolium [illegible] Nach Linné [illegible] [illegible] hier.

Die Kgl. Strumpfblume hat Roth (Hor. pl. rar.) als S. multiflorum
[illegible] Cissum pinnatifidum Roth und agreste Roth
gehören beide zu Ihrem S. indicum, welcher violaceum Lacq. ist
und noch viele Synonyma hat.

Ich will nun alle Nummern von Solanaceen, die Sie habe, aufzählen:
2609, 2610 (ist S. giganteum Lacq.), 2611 (A und B. [illegible]
ich nicht, bitte, nachzusehen) 2611 C platt St. Humboldtii
2612, 2613 (gehören zu einer Art), 2614 (?), 2615 (vor interessant!)
2616 (ist doch wohl S. erianthum, welches dann mit vielen
[illegible] identisch wäre) 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622,
2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, (auch das
[illegible] "Cayenne" stand nicht darunter), 2631, 2632, 2633 (Haben
Sie noch keine Cayratia mimosa gesehen?) 2634, 2635, 2636,
2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645.

Bitte aufrichtigster Freundschaft und Hochachtung genehmigen Sie und
[illegible] ein heiteres Weihnachtsfest; [illegible] Prosa.

Breslau den 12. Decbr. 1830.

Nees v. Esenbeck

?

Prof. M. von Rauchhaupt
13 Dec 1830

Mr. Wallis

Fr.

London

461. Bath Street, Glas

Calcutta 13 Decr 1830

My Lord,

I hope your Lordship i&~ fr» M ... *&. .J-£.-r~j£ I trust for a second time in writing to your Lordship on a subject in which I feel personally interested. I hope the motive will be forgiven when I can state with the utmost truth that however much I may be interested personally in asking a boon for a friend above my humble station ... it cannot have taken the liberty which I did formerly and which I am about to repeat had I not felt that there was further ground for the application, & that the Commission which has the force of the public Throw with a particular branch of Science almost makes it an official duty to state to your Lordship that that branch of Science is very particularly interested in the result of any application.

I trust the liberty on the 18th of May last to request the attention of your Lordship as President of the Board of Controul for India attached to the importance of Botanical Science of an extension of Dr Wallich's leave of absence in this Country. I am at the risk of being thought obtrusive my earnestly upon this subject > and my conviction that without a further V ... of leave of absence the benefits which would result from the liberality of the Court of Directors to Botanical Science and the expense to which they have gone in their endeavours to establish the noble gardens of their great Eastern Empire would be in a great measure lost. I trust again to pray that your Lordship's interest may be exerted to procure a further extension of leave for one year. I entertain not the least doubt that if your Lordship is convinced of the imp- -> ^ ^ ** of this subject you will be convinced that warm interest in it which you were pleased to do while in office & it is this conviction which prevails upon me to take the liberty I now do. I trust your Lo **£<£-£ £ £ ^ ^ that there is not a Botanist in Europe or America who does not feel more interest in the matter than from endeavouring to satisfy. There is no one living who can give the valuable local knowledge regarding the distribution of Plants which the Company have so liberally ordered to be distributed. Dr Wallich, if he is sent to India before the distributions are completed, has distributed lists compiled with often great care to men & with great blunder often blunders he cannot rectify t*i r. Botanical work for one c, / . minute, but tolerably practised fitness which valuable information regarding the Geographical distribution of plants in India is confined to Dr Wallich and too he is about to ^r the observations by him alone, with this Geographical distribution, is a mass of confusion regarding the climates of particular districts & therefore entirely :<£+*'- ... the health and comfort of his countrymen in India. There I trust a period of fatiguing ...

[illegible] my letter, I could state examples of this which would justify [illegible] your Lordship. There were probably among the reasons which [illegible] induced the Conduct of the Court of Directors to Dr Wallich & to my [illegible] there has been nothing on his part to cause a change of feeling [illegible] he would have acquitted himself with more unwearied zeal & [illegible] manner than with the utmost degree of judgement. Had not the Court of Directors [illegible] Dr Wallich in this Country the health part of the ground would not have been gone over and of the health it would not have [illegible] with the same energy and intensity had with the unwearied zeal & fortitude which has been every mark of [illegible]

•-'•Yt s?*~

[illegible] to be
My Lord
Your Lordship's very obedt
Robt Gibson Supt of
the Gardens of Bd

(signed)

Jj , ;,.,' *U

Calcutta 11th Dec 1831

My Lord

I understand from Dr Wallich that he is under [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] for forwarding his [illegible] of this Hon of attention in order that he may be able [illegible] arrangements and [illegible] the [illegible]

P.S. I have impressed, I will be [illegible] that such [illegible] friends [illegible] may be able to appreciate the character of [illegible] with [illegible] J, [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] to the present Contemporaries in this Country. Some [illegible] self-denying [illegible] with Dr Wallich personally. The Director [illegible] his satisfaction of his correspondence & have [illegible] for the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of P.S. [illegible] of his performances by his works which he is well known to [illegible] or well or by the high testimony of all those who are best [illegible] to appreciate his meritorious exertions. In some [illegible] Therefore [illegible] be considered able to judge of the advantage which his Gardens may in this Country be likely to produce [illegible] & I cannot sufficiently express [illegible] it to be my conviction that if he were to return to India without completing his Flora he either [illegible] would be forced to rate qualified for the task. Neither do [illegible] any one could qualify himself for it without a long [illegible] description

Dr Wallich, has actually done for years during the time he has been employed here it would have been far better for him, if he had done this was not in the profession of the Law and practice

[illegible] There is better enough of further encouragement and more honour in this country as every day proves, and it would be a most unfortunate loss to the interests of Dr Wallich's life to check here [illegible] object. I have the honor to be

Your Lordship's obedt Servt &c

To Lord Ashley — J. S. Henslow, Prof. of Bot.

My Lord

The great zeal with which your Lordship has patronized Dr Wallich, induces me to hope you will pardon the liberty I am now taking. Dr Wallich's labors in the investigation of the Plants of India are of the first importance to Botanists, & both on the Continent & in England a work has been offered for sale, that he himself, by a prolonged residence in London, be able to complete them. As I am in the charge, of an extensive Herbarium belonging to the University, & have already received by the liberality of the East India Company a portion of the most extensive collection of Plants in their possession, my attention has been frequently called to the subject in question. The arrangement of a collection of so much novelty & magnitude, must unquestionably require with great skill in discrimination a large sacrifice of time & unremitting industry, if practicable it ought to be done related by one, and the same person, it perhaps would be difficult to find a substitute for Dr Wallich equally able, and equally willing & zealous, in devoting all his time & thoughts to this important undertaking, great delay might be the consequence and probably a [illegible] for uniformity in the systematic distribution & minute accuracy of details. Dr Wallich's pursuits are of the first order and his claims from local knowledge as a Resident in India, and as a traveller & collector in various parts, place him above all competitors. For second time the character of the E. I. C. is most commonly distinguished by its publications & collections & liberal encouragement of the [illegible] of the natural history of the most interesting portions of the Globe & it would be a subject of great regret

wonderful undertaking for their extension and diffusion of Western
real knowledge should be interrupted or not be completed in the
most satisfactory manner and by the most competent persons
I have the honor £A-

Oxford 17 Oct. 1834 My lord Your Lordship's Obedient Servt
Signed G. Williams Prof Ar

Glocy .^*- Oct. 18 1834.

My Lord,

We have reason to hope that the subject of the extinction of Dr Wallich's leave of absence will again be brought before Your the Court of Directors of the E.I. Company, and we have reason to hope that upon grounds of public utility Your Lordship's sanction will be given to his continuance in India, I take the liberty again of adding a few lines to your consideration that any humble efforts I may be wanting in to good in cause where I am so fortunate in coincidence benefited by the noble conduct of the Honble the Directors of the E.I. Company in the distribution of the last bounties, in case I be considered only a fortunate friend of Dr Wallich I should be satisfied of foolish [illegible] I would scarcely venture to offer an opinion or to express a wish in the matter but my Lord it is well known that my life has been devoted to the science which owes so much to Dr Wallich's exertions and that in a great medical service [illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible] in ms* ********** *s £±* ^ vi^. v ^

[illegible] prolongation of the leave of absence for the most important labours in which Dr Wallich is now engaged he never their completion.

These labors can only be accomplished by a residence in their Country such as is well known to you

X^-rv/.

July 26

My dear Wilkie

I have written Lord Ashley & used
terms as strong as the correctness of my feelings
can call to my assistance. My fingers are
lame & my pen worn out, so that copy
cannot — perhaps Lord A. will show it to you —
It will be most inconvenient for me
to go to London this entering spring, but I
certainly will if you are ordered out. I should
not like to go to London without carrying with
me the specimens which Burnham & Ashley
kept me from his hands during my compression
with some of your sermons. Will you then
have find time to oblige me by sending the
Mulberry trees & the Italian are just
up with them. It is indeed a sad pity
that such sick flowers should cost so much
expense

gentleman as our friend Brown possesses. I do not know whether Lord Ashley answered my former letter I have not thought it worth while to look — I am far more interested to know that will answer the purpose intended & contribute by our interest to obtain the end which all protestants & all your personal friends so earnestly wish — May have a call of the arrival at 17 Frith St. I should that I should be informed when it was decided that I might write you to give directions to be at least to your house (Hampstead or St Matthew) instead of your staff — Mr Thornton man did not inform me till I hope it was with you — I enclose the ship receipt that you may lay violent hands on the matter if he should not have delivered it — I hope my letter to Lord A. is in good terms. I have been so confounded by Lady Bunce I got your letter on Saturday night that I was not able to write sooner. I am now writing at half past 12 of Monday night — I sat down today at twenty minutes to three O'clock to write notes for

a Clinical Lecture which I delivered at four o'clock.
Most wonderful you must suppose it was!!! & at five o'clock I delivered a Botanical Lecture from notes from notes which I had not looked at for 12 months! — I breakfasted at half past 8, & dined 12 hours after with no intervening stop gap but some bad barley broth at the Hospital! — I have not been able to see the Principal since I got your letter — but I mean to send it to him immediately, & shall see him as soon after as I can — No! I must not allow it inconsequence of your observations to [illegible] Mary, but I shall see him tomorrow.

Remember Mr. G. & me most kindly to Mrs Wallich & believe me my excellent friend

Yours in semper semperem

Edin. 18th Dec. 1870

If you think [illegible] may [illegible] [illegible] for not acknowledging your kind attention in [illegible] your last [illegible] of dried plants, — if you are [illegible] [illegible] from any [illegible] to him, he has been in the country till two days ago, & tho' he has desired me to send his plants [illegible] in parts that he may look at them & thank you, I have not yet done it — Will you permit me to ask for him [illegible] of your Catalogue 35 to 59 both inclusive, or Nos 1270 to 2153 inclusive. He has [illegible] & I am afraid taken another liberty in asking this [illegible] — & hope you will

Dr. Wallich
61 Judd St.
[illegible] London

The Lord Ashley 20 Norfolk St
Park St

Dec. 15. 1830.

My L^d

Upon a former occasion I taken the liberty of presuming upon your indulgence, & fixed with you the great importance for prosecution of D'Wallich's claim for India, and how surprising it was to me that the highly able manifesto in which the petition has been supported during his residence in England might not be brought to a satisfactory termination. I conversed with Sir Robert also on the subject & the application was made to you, I believe in hopes that it was to the interest your Lordship's kindness that D'Wallich could see that the extension of claim of which ~~[illegible]~~ that has already taken place was grounded.

Now I shall not insult your Lordship's sufficiency of thus recalling such a circumstance to your recollection, but only venture to suggest that notwithstanding the liberality that has been already manifested, it is still a point of the greatest importance that not another year of time should be permitted. The East India Company has by means of D'Wallich engaged in an undertaking which is found to be attended with heavy expense, and which should, if it succeeds the highest honour upon the Company & Society at large upon the country which it has enriched, cannot fail to be attended with the most beneficial consequences. Shy I should be considered too much carried away by my friendship for D'Wallich or by zeal for my favourite pursuit in appearing urging this strongly when it is considered that the very fine institutions of the Vegetable Kingdom are the result of the commercial wealth of the East India Company, and

that if the Revenue of Bridge, Office, &c, Bywards
Offices were given to the Naturalists of from age, it is
impossible to foresee that ~~further~~ your means of wealth would
be spread up in a ~~wide~~ with a country or bridge, by
future acquisitions aided by modern science.

I can personally bear testimony to the character of
Dr Wallich to the character of the society of the Company
& the just ~~[illegible]~~ attention with which our interests in
Hindostan is regarded in ^,, -f ''* -V,H y .• /< private or public
transactions. The question is what he is most fitted
to occupy the station for ~~[illegible]~~ which he himself ~~[illegible]~~ but we
understand ^> ^Mp y / **+-?C- [illegible] it seems to me
kindness if you could indeed let the matter
rest as you say it is not to be doubted that the
exertions of Dr Wallich have served to spread & preserve
~~[illegible]~~ regard in claim upon the respect & gratitude of the
Company you have before received by your continued
protection.

I remain dear Sir, with
the most respectful
& sincere regard
Your very obt Servt

John Lindley

Jug^ .f&ZZj, ^ /£T Treasury of Z
Lan

Copy of Letter
Prof Lindley to
Sir Henry Willock
18 Dec 1836

Oxford
17 Decr

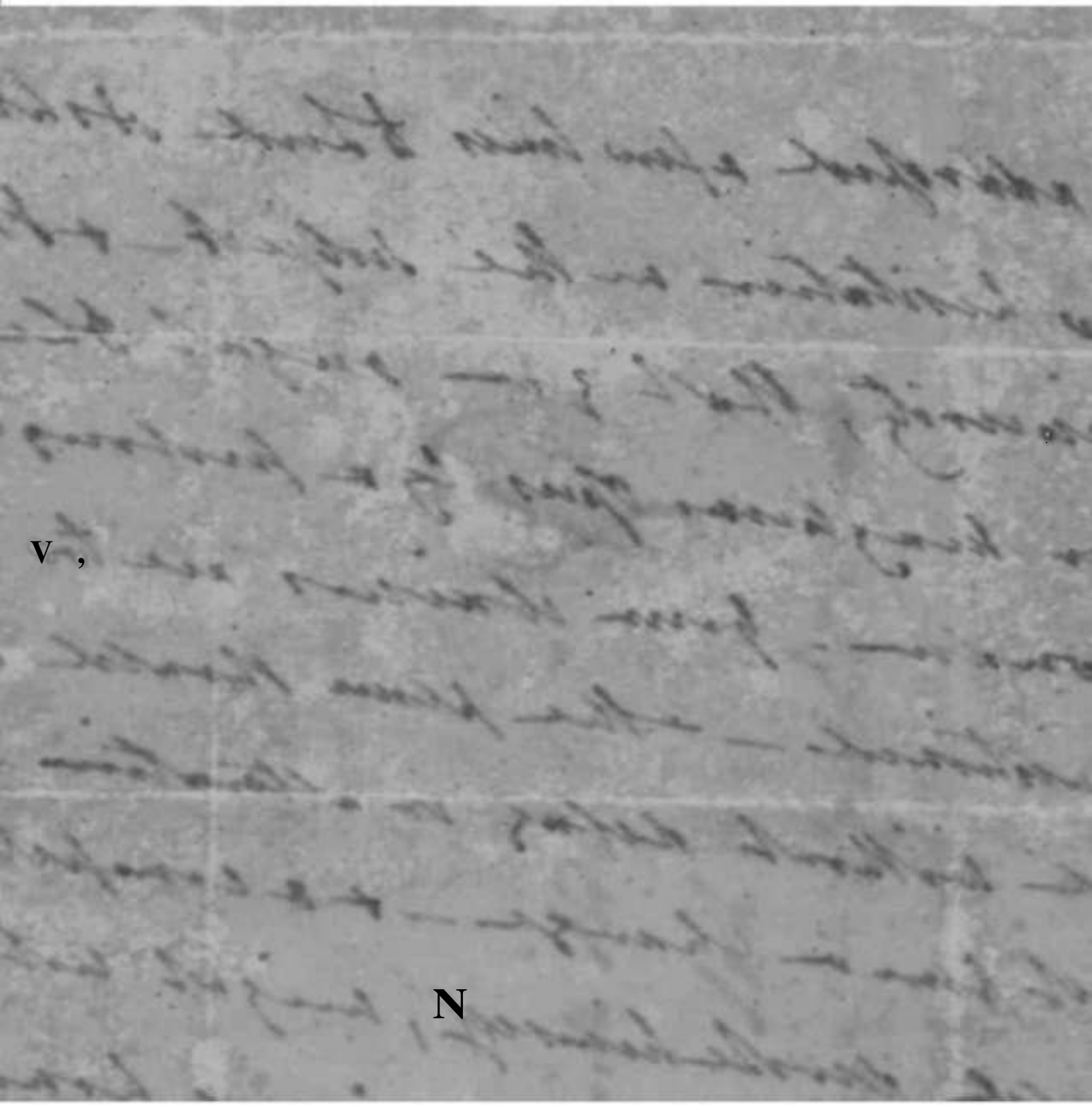
My dear Sir

I have addressed a few lines to Lord Ashley — I could have no hesitation in the subject — & I have said in all sincerity, that you might be enabled to complete your magnificent Opus by a prolonged residence in London — Your duties are too great & serious to be postponed — & the plan should be steadily pursued without delay or alteration — Much evil might result from a change — & a competent person, who would devote himself, might not be easily found — The L.J. Company is very honorable to the Lady of Heptarchistry — & I hope it will keep on the only course which ought to be followed on the present occasion, for its own credit, & the extension of knowledge — I trust you can have no difficulty

Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

G. Williams



v ,

N

Dr Wallich

by Frith Street

Soho

London

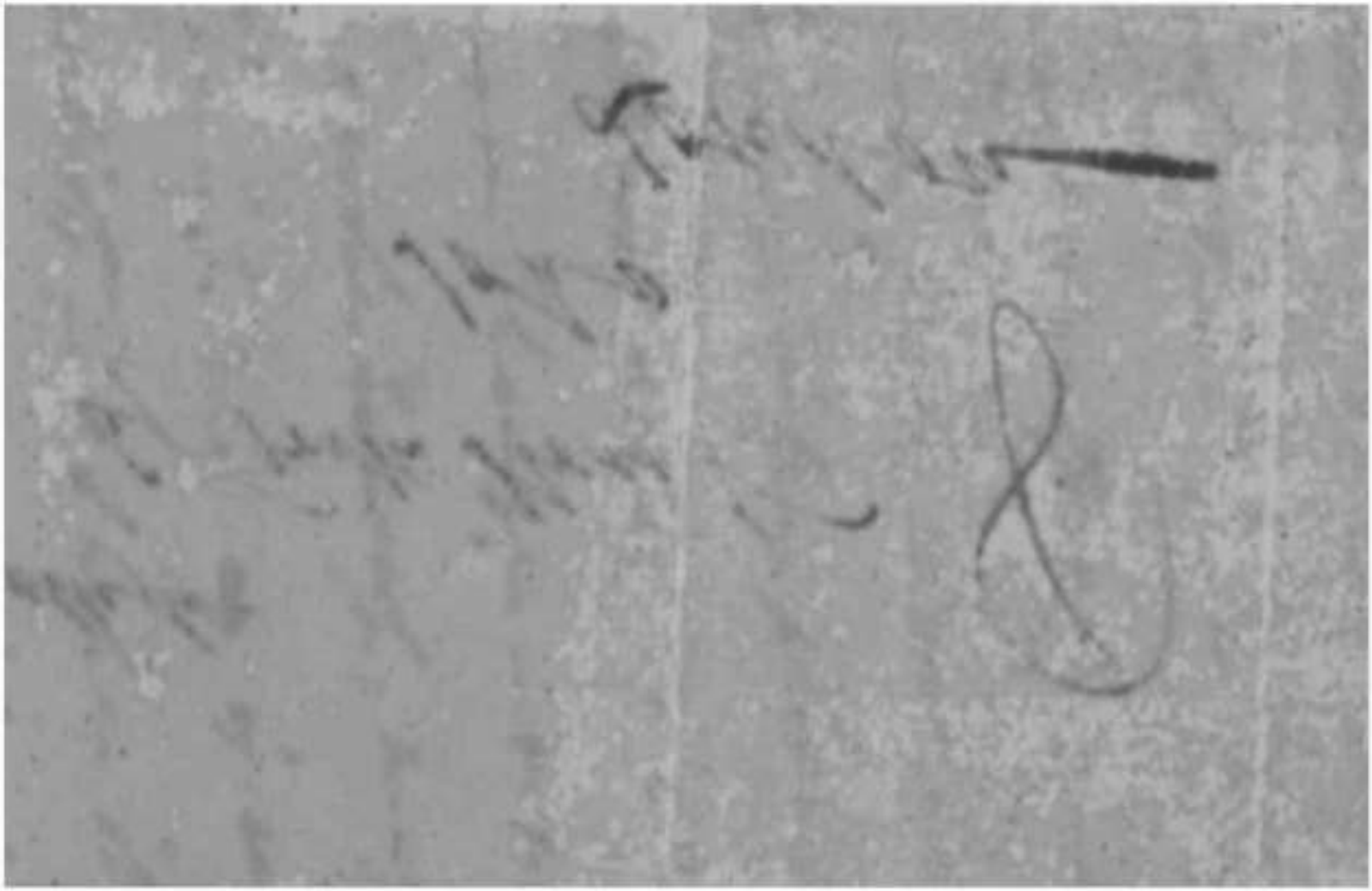
8

Allowed

Oxford Post

Bag

3/6



Friday 17th December 18

My dear Dr Wallich

I should not have troubled you with a letter having little to say but that I am apprehensive more lest you might misinterpret the cause as from your last favor you hint at the possibility of my misinterpreting your motives with regard to the steps you took in enforcing the payment of Cobbett's debt to Mr Leake — do not mistake me I am not offended, at the same time I should be glad to exonerate myself from all blame in your having had any trouble whatever in the disposal of the Specimens purchased by Mr Cobbett. It was a free will offering of your own to take charge of them and to do what you could towards the disposal of them — and a truly goodnatured offer it was, for I should never have thought of asking such a favor had they never been disposed of — every one has sufficient of his own affairs to attend to without the annoyance of solicitations from other persons. Nor had I even been disposed to feel [illegible] which, remember I should never be [illegible] kindly [illegible] moment

that my heart was much given to pour you out for many previous & noble feelings for humanity. I hadst received a letter from Calcutta, one of which mentioned you in his most flattering manner for having fixed back a Kind letter to the Calcutta office, which had been under the daily Chitter in the Book. Mountstuart you remember corresponded. I cannot sufficiently thank you my dear Mr. Wallace, as this forms the testimony of your regard for your best friend! — I must get the package transcribed for me.

I scarcely know what Sarah for Kiang Jee Sillong for her Humanitarian, and to demand. Kiang I saw intimated half a dozen times during the writing one sentence was a restless little fellow. — I promised Mr. Dickens that she should have a letter from which Shopes has write for me. Kiang is to go to school immediately after the Xmas recess and any Boards with Allenyoman who is most highly recommended to me. Yes will break me to a longer separation, when he made bedent to the Hafleuwood School. — I wrote a fortnight ago to the Governor of Valparaiso, congratulating

2

as you can return to good health. Slightly doubting
the sound health as I have done here. She wrote
him. Some friend had disclosed the glad tidings
that he thought you very dangerously
so from remarks upon his whiskered Cousin
rather as on the safe side and will disregard
the opinions of his former friends. I longed to
know what the Americans thought of their
unknown but highly eulogized friend the
widow of Bishop Heber. I cannot now
lay it down begging you to believe all
I have said and accept my best thanks
together with kind Regards to Mrs Wallich

Yours truly Dr Wallich

Yours most truly

Mc

Mr Abel
17 Dec 1831

Lt. Col. Abel R.E. &c &c
Earl Grey's
Downing Street
London

W.

Dean St. Soho.
18th Dec.r 1830.

My dear Sir,

Understanding that an applica-
-tion for an extension of Dr Wallich's leave of absence
is fl&-e f-t Jr 4 to be made, & having learnt that Lord Ashley
who while in office warmly interested himself in forward-
-ing this object, has expressed his readiness still to second
the intended application, & has suggested that he be
furnished with statements from Dr Wallich's Botani-
-cal Friends. I take the liJ&tSfy d&£ •&&&*,*ing you to have
-mit to his Lordship the present along with your own
Letter on the subject. I have great pleasure in availing my-
-self of the opportunity again afforded me of stating that
our excellent Friend has been most assiduously employed in
proceeding with the distribution of the immense Collec-
-tions which the Court of Directors have with unwear-
-ied liberality destined for the Botanical Public.

I have to state also that in my opinion this distribution, from the nature & conditions of the Collections, can only be satisfactorily proceeded with under the superintendance of Dr Wallich himself. And I beg to add the expression of my ~~[illegible]~~ sanguine confidence, that the time will about to be applied for ~~[illegible]~~ necessary for the completion of a work so important to Botanists not of this place only but throughout Europe, will be granted by the Court of Directors in the same liberal spirit in which they ordered it to be undertaken.

I am, my dear Sir,

With real respect & esteem,

very faithfully yours,

(Signed) Robt. Brown.

Copy

Mr Brown to
Mr Colebrooke
(for Lord Ashley)
18 Dec 1832

Dr. Wallich

61. Strith Street

Soho Square.

My dear Sir.

I send you a packet containing three Copies of the Memoir of Sir T. Stamford Raffles which you have so kindly undertaken to have forwarded to Geneva. I have addressed it according to Lady Raffles instructions. Capt. Mudge begs to unite with me in kind regards and

I am My dear Sir

Very truly Yours.

W. H. Hull.

Fanshaw House
Highgate.
Decr. 22nd 1830

To Dr. Wallich.
&c &c.

Copy

Mr Brown to
Mr Colebrooke
(for Lord Ashley)
18 Dec 1832

Dr. Wallich

61. Strith Street

Soho Sqre.

7.

3.

My [redacted] Sir!

I send you a packet containing three Copies of the Memoir of Sir T. Stamford Raffles! which you have so kindly undertaken to have forwarded to Geneva. I have [redacted] ed it according to Lady [redacted] instructions Capt. Mudge begs to [redacted] ite with me in kind regard and

I am My de[redacted]

Very truly yrs.

W. H. Hull.

Fangshas House
Highgate.
Decr. 22nd 1830

To Dr. Wallich.

&c &c.

Monsieur

J'ai l'honneur de vous envoyer la lettre
pour Lord Ashley; je desire bien vivement
qu'elle puisse -y, lui le but de vos
desirs & vous faire rester un an de plus
en Europe; c'est le vœu de tous les
savans & amateurs de la Botanique qui
seront toujours reconnoissans de
immenses services que vous avez rendus
à la Science: et Mr Desfontaines, Jussieu
Richard n'ont pensé d'aller dans les
mêmes vues — Je pense que Delandotte
aura mieux, et Mr Lettsomb est très
probable qu'il se joindra à nous si vous le
savez? Nous sommes disposés à faire tout
ce qu'il faudra pour remplir vos vues.
Si ma lettre n'est pas telle qu'il convient
je la changerai. — Veuillez dire à Mr Forsth

P.P. EST.

Dr Wallich
F.R.S.
61. Frith Street
Soho
London

B/O

1830

Mein theurer Herr und Freund!

Berlin 15–19 Januar

Recd 15 Januar 1834

Unmöglich kann ich das Jahr 1833 ablaufen lassen, ohne Ihnen zu sagen, daß ich unter den ; *<^«£*^£*> tf/~/+< Gaben, welche ich auf und durch dieselben gerichtet habe, den Vorsatz rechne, in welchen ich mit einem der größten Botaniker unseres Zeitalters, mit einem Manne zu treten so glücklich war, dessen liebenswürdige Persönlichkeit in jeder Zeile seiner reichen Briefe athmet. Haben Sie Dank für diese gütigen Mittheilungen, welche Sie mir gewährten und sagen Sie Ihrer Tochter, daß ich es unter meine größten Freuden rechnen werde, einen literarischen Interessen mit Ihnen fortdauernd erfüllten zu dürfen! Ihre Güte hat mich außerdem mit dem dritten Hefte Ihrer herrlichen Plantae asiaticae beschenkt. Wie nun die Flora Asiens ohne Zweifel die zweckmäßigste und gemeinnützigste ist so regt auch dieses Werk durch Schönheit u. Gemeinnützigkeit immer. Die Wissenschaft darf sich Glück wünschen, daß Ihnen dieses so schnell und unaufhaltsam zu erfüllen! Hierbei muß ich erinnern r, *V^f ich / wahrscheinlich auch Jedfall, . 9. * meine Freude über die Pl. asiaticae dagegen erfüllen habe, indem ich mit einem nächstens nach London abgehenden Transport Verfassung mit einer Bitte an Sie, mein Hochgeehrter Herr u. Freund, zudrängen werde. Ich habe den vergangenen Sommer wenigstens in der Botanik arbeiten können, als ich gewünscht hätte, theils «+^x/£*/<JLJ^U?*M f $£*& **t*.l#U?> meine Zeit fast ausschließlich

der Herausgabe der Reisebeschreibung wünschen möchten, welche nun bald erscheinen wird. Bis dem nächsten Frühjahr sehe ich meiner Arbeitsfreien Zeit entgegen, und deshalb wiederhole ich meine Bitte, wie jetzt, sobald es Ihre Zeit erlaubt, die indianischen Palmen gütigst zu übersenden. Damit ich, gemäß Ihrer Erlaubniß, davon auch für meine Enumeratio specierum palmarum Gebrauch machen kann, und da ich noch einige sehr interessante Beiträge durch H. Blume erhalten habe. Die Kupfertafeln zur Anatomie der Palmen, welche H. Mohl auf meinen Wunsch bearbeitet, sind bereits fertig, und werden zugleich mit ebenso vielen analytischen Tafeln d. Landschaftlichen Darstellungen des 5ten Heft erscheinen. Bei dieser Gelegenheit erlaube ich mir auch zu bemerken, daß ich das Verzeichniß der getrockneten Pflanzen, welches Sie vorhalten, bis Blatt 87. erhalten habe, und daß die äußerst Nummer der getrockneten Pflanzen in dem zwei mir gütigst durch H. Zimmermann übersendeten Packetchen N^ro^ 1311. war. Was Ihre Güte mir ferner für so manche unschätzbare Mittheilungen mittheilen wird, erfülle ich, ebenfalls durch H. Zimmermann an mich gelangen zu lassen.

Sie werden mich recht sehr verbinden, wenn Sie mich unserem herzlichen Freunde, H. Rob. Brown, an den ich täglich denke, vielmals empfehlen werden. Ich habe neulich mit Hülfe von Wollastonschen Linsen die ich seiner Güte verdanke, seine Beobachtungen der aktiven Molecules nachgemacht, und mich in jeder Weise davon überzeugt. Die schönen Beobachtungen des H. Ehrenberg zu Berlin, welche die Infusorien mit Larven u. Eiern gefüllt, und dann unseren Mägen u. Darmkanal sehr zusammengesetzte Systeme in ihrem Magen entdeckt haben, haben wahrscheinlich auch in England großes Aufsehen gemacht.

Unstreitig gehören sie zu den merkwürdigsten Entdeckungen, die in unserer Zeit gemacht worden sind. Welche literarische Leistungen verschwinden mit einer so traurigen Parodie, als die unsere ist, in der man eine von Krieg, Rebellion u. Mordsucht hat. Auch wir, hier in M., sind in den letzten Tagen durch eine wahrhaft kindische Kleinigkeit, einen Lärm, den Radicaude in der Christnacht gemacht u. den die Religion durch strenge Maßregeln eher vermehrt als gedämpft hat, in Sorgen versetzt worden. Man denkt in dieser bewegten Zeit immer gleich an das Ärgste!

Ich bitte Sie, mein Theuerster, erfreuen Sie mich einmal wieder mit einigen Zeilen von Ihrer Hand, und versichern Sie wiederholt die Versicherungen warmster Dankbarkeit u. Verehrung von Ihnen

München d. 30 Decbr. 1830.

treuergebenster
Dr. v. Martius

Prof. Vr. Martius
30 Dec 1830

Dr. Nathanael Wallich Esq.
61 Frith St. Soho

~~14 Great Queen Street~~
~~Bedford Square~~

London.

D. John Bull Esq.
Ulla 21 L
Hamburgh
Free Hanseatic
(21 Jan) Hw

Rec per Recovery
the 10th May 1831

Wm. Fair 4 ^ Calcutta 31st Decr 1830.

Honored Sir

Since my last of the 3d instant I have had the pleasure of seeing Mr Cantor, who kindly read part of a letter from you stating that the Plants for His Grace the Duke of Northumberland had reached their destination in very good condition. I am very happy at the result and sincerely hope it has been gratifying to you.

As stated in your note received through Capt Colvin &c two dfe % of Plants, a box of roots and a box of seeds addressed to Rosenque, Esqr were dispatched by the Ship Scotland on the 15th instant. Capt C. &c having shipped the dispatch, I sent the list to them.

We have also dispatched per the Hon. E. C. Ships Malcolm, Recovery, Roxburgh Castle and

Lady Kennaway [illegible] Box 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112 & 113) of plants and from boxes of seeds for the Honble Court of Directors. These were put on board on the 29th instant. The ships have not yet left, but I hear they will in 2 days or two.

Mr [illegible] was good enough to forward the small Box, which I mentioned in my last, of seeds produced from Box [illegible] plants to Cox, by the first opportunity.

The Collection of dried specimens of plants for the Museum at Chatham, requested by Dr M'Andrew, has been distributed.

Hooker and me are occupied in preparing the dried specimens of plants from Sylhet as well as those collected in the garden. I hope to be able to send them by some of the remaining chartered ships. There will be Plants three sheets.

William Gomes has written to Mr C. Metcalfe

and his permission to remove from his present place to [illegible] he have not yet heard if the Cheek Plantation is to be abandoned or not.

Robt Williamson has sent several parcels of cotton since I have addressed you, [illegible] of which [illegible] put in the earth of each Chest sent to [illegible] of Director.

Mr Metcalfe Esq., [illegible] removed for good from the House opposite Mr Nicholson has been for a long time residing in your House, but at present Mr Robt Colquhoun is there.

I am happy to state that our sale of silk is fast diminishing and that we are generally getting on well in the garden.

Robt and Jas that Mrs Wallace and family with myself are enjoying good health and now beg leave to conclude [illegible] remaining

Dear Sir

Your most obt and very grateful Servant

G P Wallace

N. Wallace Esqr M.D.
&c. &c. &c.

PS Enclose a letter to Jessie from his father on the 18th instant.


N. Wallich Esq M.D.
Care of Messrs Alexander Anderson & Co
Bishopsgate Street
London