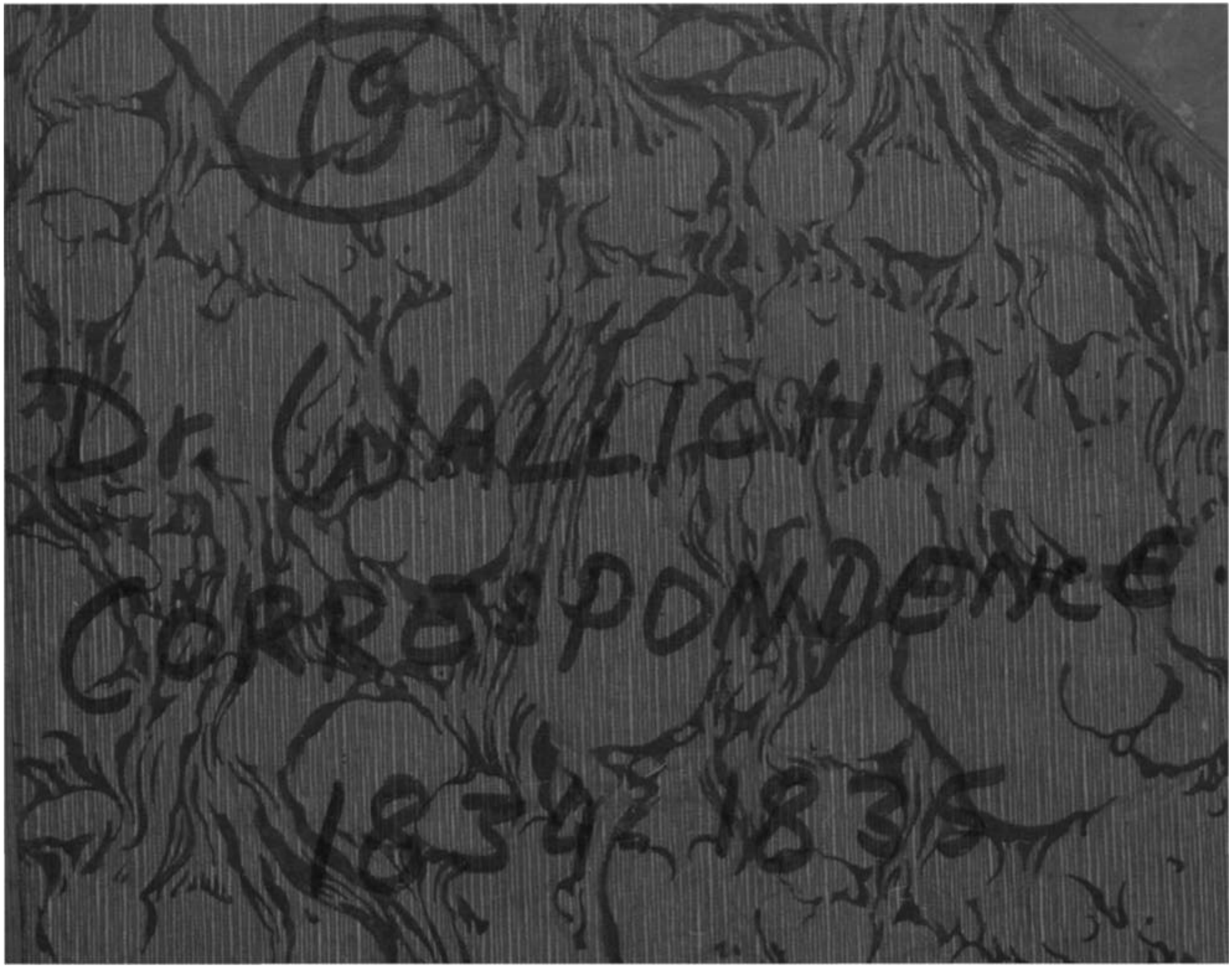
Dr Goodall's
Correspondence
1834 1835

ROYAL BOTANIC GARDEN
LIBRARY
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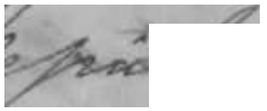
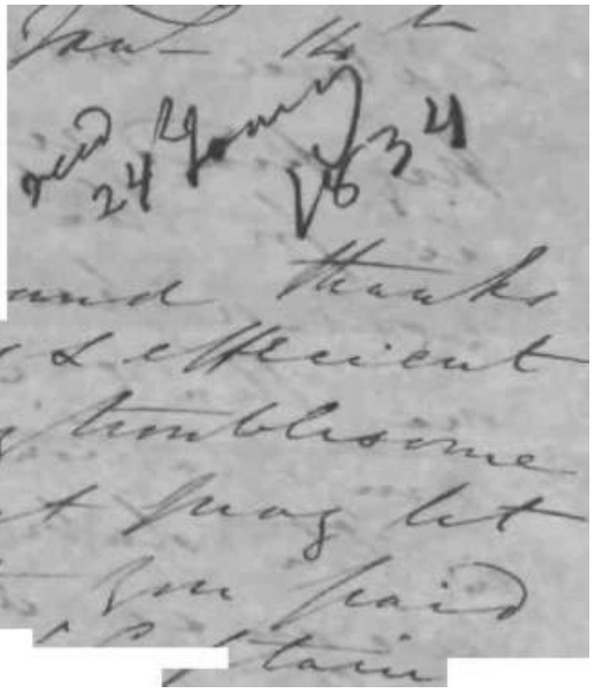
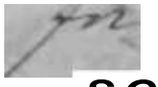
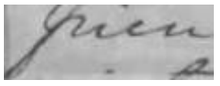
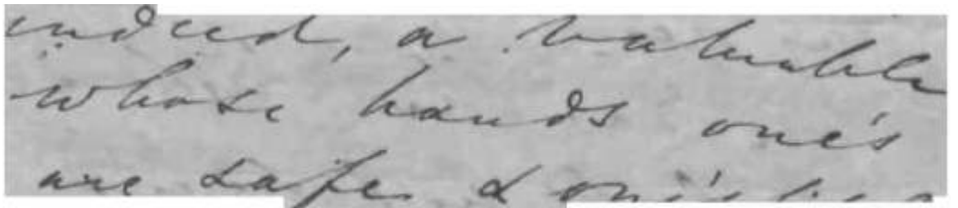
CALCUTTA.

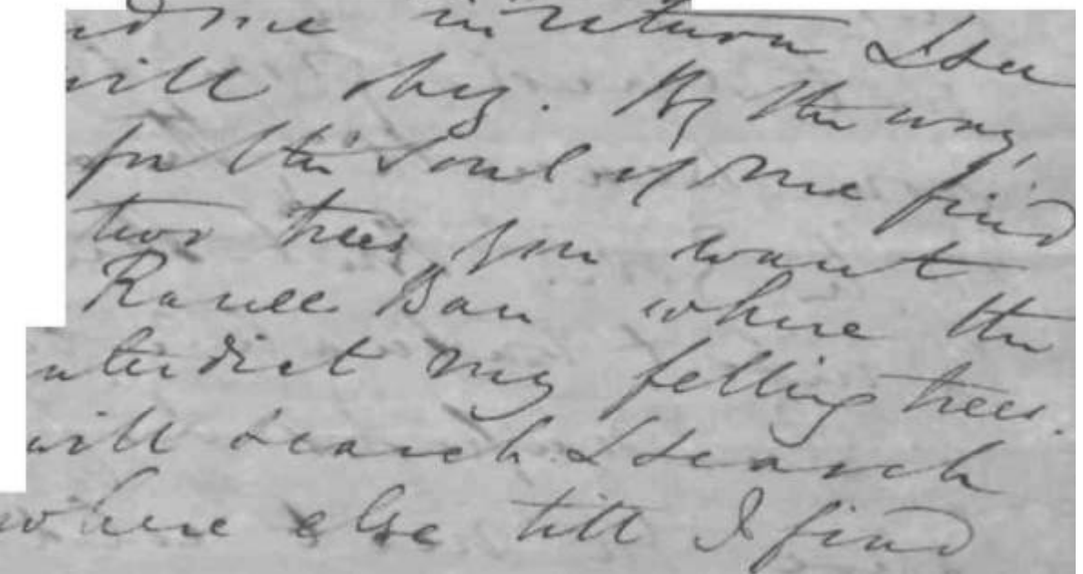












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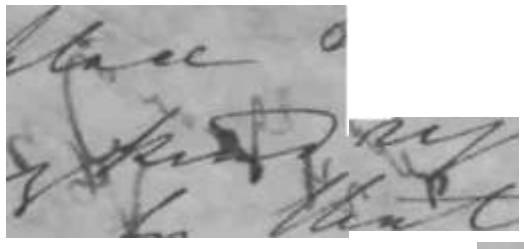

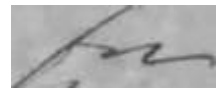

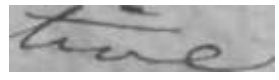

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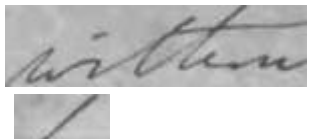

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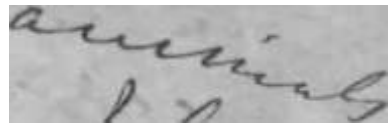

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& I pray You therefore make
a Bandobast for me aforehand.
Agrei with some Captain who is
to sail about January 1st 65.
& let him communicate with
Wm Ellis or with Bennett at
Vizagne. So surely as he is ready
between Dec.r 30 & January 30. /35,
so surely will I be also.
I shall have about 8 to 12
Quadrupeds & 60 pheasants,
or so, to make over to him;
& he will convey them a line
to the [illegible] on fair terms to
be fixed at Mal.a by You, or
at London [illegible]s or his Naib.
attend to this & arrange this
season productively.
Have You seen our Scent
Sipahee Ram Prasaud at
Bramley's? I told J. Brinder

to lend me by that to mean a
mountain Barometer
or two, & a couple of Therms.
for boiling water to ascertain
heights. Do speak to Prain
& if P. is disinclined, or
not my man for the mission
pray speak to Sir. J. Lubbock
offering to pay for instruments
promise him the results
that we here, & Capt. L.
become tenens of Gals will
immediately help you to
the instruments.

Sincerely yours
Andrew Murray

Shall send Fasciculus Primus
of Fauna Sik.s (to serve as pendant
to your Flora) presently.

1834

Kyouk Phyoo

19th Jan 7 1834

My dear Doctor

My silence on the subject of your last Kind letter, for the which pestilence has excited some suspicions - & grievously Expectant friend to hasten to confirm them Invite from a bed of pain & sickness on which I have been laid for the

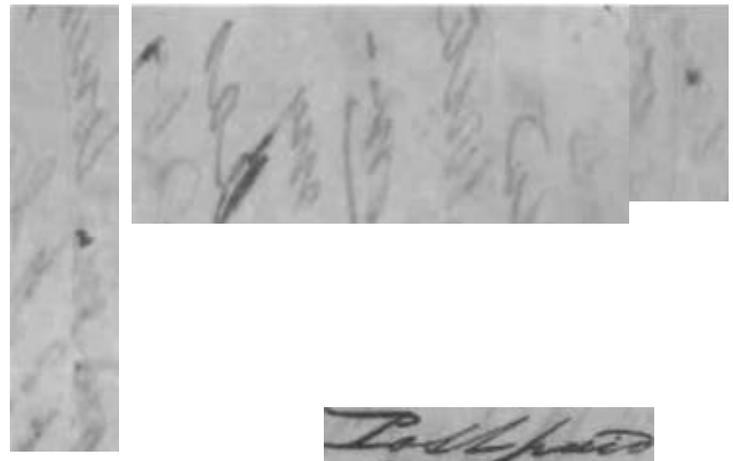
Now not for short of a

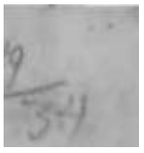
Slow remittent fever has completely exhausted the remains of strength & health, and I am about to quit this for a while - Thus so decidedly shows itself inimical to my constitution, that it will be dangerous to my ever recovering here even, if I be spared to return which here, from my present debilitments - The H.C. surveying vessel Sophia

Wht has been employed here, I understand likely to leave this for Calcutta in a few days, & have in this case been kindly offered a passage. — Your kind & pressing invitation to Jessore & to take up my quarters with you and to work my own wishes & inclinations so strongly incline me to write these scrawled lines to notify my approval & my intention of availing myself of your kind & friendly offer. — Should no circumstances have occurred which might render any prolonged inconvenience & pain to you or this Inmate, — a troublesome burthen — a continual course of annoyance & trouble — all this will be disagreeable at any time, — the arrival of the family, or other peculiar circumstance

may

may have caused such change
as to render this more inconve-
nient than you can find ways
to reward. If so I assure thy friend
you will say so, let me not under
any circumstances be a burthen
upon one whose kindness has been
my only claim — If the vessel will stop
on her way up at the Sandheads, I may go
out at once / If you
me / but this fancy is not likely to,
for Offices do not wait upon
male people, - directly then / shall
move either / the reach Calcutta
I shall write you - Stop! I shall write
to you from Kedgeree - a painful com-
plaint which has supervened on my
fever makes it particularly as well as
the latter, & the weakness produced by
both, that I shall be on my touch,
- right glad shall I be to be
otherwise - I shall send to Mr Cator
on arrival, where if you address the letter
to me you will perhaps hear from
from me - God bless you my kind & excellent
friend, I only hope to be favoured to see you again
believe me, ever affectionately Yours
Thos Manning





No 2 Hastings Street Calcutta
19th January 1884

My Dear Wallick

I have been so unwell
since I arrived in Calcutta
that I have been quite
unable to undertake such
a trip as down to Garden
Reach, I am now Esquimalt
better that I fix Reach-
name a day before the 22nd
when you will be at home
I should like much to call
and talk over all our news
since I saw you; I hope you
have good news from Mrs W—
George & Boys &c

Yours
A W Wallick

N. Wallick Esq.r
Garden Reach

My dear Wallick

I am really so unwell
that I cannot venture out so
far as the Gardens today in
fact I am next thing to being
confined to my Bed.— I beg
ten thousand pardons for
being so late of apologizing —
but fact is I expected to be better
until the last minute & by an
Exertion to be able to go —
Best Compliments to Mrs W.—
& I am my dear Wallack
Yours Sincerely
Hemstock

22nd Jany
1884

Dr Sir

As I am remaining
the Comm. I send
you French Ships
about to sail for
Havre, may I beg
for a Recommendation
of the last Cargo made
I wish to Insure
such as you may
to the Value of Francs
for his information.

Have not the Leaders
heard the advantage
of fomenting dis-
sension? — —

I hear you entertain
expectations of the
3 splendid Corps
ordered to France,
after you consider
it not safe to trust
for all purposes
but force &c — If any
measures about the
same prisoners of

the Sailors envied
sir exclusively
Immediately. —

Excuse this trouble
Dear Sir
from yours faithfully
Wm Pearson

Thursday Evening.

I keep your signature
to the letter, as commu-
nications are
admitting of doubt.

Mrs O'Reilly did not
know that either were in
India until Captain informed
me. I am my dear Barbara
Yours sincerely Edward
St Leger
1832

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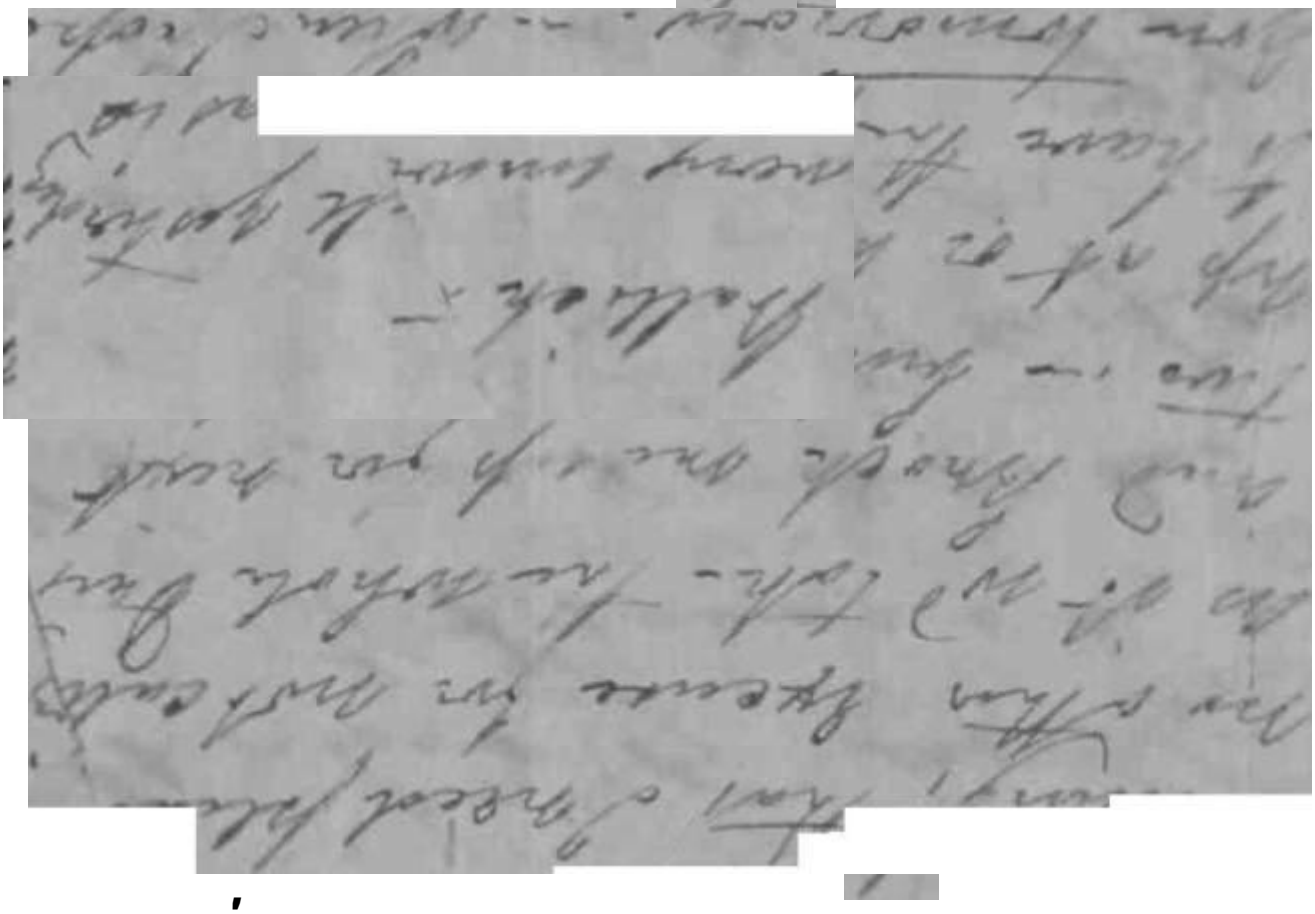
*Sr*



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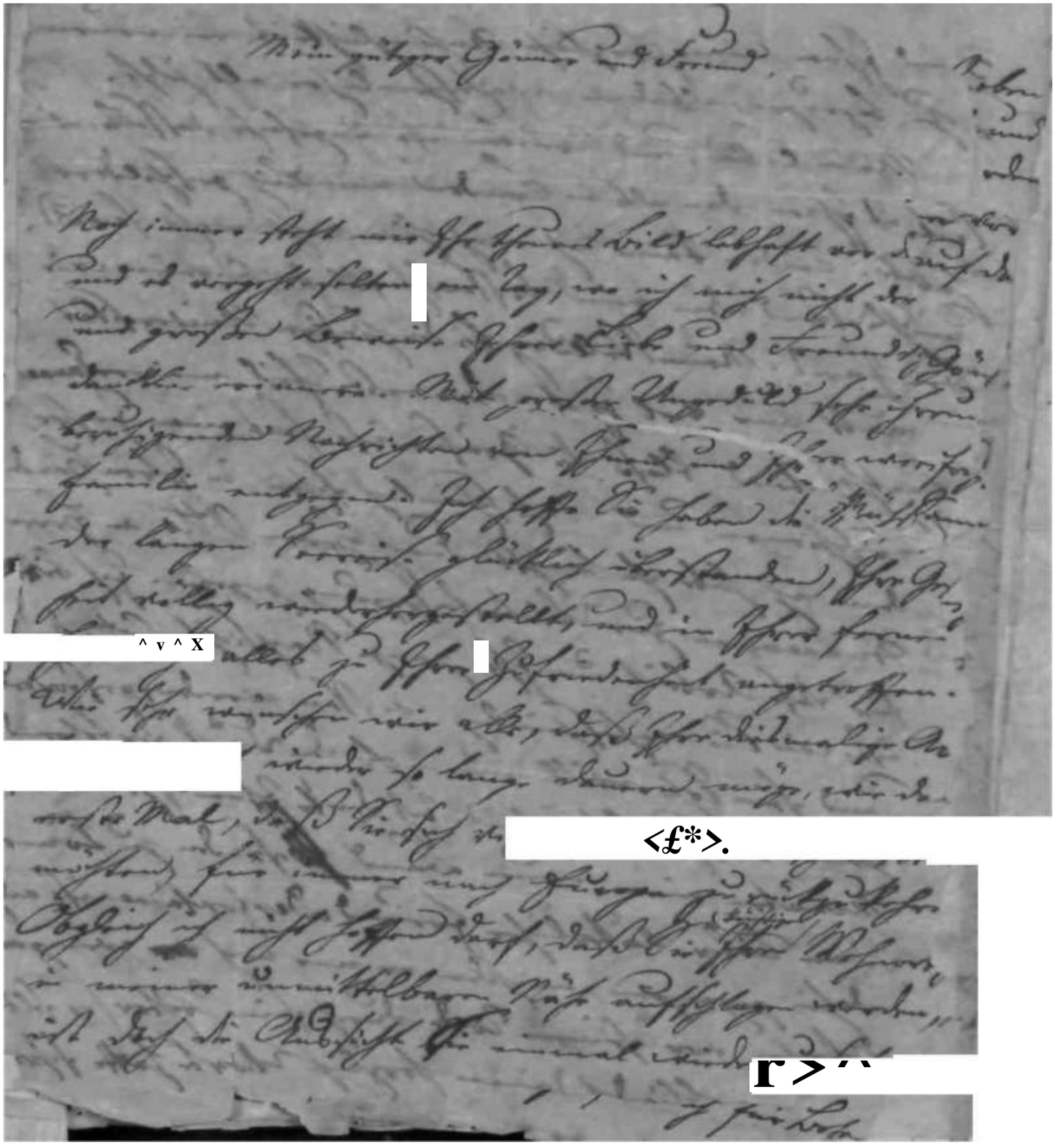

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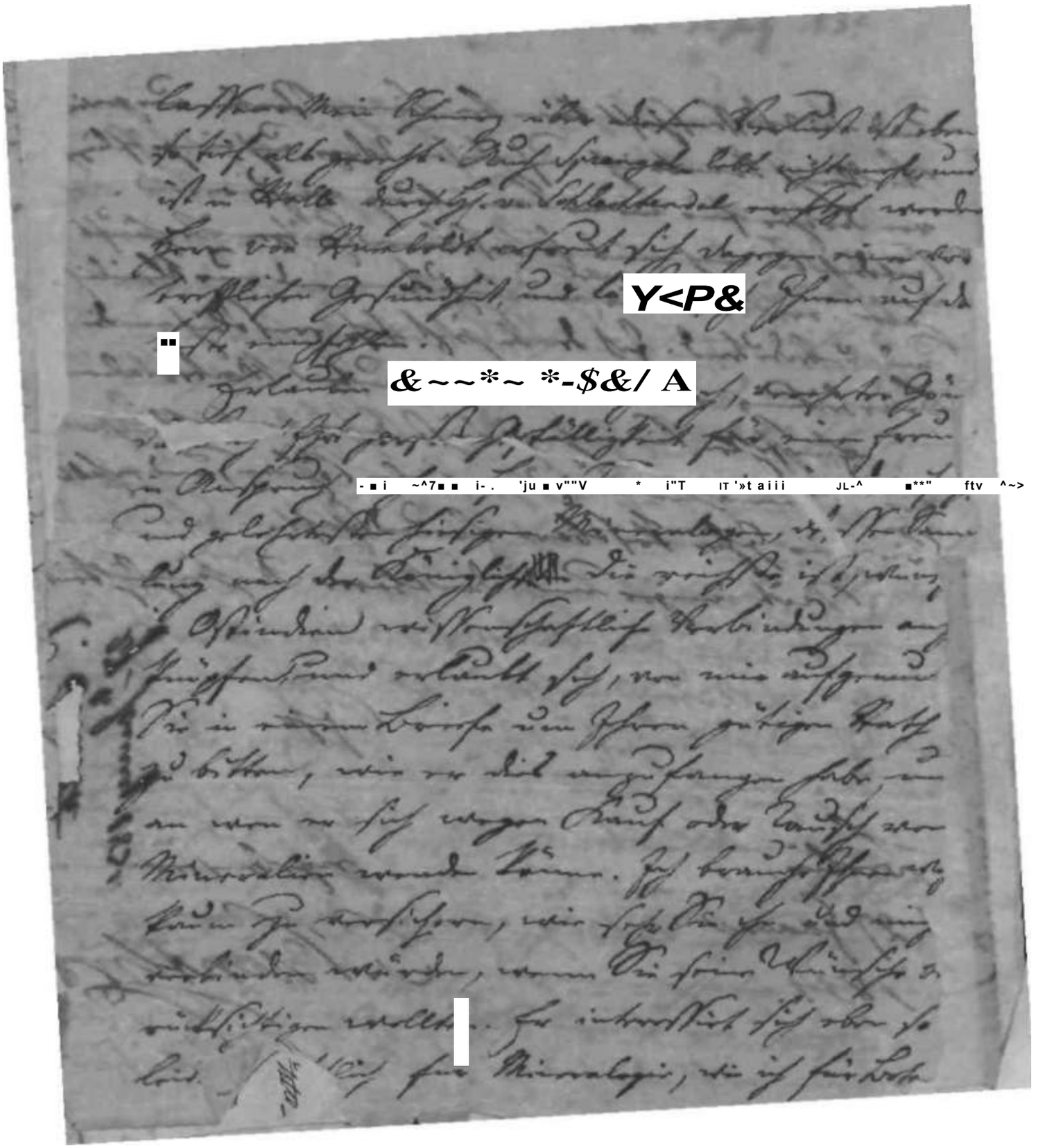
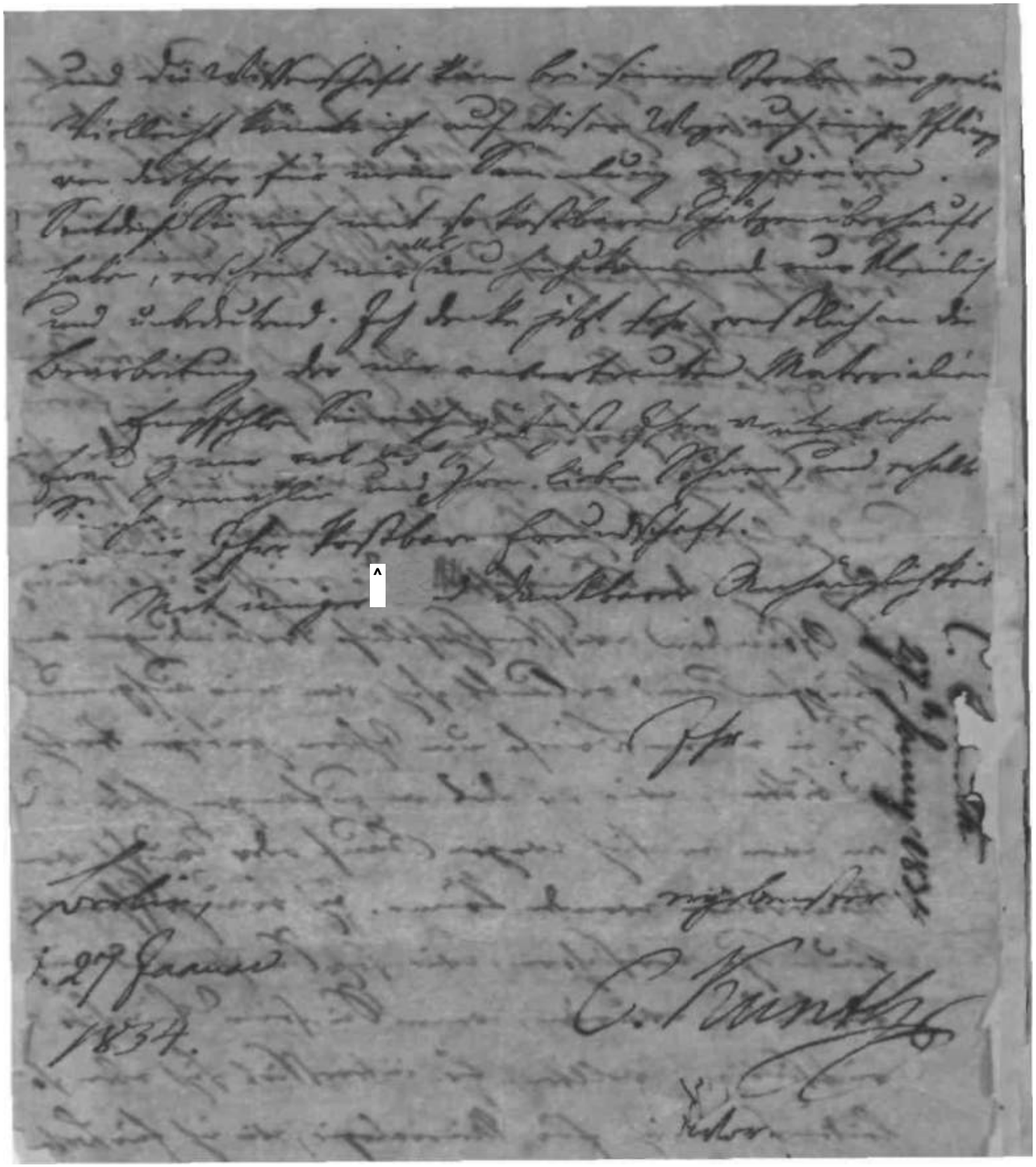




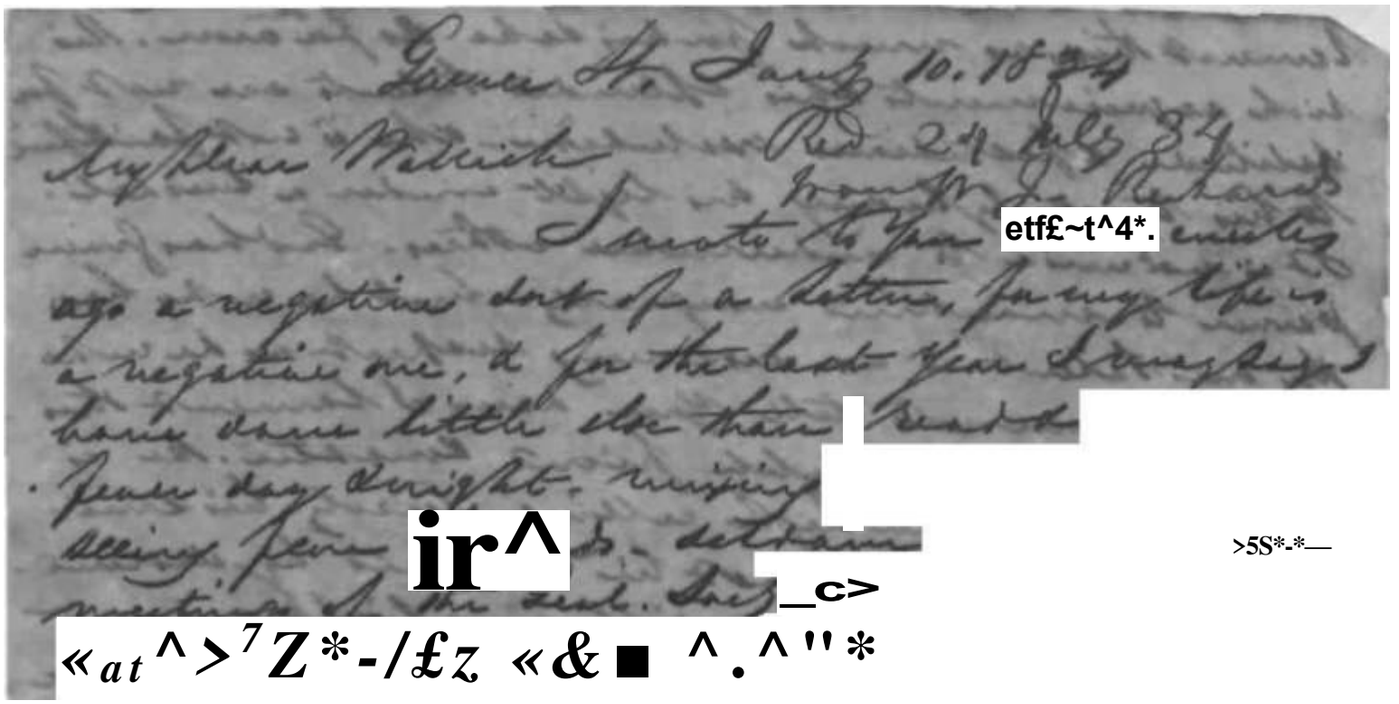
St Thomas
26 January 1834

My dear Dr Malcolmson.

If you will send a Boat to the Government Schooner "George Canston" at the Pakets the Jamaica dock - half a dozen Cambusses shall be sent to you -. They have I regret to state suffered sadly owing to our having a vile passage both as regards length of time and detained off Antigua - I quitted St Thomas on the 31st ult. Had we had fair passage the Cambusses would have

been landed in safety under-
but for some six days we
were almost under water —.
I have just heard of Courtenay
= clan's Cos failure — This
disaster shall not keep me
in India — . Believe me,
Yours very truly
H. Manning

H. C. Schroeder
George Swanton
Esqr. 26th 1834.



lament this, as much for his sake the for our own. His
rich acquirements this splendid talents are not for
solitude & seclusion - she is not faithful
to his trust by hiding his light under a bushel:
It is not wise to undervalue others. God has given
power to mankind over thy - but
the true talent is as deserving respect as he who
possesses it. Tell You how I lament this
error of our admirable friend & master. He is
defeating his own high calling - Surely his enjoy-
ments will not be lamented by succeed-
ing & diffusing light around
him. He is determined himself from the
love & admiration of intellect, upon which alone
can sustain his fame rests, she appears to scorn
that which is yet essential to his heart for
we are taught more than praise he expects from
his fellowmen. I have not seen him since
this 3 months. I went into the Library of
the L. S. the other day - she came in looking
well - but dealing out as usual half hints
& reports just enough to excite curiosity
to gratify it - & shall to question
again. & after all only get a
shadow of the substance within his reach.
I was going away - when he said I must
to thank you something - & I must up to his
apartments where I saw his Portrait -
he had caught Lambert sitting to upon
his artist & the dinner

III

the Beacon. The result was before me. I attempt. - better than the price would ... to effect - I should as often be seen ... will serve to show a semblance of this ... features to posterity. - I was glad ... he was preparing his paper on Phrenology ... been putting his preparations in large pots ... pyroligneous acid - this large room was deep ... the Banks the other. Should you have any ... of parasites, they would be acceptable ... wants to investigate the mode of union ... suppose pickled specs would be best. He ... heard from you & thinks it best - ... told him how ill I & the D. had ... that the animus was rightcous ... - Of Bentham & Hindley ... nothing. Wise nothing. The pig has been ... Continent - & I have only seen him ... months - The last year known I am ... in the way of. The face a feature of ... Lord. Once a chart of cracks appeared ... on the plants of the old cast formation ... same in bad taste - too bold, coarse ... confident, & he had not duly considered ... arrangement of his matter. Lord Brougham ... Chief Justice was three. Since that ... he has since has given a lecture on ... voyage & Burns' journeys to the Indies

[illegible] Speeches for Rep[illegible]
[illegible] Meeting. Poor Fillmore
looked shabby as Speaker with his patrician
face. Friend Bates was adopted to the ha
& his face is circulating round the elec
where his Back is but it looks handsome
rough. 20th We have the wildest of all co
[illegible] the Hawthorne has been seen
in dream. 2 planets are haunted about
[illegible] in fashionables have been in the
Rafelle markets - & I am told Jane Ashe
Lee with Just set out. But tho' wicked
it has been stormy - Ships have not been
seen since Saturday & to-day - the [illegible] who
have been 20 days at sea have put back
in fear distress. - I hear no news - nothing
accurately in the shape of Books. Baltimore
has refused to print my 2nd vol. I have the
$200 he was to give me for the work - &
have to print the vol. myself or lose it
altogether. I have just it to pay. God knows
what is to become of me. I see nothing
before to the back woods of America.
For I cannot help my head always ache
here. I shall resign the Sec. Leg. &c in a
petition for writing Same Change.
I suppose Bell or Everett will succeed me
Brown will not like it. But I must
in justice to the Post Office. —
to Artist & [illegible]

Feby 1st. I received [illegible] Sunday letter [illegible] Jon Richards
to day. He has a [illegible] - & Jonesville Friends
have an [illegible]
ous literary - but [illegible]
-manly man. Pray [illegible]
on your Pastor in [illegible]
to him Sylvia Bullock &

[illegible] ous of Pompei. I [illegible]
have had no letter
I know what they

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[illegible]

appointed = Education Act preparatory to
the Corn laws to be modified. The price
of the navy & to end into conflict with
that of the Jews. Lady Grosvenor is dead
Your plants are keeping in regularly. Know
where the Magnolia. Consistently [illegible] people
the Calvinist. He pins to fill. It will not be
other Lucas but pain on Your Pastoral
and send to Lucas frames & hang up with
us the Sunday Visiting or Missionary. If
to [illegible] Bullock - But Lucas with

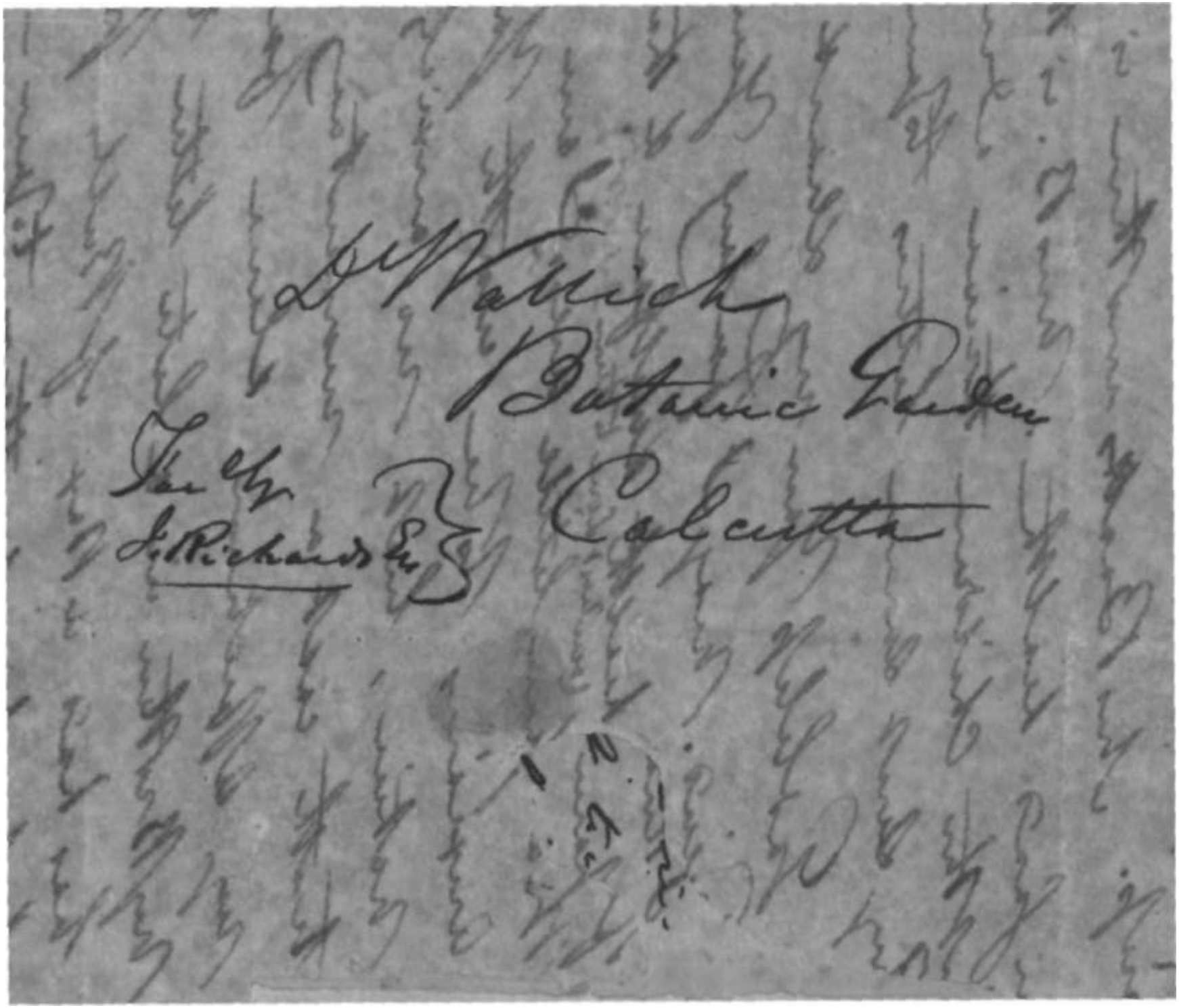
learn the Smith are with Yours plants. The ar-
distributed are a favorites have it been
last week — Hope round Brothers
Quickly to do the work.— Last Week were
Cancer near us. & a man /?*fJ[f] with have
to her relatives I shall write for Brown
& I think the Saints will do
the Cardwell will probably remain
some time here Thy by the Order of Zion!
Secretwell. Pat Ames friend of Yours
his appointment of his boy who seems to
have been divided amongst more than
—<v-L
way. He ask allusion to the subject to
your. He finds the Yankee Kindness die
most fortunate for it. Brown the duty
of Lady R. to Rome paid his way home.
Times the Continental, »»*-t*-' his friends have
by the most in London pay & the
D. said he has offended Sir Thos. &
privately said that the Boy was the
Pas typhus. Mrs R. knows & talks
to do with Smith — this felt the Cole
his purse:— Atkins - Bostocks Yates,
Jewitts - Betts & accounts. Parmenter has
Blank to know addition to the property
in Sutton [redacted] Great Ormond
St Artist & Son

I have had no lett
4 months - & I have not written to
one to my one. - I shall now speak
to a female friend as my Book is in the
press. Mrs Books mother is with us - not
in good health. Mrs B. is thin & weak
& the children thrive admirably.
I pray send some letters to me by R. -

God help you my dear kind lady
friend. May I pray for long years dear
[illegible] health & welfare & that of my
[illegible] (dear Miss Lane to Miss Jessie W.)
[illegible] little ones. I am too
anxious to the end the year
nation, but no anxiety can in
truth cast a momentary shade upon
my affectionate claim for you.
My Brother in a late letter tells me he
has had a Box of Books from you & I
hope has written to you - my heart
thanks for this kindness. Ever in
need & deed Yrs faithfully & affy

F. Books

N. Wallich Esq



Rec[d] [illegible] Feb[y] 1834
a Note for Orchids and
the packet, the 5[th] Feb[y]
1834

Woolwich House Rotherham
Yorkshire
Feb[y] 1[st] 1834

My dear Sir

I have seldom entered the House of Lords
on Lord Fitzwilliam's evening collection of plants
without some belief of the Misses Parkins, the more I
see the more I wish to see them & I have often
resolved to turn Beggar & write to you. I am at last
come enough to do so & to tell you that Cultivators
in this country are almost mad about the Orchidea &
that a Collection of a chief Mans arrived at Liverpool
with a Package on board from Dr Wallich for Lord
Fitzwilliam supposed to contain some of that Family
& possibly seeds of one or two new Epiphytal plants
& hardy other varities in the vegetable world
could excite greater interest than the names of the
Grand Llama of Thibet have once more revived
& assumed his former power & dignity.

I hope the Head botanical Gardener says that any
thing that you send over is sure to grow & in his
hands is not likely to be lost & I really must
say that he makes his boast good; he is the
best successful Cultivator I know & most liberal in
his distributions. I need hardly say that Lord
Fitzwilliam will be but too happy to be at any
expense in transport & its contingent charges

I send with this an account of the meeting of the
United Association at Cambridge last year thinking
that you would be pleased to see that many
your friends in this country have not been idle & perhaps
that the facsimiles of their hand writing [illegible]

[illegible] sufficient general knowledge [illegible] the
meaning of the Speaker. Our next meeting will
be at Edinburgh [illegible] David Brewster
are, I understand, already [illegible] for it.
The latter, I [illegible] you know, is engaged in publishing
a volume on the Ferns as a companion to your
own work, a most desirable addition.

Professor Henslow has received a large
collection of dried Ferns from Poland & the
East of China, many unknown here. We have
tried to raise some from seed but the specimens
had been somewhat damaged by salt water &
were not therefore successful, this has been a
disappointment as we had never failed before even
when the seed was procured from comparatively
Barbarians.

A friend of mine has taken out a patent for the apparent
fact of "Indian Rubber" [illegible] exquisitely beautiful oil is
of less specific gravity than Ether & is a most powerful
solvent. The discovery has excited much [illegible] in the
chemical & manufacturing world. The very finest is
at 20s a gallon. He has now 200 tons of India Rubber
in his warehouse & the orders for the oil are very
numerous. It is distilled in a common retort.

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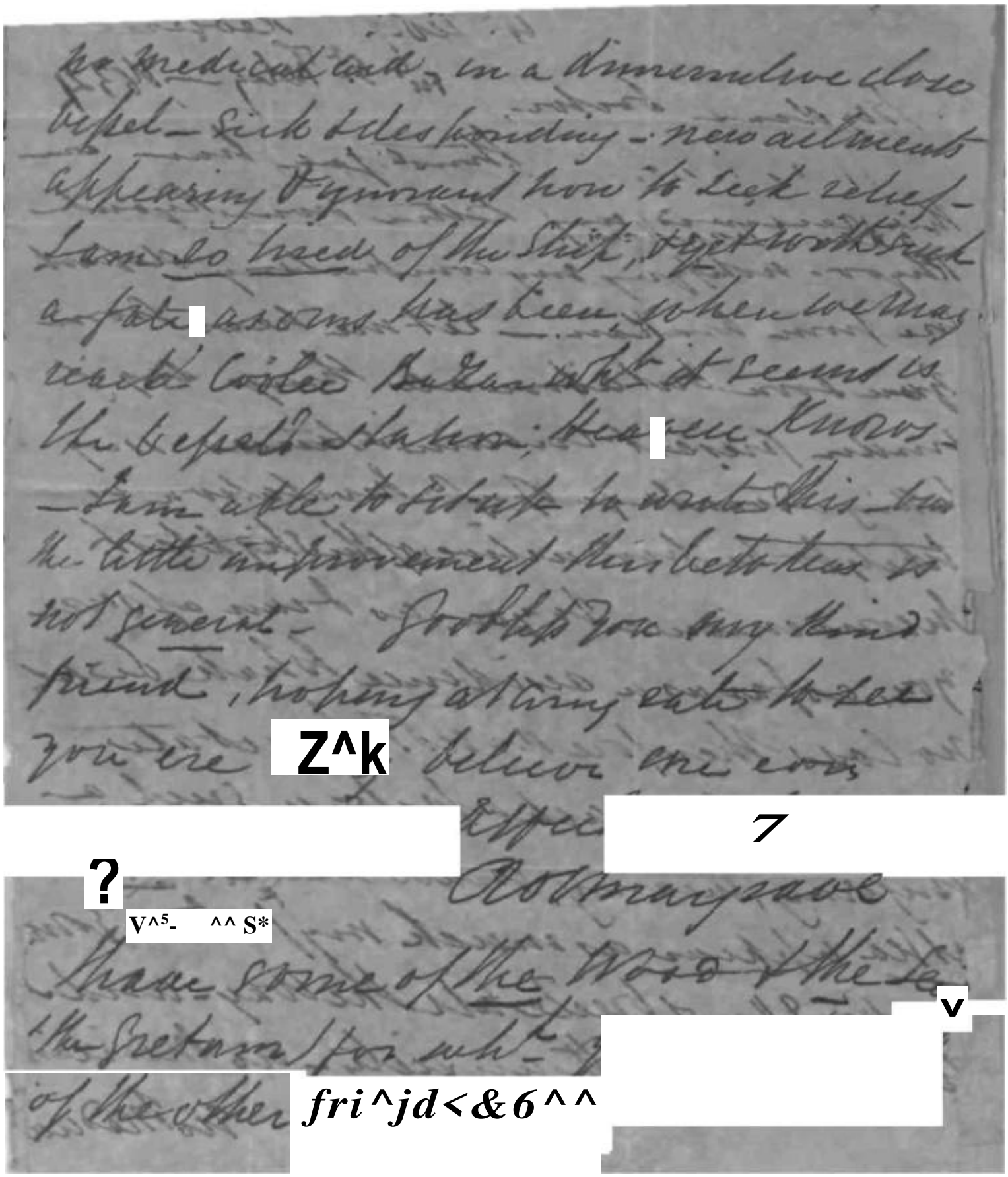
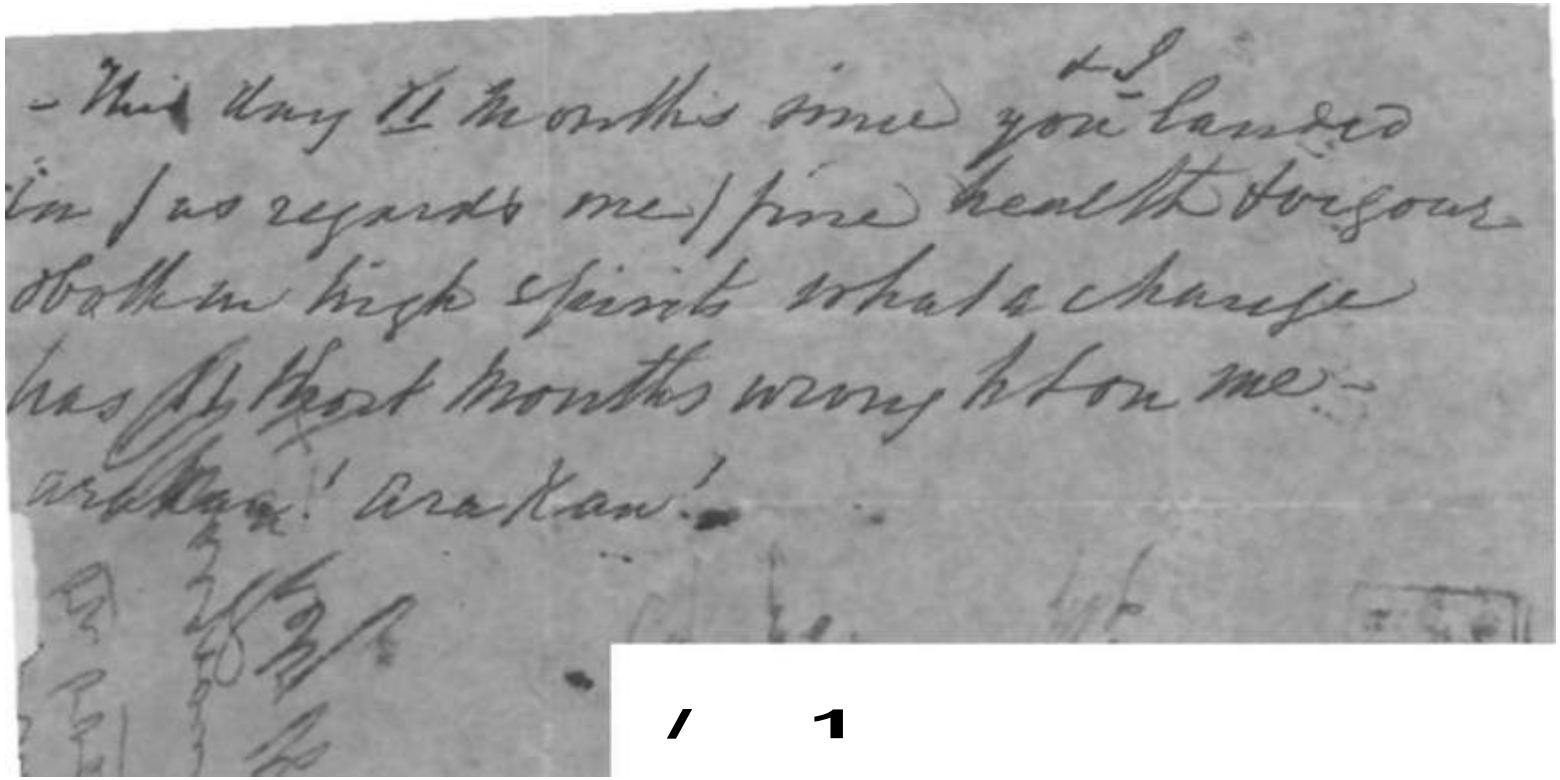
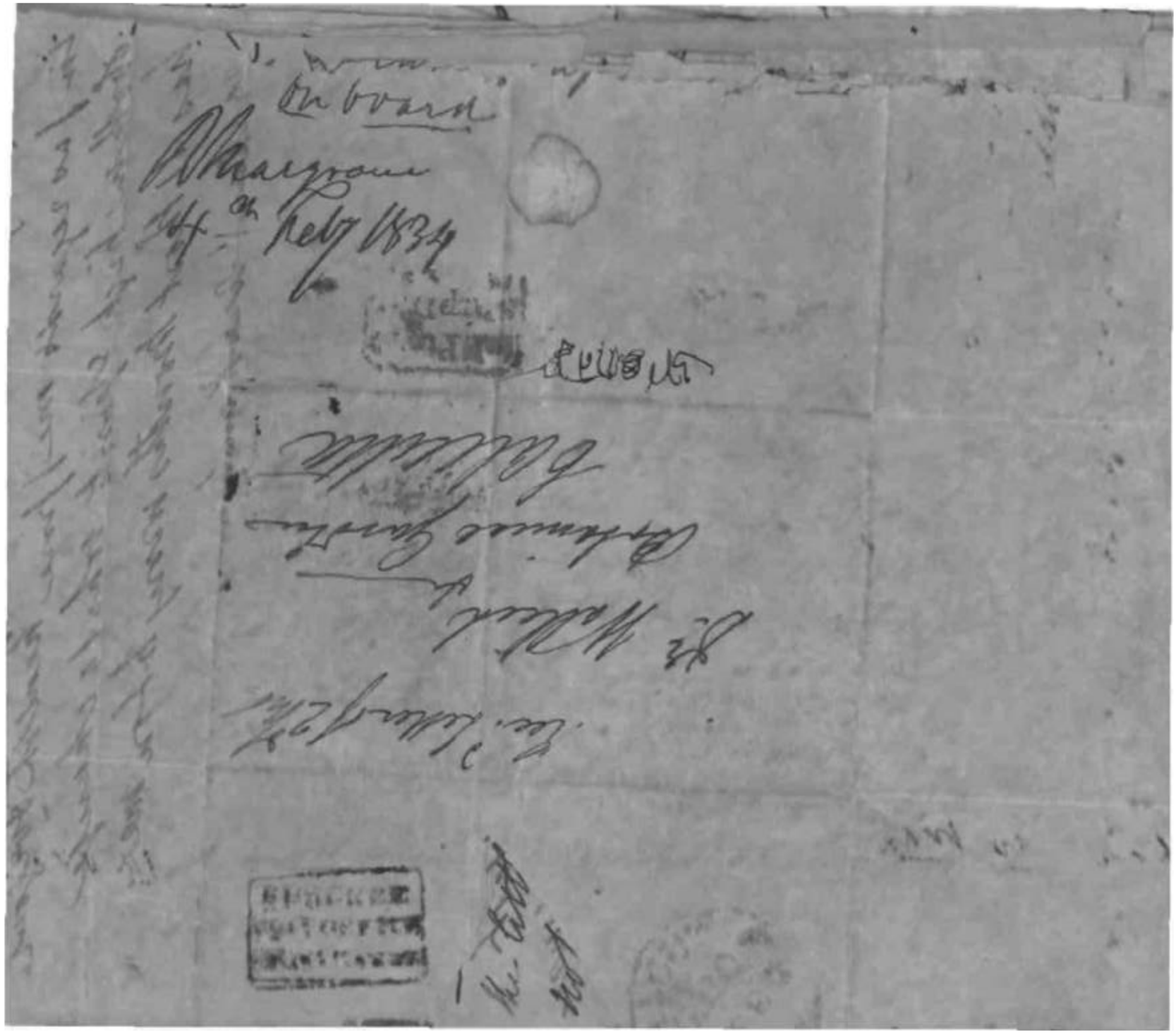






My dear Wallich

Have you any of the Cinchona Excelsa in the H.C.B. Gardens - and might I ask for a small supply. (- Is it not called the Pelletierine Bark). That most gallant Chemist Dr O'Shaughnessy has tried the other Barks (Pseudo & Roheena) most minutely, and finds no Quinine - or anything analogous to it. This is what

You predicted d Wt P.'s
Experiments. - If you can
procure for me, or tell me
where I can procure some
Fetlichenoy Bark, he will
most Carefully try it also.
As a Physician as well as
a Chemist, he is a Splendid
Fellow, and I long to make
You acquainted with him
Yours always most Sincerely
W. Turnbull
9 Feb 1836

P. S. We are to have an election
of Secretary to the Med. Society on
the 17th Feb. I hope you will be
able to come up. - Grant and
his friends are exerting themselves
that he may be Secretary. The
only objection I hear to him is
his indolence & want of
System - & with him there can
be no doubt the Med. Soc. will
be destroyed as the Town Hall Library
I hope Bramley may
be elected Secretary -
he would work hard.

We are now laying off Hook
- buring a - the great Market Place
- a little below Fort Gloucester -
- The Flood will make at 7 past
8 they say, - from what I hear
the Pilot may possibly take a
Ten shortens wh. will bring us
Home to you - Since I wrote
the first part, there has been
a great disappointment
attend'd upon sev.l wh. gives
me greater reason to think
Som. - perhaps yr Star has ruled
this Voyage

Yr affect.e
R Macpherson.

Yours &c

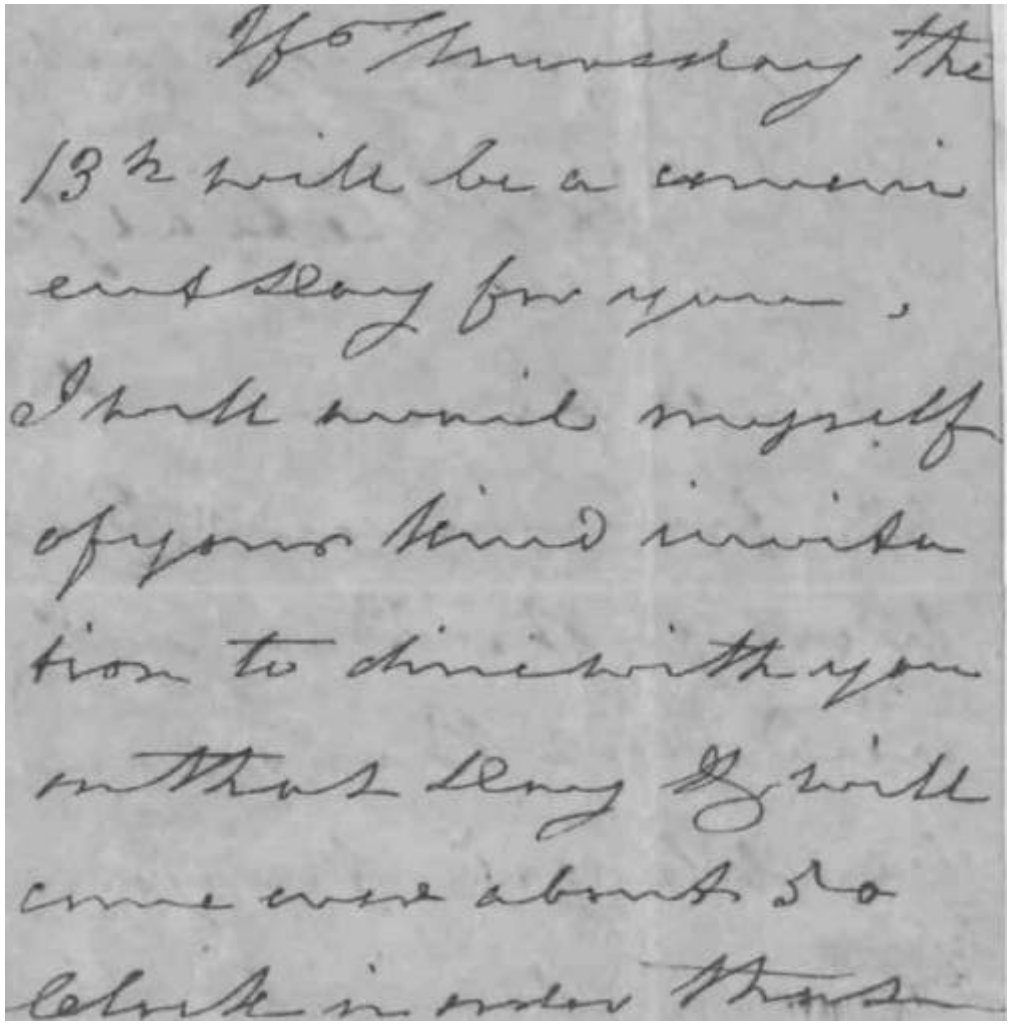
W.

P Tide 10 to 30"

buy them Fruit
Bread &c by my
Servt. in the Boat
to buy it from them
& desire to know
what I must
Pay for it -
From this Place
Gravesend 22 Miles off
Hyth Reach
Prospect of the Shipping
Tilbury Fort
Hope Point
Sea Reach
Yantlet Creek
Sheerness
Nore

2 Miles

I would work hard.


If Thursday the
13th will be a convenient day for you,
I will avail myself
of your kind invita-
tion to dine with you
on that day & will
come over about 5 o
Clock in order Thus

we may take a walk
in the Garden.

Yours sincerely
C. L. Meredith

I shall have more
the Governments Boats
to cross the River &
need not therefore
trouble you for yours
the mention of which

remains, me with
sorrow, that you are
about to leave these
comforts —

6th Febry

Gratefully acknowledge you, my dear
Friend. Leaving behind exceedingly like friends
am not communicating a language from a part
and faithful Lady, but I do assure you the accompa-
nying Plate did please me very much the inten-
tion of sending it the morning after having obtained
the Portrait of Madam Hackett.

With kind Regards to Mrs Walcott &c.
I remain ever Yr Comrade.

Yours very sincerely
J. Cunningham

On my next Trip you may be assured
I may not forget something the Botanick Garden. Spec-
imens now think of the early and fastidious Beauty,
the Inventor of the "Sandwich Window Sash."

Reply 12 Inst
Rec'd 17 Inst

all the Land upon
of the Lots

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*< - fzf. t y.

^ f.

three boxes -

Regis

Arnold, for Lady Bayly. Pray
lend to her daughter the
last & with my loves, & pray
inquire a good ship for the
two former on board a ship
she intends to sail in the begin-
ning of March.
The two boxes for Lyons are
well packed & secured: but
open them, & see please, &
ascertain the fact, & by

5? A-

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Prof. Gray is not disappointed
& can & will adequately remunerate extra care in the
transport. Stems 2a years
are I lay my hands on the
male & female Chiriû again,
I cannot get procure
the woods for you. but
I will
teaching. Durich I
a bit of a botanist you
Jon Lake.
Remembrances to Mrs M.
who perhaps may not have
forgotten that I once spent
a morning at her house
some six years ago. Are
your Children well & thriving?
God bless you
Yours
J Morgan

have the seed of such as live
to yield it, or something equiva-
-lent to it. JMc

B. H. Hodgson
10 Feby 1834

NIPAUL
POST OFFICE
POST PAID

12th Feby 1834

The special gumlahs have been
here some time now, & many of
them show signs of germination
in their contents. Those of others
reached Nepal long previously
withered to [illegible]gs. You shall

B Kennett
17 May 1834

Ship Alliance Feb 17
Rio 20th May
1834

My dear Wallich

I have the pleasure
of your Letter with the Rhubarb
yesterday was I shall take
great care & distribute them to your satisfaction
in all situations under our
Presidency - The Plants are doing
extremely well & pay all attention
to them agreable to the
Instructions you gave me with
them, I sent you a note by
return of your Dingey giving you
an acct of my trip down
Lima which I have nothing
to Communicate excepting that

I Wallich Esq

we have been sailing quietly down the River against the Wind & tide with all the Pilot boats as to-morrow and perhaps very likely then for I write this one night — Be assured I shall not forget your Commission for the Mango Plants & Mammee apple — I wish you had enumerated such articles as you have not for I shall really be puzzled, to send any from our quarter that you do not possess with kind remembrances to Mrs & Miss Wallich I

Your most truly
D Kennedy

P.S. The next time you have occasion to write be so kind as mention the Botanical name of the Toon Wood it makes such capital furniture I should like to know if it is procurable on this side of India

Off the Sand Head Lights - February 17 - 1834

100 20

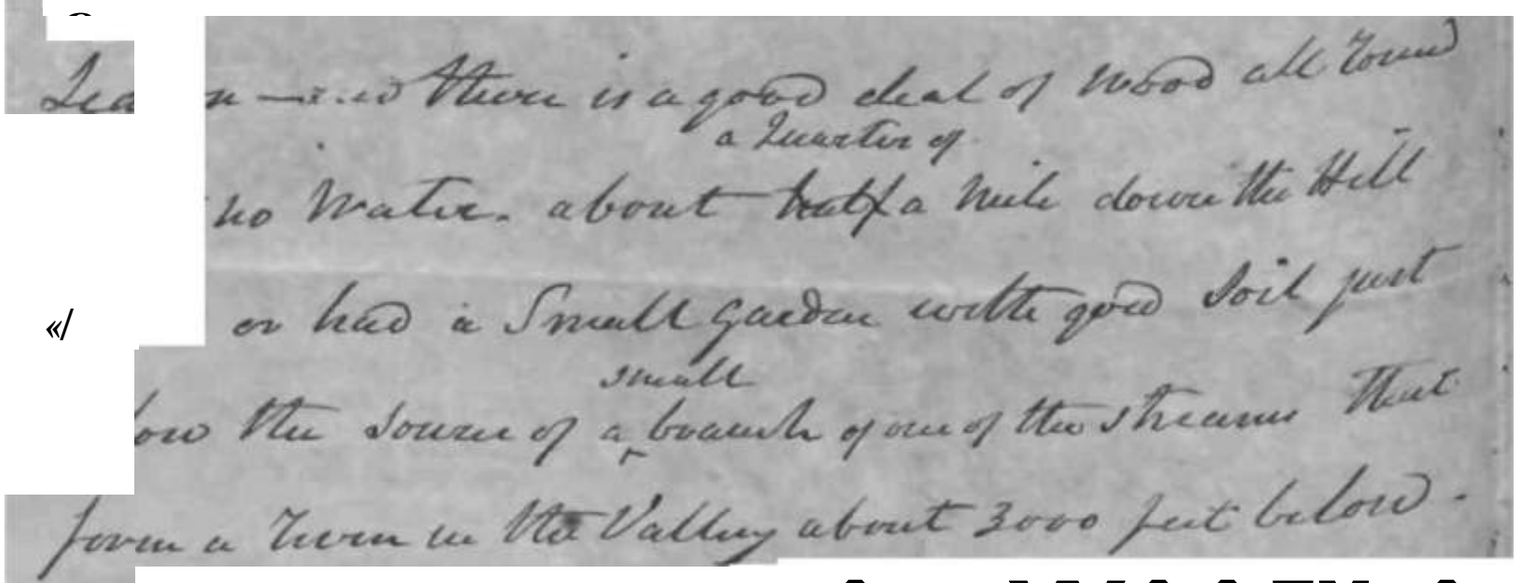
My Dear Sir

I had the pleasure to receive your very Obliging Letter, with its valuable Enclosure, dated the 15th Yesterday, when off Rodgers. I feel Sensibly Obliged to you for those Seeds of the Harmanton Rhubarb and also for your Kindness in Complying with my Request in Sending me a small Collection for Lady Malcolm by the Edmonstone through my Old friend Mr. Mennige.

I Shall Send a few of the Seeds on my arrival

to

D. Walker



at your leisure let me know if you think this Rhubarb would answer there and if it would, the best way of sowing & raising it &c as I said before, our Soil is good and in several spots there are well irrigated Gardens. but the disadvantage & labour &u&eo-*- £* this, from the middle of June until September it is an eternal Pain. and the Insects destroy seeds - now this is found fatal to many plants - how do you think the Hemerylem Rhubarb would stand it? perhaps you would kindly let me know the time for sowing, how it is cut and used and whether it must be raised annually from the seed? You will see I am very ignorant both in Botany and Gardening

£^ ft< ^/s &6* ^ to communicate your directions

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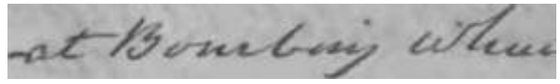

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A Chandernagor le 17 Février 1834.

mon Cher Wallich,

J'ai reçu avec bien du plaisir votre
lettre datée de Calcutta, et que vous
avez adressée à Serampore au Surintendant
du Jardin des Plantes de l'honorable Compagnie.
Tous vos amis en auront été très satisfaits.
Je pense y aura beaucoup gagné

Juillet 1833. car le Docteur Roclier Egerton.
j'espère aller pour Benzie, mais je ne vais
pas encore bien parfaitement, il faut espérer
que le tems me rendra totalement la vue.
M. Richy, un de mes Conseillers m'a dit
qu'il allait demain vous voir à Garden-
-Reach, je n'ai pas voulu laisser échapper

pour me rappeler à votre bon souvenir, et
vous assurer du plaisir que j'aurai à vous
revoir quand je retournerai à Calcutta.

une petite boîte
celui qui vous remplacera sur
en donner une petite boîte
bon à pouvoir confiserie.
me fait le plaisir de
garder pour les jeunes
cette pagode
qui sert pour le
mes travaux. Cette boîte
à Calcutta au service
Des Cartes des

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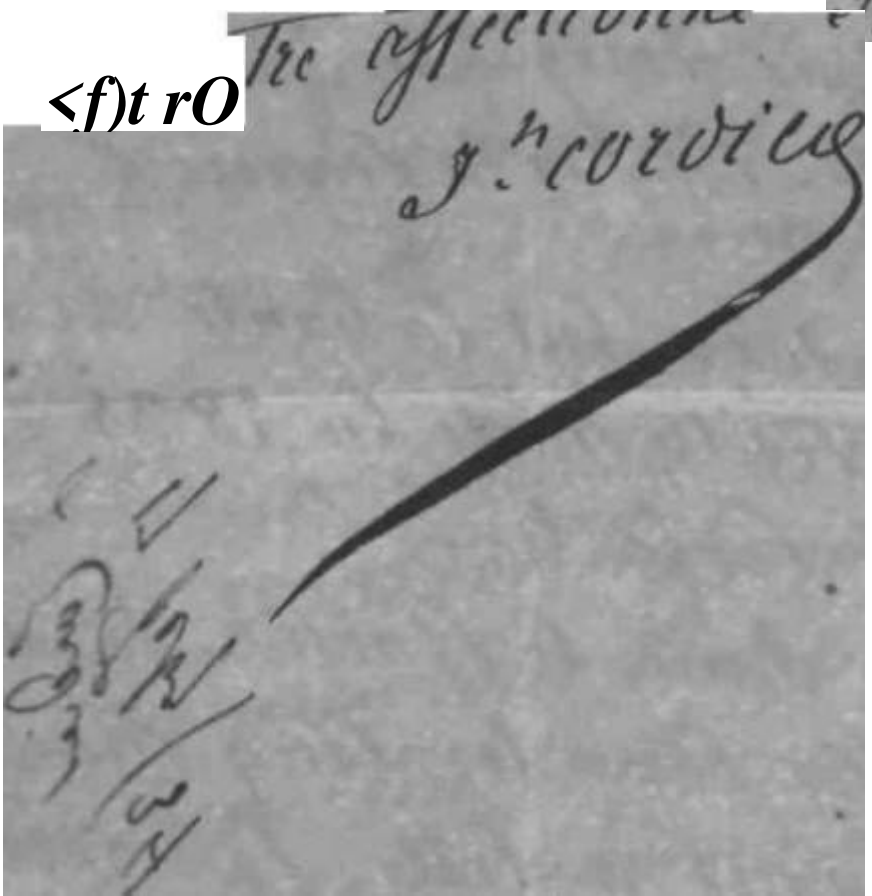

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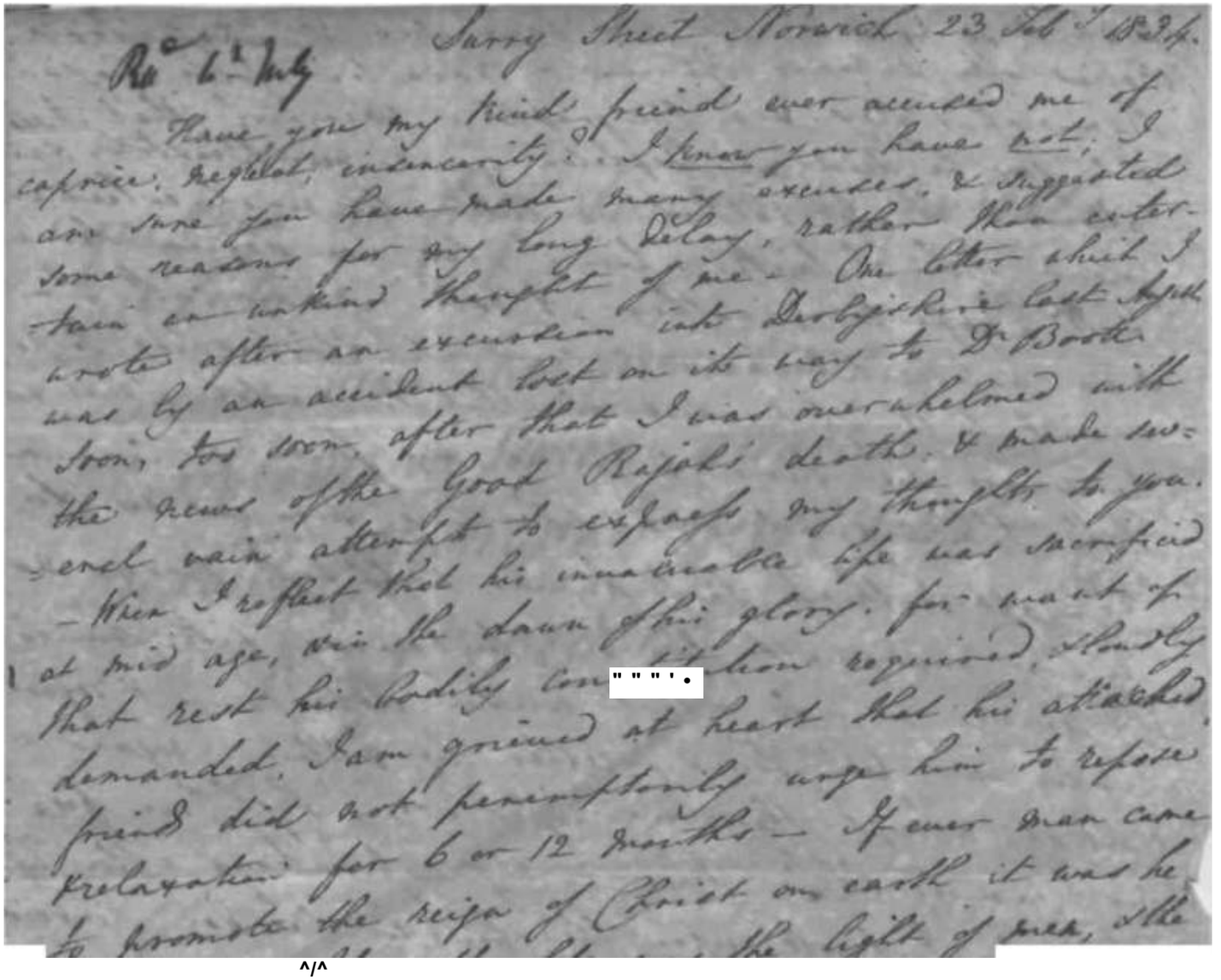

Surry Street Norwich 23 Feb^y 1834.

Rec^d 6^th Inst.

Have you my kind friend ever accused me of caprice, neglect, indecency? I know you have not; I am sure you have made many excuses, & suggested some reasons for my long delay, rather than entertain an unkind thought of me. One letter which I wrote after an excursion into Derbyshire last April was by an accident lost on its way to Dr Brooke soon, too soon, after that I was overwhelmed with the news of the Good Rajah's death, & made two vain attempts to express my thoughts to you. When I reflect that his invaluable life was sacrificed at mid age, in the dawn of his glory, for want of that rest his bodily constitution required, & kindly demanded, I am grieved at heart that his attached friend did not peremptorily urge him to repose, relaxation for 6 or 12 months — If ever man came to promote the reign of Christ on earth it was he,

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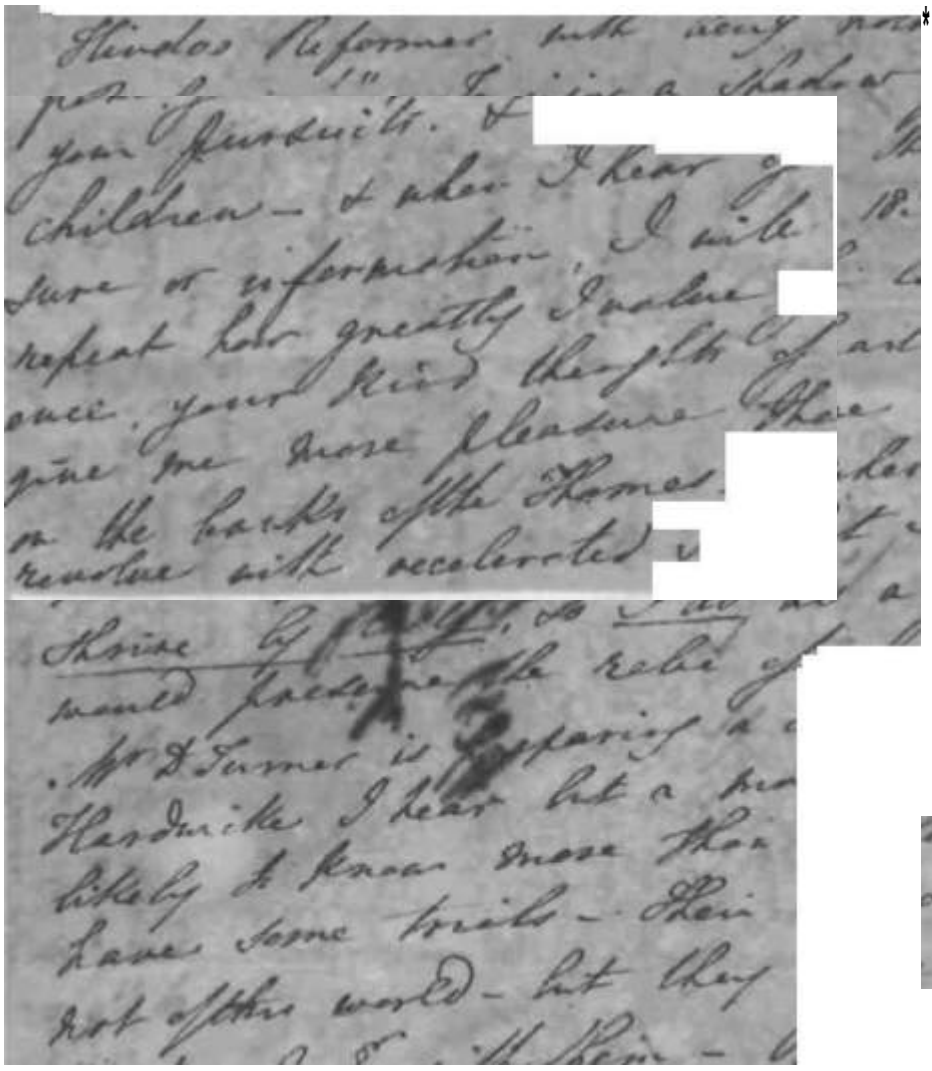

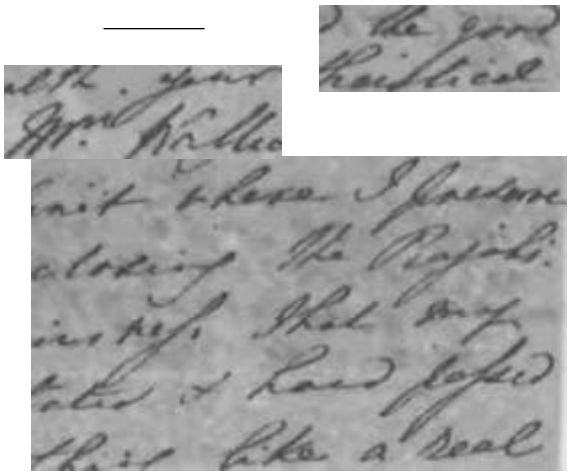

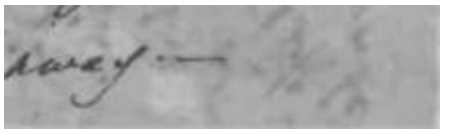

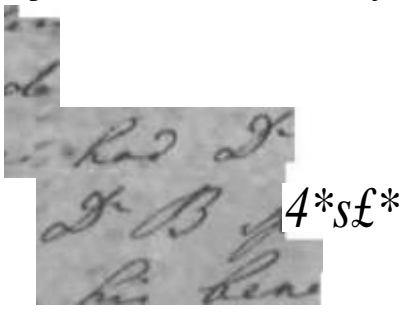

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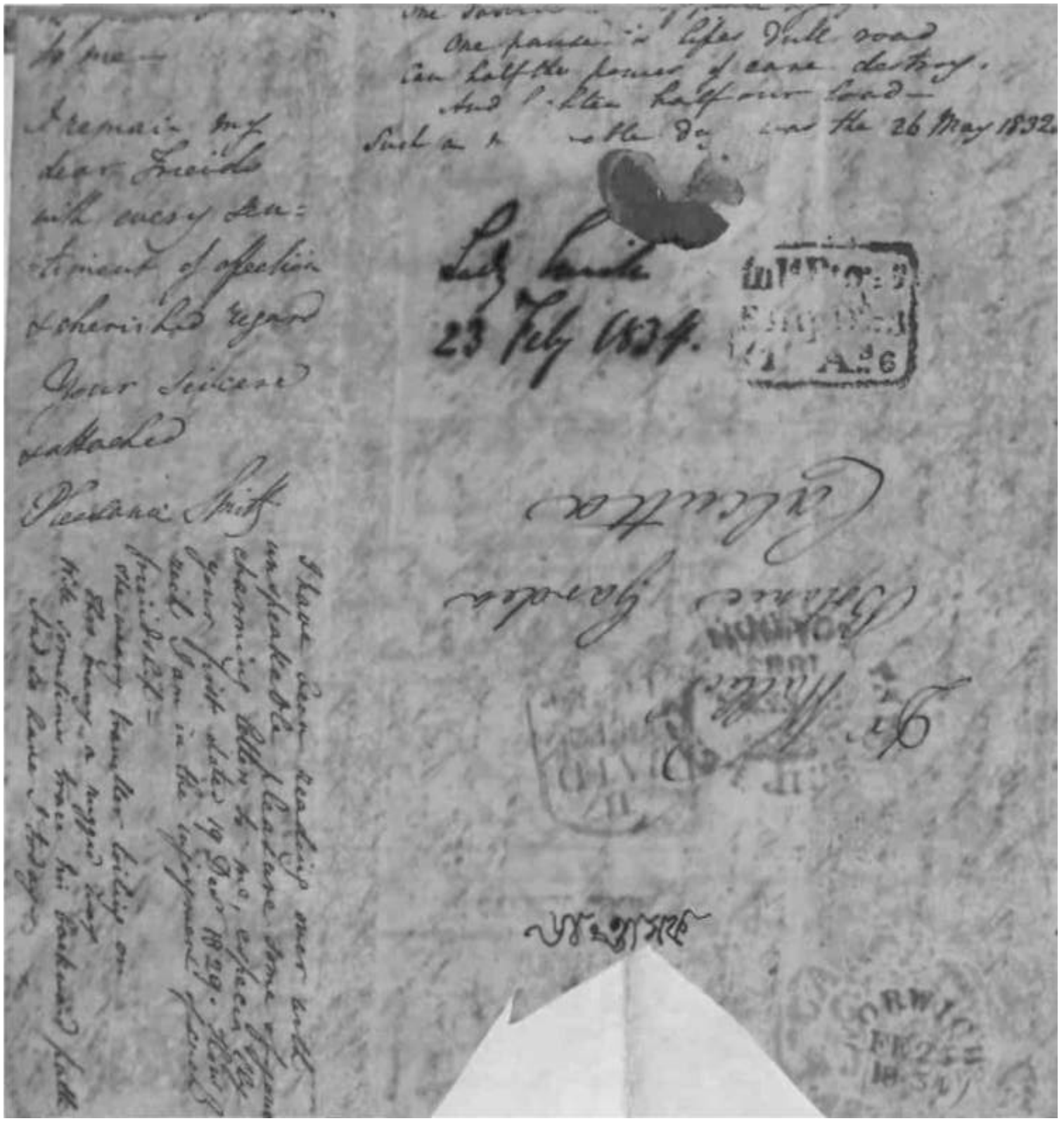

Mr Wallich

My dear Wallich -

I hope Miss Wallich has not felt any ill effects from the oppressive heat which overcame her on Monday evening. I can assure you that Mrs Humphry was exceedingly delighted with her day at your house last Sunday, and begs [illegible] for your attention to her

In which I also feel myself
obliged — I send you a bill
of next meeting, Saturday
7 March 1834. I trust
it will not be deemed
by you an extraordinary
meeting, — I hope we
shall see — I pray if
you say to your friend
& Knight to come certainly —
Yours ever most Sincerely
26 Feb 1834 W. Twining

T W

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

Honored Sir,

We arrived in Town the night before last and yesterday I landed Mrs. Porter and family and took up our abode for the present at Gardiners Buildings. I intend to take the first opportunity of seeing You, though some business in Town, will I fear deprive me of that pleasure for a few days. In the mean time will You have the goodness to send for the four Chests of growing Plants on board the Helvellyn which I have directed to be delivered to You, I have no list with them as I can find out the varieties when I come down. They are principally Exotic Trees and Shrubs. — With best respects to Mrs. Wallich —

Your faithful Servant

Geo: Porter

Com. Mr Customs Office
Wednesday Morning
26 July 1826. —

Rec'd from Sophia
my letter from Aspam
April 23rd 1836. —

Monsieur,

Monsieur le Dr Buckland veut bien intercéder pour moi auprès de vous, afin d'obtenir une faveur qui peut contribuer aux progrès de l'Ichthyologie. Depuis plusieurs années je consacre tous mes loisirs à l'étude des poissons fossiles; j'ai vu la plupart [illegible] qui en possèdent et examiné avec soin les collections [illegible] animaux. Cependant il m'importerait encore de pouvoir faire l'anatomie des parties molles des genres qui ont des espèces fossiles analogues et pour cela les exemplaires de la plupart des Musées sont trop rares. Je vous aurais bien des obligations si vous daigniez m'en

/ JL

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pleine dans ce vase destiné à le recevoir. Les genres qu'il m'importerait le plus de pouvoir examiner bientôt sont les Baliste, les Ostracions, les Diodons, les Tetraodon, les Alutères, les grands Syngnathes et les Ignobles à dorsales épineuses, surtout le Ostracion de Nouvelle Hollande. Après cela les Chaetodons à longues dorsales et anales, les Fistulaires et les Acanthures. Je desirerois aussi beaucoup avoir quelques Anabas. Ce sont là les objets auxquels j'attacherois le plus de prix pour la comparaison que je dois en faire avec les poissons de Monte Bolca et du Liban, cependant comme l'hist. nat. des espèces vivantes

m'intéresse aussi d'une manière toute particulière, je recevrois avec reconnoissance tout ce que vous daigneriez m'adresser.

Soyez persuadé, Monsieur, que je n'aurais pas eu l'indiscrétion de vous faire cette demande si je ne connoissois pas votre zèle pour toutes les recherches scientifiques et si je n'avois pas la certitude que ces recherches contribueront à l'avancement de nos connaissances sur les glaciers.

Agréez, Monsieur, l'assurance de ma haute considération et de mon entier dévouement

L. Agassiz

Edimbourg le V. 7bre 1834.

Copies

27 Febry 1834

11

29 No.

Monsieur

Wallich

Hon Company's
Botanic Garden

Calcutta.

about other matters con-
:nected with Eastick life,
respecting which we old
Indians are woefully
ignorant. I am sure
we are aware a good deal
occupied with public
business of one sort or
other, but I write take
the earliest opportunity
of profiting by your
obliging invitation. With
best respects to Mrs Lockyer

Madras Ser

I feel extremely
obliged by your kind
note. Mrs Bird, whom
you must well remember
at Aldrea as Hannah
Brown, has indeed taken
the house you speak
of so favourably No
3 Woburn Square,
& in her letter informing

me of the same, & describing
ab its conveniences &
accommodations, she
invites me to spend
Xm for further par-
=ticulars — It is, as you
may suppose, a great
comfort to me, in this
my prohibited absence
from her, to hear from
you that she is so
pleasantly & appropriately
situated, & that she is
located in a part of
the Town, which for its
healthiness & other advanta-
=ges was selected by yourself.
Pray tell me again after
my best thanks for your
kind communication.

It will afford me
very great pleasure to
visit you at the parsonage,
to learn more about
Miss Birds plans of resi-
=dence, & likewise to
converse with you

believe me always My dear Sir

Yrs very truly

W. W. Bird

Kyd Street

28th Feby 1834.

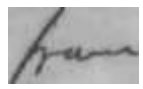
W. W Bird

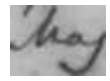
28
2 34

To

Dr Wallick

Lindens





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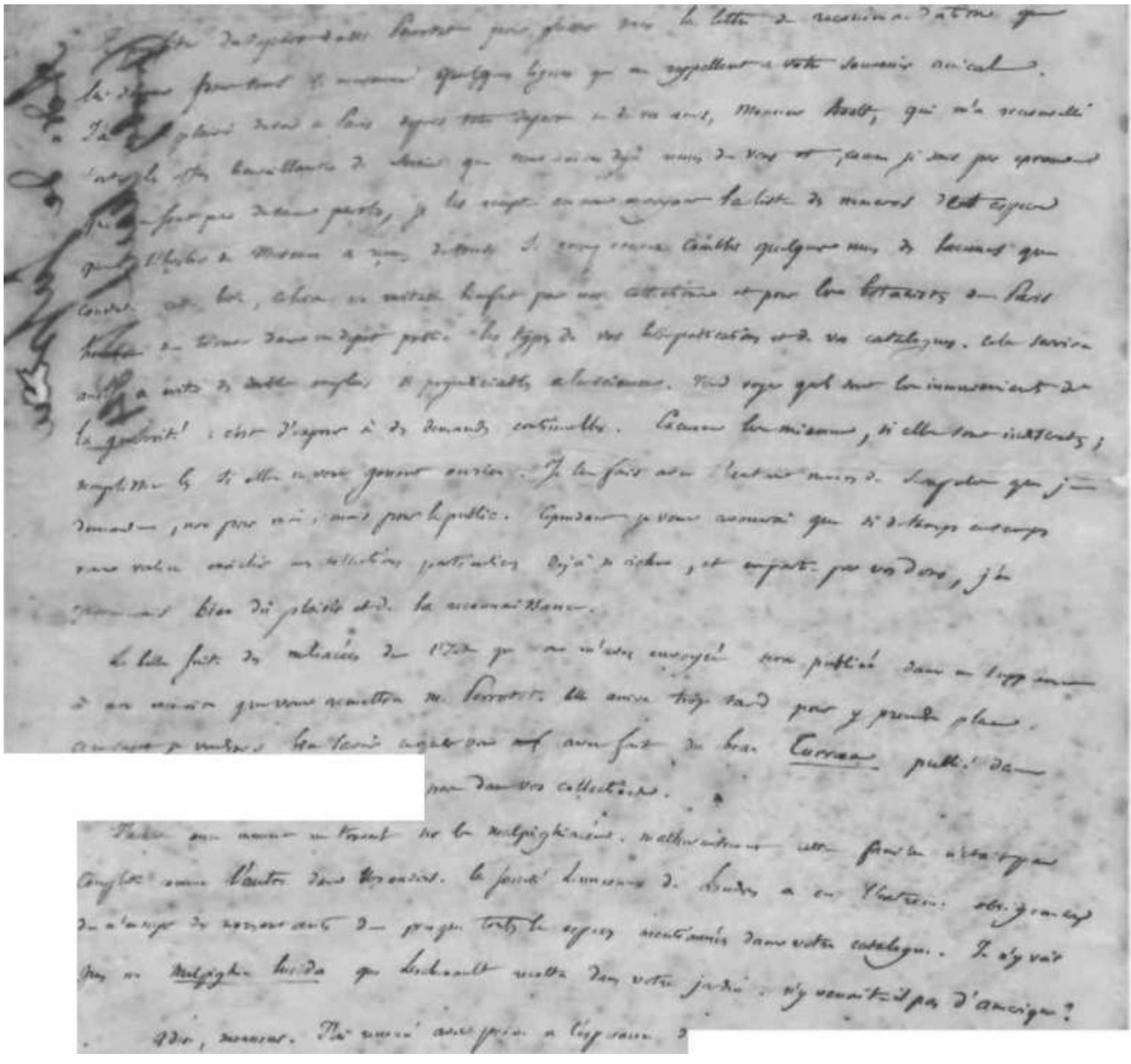
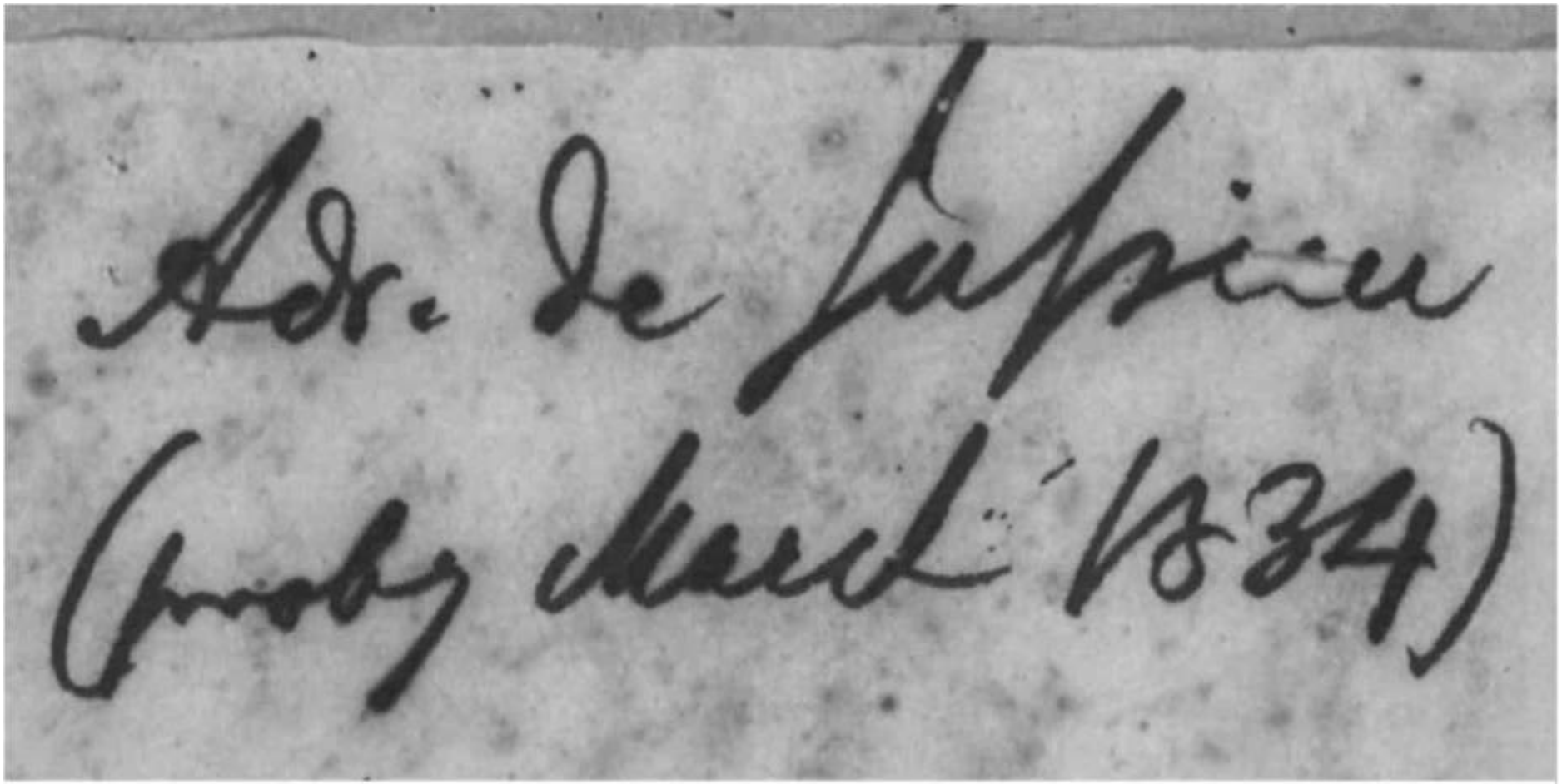



Adr. de Lupicu
(avoby March 1834)

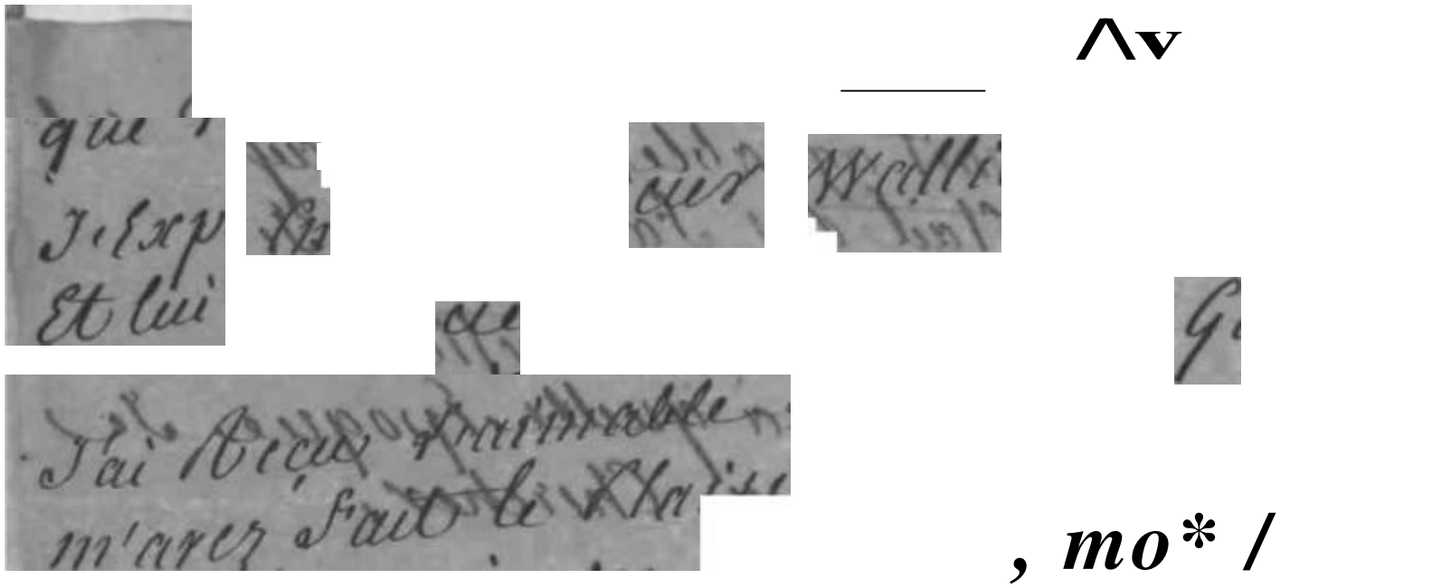
My Dear Wallich

The enclosed slip of paper may shew us how Committees & Lobby on principle. — Is there no Member of the Society from whence that work emanates. — Whom you would wish to propose as a Corresponding Society of reputation on the Member. — Also if any other Continent. — If you will propose a Corresponding member belonging to two Societies on the Continent, we can send those Societies each a Series of our Transactions from the

Commandment. by writing to Wilson.
I will rejoice to second those whom
You propose but I think it would
be more Complimentary to your
friends, that they were seconded
by the President. How much
Very much I am obliged by your
attendance at last nights Meeting.

always most Sincerely
Yours
W. Irving

2 Broadway



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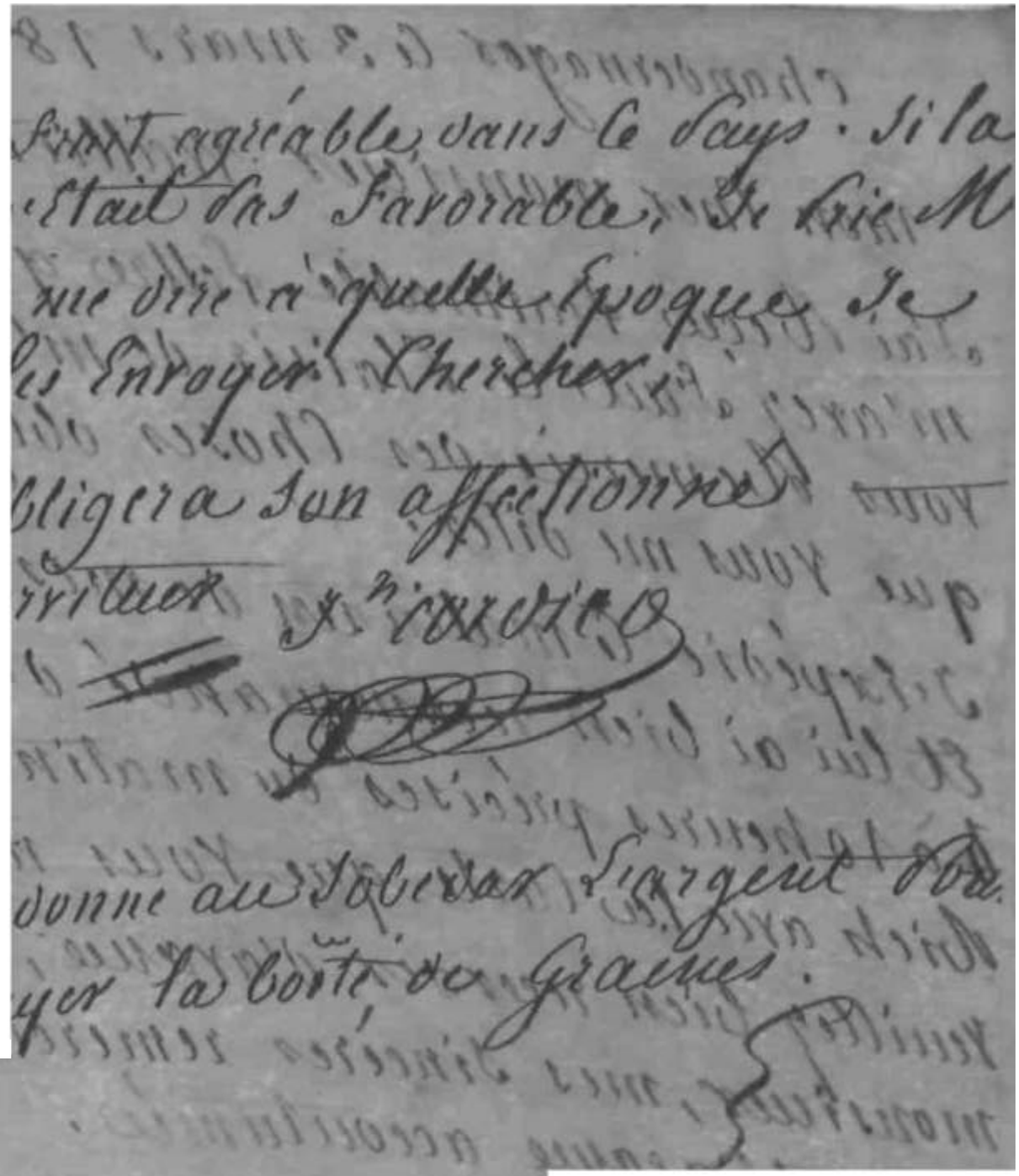

Fait agréable dans ce pays. Si la
était des Favorables, je crie M
me dire à quelle époque je
les Envoyer chercher.
Obligera son affectionné
vriteur
donne au Soleil argent pour
yer la Cote de Graves.

My Dear Wallich—

Your kind note reached me in the carriage on the road so that I could not then answer it:— I will call and see you at Sir R. Colquhoun's at ½ past 9 o'clock exactly

[redacted]

rented.

by any means at his
disposal business - I will
meet you at Mr. Cantor's
Office at ½ past eleven
o'clock. - Should that
not be convenient to
you I will expect a
Note at Mr. Cantor's
to say when & where I
can meet you after
that hour. —

There is a Doctor Balfour
of Edinburgh here who
says he thinks the Hill-
Bamboo

Hill-Bamboo - will grow
in Scotland, and he is
very anxious to obtain
some of the seeds -
Can you tell me anything
to satisfy him on
the subject. -

Yours always
most sincerely
W. Irvine

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3 March 1834

The enclosed Paper belongs
to the General Book &
it I doubt not to prevail

# RSMABKS ON MR. MURRAY'S

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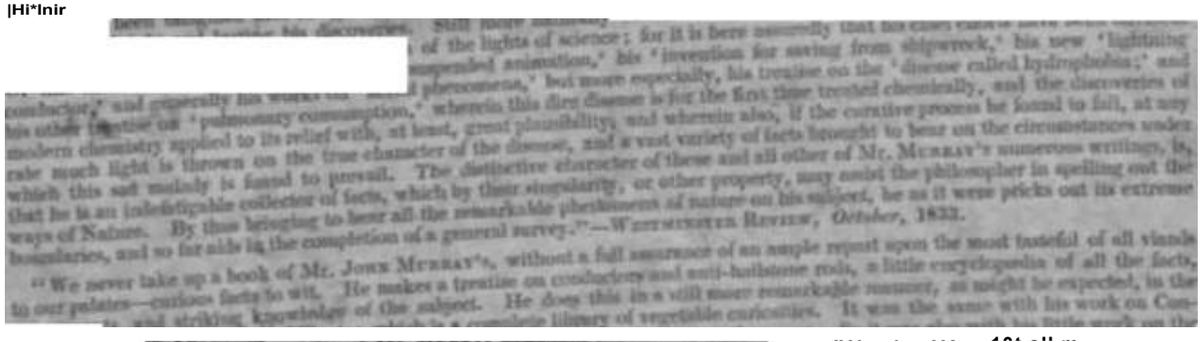
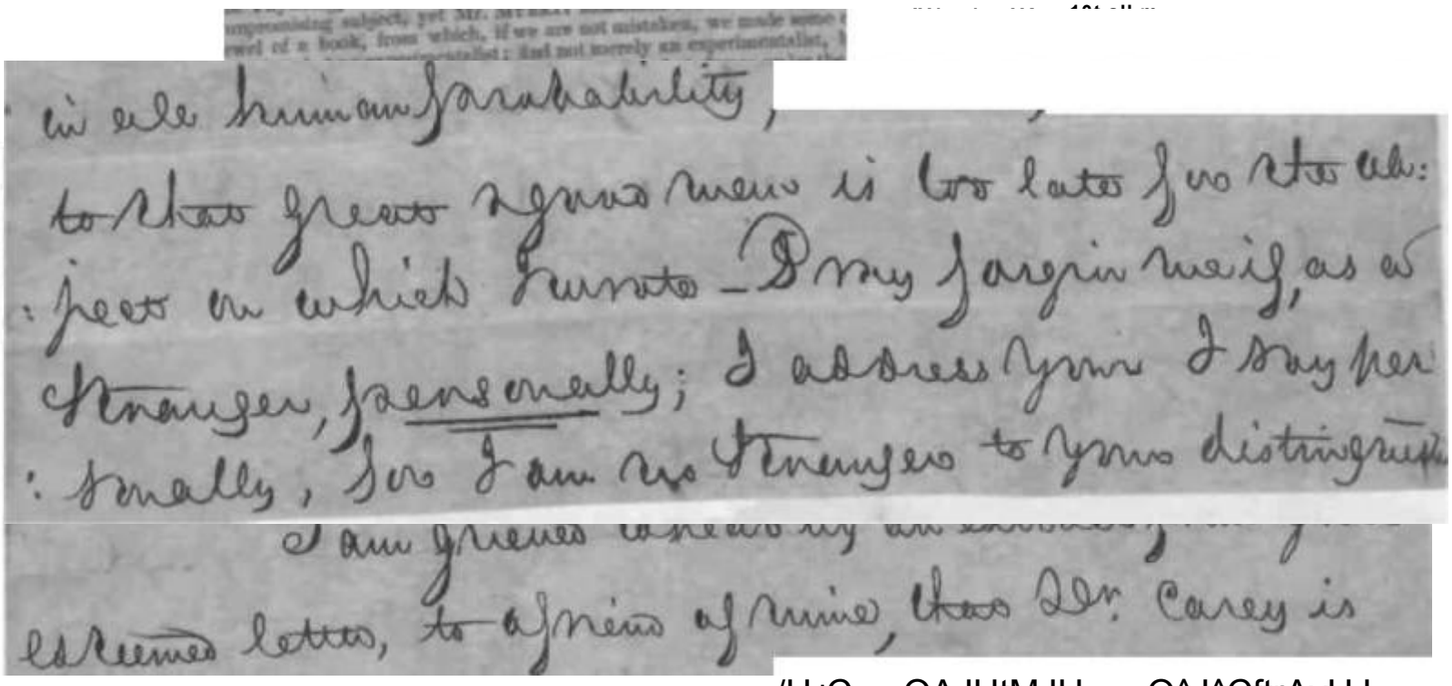
|Hi*Inir



of the lights of science; for it is here assuredly that
conductor,' and generally his
his other treatise on 'pulmonary consumption,' wherein this dire disease is for the first time treated chemically, and the discoveries of
modern chemistry applied to its relief with, at least, great plausibility, and wherein also, if the curative process be found to fail, at any
rate much light is thrown on the true character of the disease, and a vast variety of facts brought to bear on the circumstances under
which this sad malady is found to prevail. The distinctive character of these and all other of Mr. MURRAY'S numerous writings, is,
that he is an indefatigable collector of facts, which by their singularity, or other property, may assist the philosopher in spelling out the
ways of Nature. By thus bringing to bear all the remarkable phenomena of nature on his subject, he as it were picks out its extreme
boundaries, and so far aids in the completion of a general survey."—WESTMINSTER REVIEW, *October*, 1832.

"We never take up a book of Mr. JOHN MURRAY'S, without a full assurance of an ample repast upon the most tasteful of all viands
to our palates—curious facts to wit. He makes a treatise on confectionary and anti-hobbene rods, a little encyclopædia of all the facts,
and striking knowledge of the subject. He does this in a still more remarkable manner, as might be expected, in the
a complete library of vegetable curiosities. It was the same with his work on Con-



in ele human faculties,
to that great agent new is too late for us to ob-
: ject on which I wrote to you my foregoing note, as a
stranger, I personally; I address you I say per-
: sonally, for I am no stranger to your distinguish-
I am [illegible]
esteemed letter, to a friend of mine, that Dr. Carey is

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M.

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- Ditto - ditto section Scandal Wood

make me a member of the Linnean. that is, I may effectuate your old project of that sort. The cash required shall be forthcoming when I have you with me.

The Soc. books is part property of the Linnean I think?

Your timber is dying. How must it be sent? Will cost lots, being heavy masses in weight. The paper is going to you. Just like you

Yr affte

[illegible]

Mr Smith Esq

Bury St Edmunds Suffolk

Sweyne Park

Rayleigh Essex

[illegible]

until the return
of the Governor
&c.

Yours truly

R. C. Aldridge

8th March
1884.

Paris le 12 mars 1834.

Reçu par M. Perrottet le 2 May 1835

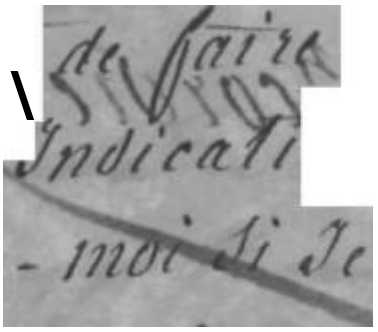
f L^n^rccc^

Par l'entremise de MM. Perrottet et Adolphe Delessert, j'ai l'honneur de vous faire parvenir 1: la 1re année des Archives de Botanique journal qui a paru sous ma Direction; 2: la 8e livraison de notre Flore de Sénégambie, qui complette le 1er volume. J'ai lieu de croire que M. Benjamin Delessert vous a fait passer les autres livraisons. Si vous ne les aviez pas reçues, je vous prierais d'en avertir M. Delessert qui vous enverrait le 1er volume entier. 3: la Flore de l'Arabie

&&fcl^ Au^/??1. Delile en sa Egypte de publier.

Tous ces objets vous sont offerts par M. Delessert qui regrette de n'avoir pas eu à moment d'autre ouvrage à vous offrir. Agréez, Monsieur, l'assurance de ma haute considération,

Guillemin



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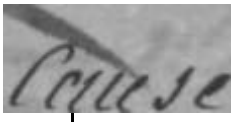

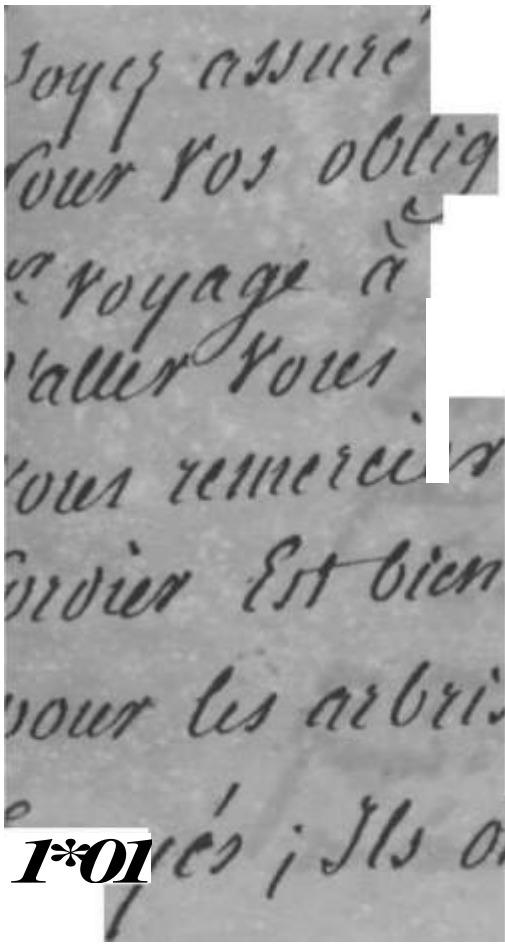

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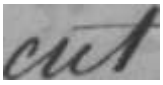

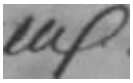

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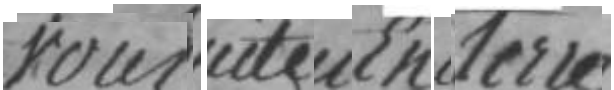


M. Espère qu'ils [illegible]
agréez, mon Cher monsieur, l'assurance
du sincère attachement de votre affectionné
serviteur J. Corréa

Calcutta Mar. 16th 34.

My dear Jas rec'd 25th

In reply to your favour of the 6th inst I beg to say that I do not think Brid. Sahib brought back any plants but those which have been forwarded to you - he has now been gone about ten days, & Runnipore from which I expect he will return in a month - I have advanced him sixteen rupees on account and will pay him at such rate as you may deem proper

Paid 16 Pr to Mr. Ray the 26 Oct 1834

the cash for this purpose might
be handed to Brudenell Ray
who has an account with me
I beg to return my best thanks
for the Rhubarb seed and remain
My dear Sir
Yours most obliged
T. Fisher

[redacted] to [redacted] Mr. Smith,
[redacted] to you, with the hope
[redacted] I should be able to do so. But I believe
when you know the circumstances in which I
am placed, upon which again with the [redacted] is
[redacted] letter be postponed to some other opportunity.

I am &c

The [redacted] to the attention requisite to their sale
and [redacted] transportation, from any one on board
[redacted] myself
to give them, but my friend Mr Adams has
consigned his whole [redacted] to my care, and
fear the plants would suffer.

[redacted]
[redacted] some. The names of the Dover Cows are
to take home upon Deck, an Elephant & a Rhi-
noceros, and much of their food & water will

Docts. Wallich

H C Botanic Garden

Calcutta
16 March 1824

Mr. Clay 26 Oct 1824

Edinburgh March 17. 1834.

Rec[d] 15[th] Augt on Tuesday
Ans[d] 18[th] Augt.

My dear Francis.

Light has sentenced to George
that his hour is nearly come & that no letters
must be shewed forthwith as he may be here
on his road to London any day. So I must
scribble off a few lines to advise you that in
spite of my silence you are to me one of those
stars that shine with a steady & cons[t] * s
not an intermittent light. But * .

-t-

reason why I did not
write before. George who in many respects
is as fine a Youth as ever lived was for
some ^-_ i,*-i.-**-' after he came here rather wild
& unsteady in his habits, & I felt I could
not write without telling you the truth.
at the same time knowing his youth & hoping
that he would gradually become steadier, &
that it more easy to cure pain to a tender
heart than to remo

of some thousand miles, I deferred writing to you from week to week & from month to month. What I anticipated has come to pass. George has become much attached to his studies & some pecuniary difficulties have taught him I trust the [illegible] His allowance is an ample one as regards [illegible] any student ought [illegible] is much disinclined with

& from whom he must procure quotations every working day in the Department - a gentleman who holds a Government situation connected with the Scottish Fisheries & in particular friend of my own. There is another & younger son & daughters - all equally amiable & correct. I have found out accidentally that in several instances he has got very wholesome advice from them & I know they take a great interest in him - one of the sons is studying medicine & I believe has more influence over him than any one else - the influence of a daily companion must always be great & it is particularly fortunate that in this instance it should be of the best kind.

I do not know whether Dr Wight has written to you lately or not. He lives almost entirely at Blair working in a most exemplary manner at his Indian plants. He & Arnott are the deadliest foes at a pile of dried specimens I ever saw among all my botanical friends.

to for truth. I verily believe he pre-
ferred to a living L looks with a sort of pity
upon those inferior spirits who enter into the
beauty of a living, breathing glowing flower.
A plant is to him what the subject is to an
anatomist. He can not L cares L lecture upon
it. L the associations are all with the dead speci-
men L dead subject. The living representative
are not half so amiable in their eyes. In
fact Arnott is abstract in his botanical
feelings L altogether the oddest specimen
himself in real botany I ever met with.
As I said before He L Bright a [illegible] des-
perately hard at their Flora of the [illegible] a
Peninsula L I have no doubt it will be
a highly useful work - judging from the
sheets I have seen. I am doing the
Algæ for him for he means to include
the Cryptos. There are many new species -
Wight will do great things, if he is
spared when he gets back to India.

What account can I give you of myself?
Nothing - positively nothing in the way of
science worth writing about - my time
has been cut up in all sorts
First there was the great tha
I was chosen a delegate by the inhabitant
of Edin[illegible]

meet Lord Althorpe & Mr Macaulay & exchange
ideas the prospects of the bill - will that mean
a labor of more than 2 months & no light
labor either; for I was chairman of the
United Committees of the Anti Slavery Society
& the Delegates - & am [illegible] daily -
there [illegible] much writing, I could
give you some curious hints
[illegible] ruses de guerre of the opposite party
but we were too sharp for them. However
that business is settled, & Oberlin
property is rising in value. & one hears Ju-
dson declares that the "fanatics were
right after all". This is very gratifying.

Then as to myself again I have been
in England seven weeks on a visit of
charity to a relation who has lost an
member of her family, & as soon as I
am going to have a good spell
of work, as surely does something come
to interrupt all my plans - At this mo-
ment I am [illegible] hope to get 2 months
quiet in some Barbarian - At the end of
[illegible] going with a party of
friends [illegible]

the northern extremity of Scotland - particularly the many counties of Inverness Ross & Sutherland. Other departments are

Nat. Hist. will be attended to [illegible] such

four observations particularly. We are building a light boat to take with us when we break up for the delightful summer excursions of two months.

I suppose Friend Baker has told you that there is no chance of getting up our projected Fishes Mollusca & Echinoderms will not come forward, & in fact there is a stagnation among illustrated Nat. History works. You must attack them in a big circumstantial shape. Hooker's Miscellany has been long dead & he has only just succeeded with it in a succession - the [illegible] published under the name of the Bot. Journal - but it [illegible] in the same manner - being exactly like the Miscellany - It is I think clearer in [illegible] & not sufficiently purely botanical for real botanists, while

miscellaneous enough to please non-historicists. Bentham is sticking like a limpet to the Labiat[e]s & scattering them in a manner that will shock the nerves of the Germans.

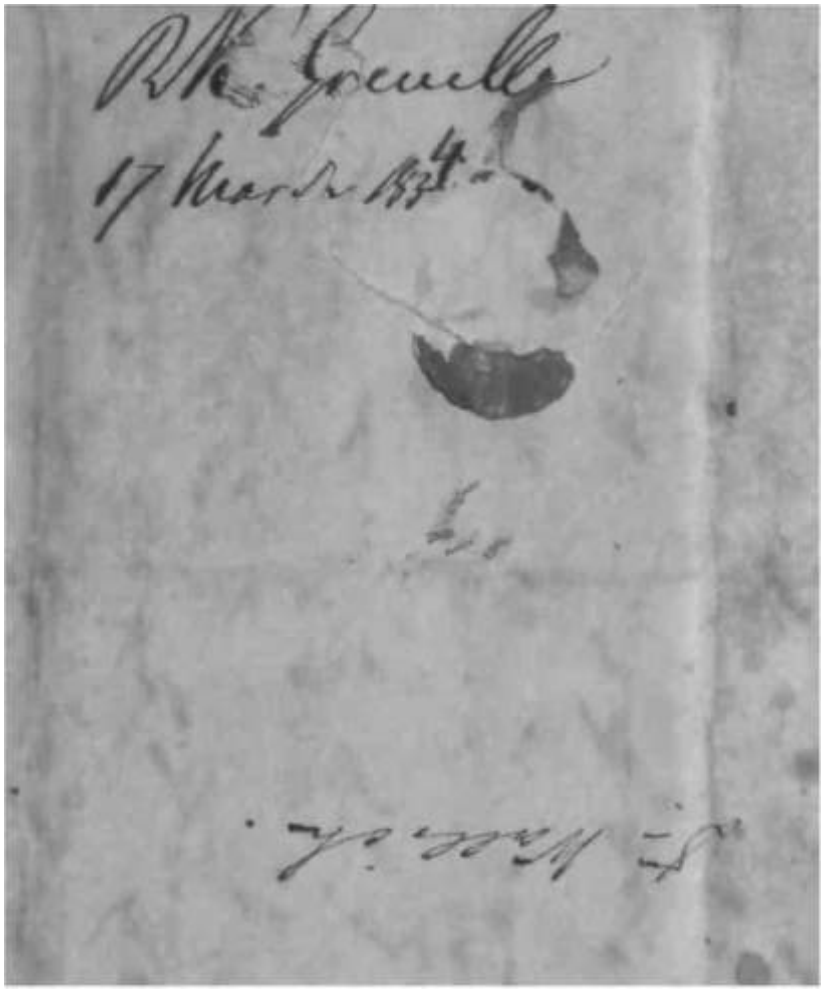
In September next we have the Association meeting in Edinburgh. I have already commenced our preparations for the reception of so many

[illegible]

you were within a reasonable distance! God bless you. My dear friend I believe me your affect. & grateful

A K Greville

I have written current calamo & shall certainly recollect a thousand things I wished to speak of as soon as I became seated any dispatch is to undock any custom I have put off writing to the last moment



Reply 28th March
with Rheingarb Seeds

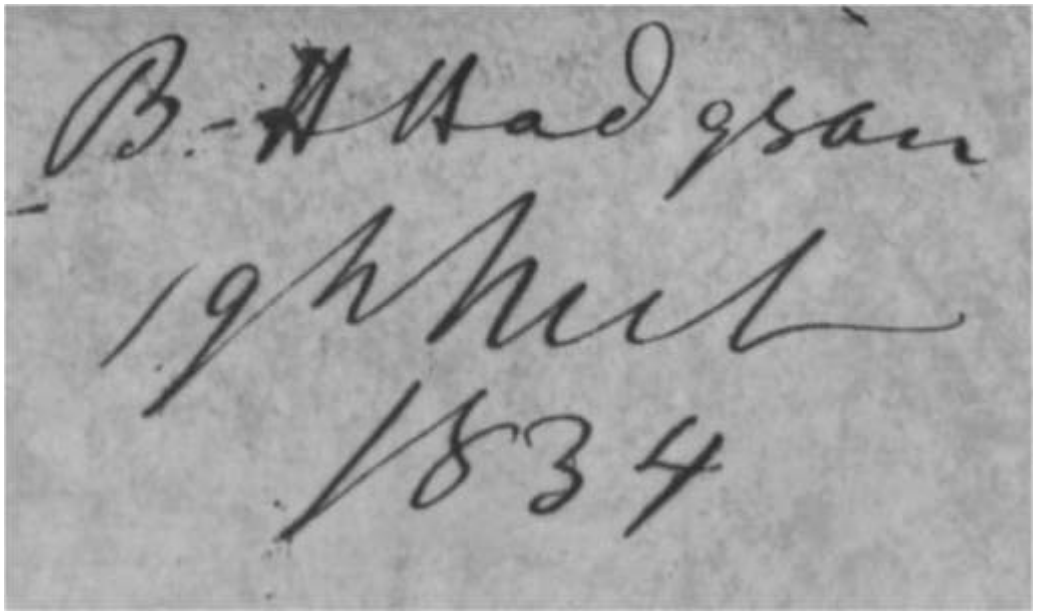
Repd. 14/4/24

2nd 26th March

Dear Sir,

Please in remember
is going that you to go on
The wood is out of the
compass for any
vehicle that ac[illegible]
Rome. What do?
A thousand thanks for
Your [illegible] kindness
In [illegible] truth, we will
not [illegible] your
mediation in those
high matters of litera-
ture [illegible] ence. In

A few days ago I received
the first fascicle
of the Zoology & a long
letter from the Buddha
philosophy & religion.
Meanwhile, Hodgson
which should have
accompanied the
Tibetan Vol. I sent
to France, & sent to
you to go after said
Vol. There are few
or no Tibetan linguists
at Paris. The folks
may remain in long


B. Hadgsan
19 Nov
1834

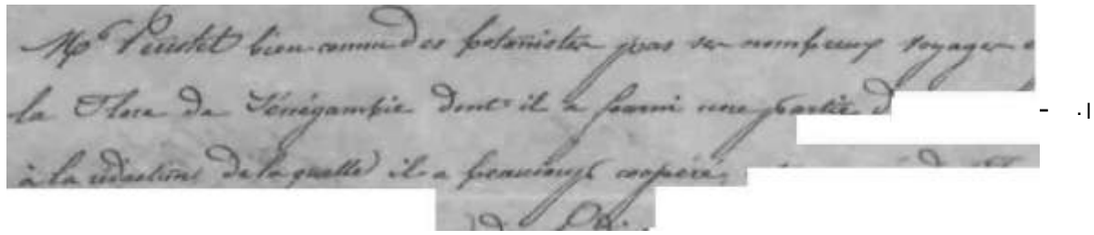
/ft

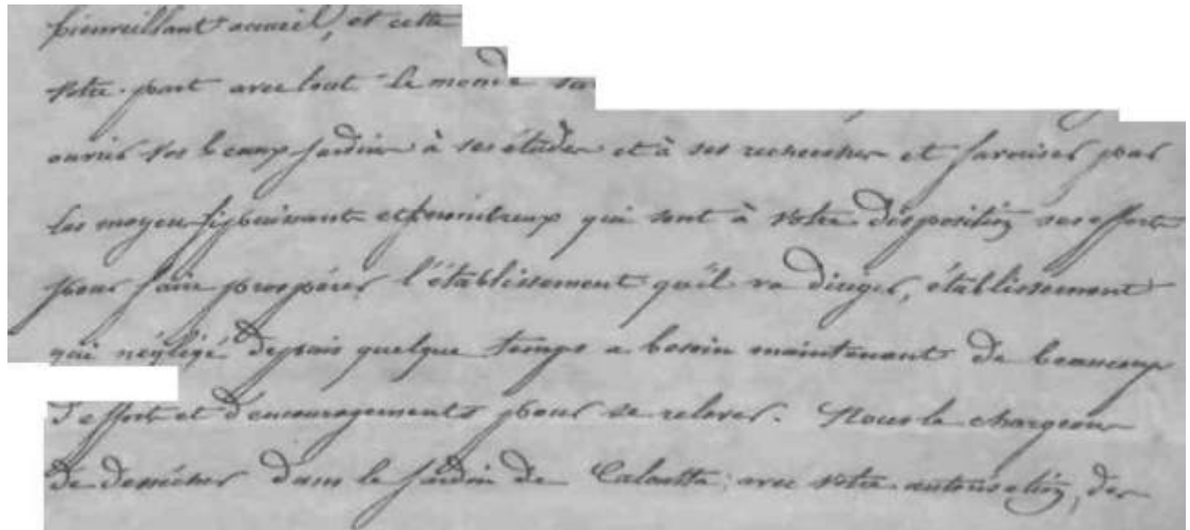
Rec'd

Ans

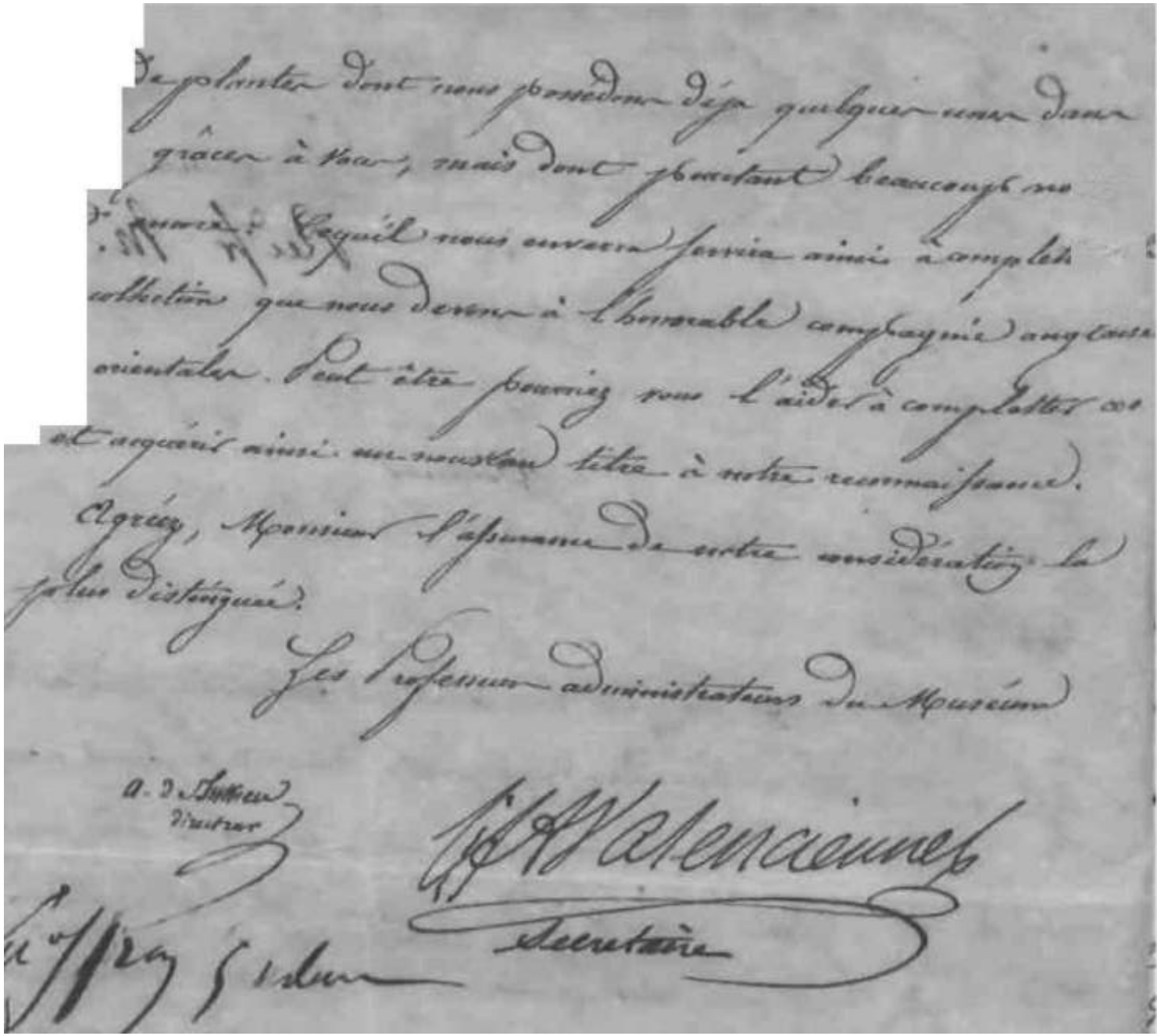
X'■

Monsieur Wallich, Directeur du Jardin botanique de Calcutta, Membre
dant de l'Institut de France.


Mr Perrottet bien connu des botanistes par ses nombreux voyages
la Flore de Ténégampie dont il a fourni une partie
à la libéralité de laquelle il a pourvu


pimmeillant accueil, et cette
petite plante avec tout le monde
auroit été le coup fatal à ses études et à ses recherches et fourni par
les moyens journaliers et communs qui sont à votre disposition ses efforts
pour son prompt l'établissement qu'il va diriger, établissement
qui négligé depuis quelque temps a besoin maintenant de beaucoup
d'effort et d'encouragements pour se relever. Nous le chargeons
de demander dans le jardin de Calcutta avec votre autorisation des

N.V.



Hounsd Sir

Enclosed I have the pleasure to send the Shipping Order for the Hides and Skins on the Hindostan They should be sent on board, if Convenient, on Monday. I shall be so on board about 12 to 1 O'Clock on that day and will see them taken Care of. If it will be Convenient to send also the Hides at the same time. I shall be much obliged to You. The Ship will not drop to the Cooley Bazar before Tuesday Morning [illegible] and should be sent when the Moon is off the Bankshall Ghaut.

I will call at the Gardens before I go to receive any letters You may be pleased to favor me with probably on Tuesday Morning next & if I may venture to intrude on Your goodness so far as to request an introductory letter to any of the Governors of Christs Hospital I shall feel much grateful as I much wish to get my Boys into that Institution commonly called, I believe, the Blue Coat School, where several relations of mine have been educated. Sir Robert Wigram is one of the Governors and Mr Cattle thinks You are acquainted with most of them which he says

days he is out, or he would kindly do the needful — We are very busy preparing for our departure — My things go on board on Monday. — Mrs Porter unites in kind respects to yourself Mrs Walsh. Miss Walsh and family —

I remain
Dear Sir
Your most Obliged
and faithful Servt
Geo: Porter

21st March 1834

P.S. Enclosed is a note from Mr Brown Have just seen Mr Donelly at the Custom House who says there is no occasion to pop the things through the Custom House, they can go on board at once with the enclosed pass. — &c

Reply 13th April with list of Cooper
agent 18 with 2 copies of List of Words (one for Lieut. the
other for the Bombay Kutch Corps) and three papers.
of Lands (Asst, Leader and Lower Lachens)

Bombay. the 25th of March 1834.

Rec'd 9 Apl

My dear Pollock.

Your most friendly letter of the 8th instant, with its accompaniments reached me yesterday, and I sincerely assure you, that I have derived very great gratification from the very kind manner in which you have permitted our correspondence to be renewed. It affords me much satisfaction to reflect on the happy hours that I passed at Gardner Wells enjoying the blessings which were then present, as well as hidden: and that, notwithstanding I have now discovered that it was pregnant with mighty evils, I can not dwell on those painful theme, which cannot be dissociated from painful recollections. I well remember the lines which concluded with "The cypress wreath for Friday last, if you had not mentioned the subject. I probably should not have recalled them. When I next see dear Clare, I will ask him whether he remembers meeting you. although I am in the least doubt on the subject. dear Clare is a very intelligent clear-headed man. and sees good things the world with his eyes open. I have seen much with any person

Yours

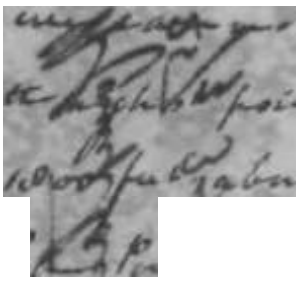
Lieut. Pollock &c

AVx

whom I entertain a greater respect than a-d Clare. His
politics do not agree with my way of thinking. but, he is
the most liberal Jew that I have known: during a long
life. I will show him the letter on the subject of the Pamphlet,
but I fear, that like myself, he will be able to give you
very little information: Dr Lush is likely to be one of your
most valuable correspondents on this side of India. I am
sorry to perceive that notwithstanding the great importation
of ice and b A-».'«4V'««W into Calcutta. warmth and disease
seem to have found their way into all your elements of
Society. Steam, and Banking. Charitable and Laudable
Societies. all seem affected "'7 J—yf in vain. How unlike
the times, when even Bayes or Buckingham could not pro-
-duce any durable excitement *.'sJi all forthwith by the
Rhubarb of Khandallah. and of ham root some of the
seeds to Dr Lu S^ ft-S^t L*- t+~+~~ ZCy - at /***-*■'- Ar+-''«- *- shall
send a J*~+. fr %^y £.~+-J3 -/— Away. who is going to

the

VA,



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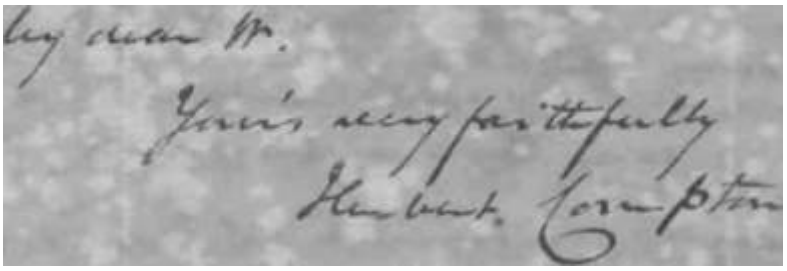
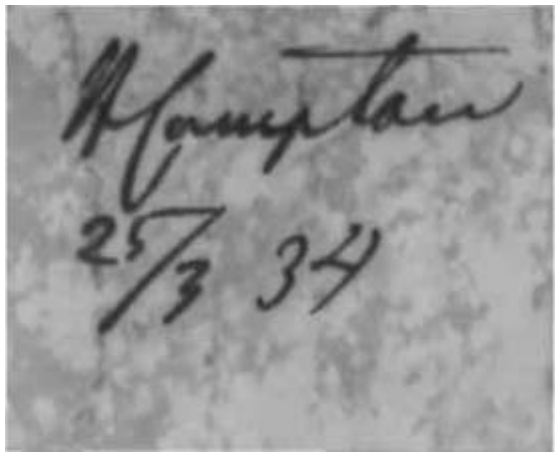



Hampton
25/3 34

Nepal. March 27.

Rec 4th inst

Dear Mr.

Many thanks for your last long letter for its interesting contents. I shall have 300 papers for the Linnean in a day or two. Send the enclosure to the Secretary of the Royal Ac. Society of London. Duplicate will go by tomorrow. The wood is a large piece the trunk of a medial tree. 6 feet long by one of mean diameter. Lotty paper is gone & going to you.

God bless thee

W Hooker

Philadelphia
25 March 1834

Sp[illegible] March 1834

v

Since we left Town on Wednesday Morning we have had little else than a succession of strong breezes from the Southward & strong as to prevent our making much way down the River - the Steamer not having sufficient power to do us any good. We got aground on the Grunning ton Reach, close to the "Thames & Medway", but fortunately soon got off again. We intend to get underweigh the Tide as to especially bring the Ship up the River again in spite of the Tide & did it is the opinion of the Pilot and others that this weather will last during the first quarter of the Moon and then probably breaks up with a North Wester, they consider it better to lay here a day or two longer than to expose the Ship to its Fury at the Sand Heads - & that any letter you may have written with regard us from Pedgeree, I do not think we shall get out of the River before the 1st Prox[imo] - We have a good pound number of Passengers 4 Ladies 15 Children and 12 Gentlemen. The Captain appears to be an uncalled man and study our Comfort and we are all very social, so that we expect to make a pleasant passage to the Old England. -

Yours

I have received your very kind letter from J. Pattle Esq
in which he states he forwarded [illegible] Mr Christie Hoop
and requesting me to forward it to him when I had done
so that is the Book I forwarded to you through Mr Centers
office, perhaps it may by this time have come to hand if so may
I beg the favor of your kindly forwarding it to Mr Pattle.—
The little birds I sent all died a slight bout of sea
sickness as the swell causes a considerable motion, what I feed
will ultimately do them much good.— The Plants, seeds &c are all
safely stowed and will have my best care.— Wishing you and
your respected family Health and much happiness during your
stay in Va.— I am in best respects to Mrs.— Wife
children, Yourself and family Once more Farewell
I remain,
respected Sir,
Your much Obliged
and faithful Servant
Geo: Porter

P.S.
My address will be to the care of
Mess[rs] Inglis Forbes Hay
2 Mansion House Place
London.

Inst. March 30th
rec'd 7th April 1834

Nathan Wallich,

I have recently sent you, by Dick, two large packets, containing Illustrations Lexicicinus on the subject of Buddhism, with ample quotations from original Sanscrit works, in confirmation of my own views. Send one copy of this paper by the Steamer Enterprize, by the first ship that sails, to the Royal As. Soc.y of London, Grafton St. Bond St.

The Harrows will be upon me for my disparaging remarks of their order. But, a'propos, Parsons are not Christianity. & I merely speak for illustration's sake, not for controversy.

About the middle of the surface, it strikes me there is a material [illegible] in the original, which is corrected in the copy. It is in the following sentence.

"Mr Upham admits that I am in error in denying that sin, in its first

*4

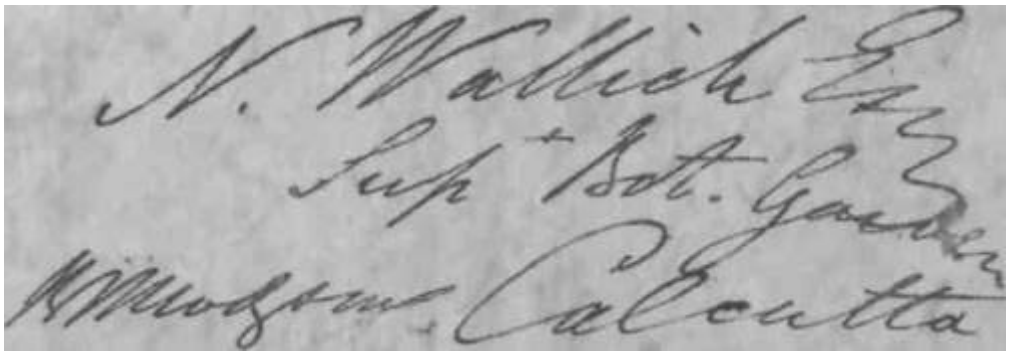
not characteristic for
respects the distinction
of Clerus et Laicus".
Two negatives make an
affirmation: It should
run admits the distinc-
tinction of Clerus et Laicus.
Look to the original
paper & alter, if need
be. The copy or duplicate
is, I know, corrected.
I sent you 300 R. on
Sat this? for my compo-
sition as a Lineman.
Paper has gone to you
in cart loads. The wood
shall go, when opportunity

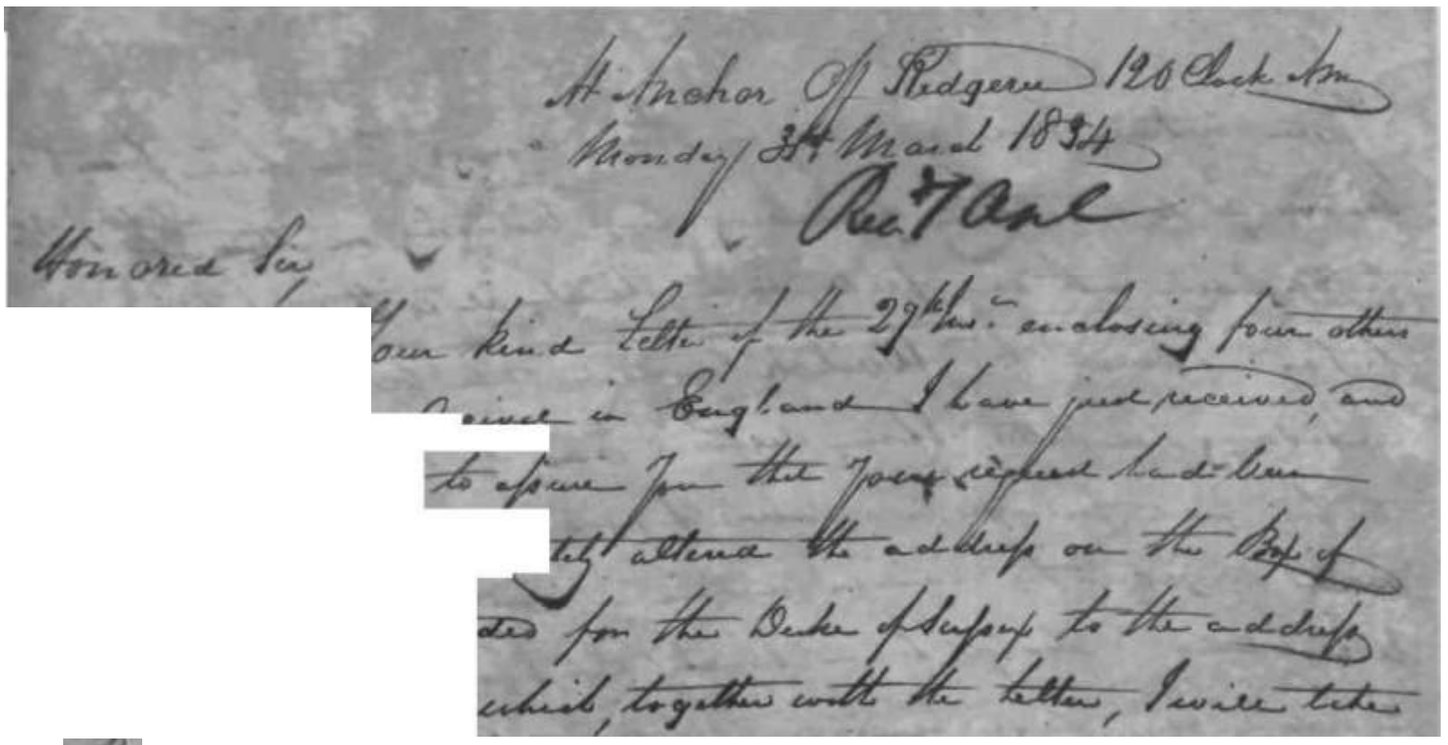
effects after the rains,
in pieces or whole,
as may be. I write this
thing hurriedly.
Several of your picked
flowers have germinated
& shall have.
produce hereafter.
As to Tea culture,
it has not succeeded
in Nepal. We grafted
on the Cam. Japonica
but not successfully
& the trees now not a
half dozen trees after 12
years. The climate of
the valley are already
spoiled in Brandy's letter.

on Goethe, & in mine on the Migrations of Birds also in the Catalogue of the Mammalia.

Nothing could be added to what is there said on the chemical & physiognomy of the habitat; and as to the plant, I have told You already that the attempt to multiply it has failed.

Ever yours
B Monkton


N. Wallich Esq
Sup^t Bot. Garden
Calcutta


At Anchor Off Redgerve 12 O Clock Am
Monday 24 March 1834
Ans 7 Apl
Honored Sir
Your Kind Letter of the 27th Ins. enclosing four others
reived in England I have just received, and
to assure You that You request shall be
tly attend the address on the Box of
ded for the Duke of Sussex to the address
which, together with the letter, I will take
r
i^ i^ff^L
^*_*
Z*/A~
Zyf*'***

Your native Lands to enjoy those blessings. You have been the means of so [illegible] preserving and restoring one others. If I return to England with any pride in my heart, it is that of being able to say I knew Dr. Wallich, and it shall be my first care duly considering how little I have deserved from all I have received from you to try and persevere in a Course of Conduct at home that may never disgrace the recommendations and introductions I have been favoured with.. although I can scarcely say I go home with a Fortune considering my large family and the claims I always allowed my revered Mother and Sister, have upon me, yet with the blessing of Providence I trust may be enough; and after seeing that beautiful Microscopical view of the circulation of Plants you so very kindly brought to my notice - it has more than ever confirmed my ideas, that the same beautiful [illegible] to arrange the works of nature - will never cease to protect those who put their trust in Him - Whenever I think of it, having never seen it before, my thoughts revert to the Great Author of Nature, from Him to you my kind - my best Benefactor. -

The Weather has since changed for the better, as we had a North Wester last night which broke up the former stormy weather and

and we proceed on our Voyage this afternoon Being Sla
for the Side.- The children with Mrs P.- are all Comfortable and
healthy and unites in kind respects to Mrs Wallick, Yourself Lady Ellen and
family as wishes as to Mrs Canton to Dear Mrs Farewell
from Indian.-

Dear Steward Sir
Your much Obliged
and most grateful Servant
Geo: Porter

Rec'd 21 Read in a note from D. H. Lowry, Dated 20 March 1854
Colombo Ceylon
3 April
1854

My dear Sir

I have long had thoughts of writing to you & as Mr Lowry & the Corrosion requirements be of having made the pleasure of your acquaintance I take leave to enclose this note to him. I can scarcely suppose you recollect Mr Walker as he only staid here but one day paid a visit to you at the Gardens I take the liberty of sending

he has my warmest to remember me to Mrs Walker & Lowry & the rest of the Ceylon as opportunity of judging from himself. Mr Walker is a real Gentleman & undoubtedly he cannot correct them.

Suppose you & he be quite tired of this long self introduced him to my acquaintance I shall conclude by asking you what is meant by Fragrant Cinnamon Bark. I think I observed in Rox burgh. If this be the case there can be nothing like it in Europe & from such Bark as Tahiti & Java are supplied with Cinnamon cannot be a Remunerative Article & not worthy of Imposed Duties as it is. Perhaps you can tell further of the Cinnamon Seeds of any curious ornamental Plants which you would send us over Bark might succeed in our Hot houses?

I should still be

seeking [illegible]
botanically having
prospected to date
Brand Dr Graham of
Bangkok - At the re-
Little Protestant
in the study of Botany &
I have been much interested
and amused by the
by Adam Lore in 1829.
& I have only to say that
should feel much for any
specimens of Plants or Seeds
which Mr Walton may not
have sent you from the
Interior whether Birds of the
Country I shall be happy
any Endeavours to procure

dead the Lama on 2 June to
Adam's Peak Adam's I reach
landed here to go at the
early dry season of the year.
The Part of the Country we
are in I consider the most
interesting of any. & as the
is a most indefatigable
Collector he could procure
Extensive large Sizes Plants.
& particularly of Seeds at this
dry season - Some Acanthaceae
Synevillea & Impatiens
are especially beautiful
& curious - By which I have
sent many to Dr Hooker of Calcutta.
the former nearly 100 Plants.
Mr W is now employed in drying
for Dr Graham Botanically
Glasgow Botanic Garden.
have gone & contained I think all
it produces the true Gamboge - We

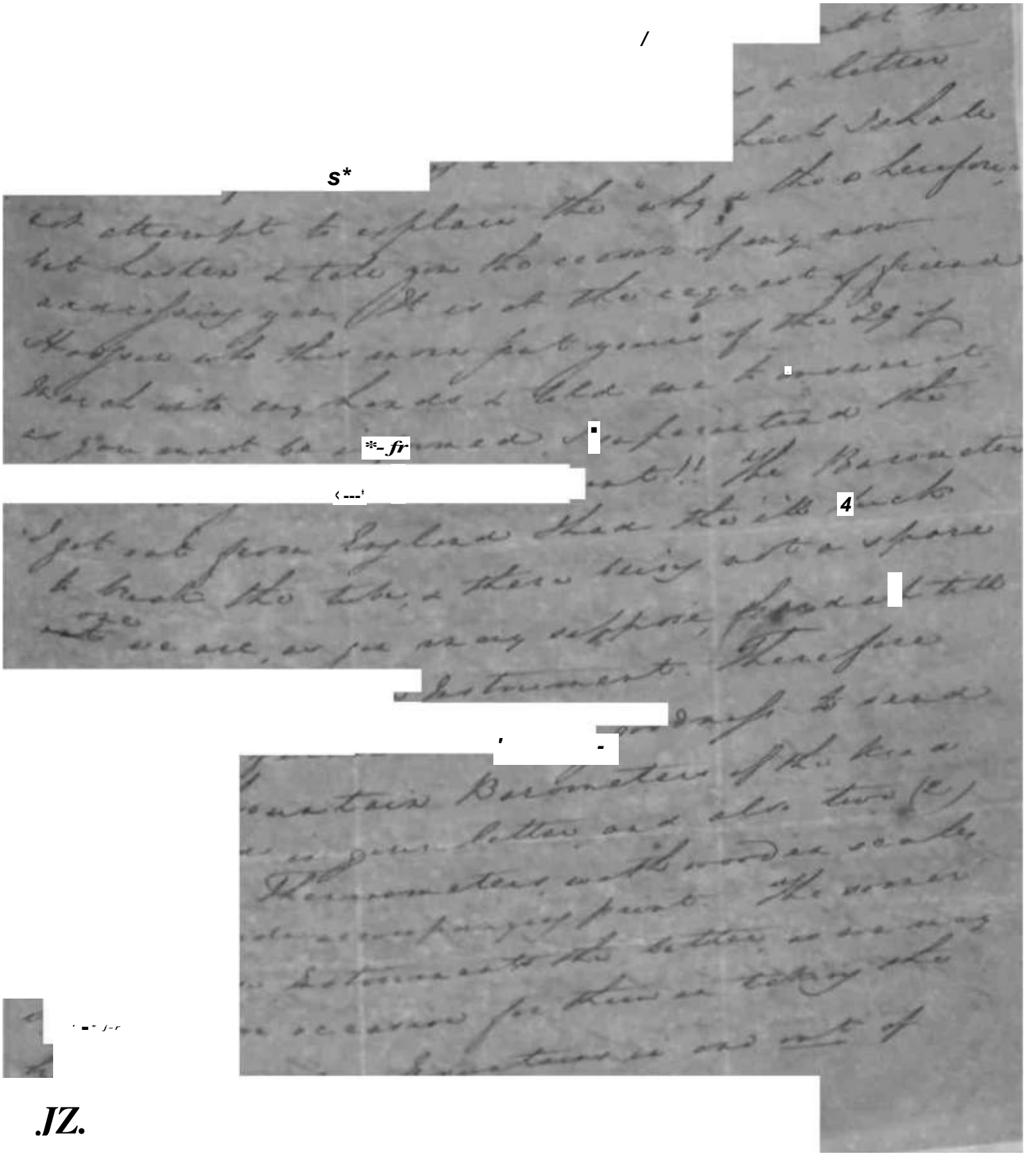
Further obliged by your appreciation
of my botanical Works with leave
from the Botanists You look Home
Upon. I Should be exceeding by thankful
for any Protection of such Publications I
think of and the expence I should be glad
to add my Subscription Should You require
any drawing & any Specimens Plant here
I think for Which could be glad I execute
it. And as expence should decrease but
Reasonably I think I feel for all Botanists
Patrons.

Before Re I be Yr Dear
Yr very faithfull & obedient Sr
J M Wilkes

Dr Sr

Col. G. Walker
3d Cal 1834

Dr Wallich
Professor of Botany &c
Calcutta



JZ.

Journals Office Kingstown &
error & what is to be added to or deducted from
the observations & any other information that you
folks may be good enough to give us. With regard
to their mode of despatch I must leave it
entirely to you & Mr Barrow. Should you determine
on forwarding them per boy[s] please to
direct the parcel to the care of the Post at
~~Potara~~ Patea, but if they can be sent by
Bongy, safe & soon, get Jonny must take
at all events the barometer must be taken out of
the tubes of the Barometer, however Mr B. will
know what is proper to be done to ensure
their safe arrival after which I will stay the
mail get in the Bongy which is
made of convenience. The Boats for those destin-
carriage
carriage to be kept ready to embark
to St. the mail to the accepted.
Hope you will let me see your hand writing
on of these fine days. With kind regards
to Mrs Mallock & Hart I remain dear
believe me ever
Yours very Sincerely
G. H. Robinson

Rapat. Lepsic 3./54

Wed. 11th

Dear [redacted] in Falkirk.

I have some letters to write to-day, & many things before your case claim my attention, & will detain you, if I can, a short time. Of the work, by Kenny Ly, fitted to your wishes & views, how much more have you to do? The word is that of the Hebrew Church & Priest which it appears to me a logical & natural sign

at home. Put the specimen into the hands of an expert fusser & call for a report of its worth; or, send it home for such report. The animal can be had, if the work proves as good as it is said to be. As to the rum. of the Tibetan M.S. Copy it in your own hand, omitting any indorsement & send it after the book. What matters the identical bit of paper I used. The indorsement for the Institute was a mistake.

Whom shall I ask for a copy to

bring out to my Zoological
Journal? I want no
assistance for the Quadru-
peds: but the arrangement
of the birds after the
newest fashion is too
tiresome a work, if feasible,
as it hardly would be without
access to museums & to
more books than I have.
Then, will the drawings come
the expense of publication,
lithographed merely? Lizard,
how should I proceed?
Some member of the Zool.
Society, to which specimens
of the birds have been sent,
would be best; and I

numbered the specimens
& enable me to refer
to my own drawings &
notes, which will be
retained here, & duplicates
going home.

How should I publish?
the drawings & the letter
-press?

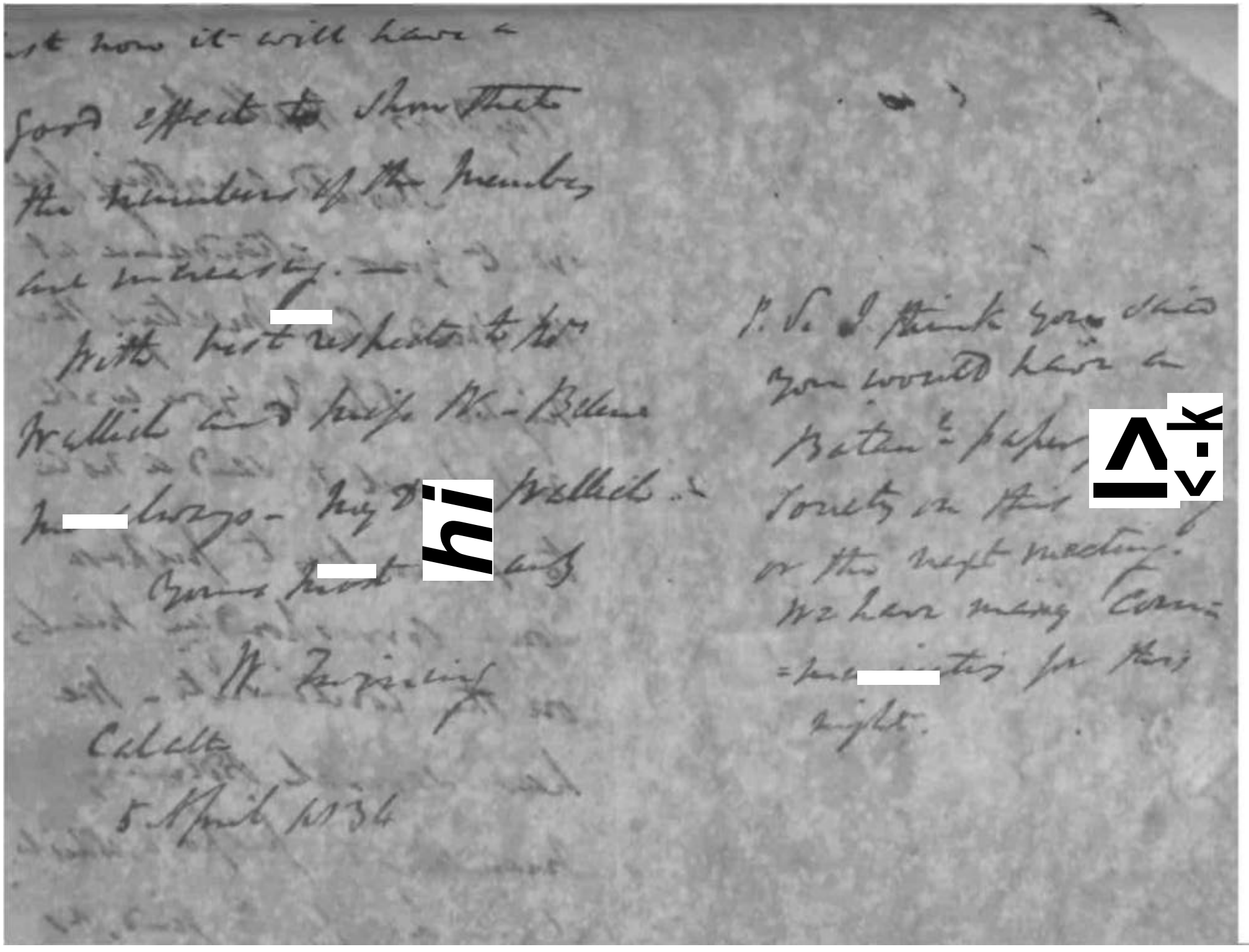
Love to the Dingys.

Ever yr affte
Wallace

Dr Wallace
Aug 28th 1854

My Dear Wallich

Should anything prevent your attendance at the Med. Soc. Meeting this night, I hope you will not forget to send a note to Bramley to propose some corresponding members on the Continents - We have several Ordinary Members to propose, which I am happy to find, as



st how it will have a
good effect to show that
the members of the Society
are interesting. —

With best respects to Mrs
Wallick and family Mr. Bellows
presents his compliments to Mr
Wallick & begs
Mr Benjamin
Calcutta
5 March 1834

P. S. I think you said
you would have a
Paper & Pen
Society on this
or the next meeting.
We have many Com-
=munications for this
night.

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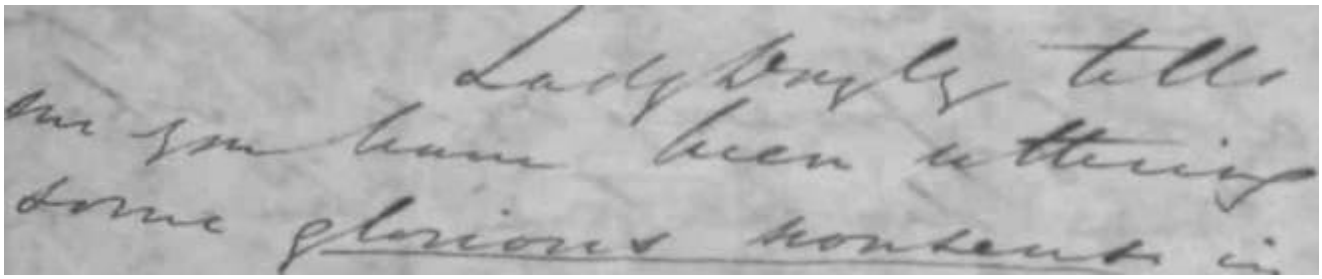

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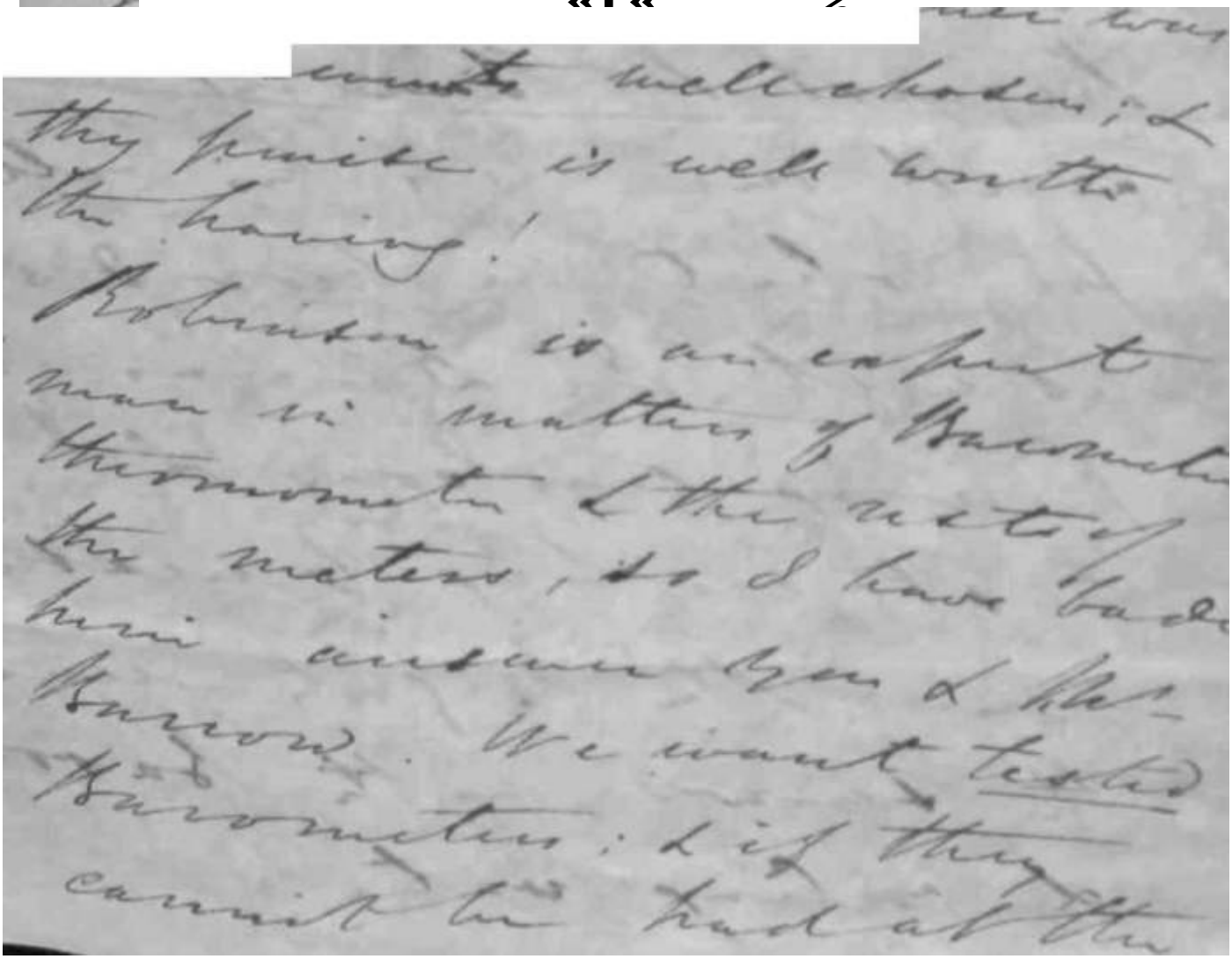

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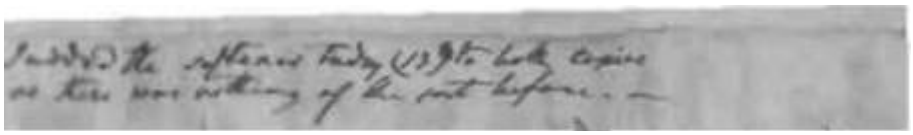
Surveyor Pendall's Office
Stores bought & should
be kept there for a
month for that purpose
only provided when
this deviation has been
ascertained.
Request Mr Thomas to
send me list his bill
for what he provides
us with. The Bearer is
proving courteous & I
trust, ere long, to meet
some of the Knights near
the towns with Barrows
& boiling water.

Touching the Buddhist
papers, it strikes me that
some of the rejected rightness
may take offence at
my fair statements
of what I have gathered
from their books: & it
might be as well to
add a few words
to note 9, i.e. note on
Quotation 9 of the Sau-
shâsrika System, to
this effect.

"Criticism is not my province,
but I can hardly refrain in
this place to remark that



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[redacted]

[redacted]

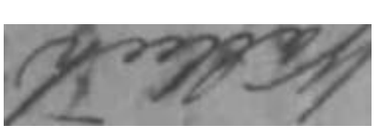
[redacted]

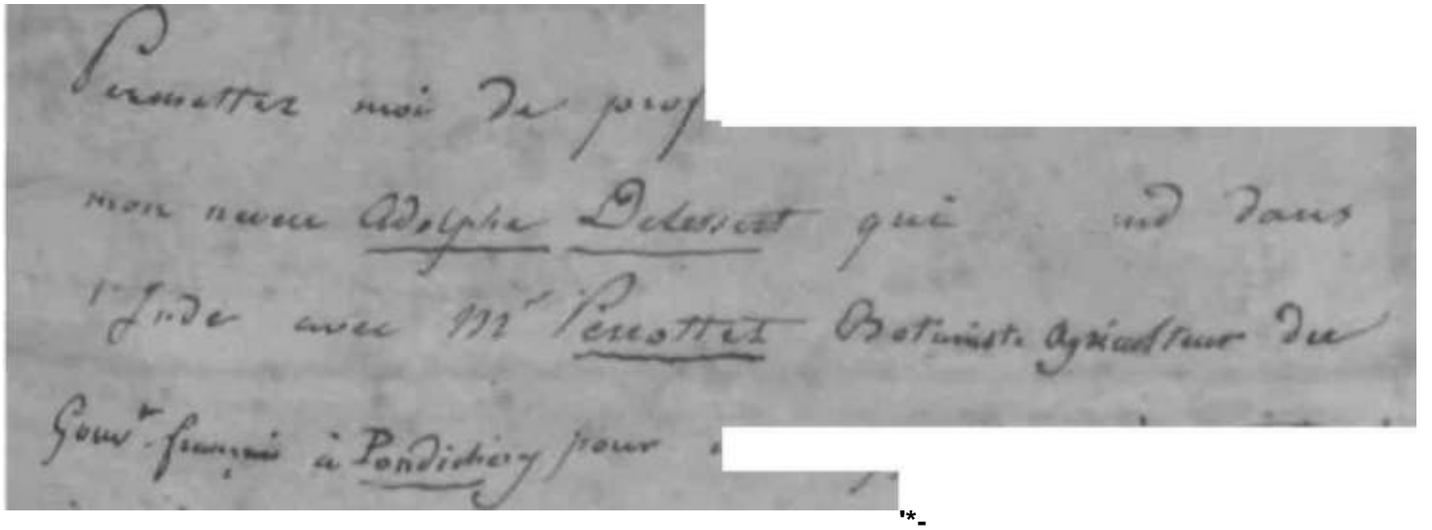
[redacted]

[redacted]

Approbation of Mrs. D. Agonncliff —
The reflection of that unmarried state
whispers to me not to wake my desires,
even in the present case, though more
doubtful state, — and the hope is too
sweet to be lightly resigned. —
Again farewell — remember me sometimes,
& am hurried for conclusion — Write
write by the Pilot — Make my kindest
Compliments — my best Regards! —
acceptables to Mrs Wallick, — m[illegible]
fervent prayers that he remains to the
Jew, — believe me ever
Yours affectionately James
A. Marquez

R Rhodgrave
18 Oct 1634





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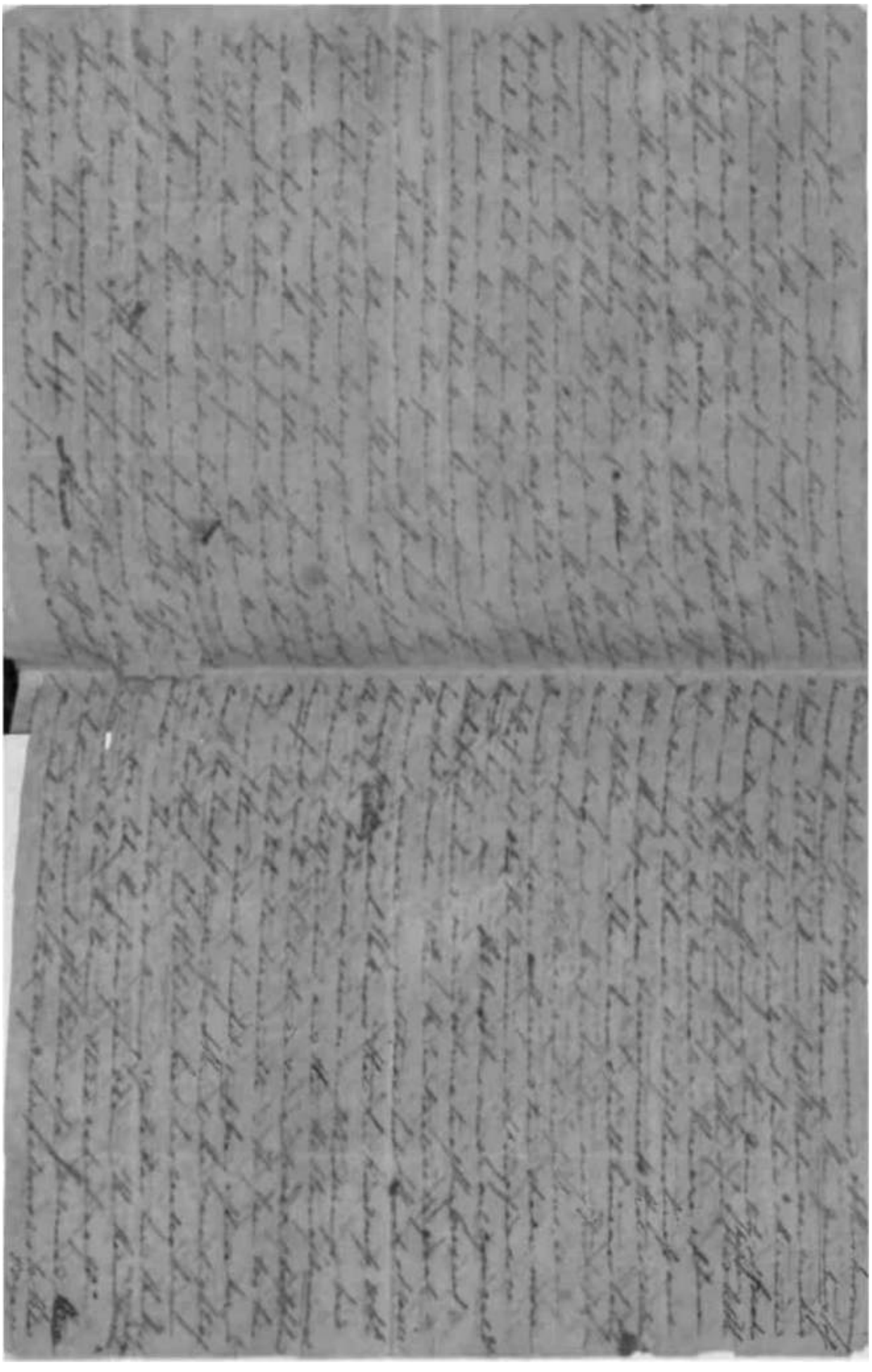
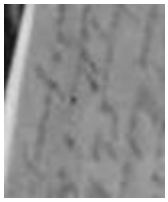
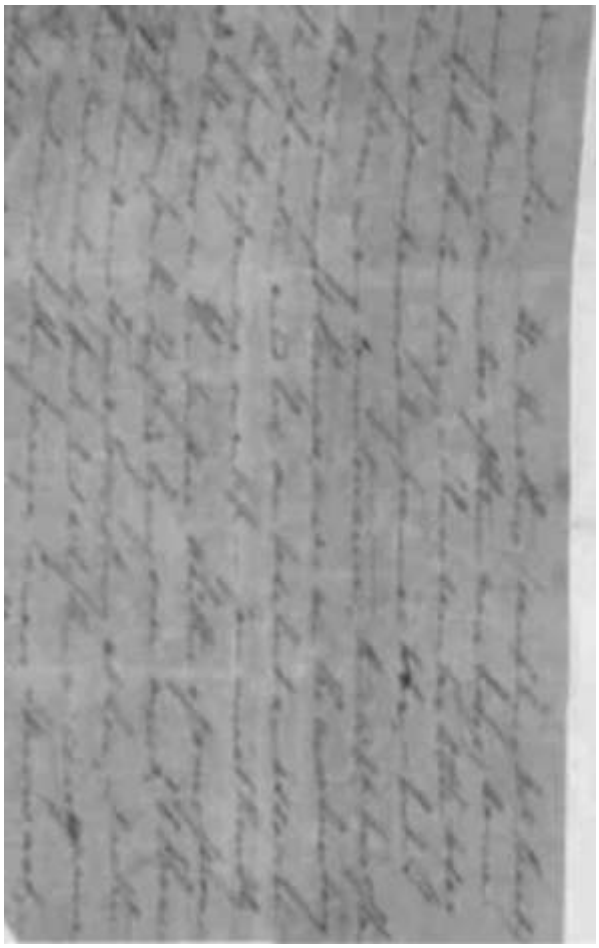
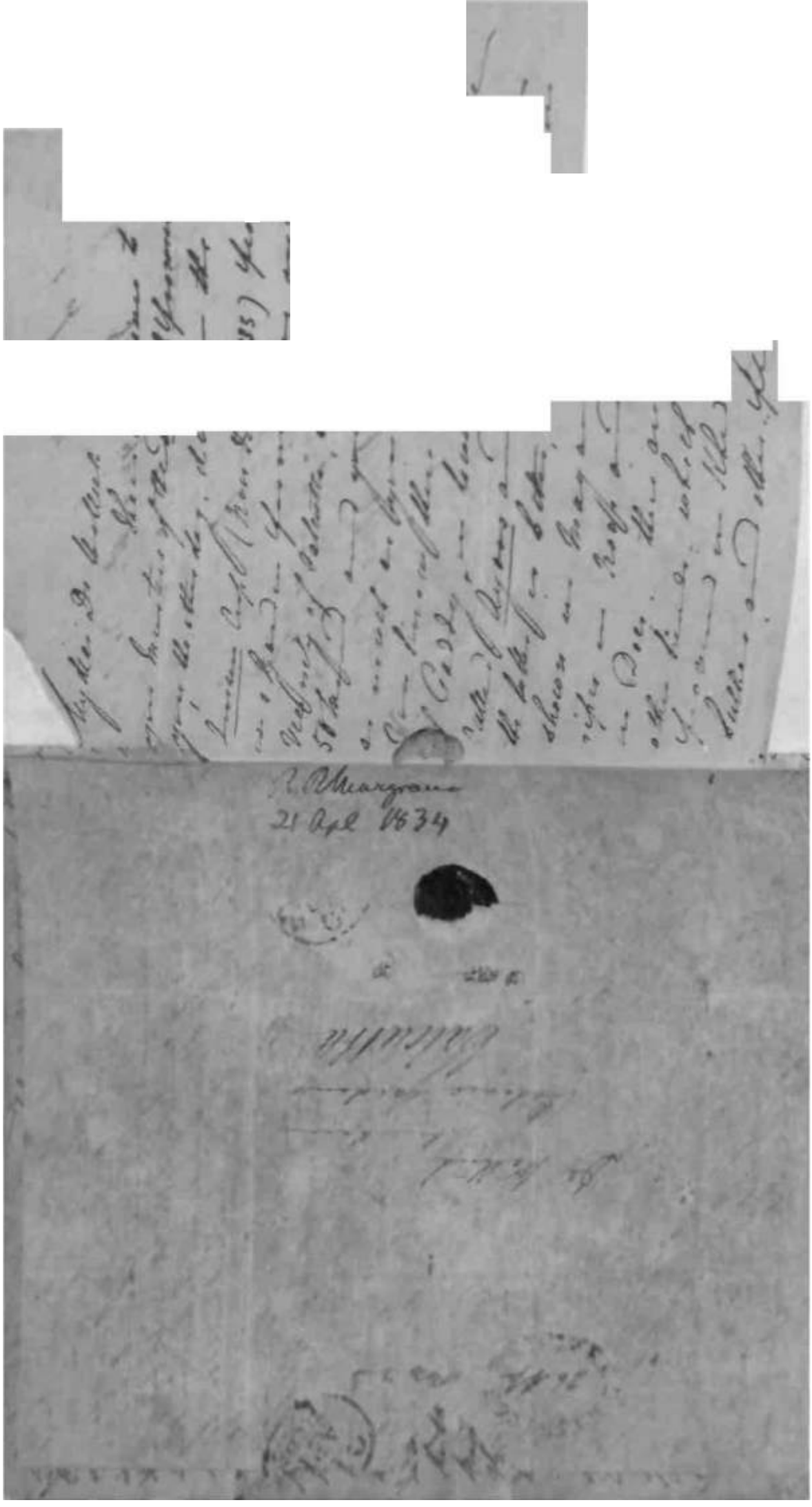
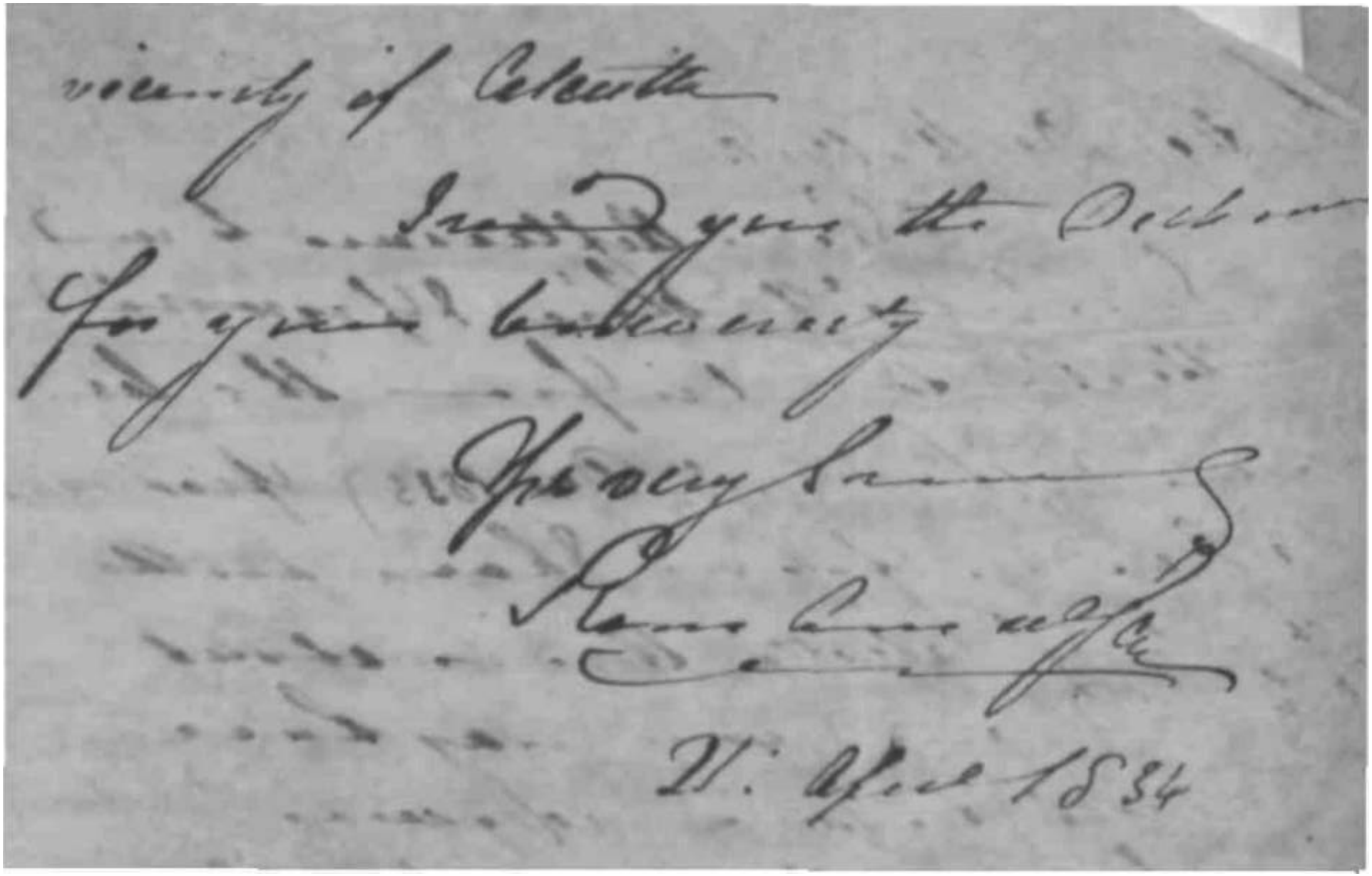










20 Duke Street, Westminster
22d April 1834

Rd 10th Inst.

Sir

Your friend Capt. Paisley on his arrival at Liverpool immediately wrote to say that he had brought for me your box (containing the two bottles of Deodara cedar seeds) and enquired how they should be sent to me at Bolton. I requested Lord Stanley, who lives near Liverpool to go and apply for them, and I received them safe. I beg you to accept my best thanks for them seeds, which are a most acceptable present, and I have the pleasure to acquaint you that, on examination upon the seeds then forwarded of it enables me to expect, this Deodara cedar is likely to prove peculiarly suited to the coldest parts of England, and, if its timber should prove as good as the character bears of it from India, it must be a great acquisition to our Country.

I am

County of Calvert

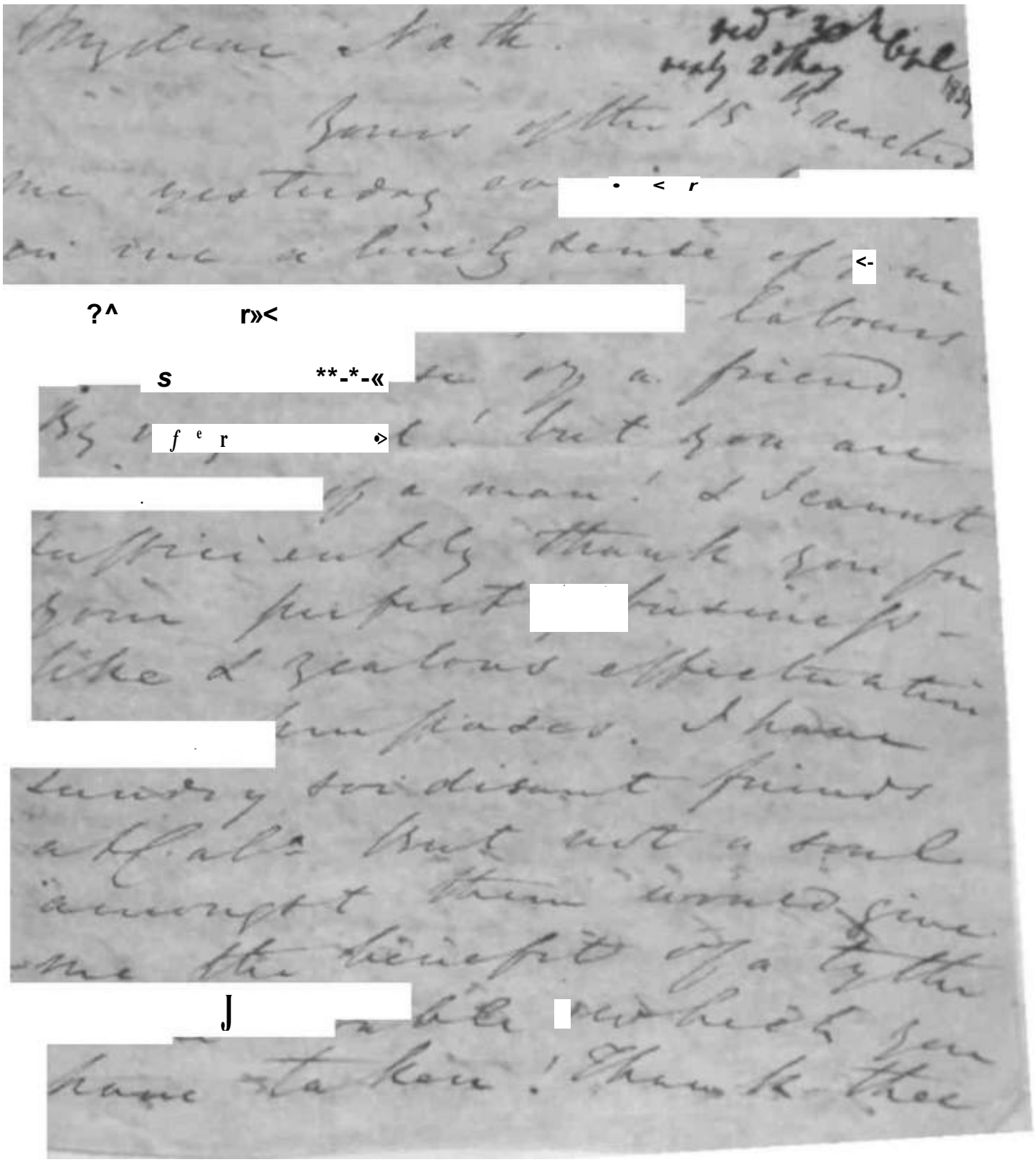
Sir

You have so much kindness and experience about sending home seeds that I was not alarmed at finding the two bags close sealed up: If they had come from an inexperienced person I should have been alarmed at finding them closed entirely from air. You have the goodness to promise me a few cones; If you should have the opportunity of sending half a dozen it would be a great additional obligation. for, as the tree, if it continues to thrive here must be removed before it bears cones, a few from the County for specimens as well as for seeds are very desirable. At Raby near Newcastle upon Tyne I cultivate 48 distinct species of pine in the open air. The Douglas pine from the Columbia river on the west coast of America grows most freely in Northumberland, and makes a second shoot at the end of summer.

Thanking you again for your very obliging attention to Mr. Colbrooke's request I beg to subscribe myself

Your most obedient servant

Chas: Monck



[illegible] your arrangements are not feasible, dear [illegible] the ceremonial fit which made you reject the diamond for the bracelet season. However I would have had [illegible] times the sum. You forget the delay, with its consequential damage of being anticipated. But let it pass. What was meant for the best, is accepted for the best. What a succession you are! a d â. well, I never some a thought for the

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you hint, I will attend
thereto, for the pleasure of
mortifying thee.' Yet, by
my soul, I can hardly resist
letting off one of Butler's
squibs at you.
'And thought not to deeply red
as that of breaking Priscian's head.
There, thou man of commands,
take that.' You old friend
hi Something Smith, must have
given you this humour of
exactness? The Cap. Shuttleworth
j£-&t^&i^ t? be attended to, & the
papers distributed he sent, &
the wood, & the picked
flowers which you noted
for propagation on your own
account - & all & laundry
your duteries shall be fulfil
=led. And shame upon me
were it otherwise; for you

have done "Brahman's service"
for me.
The Barometer will certainly
be spoiled if they come &
<u>charged</u>. But Robinson
is the man to advise about
that matter. Send them
to the care of W. S. Robt.
Patna. The Capt'd would
take right care he
ordered up here.
I've a great mind to read
you a lecture touching that
paragraph 'Tibetan or Bud=
=dhist - all one bone'. Go to,
thou Cyclops! Knowest thou
not that Buddhism is the
most 'unanimously disputed
faith on the face of the
Earth'? I mean, the faith
claiming the greatest number
of followers? Knowest thou
not that it is the creed of

all extra Europeans Indian
Ceylon, almost of the other
Indian islands, Siberia,
Tartary &c &c. Knowledge
thereof not that originat-
ed in India - that all
original scriptures are
Sanscrit - & that the Tibe-
tans are among the last
civilized & manners of the
various people who have
adopted their faith.
I say thus much to interest
thee, my dear Ruth, on a
subject which has long
interested thy loving friend.
I write to you seated in a
very pleasant Dharmsâlâ
Caravansary, or Rest-house,
built, long ago, by some
Jaharaj Singh, & now kept the

tenacent pāgan little
dreamed would ever be
defiled by the vile Feringees.
It is a right pleasant place,
& beautifully situated
on a ridge with a fine
open undulated country
to the back & eastward
of it - so open that one
can enjoy the share
over its "velvet lawns"
I am here for change of
air & am much better
since I came here, having
been previously suffering
from weak digestion & its
concomitant, irritable
liver.

Love to the Douglys, Love

Ever affe

WMacgregor

I hope the drawings will please you. They are most carefully done.

Louisa: May 6 1834 — Rec'd 29 Sept 1834.
Ans'd Oct 17 May

My Dear Charles Mitchell

Your letter of Nov. has just been put into the
management where my poor Wife is following her mother
to the Grave. Yes! Mrs Hardcastle is gone. She died upon
the morning of the 25th of April 25th & is now (10 am)
on her way to the church Yard of All Saints Derby where
Dr Holt has her last Home — close the eyes — & is now
discharging the last poor duty of filial piety. How true
it is that we lose a part of life as each dear friend
who dies — & how my dear Mitchell does me to bear up
against these domains, & this efficiently discharge our
duty.

[redacted] are daily struggle & hope pain & sickness
[redacted] are unfolded by religion? Since I have read my
Bible, I have studied it diligently & reflection has opened
the New Testament, & have come forth a firm believ-
er in all that Christ taught — but an indignant oppo-
nent of false Christianity & false creeds. I acknowledge
the first author of all things — & I have implicitly to his
[redacted] — whose miraculous power I believe in
simply & truly. Channings argument in favour of
Christianity is to me like
of Christ, considered as true a Peter
[redacted] Mr Carpenter in his work was like Luther
human. I believe in its truth — & I pleasure the mighty
influences that flow from it wherever they be situated
Leaders. I am waiting in Christ preaches a Gospel
that appears to my reason, & delivers me from all the fear
from which I had as the least. He came to reveal
the truth of that simple & sublime faith, which in
principles are God — to teach that all which enlarges
the mind & purifies the heart is religion — that to the
pure all things are pure — that forms & ceremonies are
little distinctions — that one day is as another — that nature
alone has the power to assure an entire framing of things
& that time is but the commencement of eternity. I
leave the creeds of others — friend with brother the
unstained faith of Jesus — not with the indifferent
of others, but with love in my own rejoicing. —

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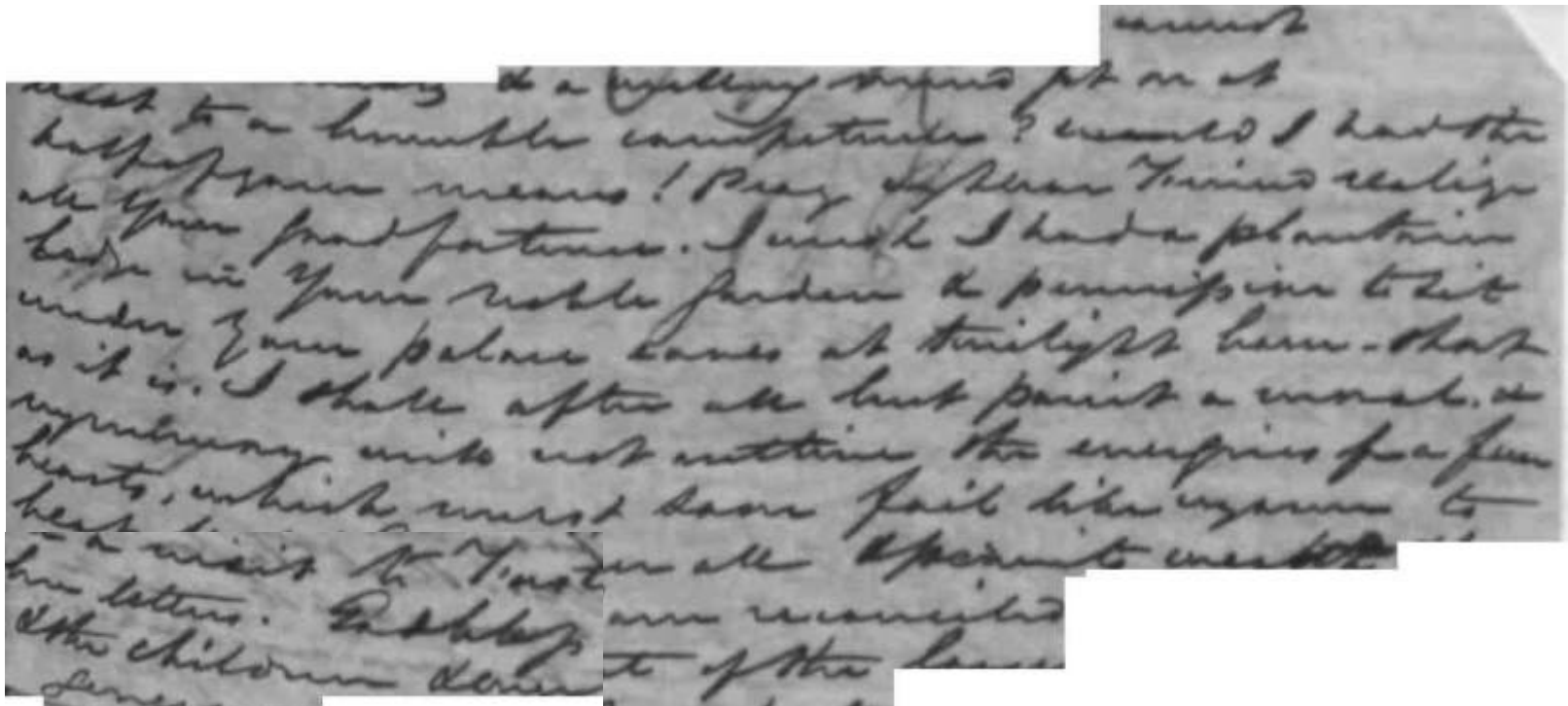
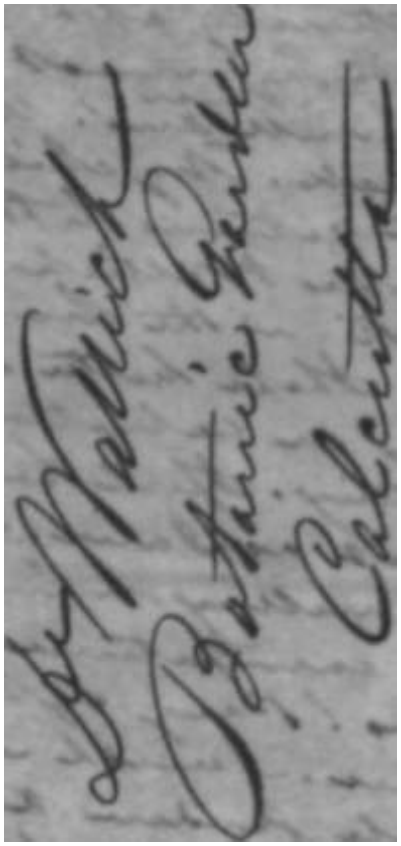
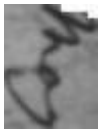
are liable. Regret is alone against publishing our Tuition.
Mrs Children are Mamapotas. Mrs Reid will Attend
You with the low heart for your kindness to Capt. S.
The Atkins - Rents will Mustachs Gates. Pink all for
kindness to my Brother Knowthen in sending them Bully.
I am too poor to buy any for them here, to your home
likewise for great obligations. I saw Mr Smith
about 6 weeks ago - she spoke well of Boys. You
must not be discouraged at any thing little pups be boys
them. We all blunder when we do not see our way
clearly - Agnath is naturally apt to see from indisposition
Dear Dr. takes to Botany, most Zealously.
Political affairs your wife can't. We feel secure that
things are working well. My children are all well
praising - Mrs Bank returns to them tomorrow. Will
leave Date to Jane & Mrs Welch. We have hung up
Jane's Mamas & yr Pants
Yours Affectionately







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Shrewsbury

3/5 34

Dear Patrick

I am sorry you should have been sent to so much trouble, in attempting to make an abstract of the French Communication— the real truth is, I should have been surprised if you had succeeded, for I, who can make out French tole-rably well, bothered over it, for many hours without being able to make head or tail of it. The subject however, is

Patrick Esq. M.D

" " "

not altogether unfit to be
kept from Scandalous
hands we may venture
to place it in the chief
without much impropriety
I am personally obliged
to you, for the Zeal & Interest
which you evince towards
the Society It is something
to have a name, so well
known as yours is, enrolled
amongst its office Bearers
and I assure you it is
no small matter of pride
to me, Beyond myself

to be entrusted in Office by those
of whom I most esteem
Honour and Revere

I send you the
Botanical paper as
requested

Yours very truly
G. S. Brandley

May 31/84

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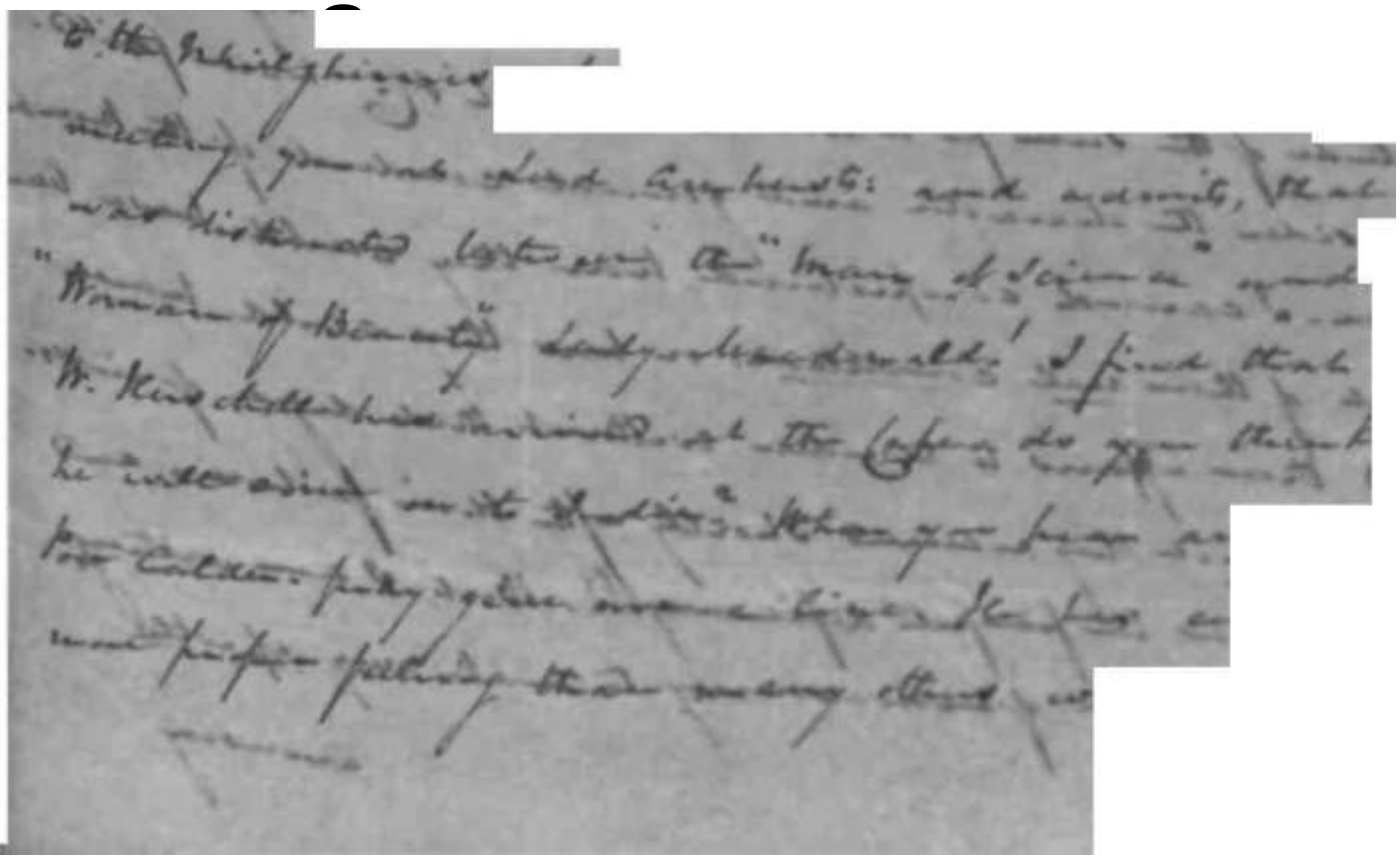

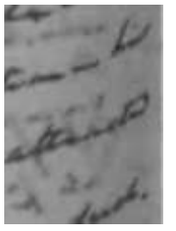

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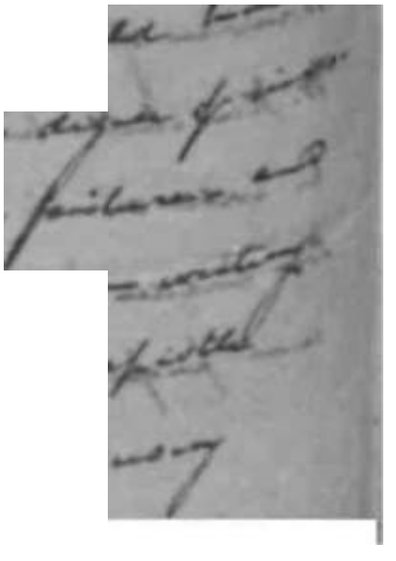

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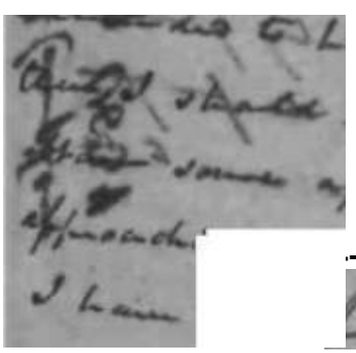

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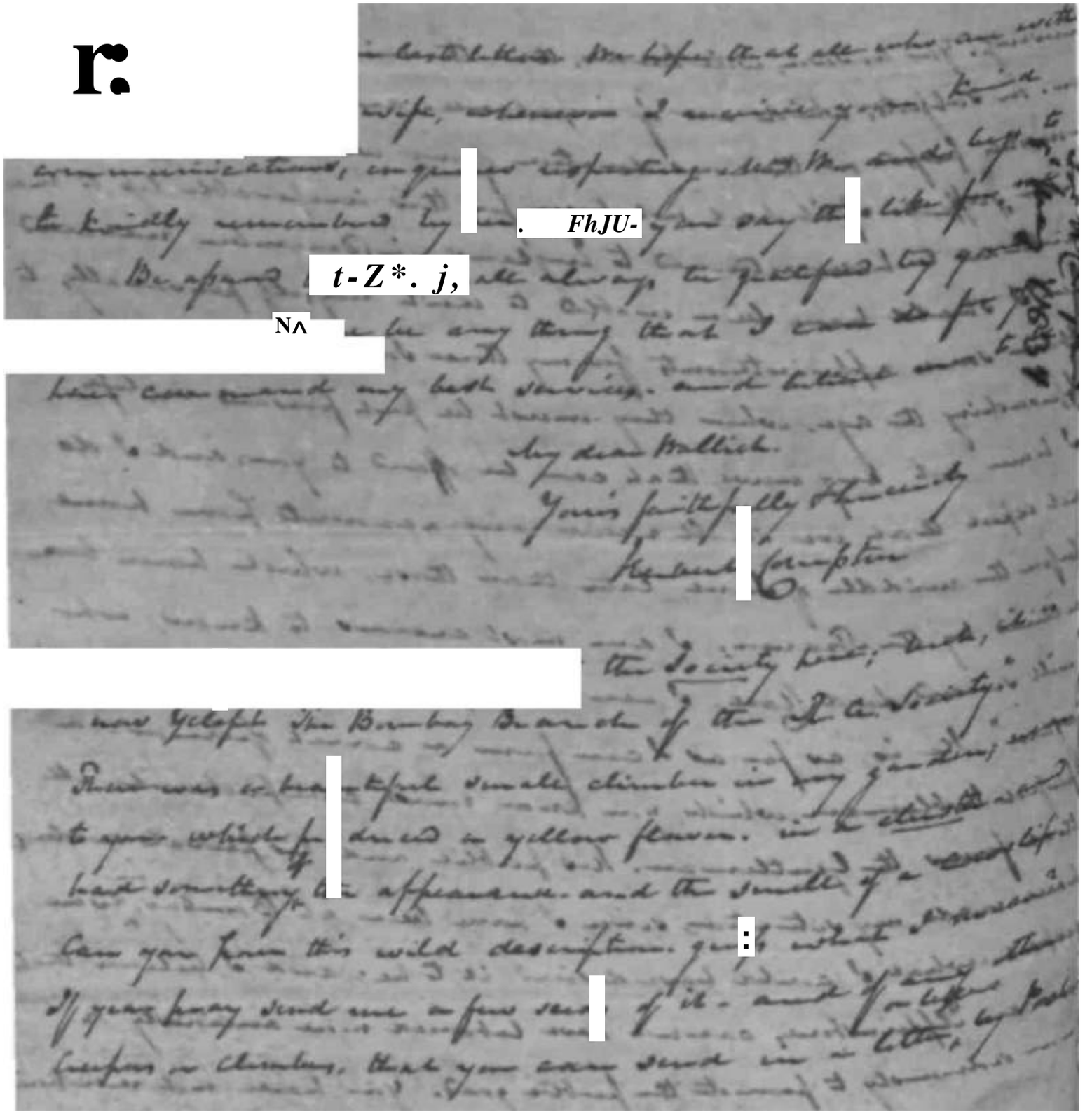

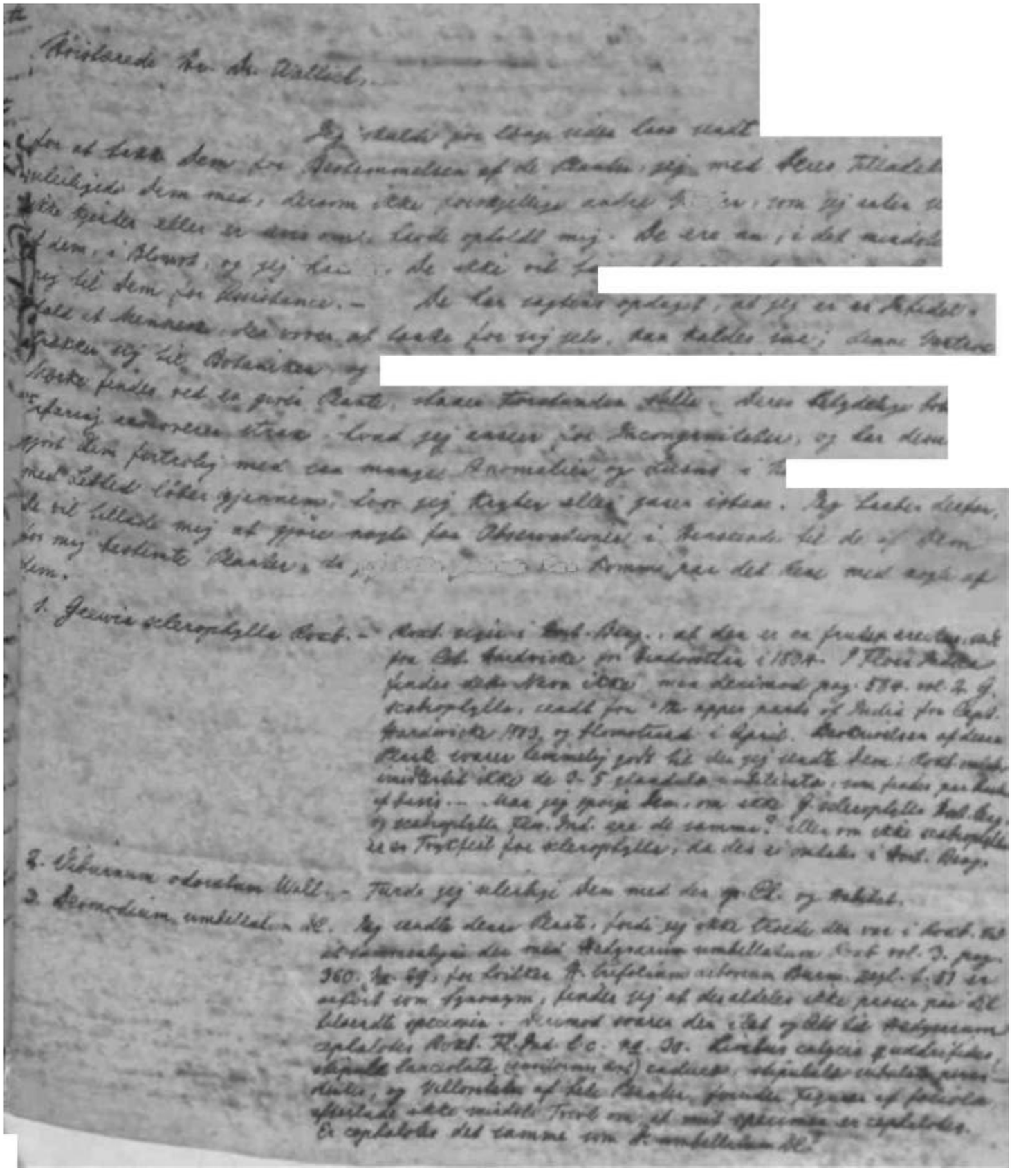

Høistærede Hr. Dr. Wallich,

Jeg skulde jo længe siden have skrevet for at takke Dem for Bekjendtskabet af de Herrer Tilstede[illegible] velkjendte Dem med; dersom ikke forskjellige andre Ting, som jeg enten selv har hørt eller er blevet meddelt af dem, i Bland; og jeg kan [illegible] jeg lik dem for Resistance. — De har sagtens opdaget, at jeg er en Skribent, som altid skammer sig ved at skrive for sig selv, han talder saa; dersom jeg ikke skrev for Penge. Botanikken er [illegible] stærke findes ved de gode Kaste, skaane Forskandser stille, dersom Skydsbøg kan [illegible] sparsomt vedrørende strøe. Lord jeg ønsker for Skrivelyst, og har dem [illegible] gjort dem fortrolig med den mange Anomalier og Lidenskaber i Tr[illegible] med Lethed løber gjennem; Lov jeg Ryger eller gaaer ikke. Jeg Læser dagen, de vil tillade mig at gjøre nogle faa Observationer i Forbindelse til de af dem for mig [illegible] Dem, paa det Kjær med agt af Dem.

1. Jeanrenia sclerophylla Roxb. — Roxb. siger i Fl. Ind.-Beng.: at den er en smuk [illegible] for Bot. Hindostan for Vandvirke i 1814. I Flora Indica findes den ikke men Denkmal pag. 570. vol. 2 J. sclerophylla, vendt for "the upper parts of India for Capt. Hardwicke 1793 og blomstrende i April. Beskrivelsen af denne Plante svarer levendig godt til den jeg vendte Dem; Roxb. meddeler [illegible] 5 standede [illegible] som findes paa [illegible] af Ceylon. — Naar jeg spørge Dem, om ikke J. sclerophylla Roxb. Beng. og sclerophylla Flem. Ind. ere de samme? eller om ikke sclerophylla er en Forskjel for sclerophylla; da den i omtales i Roxb. Beng.

2. Viburnum odoratum Wall. — Fandt jeg allerhøj den med de gr. Bl. og Aksbl.

3. Desmodium umbellatum DC. Jeg vendte denne Plante, fordi jeg ikke kjendte den var i Roxb. Fl. Ind. [illegible] den med Hedysarum umbellatum Roxb. vol. 3. pag. 360. No. 69; for Lotten H. bifoliatum arborum Burm. Zeyl. p. 87 er anført som Synonym, fandes jeg at den aldeles ikke passer paa DC. [illegible] Beskrivelse. Desmod. vaaner den i Ind og Ceylon hvor Hedysarum opføres Roxb. Fl. Ind. l.c. No. 38. Lineus calycis [illegible] [illegible] lanceolata (corollam vix) [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Hallis, og Vellenbeks af Ste Beskr. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Ex caplebles det samme som D. umbellatum DC.

L

...nia Rolfsiana Rend. Grand Mesa Las den Fjæld; for det grønne Sava er jo præoccuperet af ho. Brevi, for se fandes ogs...
...ondens!

...s discolor V. - Rec. syn. 2. p. 664. ng. 5 grow after Rolfs. Folgende fra Kl.
...Tal: oblongis ~~lobi spinoso-acuti~~ acutis, bas obtusiusculis, pun...
...culis, supra glabris, subtus sericeo-glaucis: bas vix prom...
...Alb vel. - Hos cas tommen: Shaw. 29. Hypne crocea Dy da...
...scaeri radicosa Q Blomster; de cuculle bimaculate; 7...
...Lava Hun 4 simple Filamenter. Bracts five or simple; 5 calli...
...cuttis. Overnim); trabum acuminata; stigm 4; Calyptra...
...minuta, complicata.

...hagmeriste Wulf. - Has jeg opdaget i Lampas de Rolfs Her skjemmede:

8. Merbica pendulifloua Wulf } Herom de Her Fol fauer jeg ved Sp. 2. 7 nøiagtig...
—— macrobactra Wulf }

Cocculus polycarpus Wulf. (hemipermum polycarpum Rend.) Det tilsendte specimen af...
...alle de Blomster jeg dissect Har ordentlig, 7 alle med mange, Hun...
...3 regelm, undertiden ogsaa af de ydreste kraftige, ellers en del 5...
...regelm, som jeg dog aldrig fandt over, - 7 3 pistiller. Undertiden Blom...
...Har 4 regelm, 7 6 pistiller ofte ordentlig, regelmæssig. Blade: alle...
...Blomster jeg Har undersøgt ere ovate-acute, ret regelmæssige.

B. Podisum Cyparissias Rend. - Jeg Fandt ogsaa denne R. paradoxum d. ypsilon Rec. 7. 6. p. 67. 29. 2, som Har sin Hjemstavn i Nordamerika Hun - skjønt...
...d. 6. 29. (Cyparissias) P. paradoxum Wulf. synd. 6. p. 56. - Hos de...
...Have pris en 7 samme Plante!

H. Hieracium norvegicum Rend. - Jeg Fandt ogsaa denne i Rend. 6. p. 535. 29. 11. Rend. det Sted...
...Sollet jeg vedlagt et specimen Har ikke noget Haar paa Hoved...
...Pedun. Er "Rend" en Trykfejl.

...Hos jeg vandt disse specimina Rend...

■

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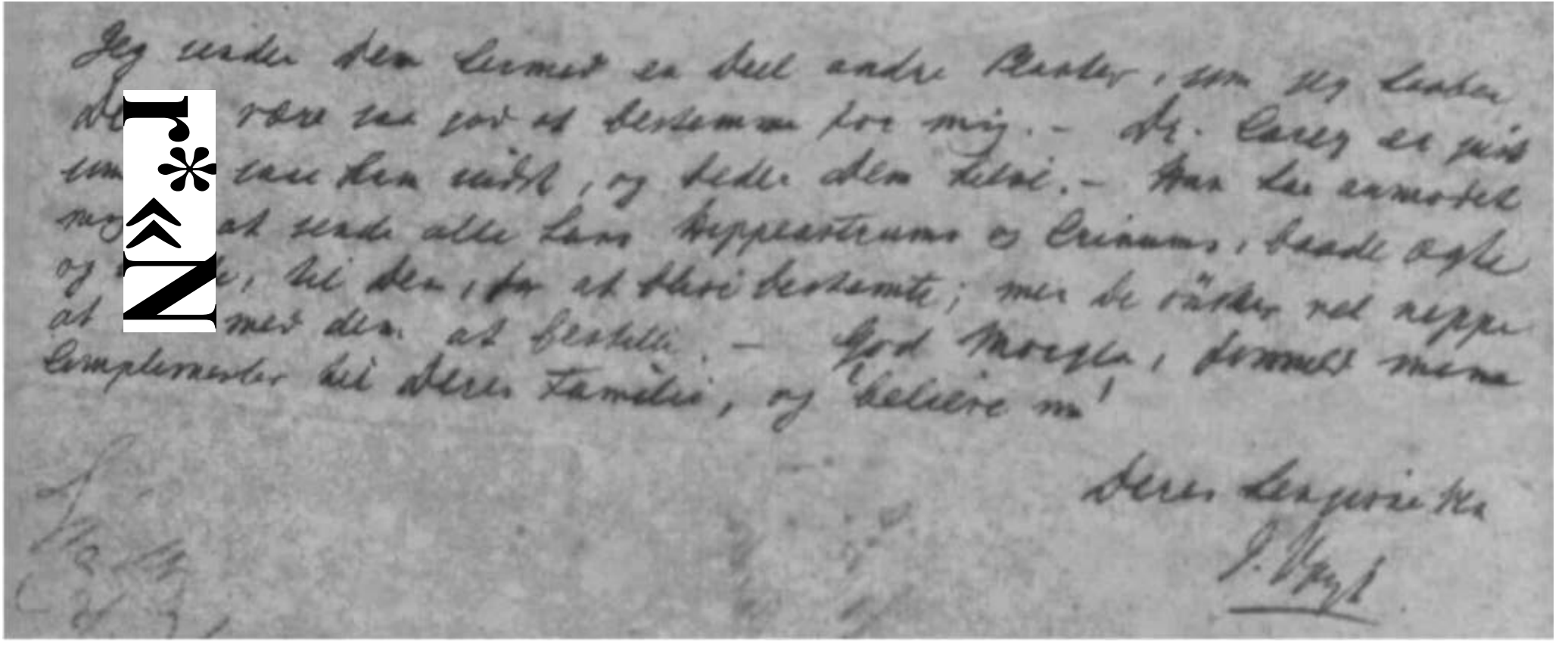
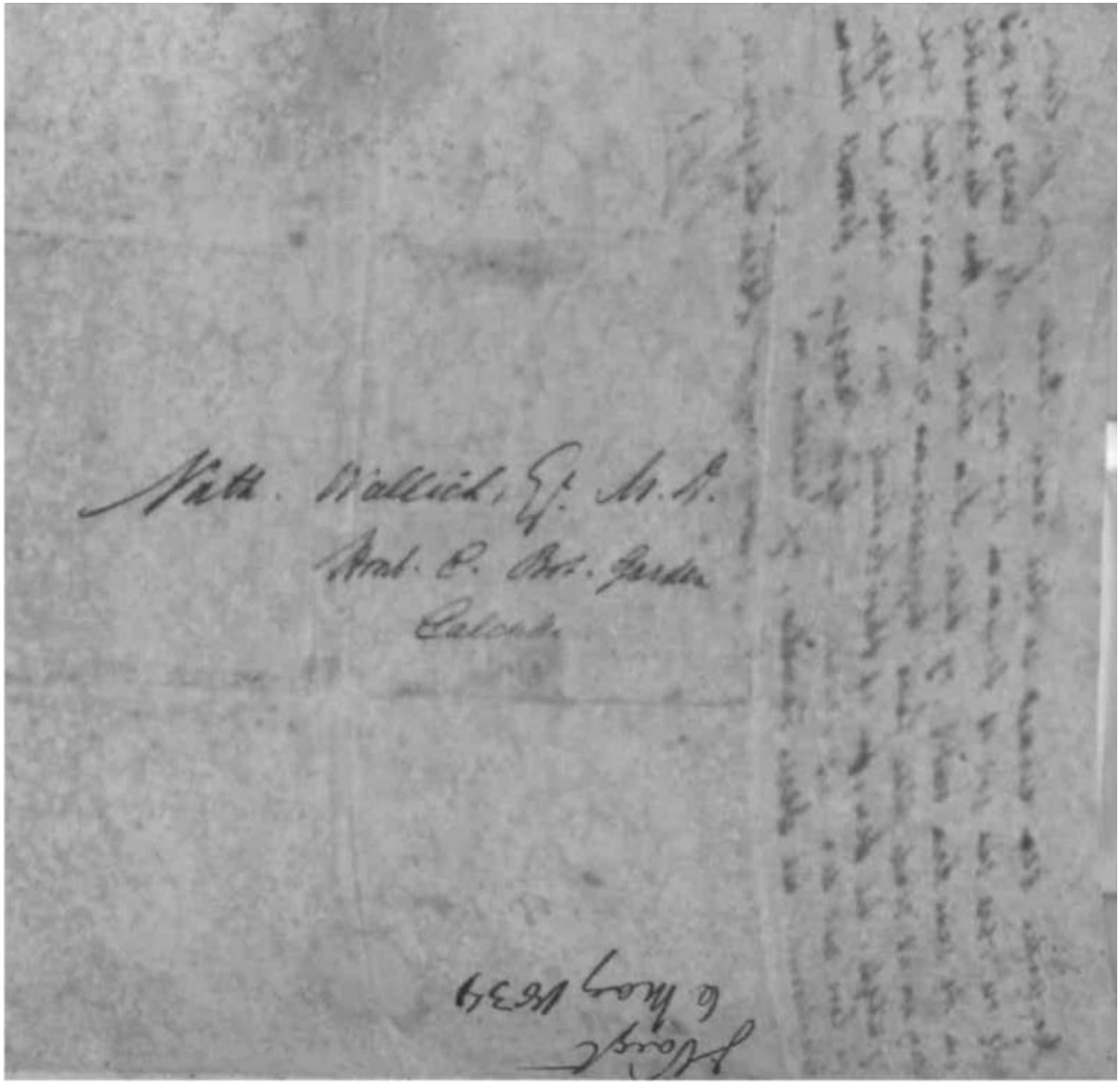
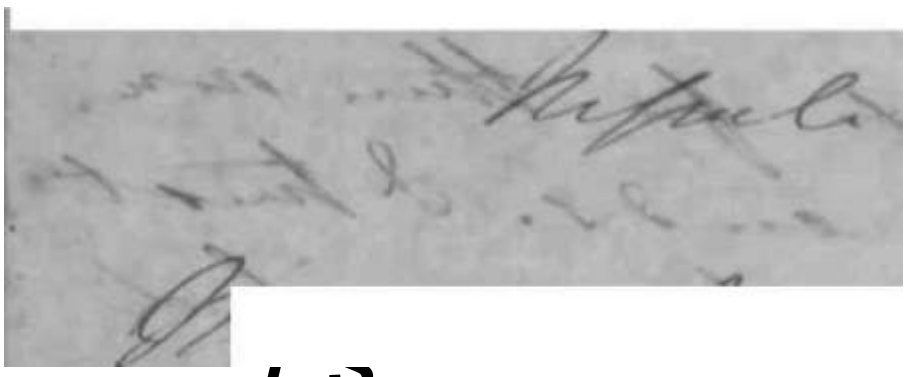
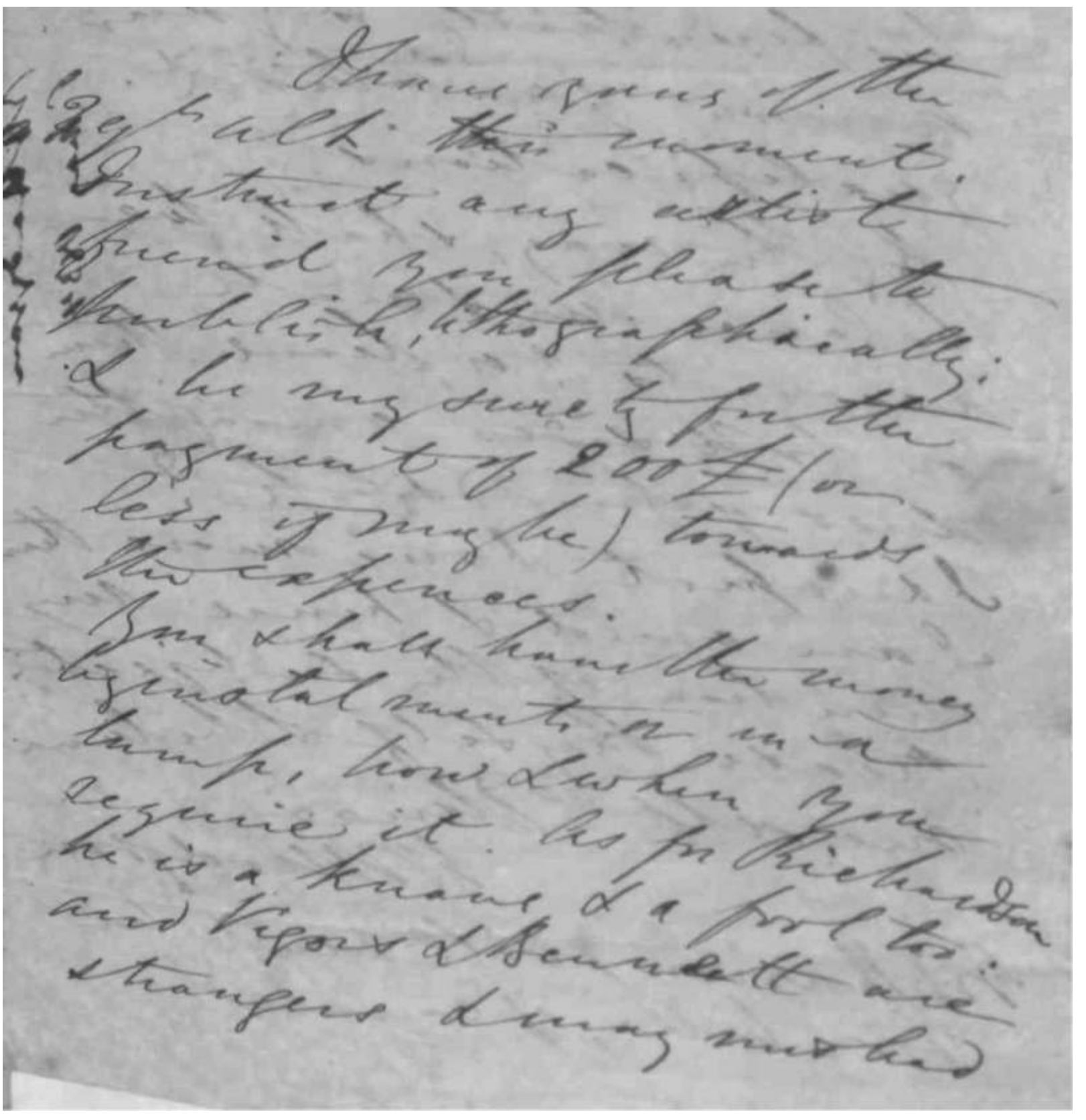
. nil- '**M+J nmii,









a little bit for them now
to spend ends. I trust
therefore
preferentially to your
known qualities &
qualifications.
By the way, shall we
balance our trade
accounts? or, leave them
on the books among the
dues & friendship?
I suspect some one else
I am avoid & hence my
mention of the subject.
Please keep yourself & children
well & shine.
W Macdonald
arrow will send his
own bill, I guess.

No 302
Acknowledged by Jones who called today. He will be absent from Edinburgh a week or ten days & will call for it on his return.

7 May 1834

My dear Sir,

Your former kindness when in England induces me to throw myself again on your liberality & to beg for any plants which you may be able to bestow. The mangoes which you sent reached England alive but died from the improper treatment of the Nurserymen to whom I entrusted them. I shd be glad to buy your

to

any

tropical fruits.
Those which I saved are
subjoined.
If you send me any seeds
I think they last better
be put into pots of mould
or they might be packed
in moist sugar.
My friend, Mr Jones of the
Brookbo~~nd~~rne Nursery, would
take charge of any things
for me.
Any of the Rhizophyta would
be very agreeable or any
of the rare Skeletia

J

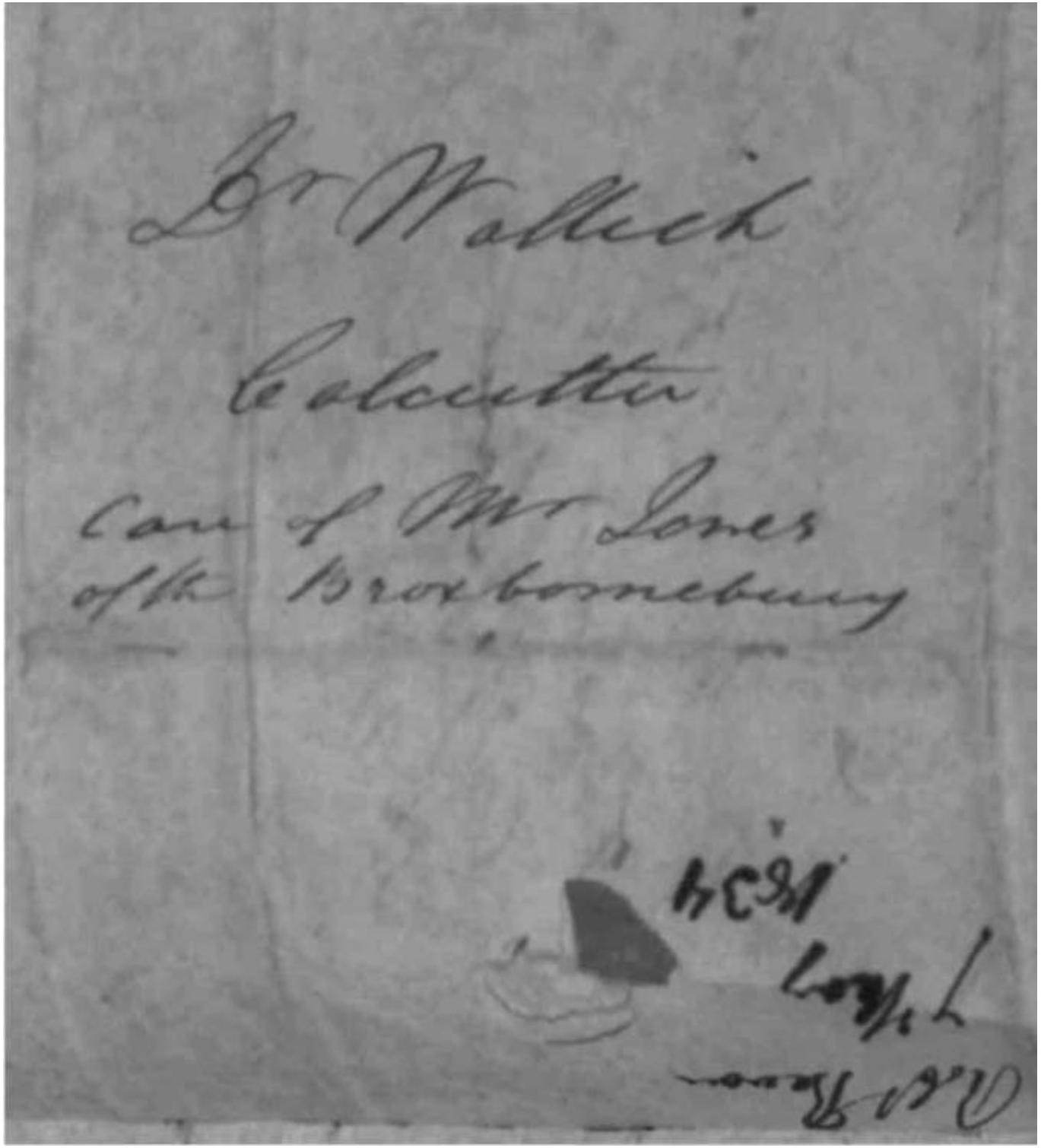
very truly

Robt Bowen

My agent in London
to whom any thing
might be consigned is
T Francis Esq
3 Cross Lane
St Mary at Hill
London

I have
Wallichia caryotoides
Barringtonia
Sterculia Balanga
Diospyros Malabarica
Erythrina corallodendron

with many Sectaminiferous
plants. & Talipot Flowers


Dr Wallich

Calcutta

Care of Mr Jones

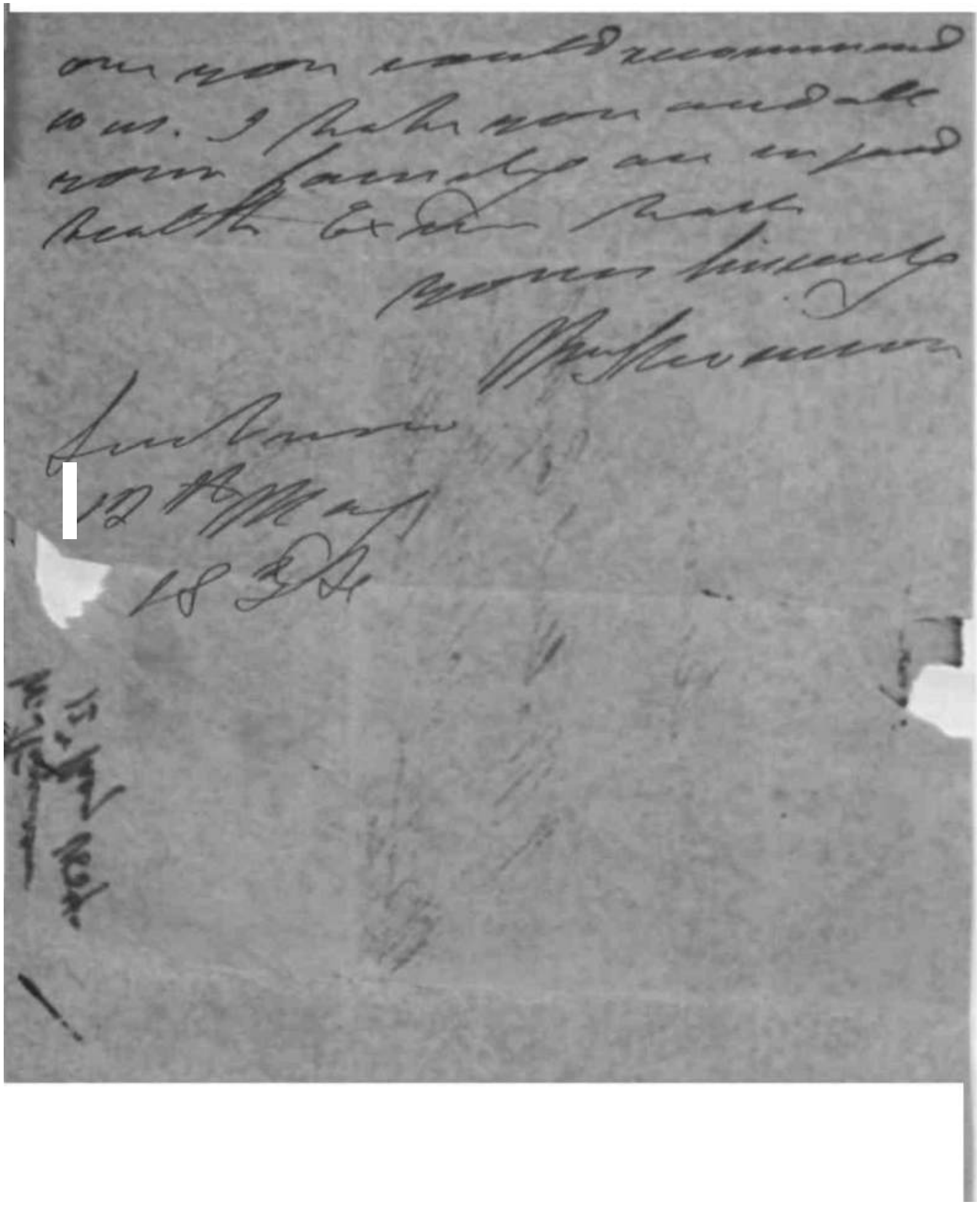
of the Broxbourne

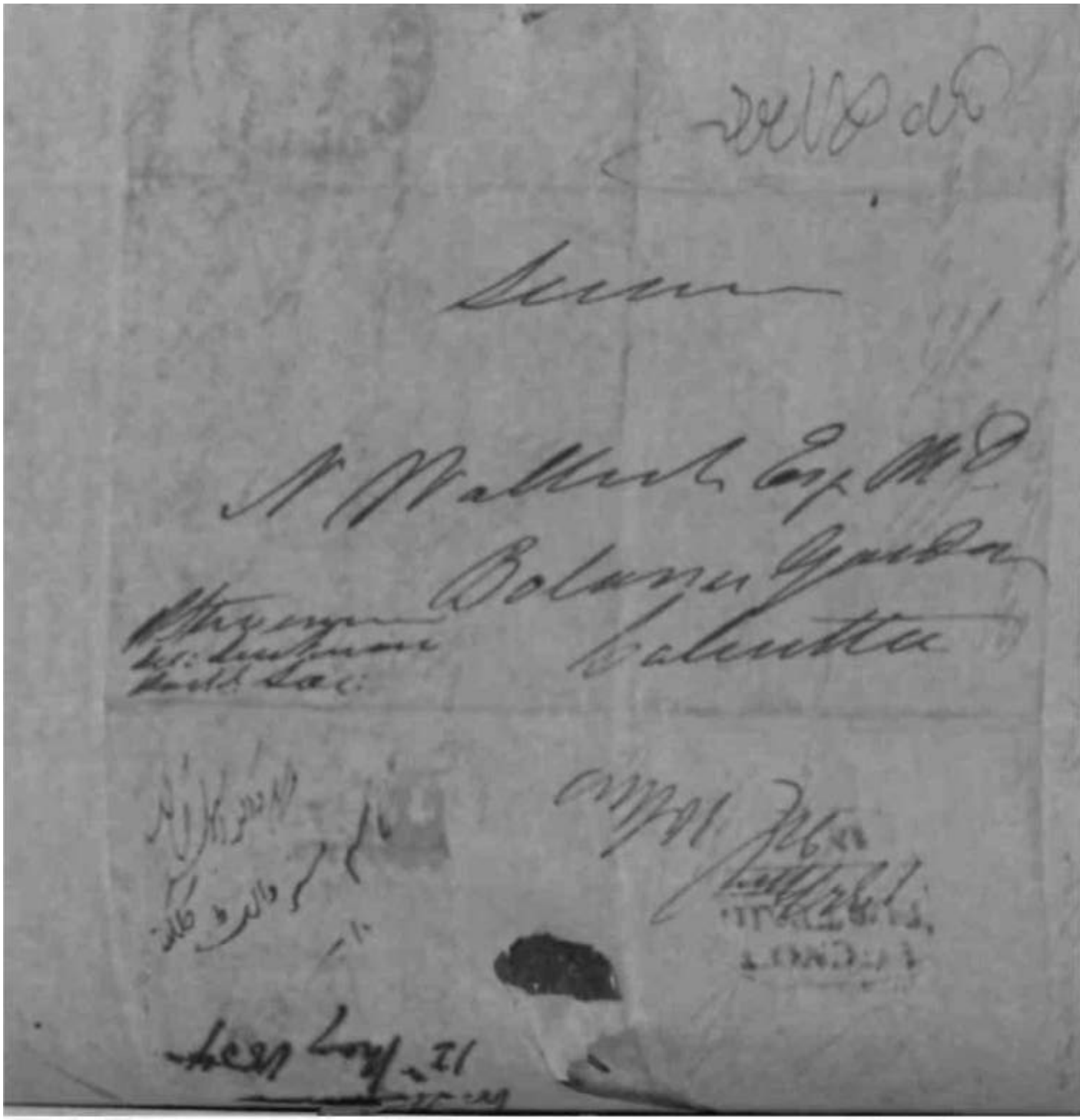
Rec'd 19th May

My Dear Sir

I for your letter and the list of Plants I should have received sooner but I expected to say that the Plants would arrive and not wanted all this 2 two ats of mine which had at the same time been sent for 10 days. the Seeds and Roots now not on I hear the Plants will be more

on my return I was very
sorry to find that you
could not have seen
Lawrence, which must
on Board between the
on the ground for we
I hate I have an
now an absolute
certain I shall be
may be able to make
Letter of Thanks.
Mr Brown more than
I have able to Make a Europe
Gentlemen of non Brown I





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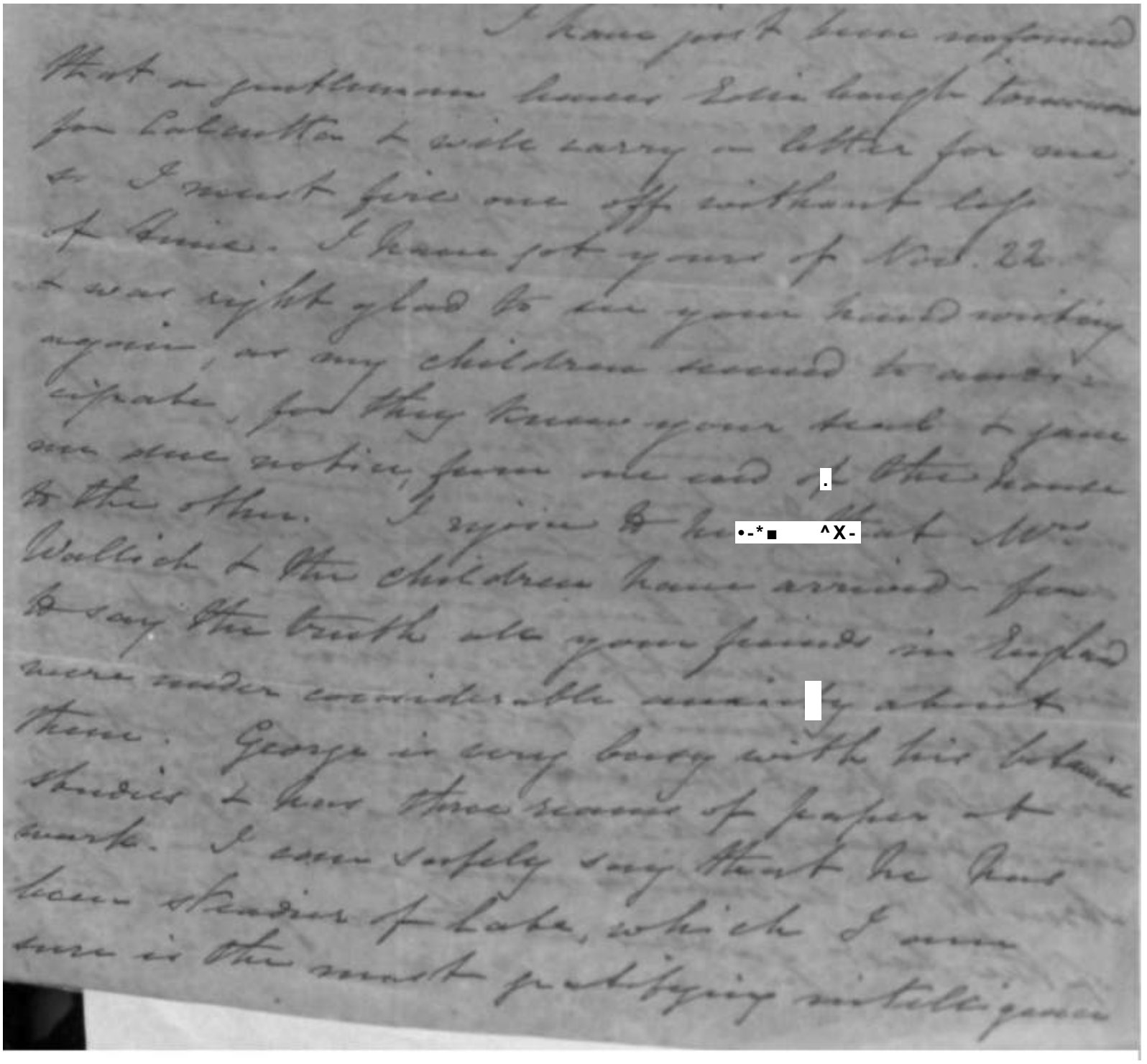
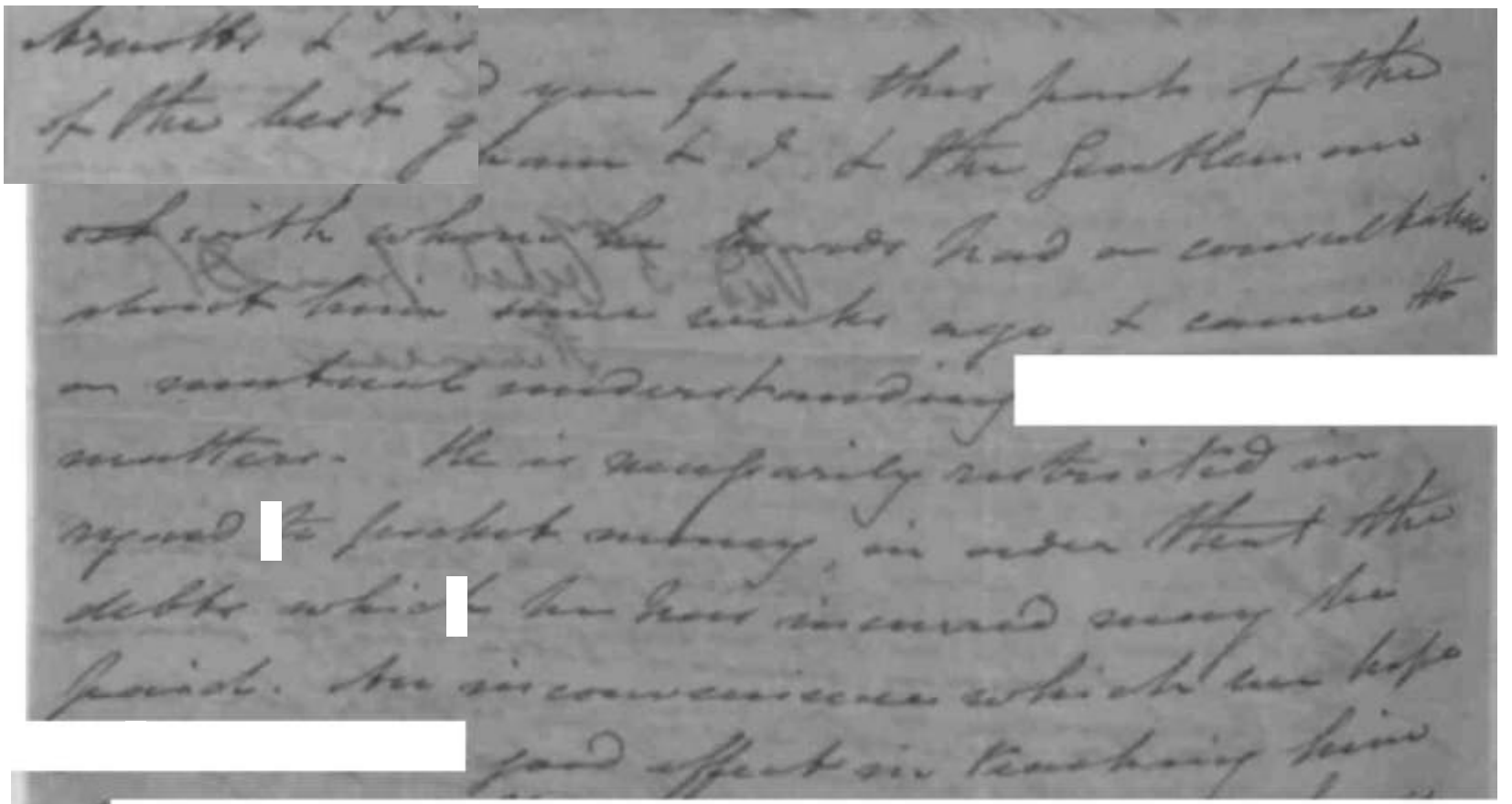
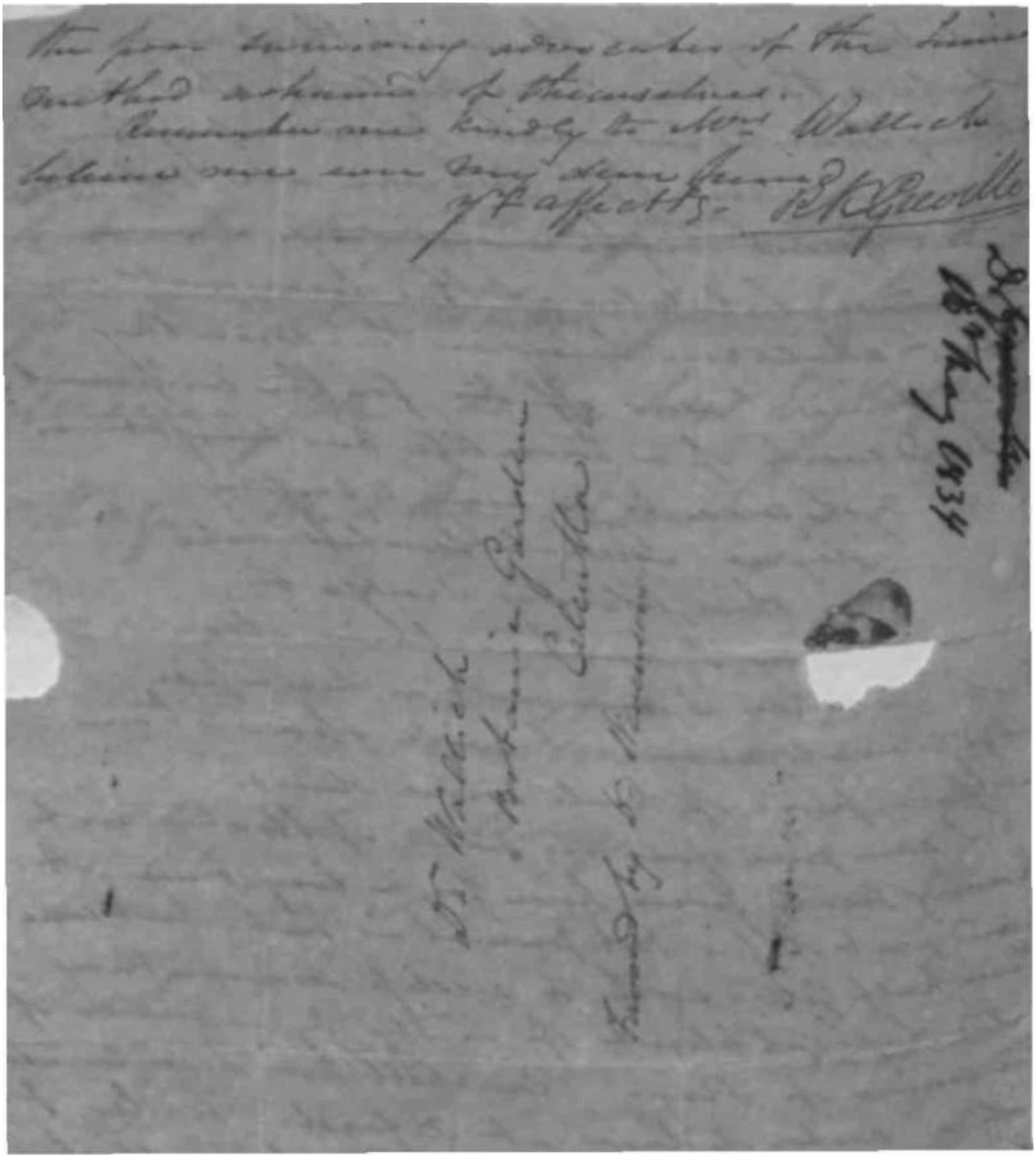




^m.-'-r^^ * «-4. ^S „.

It would be a capital thing if they were
to get to be a fine tree [illegible] freely in this country.
Many thanks •*~**^£r &----
concerning myself. Here are all Valentine
or our friend Wright would [illegible] *~
almost a batchelor at this moment my
[illegible] children being in the country.
Mrs Paine I sent off too, for the confinement
[illegible] work of a town life, has brought on
[illegible] dyspepsia to a very depressing
degree. Several Scientific men
me their literary drudge &
cy I know nothing else
to do, because I am not a bona fide
professional man. I will throw them
a fair pair of heels some day.
I can give you no news of Hooker not
having heard from him for a long time. A
second [illegible] ^ v ^ of his Bot. Journal is out. but more
than half filled with [illegible] &Z* **. ■*.+** commentary
on the chemical plants of Lindley by a friend of
the name of Hogg. Bunbell has been turned
into a Doctor of Laws at Oxford. Lindley I
know very you know is about to ^ publish
Ladies Botany according to the Natural System.
I suppose it is an indirect way of making



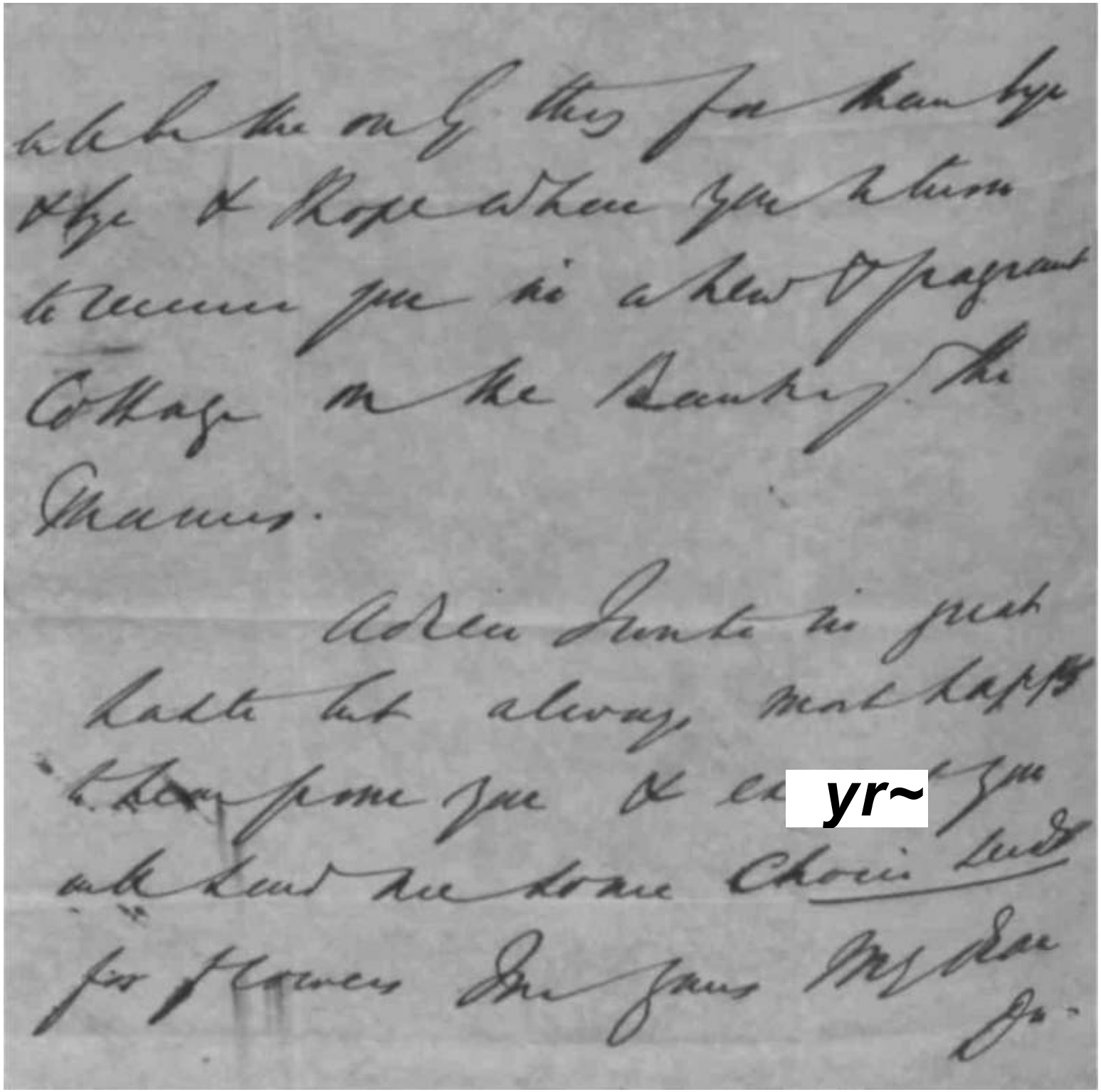
New Ho London
17: May 1836

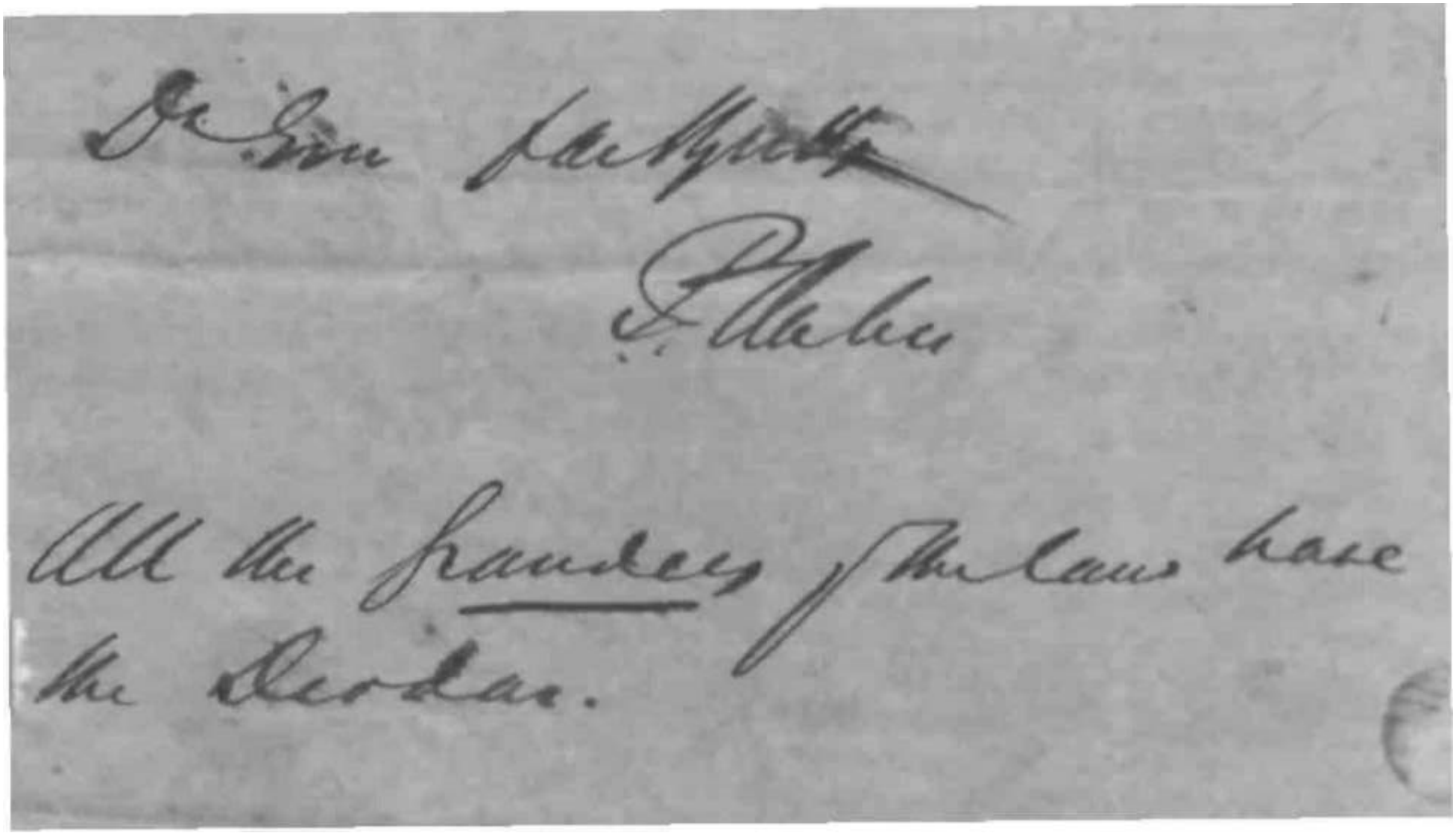
Rec'd 24th Sept.

My dear D.

Since you & the poor
Dr Root. all your London Lads
have made us hope & our
Many are now under serious
Impressions will London be alarmed
as to Reason Rapture Ardor

wife





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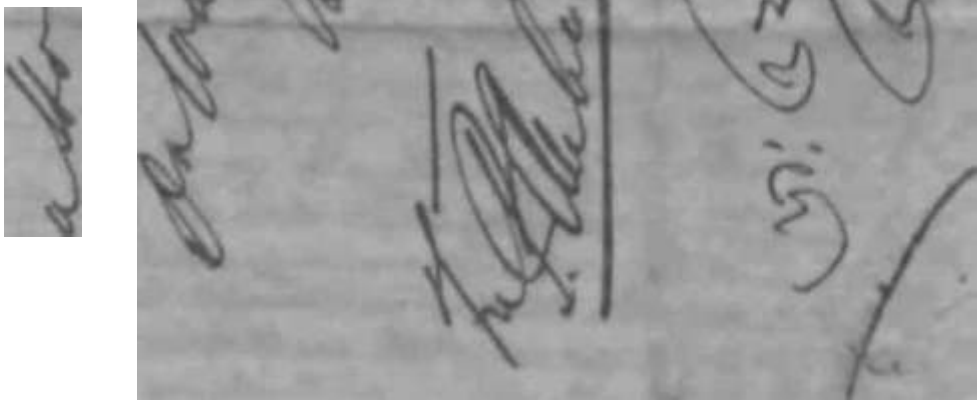




**hfe.**

London 7. May. 1834.

Dear Sir

I am sorry to say that I have not yet received also
[illegible] letters of the 5th Nov. and 19th Dec. 1833 and also
[illegible] of the 2nd March 1834, but I apply to the Ships
[illegible] Duke of Buccleugh and Duke of Lancaster to take charge
[illegible] Duke and although in this I have taken the precaution to
[illegible] Agents and Owners of both ships, you shall also write to
[illegible] officers of the above vessels requesting that they would be good
[illegible] to call at the Island of Tenerife, although I have
[illegible] Letter by the Duke of Lancaster, although
[illegible] by the Duke of Buccleugh & Queensberry
[illegible] Expedition the 17th of May, as I am told it is necessary that the
[illegible] should be provided with Letters of Marque, a copy of which I send to day to one
[illegible] my friends, as I am informed that it is only to be obtained at Liverpool, and
[illegible] my own application to my friends there, and I must now wait
[illegible] application to my friends there, and I can do no
[illegible] to procure the Letters of Marque, they must wait
[illegible] to procure the Letters of Marque, they must wait
[illegible] Letters of Marque, they must wait

ji/f» »–"

[illegible] arrival of the Elizabeth Frith, Capt Pearce, on the
[illegible] of the 23rd, last Month. I have received all your numerous
[illegible] of the 5th Nov. by the Duke of Buccleugh Steamer to day the
[illegible] on clearing out from the Custom House, I proceed to
[illegible] of Mogadore on board the Steamer, you had
[illegible] which I hope to see previous, what was the
[illegible] of the most part of our fortunate & well spent time all
[illegible], without being opened or their seals broken, and I felt no
[illegible] satisfaction in being thus enabled to deliver them to the
[illegible] Letters in the very same state they were
[illegible] by your Worthy Employer, on receiving, which
[illegible] my observations while the Ship divided for we did then
[illegible] and the child taken out, which was found a most
[illegible] while standing rather on the wrong side of the shield, pro-
[illegible] of the natural curiosity relieved by the rude
[illegible] the Island while they were laying, first
[illegible] the Island by ordered under the moist
[illegible] the child was again carried, and [illegible] the surface
[illegible] in consequence of the child being [illegible] up,
[illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] all [illegible] the vegetating power
[illegible] of the [illegible] by this circumstance, time must prove,
[illegible] that an addition of [illegible] charcoal
[illegible] the [illegible] with the [illegible] and to
[illegible] for [illegible] the [illegible] to

upon the seeds. The phial intended for me, I found broke, and the seeds had formed, by means of the mould, one uniform cylinder, which to all appearance had been [illegible] by the interposition of the mould. However I have ventured to sow part of the seeds [illegible] Pittsburg [illegible] of this vegetating [illegible] I have [illegible] of them to a nursery man, [illegible] from one, [illegible] had no success with them, and it will give me [illegible] pleasure if I should be able to tell you by and by, that they have vegetated. That fortunes are likely to be [illegible] when [illegible] comes, I have no reason to doubt, and I am extremely gratefull to you for those mentioned in your letter of Jan. 14. 1826 as having been sent by the Linnæus, Capt. [illegible]. If you are however more than pleased to receive the ample apologies stated in your letter of the 24th of last Nov. for the trouble of attending to your little commissions, for which I am sure, as you had less occasion for them yourself, and even if you did not [illegible] participate in the liberality with those who have the honour to enjoy it, I should still feel delighted with the idea of my trifling services being acceptable to you, and I have only to beg that you will not fail to command me on all occasions where my services may [illegible] be usefull. With Captains of E. I. Ships I have no chance to get acquainted, and if they should ever be prevailed upon to take charge of any parcels for me, it could only be through your direct interest with them. What would prove to our friends in Germany and the North of Europe of most interest, would certainly be seeds particularly from the colder regions of the Himalaya or others of a more recent discovery, because those which are usually sent from the Calcutta garden, seldom contain more than what has been sent over and over again, and excite therefore but little interest. Plants alive require more care, during their passage, than what Captains or mates of ships are willing or able to bestow, and run too much hazard to reach us in a living or healthy state, but if an opportunity should offer to get a parcel of [illegible] bulbous [illegible] together, without much difficulty, they would not only be very acceptable, but would also bear the voyage with more probable safety if they are loosely placed in dry moss in a box provided with a few small round holes so as to admit the air in some degree to circulate within the box, for in this state I have seen plants [illegible] arrive from N. S. Wales,

which, although their pseudo-bulbs had become rather shriveled, very recovered themselves after a little nursing.
The Work of the late Mr. Roscoe on suitaminaous plants consists of 15. Numbers, and the price paid to him by the subscribers was £3 each Number or £45. for the whole.
Your Account of Mrs. Wallich's arrival with 3 of her children at Calcutta delighted me so much more, as it proved that she must have had a very quick passage, and I am confident, her presence has very considerably added to your happiness & comfort.
Dr. Wight returned to Madras at about the middle of last month, and since then, I received a letter from Mr. Griffith, stating that he had sent off to the care of his Agents some packages, directed to me, for the purpose of delivering them, after arrival to Dr. Wight, who however gave me directions, to forward any thing, which might come over for him, to Mr. Walter Ewart in Scotland, but if you should have any Cardinal to communicate the above to Mr. Griffith, whose letter is dated Sept. 29. last, but in which he says at its conclusion, that he'd be the same evening for Pondicherry, I should be very thankful to you for it.
From the date of the annexed copy of this letter to the present day, I was induced to wait with sending it off, in consequence of the arrivals of other vessels, which had Calcutta packages from you on board, viz: the Lowther, Capt. Wimble, and the Commerce, Capt. Bell, but the Royal Saxon is still behind, and I have not been able as yet to obtain any accounts from her, and I will, with your permission, conclude this letter with stating the names of those persons to whom I have delivered your respective little packets, viz:

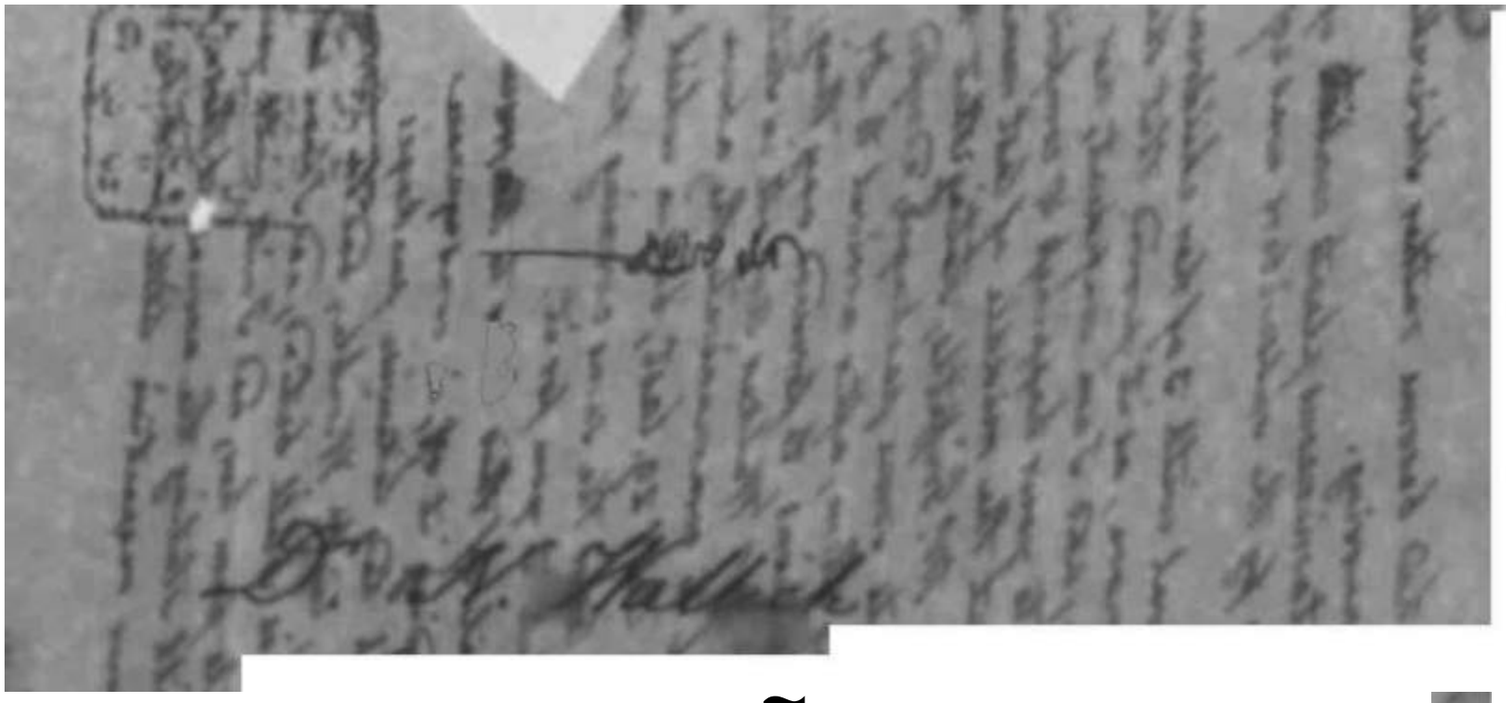
Earl Fitzwilliam
Dr. Brown
R. Herbert Esq. 3 parcels
Sr. Abr. Hume
Mr. Lambert
Mr. Andrews
Hon. Ashley
Marquis Abercorn
Earl Powis
Sir W. Lowe
Dr. Hooker
" Graham
" Greville
" De Candolle
" De Lessert and

one more for Mr. Alton, which latter is the thought proper not to send for yet, although I sent him immediate notice of its arrival. Should the Royal Saxon eventually reach our Port, such parcels as she brings from you, shall be punctually delivered, per the above, to their respective addresses, by

Dear Sir
your very obed. humble Servant
J. Hennessy

P.S. The Bengal Seeds, you so kindly sent for my own disposal, I have already distributed in about 12. subdivisions amongst botanical establishments on the Continent.

London
31. May. 1834.



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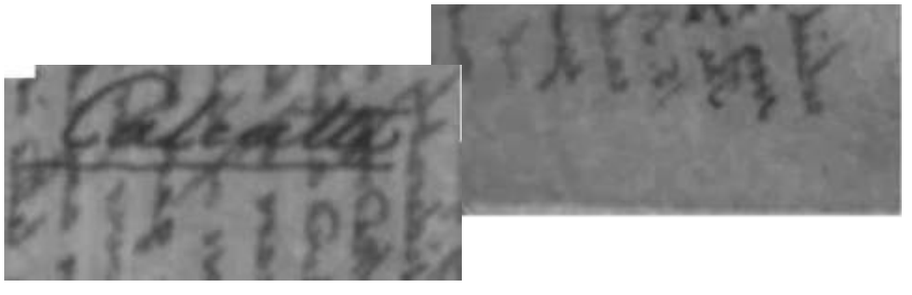


¥ I

in England Woodcut to be
"Surreal"
I have some 150 more
sheets of drawings ready.
Will send them in a
few days. Lucrum finds
Jake. Snakes & frogs
their books, says if nature
will come next in hell
swimmers.
Thanks for your continue
care of my affairs. You
needn't bet to stamp them
7 thin 200# for publishing
Since, owing to what you
said, I told Bennett to
notify by mail to wife
to send them if needed
Will start to-morrow

D. M^c Lachlyn

29/5 34

Sir Wallick Esq^r

for Dr Hardy.

Dear Wallick

I beg leave to introduce
to you the bearer of this
Dr Hardy of the
Mount Lebanon to Illustrate
to you a very Sober
Man & Scientific Gentleman
of Macon, who is anxious
to see you

Gardens - which may
allow him to
I shall many apologies
to make for not having
been in my power to pay
Balle the due when
attended you. I shall
endeavour to do so
soon as I can. Soon after
the Christmas Holidays

is also due on account with
Kind Regards to you
both Believe me
Yours truly
Dear Sir
Cal: 29th May 1854

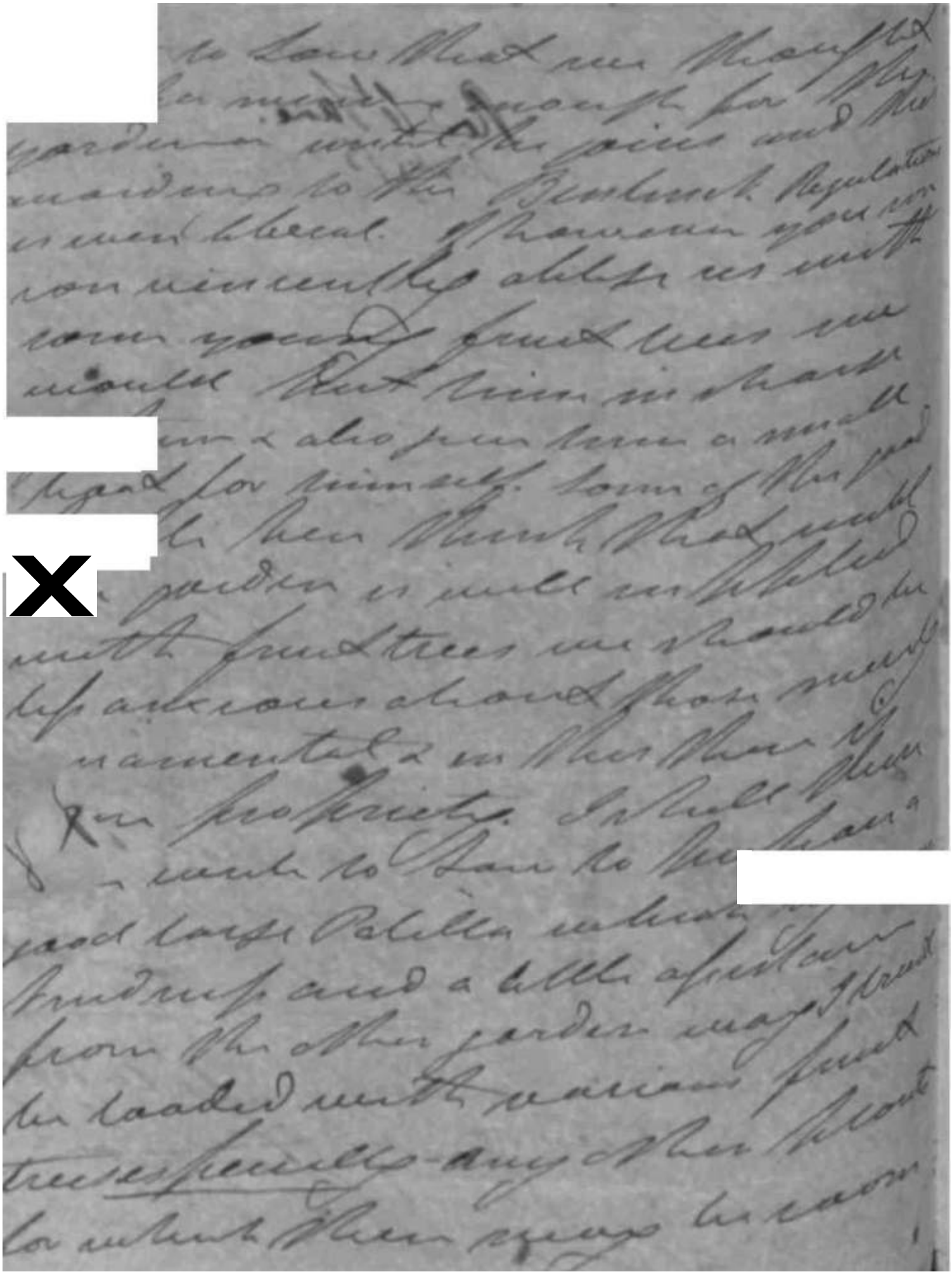
Southsea 28th May
Red Lion.
1834

My Dear Sir

Ryde 15

I was happy to find by a letter from Mr Lake the other day that you had returned safe from [illegible] a Encumbrance Gardener for [illegible] man table that he was employed I take for a man of good character for the atmosphere of Southsea does not seem favorable for the growth of moral worth in [illegible] of their southern life. I need not add that the [illegible] can be procured between Gardeners for this reason if there is no one must require and procure [illegible] for as we do not [illegible] we must send a man post [illegible] to their task.

[illegible] rather unfortunately [illegible] our card rather [illegible] to for all [illegible] Graft & Encamp [illegible] our Dear



and that you can than now
will must delay by sending us
all the cash you can and as soon as
so that our and as many of the
different sorts you will as you
can will be very acceptable.
Regarding seeds I want to see
about this will be a good plan for
Lizzie to get them with.
I will see Mrs Brown about the
seeds you want and I hope
that all of this family are well
Mrs also to send us some plants
of Marigolds as we are selling a
lot from Malta but of the
the although there is not so
much as there was yet there is
still enough to be
a good trade.
Pray excuse all this trouble and
the liberty I so often take in Mrs address
to you

Yours Sincerely
W. Stevenson.

Ld. Ch.

30 May 1834

Mr dear Dr

I send you a list of the parties to whom Lords of the Session have written & a copy of the Lords Resn entered at Length from the Letter you sent me. The whole went from the Chairman to Sir Robt for circulating the Petitions among.

Yr obliged

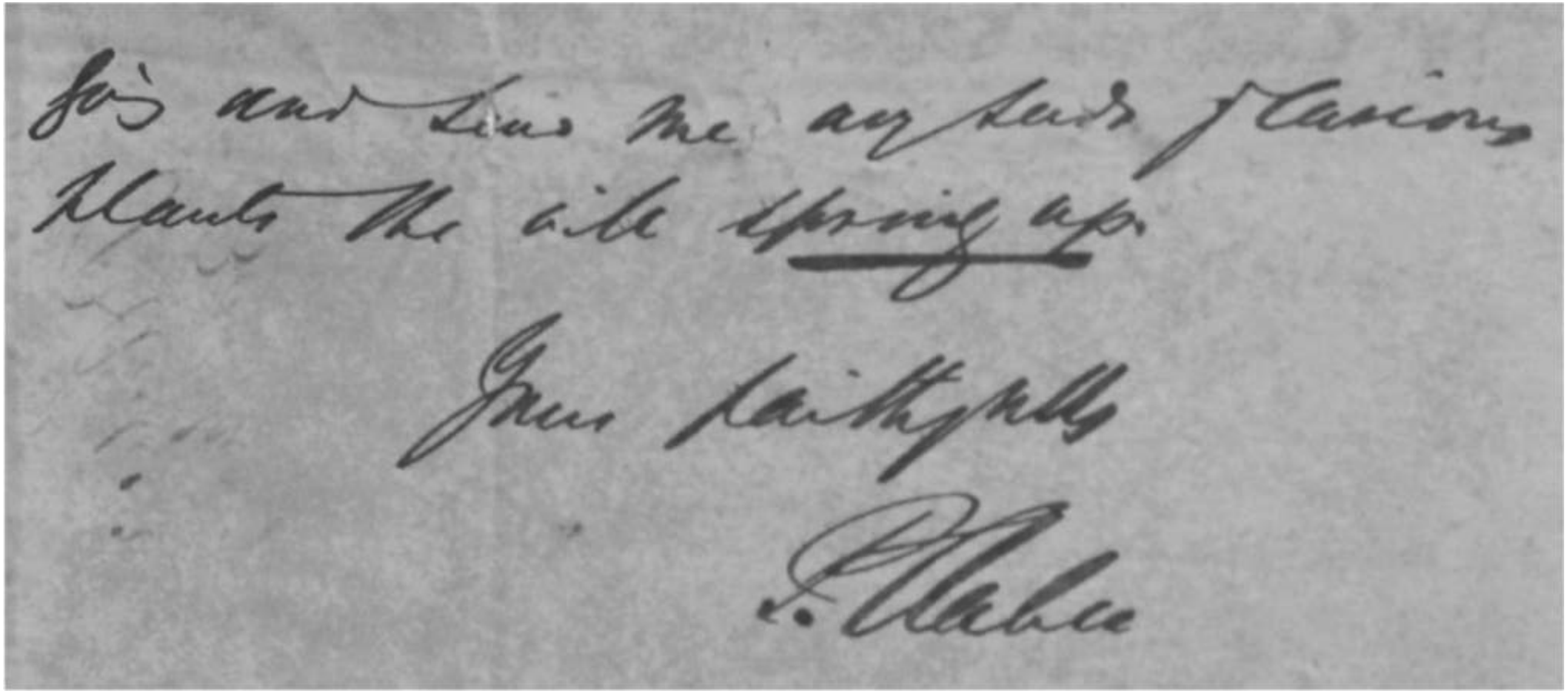
J

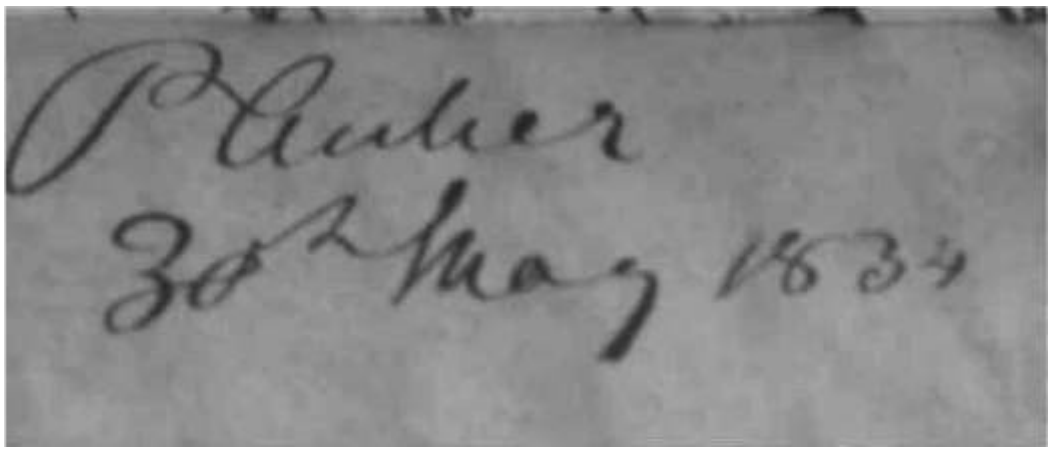
I do not find that any have
come up. That to Lord Liz at Hawks
done of this case appears. Lord Liz.
Lewis did write the last which
suffs most in it.

Hope you have not been bombarded
by. I suppose yesterday a fine day
for a Bombardment. When will we
be visited from home.

Remember in Kathleen Hearty
love you every time walk & talk
Remember me to Mrs Holland & do all
you can to let us know how you are

Yours




Plauer
30 May 1834

Montagu Square
31 May 1834

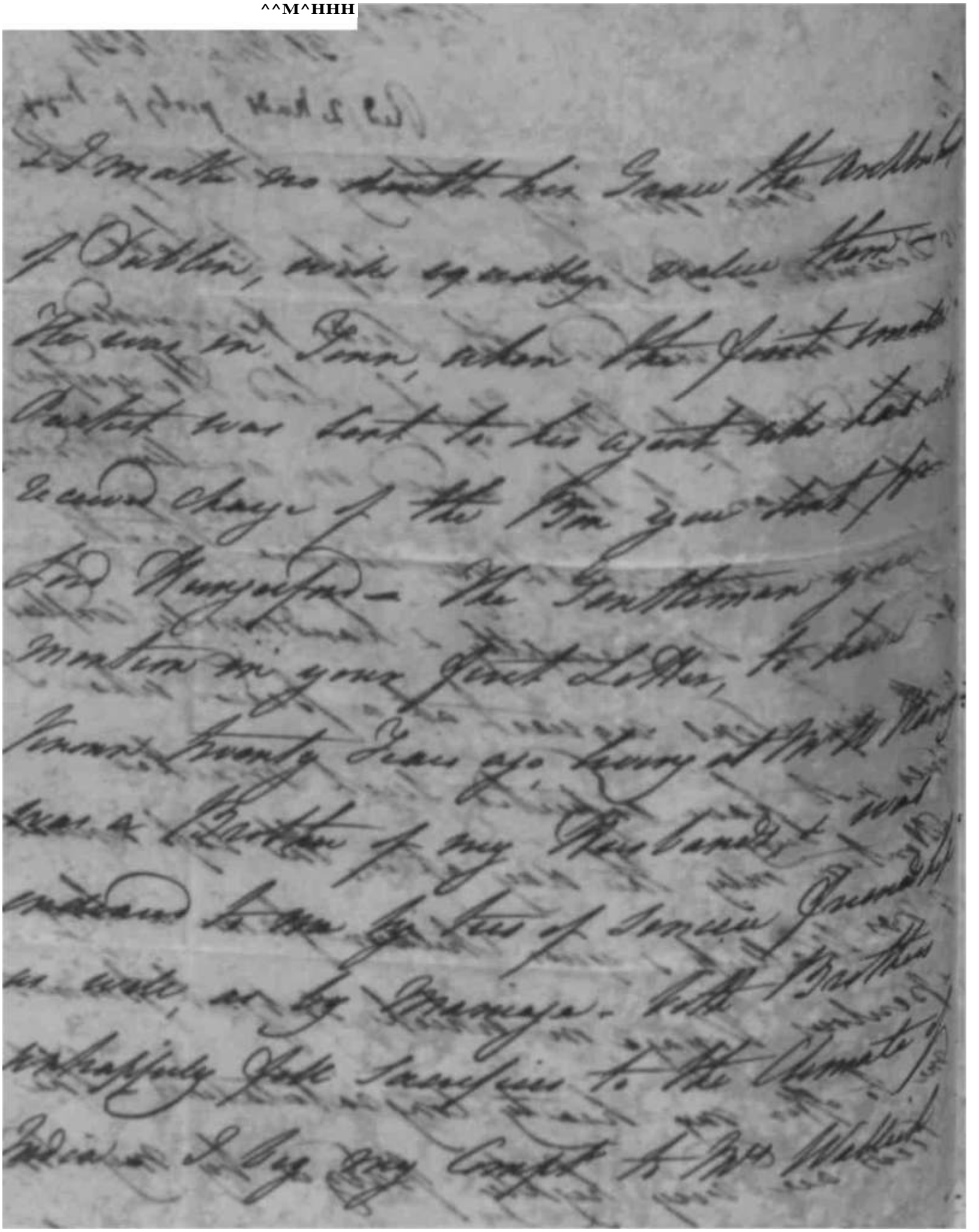
Rd 2 Sept prob pr Lucy

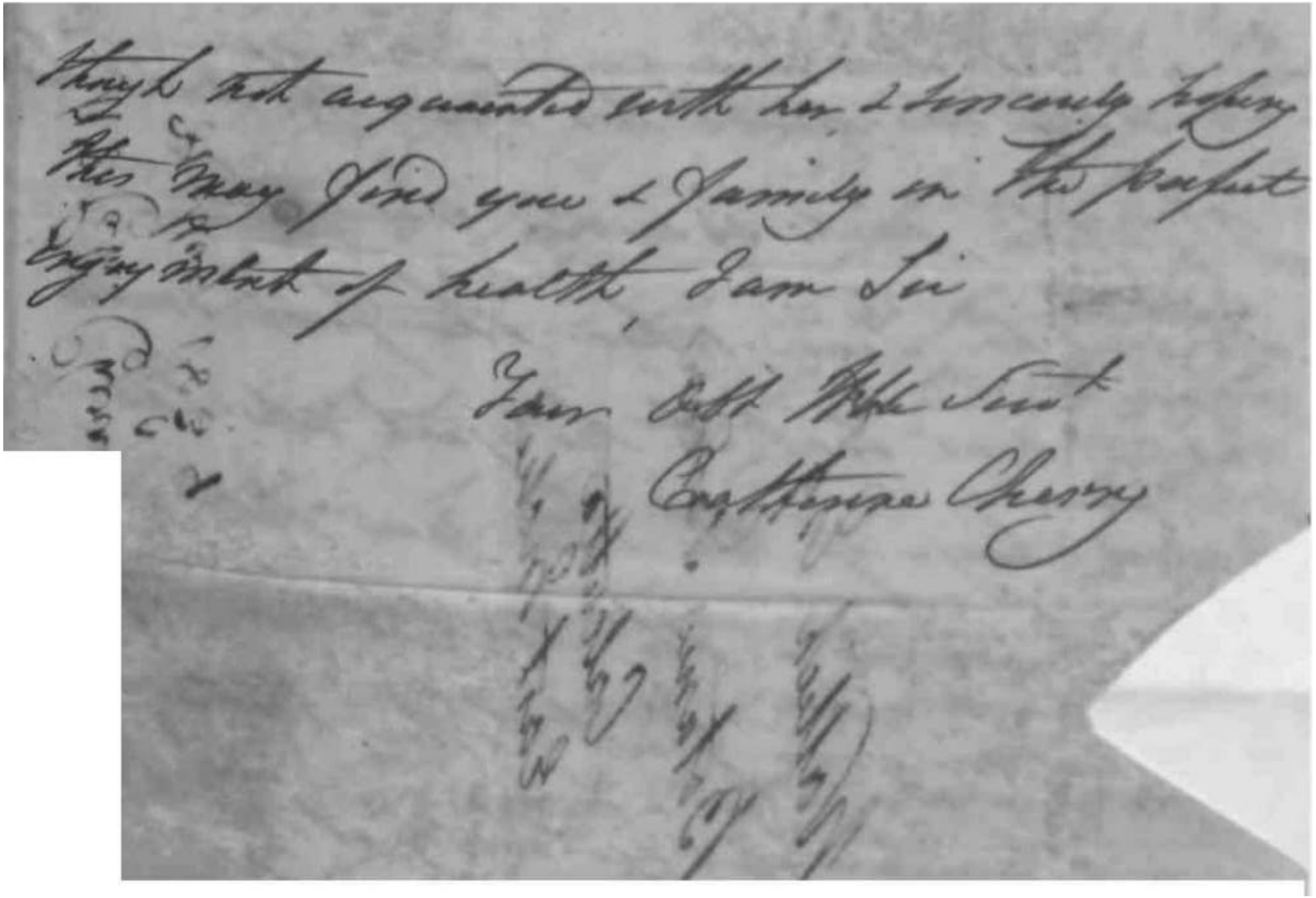
Sir

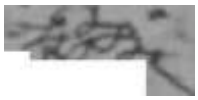
I have this very obliging Letter of the
15 December, & Sorry came safe to hand &
I have since read the Lines recommended
by Brougham & Lord Sturgeon,
which often to [redacted]
beg you will accept my sincere thanks
for having so promptly & handsomely complied
with my Sons request at a [redacted] when I
could not have expected such marked
attention from
Mentioning only the day after the safe arrival
of Mrs Wallick & your Children from a long
& perilous Voyage in which they must permit
me to offer my hearty congratulations. The
Lines are very

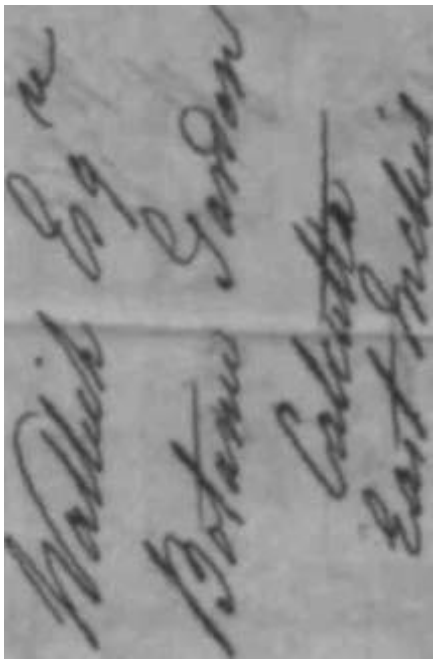
SCL

^^M^HHH









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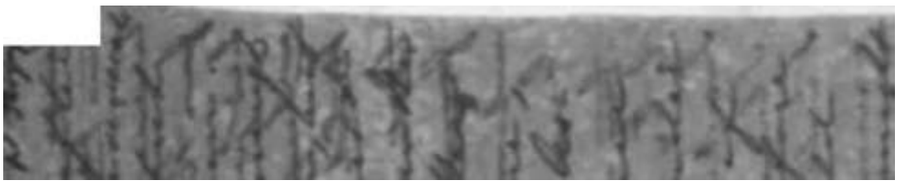

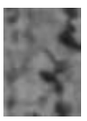

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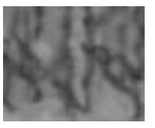

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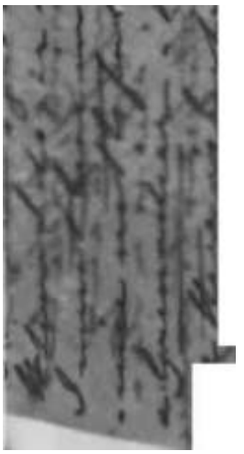

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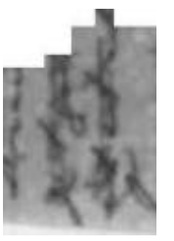

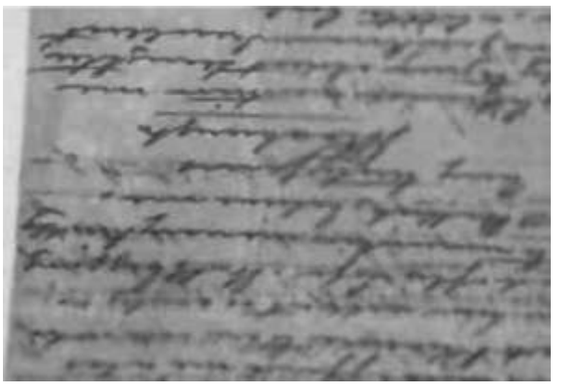

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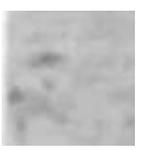

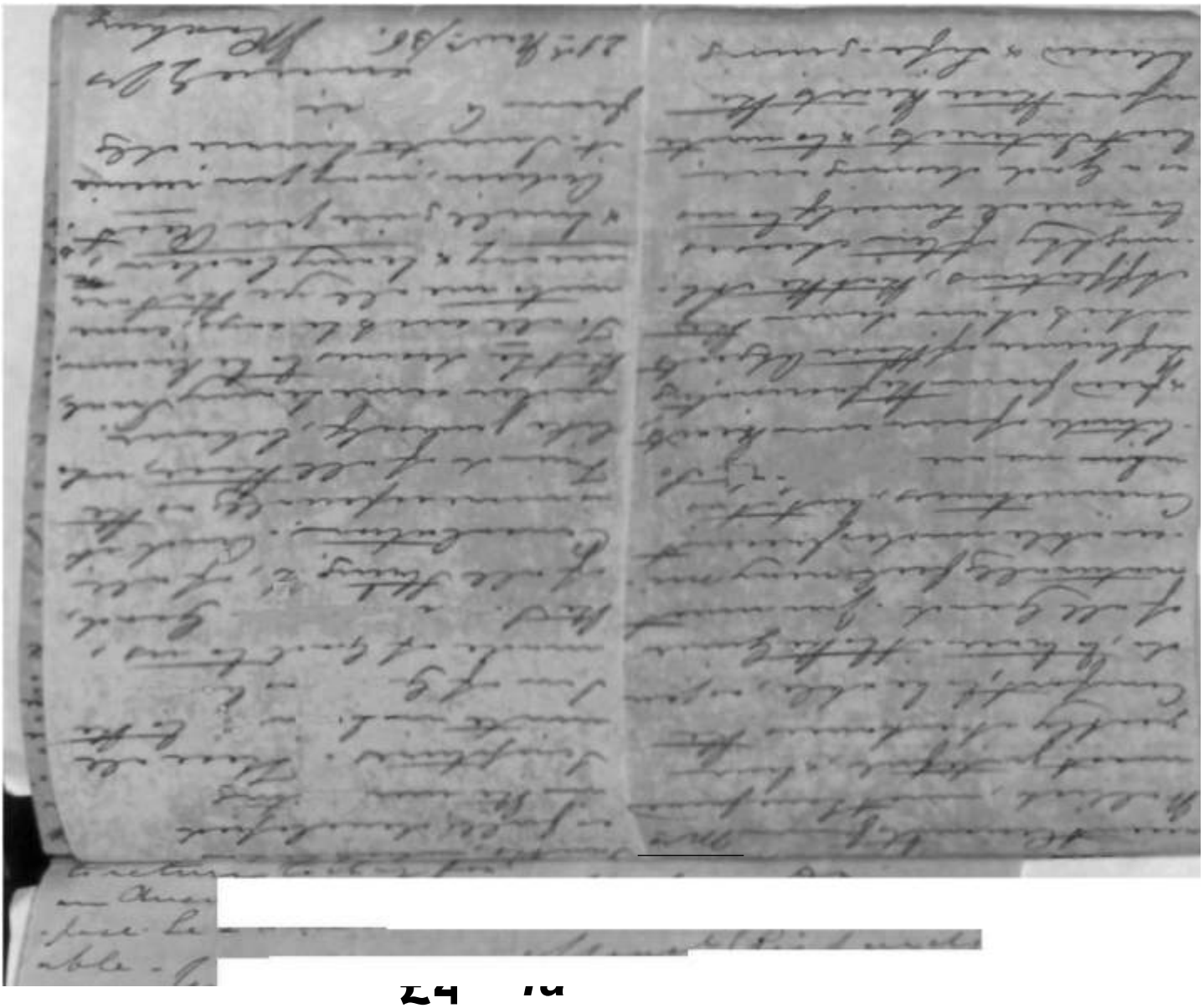

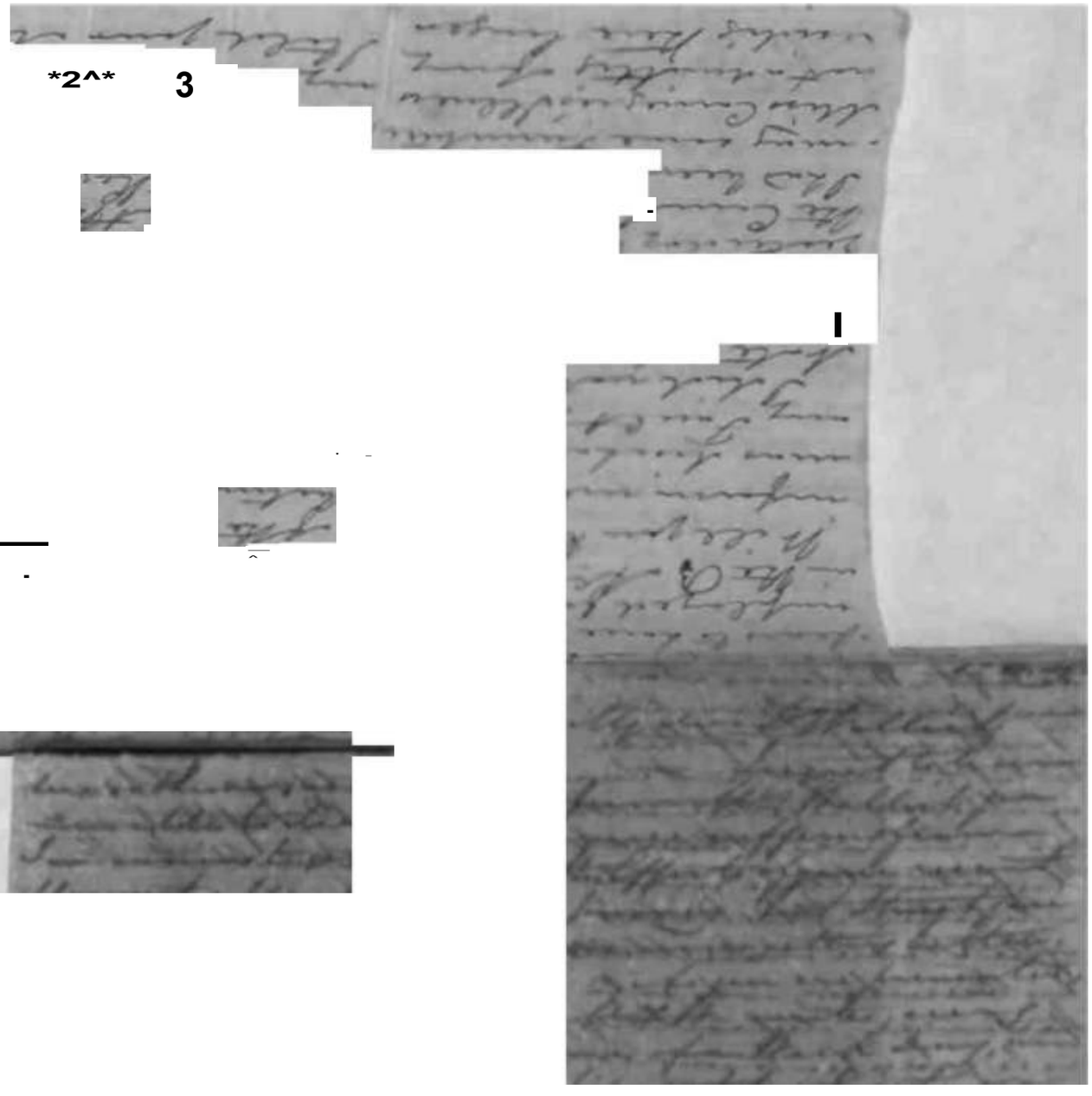

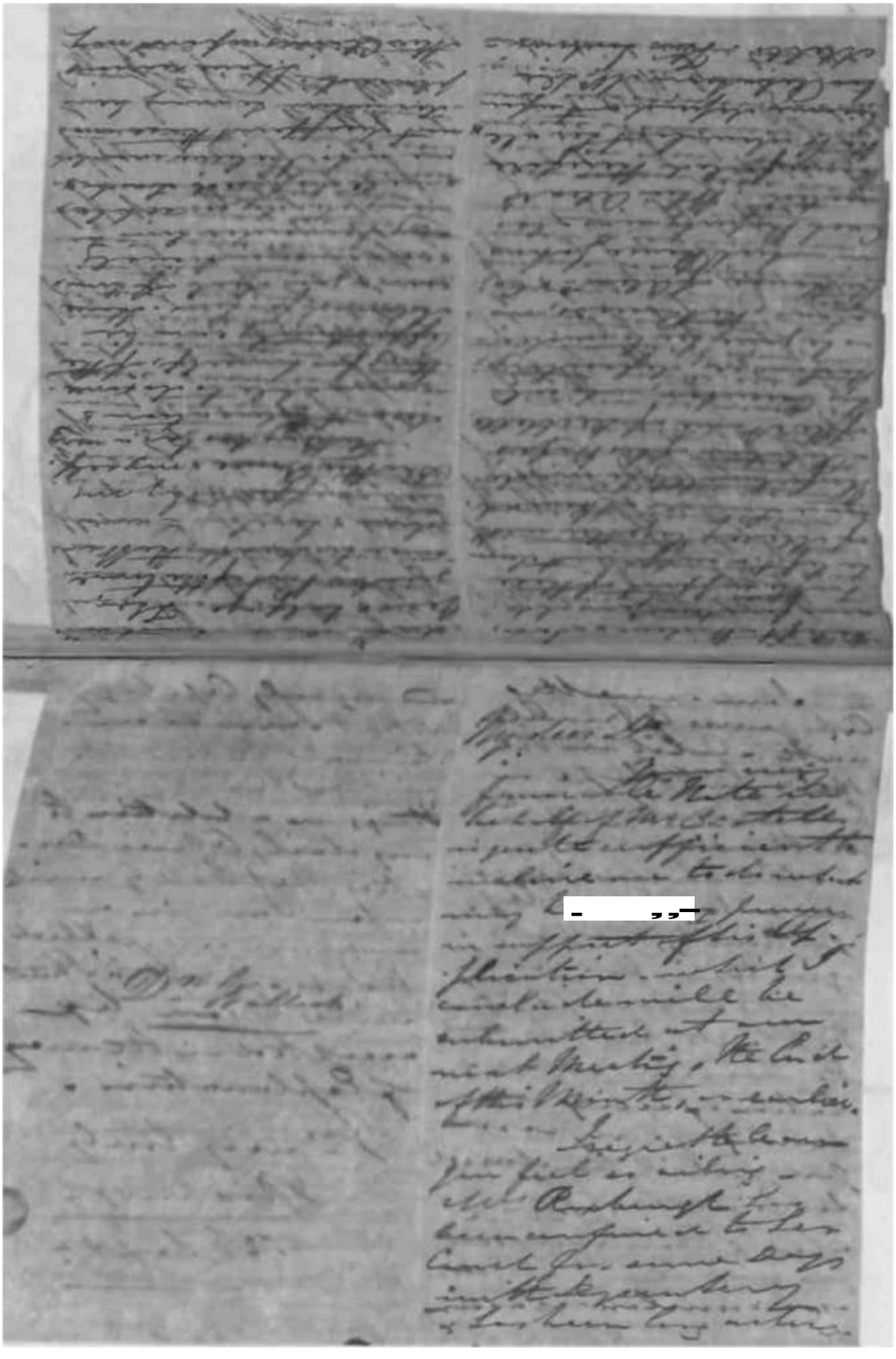

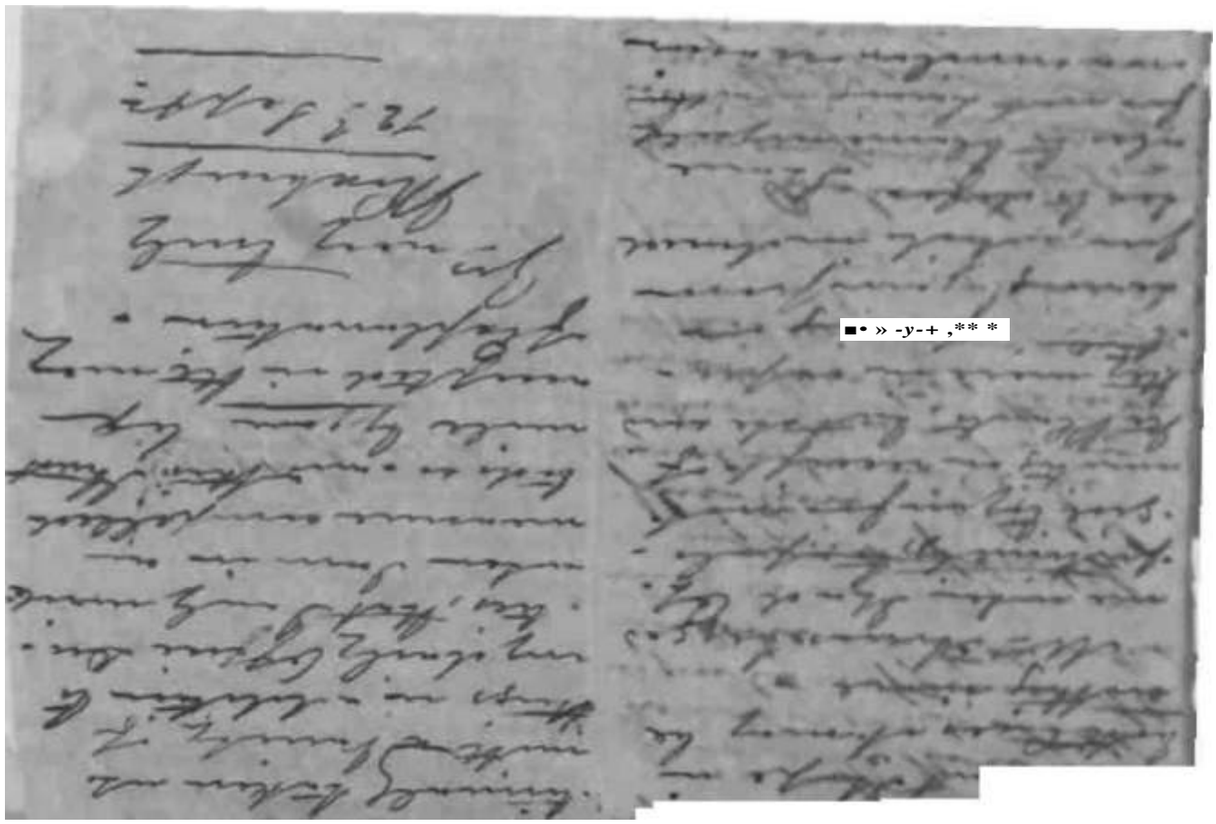

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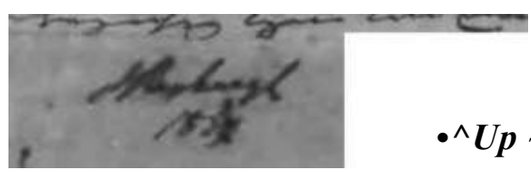

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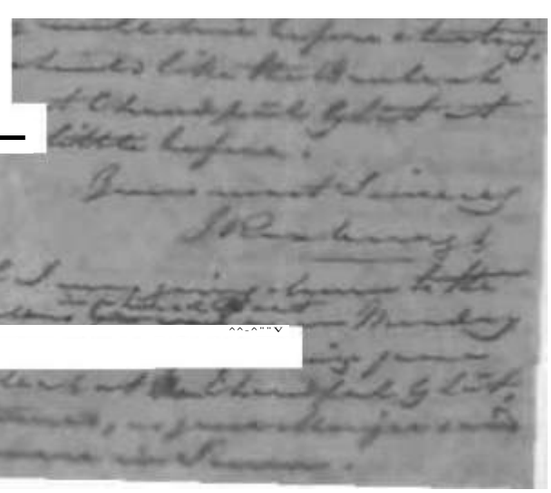

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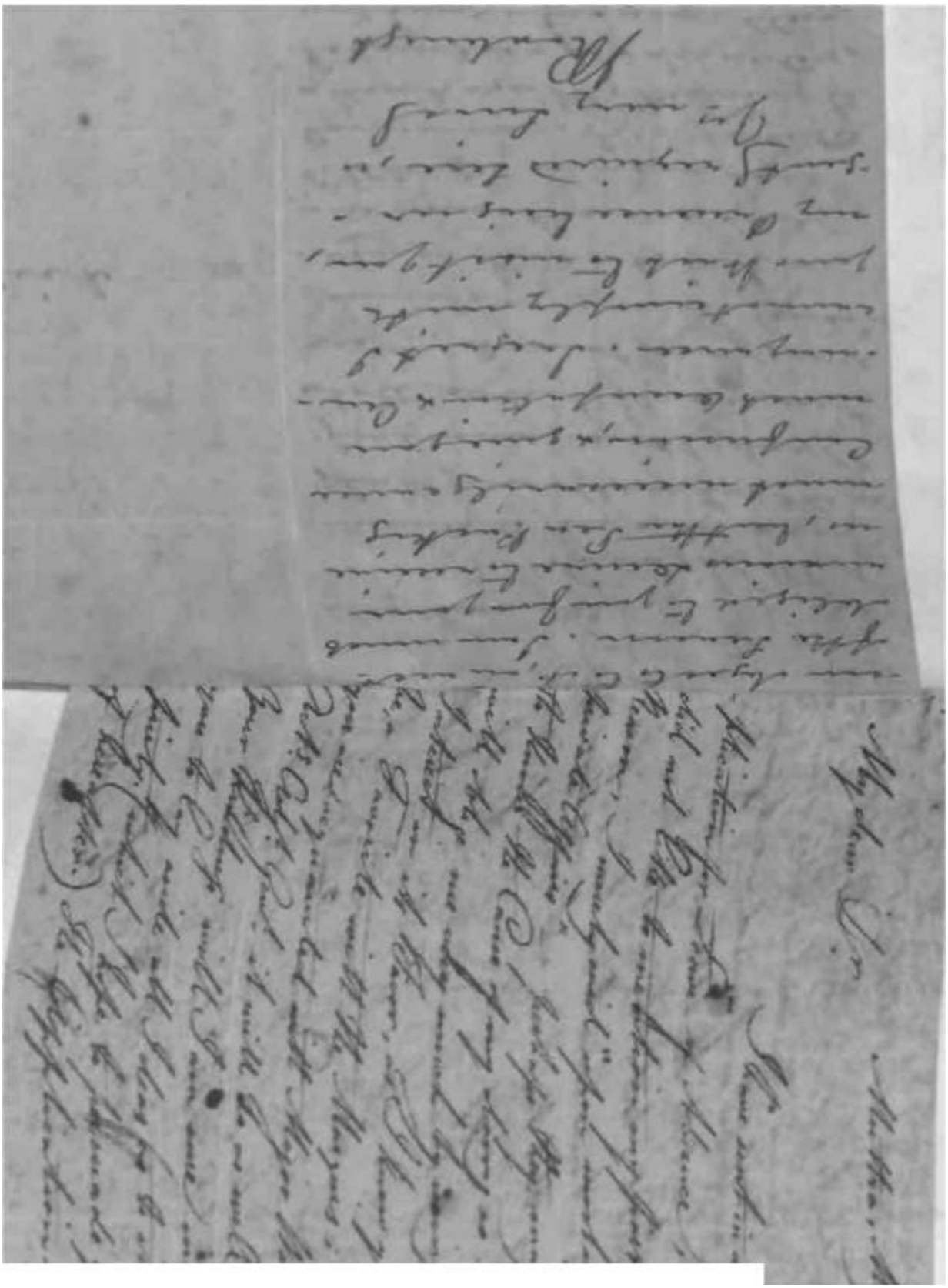

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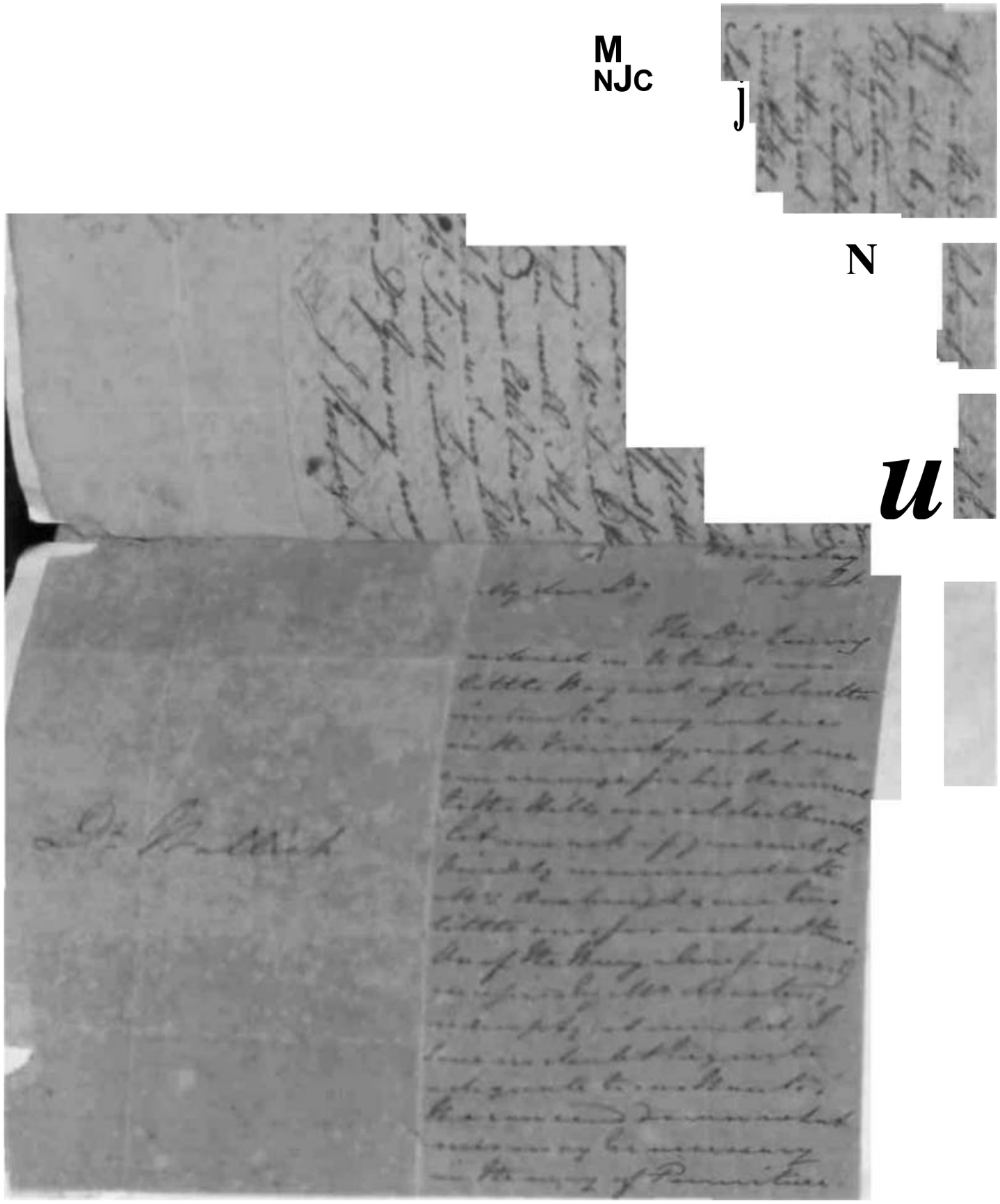

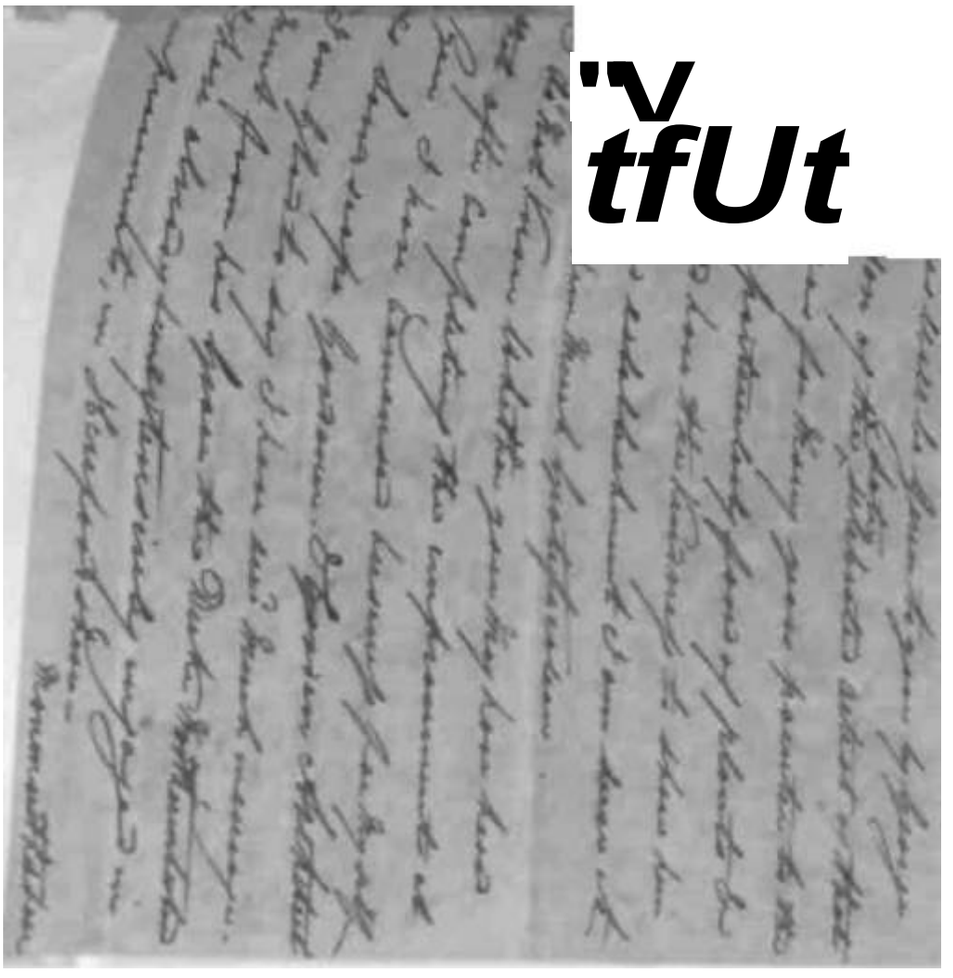

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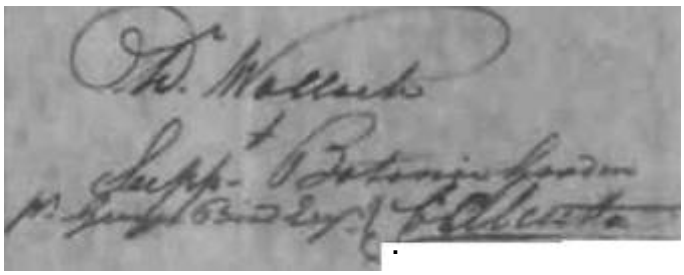
Glassmakers - Summerstown - Hampshire
Barkshire - Oxfordshire & Essex -
Shes a the second time within these Months
that I have been called into the Neighbourhood of
Bristol & where I am employed very Extra
-ordy -

The last letter I had from the Duke of Nottm
is dated 29th. Apon he was then I am sorry
to say very unwell & has been suffering for
an attack of Gout for upwards of 3 Months
so had then his hand affected that the Duchy
was obliged to write for him as his letter -

I left every thing at Syon in the best
Apllied and Cared state & I hope it will
Soon be Maintained in the same order.
I hope the Selection of Seeds &c. which
I Made up for you there found useful
I Rec'd Not say how Glad I shall be to
see you the same Day I see with
I have Not seen Lord Percy lately but
but D. Lindley has been down at Walcot
a short time ago & gave a most flattering
account of his proceedings -
I Shall be Most happy at any time to be
favor you &

Dear Sir
Your very truly
Rich. Forrest



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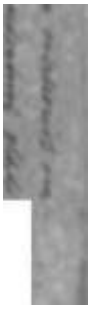
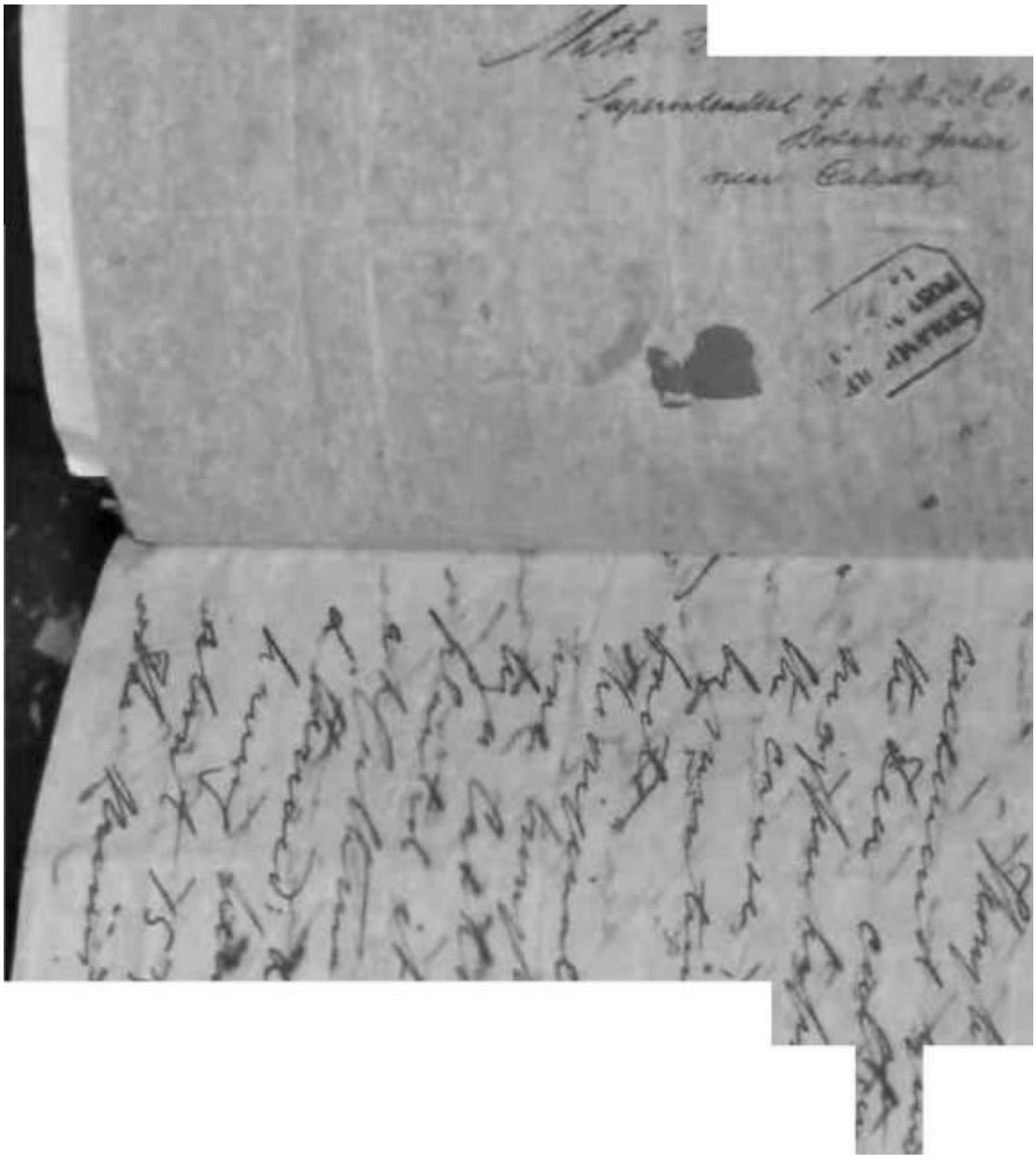
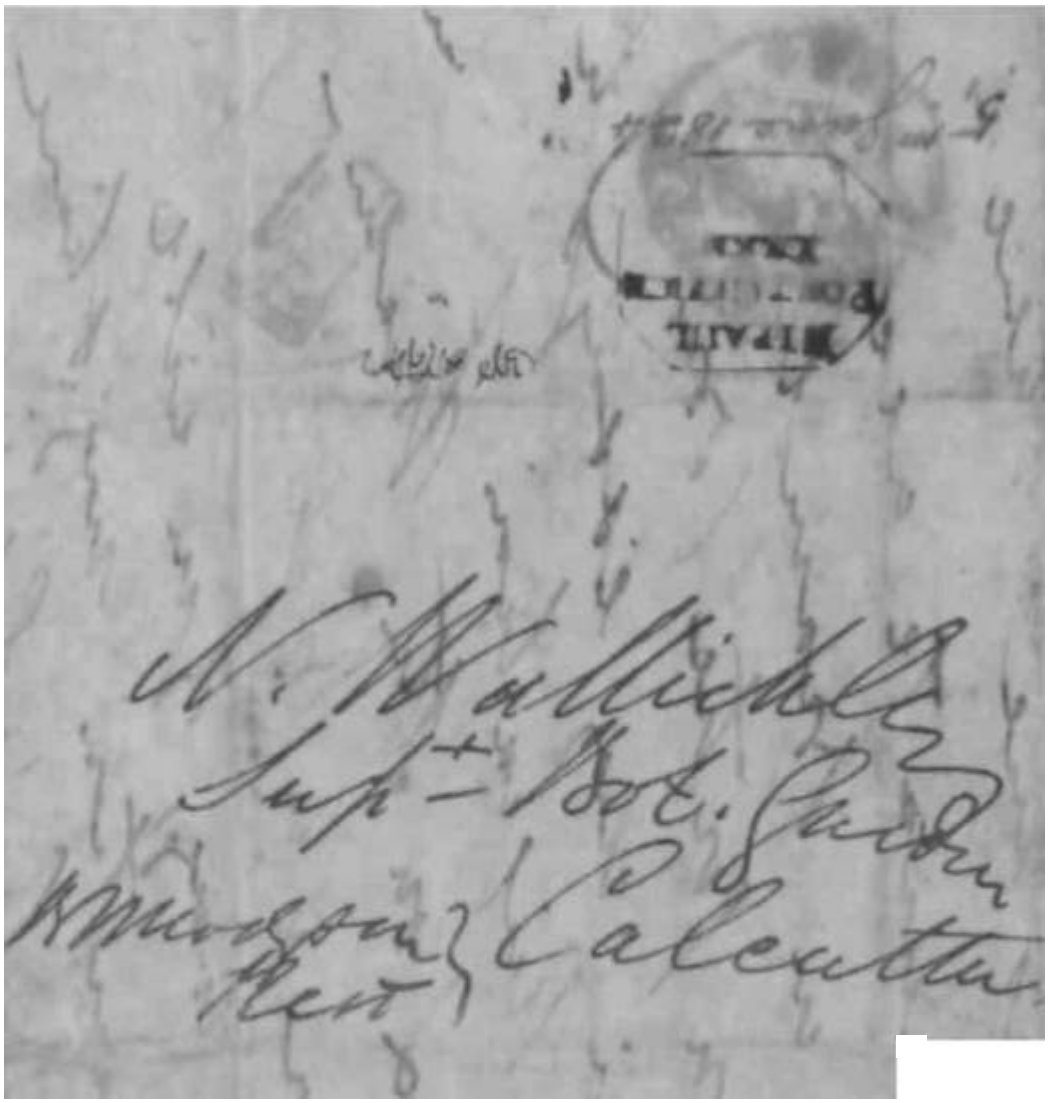


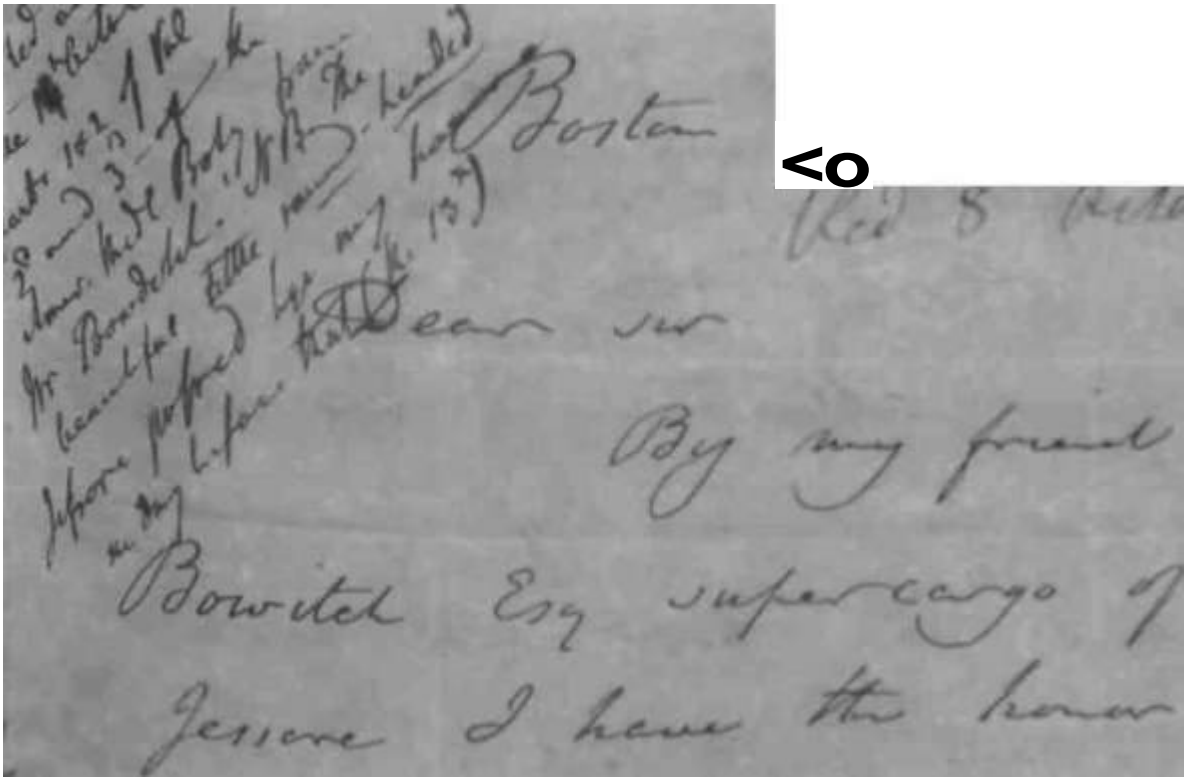


graft from it, & the
Rosedown. Those of the
former, have stood the
drought perfect - our
Lemons & Limes have
multiplied
with the Camellia Jap:
-nica.
We have
two Cork & four Swallow
trees - all healthy &
thriving: so that we
might, had some
trees had rain been
always taken. I have
sown seeds directions
to that effect.
Our trees are growing
the Lemon & Orange seedlings;

which you know well.
As for the climate in
point of temperature
& of moisture, there is
an accurate account
of it in Bramley's
essay on Potatoe (Bramley
me) & in my essay
on the irrigation of
Fields & on the Planta-
-tion & in Buchanan's Report.
By the way, you will
not mention my share
in Bramley's essay,
though, between ourselves,
it was the Lion's share.

Yours &c
W Moodon





American Medical Botany, a
work which I published some years
ago. —

Your allusion to Dr Booth
has touched a chord of sympathy
with which my best and earliest
associations are combined. I had
the pleasure to see Dr B. in London
last summer, and to hear the
anxiety expressed by him & other
friends for your safe & timely arrival
at Calcutta. The final intelligence
on this subject has gratified all
lovers of science —

Accept my thanks for your
valuable "List of woods" not believe
me your obliged friend
Jacob Bigelow

H. Wallick Esq.
P.M.
Dear Sir

My Dear Wallick—

Many thanks for your note— It is almost too much to expect you to attend at our Conventions, attended at one Convention with such gratifying results. Only heard of Jackson's withdrawal yesterday— Hence a few days necessarily delayed it. Have one or two Counties to hear from— Please return Letter— Send your Paper now— for correction, as

Intended to open the Book
as soon as I could look
in Boston, but have
completed the drawings
I write commence about
them & the specifications
Hastily, for family
needs me, I have
much to say that
my time will not
permit. Do me to make
myself known & then
Commence Drawings
Yours Truly
H. H. Richardson
June 5/64

rec'd 27 Jany 37

London 9. Jan. 1837.

Dear Sir

V
Jt

the purpose equally as well, and each Squire would require nothing further,
but to name to be affixed to it, and placed in a common box.

Whether the seeds of Seine Pelliana & Saxatilis, sent per Orient, will have
similarly suffered with the Cadoxa seeds, by coming over similarly packed,
is an object to which I shall not fail to pay particular attention, and to
report to you an exact account of it in due time. The seeds of the Cadoxa
were declared dead to their passage and abandoned that
to get the name of not vegetating.

If I should be able to afford Capt. White in the disposal of the living plants,
which he brings over for his own use, I shall certainly do it with the greatest
pleasure, but on their arrival in England, I am convinced, they require an immediate
and careful nursing in a hot house, if their growth is to be preserved, and
it is principally on that score, that I am deterred from any attempt to make
a similar trial from our botanical establishment in the continent, who
would feel extremely sore, if they were called upon to pay for dead plants, and
they must remain content with seeds only, which however they will always
accept not only with utmost gratitude but be at any time ready & willing
to make similar returns, if ever it happens that any European seeds were
of any particular interest to you.

My first letter to you, in answer to former ones from you, I put into
the letter box at the India House, but whether they are forwarded in
that manner sooner or later, I am not positive of, and I therefore
propose to send this inclosed to Mr. Auber, Secretary to the East India
Directors, and to beg of him to get it transmitted by the earliest and
quickest conveyance; but I shall consider it a favour, if in your next
you could give me, if necessary, your own instructions, how I am
to proceed in forwarding future parcels here, so as to have the best
chance of their going as quickly to Calcutta as possible.

Trusting to your unfailing approbation of my services on all possible
occasions I remain with the highest regard

Dear Sir
Your very obedient Servant
J. Forbes Royle

9. Queen Street, Soho
July 21. 1834.

10 June

Sydney D.

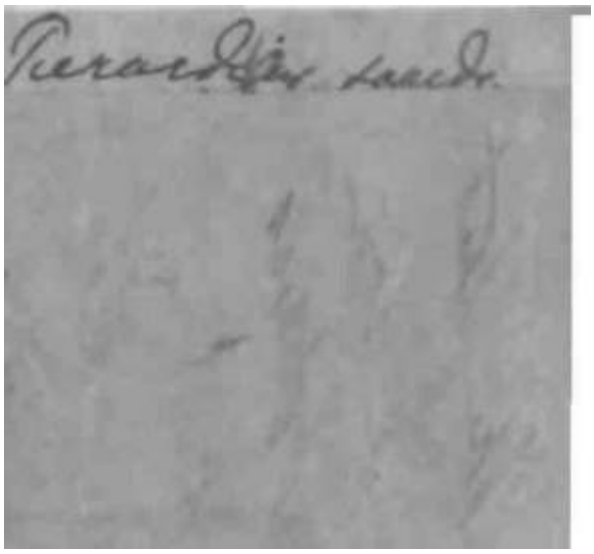
I think the enclosed letter of Patrick's not undeserving of being preserved among your letters. You can submit the matter of whether his letter shall be framed & hung in your sitting room yourself. ——— I am much struck with the cotton and I am quite certain that the ground I allude to - that is there is a vast quantity - is better adapted for the best American cotton than any I have met with. — If it answers I intend to the sea island seed. ——— Write what he says of my silk & see to the matter if you please. Love to Aunt & all with it.

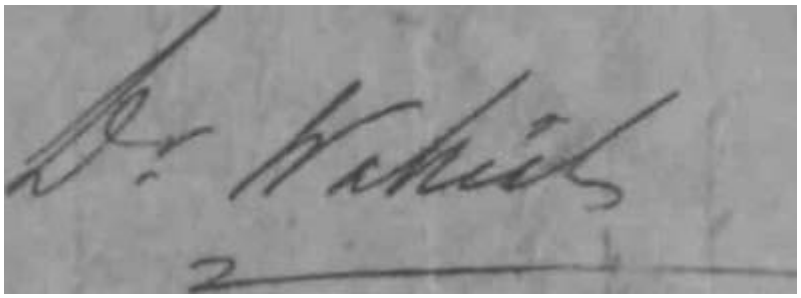
I enclose a P.S. from you to Lizzy

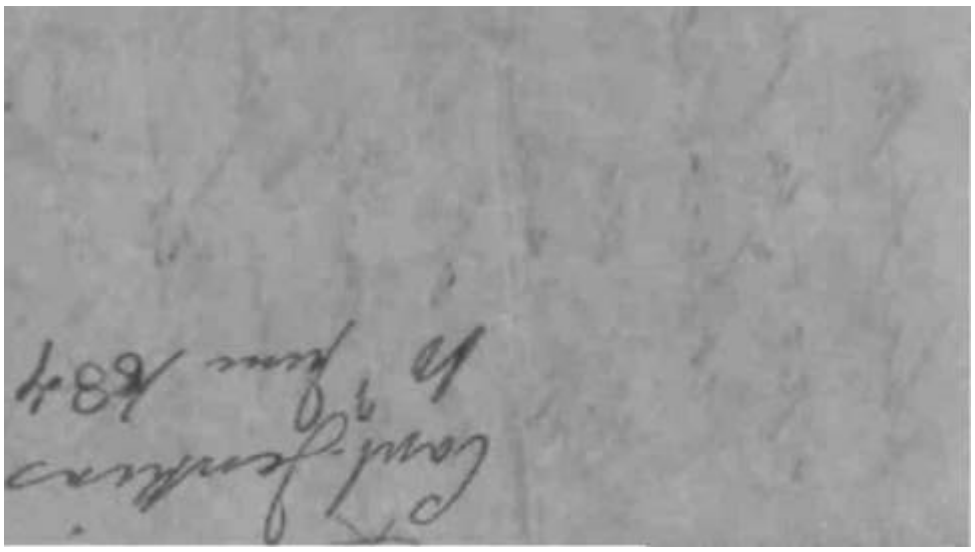
I shall do my best to satisfy you I am not undeserving of your favour. I send you the Certificate of the Cause of your Cousin Thos Wood - which do not agree with the Report - This belongs to a Company of Freemasons & was buried with the Masonic Honours - I send you a Plan of the Ground & the Cost is 2 Rs which set to account against the heavy expenses I have put the Carbon to. — No Person inhabitant of this Island is exempt of any Fever with the Thermometer at 96 degrees - I will be the first to appear the Assassin to the world me this Report after some of the Fever is over. to be sufficiently convinced but by identification beyond doubt I have written a Letter to Charles

about the Tea plants - The latest
plant in the garden came from
Foker-Cachar - I knew it was
not Tea - but did not know
the name - Flobert. He
sent it - he replied Thanadium -
- its one of the hardiest plants for
Jungles - there is the Cachar
Jungles - - I have got a whole
Herbarium here prepared for
you - what if I can get it
shall be prepared in duplicate
so that you may send one away
by the Post: — but I can only look
at Plants, I brought down -
did you find anything new

I shall be
Yours
W. Jenkins







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ic Garden, I beg respectfully to
inform you that any favour
in the way of
will be most gratefully acknowledged
More especially from New Holland
The Cape, East and West Indies
South and North America, China
&c The following are a few of
the most desirable
any of the Cacti, or succulent family.
of the Orchideous or Parasitical Plants

The Bread Fruit.
" Alligator Pear.
" Anchovy Pear.
" Tree.
" Mango.
" Mangosteen.

Mahogany
Lucania
Clove Tree
Cinnamon
Nutmeg
Cocoa Nut. or any
other of the Palms

The best Mode of conveyance for such Plants is the following. viz. The Cacti, and Orchideous Plants to be collected during the dry season, and packed in Boxes amongst perfectly Dry Moss, or some such Material —. The Box to be perforated with Holes in the sides (one) about the size of a Musket ball. for the admission of Air —. The other Plants named, and such like will require to be raised from Seeds, or Slips, sown or planted in Pots, some time previous to packing. And when ready to stow to be carefully turned out of the Pots and Placed close together [illegible] Boxes. filling up between with fine Mould similar to that in which the grow —. The best form of Box for [illegible] purposes is the following

made as air tight as to admit and to be covered with a [illegible] at night, or in cold latitudes through the day. to the top of above —

^t^-^v Mir

For the conveyance of Seeds.
best Method yet known, is - to collect them
and being carefully dried (if gathered
damp state) put up into seperate papers, with
about an equal portion of perfectly Dry Sand -
then Named, or otherwise marked - after which
the boxes containing &&t- M^ Ld?Z^- being carefully
packed, either in Tins or Tight wooden Boxes
laying in one layer of Papers and one layer of
the Dry Sand. alternately. until the package is
complete. The lid to be made secured so as to
exclude the air and damp. -

I am Sir

h~j-/2sk&6

Your Obliged Obedient
and very Humble Servt.

C. B. Wren -

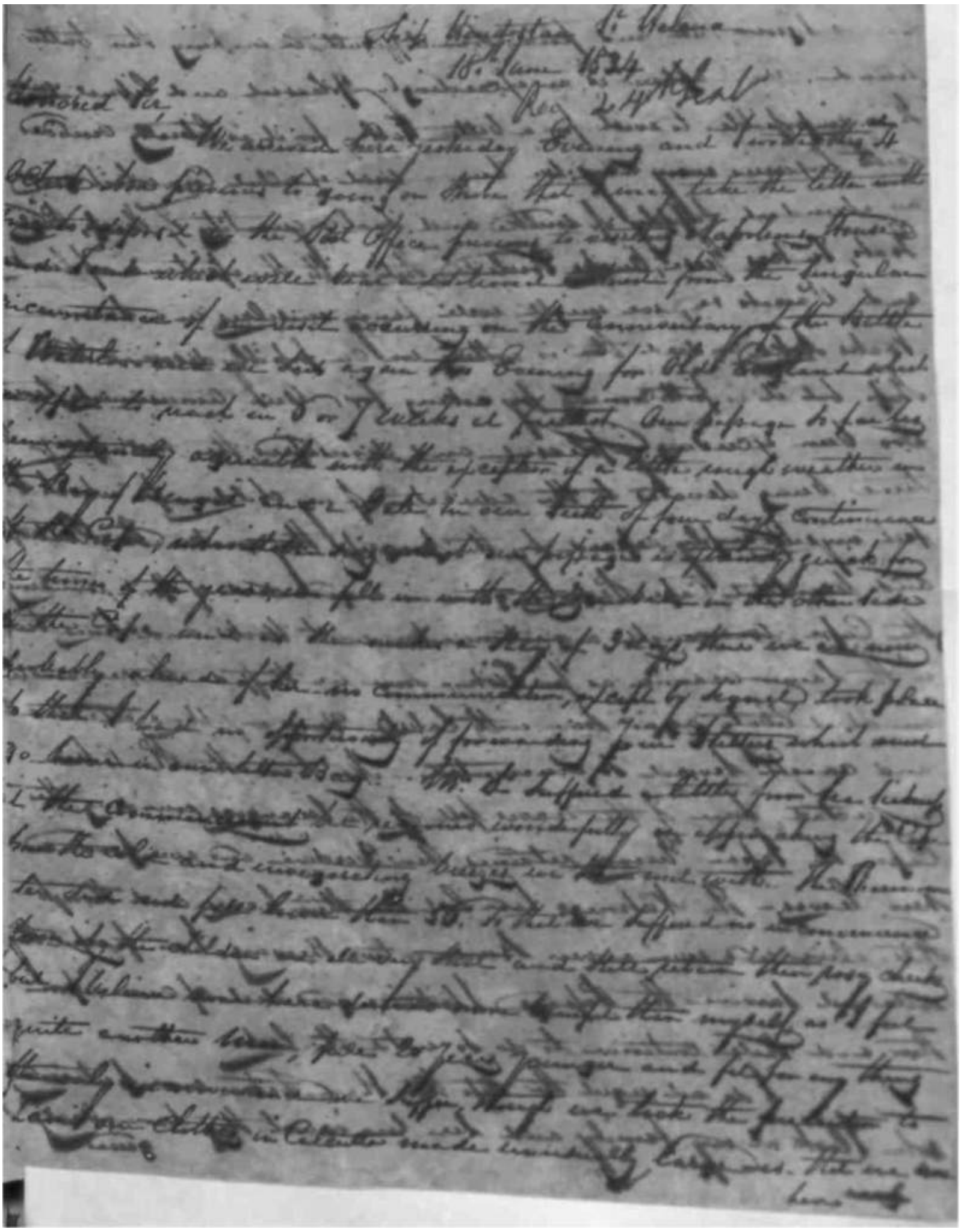
Curator

N. B. Alpine Seeds. even from the higher
regions of Mountain Vegetation. will be
equally acceptable. and very probably rare —
for instance. at the Sp. of Pines —

N. N.

N. Nivea
13th June 1834

ROYAL BOTANIC GARDEN



have subjects [illegible] [illegible] difficulty in making them better
known. Our Captain is exceedingly pleasant and liberal [illegible]
It is impossible to wish for a better table for it is literally loaded
with luxuries every day: we have a kind of wild Cow which yields
an abundant supply of milk and [illegible] quantity of Hogs, Pigs
Goats, Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Fowls &c. but with the assistance of Bananas
and Pumpkins &c we might well fancy ourselves in Canaan's
Nectar flows indeed there is nothing we can possibly desire but
that we shall soon obtain by asking for it. Our Amusements
are very pleasant and diversified, the most agreeable
time being devoted to the education of my children in which I
feel myself amply repaid by the progress they make. My little girl
and beautiful Cafe Pickaninny [illegible] is a perfect wonder
the Cafe Lord taught her to read with Books and Letters
in the same manner as [illegible] Father does to the white children
and taught herself to write with Pencil & Paper. She knows the Alphabet
[illegible] from A to Z the names of the Months and can form
Cafe [illegible] Letters [illegible] Words &c. [illegible]
these names. The Natives [illegible] and though
little above the common Standard of Intellect
willingly learn the Papers [illegible] and [illegible]
them and [illegible] continue to do so with the Cafes
do not regard the [illegible] Men [illegible]
the Work of my family and [illegible]

in Constitution, my Means are [illegible] and fortunate to my family but with Care and prudence together with my own exertions & time I may be enabled to bring them up satisfactorily indeed I am determined to give it a trial rather than again try the dreadful climates of India Many made great sacrifices to get home and sometimes could almost fancy that I am only dreaming of living on my Estate. yet it is no

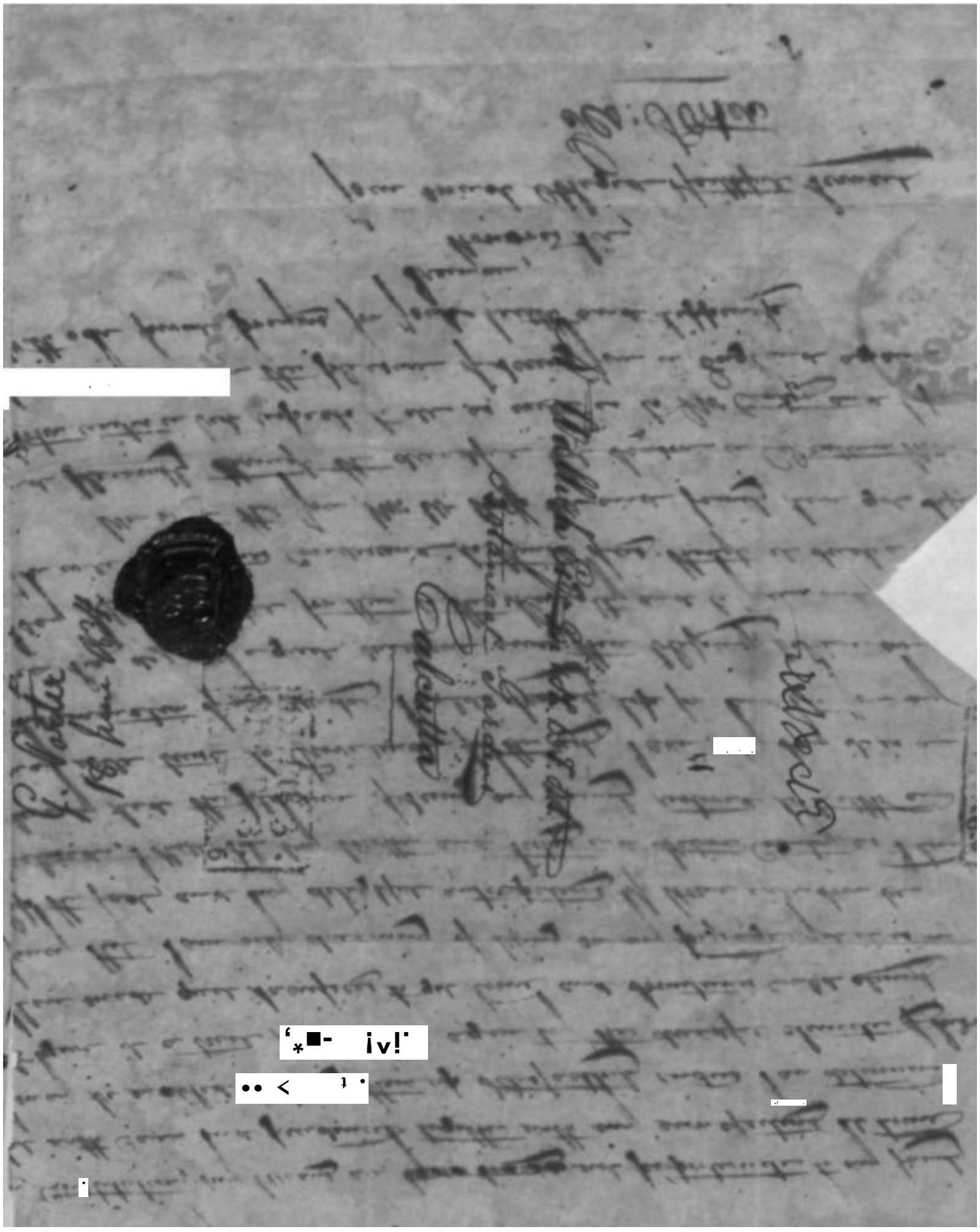
[illegible] County, as I have [illegible] of seeing my family restored to health and [illegible] to Providence for the rest I can only say it is a [illegible] of my wishes & daily prayers for [illegible] Dear Boy do not forget to present our Love & Blessings I pray for them, to the Almighty and to Jesus and pray he will sometimes condescend to shower down his Mercies upon us

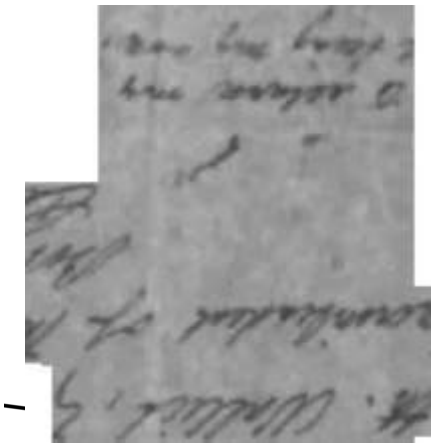
We trust that Jos. Mrs. W. Bishop & family have got safe and pleasantly through the dreadful hot season in Calcutta Mrs. Porter writes in high spirits to all as well as to Mrs Cantor and hopes some day to have the pleasure of seeing Jane in England again with a fervent prayer for Jane's health and happiness

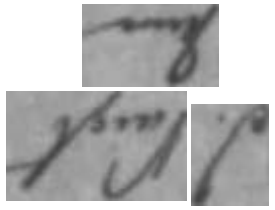
Dear Sir,

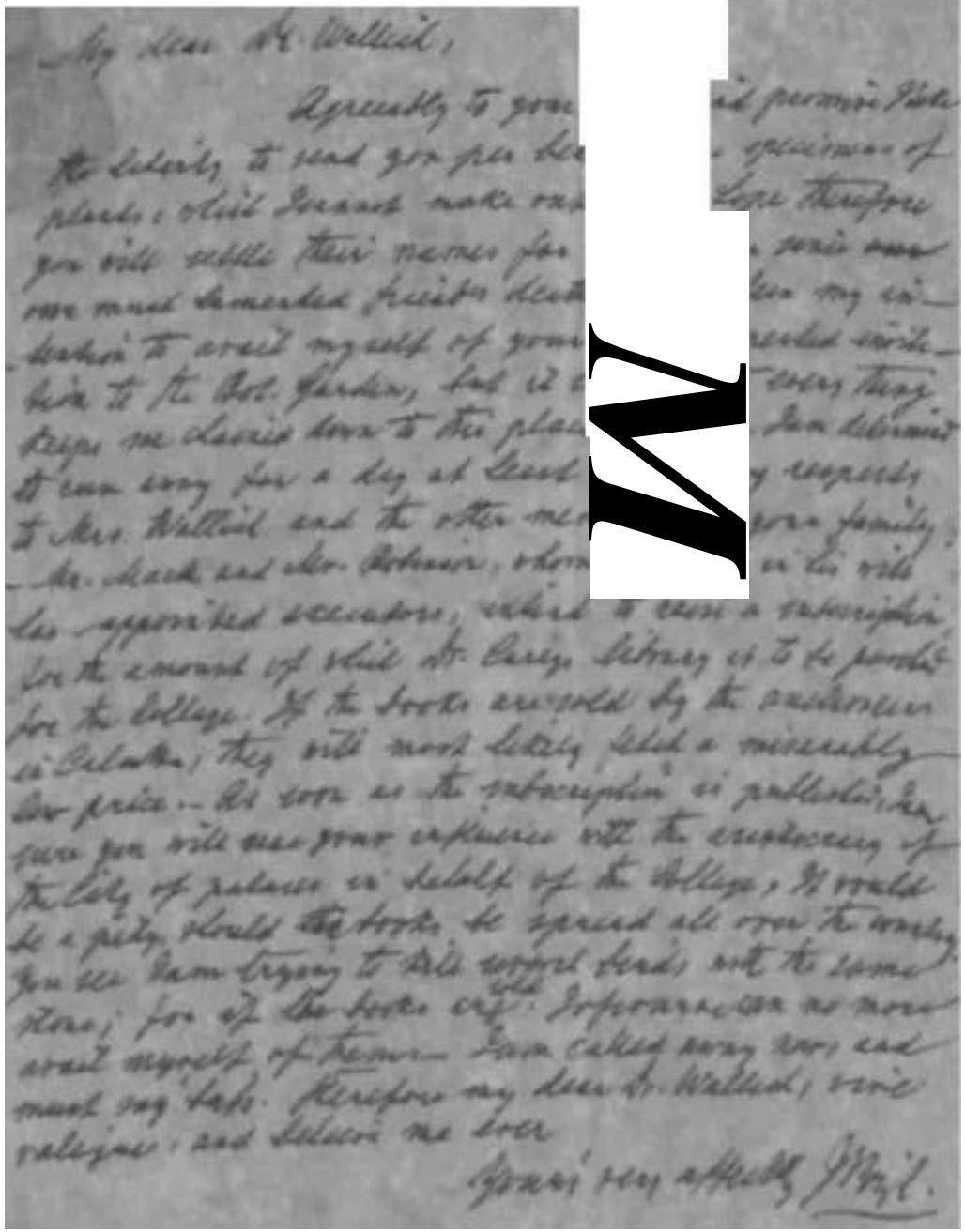
Your ever Obliged & faithful Servant

Geo: Porter









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will perhaps do me the favour to look for your Lecture (which are sent to me, and not to the Society). The other half (at least of all those not published) I shall be much obliged by your allowing your Gardiners to search for in the back Rooms of Mr Charles's Chandlers shop, & to send it to his estate

Van Diemans Land
Lake Sea Port Dalrymple -

I will then further search for me & send it

of notice of the Condition in which they have arrived & that I may bring Kerguelen's Land to public notice in the proceedings of the next meeting (Wednesday) - This is the smallest reward he can possibly

Yours Sincerely

29th January

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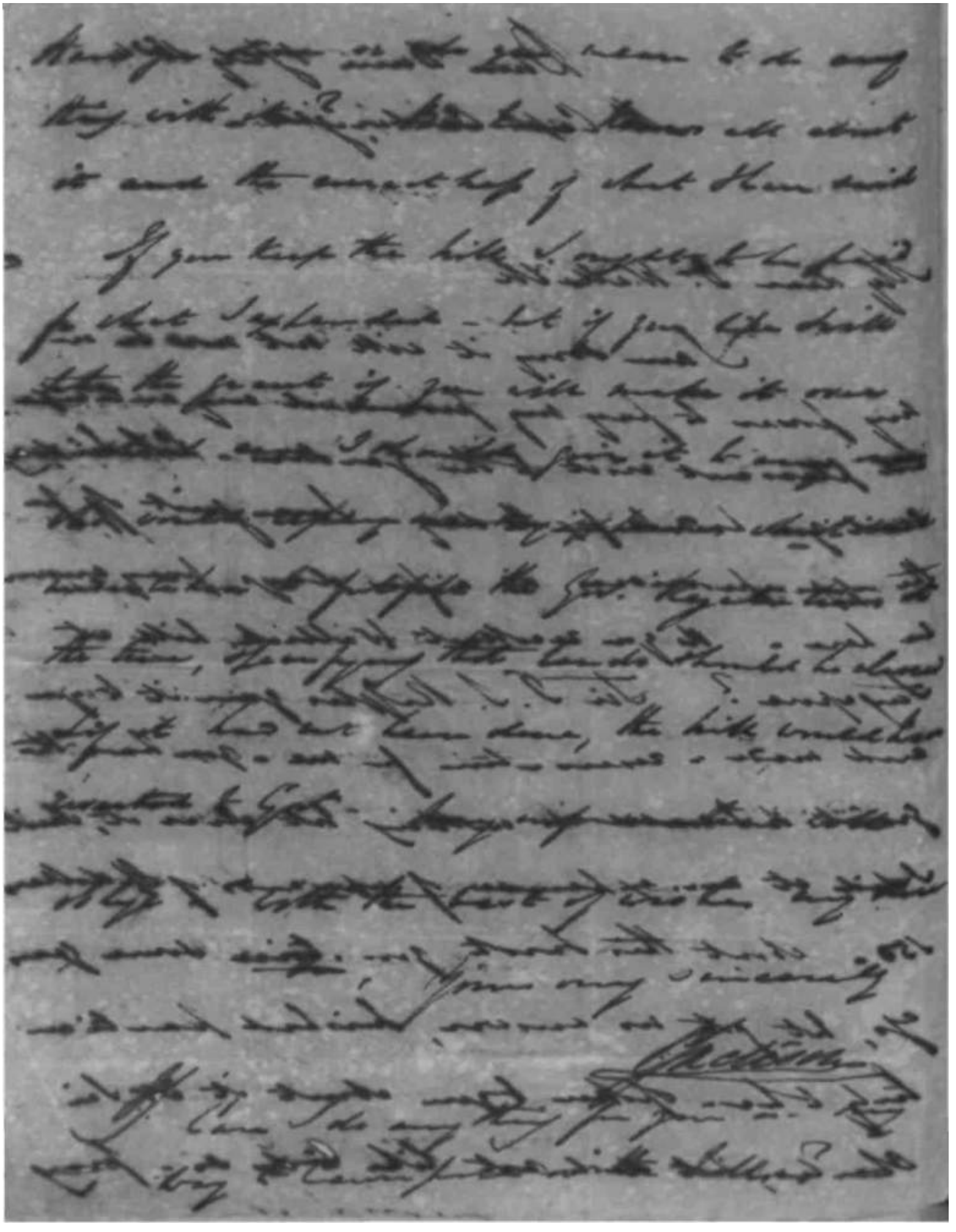
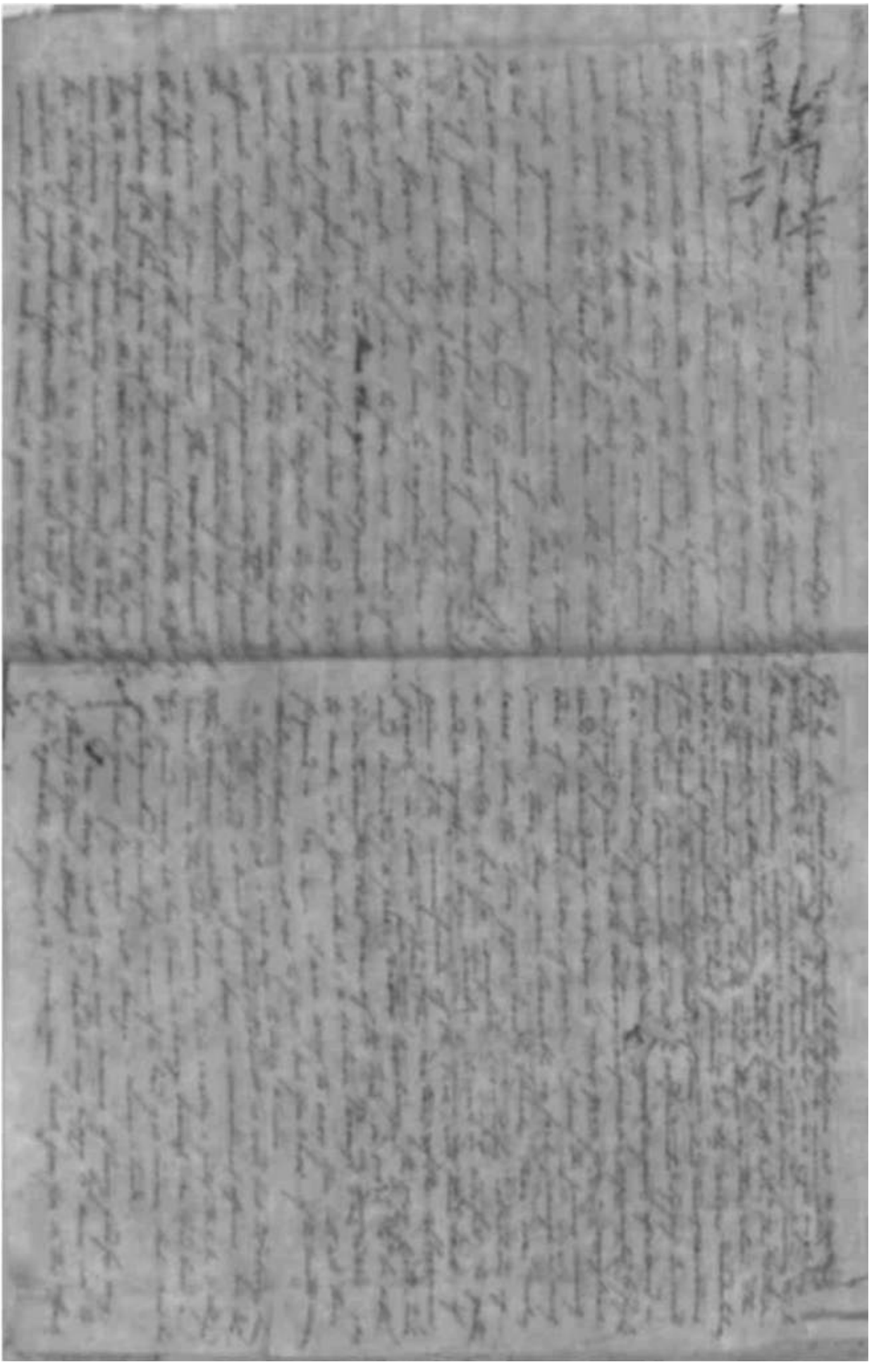
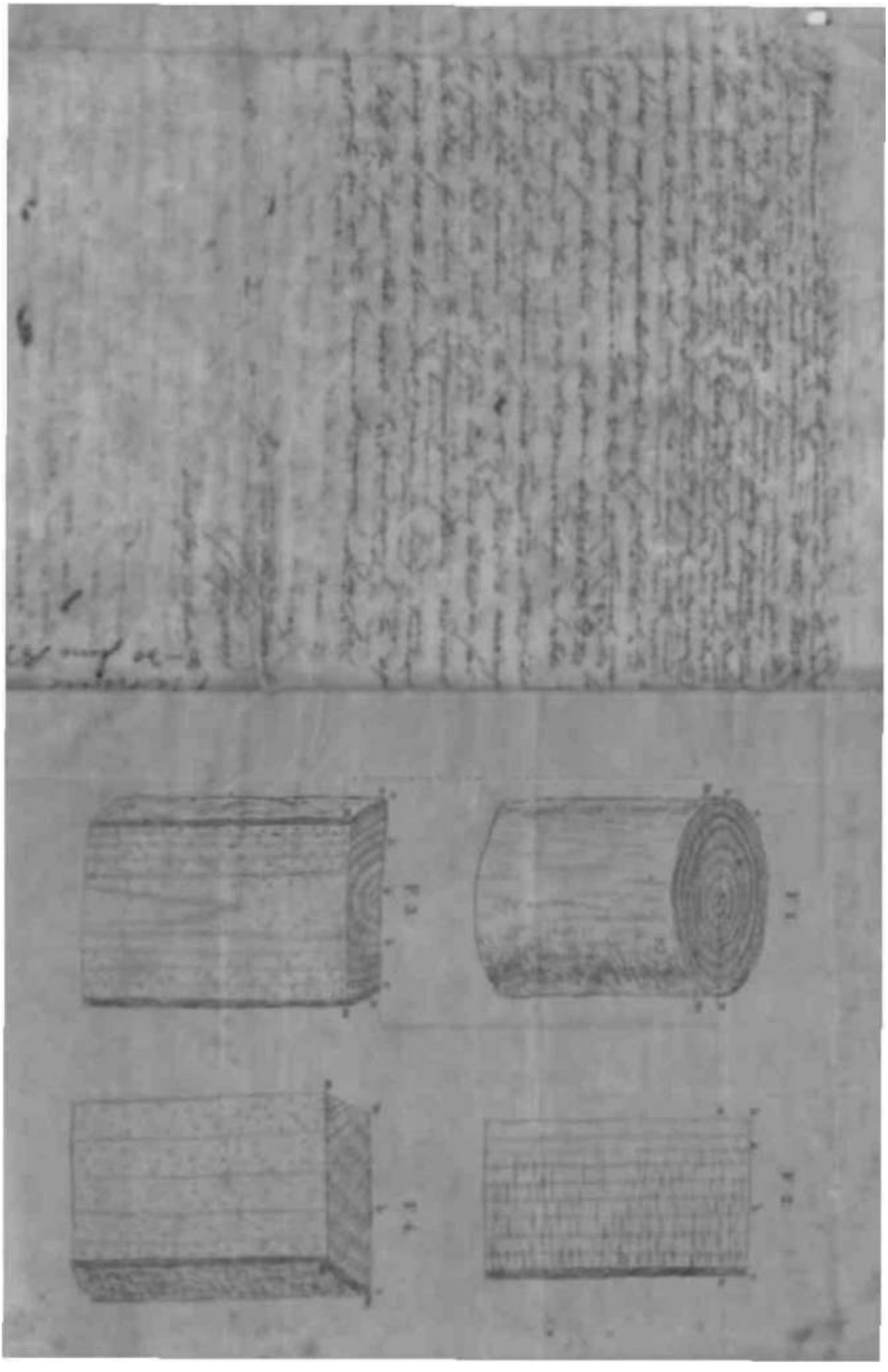


Dear Lee





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Reply 23rd Feb 1834 (see letter copy book)
per Pegasus

Sydney. N. S. Wales
2d. Sept. 1833
Rec'd 24 Feb.

My dear Sir

Having heard of your return to Calcutta, I await, myself of the Department, sending to you by the Ship City of Edinburgh a Box of Plants of this Country, of which I enclosed a List transmitted by the Gardener. I fear this List is not correct, but I have not time to-day to examine it, nor to send you a Parcel of Seeds as I intended as the Ship is

P.

If you will let me
have a list of such things
as you want to have
from here, I shall have
great pleasure in sending
them to you. —

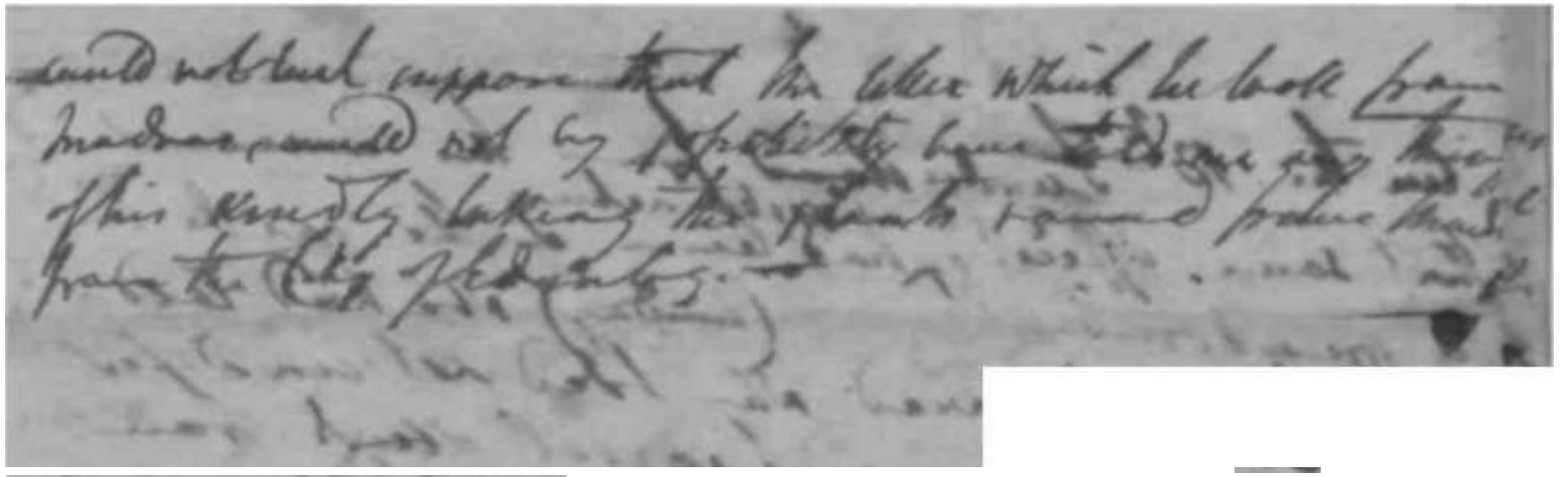
Any News Leads will
be acceptable here. —

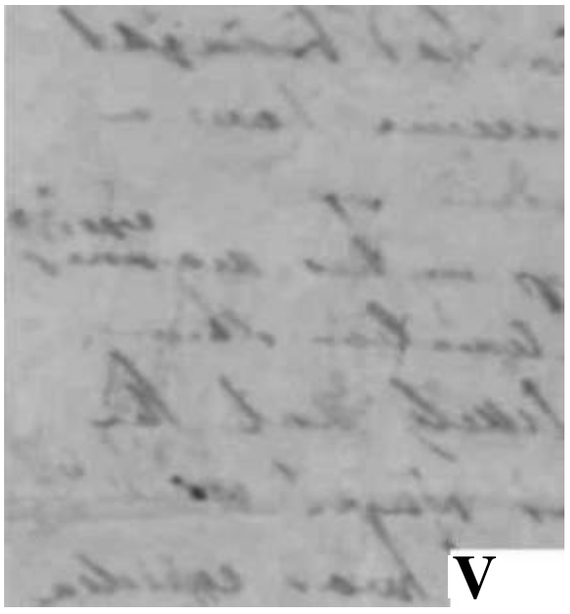
I have recently been
to ~~the~~ the East & I have
lately heard that our
Portsmouth friends in
London were all well.

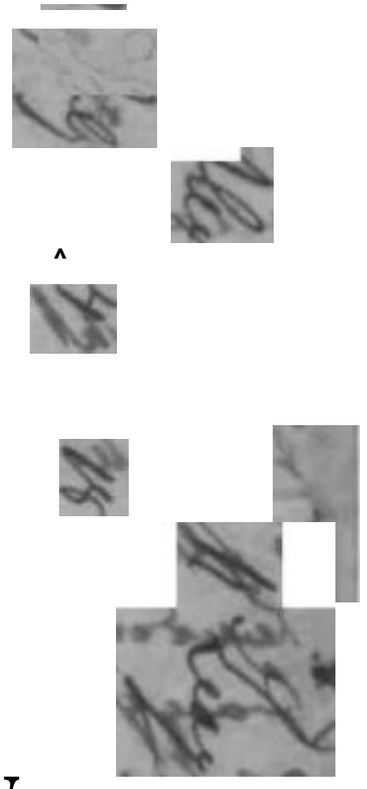
Yours Truly
Thos. W. Lea

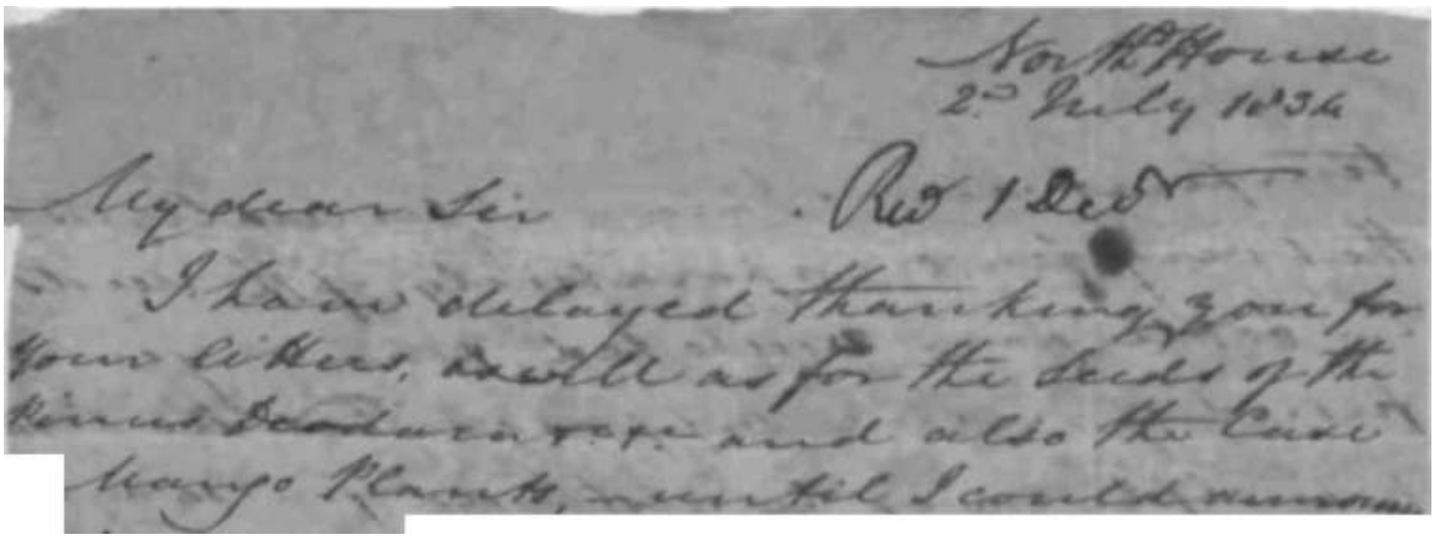
Mund. Bolfgarden 17 Octob 1834 —

On the 13th I sandy Hood from the answer that some officers had been in the garden the preceding morning (Sunday) who had told him they wondered why I did not send for a list of plants and a parcel of seeds from New South Wales. With that view he had brought to Gluenitz. I was at a loss to conceive how a London ship direct from London could have brought me St Helena things in this manner, as I had not received a syllable of intimation from. It at once occurred to me as likely that the Plants might be those any ones Lieut Mr Cain's letter had announced, and which I was expecting on the Lady of Drakenghs arrival from Sharlow where I understood she was on my receiving the letter. I wrote immediately to the Broadwaters & requested the annexed reply with the plants sheet; and I also wrote to Capt. Chapman, those waly is also annexed. — I could not possibly learn that he had taken the plants named — not having received letter whatever except this on this Days visit to Gay, and to which he undoubtedly alludes today. The short history is that he and








North House
2d July 1834

My dear Sir  Rec'd 1 Dec

I have delayed thanking you for your letters, as well as for the seeds of the Pinus Deodara &c. and also the Cedar Virgo Plants, until I could

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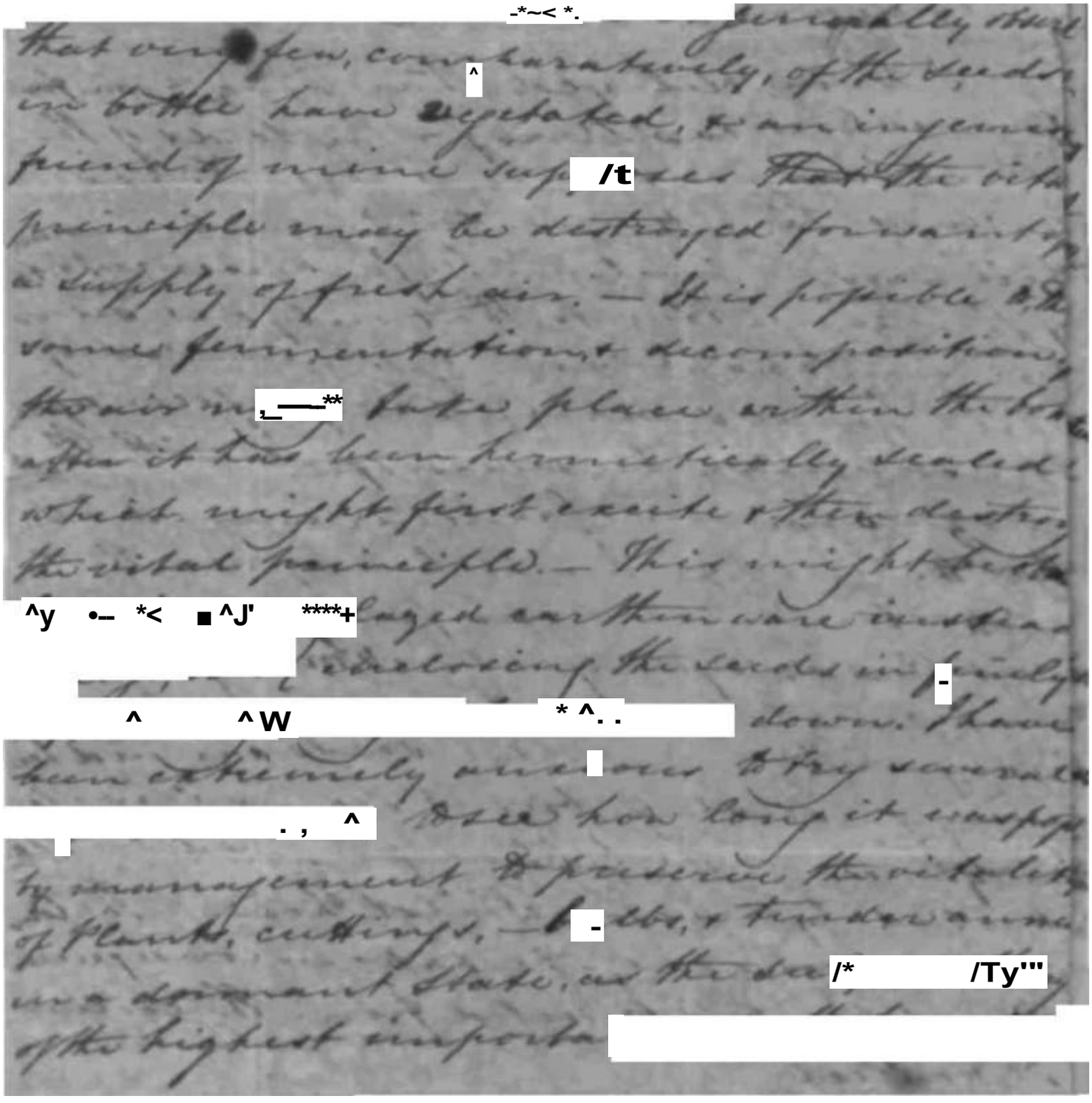

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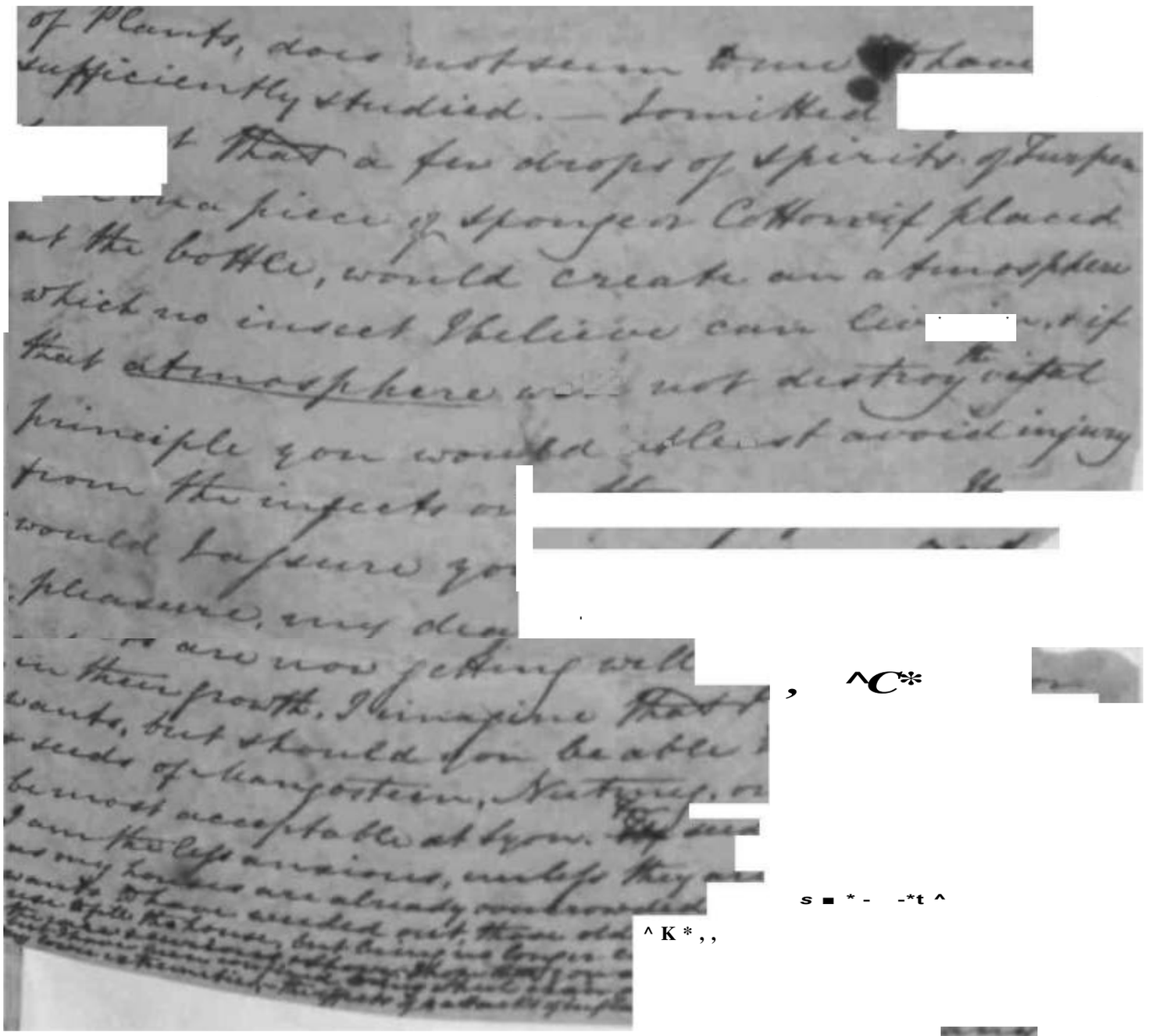

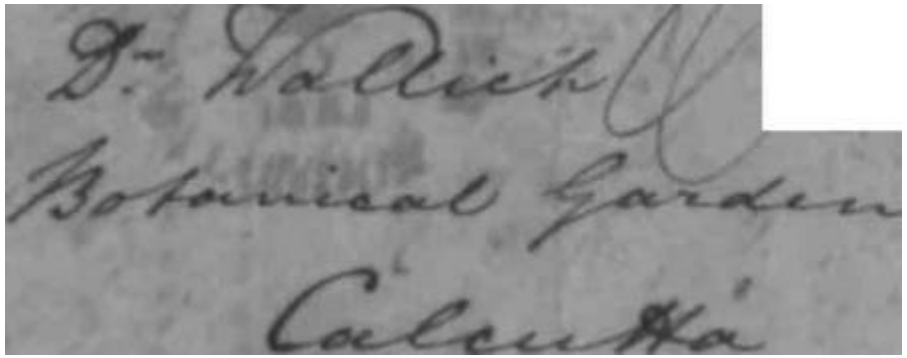
Dr Wallich
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

Extract of a letter from the Duke of Bedford to Mr C. Bryce Esq dated 2 July 1834

"Of the Mangifera (Mango) there no specimen and am therefore unacquainted with the species

In all cases of plants which there can be seen from India, the soil has generally been extremely hard & apparently what might be termed sour, unfit for vegetation; whether this may have proceeded from repeated watering during the voyage, where plants are often unable to suffer [illegible] much from want

as pass want of attention — or whether
from the nature of the
he difficult to determine
The greatest cheme of Lawes of
failure seems to be among the
hard headed Hottos & Tories
Lumbering plants —

"P.S. In my letter to Dr Walker
I fear that I have omitted to annou
the safe arrival of the birds sent
Dr Kunnieman from Europe
They were not named (there) 2
dated 21st March 1833) until the
Receipt of birds & many plan
by Post Paper dated 1st July 1834.

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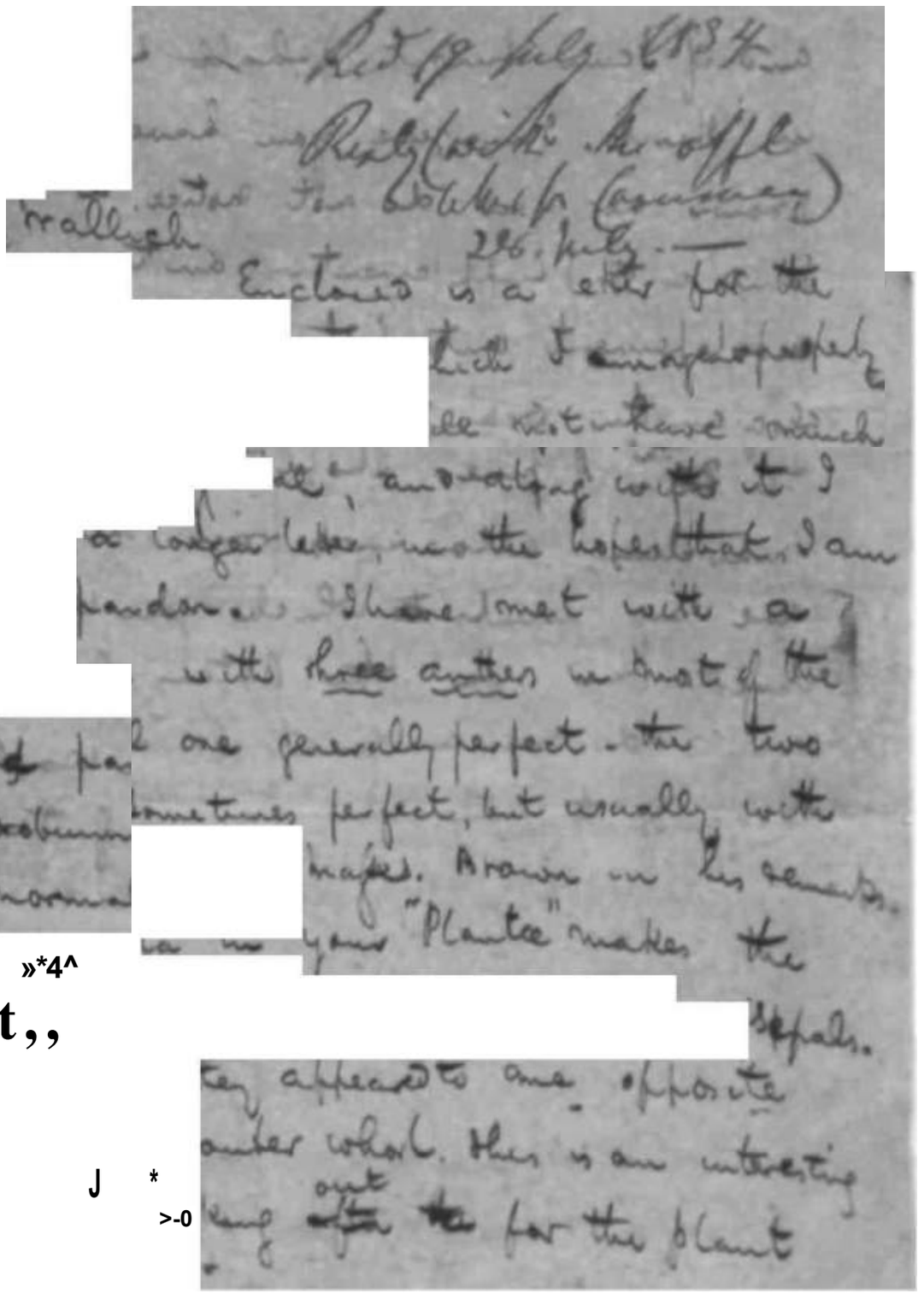

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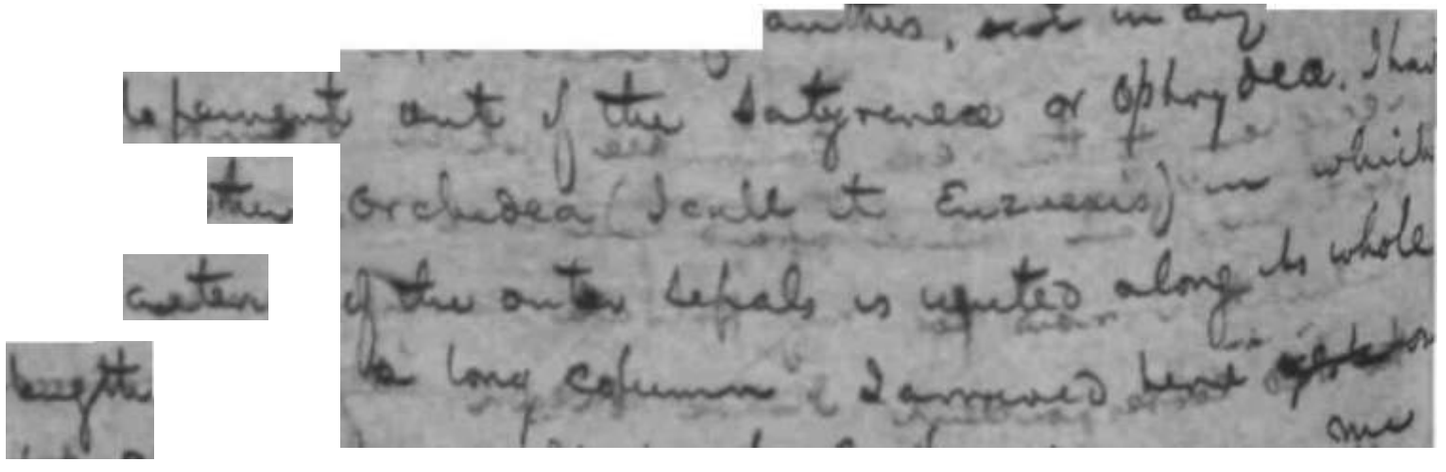

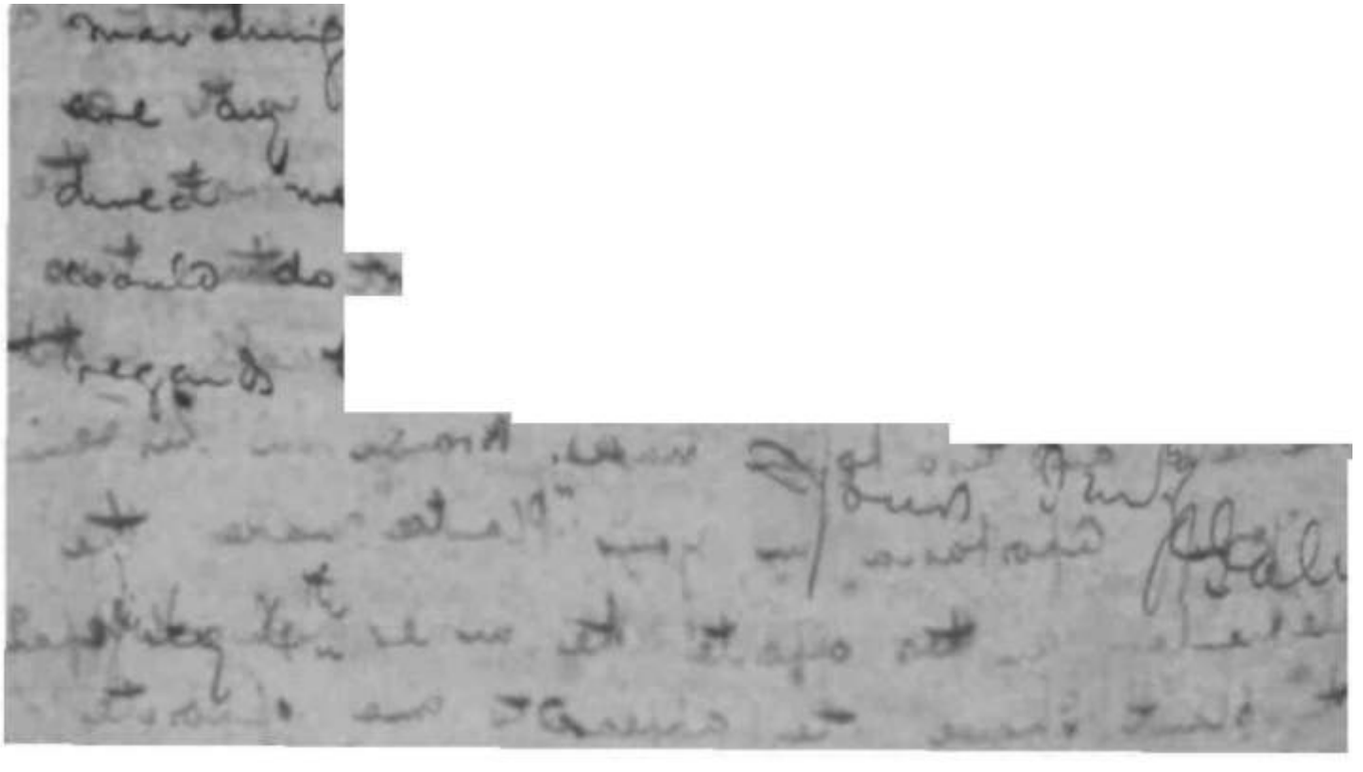

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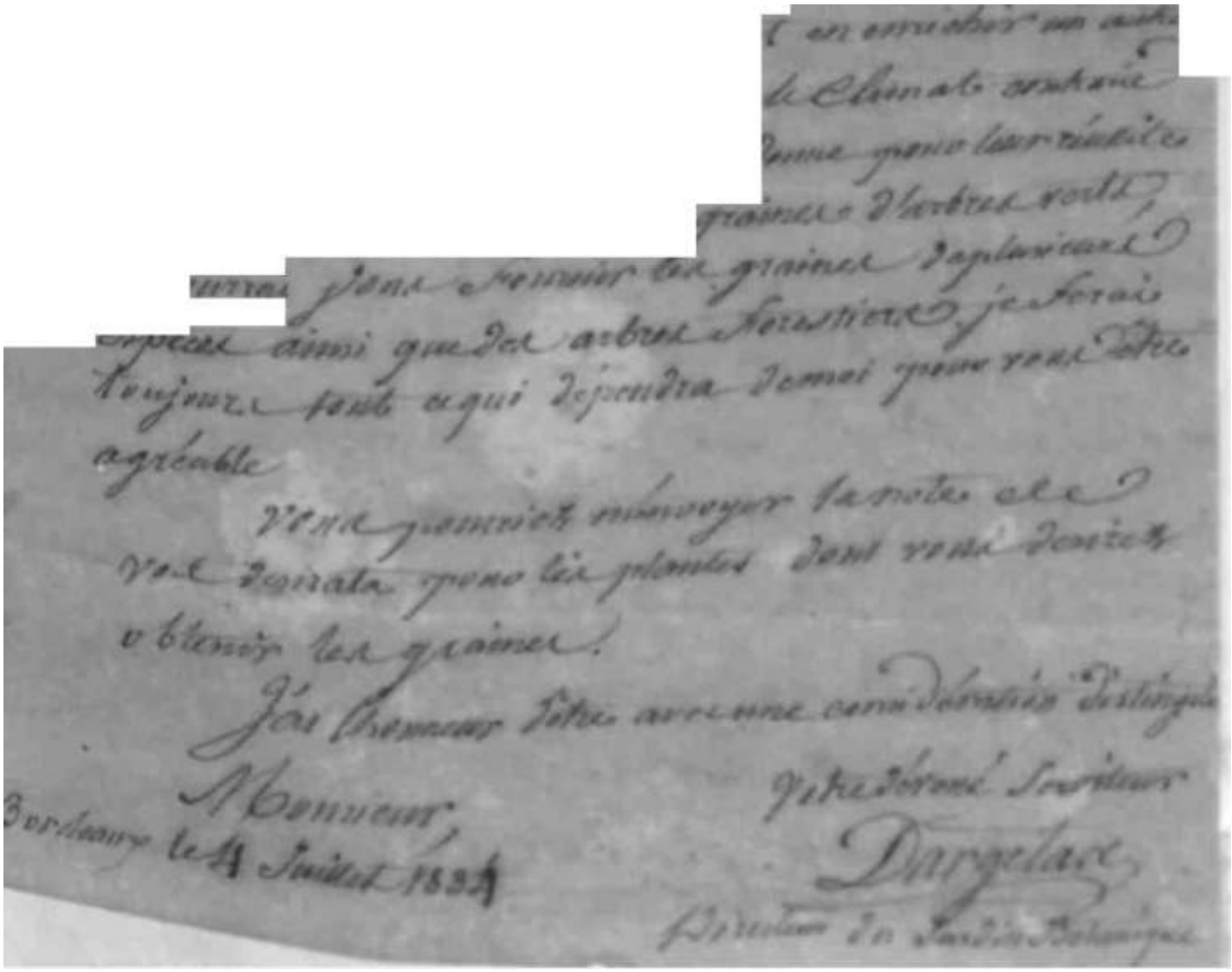

regards to Mrs & Miss Fry 34
Falkirk asks me to take
any trouble with
your boy how to spell
Persia we merely
his master thinks that
is right as well
as wishes us
To every friend
Yours Affectionately
Geo. Gilpin

In Religion is my strength
Hope & my trust in
the Almighty who is
wonderfully supporting
my afflicted & bewildered
mind for new scenes
it looks to him
Adieu

I have found the keys
but forbear to send
from

[illegible] May 1834
Falkirk Christmas
left me but twenty
evening & most
her with the pounds
with the money which
ents at Bonjedward
I can remember
his answer
ria can get
I request they
enjoined the
not sending off
like boy Conrad
to lend the things
three seven
can fit at long
departed this life
can commit it
boy provided

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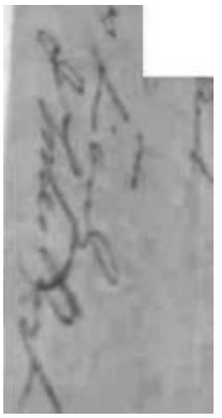

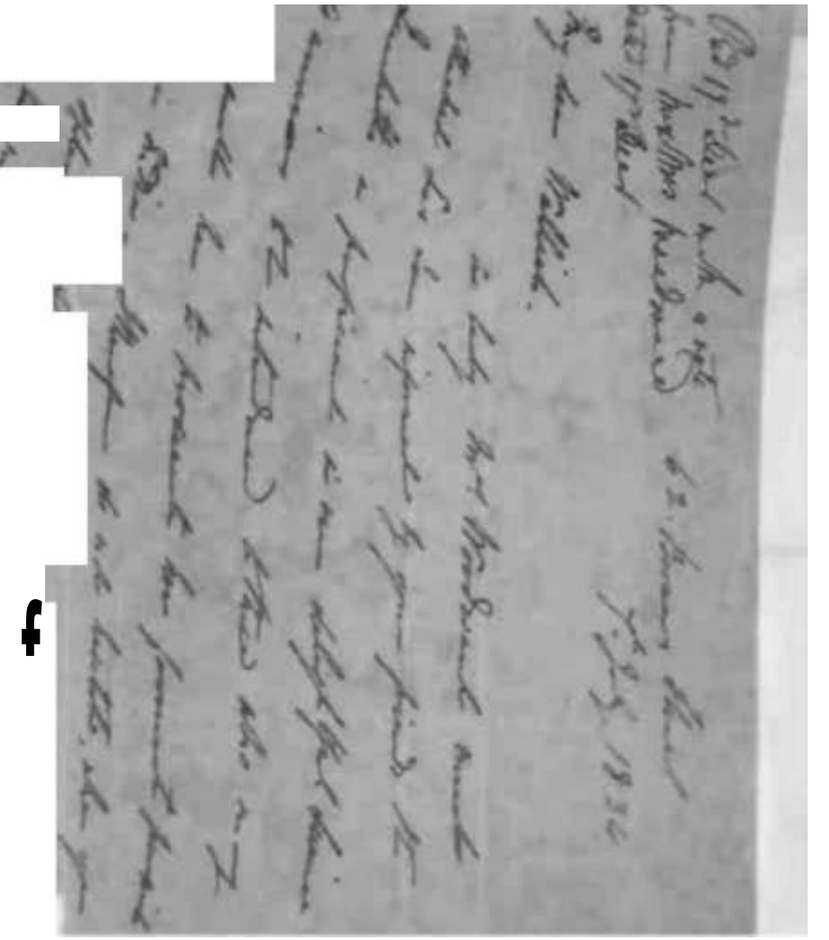

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I

I had the pleasure to receive
lately at my House in London, N° 20
Duke S.t Westminster your very ob
:liging letter of the 18.th January,
and the box containing the bottle of
Bedana and Ottoman seeds and the
two cows of Bedouan. I feel exceedy
:Gratified by your very kind attention
in sending these seeds, and am only
sorry disasters about packing were
followed with so
of the cows: those from the cows
rose. Upon enquiring at the Horticult:
Soc: I find it has happened the same
with them. Perhaps you may have
thought

thought that if closely sealed bottles
secured from insects & damp: that they
were: But entire exclusion from
communication with the atmosphere
proof was destructive of their power to vegetate. They appeared to be most beautifully
well selected seeds, for out of the two cans
I did not get if seeds as prime as
as many as would fill the bottle or quite
full. Many I venture to
damp from insects & damp
enclosure in bottles, they might succeed if
the bottle was large, say a pint or quart
bottle and only one quarter filled: then if
it possible that the quantity of atmosphere
included with them might be sufficient
to support their very reduced rate of life during the voyage. We have yet all ways
think it to send the entire contents, and have
them gathered a little unripe, that they
may not fall to pieces. We could
probably like an silver fir, to send
nearly related, as the seeds gets ripe
soon in the land is ripe. We cannot grow
not grow well in our society garden is this
sick. The situation is that a the air is not
salt. In Northumberland I have me growing in the

£*~

most flourishing manner. Our nursery
: men are getting to propagat it by
I believe lately by cuttings, which they do the pines
Monrida (also from your Himalaya) very
readily. Here is a pine from that country Sir
: very scarce here. It is much like the Ley
monte pine and is
2^-^Z[1]
known amongst the canes pines. It is
very scarce & we have not above 4 or 5 bad
: ling plants in this country. A few have
been received as weymouth pine.
me to take for
in my former letter of thanks
for the fruit seeds Sent you
Santonia, Rue, Dodonea shews
every sign of being likely to grow here
as freely as cedar of Lib: Donna it
is certain will do well with us. I
have her a Rotary in Bottle? 48 Different
Species Pines. Those lately brought from
the west Coast Patagonia even as far as
as near California grow freely with us.
I am happy to be able to add that your
old friend Mr Colebrooke of Argyle pl.
She had been confined by sickness the
the winter
was said to be much recovered when I
enquired at his house a fortnight
ago.

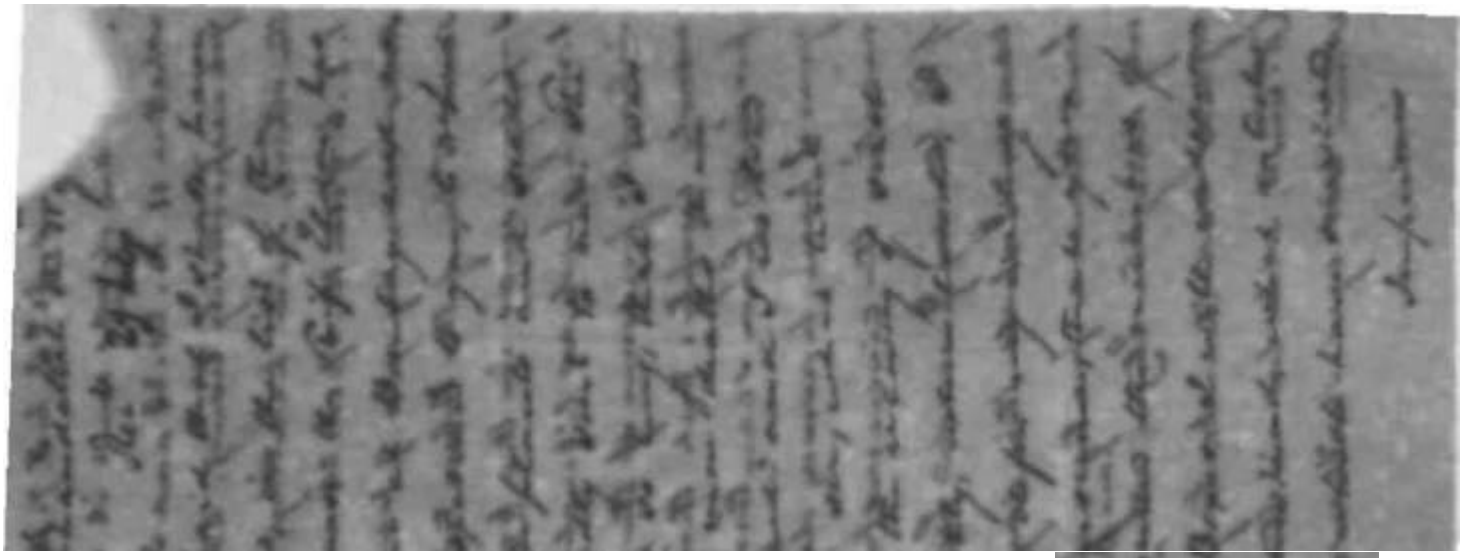
yo. I hope this may find you well in health
beg you to accept the prop the thanks for
your much obliged obedient servant

Chas: Monck

Chas Monck
8 July 1834

Wellesley

Ballantine Esqr
&c &c &c
Calcutta



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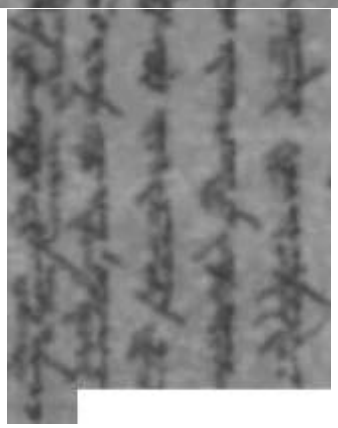

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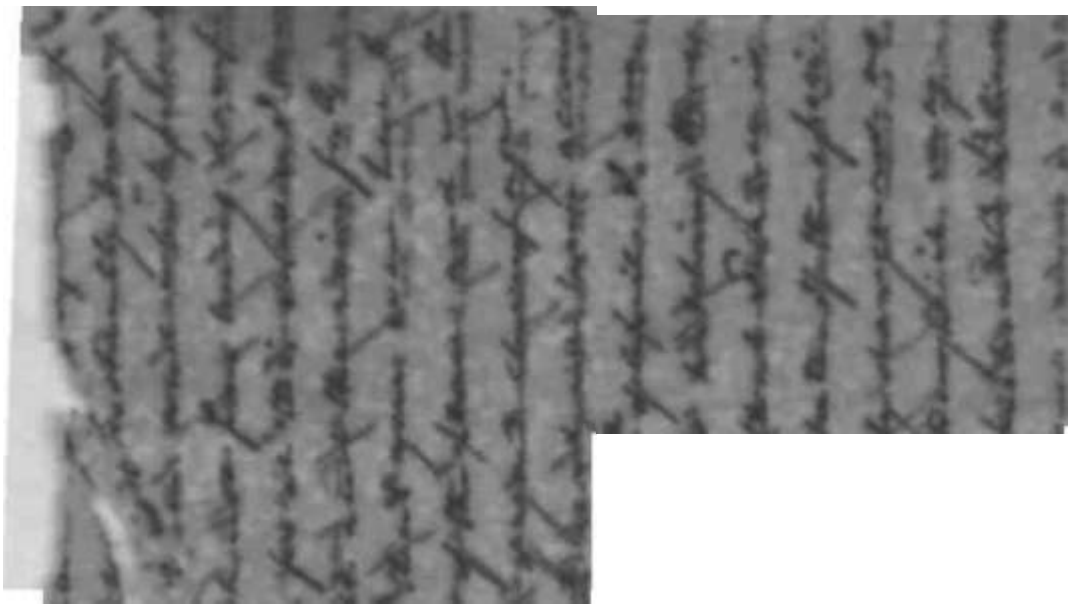

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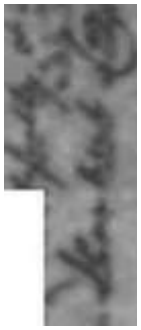

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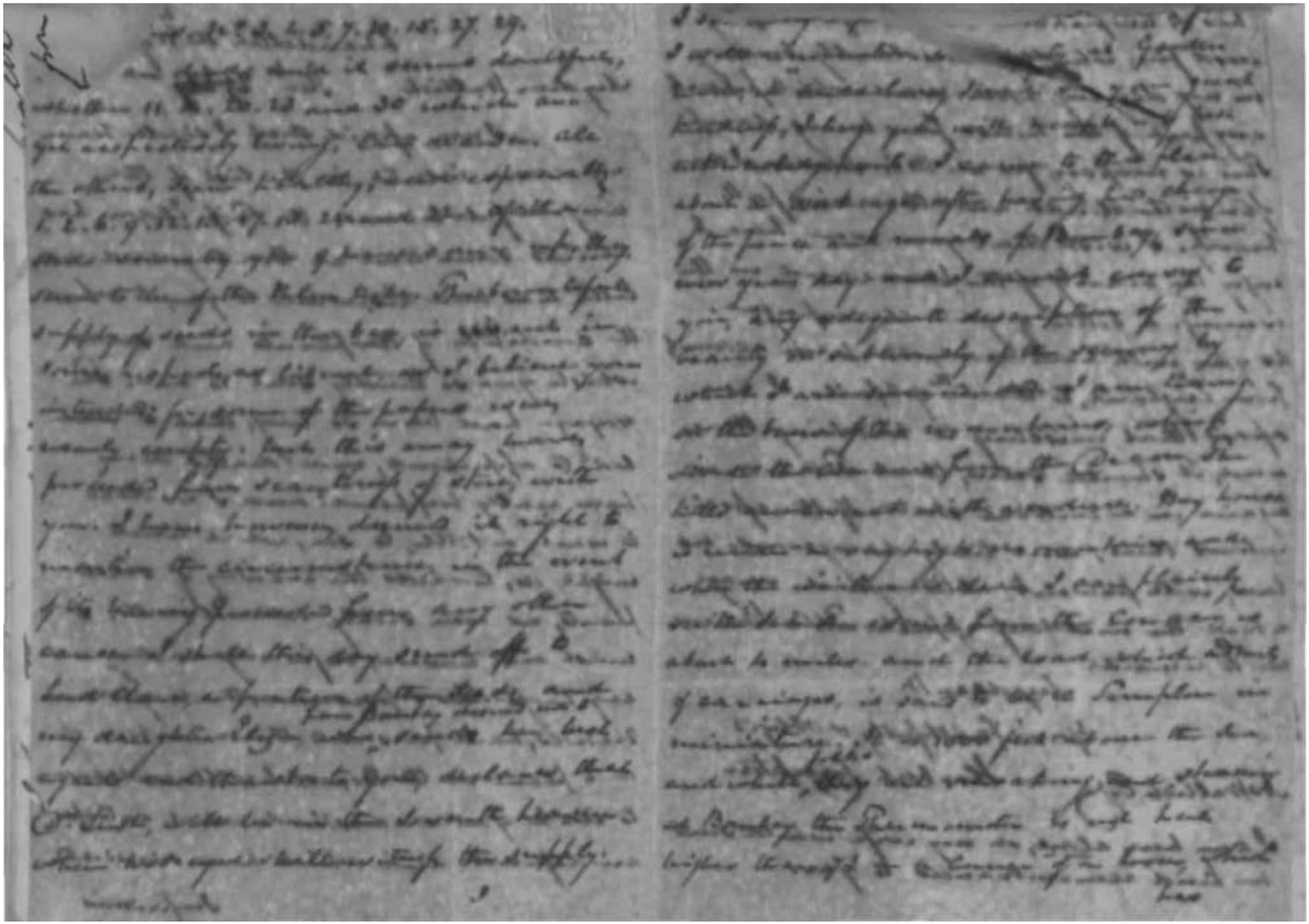
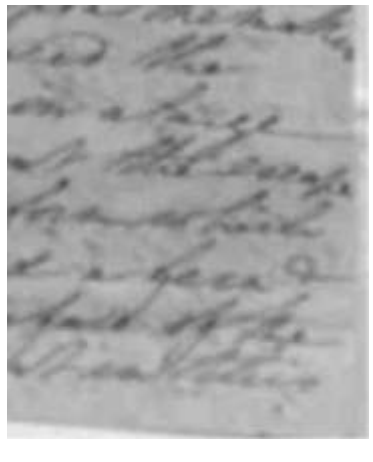
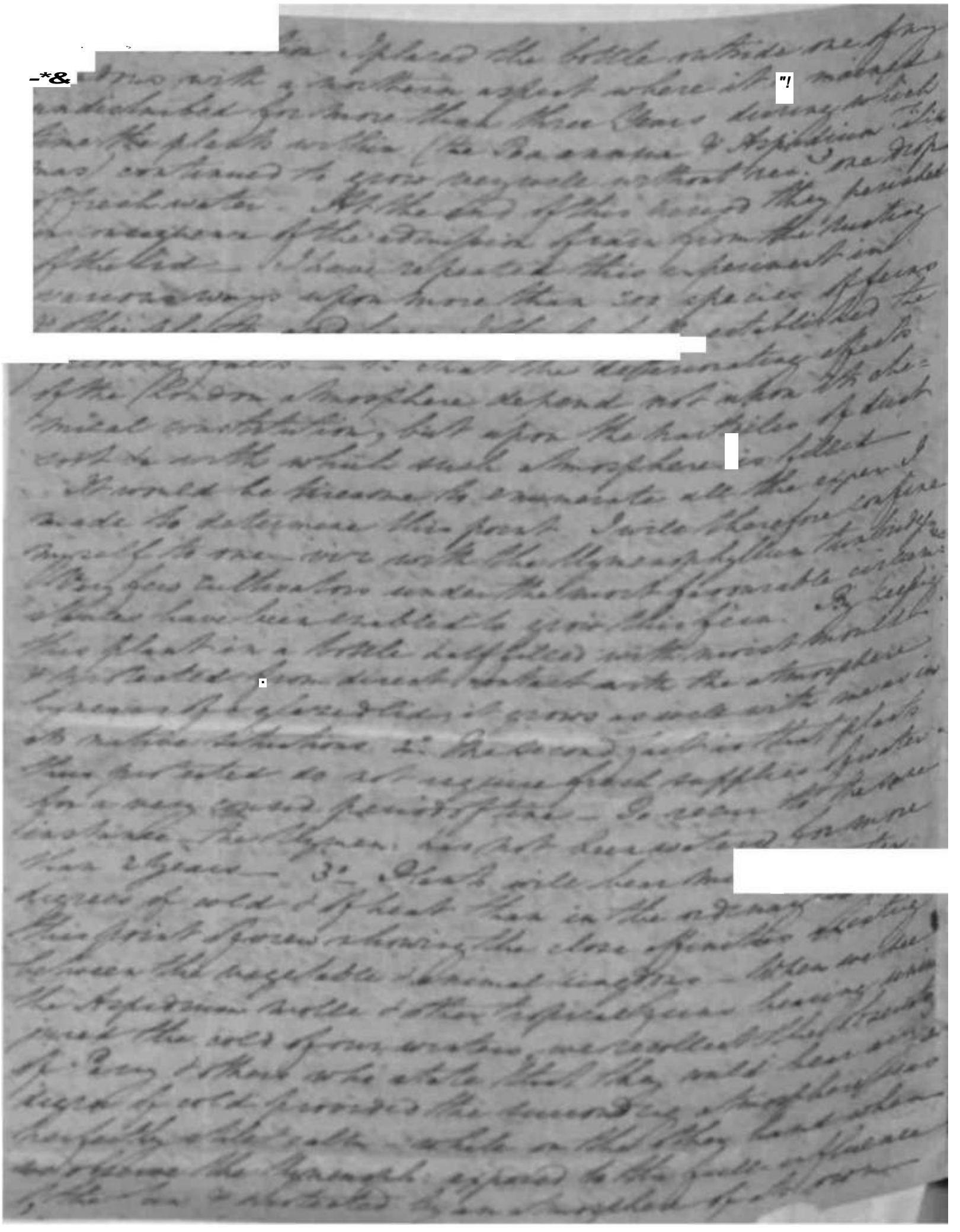


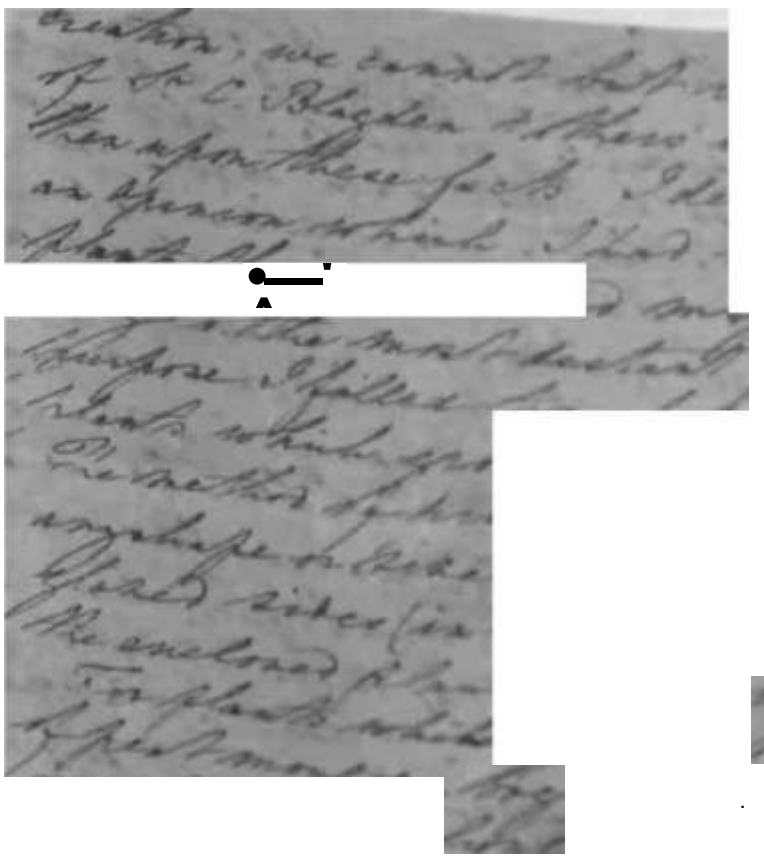
Rec'd with a note from Mr Marbaeden Dated 17th Oct. on the 19th
by Saunders

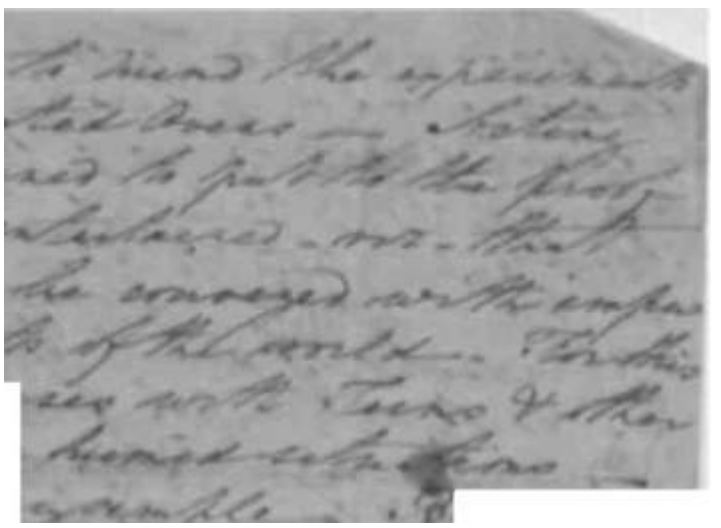
Bottesham Lyons N. Italy 1834

I have just received your letter & feel much gratified by your kind remembrance of me. Your present of the case of Piano Fortes will be most acceptable. Nothing in fact can more enrich what stands in any way in the estimation of a polite people. To a brilliant Metropolis it will oblige me by affording me at any convenient opportunity opportunities of such choice sounds to be obtained while endeavouring to return the obligation by sending you for Pleasure of Italy &c &c. I shall endeavour to be as concise as possible in my letter during the last 3 or 4 years which I have been in Italy & shall only glance at the principal events which have occurred within my own immediate observation & then to be practically









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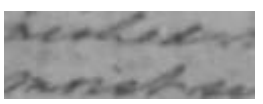

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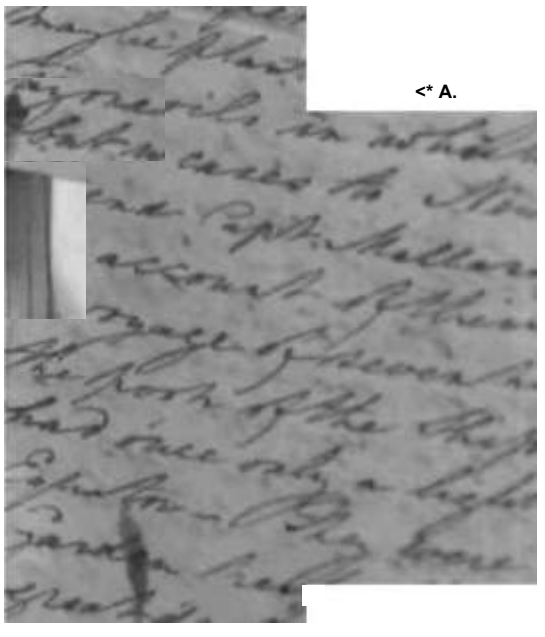

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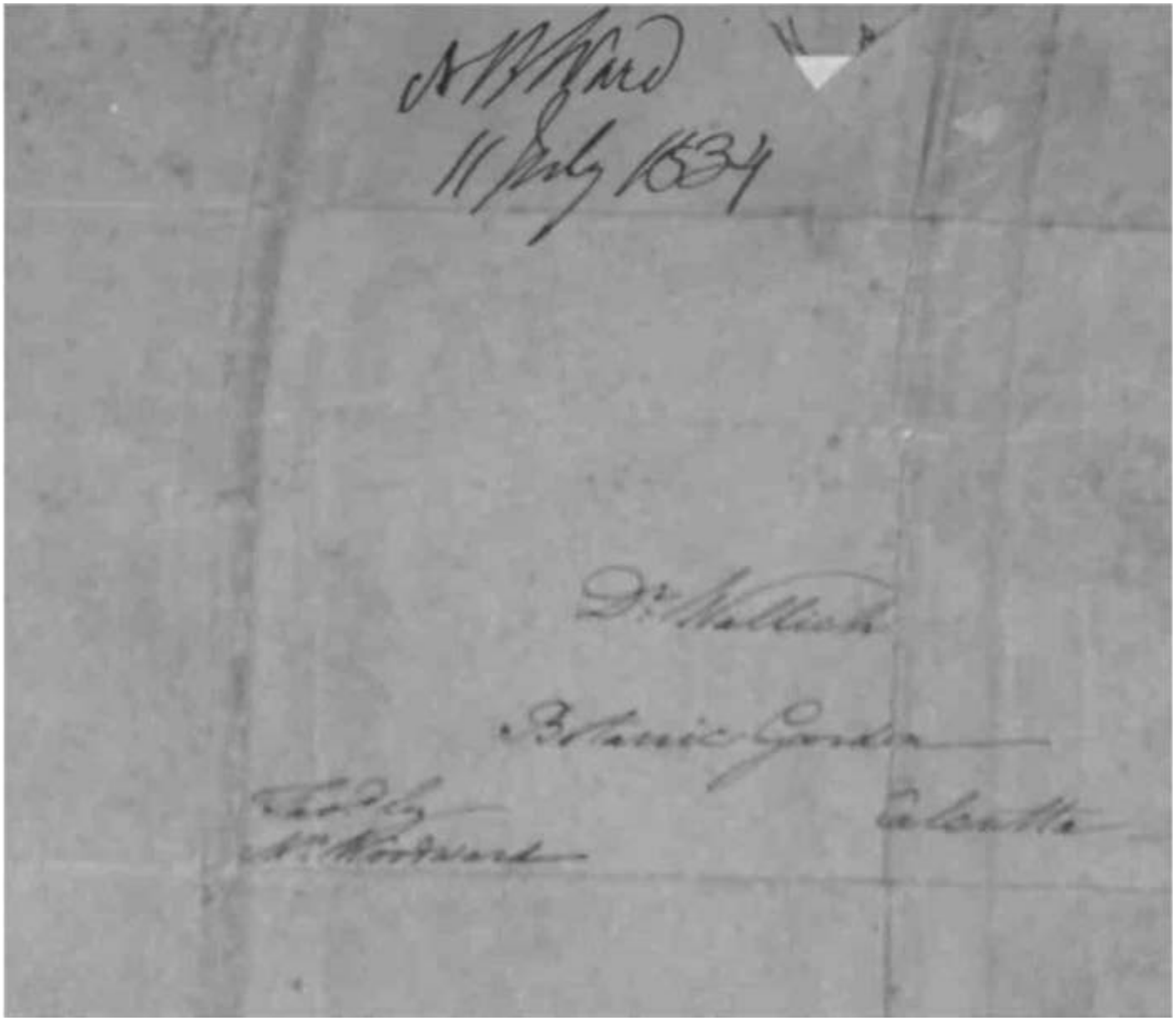

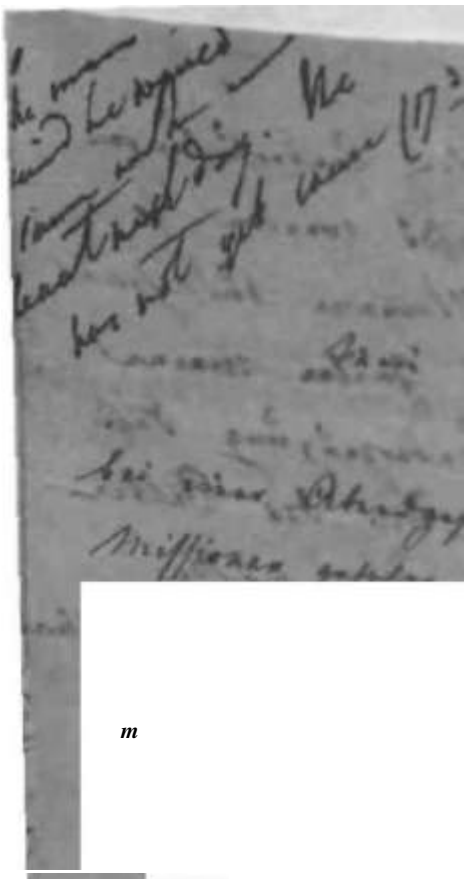

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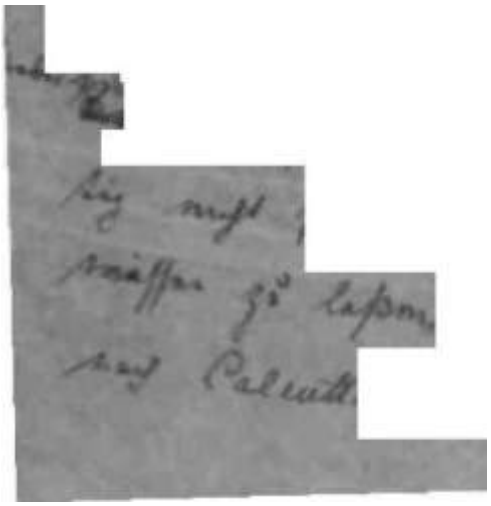

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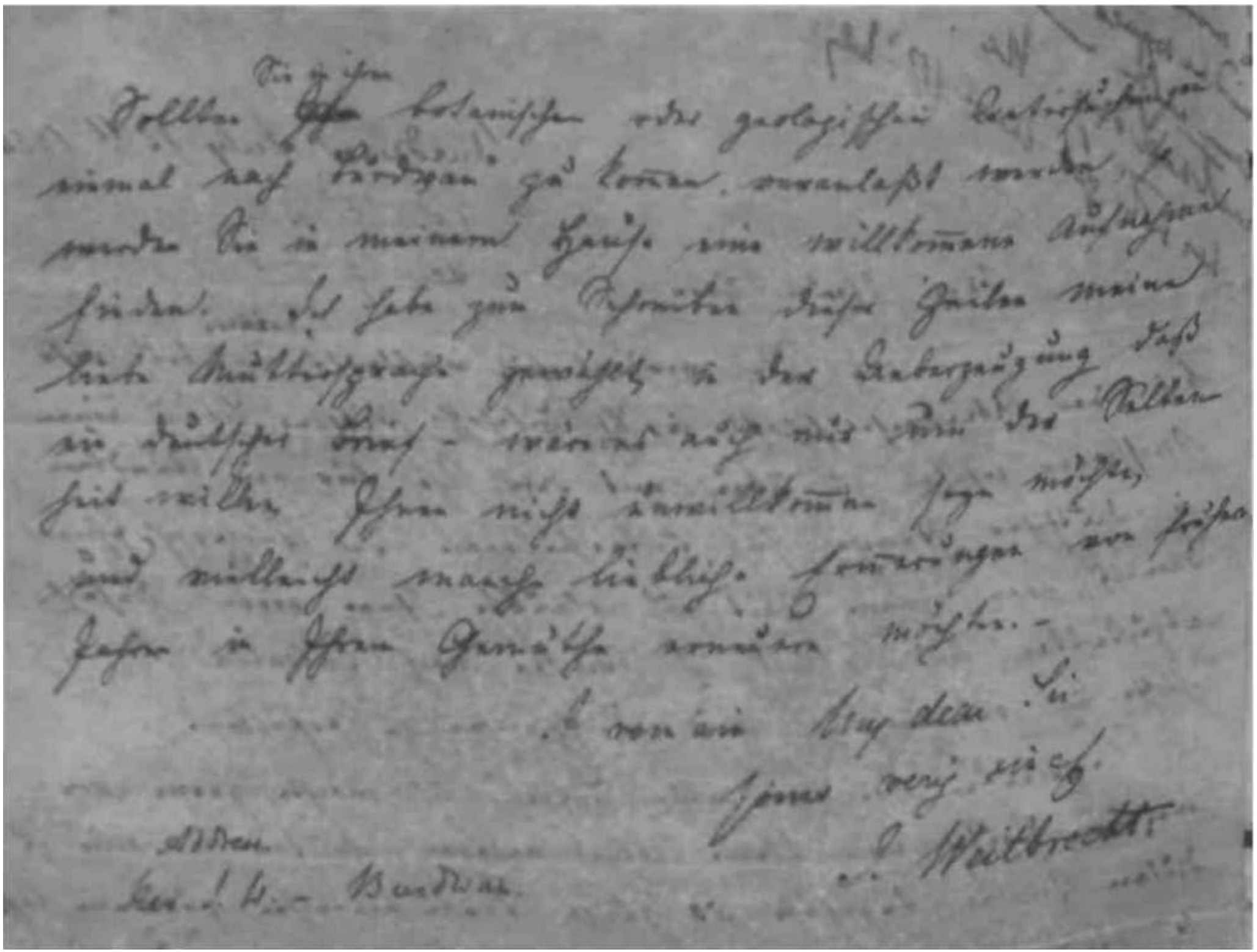


Jan. 1834
rec'd 12 July
reply 18 July

Respected Sir,

Before I remember it — Believing that Citrate of Lime is a very valuable article of commerce — and that it is made especially from the juice of the Citril tree (a little incrustation from some kind of the genus of course) and no place that I have visited abounds in it as the Island of Corfu — & the whole family of Citrus there, the leaves and the fruit like Natal kinds — I want to beat my friend

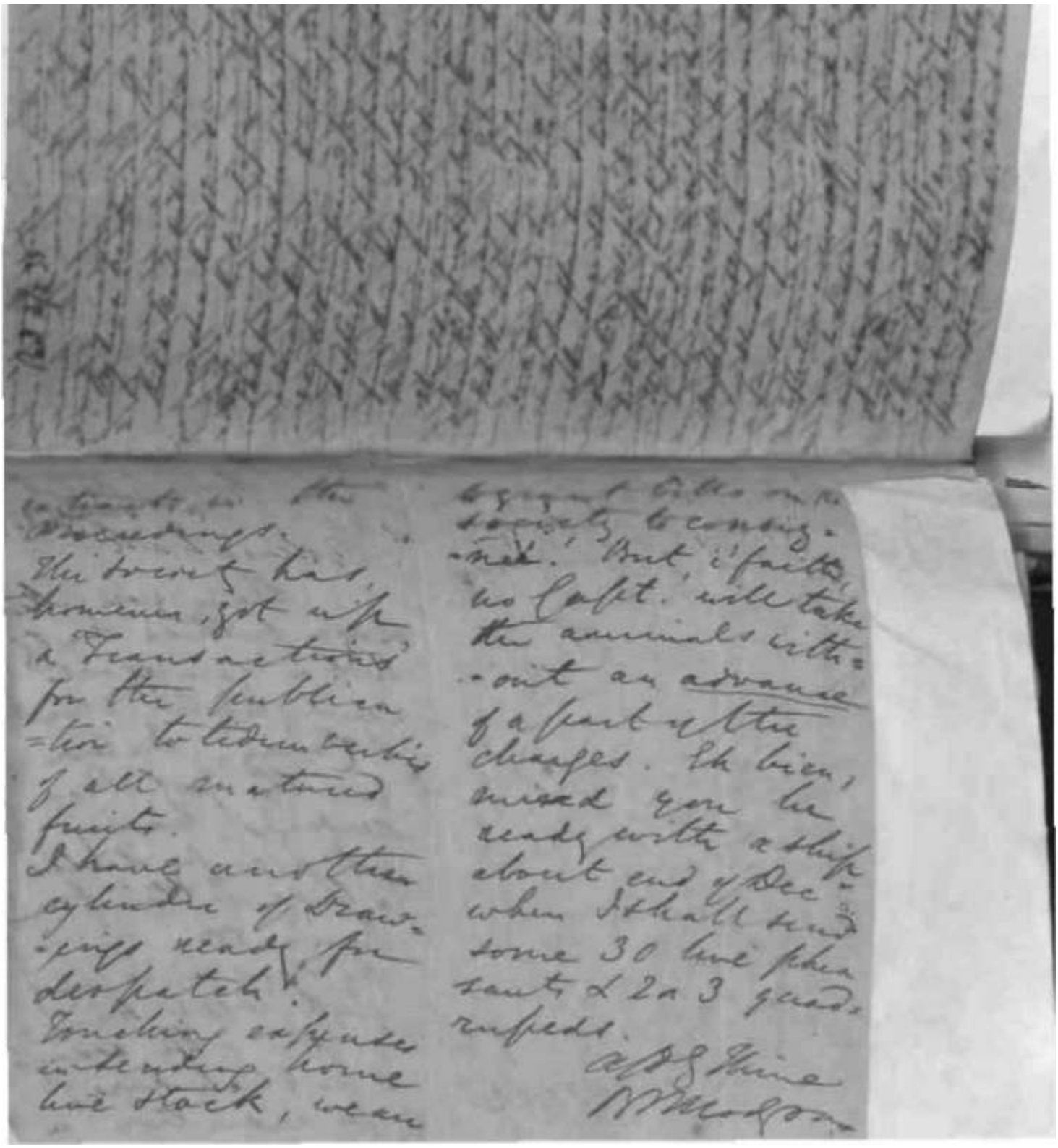
& Cantors - Mr Harry Tyler
in the way of turning his
attention to more
profitable pursuits - thousands
of Orange Trees & Citron
& Lemons perish there for
want of the means of transport
to market - before they are
destroyed. —— You will
probably do me the favour
of consulting Mr Blackburn
who would tell us in a
moment the best & most
profitable way of setting
about the thing — Three
Acres require the whole

a very expensive application
and much cost in packing &c
but that the Cubebs of Java
& Singapore are first made
both & transported - and to this
State it always costs the
Manufacturers in England
for admission into Great Britain.
I shall make some Enquiries
Jack Canton to the Sales.
&c to Capt of other Matters -
London (Tuck & Gordon) could
tell us if the may not know
Penhaligon the Barber in Old
Bond Street at Christmas -
we have the Leaves of the
Juice on the Shoot of the

because it can be more
profitably made.

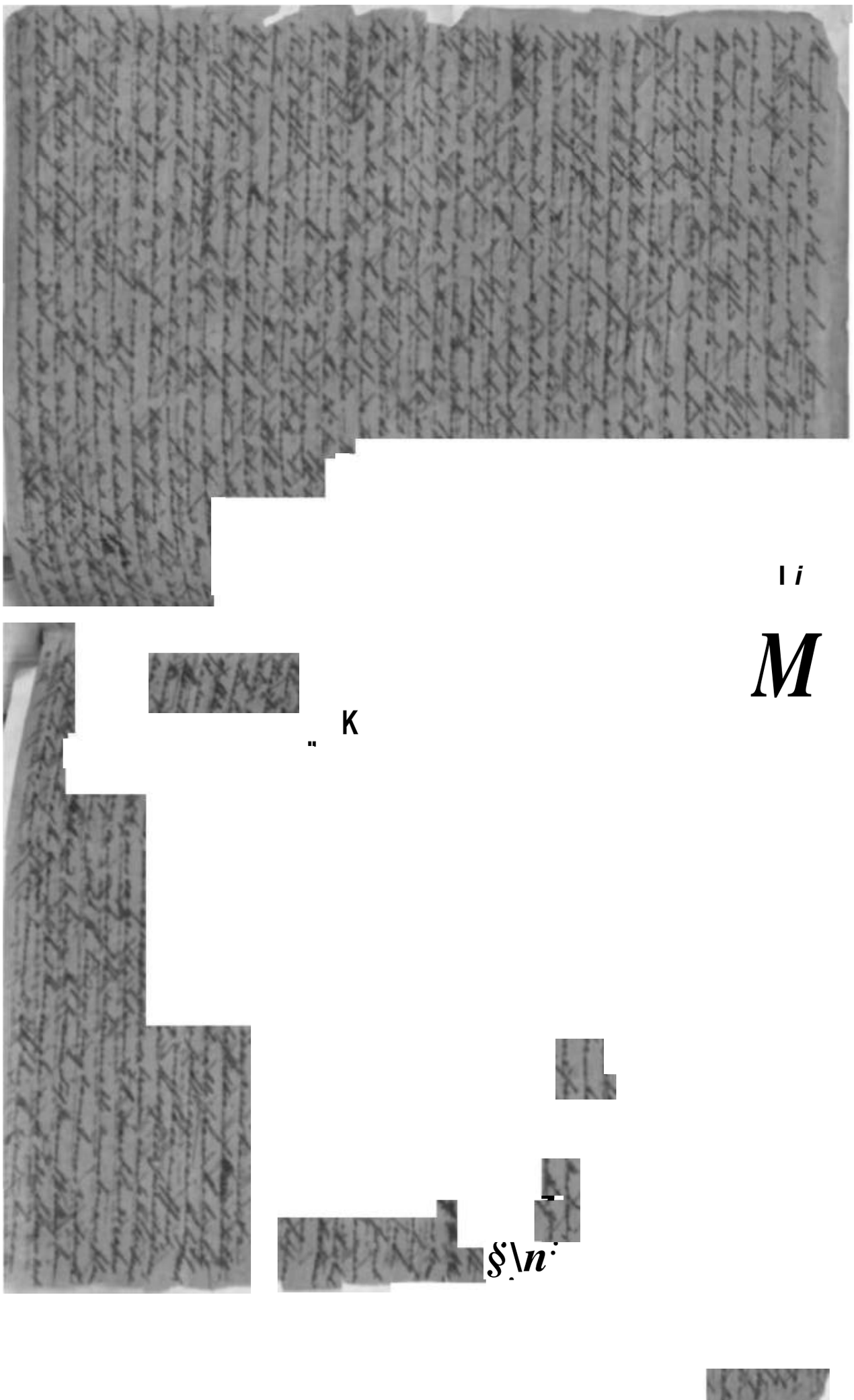
Don't forget this please.
Send you small package
of long Bangan seed. as a
forerunner of what to come
afterwards in answer to your
demand for vegetable seed.
We have seen choice
vegetable but known
that such seeds are better for
migration. I will send you a
small package of a Dhaba
in different kinds of
time. Botan Parsnip seed
in abundance please let me
have your requirement that way
soon. When you

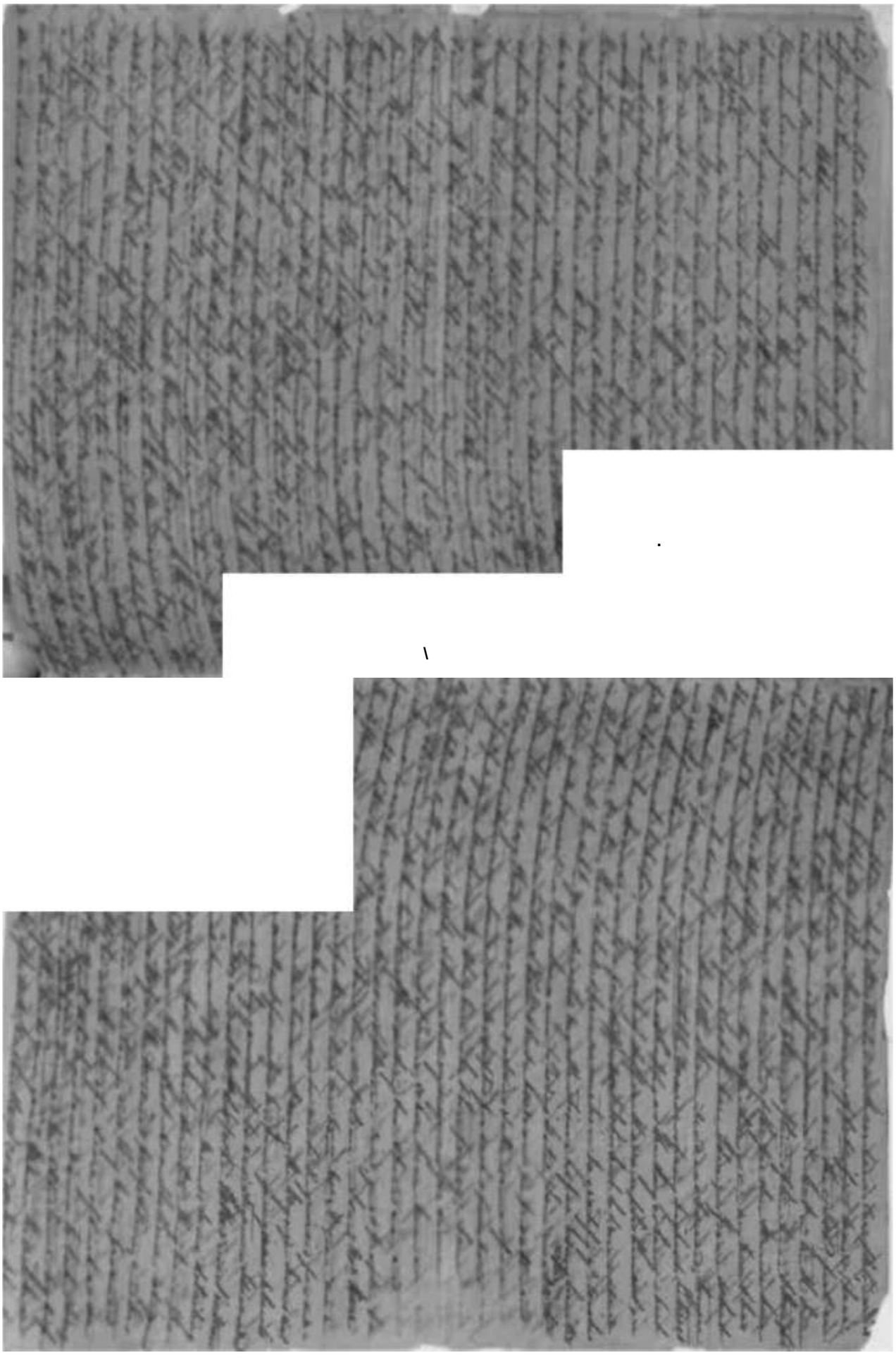
home as Mr Adams's - please
remind Lady William if she
will take a look at Chirra
Poonjee - I am also a little
sunk Land Pick out
a nice Seat for me in
Town unalienable S.S - a
good climate — Trust she
would come & stay with you
in the Steamer with her
— The Kasia hills are not
to hot one might altogether
with them are most
pernicious situated with
regard to Calcutta — Another
Part in the Interior is
the great Kasia Mountains
to one of the finest countries

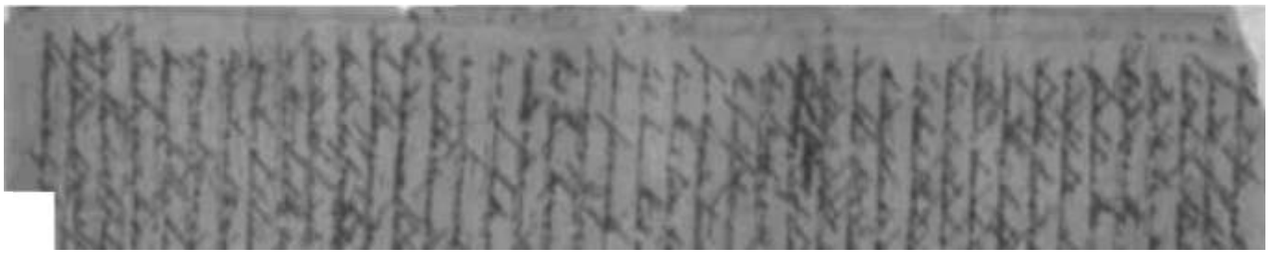


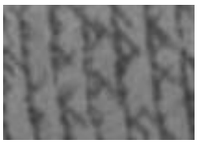
to Court in the
Proceedings.
The Court has,
however, got up
a Transactions
for the Publica-
tion to redeem cattle
& all unclaimed
fruits.
I have another
cylinder of Draw-
ings ready for
despatch.
Tomkins expects
intending some
live stock, mean

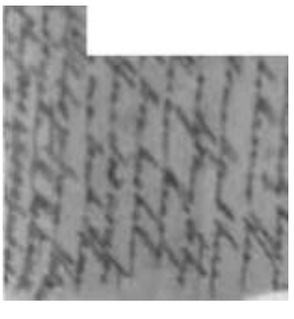
time Capt. Gilbert
hopes to coming-
-ed. But if Capt.
Gilbert will take
the animals with-
-out an advance
of a part of the
charges. He bien,
must wait
ready with a ship
about end of Dec.
when I shall send
some 30 live fish
tanks & 2 or 3 good
runners.
With Love
Yours affectionately
W Macleay

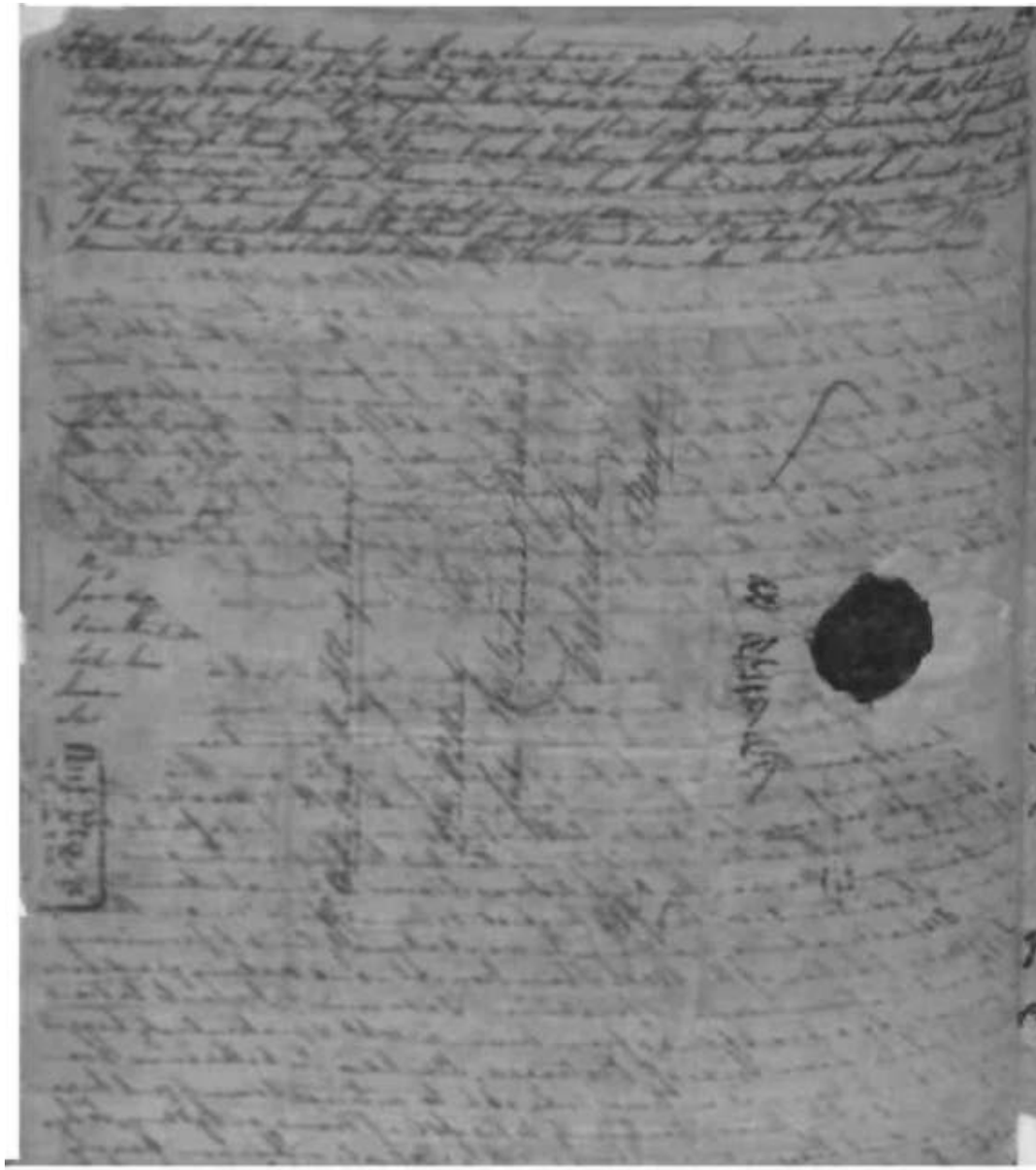












No 28 Pl 1

Madras July 14. 1834.

My dear Mr Wallich,

Your letter has relieved my mind about Captain Macpherson's goods. As his ship will sail from hence for New South Wales before the middle of next month, & I therefore enclose the order comes to the Bishop without delay.

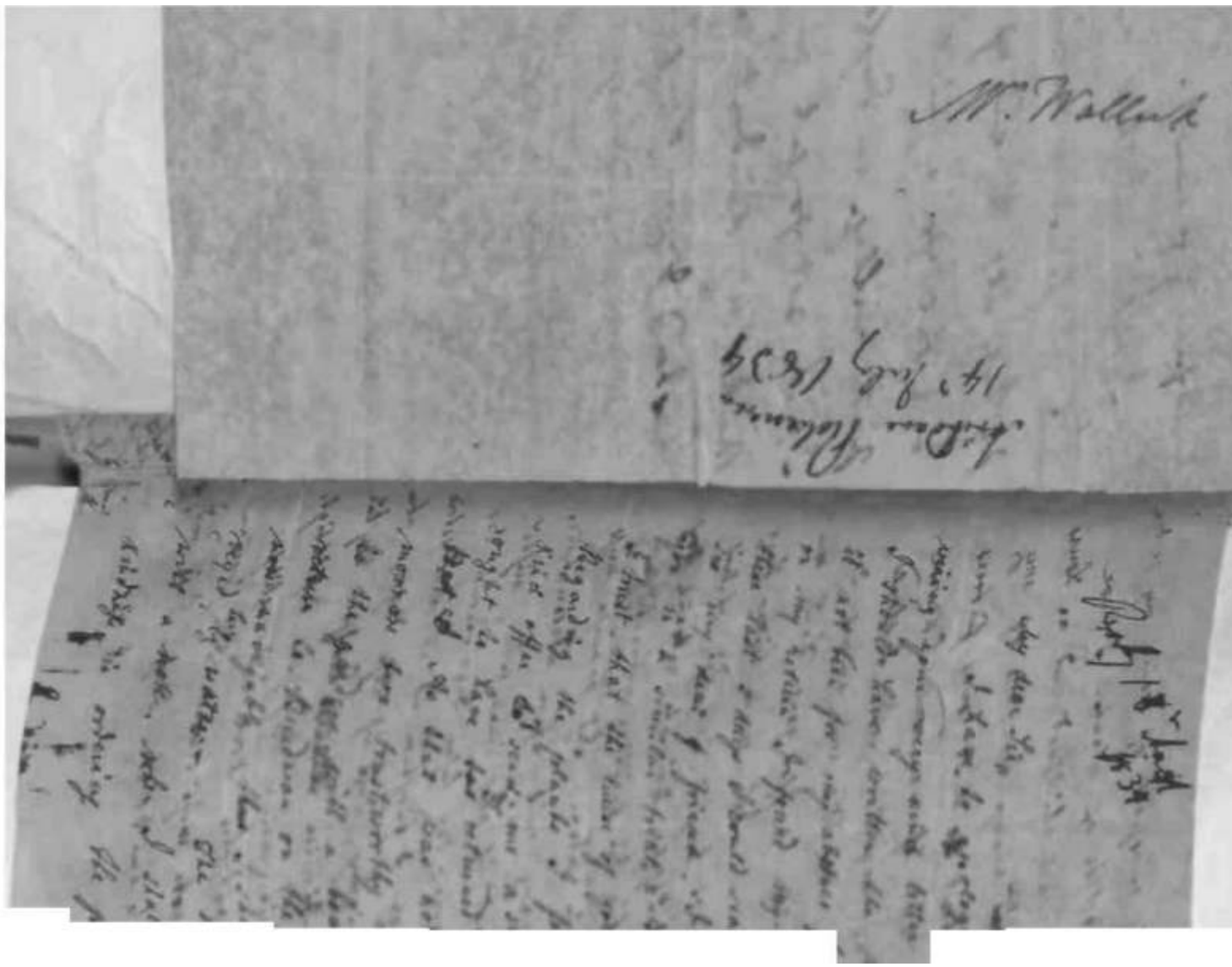
I am rejoiced to hear such good accounts of your family, & the air of that delightful garden & the cooler climate for you enjoy

will soon, I trust, give you more strength. I am gratified at your kind remembrance of me. I have not forgotten how very happy you made my little cottage for a few days & I wish I could show you my present home & garden, a new purchase I have lately made in a delightful situation, & I am sure as long as I live I shall cherish my stay as an unbotanical man may hope to do.

Tell my friend Willich that the venerable old Potter at the age of 85, spent an afternoon with me last week, & told me the names of 50 pretty things that I was ignorantly admiring. He is still cultivating enough to enjoy his favourite pursuit & to take home from an evening drive a handful of flowers.

I believe I shall continue quietly here till my period of service as Rector expires perhaps till the end of next year, & then look out for a quiet nook in some pretty village in England. Wherever I am I shall not forget my Indian friends. Make my kindest regards to your good husband & your daughter & believe me

My dear Mrs Willich
most sincerely yours
Eliz. O'Brien



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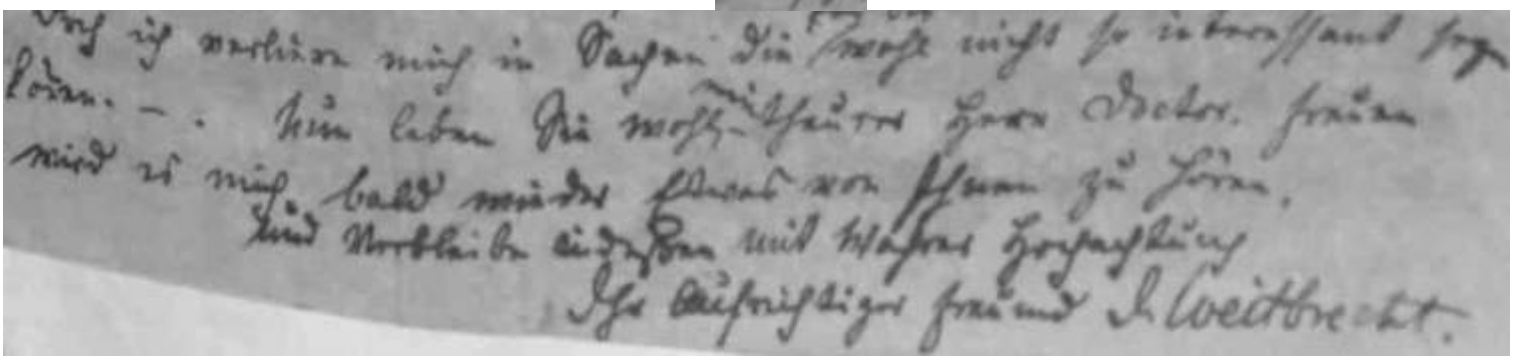

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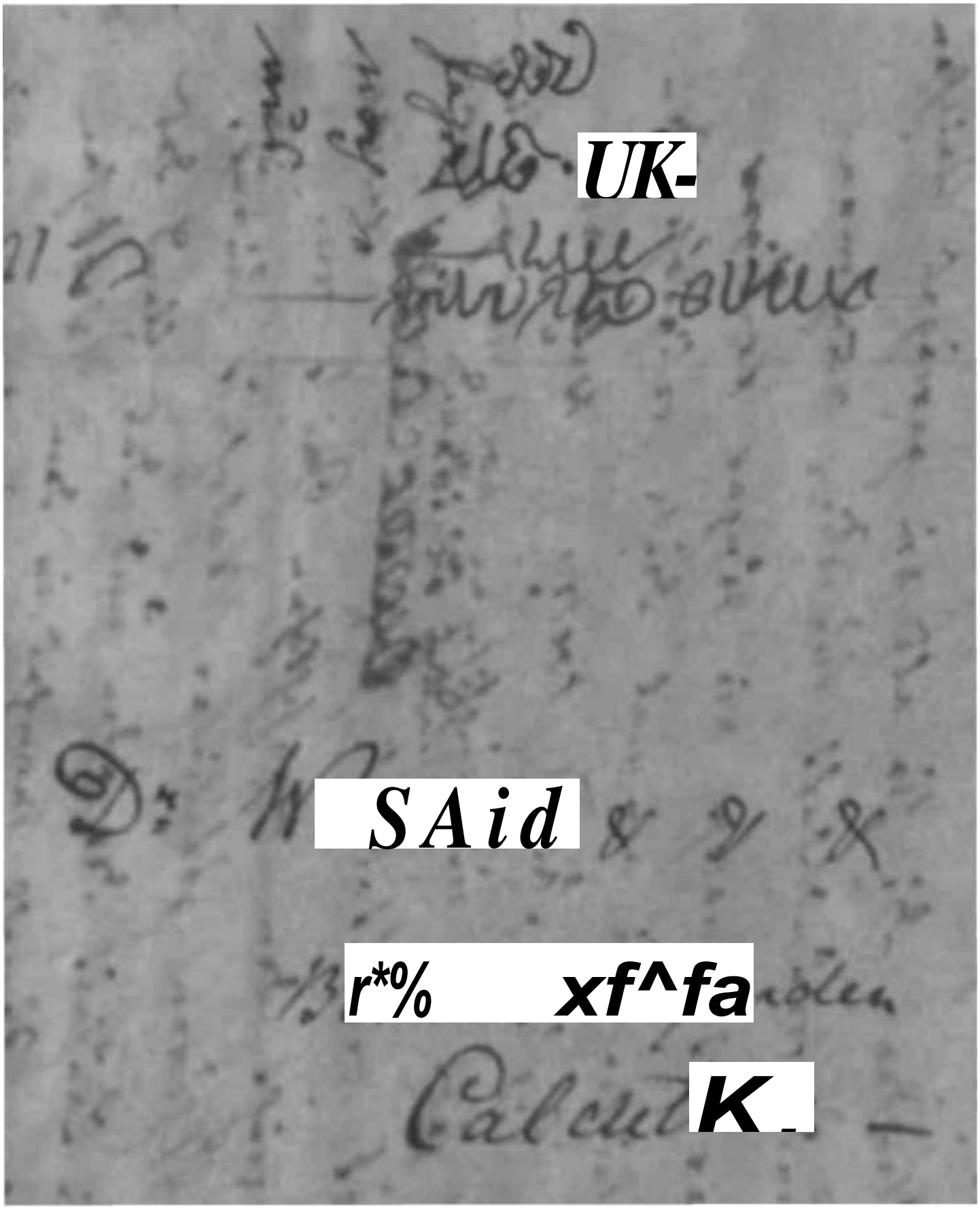
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Hackney 22 July 1834

Dear Sir

July 16/2 35

Not knowing I failed until for holding pork 6 on this may a long [illegible] and the agent. Having [illegible]

Your Favd letter of 18 Inst & 4 Box have duly come to hand - also the Seedsman Seeds & Box of plants by Capt Biddle - we are very much obliged to you for thinking of us - but are sorry that none of the Seeds have grown - and of the plants nothing was alive except a great quantity of creeping Livingstonia - which unfortunately is almost the only Palm which are already abound in here.

we have put up a Box for you by return of Capt Biddle who has been kind enough to offer it a place it is on a new principle being made as close as possible with glazed lights - and not to be opened on any account on the voyage as it is that which kills plants - pray let us know when you get it the exact state in which the plants arrive - as we find to ascertain most partial

Now Dear Sir if you will do us a great favour and oblige us infinitely. pray fill same Box in the same manner with Orchideous plan of the kinds which are botanically named or any other Rear ones of which the Bottom is filled let a quantity be packed round the Sides every when and then keep the Box perfectly closed and tell Capt Biddle to let it be placed any where, where it has all the Sun Light, and not by any means to open, or water, or do any thing to it on the voyage - we interest you

these Orchidea and nothing

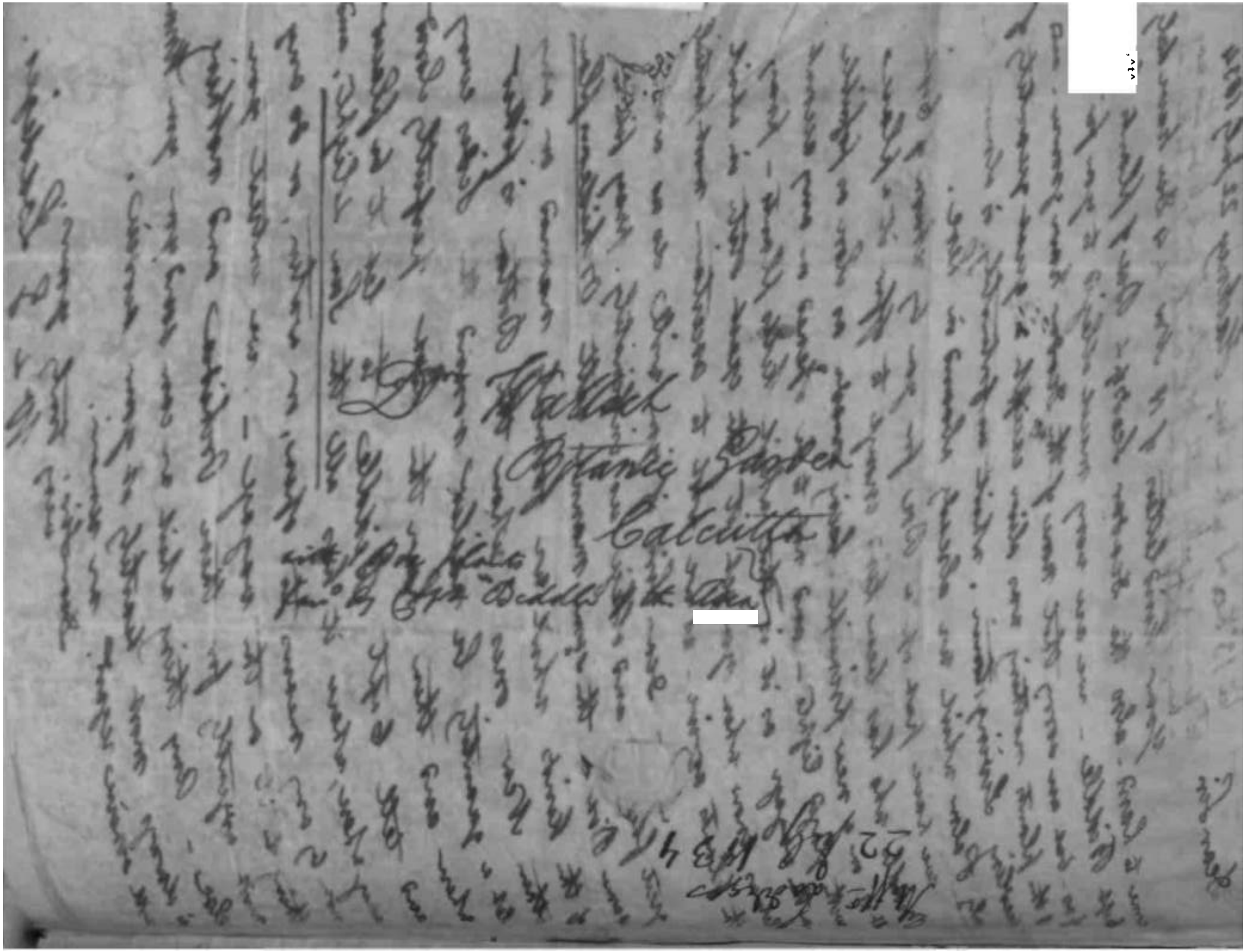
thing which we can send you you know always most heartily at your service.

We remain regard

Dear Sir

very truly yours

W & G Loddiges.



Rec 8. Dec 1834

Reply Feby 25

Confidential Society of
London
Bunker St
220 July 1834.

Dear Sir,

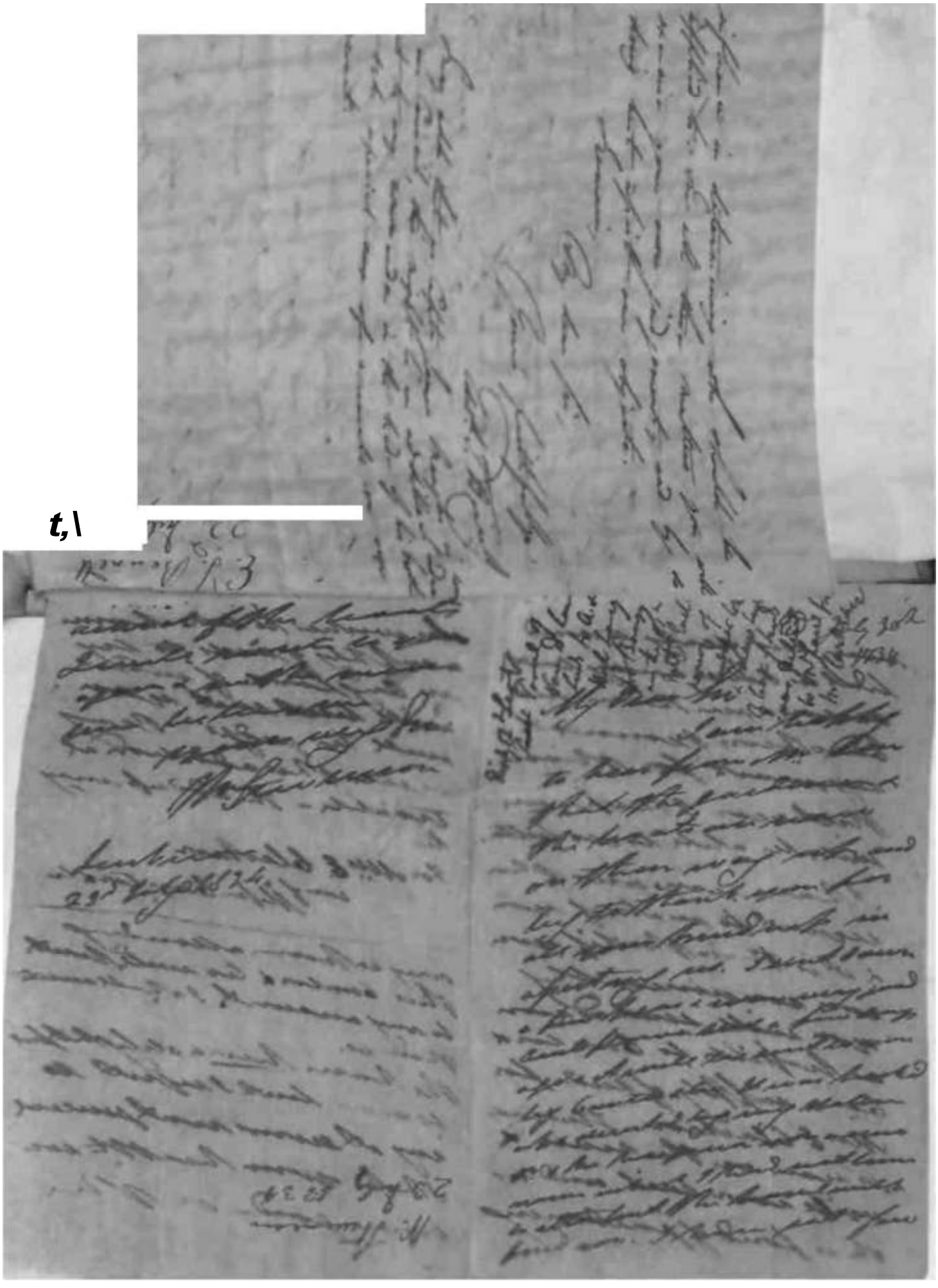
Your letter to Mr. Vigors of March 8, inclosing one from Mr. Hodgson of Nepaul has just reached us. As it is Mr. V.'s wish that we should immediately communicate with you on the subject of any animals he may have to make to the Society, I send a letter from his letter that it is possible that in the present collection

P. Broderick.

there may be at Calcutta remain liable and hereto intended by him for shipment to England for the Society. Should such be the case, you will oblige me by making arrangements, the best you can, for their freight with some Captain who is likely to take care as well as charge of them, and by advising me of their dispatch and of the arrangements which you have made. As the Seeds which will have been raised into charge of them, you may herein that a proper check be made on his annual bill to the number that he shall exceed in keeping alive. You will also have the goodness to draw on the Society for any expenses that may be incurred from time to time in raising and keeping this sky at Calcutta. After that the other arrangement will not be in

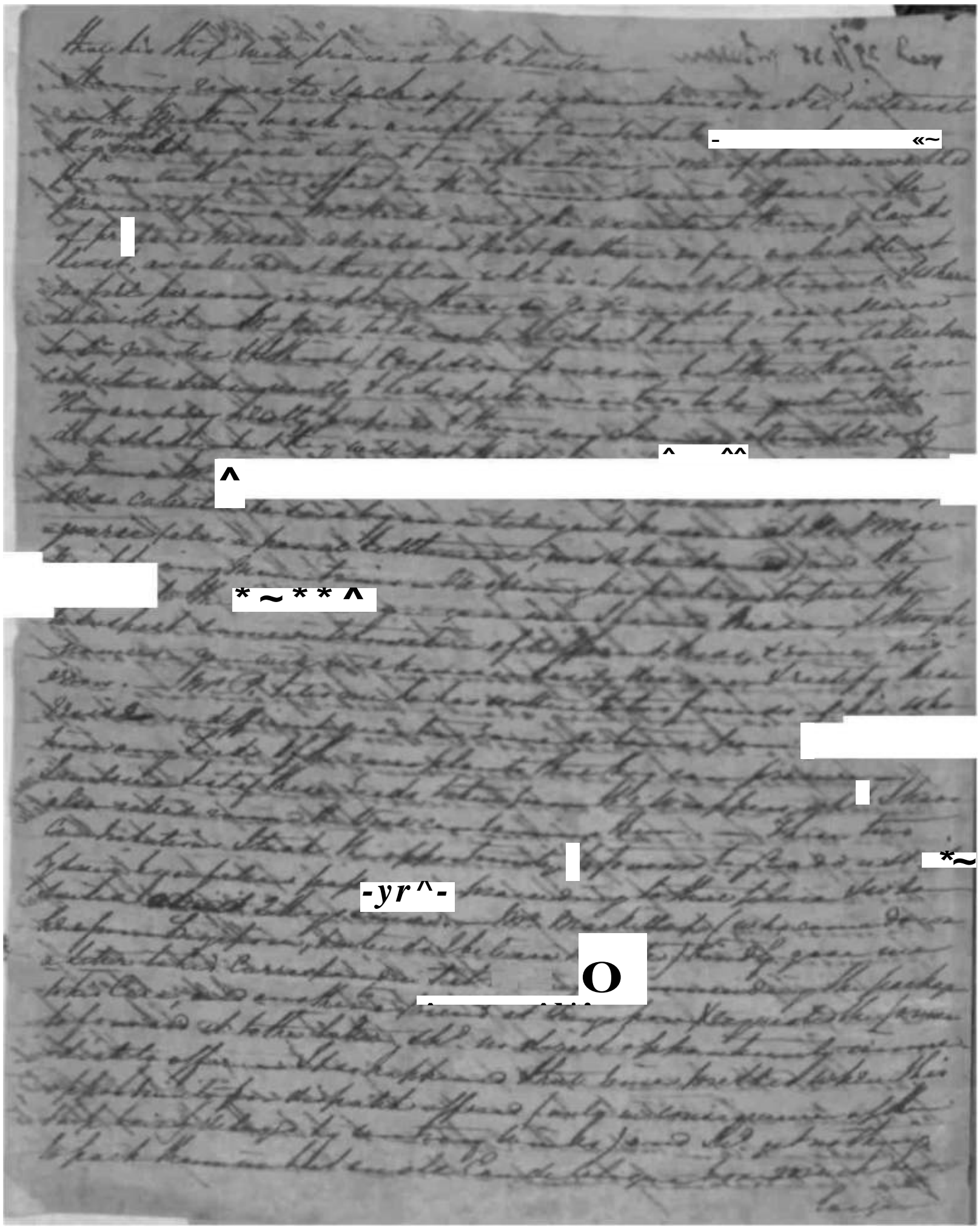
convenient to you: if it is mention it and point out a more speedy mode of discharging the pecuniary part of the obligation: but, other circumstances equal, we should prefer paying here to your drawing on agency at Calcutta.

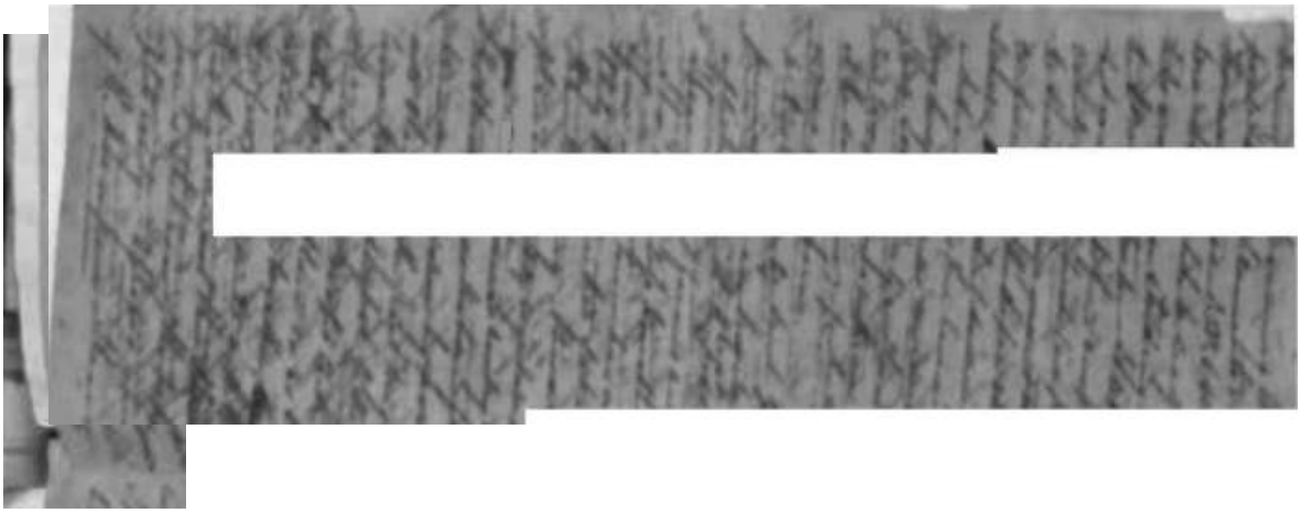
I inclose a letter to Capt. Magnay who sailed hence for Bengal on the 29th last Month, and who is recommended to us, as likely to take good care of any living animals, should there be any ready to send at the time of his leaving Calcutta. But this letter to him you will make use of or not as you think best; for your acquaintance with the commanders of vessels will enable you best to judge as to who is likely to be most useful to us; and the circumstances of freight and passage must of course have some



Dear Mr

I understand you
have a letter for my Brother
I am anxious any for a long
time – would you oblige me by
saying what he is about – If
Ben he goes out in the Sea
evenings – as I sometimes think
taking a start up to see him
am sorry to hear Miss Wallis
has been ill. Hope she is better
With my best respects to Mrs Wallis
I am yours truly
A Coleman
23 Ins





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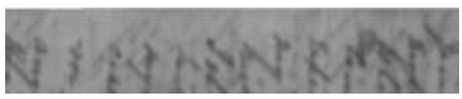

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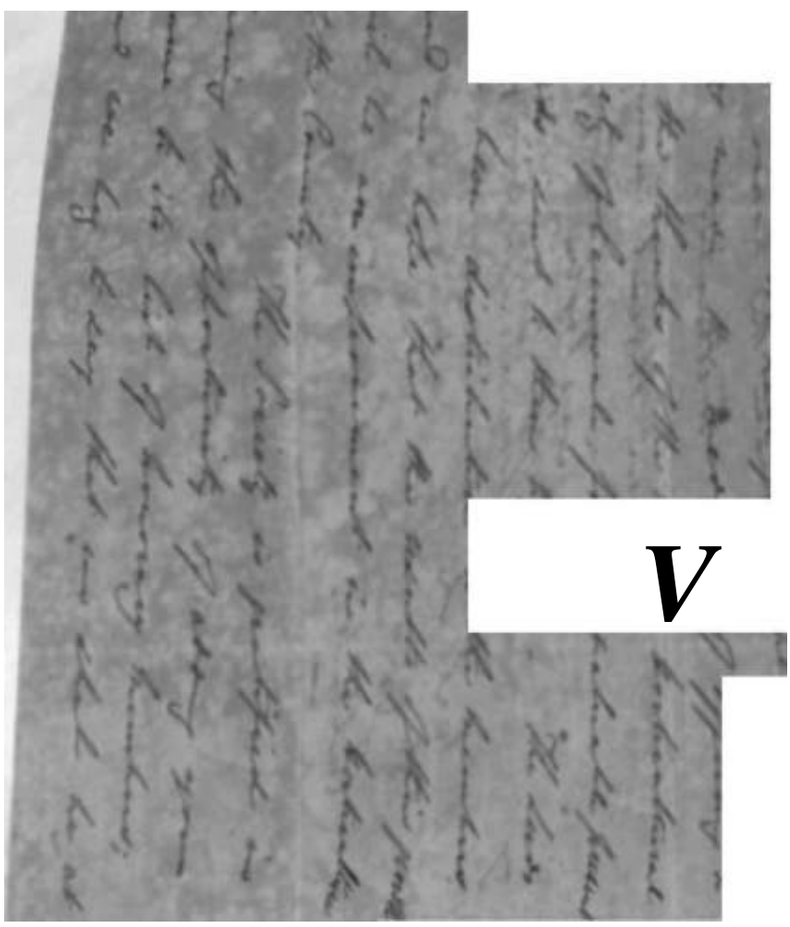
Hi



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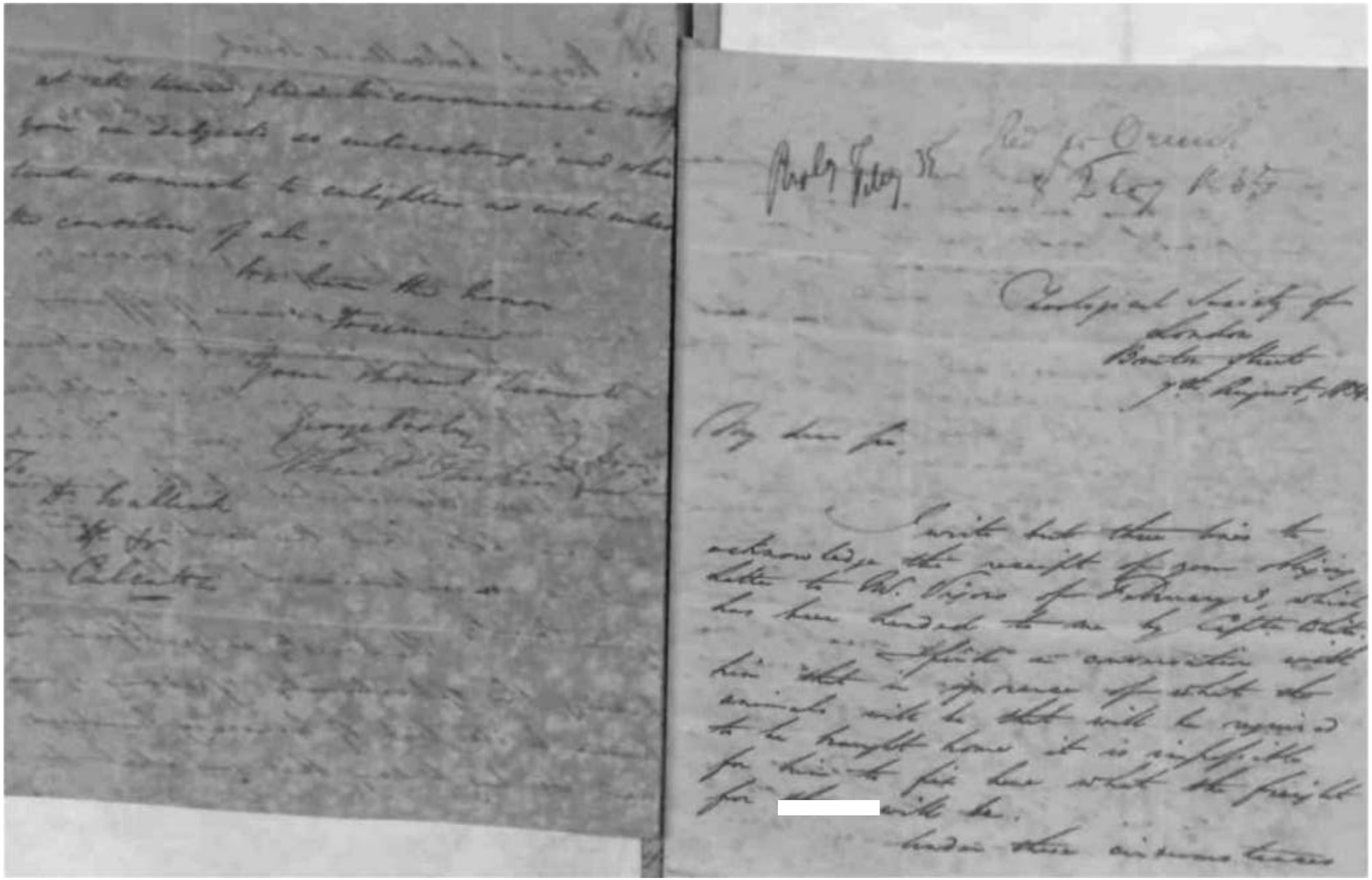


we have, I think, but our course to pursue it is to leave ourselves entirely in your friendly hands, thus leaving it to you to make the best arrangements you can for us. I have already stated this to you in a letter addressed to you about a fortnight since; and cannot do better than repeat our conviction that you will manage this affair for us in the most satisfactory manner.

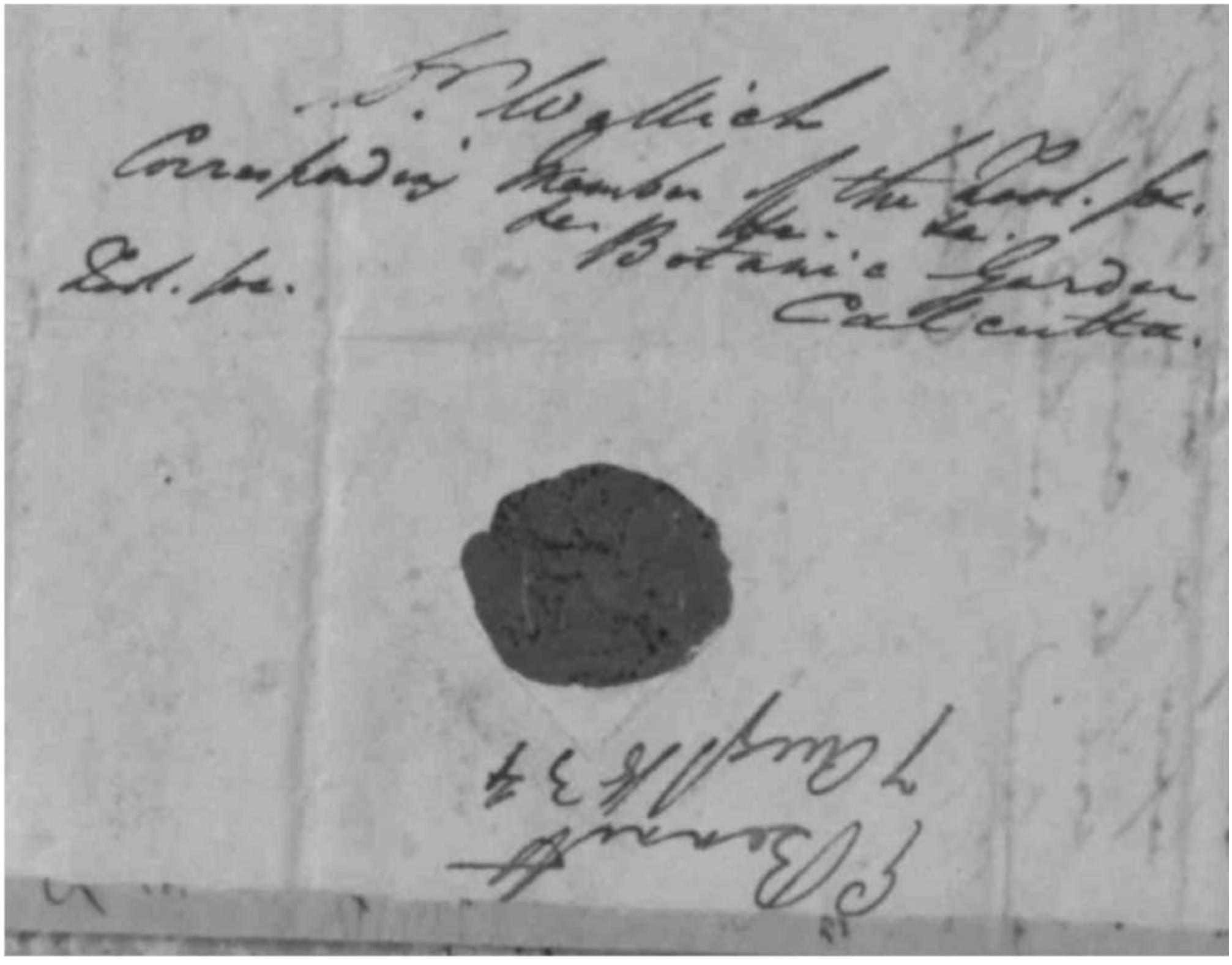
In that letter I mentioned to you Capt. Kennedy of the Duke of Buccleuch as having been hinted to us a gentleman who would take great care of the ship, but left it entirely to your discretion as to whether you should speak to him on the subject. In fact the arrangement must depend so much on circumstances that no instructions can be given from here for the guidance of those who are on the spot and able to judge of all the circumstances taken

together. In that judgment we rely.

Inda Capital White Heart that it will probably be the beginning of March before he will join you at Calcutta: this will be considerably later than the latest period mentioned by you.

Yours truly

Edwd. D. Baker



To

N. Wollcen Esquire M.D.

Superintendent of the

Hostile Emigrants Botanic Garden

Sir

I am directed to request that you will state the nature of the Indisposition that you or the Crew and whether they are fit and sufficient recovered as to require a Boat to be kept there exclusively for the purpose.

I am &c.

Colonial Chambers } Signed G. A. Bushby

the 24th September 1833 } Offg Secy to Govt

To

G. A. Bushby Esquire

Offg Secretary to Government

Gaol Department

Sir

I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 24th Instant and to state the nature of the Indisposition which exists on board and whether they are of such a nature as to require that a Boat should be kept there exclusively for that purpose.

I have &c.

Signed N. Wollcen

Superintendent

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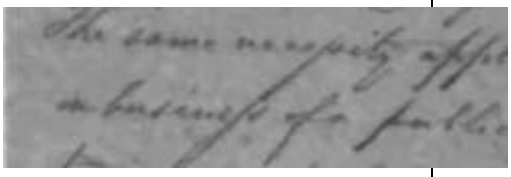

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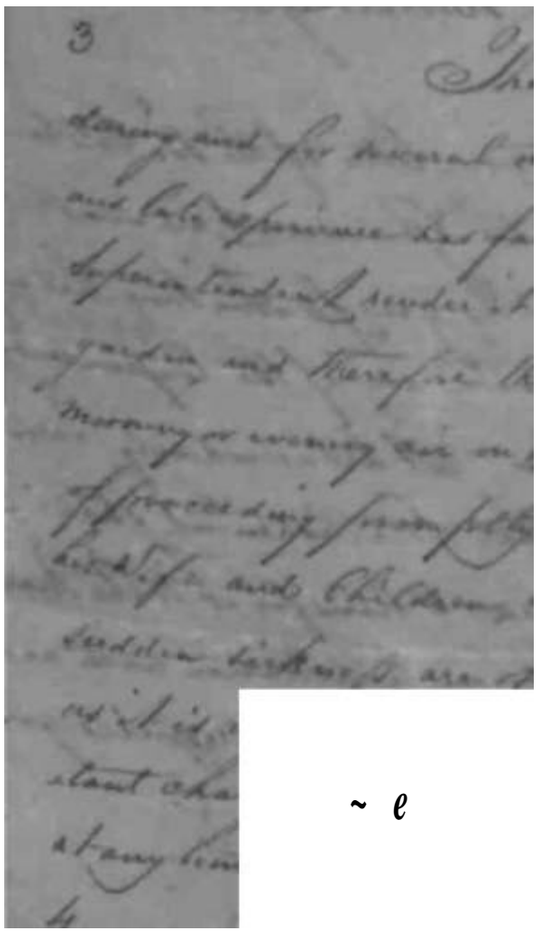

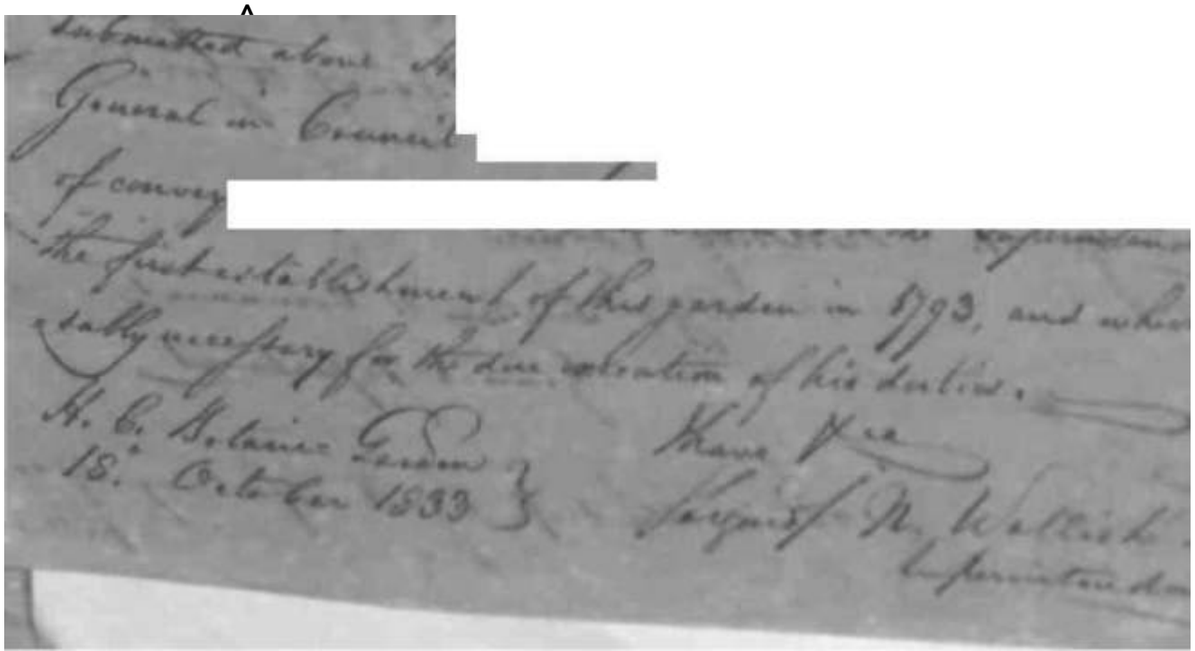

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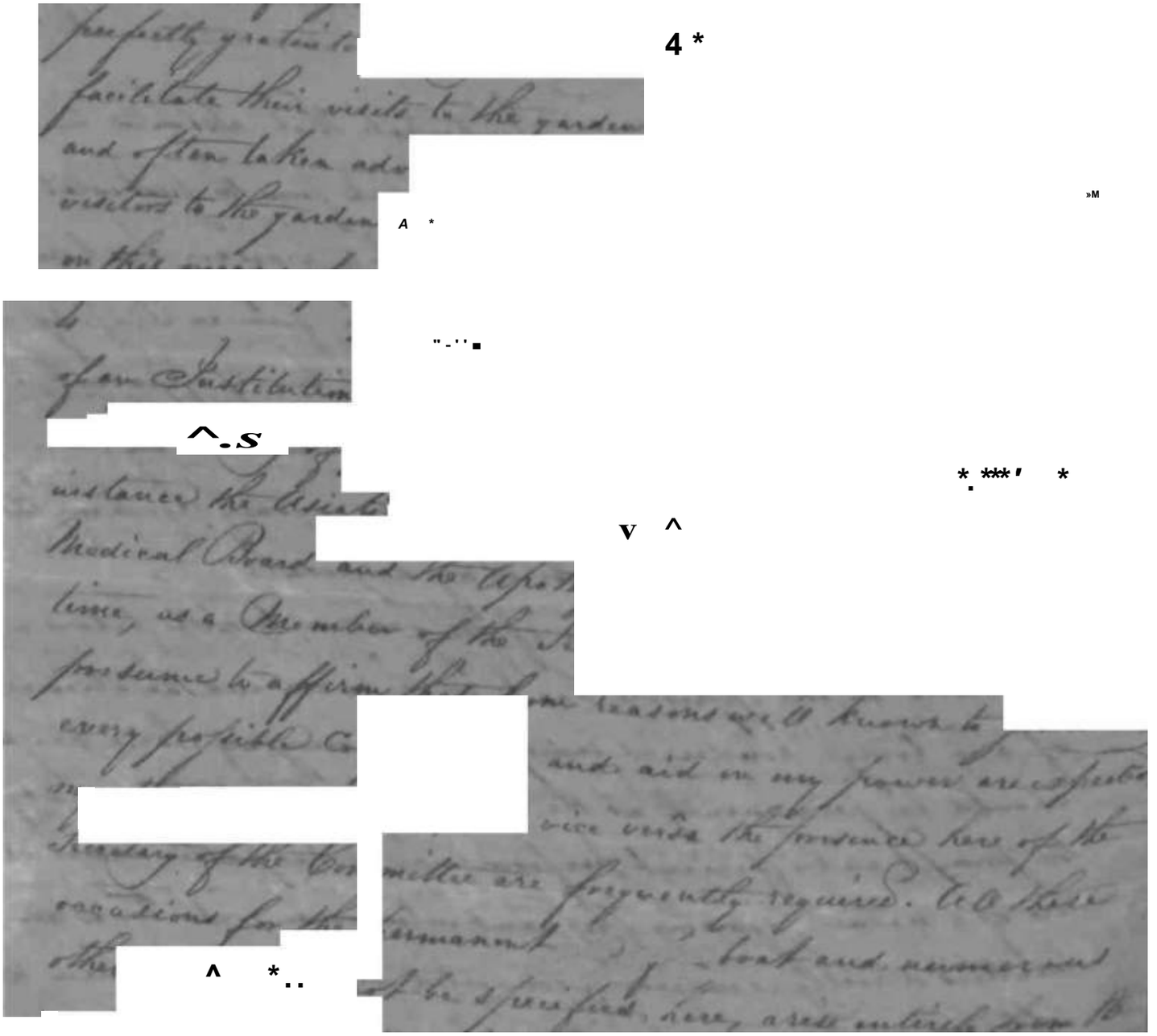

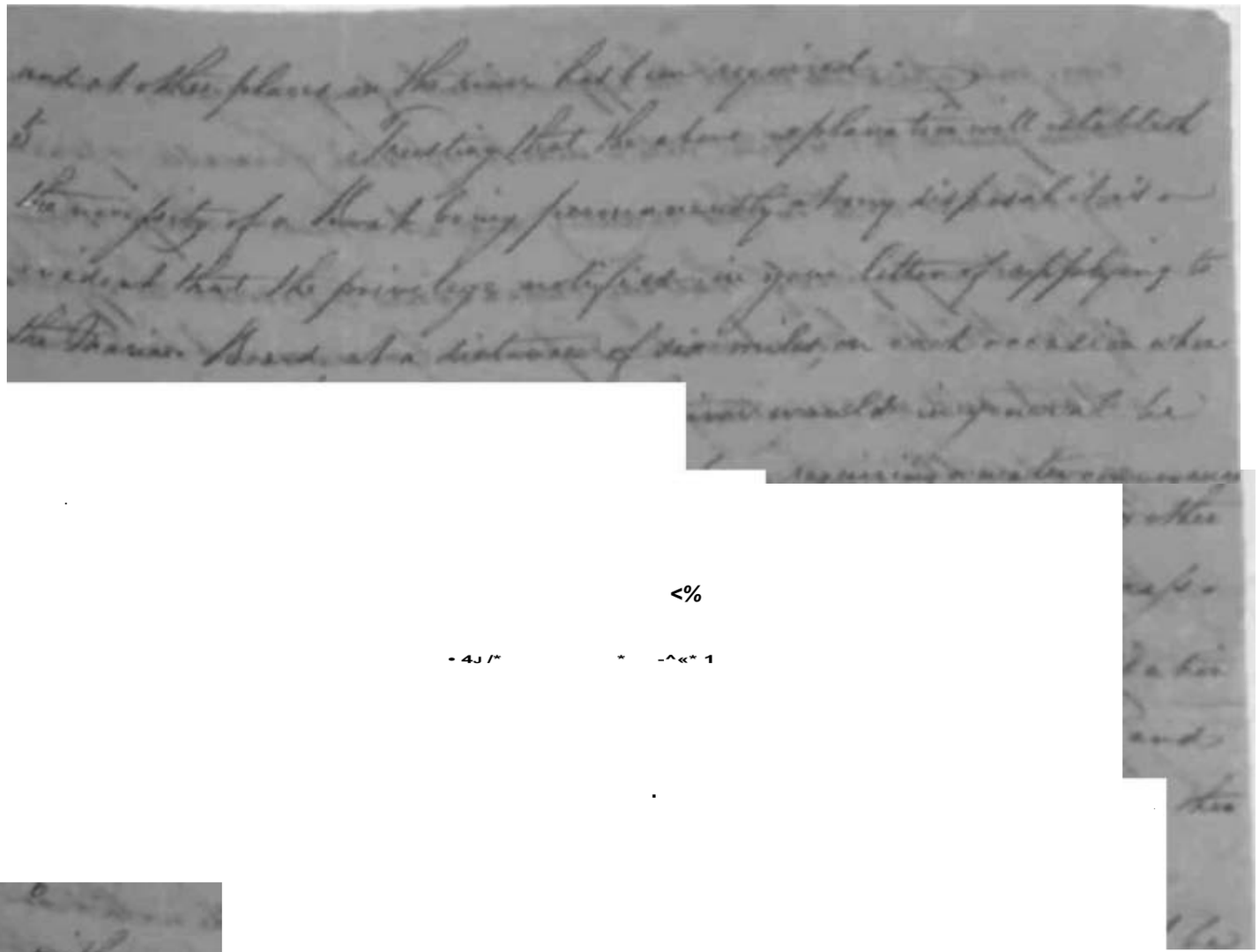

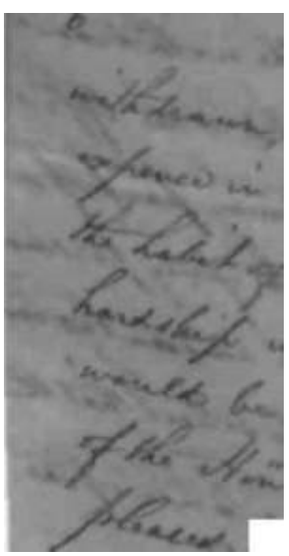

come into operation until the appointment of my successor, a base while I am found to construe into a mark of that favourable attention to my labours both in this country and at home, which during a life without impropriety, that my endeavours to discover the approbation of the Honble Court and Supreme Government have been constant and unremitting and in all occasions connected in their direction indirectly with my profession or pursuits to have been favourable to which instances will be known to some Members of the Supreme Board, may be addressed, with offers of my services, actively with the remotest wish for, but expressly disclaiming all idea of remuneration, where I considered they might be acceptable to Government

to the absolute obligation which as I have before explained

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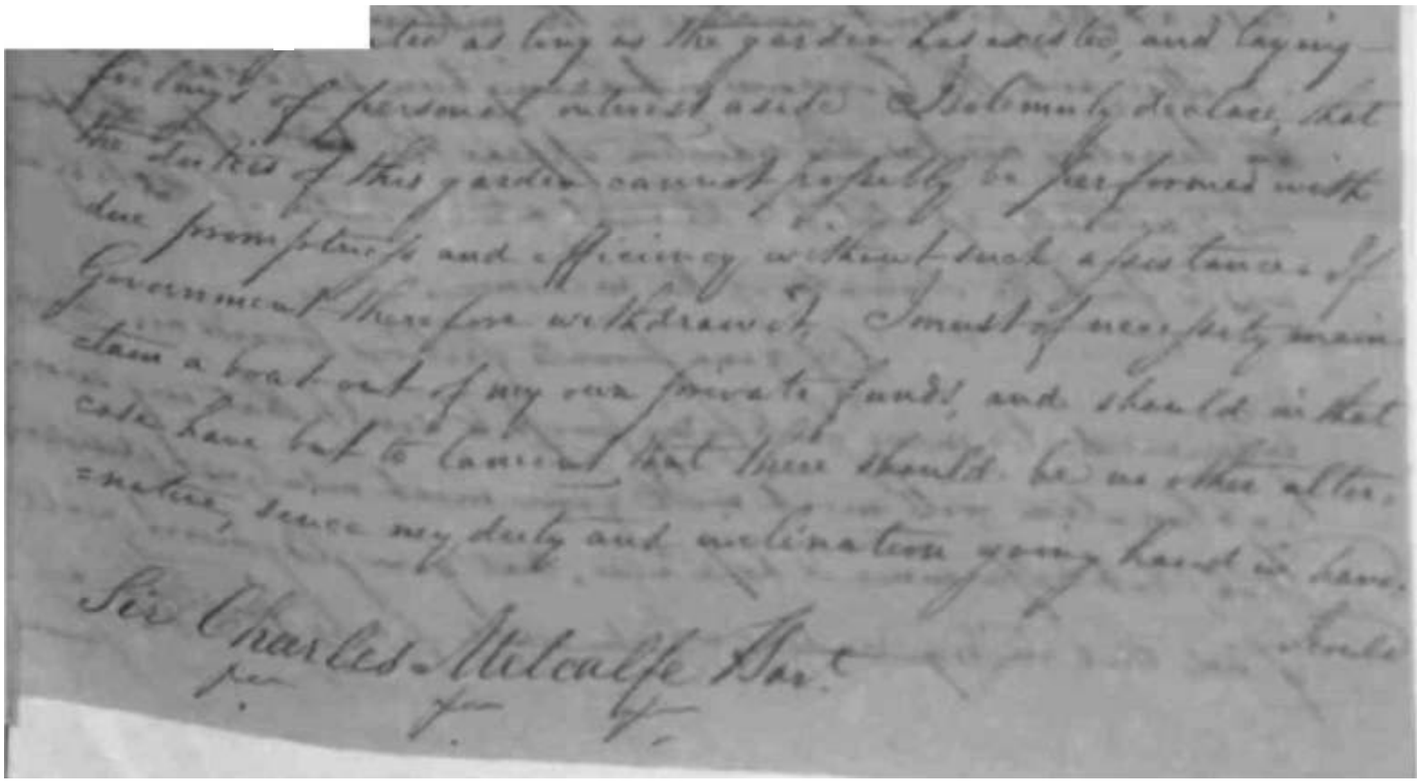
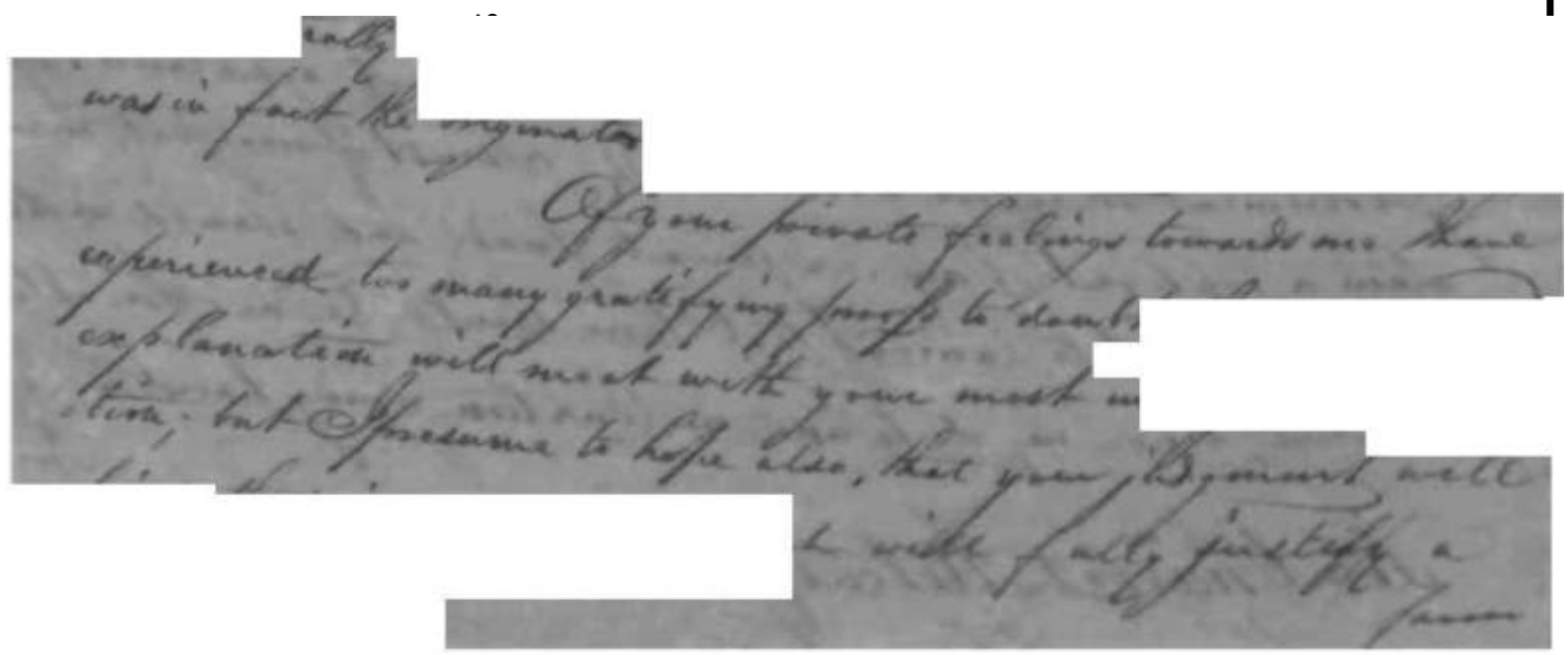


ter as long as the garden has weeds to, and laying
for long of personal interest aside Solemnly declare, that
the duties of this garden cannot properly be performed with
due promptitude and efficiency without such assistance as
Government therefore withdrawn I must of necessity main-
tain a boat out of my own private funds, and should it not
seem have but to cancel that there should be no other alter-
native, since my duty and inclination going hand in hand,

Sir Charles Metcalfe Bart
per



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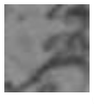

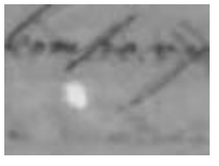

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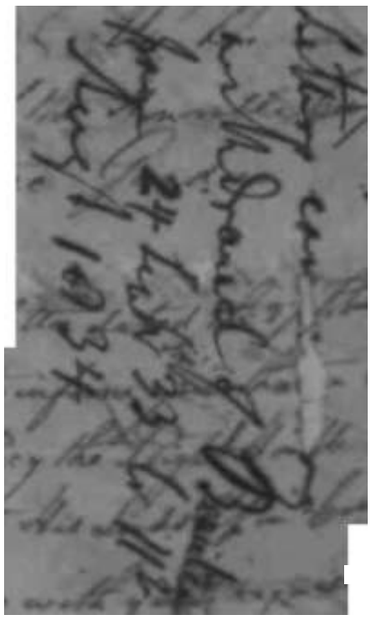

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Thursday 6th

Rd 18th August 34

Museum Walk.

If you have not sent off my letter to the Secretary Roy. As. Society, return it home: & be so kind as to ask for a thick letter to come addressed from home at the General Post Office, & to procure & send me back, that also. Tell Elliot I commissioned you to do it. The devil take these nauseous [illegible] metaphysics [illegible] I have been too fast & want to alter.

Yrs

Wallaston

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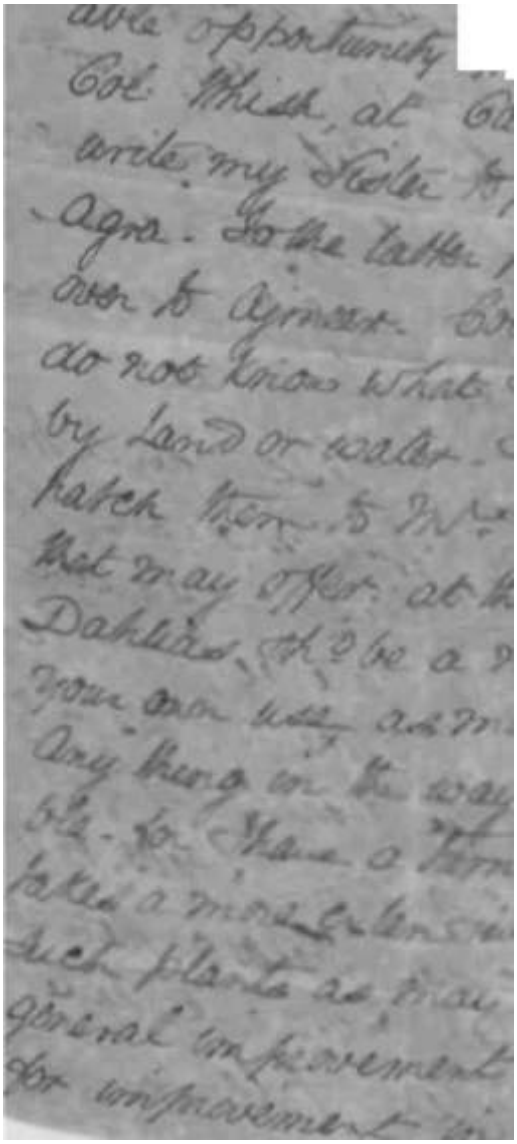

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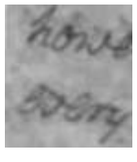
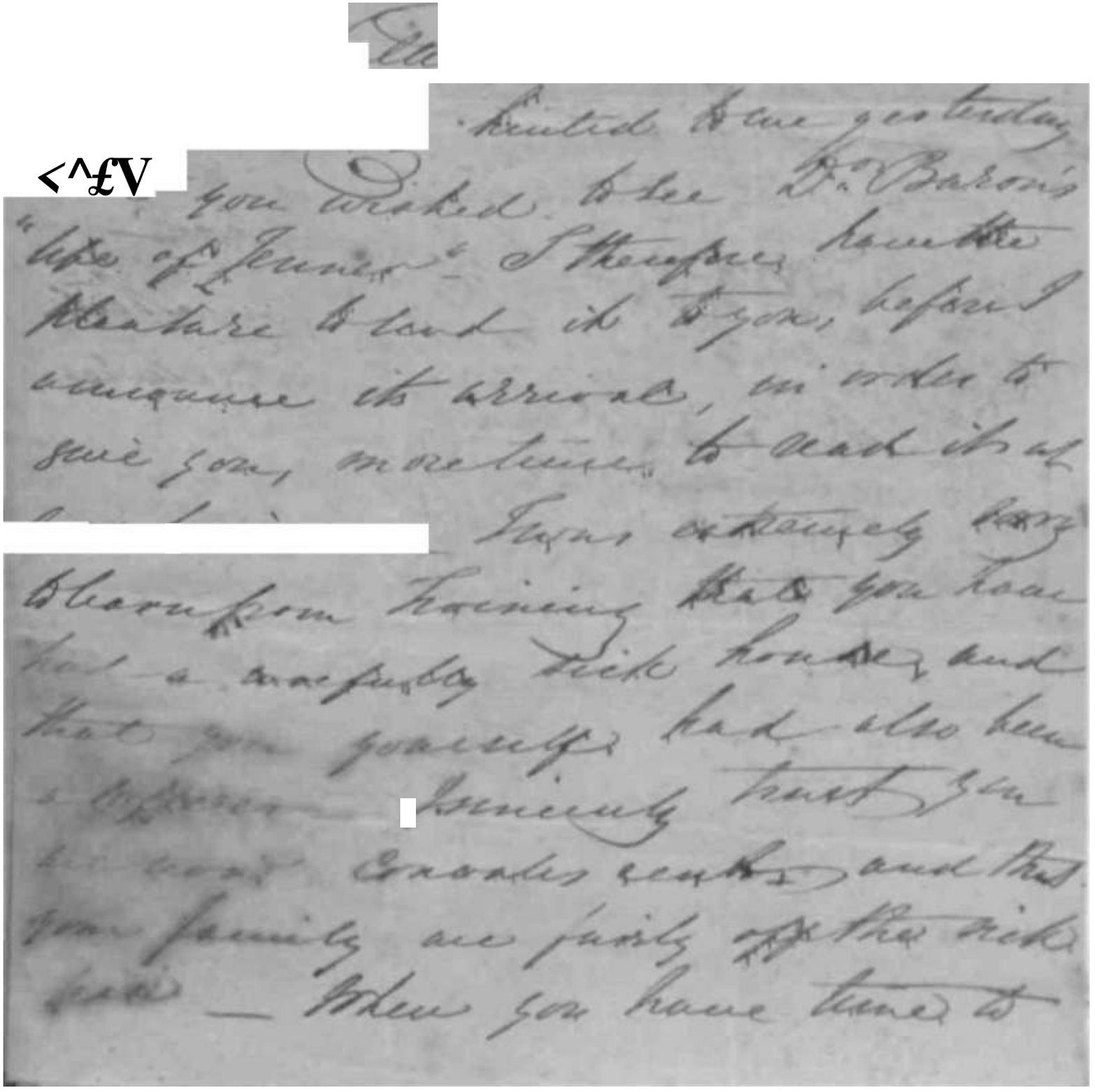


The General wears remarkably well considering his great age. He was all bustle and anxiety in arranging his movements by his Birthday, for the celebration of the 88th anniversary of which ninety Invitations had been accepted. [illegible] extraordinary Man. and India will not look on his like again, I fear, for some time.

I trust my dear Son you & family have long since been restored to health. Bengal is a trying climate at this season of the year. Here we are more fortunate. For on the Deserts of Rajpootana we are nearly as cold and strong as in an Esquimaux Blanket - provided always, as the fact says, people will be abstemious and lead a regular, sober & steady life. I am now sitting very comfortably in a cloth jacket, fine western breeze blowing over the Lake, Thermo: 78° (time 2½ P.M.). Heat so pleasant & bracing - and very different from the hot close smoky atmosphere of the City of Dumdumpoto. It is upwards of twenty years since I was here & have no desire to see it again. For should I ever have the means of going Home, it will be viâ Bombay & Egypt -

With best thanks for your kindness, Herman

Cy Boston
12 Mars 84

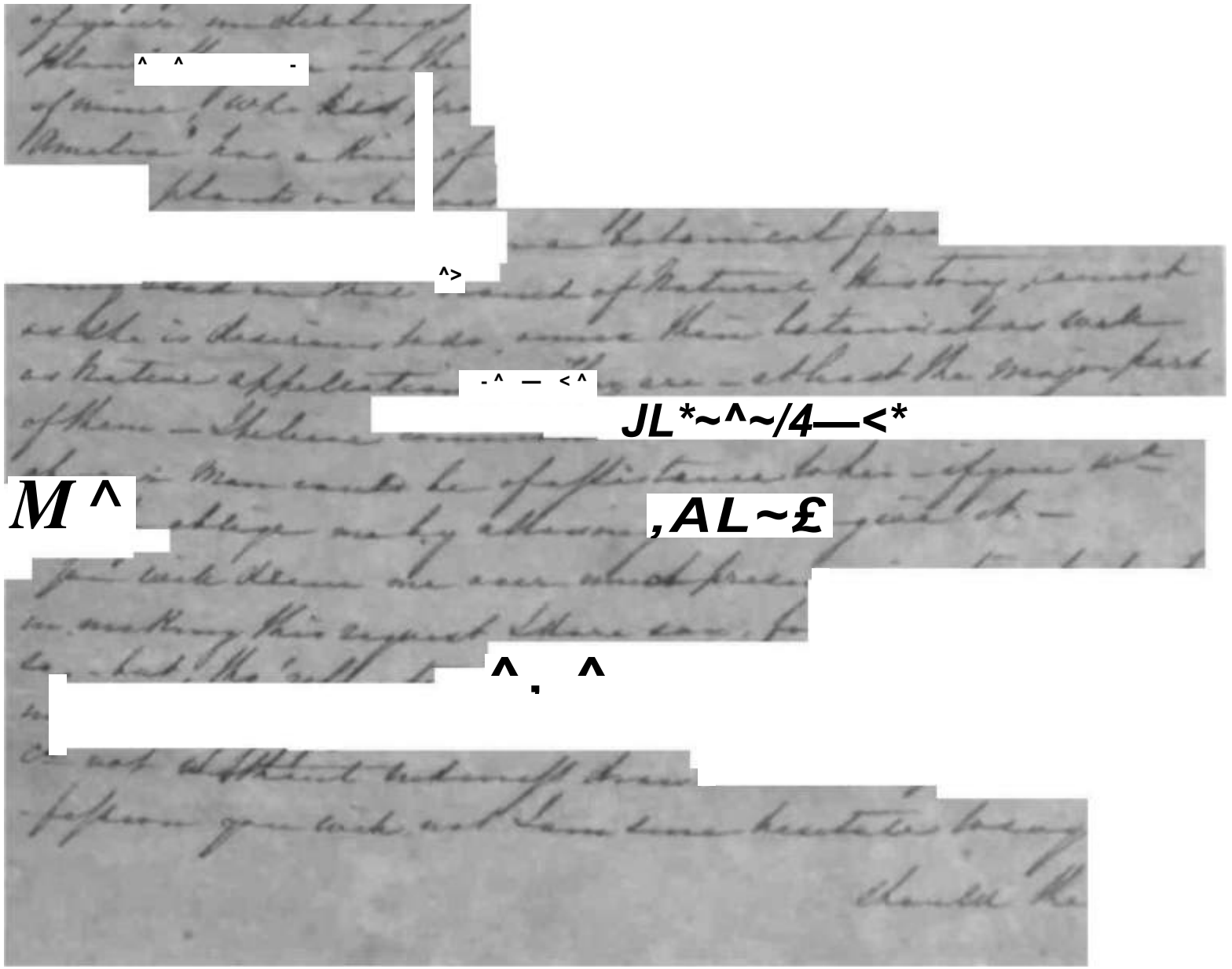


think of light batteries, leave
in my mind any request, to
let me have your papers that
I may let our next boat
show with a communication
which bears your signature

Very sincerely Yours

A. S. Brumley

Aug 5 1863



Shantz the man he [illegible] employed in ignorance of the terms, for the Sale before - The Lady is Mrs Sage, who knew you formerly when Miss Shepherd -

The Pilot, Shakespeare wants a Steamer to bring up the Stock, but the Managers, Lombard & Co prefer a few days delay to that Expence -

You are I dare say involved in a Maze of computation & observation, the consideration of which for I am not yet out of it myself) makes me the more regret to trouble you just now - I trust however you find every thing favorable as you proceed - With kindest wishes, believe me

Dear Bennet, Yours

Ch Macrone

Spencer

Salus day Rooms

My dear Dr. Pollock -

Sorrowful, - and I will not review the painful feelings which my beloved Brother's melancholy fate must have caused you * - - before ^a£L I have read your letter, which I intended into a mournful memory of him; - and which I may say is - as far as I can be sure, as to the particulars - true, and a deep sense of your Kindness and friendship. -

It is yet but a week that I have learned my bereavement, - the suddenness of the stroke - the awfulness of the dispensation - the deepness of the mystery - and the utter hopelessness of relief - for we had [illegible] heart, one soul - one life, - and that we may be doing together - the future, - our future was our reunion - for without that [illegible] future - no joy - no hope - and he is gone? - and my poor Sister - and myself the last to mourn one who loved her, & by me neither tear shall be shed. - The surface of his heart was impenetrable, and he formed them out upon us - one unbroken stream, - there was no change, no variation - but his whole heart was in his affections - and that he gave to us. - I thank thy God that in the hour of anguish, he has permitted us the consolation of knowing that we shared his love with the same participation, - otherwise our Calamity would have been beyond human power of bearing. -

You know him, [illegible] Pollock under peculiar circumstances, - on shipboard and in the monotony - and [illegible] he was an [illegible] -sC* ^>t. #'' -?&* Was he not all that satisfy the most ardent affections, - was he not - and calm, and [illegible] - [illegible]

dwelt - all delicacy and all feeling; and how could
[illegible] feelings [illegible] be
beautiful, so unlike the world, and its chilly selfish
and its simulation. - What happiness would it be
with him - Strangers have not - but those who
le developed himself, - they [illegible] could
not but esteem him highly, and as he more and
more developed himself, their feelings became
the stronger - But no, - to whom he had the heart
here, and me who formed the [illegible] all that is
pure, and noble and estimable - has more than
equal [illegible] - if it was with such hope, as he could
we - We are now indeed separated - gone is our
own Hubert - and with him our future life, or
at least what the world calls life -

But this is not right, - I am seeking a subject to
dwell on pleasing ones, and there many pleasing
things to say - But first let me offer up devoutly -
truthfully, - my gratitude to yourself - to that
my dear Brother's name, as dear I his obligations -
to the humane [illegible] which he felt, [illegible] - Your home
was his home, - when his own home was far away -
to your home he resorted the officer, - the fatherly
friendship - the unwearied attentions of affection - which
there so [illegible] and whose delight [illegible]
to render them [illegible] far away - It will be an
unbounded pleasure to you to hear that the deposed
days he passed in India were under your roof - that
there he found the calm - quiet domestic life which
he most prized - That there [illegible] comfort he
for all was in accordance with his [illegible]
tastes and his own [illegible]

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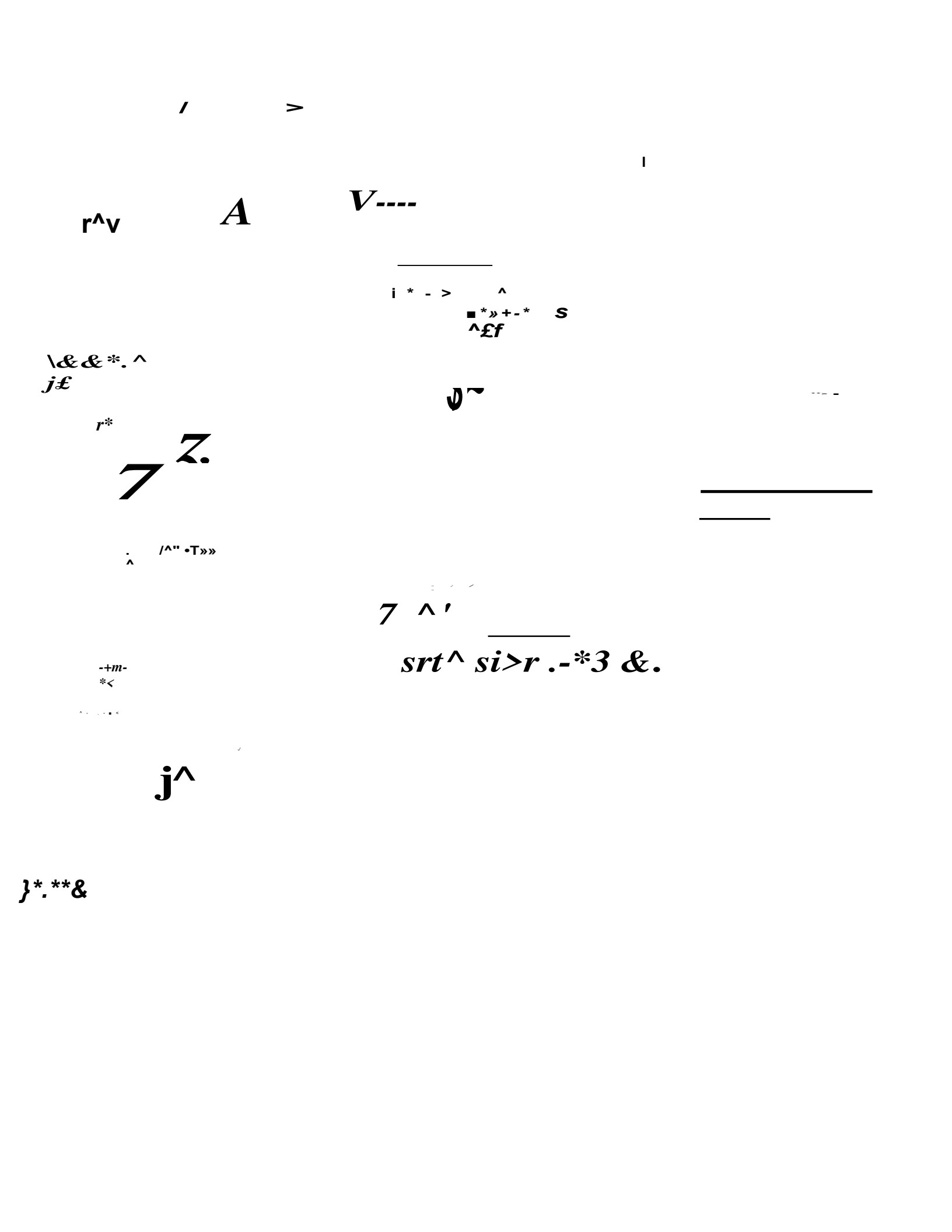
I was about to exchange a Comfortable home and an happy circle for a small Knobany Ornament like, and when I undertook to point of beauty - A ? the Botanic Garden was beggared of Plants, for nothing else had it to offer, and such is India, that I could not, though I would, have procured aught that might have been a lasting memorial of my grateful remembrance - It is fortunate, as on a Mission of Argument there were it would not desired, - as a Memorial let us hope it is unnecessary. !

In all these matters please to be unceasingly kind unto yourself and family, and as ever faithfully Yours - Miss Kendrick's name followed me after departure, for Mrs Wallich called me such sundry and various good things for the comfort of the inward Woman, being that the & of Persian ^ for high colour &

I cannot copy these verses and unfortunately offer some of my poor to ^ ; thankfulness without feeling the weariness of gratitude to yourself and Mrs Wallich, and I think you will believe me that this is not the transient feeling of spoiled emotions of grief, ' but a strong and enduring sense of unworthiness, " and most kind friendship on your part towards mine —

I should come to the sad matters which devolve upon me before you and which a painful duty to myself ought to have urged to address you earlier than Should otherwise have done if I am well able to do —



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Hear — McCaster will doubtless attempt me so for as to take equal precaution in ascertaining whether my poor Brother left any thing unpaid in Calcutta, prior, as I said before, to pay it — he knows it may take some little time, & I do not [illegible] there to be depos[illegible] done, McCaster has taken steps upon me immediately for the Balance at present and I have taken, and he can draw upon me again if[illegible] do for all further [illegible] my poor Brother's account, whether declared upon or [illegible]

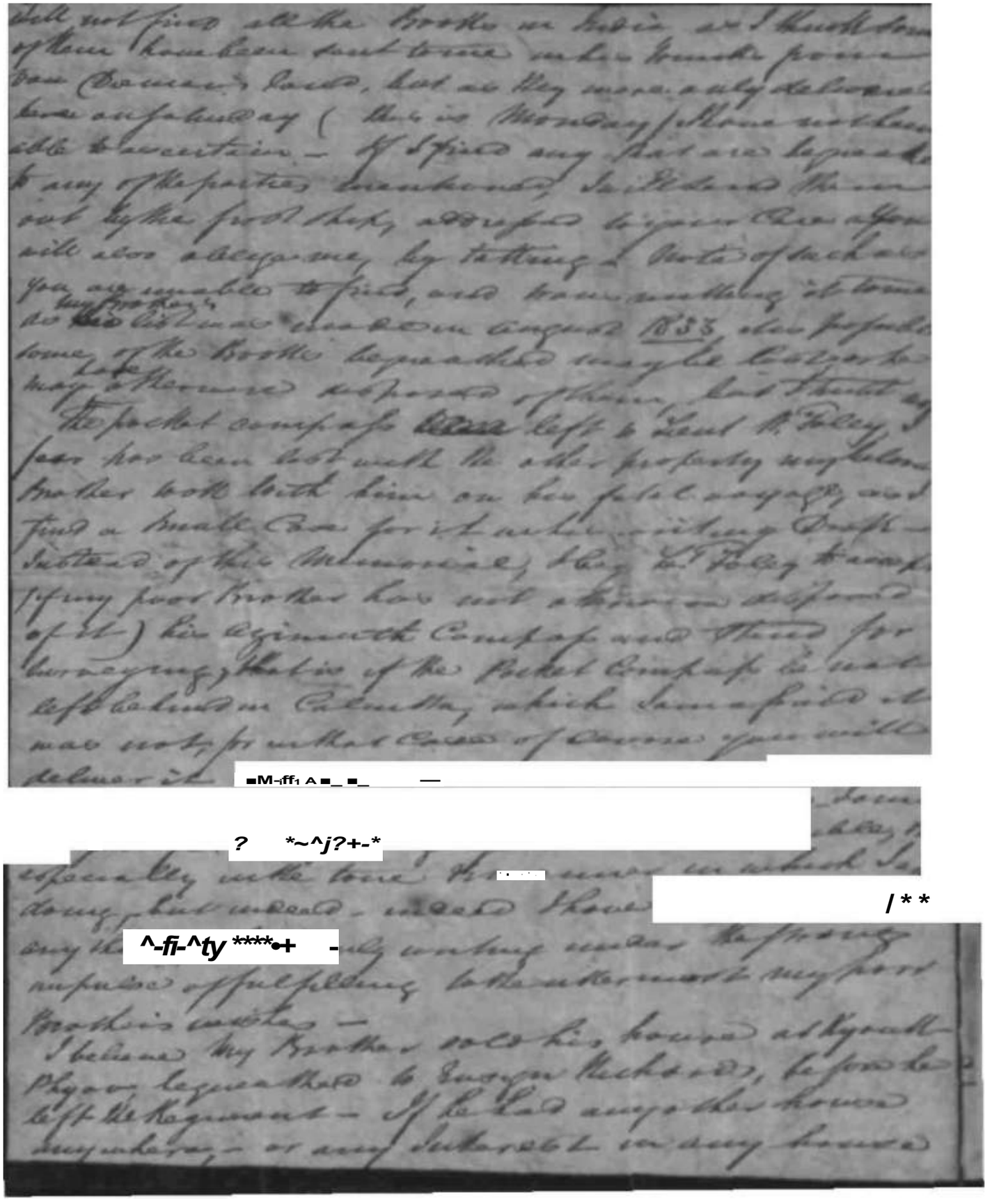
Send you a Copy of my poor Brother's will. I presume an attested one will be necessary, as I know of no property he has in India, which will [illegible] to you as his Heir and as my super-cargo, if [illegible] you can get of what [illegible] my lamented Brother left, & put it [illegible] his claim upon the house of Cockburn & Co, [illegible] about which I am totally [illegible]

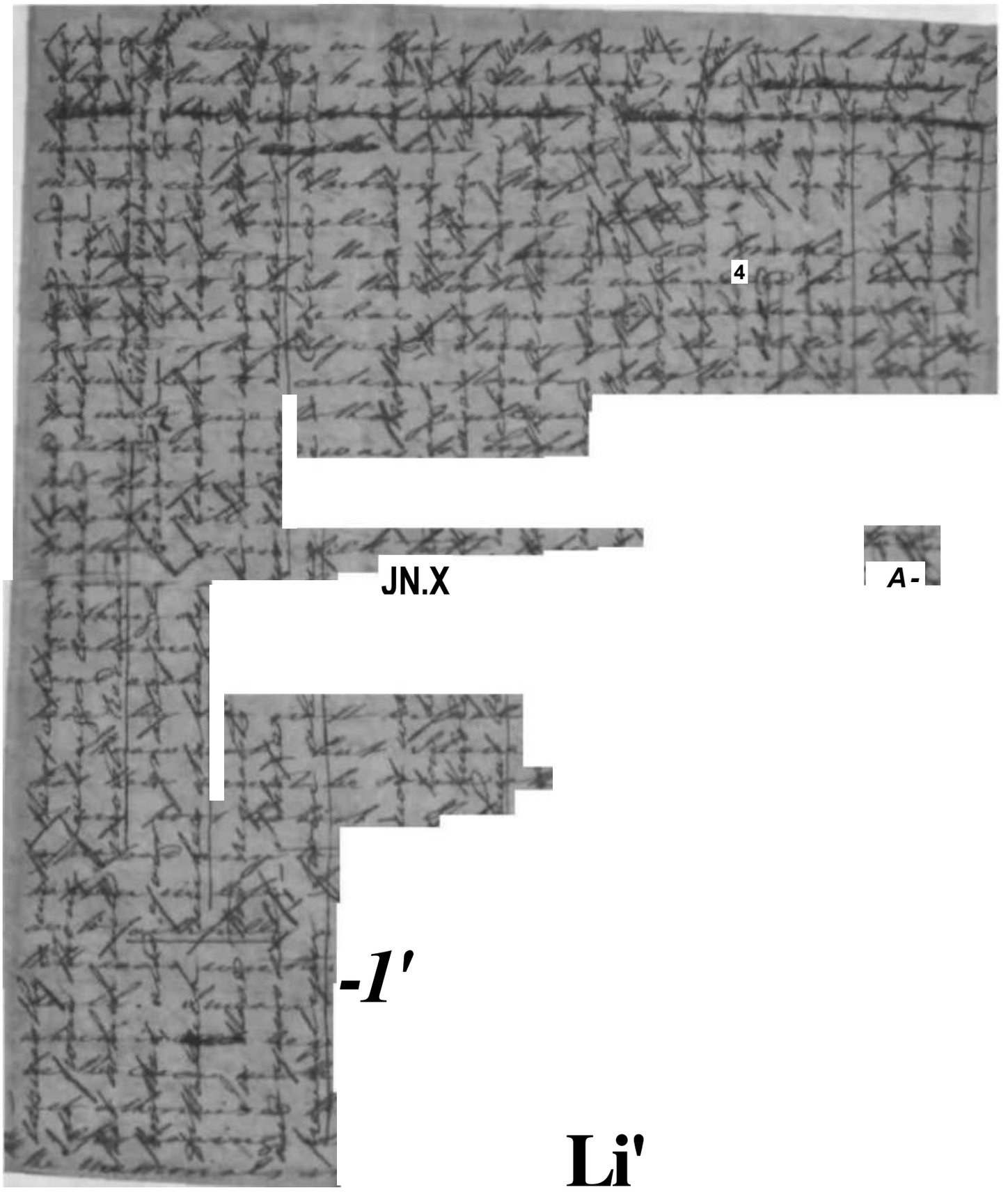
How I am much pleased to write so quickly to you, for in apprehension that you may be following the last Letter, but I submit perhaps [illegible] battle — in which [illegible] are settled in India, but [illegible] not without hope but the Bullock, has imparted to you that my poor Brother left a [illegible] of his last wishes & that you may have [illegible] from me. — If happily this be so, you will [illegible] me, how painfully painful [illegible] the [illegible] telling him that I will [illegible] of my poor Brother's Legacies —

You will observe Legacies of 100 and 50 pounds respectively left to his Sister Mary Baker Esther Hooker Sarah Lootes — Mr Lewis stood to the Money Bonds &c to be left on pay mean Interest to them Persons said — Mr Lyde always to have my address acquainted with the [illegible] of my Father Executors & the Legacies, which I believe Executor will perhaps pay the Legacies, as also the Interest to the same amount from Mayday, which included the whole on the first Bill to be drawn upon me — Of Course, you will pay Money for Brother's Funerals all arrears up to the time Death was made known to you, and not only up to the time of his untimely fate, which from the appearance of his Will, written in effect a few days different death, you might be led to do — I should like to know the name of Boatswain of the old Man, — I have known only, but there are many things which are to be done, before I can be [illegible] to which we can find no [illegible] I should like to know, whether he has received from his Agents, or other means, of paying his Legacies comfortably for the remainder of his life

I wish, if I am able, indeed upon Earth for my Brother's Funeral expenses, and also to Lawrence Williams Esq, & George Miller, as also to Surgeon Nelson Meanwhile I remain, Dear Sir, Yours &c to deliver to them such articles as my poor Brother has bequeathed them respectively Brotherhood expressed towards in his will and to take charge of the Books, & papers until I arrive & act before I alone shall be taken —

Kindly Mr Lewis Clarke and Mrs Brooke in the Books are marked but I am persuaded I shall [illegible]

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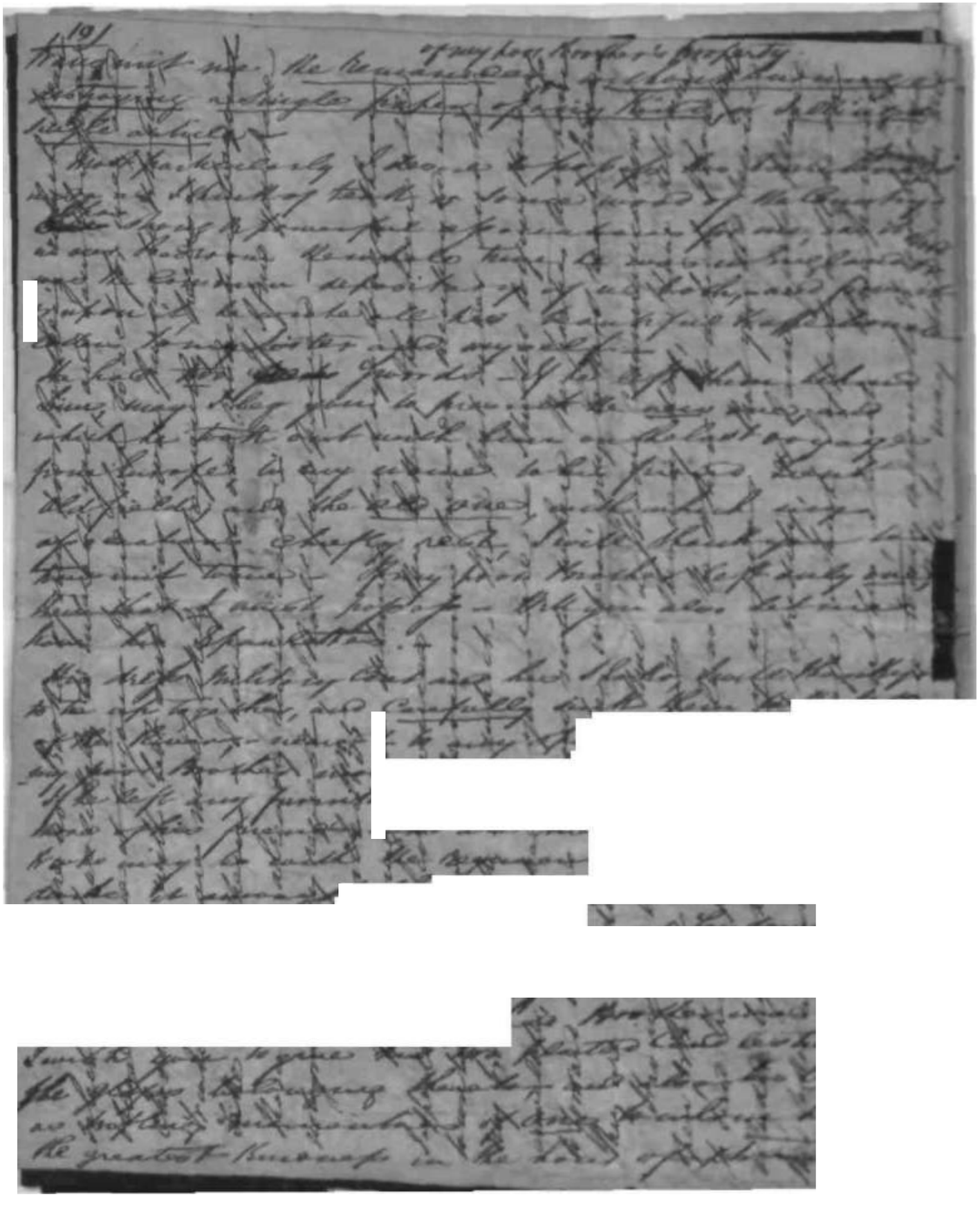

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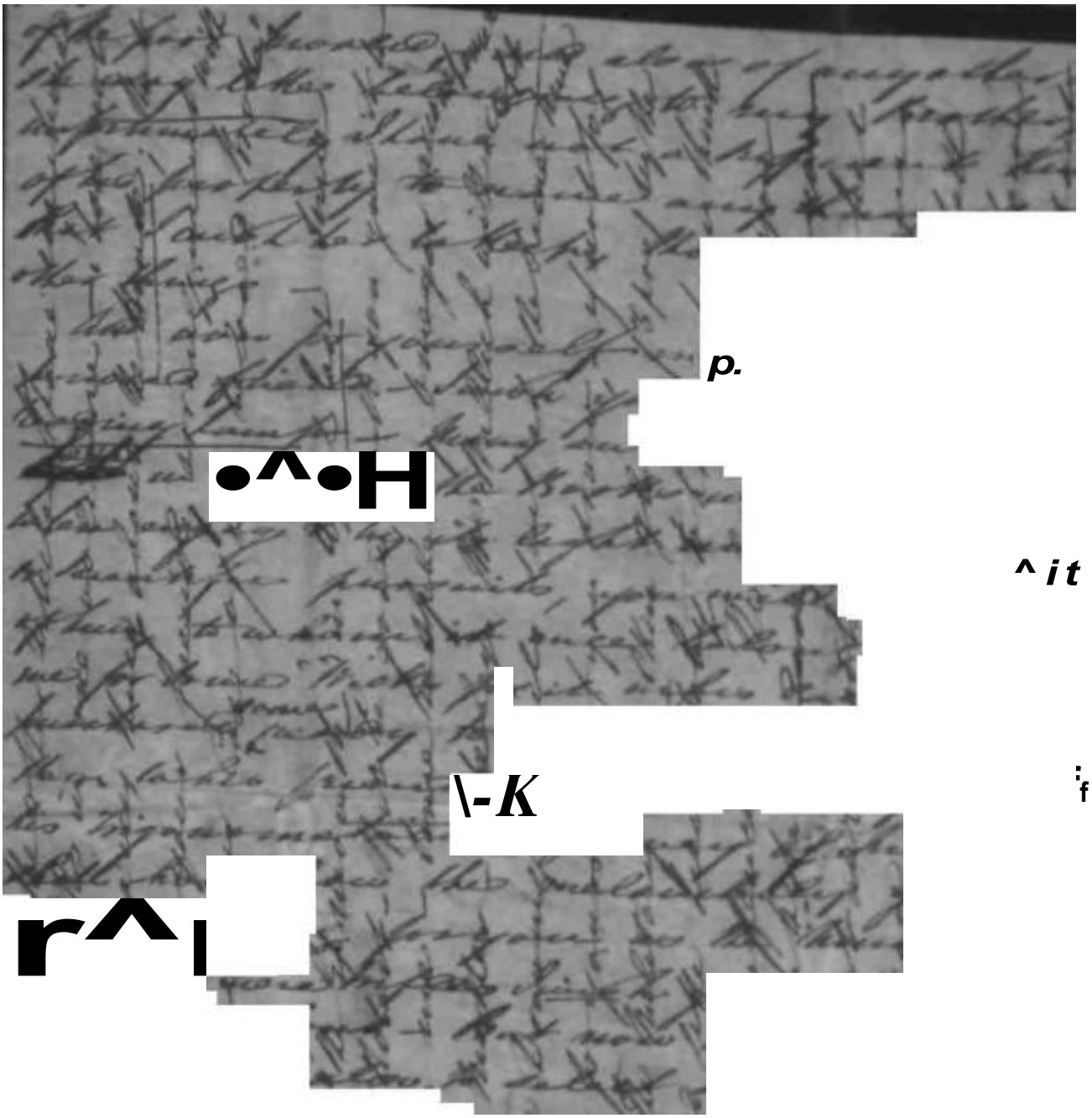

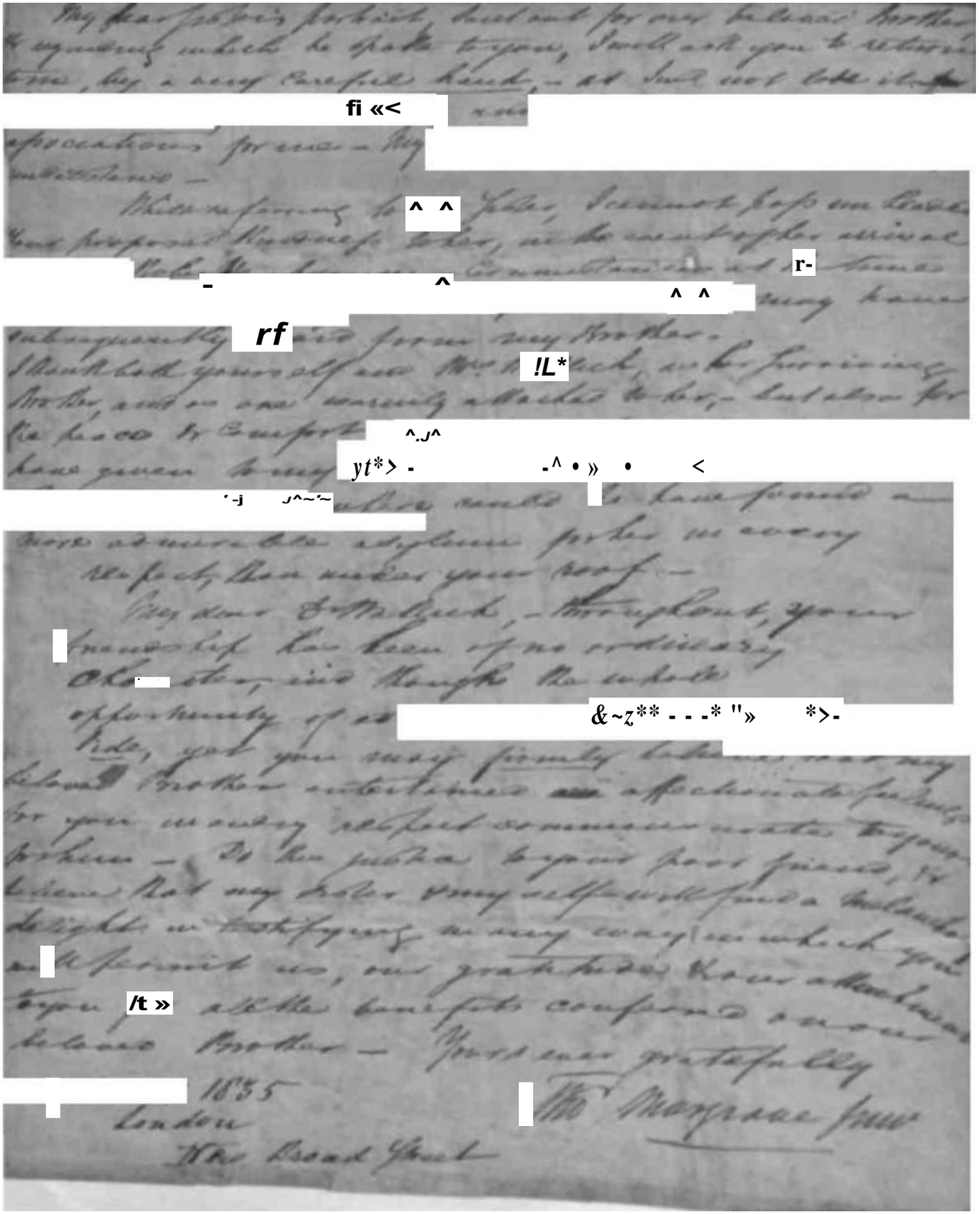

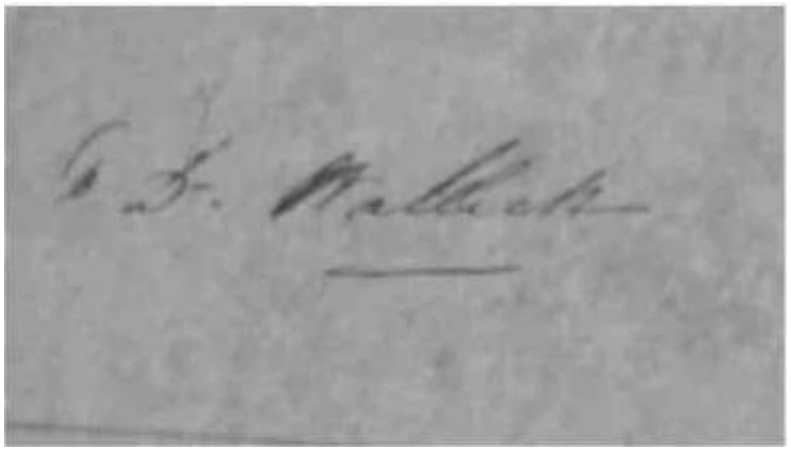

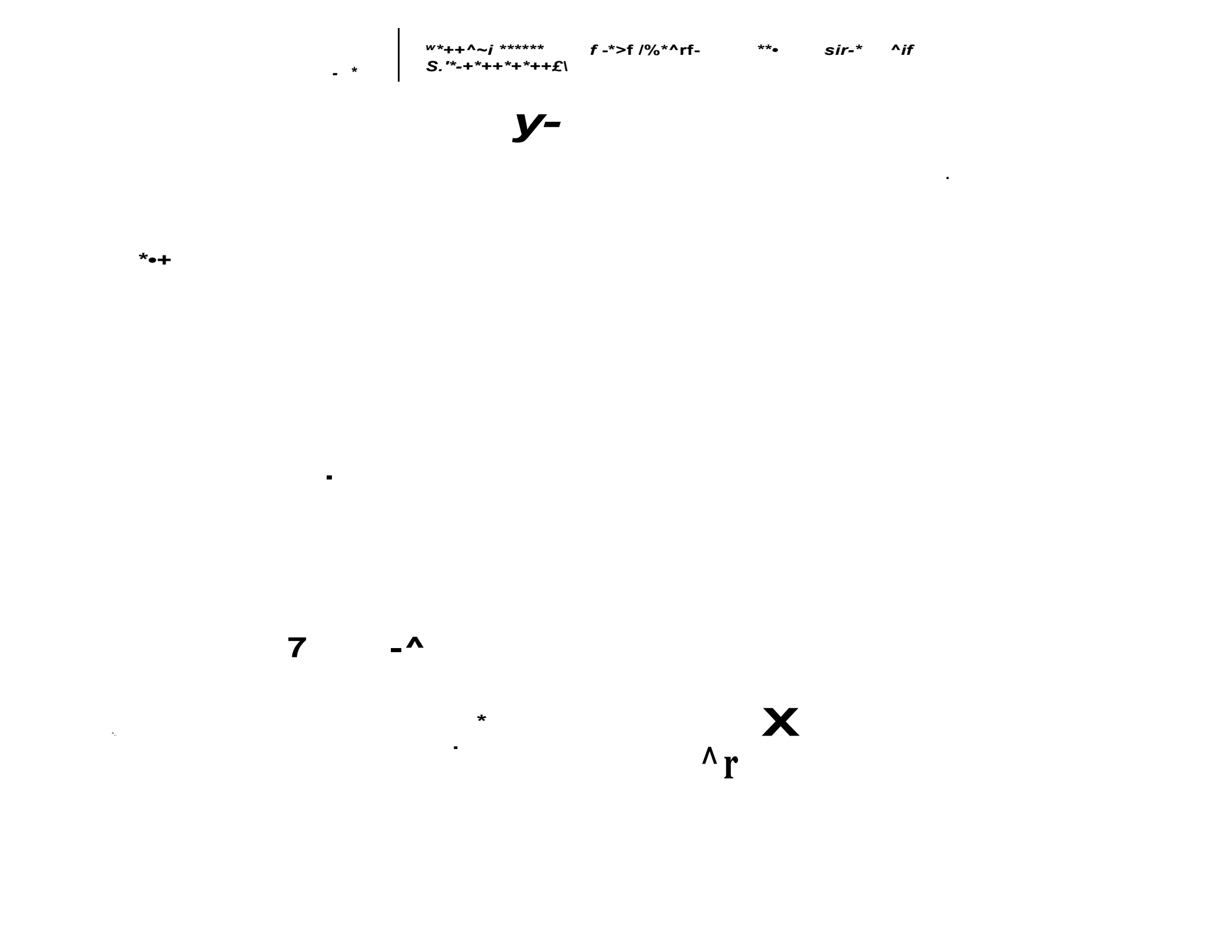

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description — my Gun a wood stand Rod — all Memorandum or Manuscript Books — my Cut Crystal Tumbler — my engraved Oak seal — my pocket Knife bearing the name of "Margrave" —

Now whereas I have intended, by this Will to bequeath to my Brother Thomas Lowe Margrave, together with the Monies which may become from or by my Estate here or elsewhere, and all property of any & every description whatsoever or wheresoever which I may be entitled of.

The foregoing Articles, for my Brother, together with any pecuniary Letters or Papers, endorsed for transmission to him, I request the Commanding Officer to deliver to Lieut. F. B. N. Archbold — or Lieut. W. Foley, or Lieut. J. Miller, or whichever of them, being present, will undertake the Office, and for the gratification of my Brother and my friends, assuming charge of them & forward them to the former in England in such mode as he may deem best to secure them which may be incurred in their transmission to be deducted from the proceeds of my Estate here, and I do hereby direct the same accordingly. —

In witness of the foregoing I have hereunto set my hand & seal this [illegible] day of [illegible] 1844 —

Signed — Robert Rook Margrave

I pledge myself to the fidelity of the above copy; and I request that no person whatsoever of my Brother's property be sold, but that in all things my mother, as contained in my Letter of this date be consulted & her wishes complied with by my Executors

valued Friend Dr Wallich, may be addressed to —

Thos Jones Musgrave
25 February 1836
New Broad Street
London —

The Books requested to be removed from the premises mentioned, have been attached by me from the memorandum Book mentioned by my Brother, and I have sent the same herewith — Thos Jones Musgrave

Copy
of my Brother's Will
dated 20 Aug 1833 —

Extracted from an Inventory of Books in
my Brother's handwriting, and which is numbered
& the Book as containing directions for where
they are intended.—

Books bequeathed to Lieutenant
.?. Frederick H. R. Oldfield.

French.

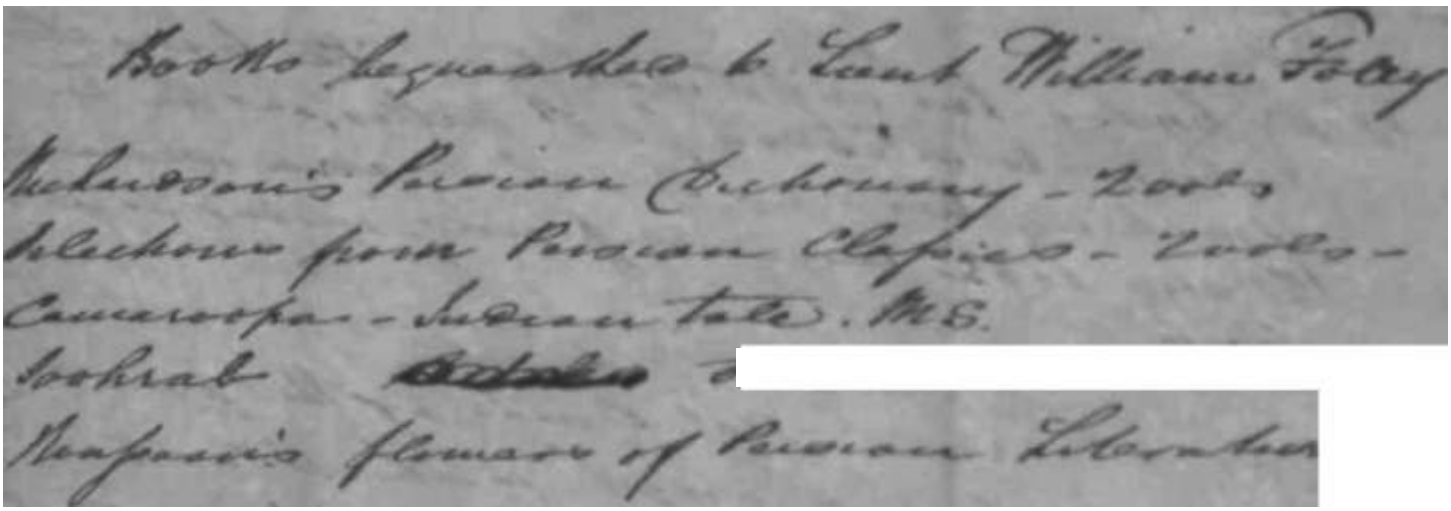
Table [illegible] Analytique des principales opérations
de la [illegible]
Traité des poudres fulminantes
Boulmer
Atlas des Journaux des [illegible] Sciences.—
Dictionnaire pour [illegible] toutes sortes
d'ouvrages de Campagne 8vo.—
Manoeuvres des Pontonniers — Chambrun
Instruction pour les Pontonniers — (Sketches)
Manuel de Mineur Carnot
Elémens [illegible] Grande Guerre — (Vol 2)
Institutions militaires de Végèce
La petite Guerre — Temple Légères —

Latin —

Virgil — Sallust — Tacitus — Horace.
Caesar — Scriptores Romanis —

English

British Military Commander — Shaw — Tooke
Hindoo Mythology & Customs
Camine Pathology
The Holy [illegible]



Book bequeathed to Lieut William Foley

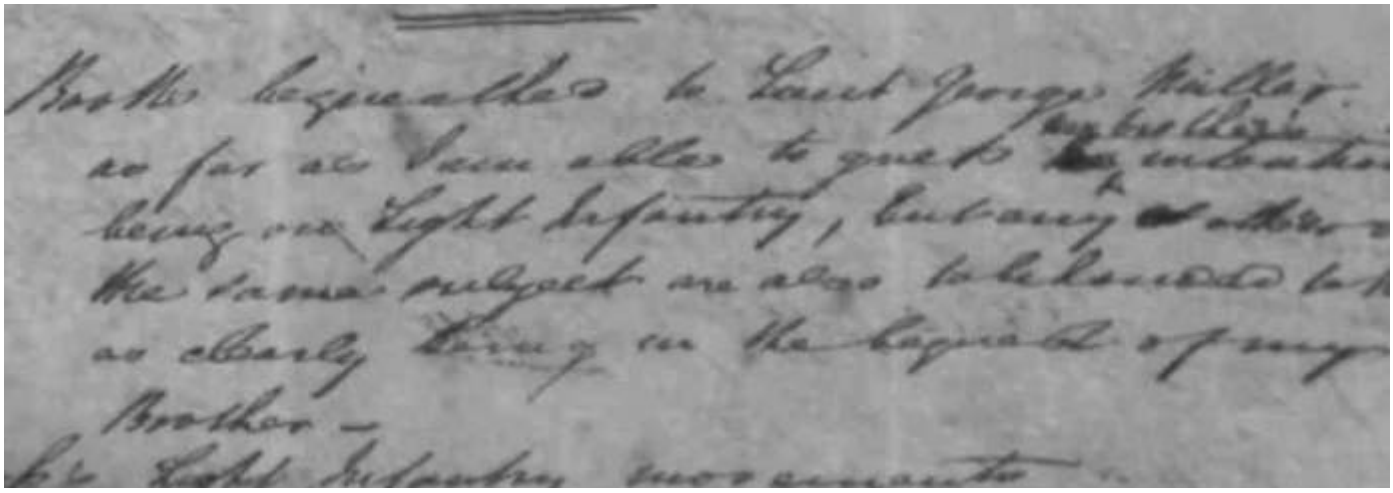
Richardson's Persian Dictionary - 2 vols

Selections from Persian Classics - 2 vols -

Camaroopa - Indian tale. MS.

Sohrab [redacted]

Nesfaan's Flowers of Persian Literature



Book bequeathed to Lieut George Hillar

as far as I am able to give to [redacted] unbeat

being on Light Infantry, but any other

the same subject are also to be handed to h

as clearly being in the bequeathal of my

Brother -

to Light Infantry [illegible]

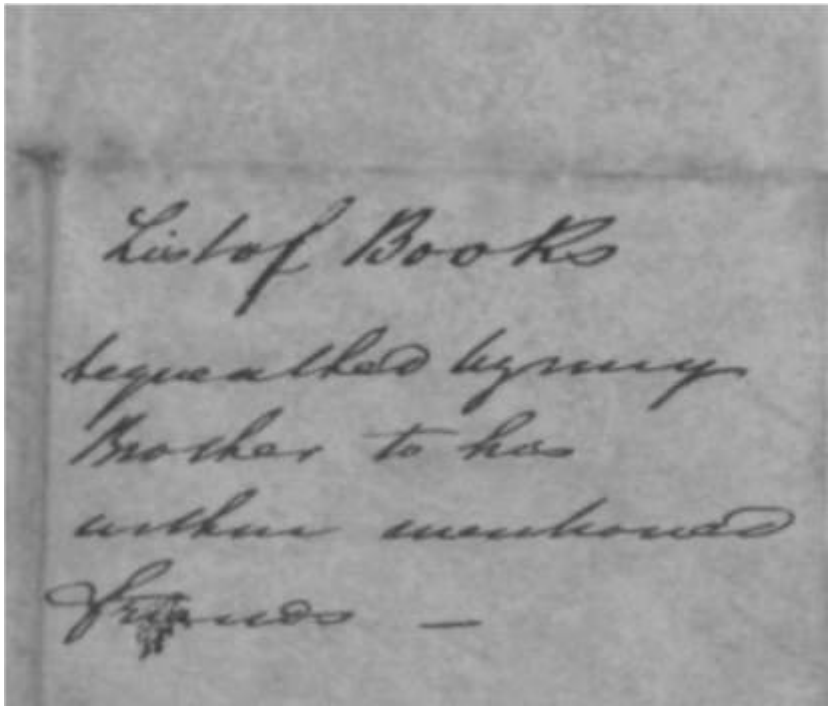
Lieut. J. Miller – 6th Regt
Light Infantry Drill – Black –

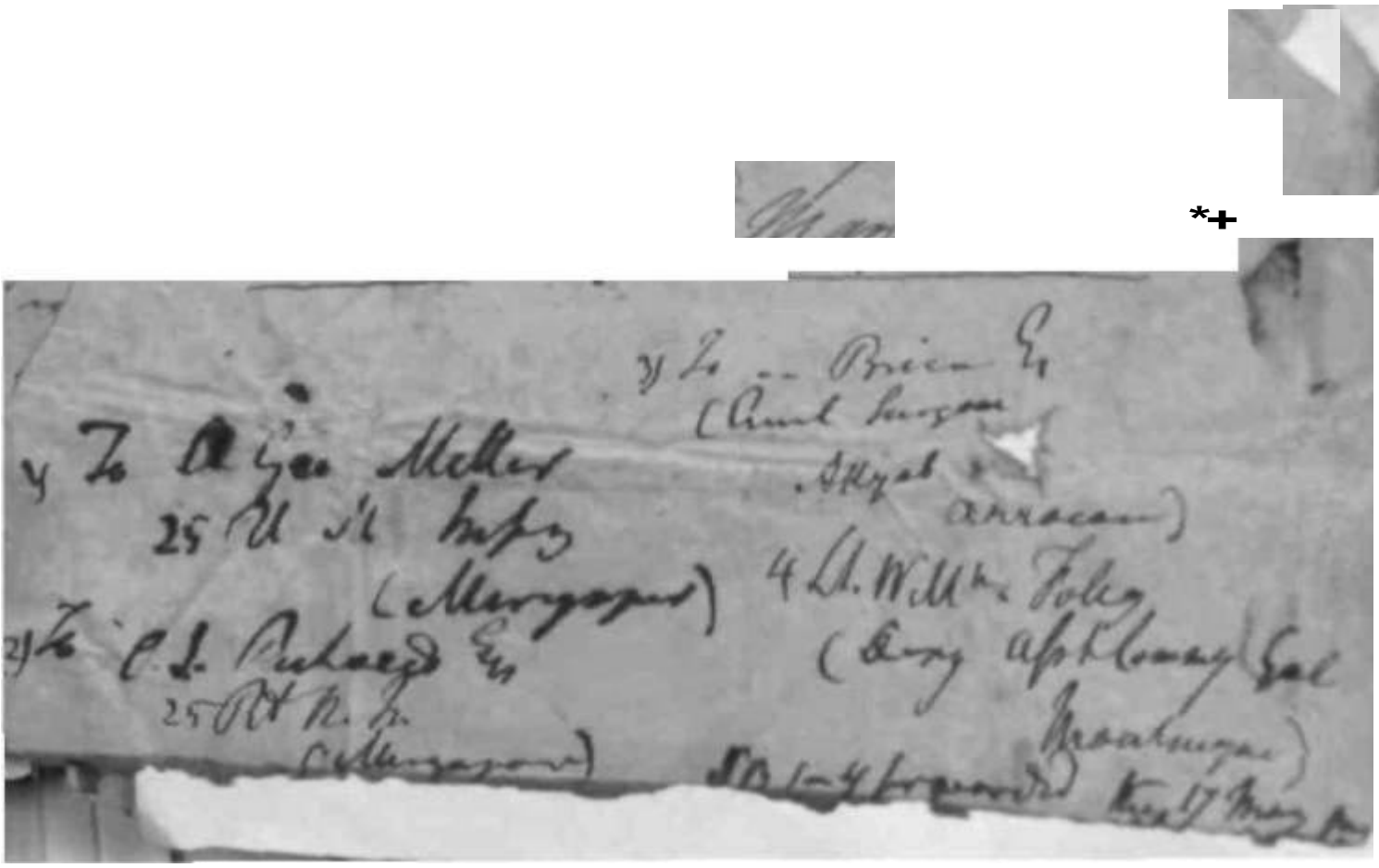
N.B. My Brother has unfortunately omitted to inform the Booksellers to be introduced for Lt. Miller, at the time of making these melancholy arrangements 20 aug. 1833 – he was suffering under severe illness –

It will be observed that some of the preceding Books are crossed through with Black Ink – What my poor Brother intended, I am wholly unable to ascertain, or even guess –

Wm. Margrave Hunt
23 February 1835

Send a parcel of Books to my Brother by Bloomfield's Brother or Uncle Coll – I shall be obliged if he will look out the 2 volumes of Gleig's Military Commentaries, and add it to the two preceding volumes of the same work bequeathed by my Brother to his friend Bloomfield. Wm Hunt


List of Books
bequeathed by my
Brother to his
widow unbound
Vizt



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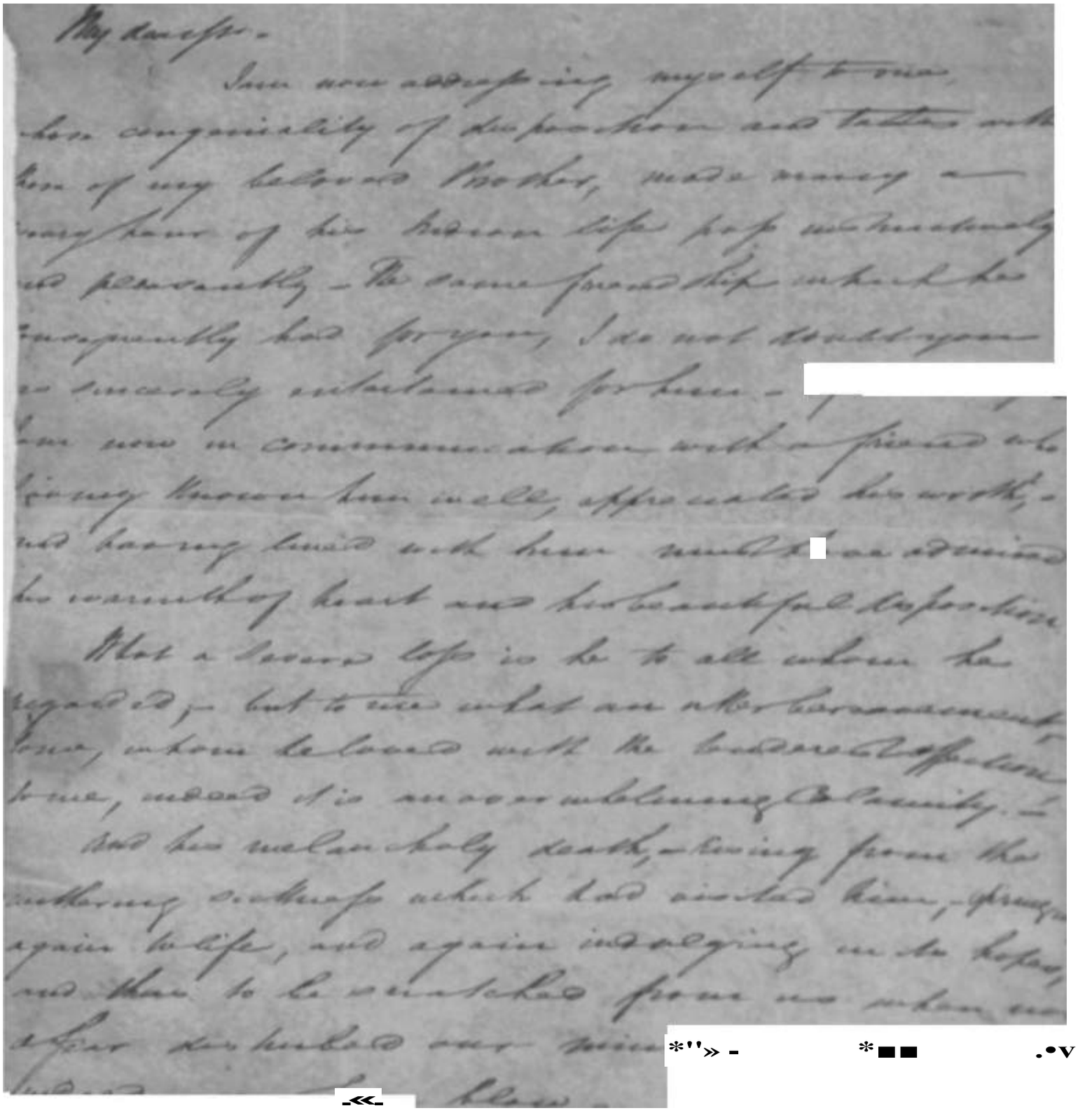
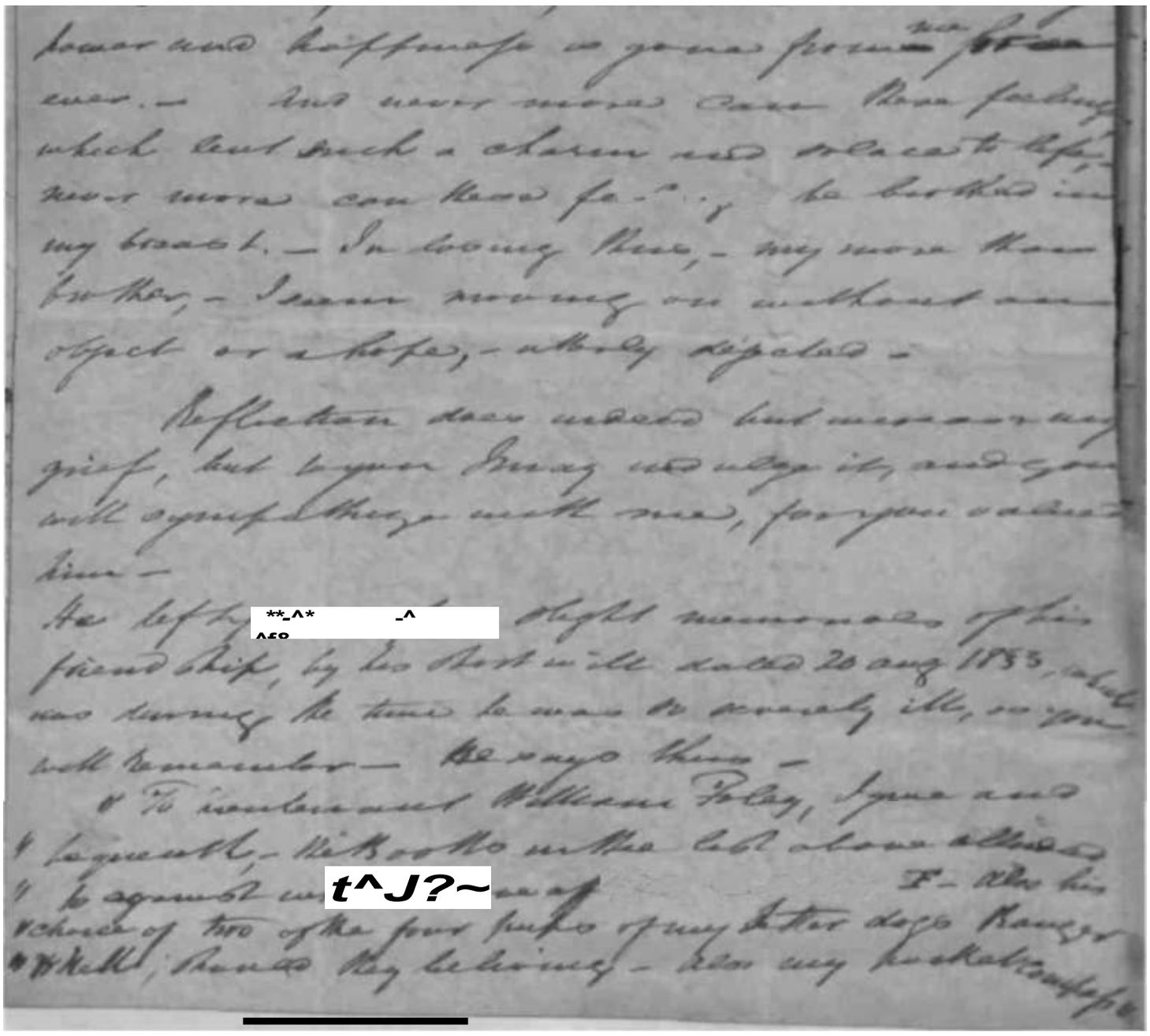
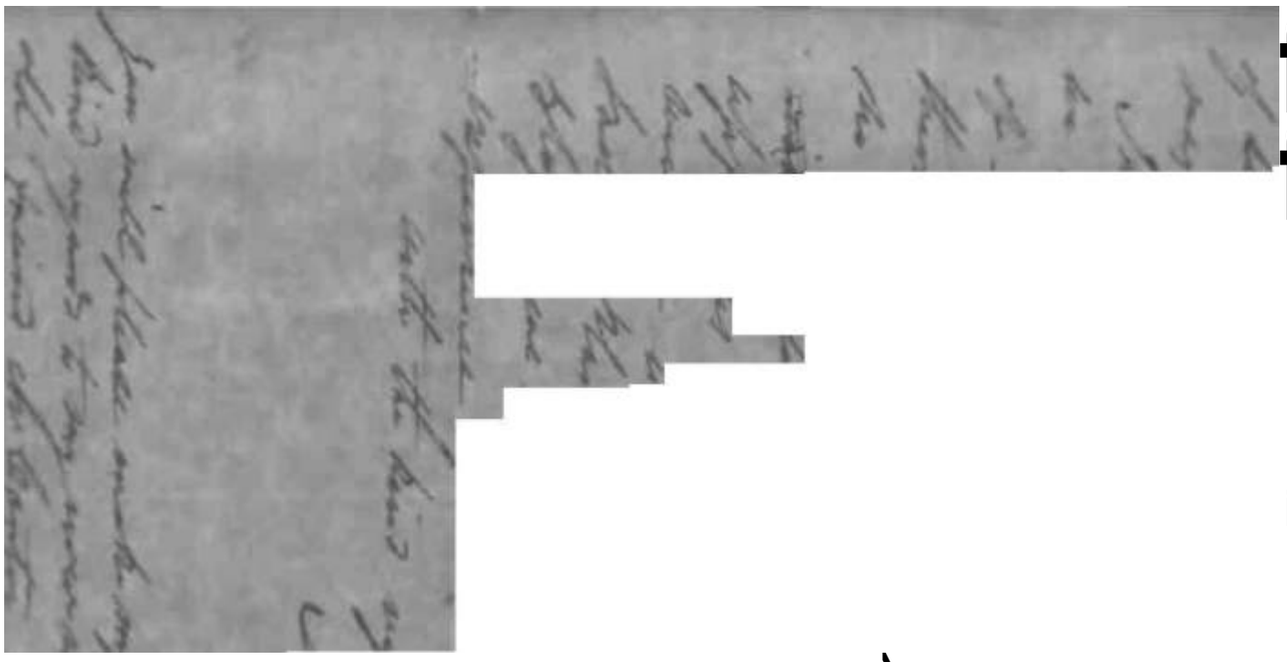


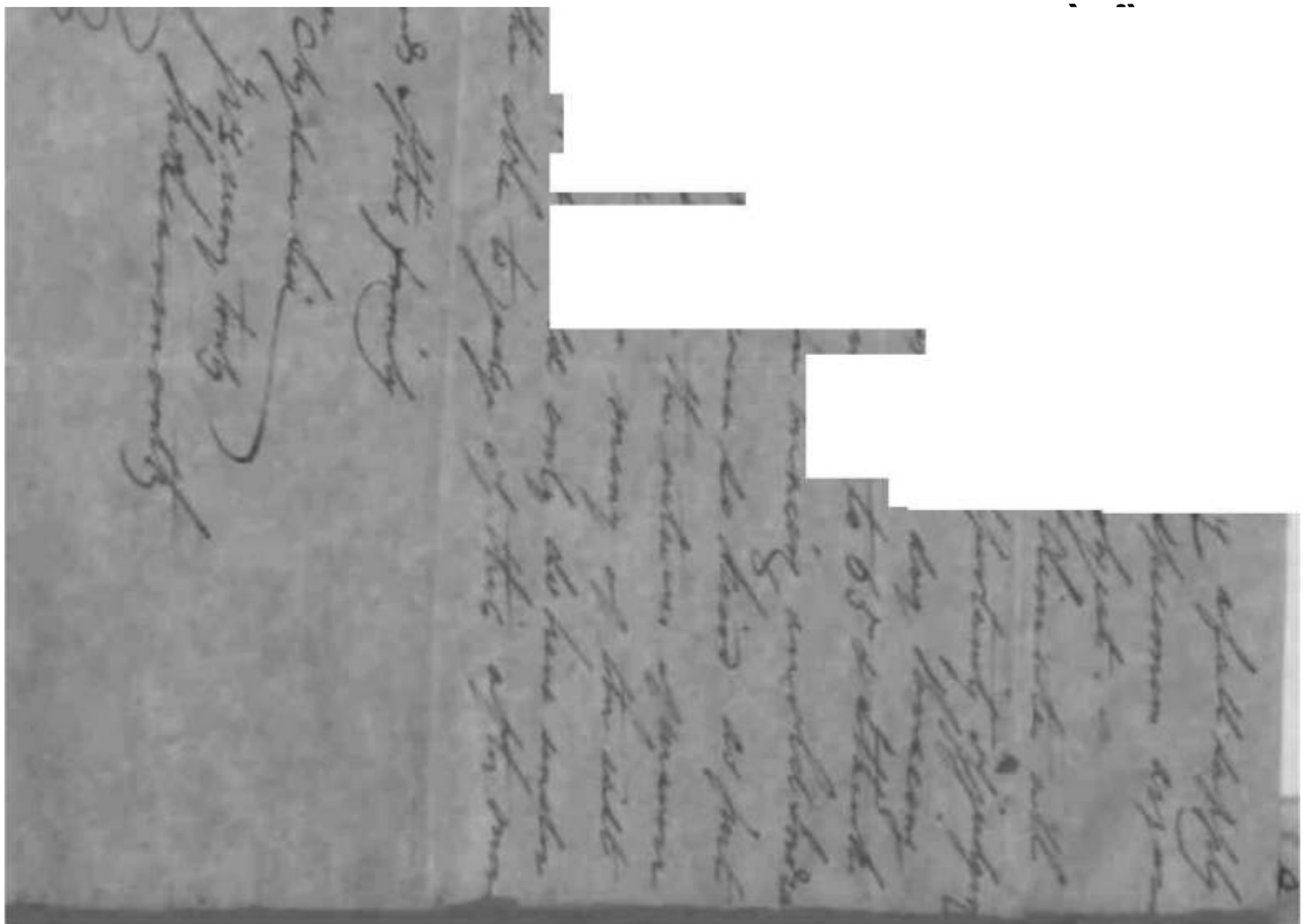


My Brother Thomas Stallard, will leave the
Island to Carry the Papers with a Set of Charts
for the Coast of Van Diemans Land, he will leave with
Books required for which are as follows —
[redacted] Vocabulary
Selections from Cowper
Cowper for Children
Journal —
Companion for Prisoners of Private Soldiers
Pocket Compass, If you have taken with
Schooner in which you have taken your
passage and Send
Will you favour me with an additional
account of him, take the Barometer and
Sextant — I do not think it will appear
in the Boards publication, for to save
it a one, that is Bound to be returned and
by those whom in this long have looked
upon with warm and kindly feelings —
With sincere wishes
Believe me
Yours very faithfully
Wm Macgillivray

New Broad Street
London
1 March 1835

rec'd 29th 25 [illegible]





Montmorenci
12th June 1793

My dear Sir

I yesterday received the
heart rending news from the brother
of our late excellent & lamented
friend Capt. Thompson, and
I believe I am indebted to you
for it. It is not surprising
that he is most distressed
to know & should deplore
the loss he has sustained in
so touching a manner. For
there who was such
a friend & brother as
with the deceased who does
not

upon the termination of a life
that promised to be
useful to those dear to
perceive & appreciate the
many amiable qualities
that he possessed — I feel
a pleasure in that to my dear
departed friend thought
miss worthy of his grateful
remembrance, & left me
as a memento of such the
Books he mentioned in
his Brothers letter — If there
are in your possession
perhaps you will be so

kind as to forward them to
me & some opportunity to
the dogs Snake owner & the
care of keeping watch over
the If they are still
with them I should certainly
like to receive two of
the pups (late) any
friend alludes to
his "Carlo" and "Leila"
both are fa Chesnut
red Clour — the former
a dog & the latter a
bitch —
I have heard that

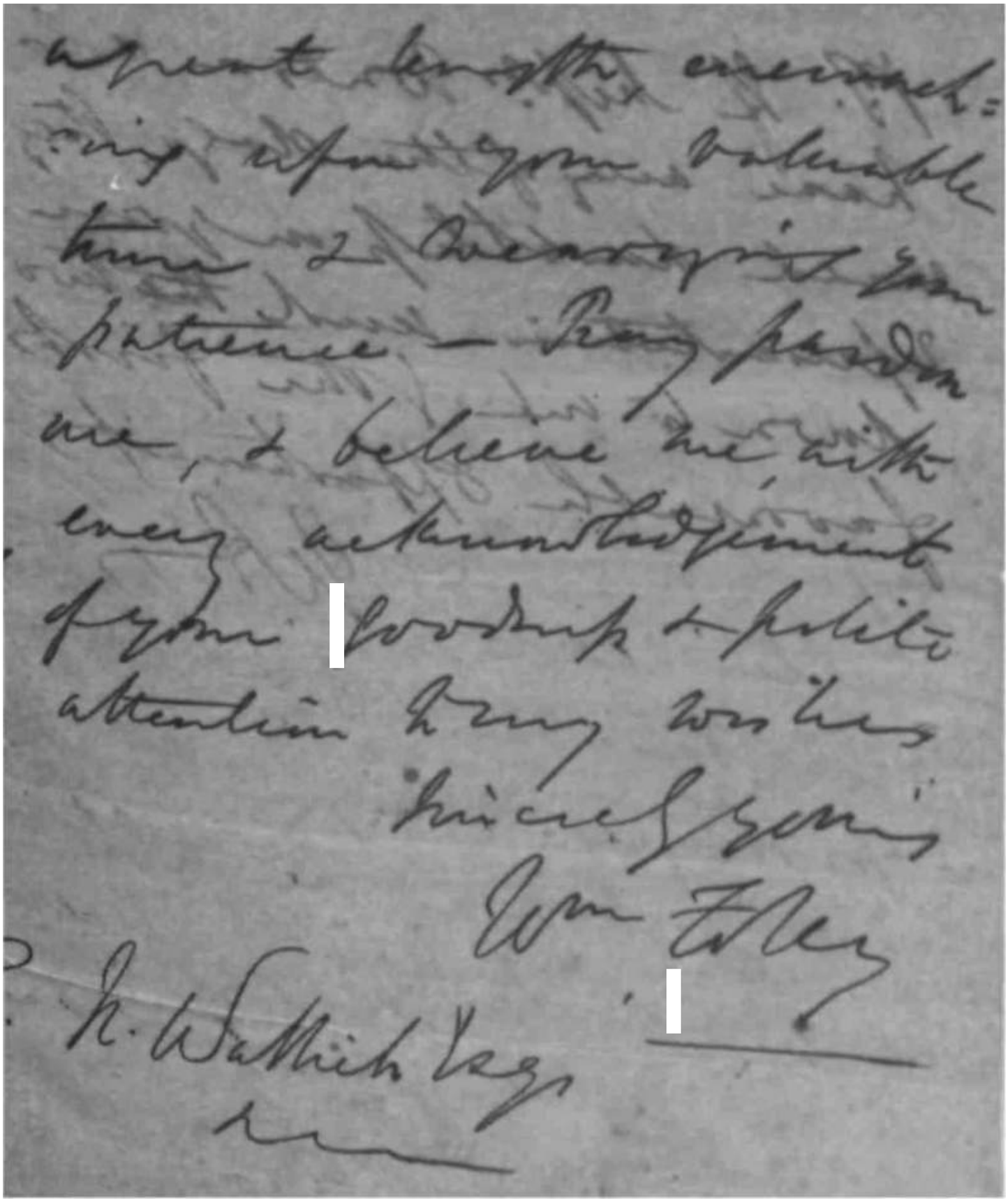
Dr Sir I have received
Celeston for Organ &
- will you have
engagement to accept -
the latter I feel confident
will attend you & that great
advantages will be derived
from your labours -

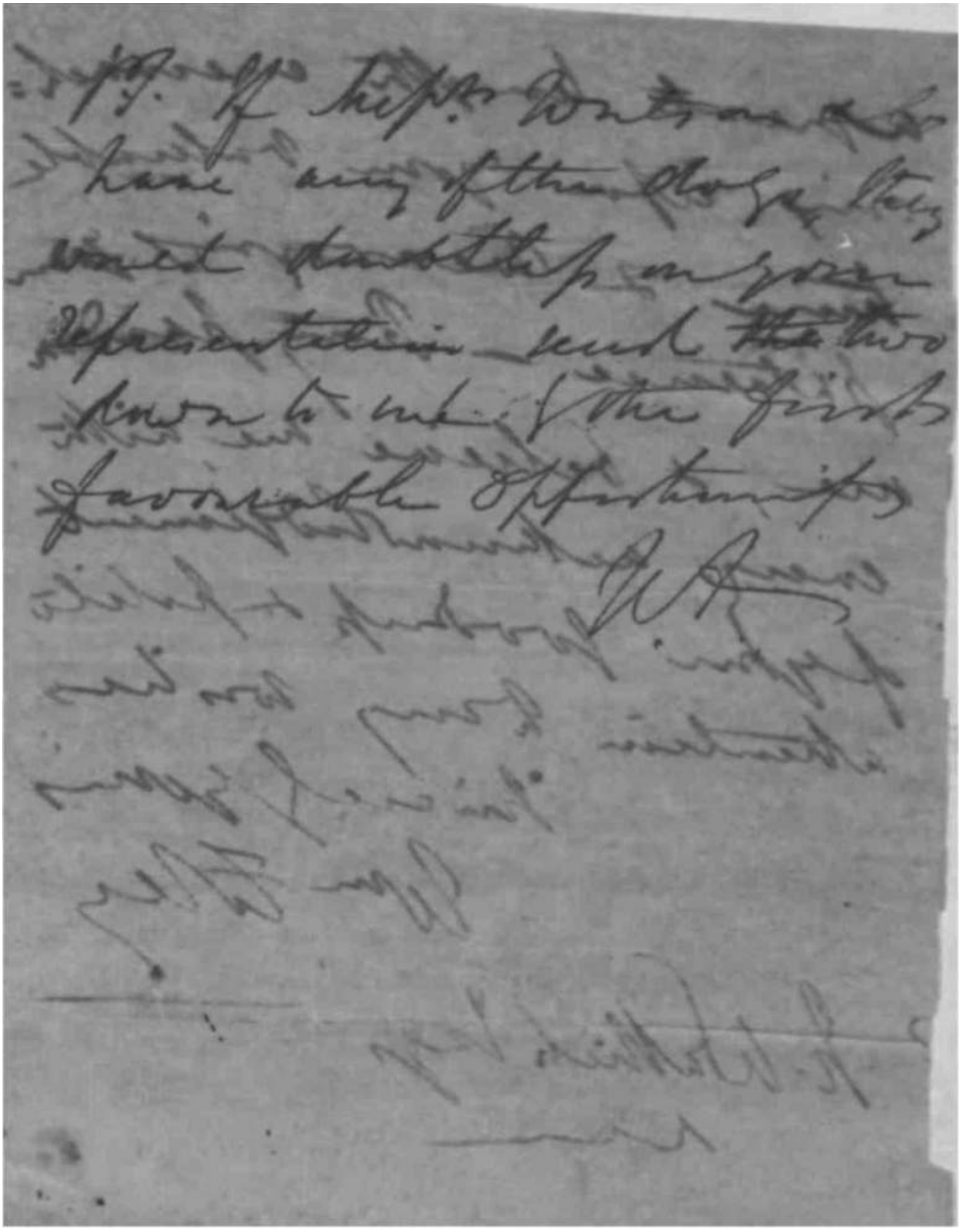
Manchester is like to be
my residence for some
time - I must say that
I give the preference to
Albert Place on the other
hand the sea bathing
& sea breeze very much -
The

Thanks for compensation for
that I can amuse myself
in the gardening line
The soil is tolerably good
& the climate favorable
& the growth of annuals
herbaceous flowers &
plants in general
favors one with a
good supply of "Flower
Seeds" in seed form
=mentals & rare shrubs
which are likely to thrive
in this climate before you
leave it should be much

indebted to you and Mrs
Flower Leeds, and Jean
Charles for them during
the Cold weather.

The Arbor Day (or Ever
Green Similar to that
Celebrated in our Gardens
is observed on the
29th of April. Perhaps there
is a Botanic Garden
Visit. It may be Celebrated
Botanical with Prizes here
Trees Cutting introduced
Jane Burnside on the





Newbern March 15 June 1836

Rec'd from Hyde County 16 March

My dear Madam -

Your two letters of the 5 and 10 Feb. 1835 safely reached me the latter end of April, and the trouble they gave you on that melancholy occasion, demanded from me, an immediate acknowledgement. -

I could not however at once so unfeignedly recommend any relaxation in actively engaging in anything which related to the cause I espoused - I was then fearful lest my strong and poignant feelings, I entertained for, and hope I should in any duty to my beloved brother's memory in the most implicit respect to his wishes, but now that time I have shut up within myself the thoughts and emotions which the recollection of the event constantly causes to arise, and have struck on any from my inward action relating to it, that it requires some command to afford the necessity of writing again on subjects connected with it. -

This may be a mood of mind, to be deprecated rather than indulged; but I

slightly allowed to a State which is almost
unaccountable in words, though well understood
by me infeeling, to induce you to pardon the
late or acknowledgement of your kindness -
I would much, that the information be
indeed I am quite troubled of
your Parents, and I thanked be grateful
as you think otherwise of me. -
I am highly gratified that D. Mallock chose me
memorial of his friend, and I only hope I shall
selected in that he most wished to propose, for such
was my intention - The Cabinet we made
effectually for my poor Brother, after his own
drawing, to continue his little library, and
it was also the purpose of recalling to
of obtaining pictures. -
me much also, that you have asked me
the name, delicate kindness in taking the
trifles you mention, as memorials of
her former owner. - I inclose through
followed my wishes, and done away, that
I could have done, his Heaven forward.
accept them, My dear Madam, my grateful
and believe that I shall never forget

«

I was compelled not to take further notice of
the January 1839, Sentinel by Capt [illegible] of the
La Belle Alliance, a Communication of my dear Son. He
has been done effectually for, my Brother, and he
had better mind what about it. I think too
that in one of his letters, he to extract from
Fatal Voyage, he stated that he had made
four hundred Cases of Reminiscence when at
Sea which he hid in - I hope it has not been
lost, which would in many accounts really
pain me more than I could describe -
Perhaps you would call Mr Cantor to know
a Head search to be made for it at the
Custom House, or at Mr Hall's, - or at
any other place where the Captain may have
been likely to leave it. - There was nothing
else with it, so that it was a small Parcel,
Whether part of my Journal to Boston was
directed to my Brother Wm to the Care of Mr
Cantor. - If the latter part
Should however I am not quite easy
I should acknowledge all receipt of letter
to Mr Cantor, if he will take some interest
in finding this Miniature for me, though
I fear I have no right then to intrude
upon his Kindness. - It may likely also
that there may be other parcels of the
Same description mentioned. —

My Polanyuka has indeed left such an affectionate brother as cannot be replaced, - participates in all my feelings towards yourself and Dr Mallock. - He often has heard, and has of late been of course interested in your self and your daughter.

Farewell my dear Madam, - may you be spared the trials of this life is the sincere wish of

Yours to command

Thos Musgrave Lucas

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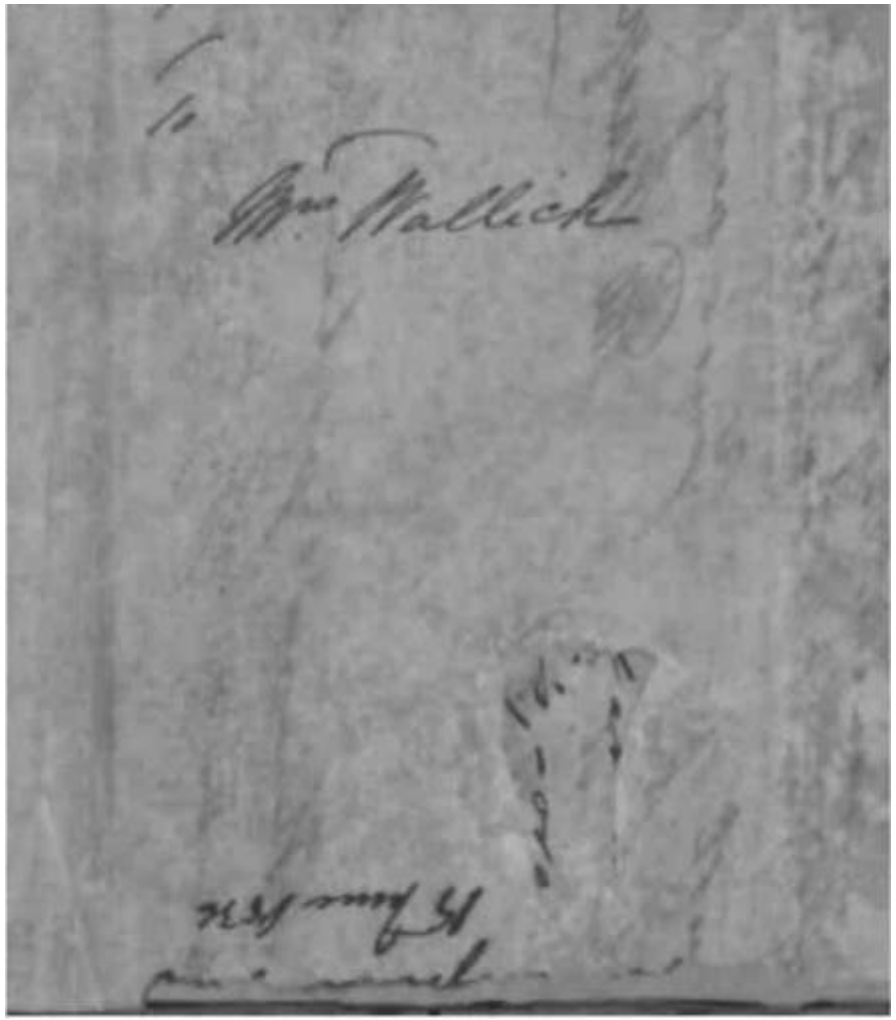
I shall not forget to present your kind remembrance to Mr Dockins Esqr. -



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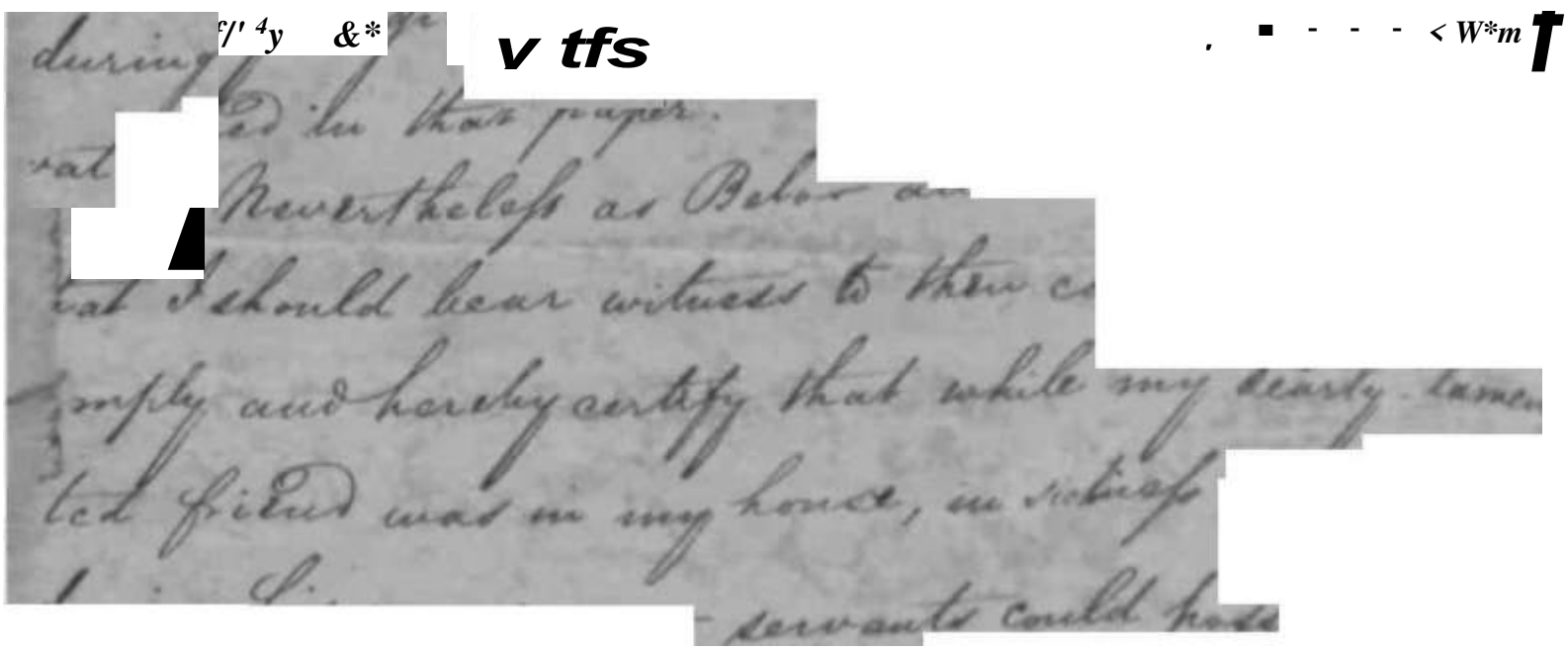


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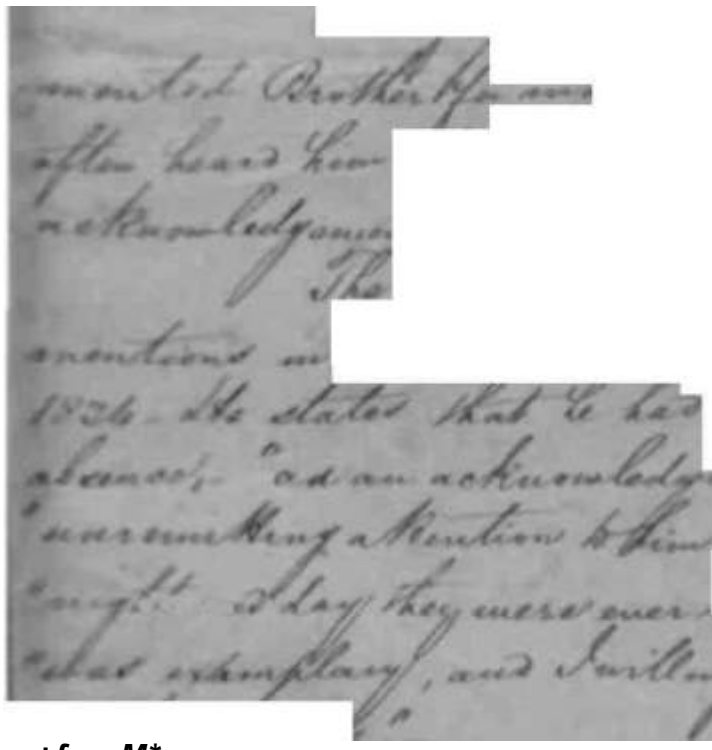
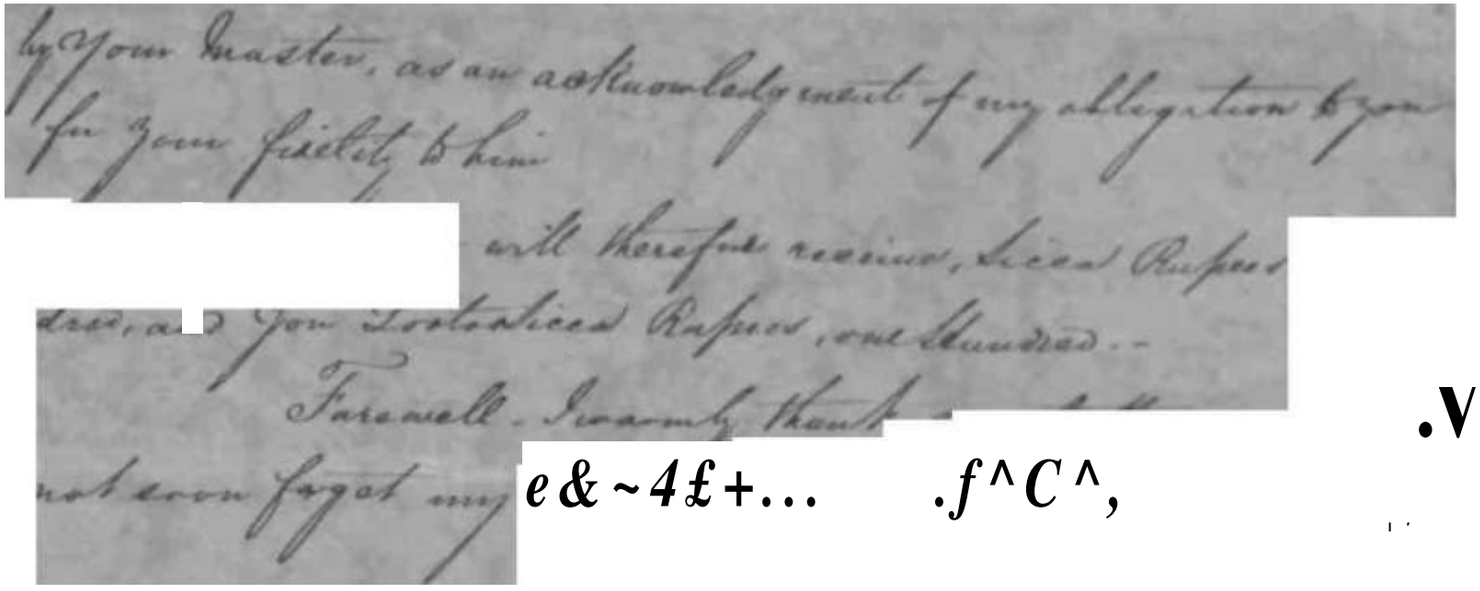
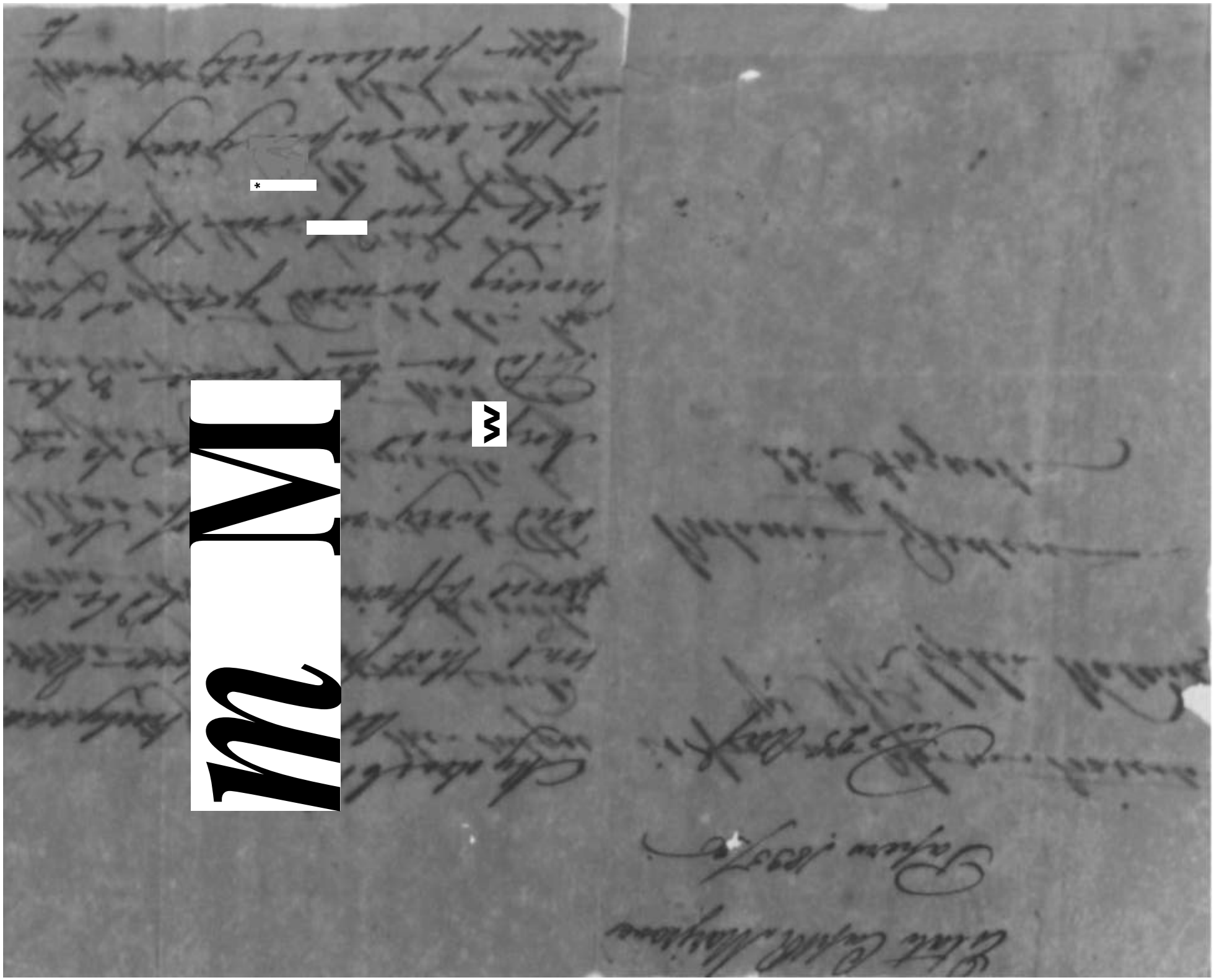


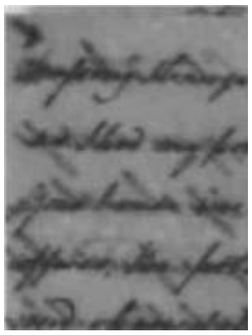


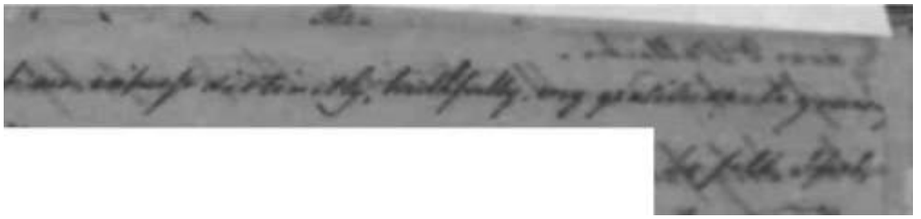
by your Master, as an acknowledgment of my allegiance to you
for your fidelity to him

will therefore receive, Seven Rupees
each, and for Tooloolies Rupees, one Hundred.--

Farewell. I warmly thank
not soon forget my







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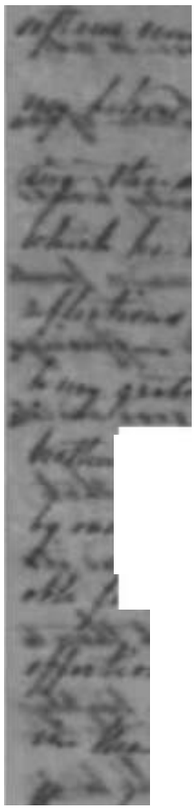

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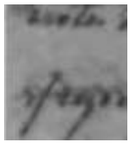

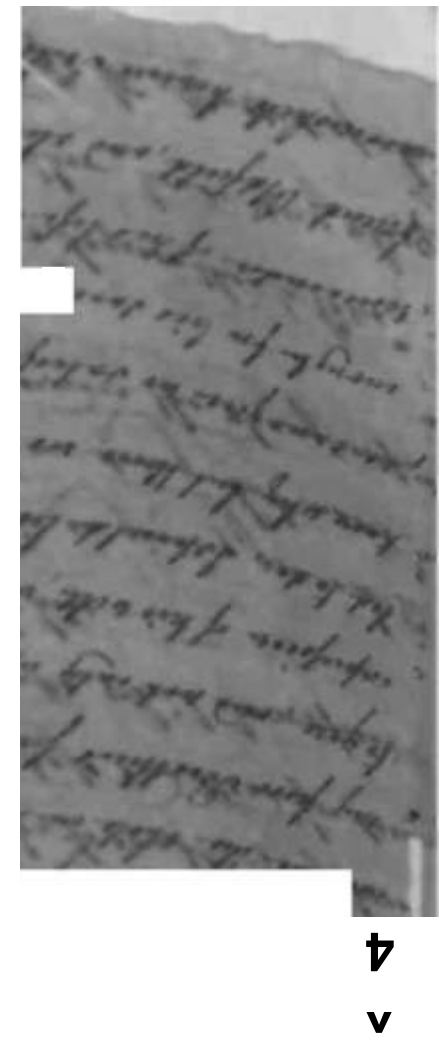

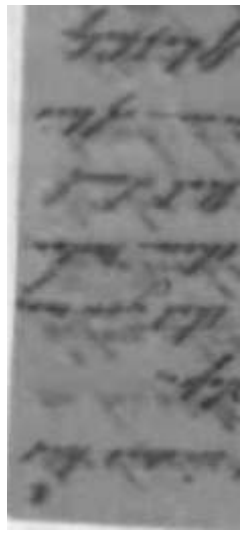

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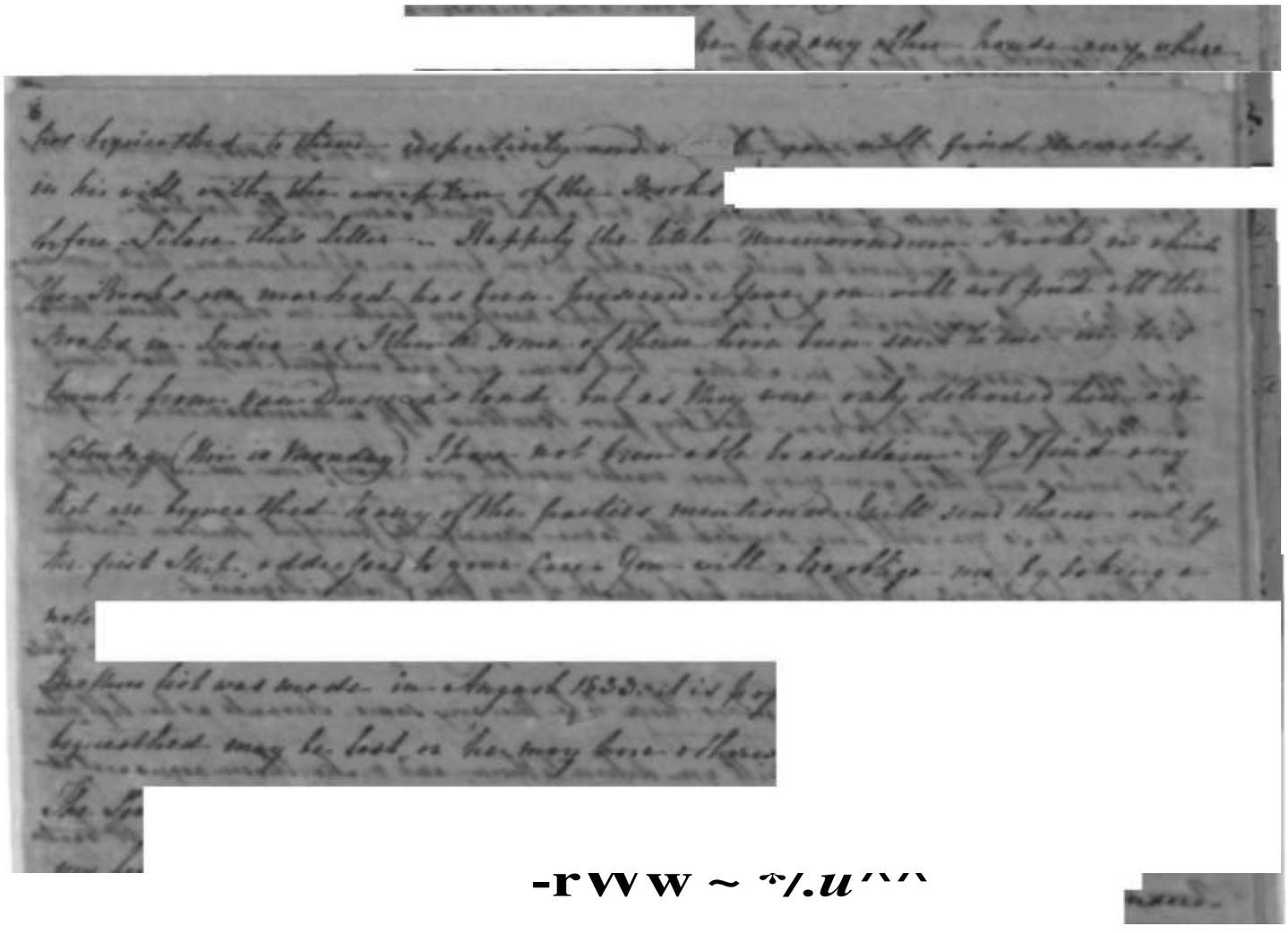

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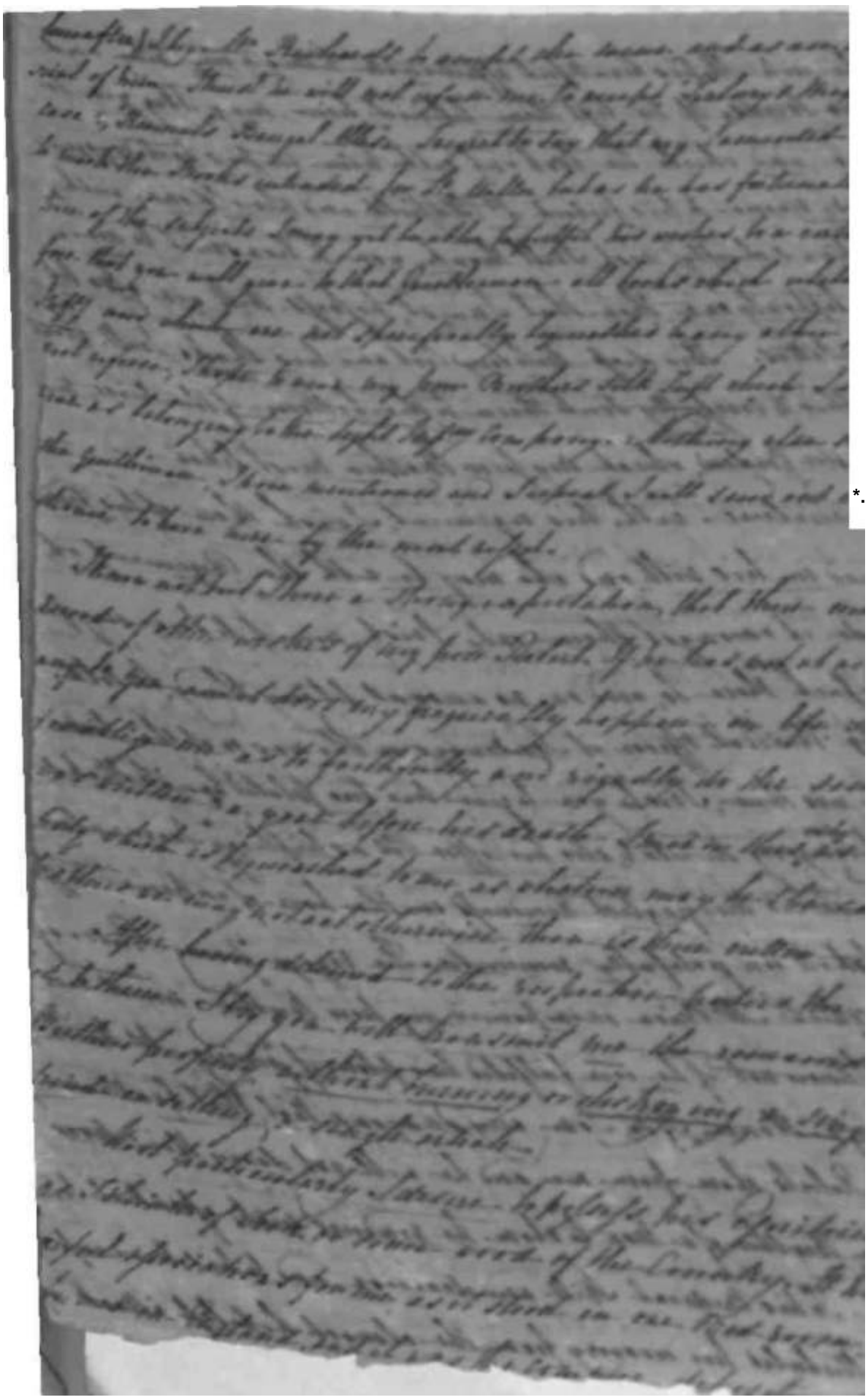

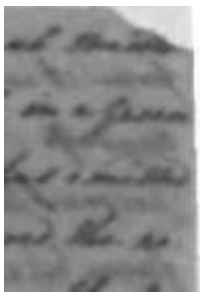

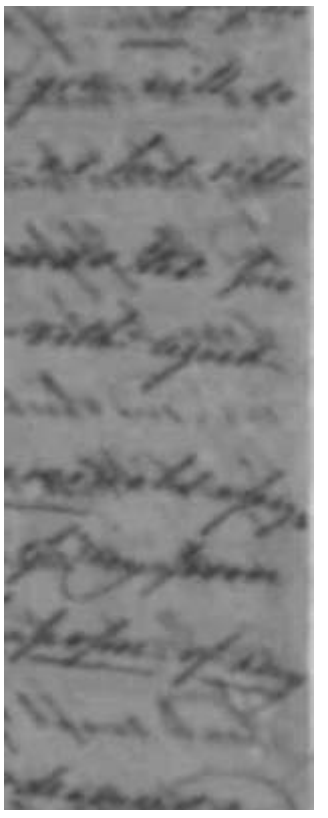

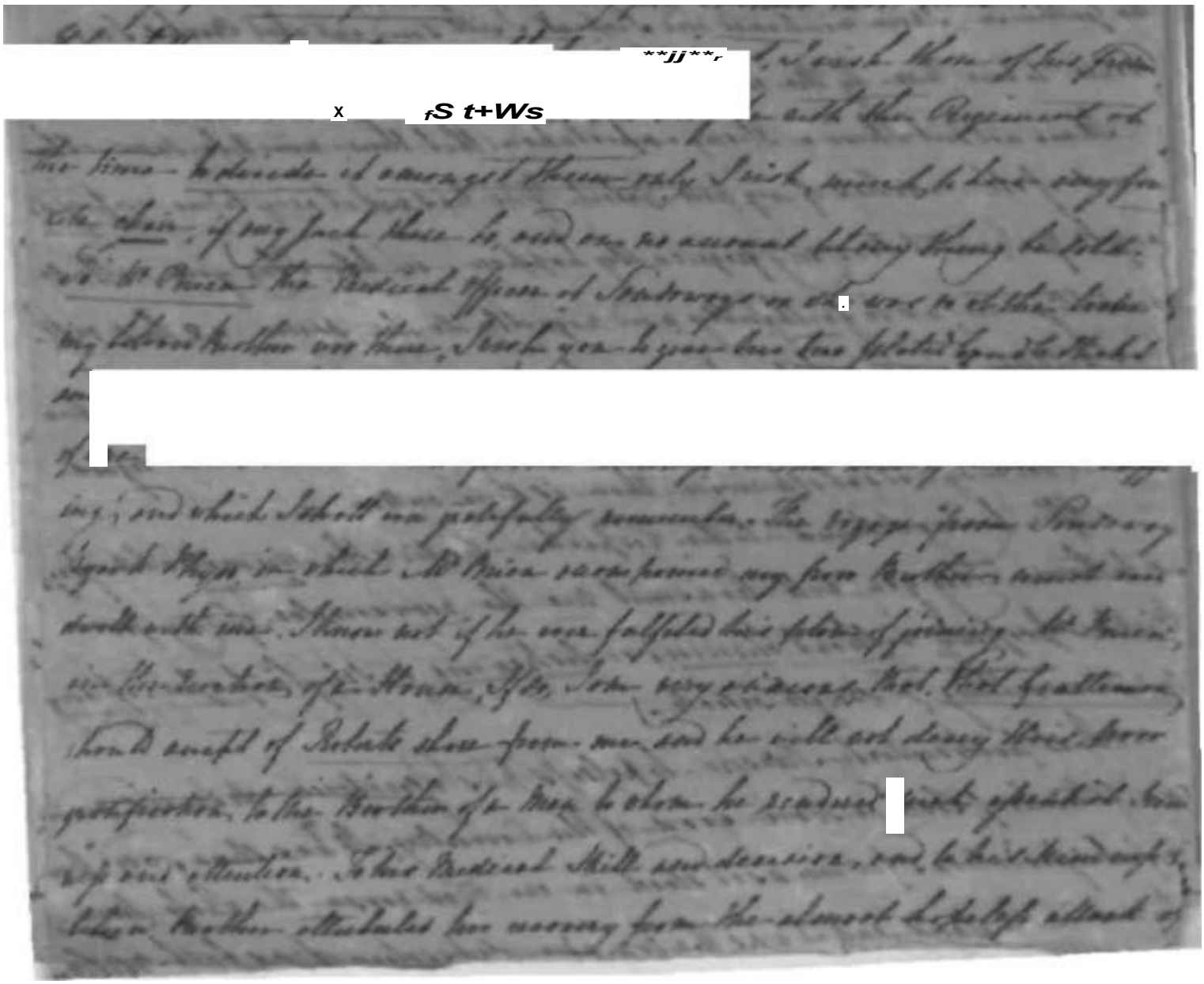

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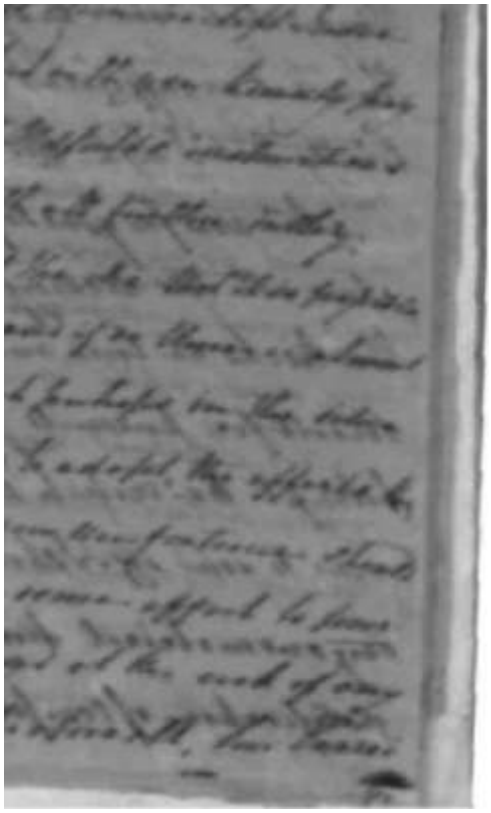

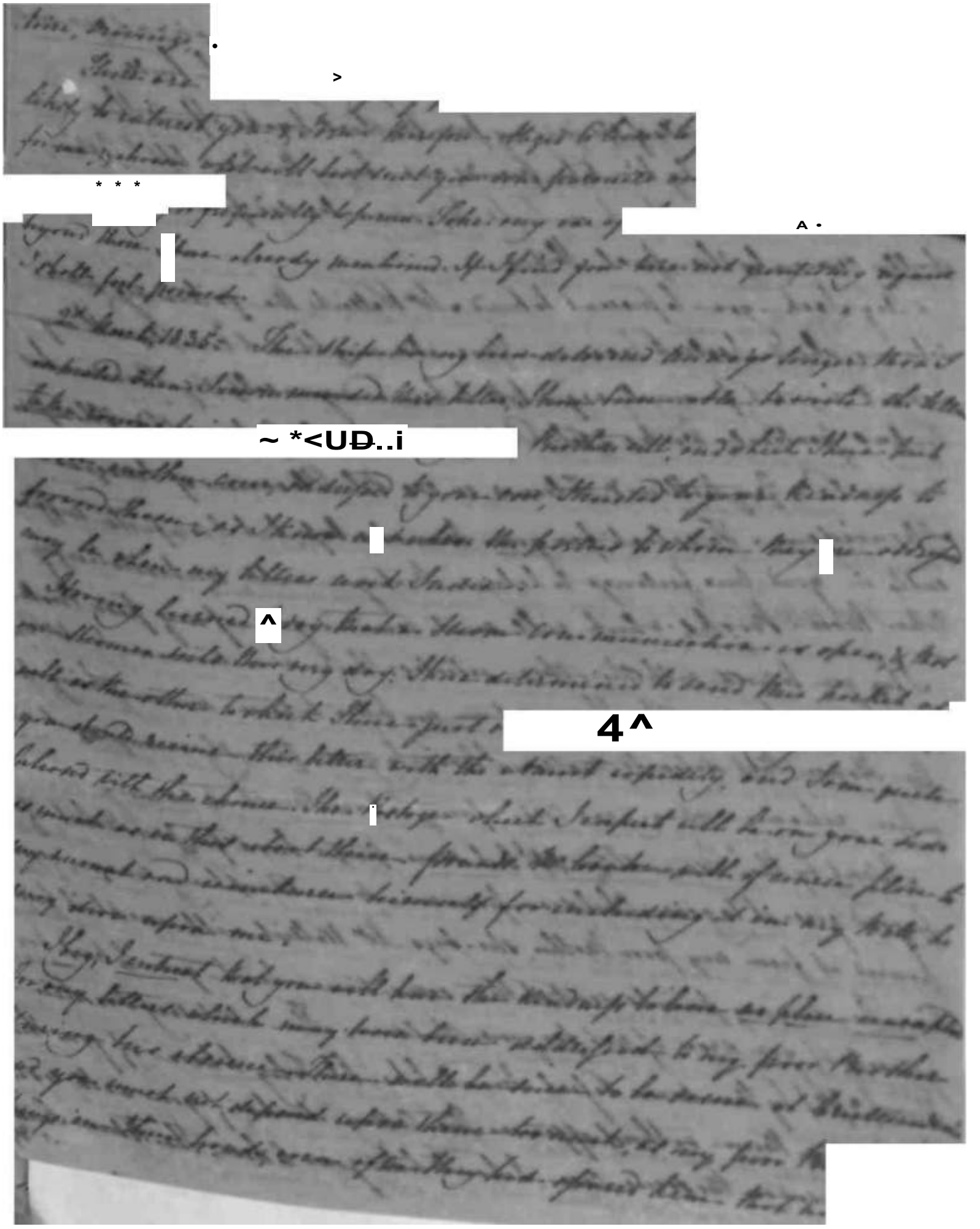

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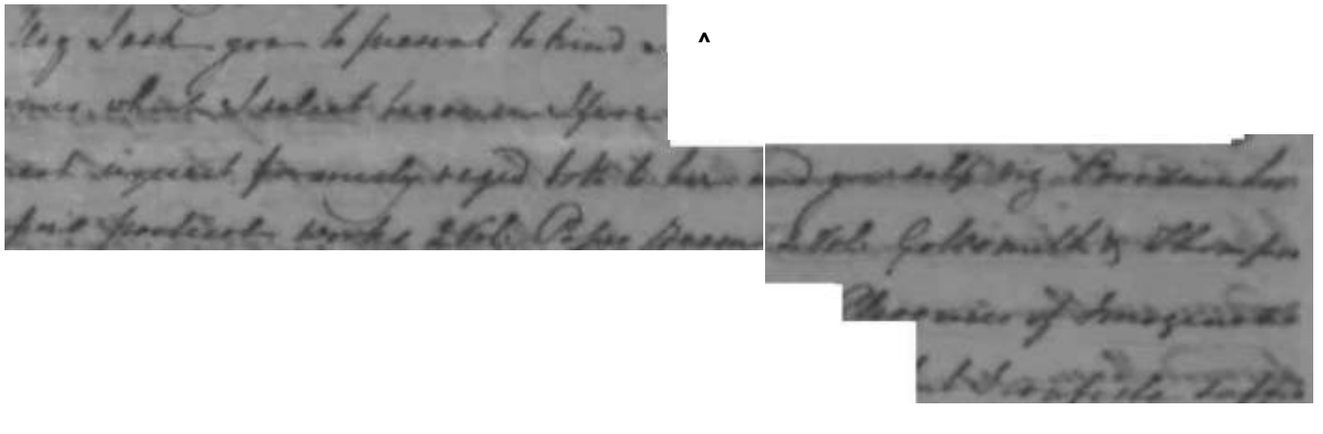

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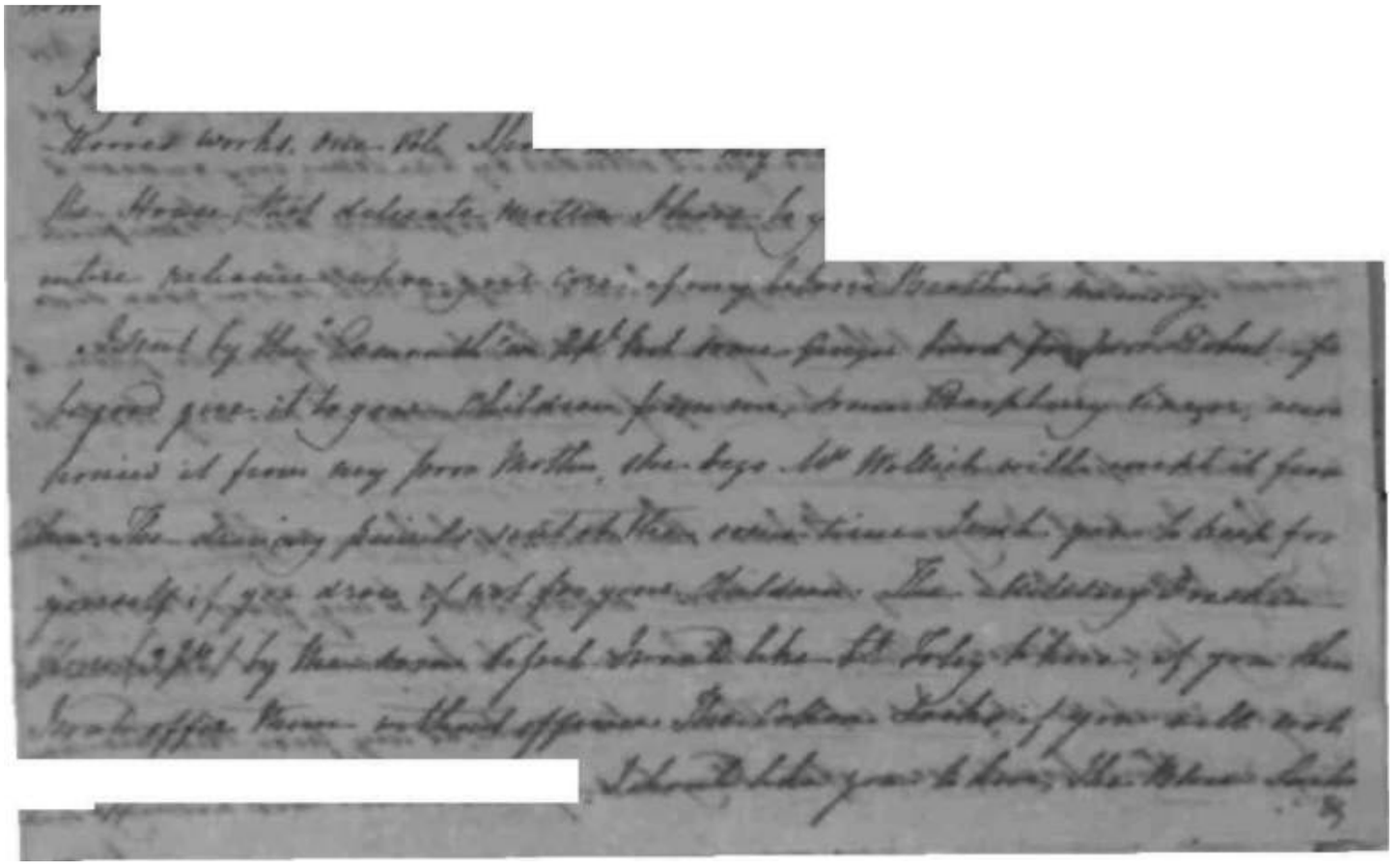

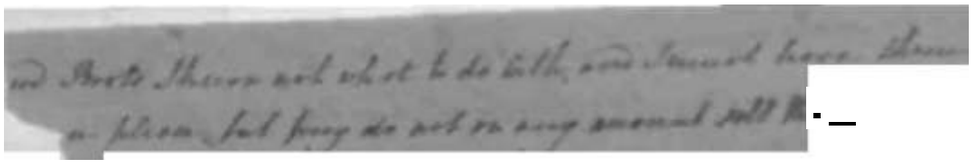

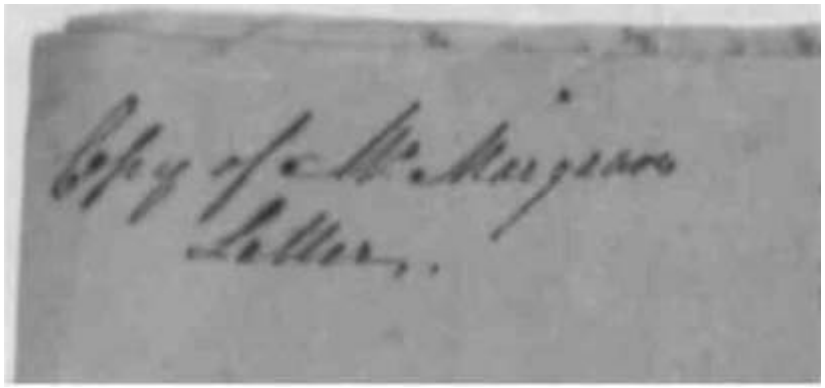
Copy of the Marquess
Letter.

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and requested you
I believe Mr Learmonth
wrote you the particulars
of Poor Mrs death, but if you
should require any inform
ation on the subject, I shall
be happy to give you any
details in my power. I lived
with him during his absence
Robert Town and took charge
of his Estate, on his death
being announced, so that I
am acquainted with the par
ticulars that attended the
Catastrophe

Dear Sir
Yours Faithfully
D Sutherland

Calcutta
4th Feby 1835

To
Dr Wallich
&c &c

known immediately to
suppose connecting
interests with his
name they imagined
object in making the
vows to forward the
Her- He was a most
amiable man and one
whom I greatly respected
and esteemed-

Dear Sir
Yours Truly
J. H. Bullock

Ft Jesup 1835

Ft Jesup 1835

My Dear
I am very much
obliged to you for
your polite note &
kind invitation
tains- I shall certainly
avail myself of the latter
& feel much honored by
an introduction to one
of whose scientific attain
ments and goodness of
heart I have heard so
much from my late
friend Maj Graham-

death is not at all
imputable to the cause
you were led to suppose.
He was not led to expect
any great addition to
his collection of specimens
and I know that that was
a very secondary motive
of his journey - even if
it entered into his cal-
culation at all - He
and I were to have gone
together; and curiosity
a new line of country was
the inducement with me
also - He owned no doubt
have avoided himself of

the opportunity to procure
specimens, but in that
pursuit, there was a large
field on the mountains of
Hobart Town. I need not dwell
upon the subject because I stand
with him up to the moment
of his quitting. The Paragraph
you allude to, must have
been inserted by some one
who assumed with his
motives than myself. It
was known that he was
making a collection of
specimens for sale, for that
colony is so small that
the most trifling occurrence

N

, ki the boats are alredi-

It was a mistake leaving the vessel. She lay sunk as low as the sand bank on which she rested would allow her- and there was no danger in remaining in her. as was subsequently proved & embittered one's regret to know that not only might Poor Musgrave have been saved by remaining in her- but even when the little boat upset when he was actualy within his depth- and he had only to walk upon a Bar, which ex-

[illegible] for as one
at the entrance [illegible] which is
a Bar, which is my reasons
alone place and ought not
to be approached, as I af-
terwards understood) but in
the most moderate weather
The Commander was quite
ignorant of navigation gener-
and equally so of this parti-
cular danger. He therefore
went upon the Shoal. the
schooner struck and forth
filled- and the crew & passeng
took to a small boat- which
I had seen- she was quite unfit
to carry as many as crowded
into her. The first sea that

struck her & wounded the
The Captain and two sailors
made [illegible] the Vessel and
were [illegible] - Seven Men & two
other persons attempted
to swim the shore They were
a strong current opposed
to their efforts. but had he
persevered in his first in
tention he would doubtless
have been saved - unhappily
after struggling against the
stream, and when his strength
was exhausted, he turned
round & endeavored to make
for the ship, which in his



then State he was unable to gain - a current
which he had no strength
to resist swept him astern
and after a struggle, which
was protracted for an hour
from the time he went [illegible]
into the water, he sunk
to rise no more - His friends
must lament his untimely
death but may one rest
hope with confidence, that
so single hearted a man
has lost nothing by the change
but that he is now, where
the wicked cease to trouble,

tended from that spot to the shore to have
got to land without an effort. It was other
wise decreed, & we must bow to the way
of Providence, which he have daily cause
to say, are indeed inscrutable

If I should be able to see you before
the ship goes down river, I shall assuredly
do so. and if I can be of any service to you
in collecting the Cincinnati in the Deccan
whither I am bound - I shall be both
bound & happy to fulfil your wishes.

I write in haste & I fear I scarce
legibly, which I trust you excuse -

Believe me
My Dear Sir
Yours very faithfully
H Bullock

The body of Lowe was
I regret to say never recovered -
a reward was offered but
without avail - It is thought his body
and those of the other sufferers were swept
out to sea by an under current

9th Feby 1835 -

A. H. Bullock

9th July 1835

Dr Wallich L.L.D.

Botanical Gardens

Calcutta

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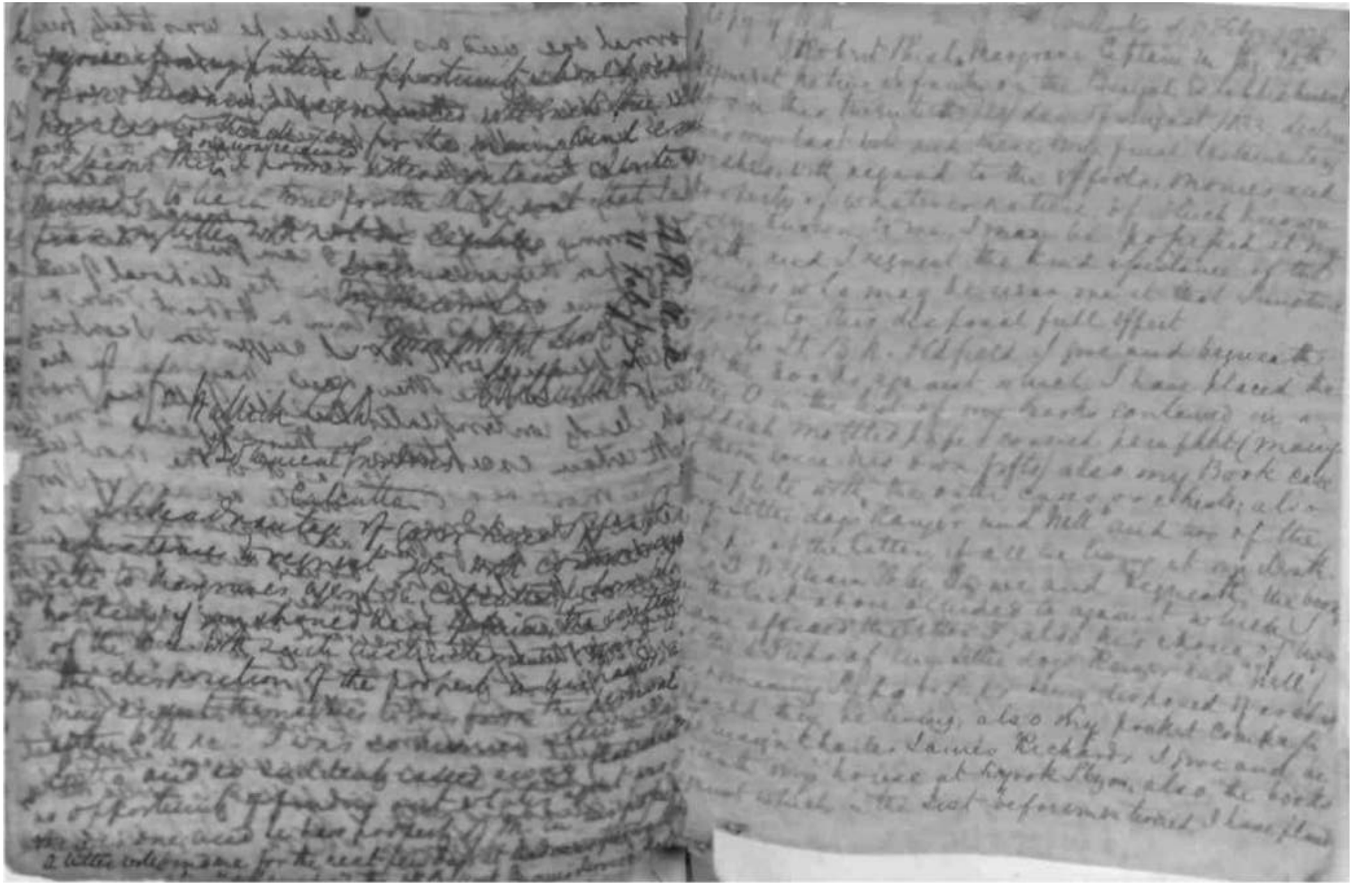

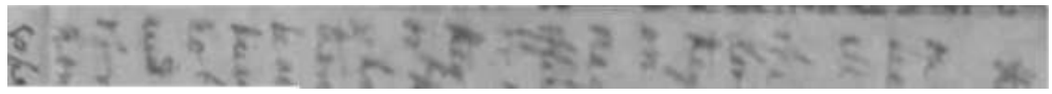

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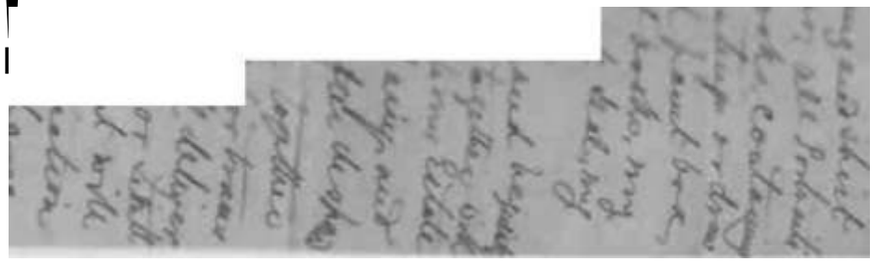

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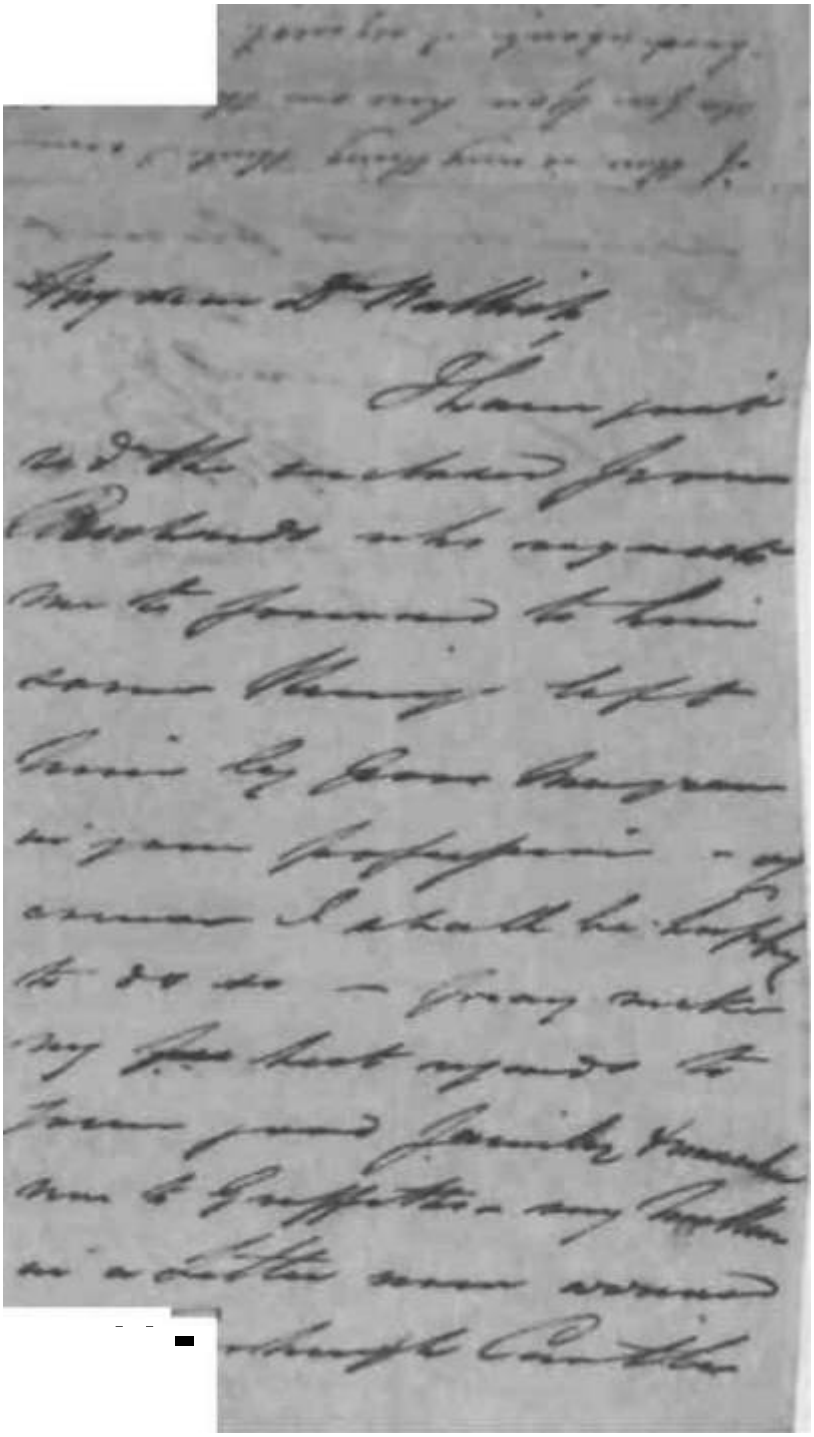

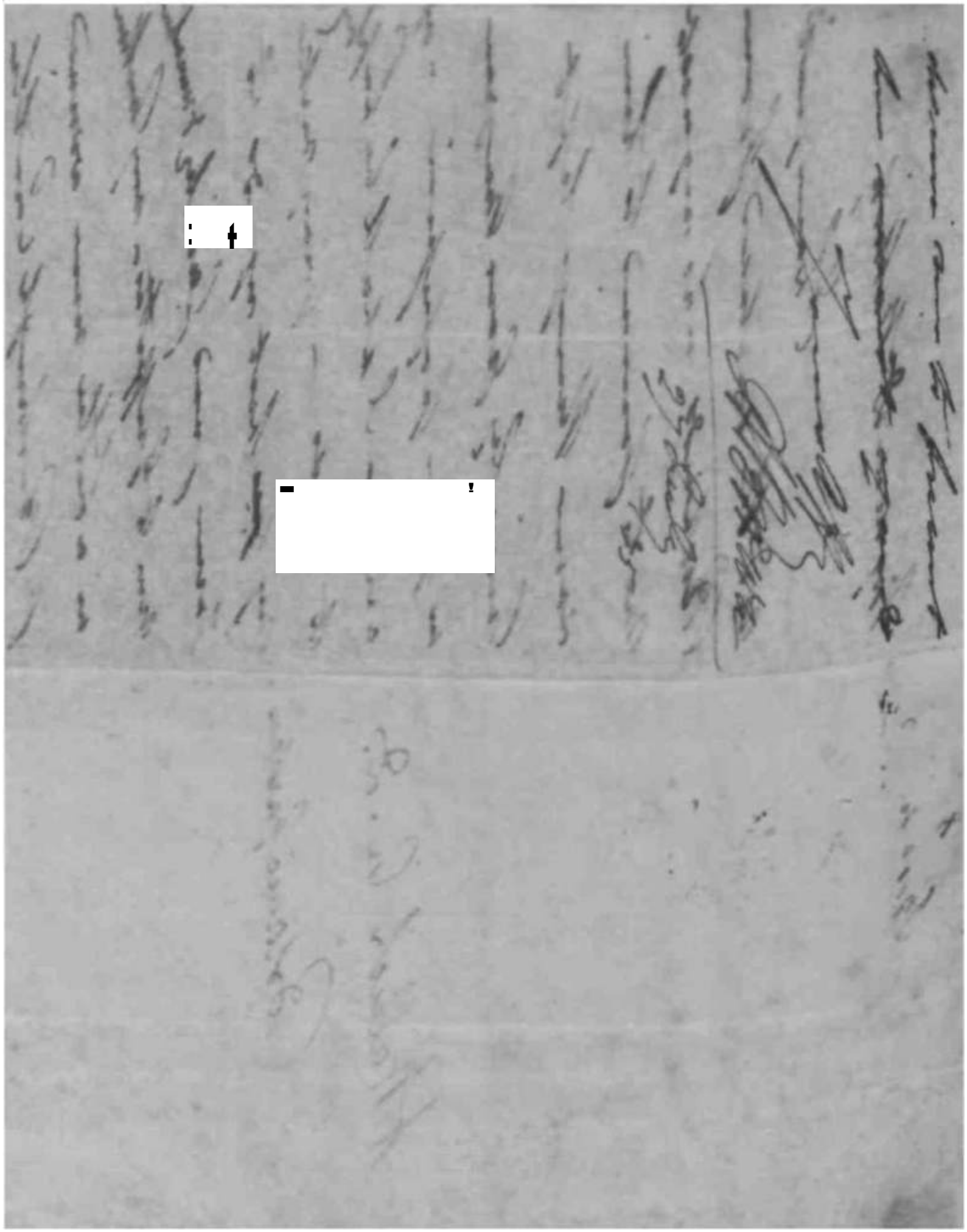

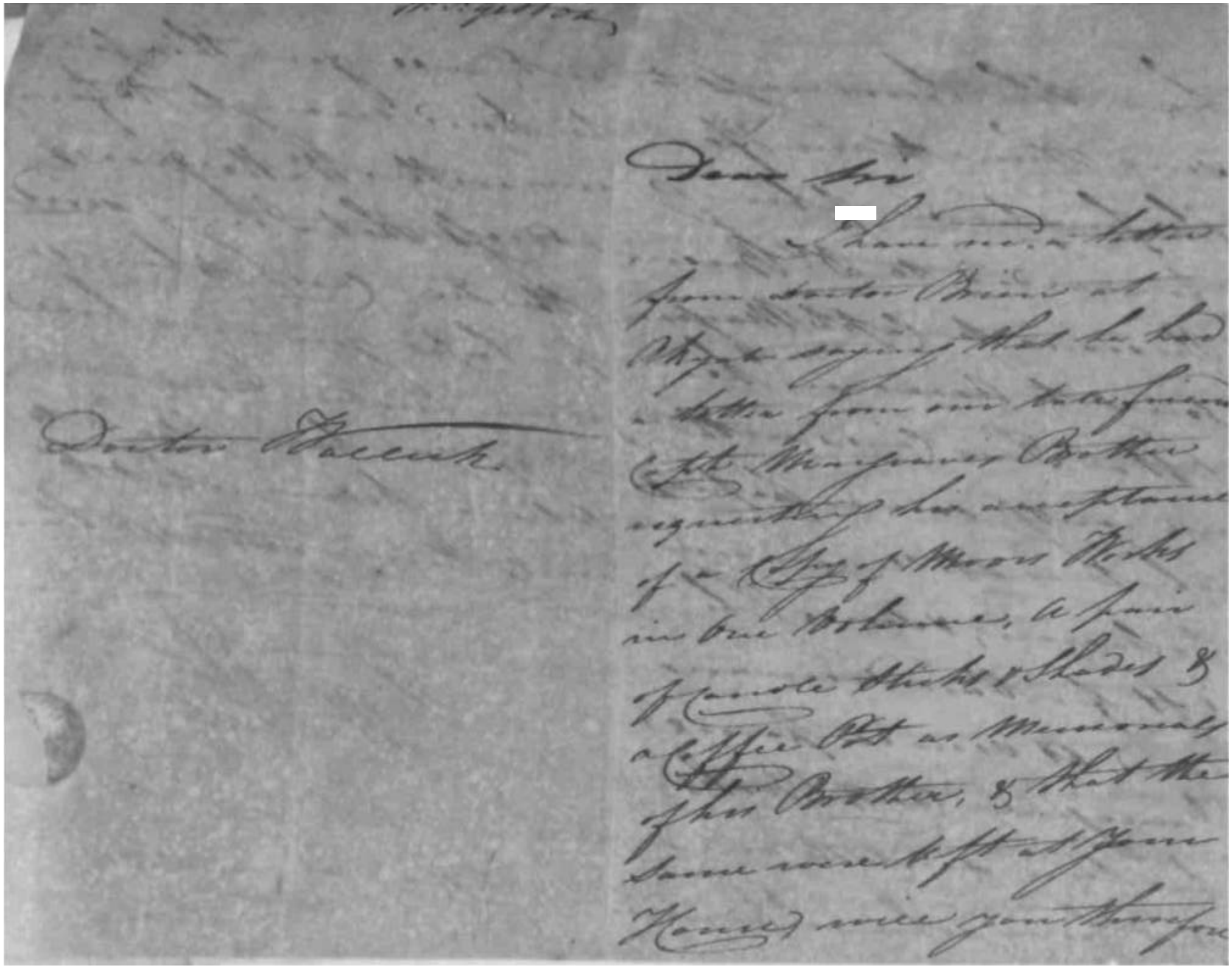

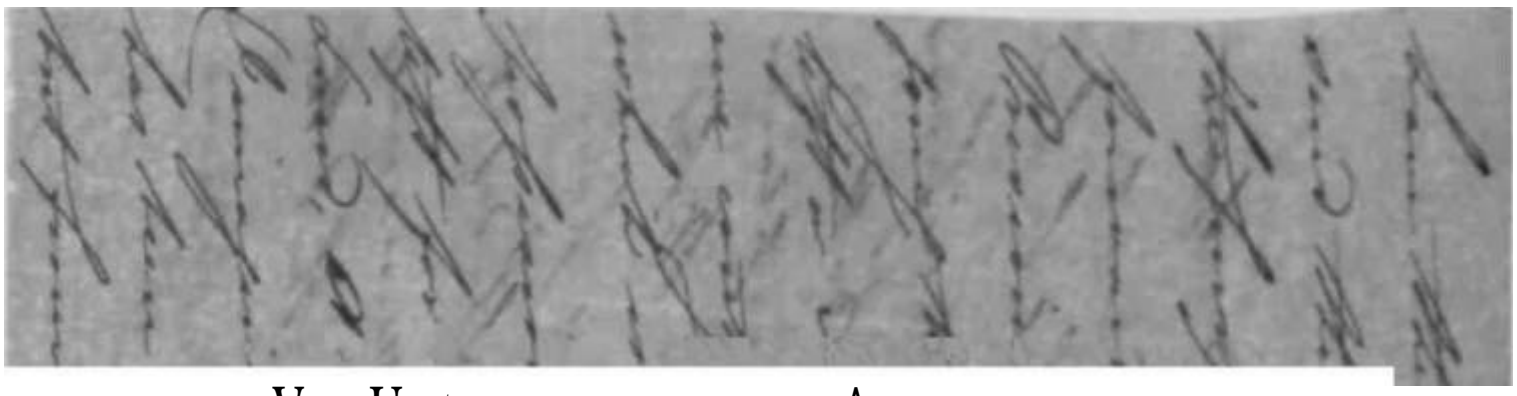

fc . V, U to -^
R J V

Dear Sir

I received your kind favour
of the 5th Inst. respecting
the things Mr Macfarlane
took to Scotland for Mr
Brine but to which
note you have not favoured
me with any reply -
will you therefore be
kind enough to send

Dear Bowie with
your contract among
some of them might be
an opportunity for
Comanche or Waco

Yours
James Fannin

Jno J Robinson

4 Y Chambers

3 Augt 35

Dear Sir

I am happy to inform
you safely arrived in Velasco
through the providence of God
but in a very shattered
condition from
my approaching disease
I hope that when
I hear from Capt Wharton
Capt Austin Capt Archer
& Capt Patton
they will give me
some a leave of
absence as I am very much

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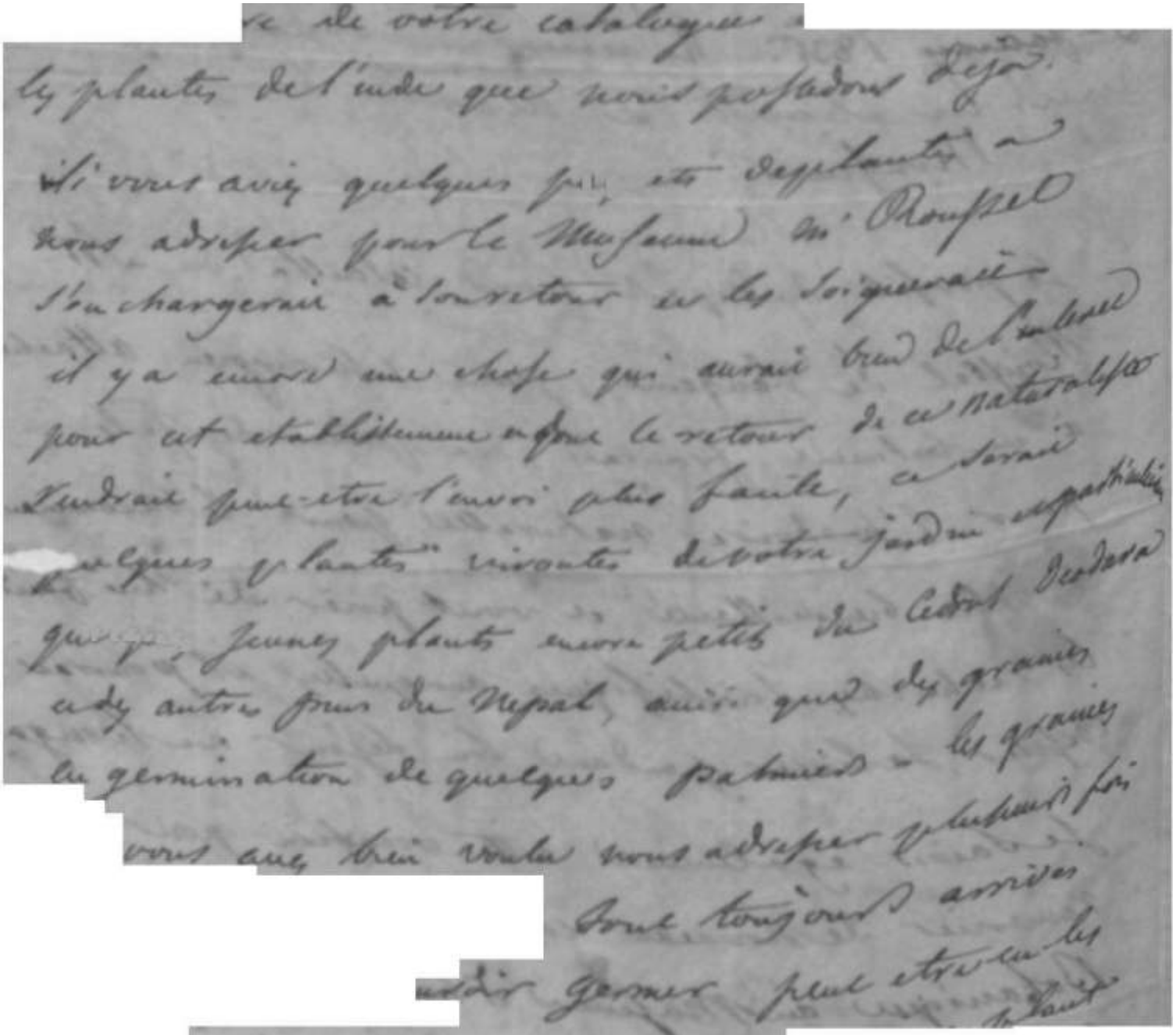

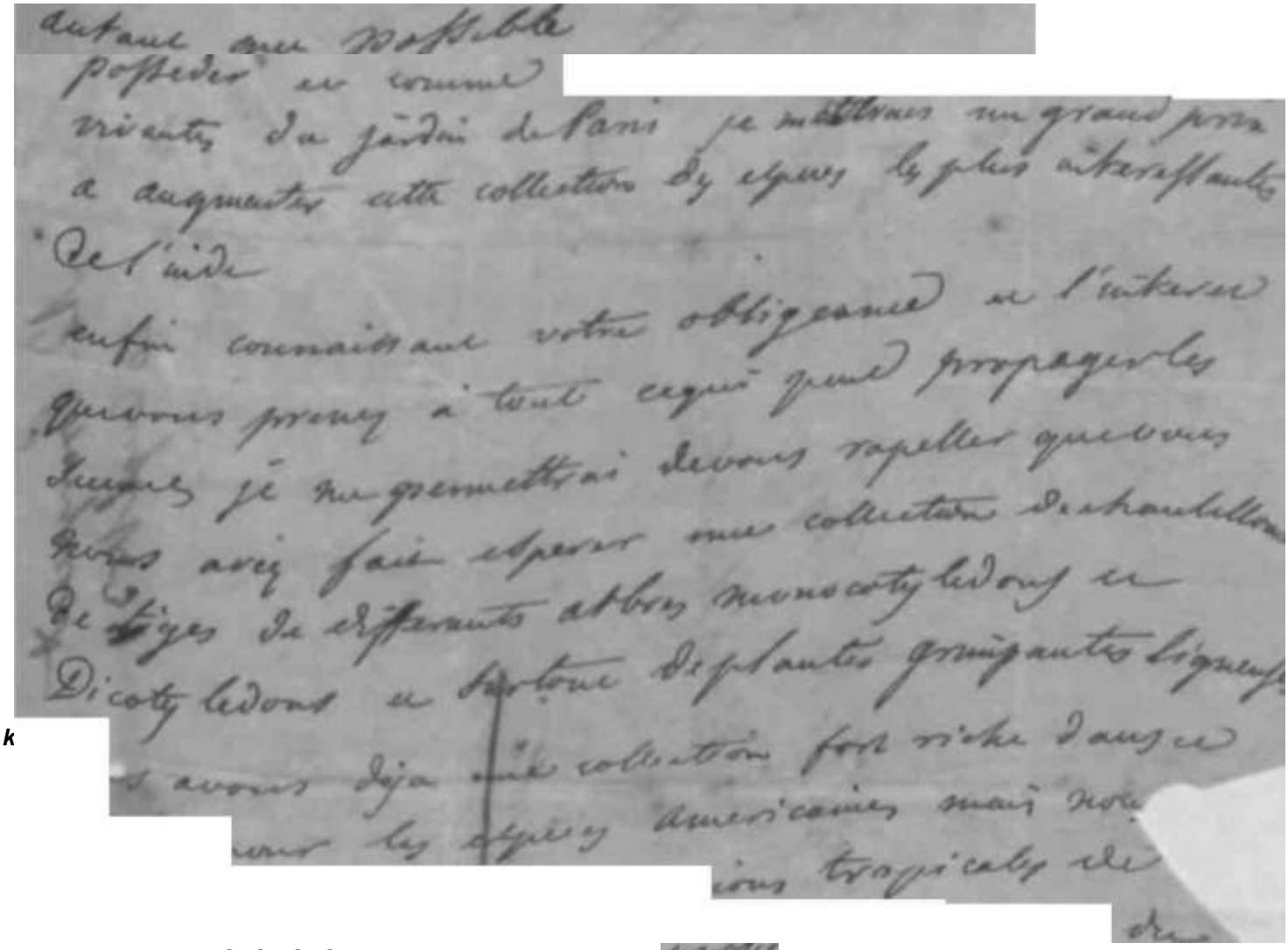

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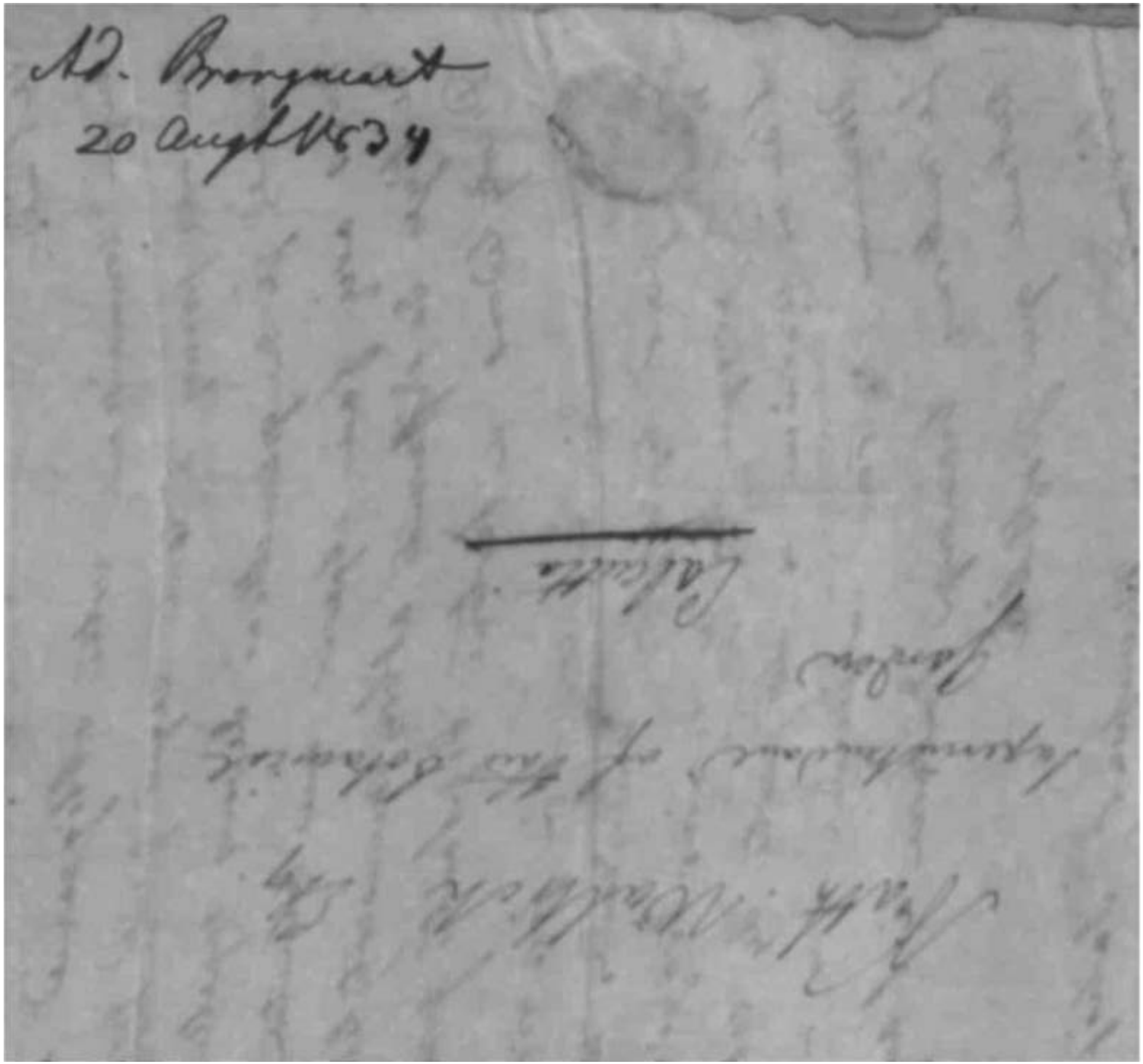
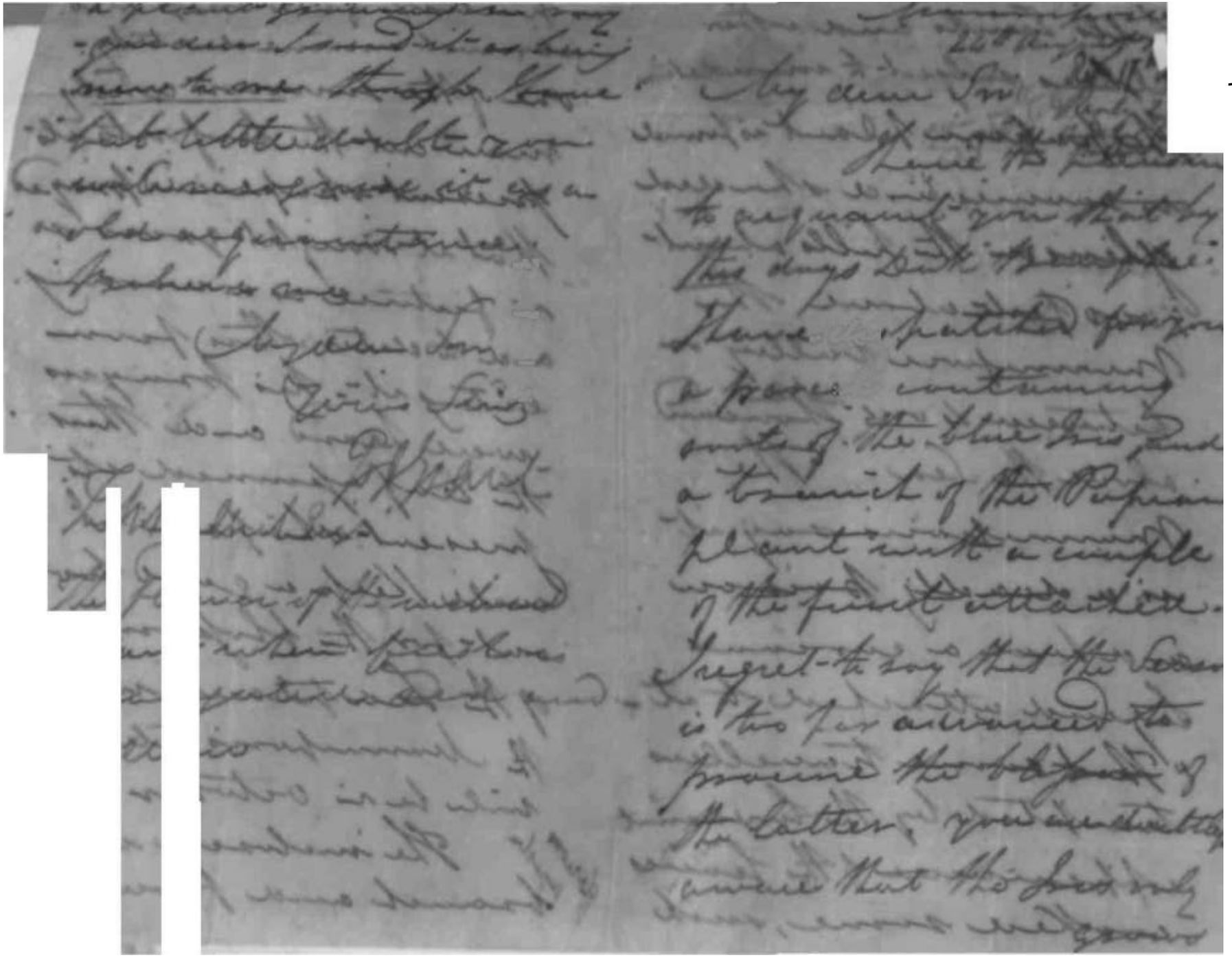
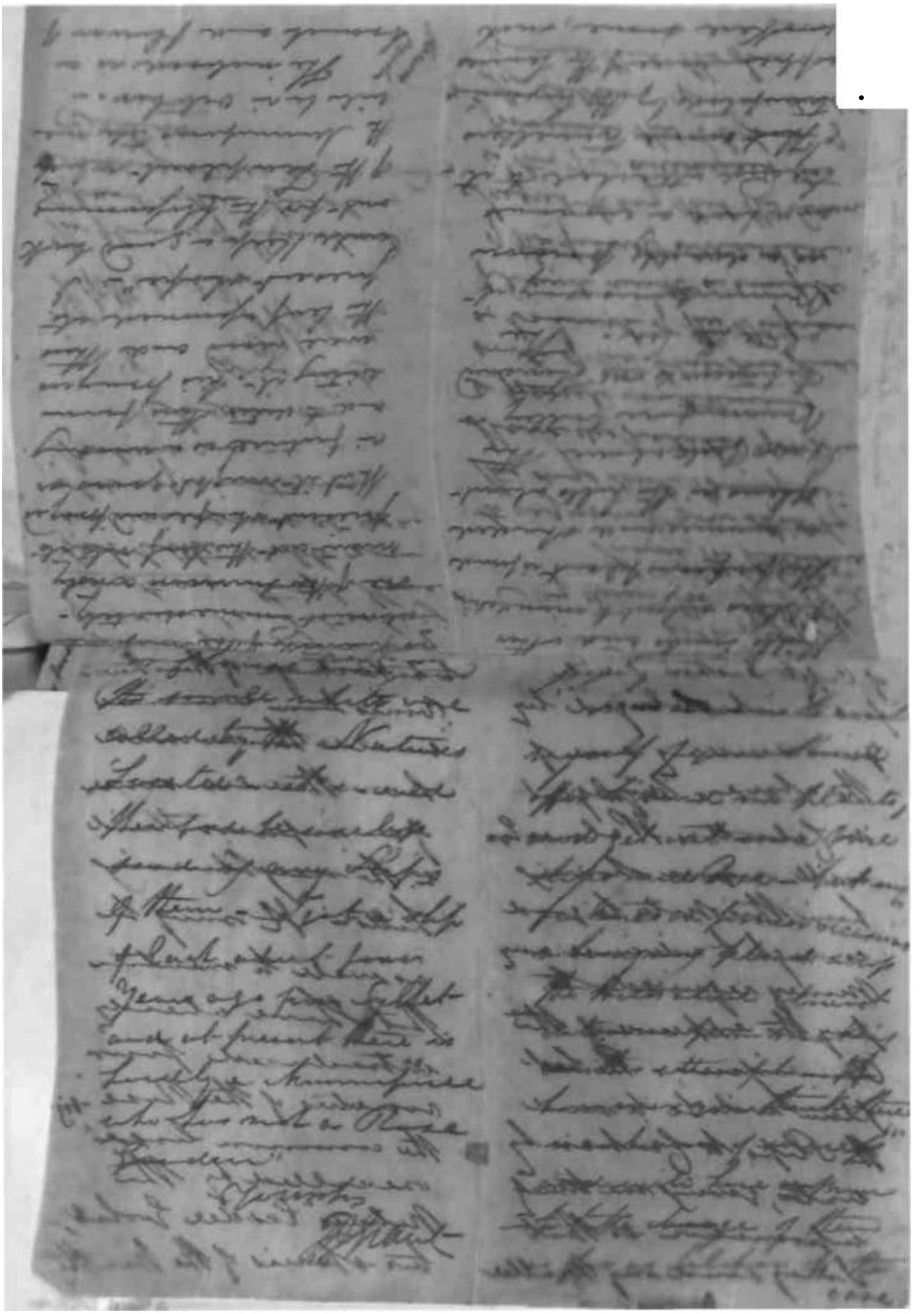
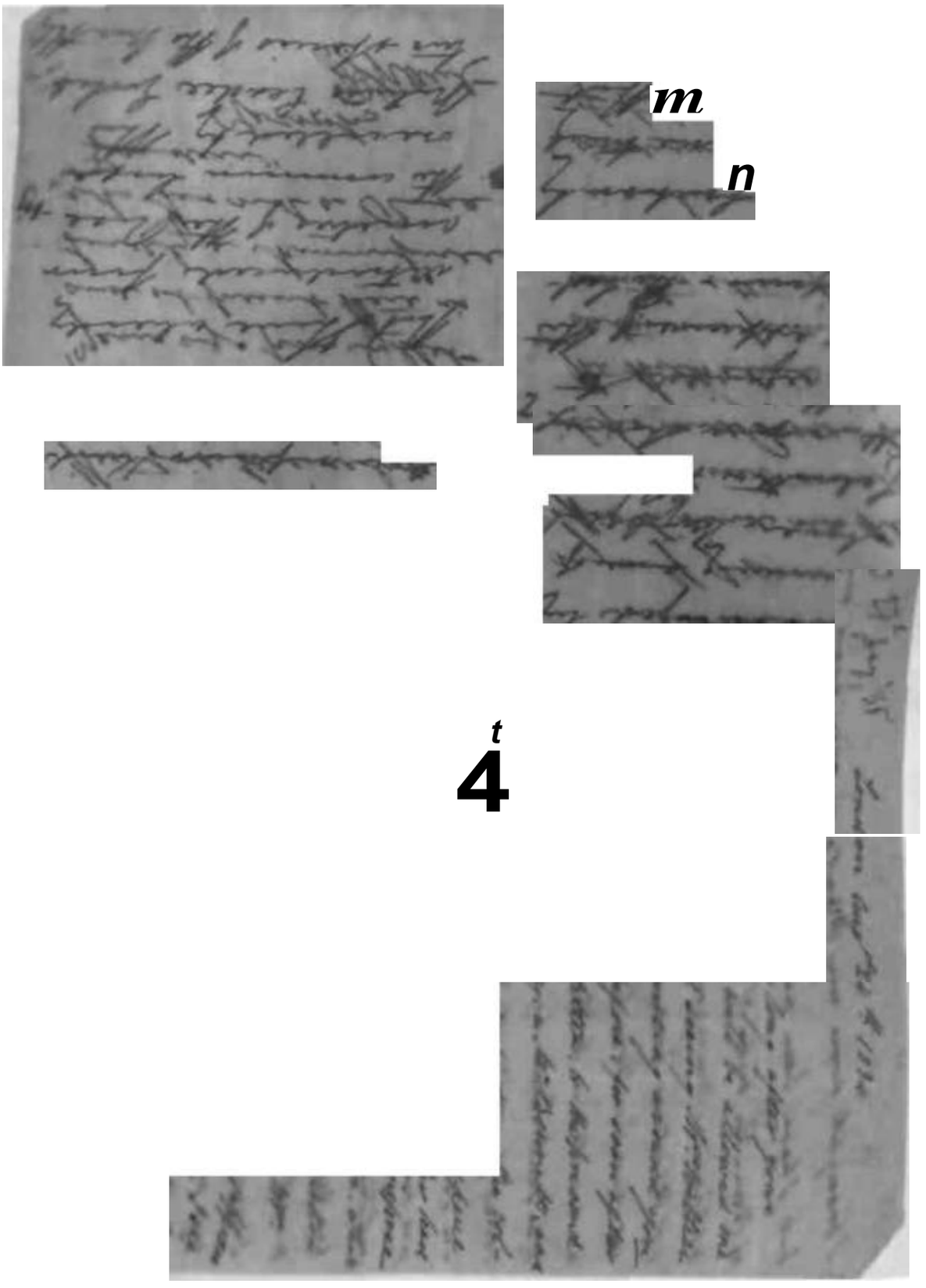

A. Bonpland
20 Augt 1834



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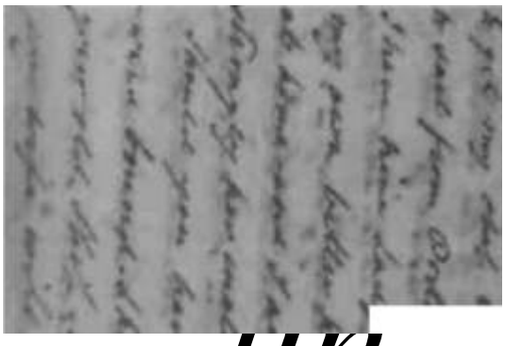
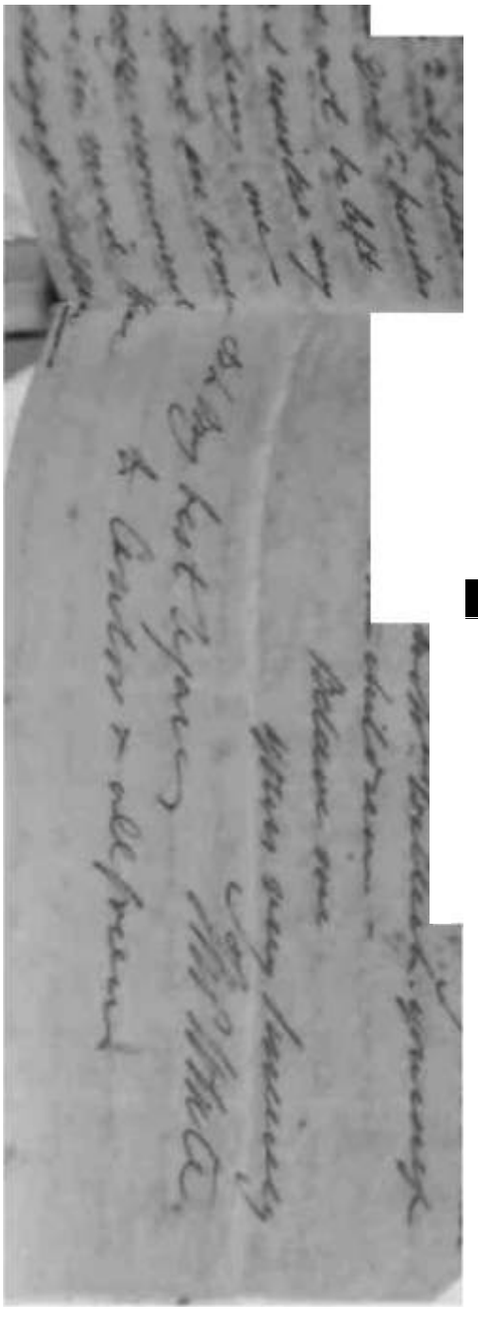
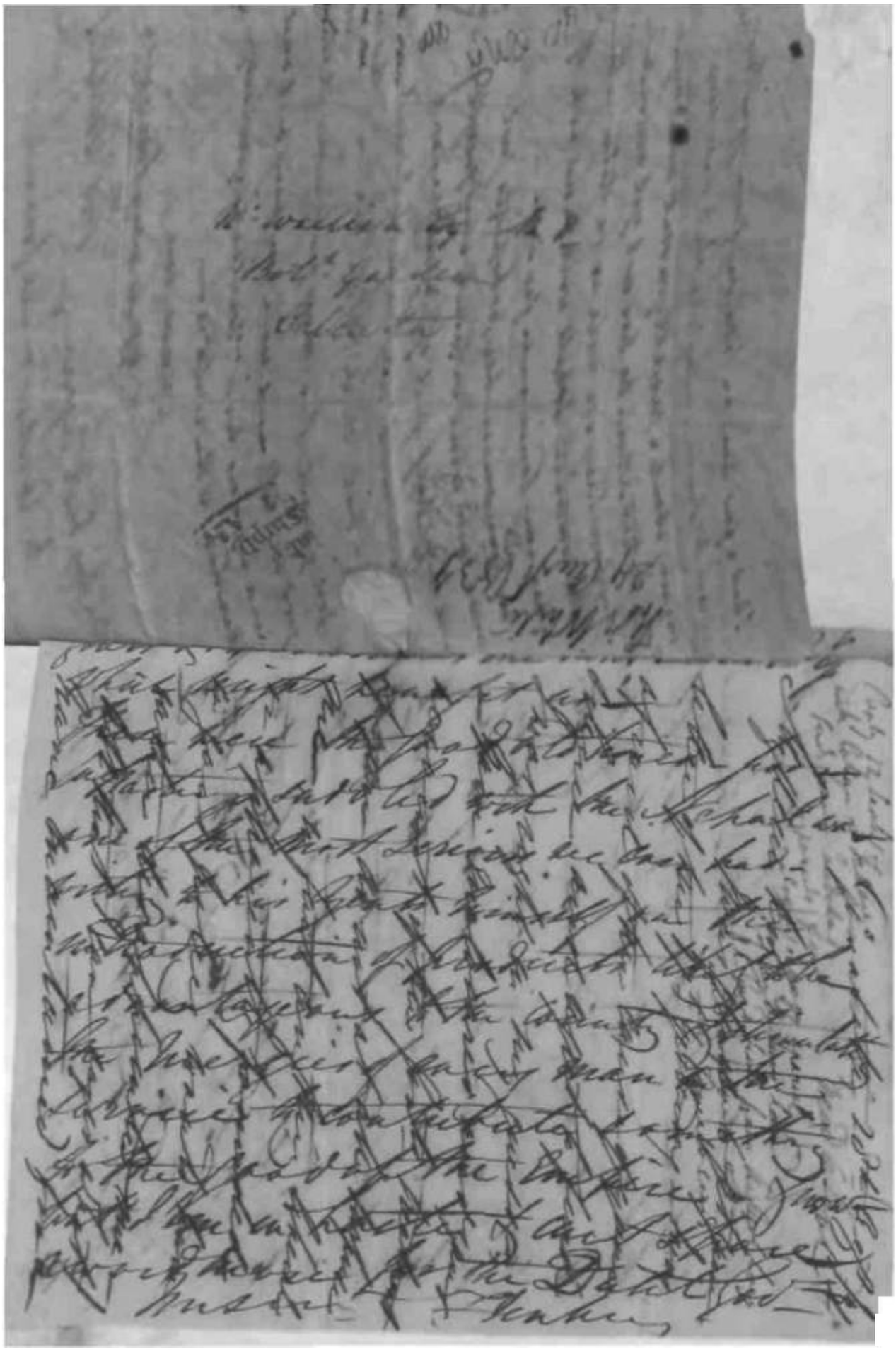
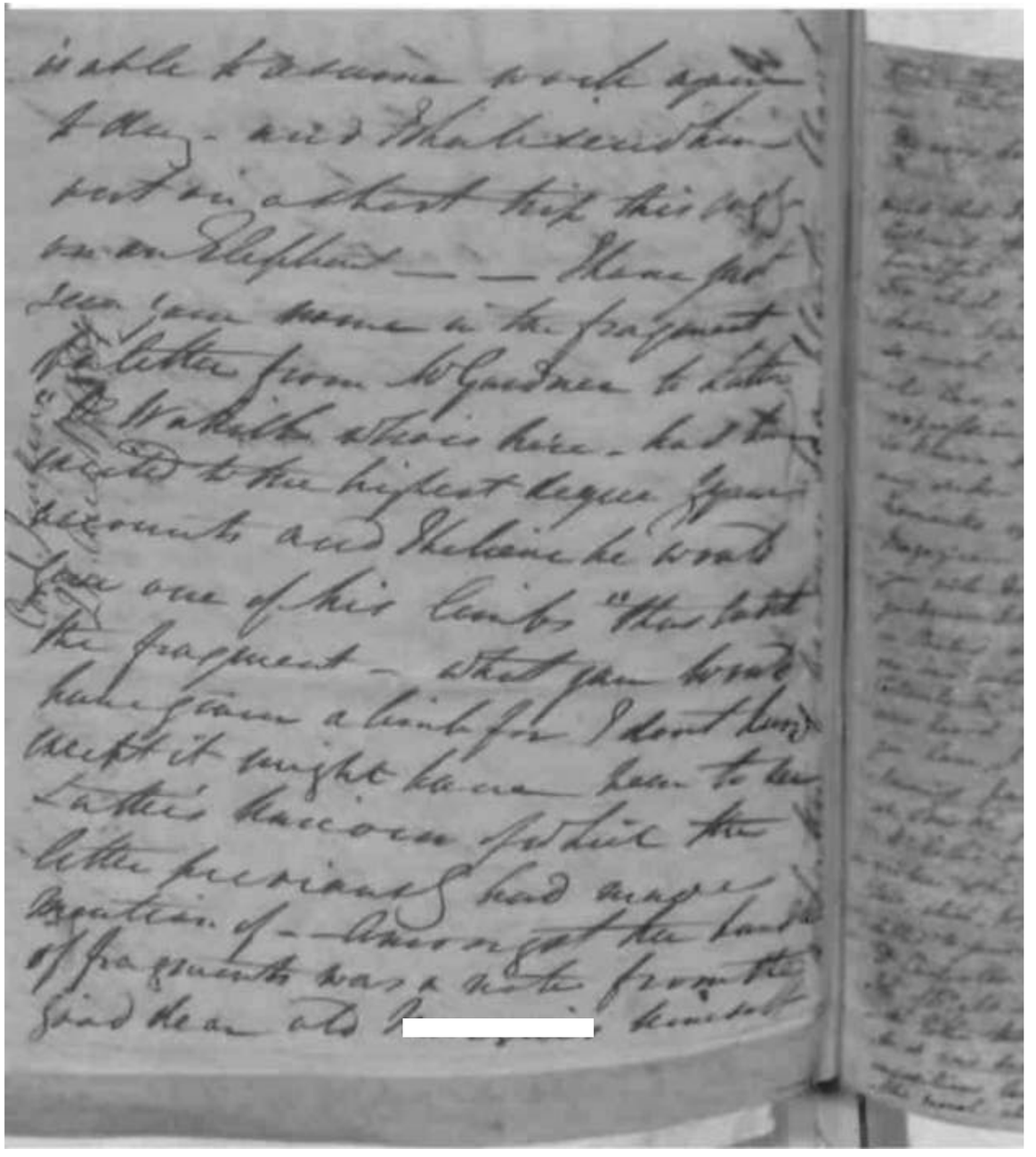


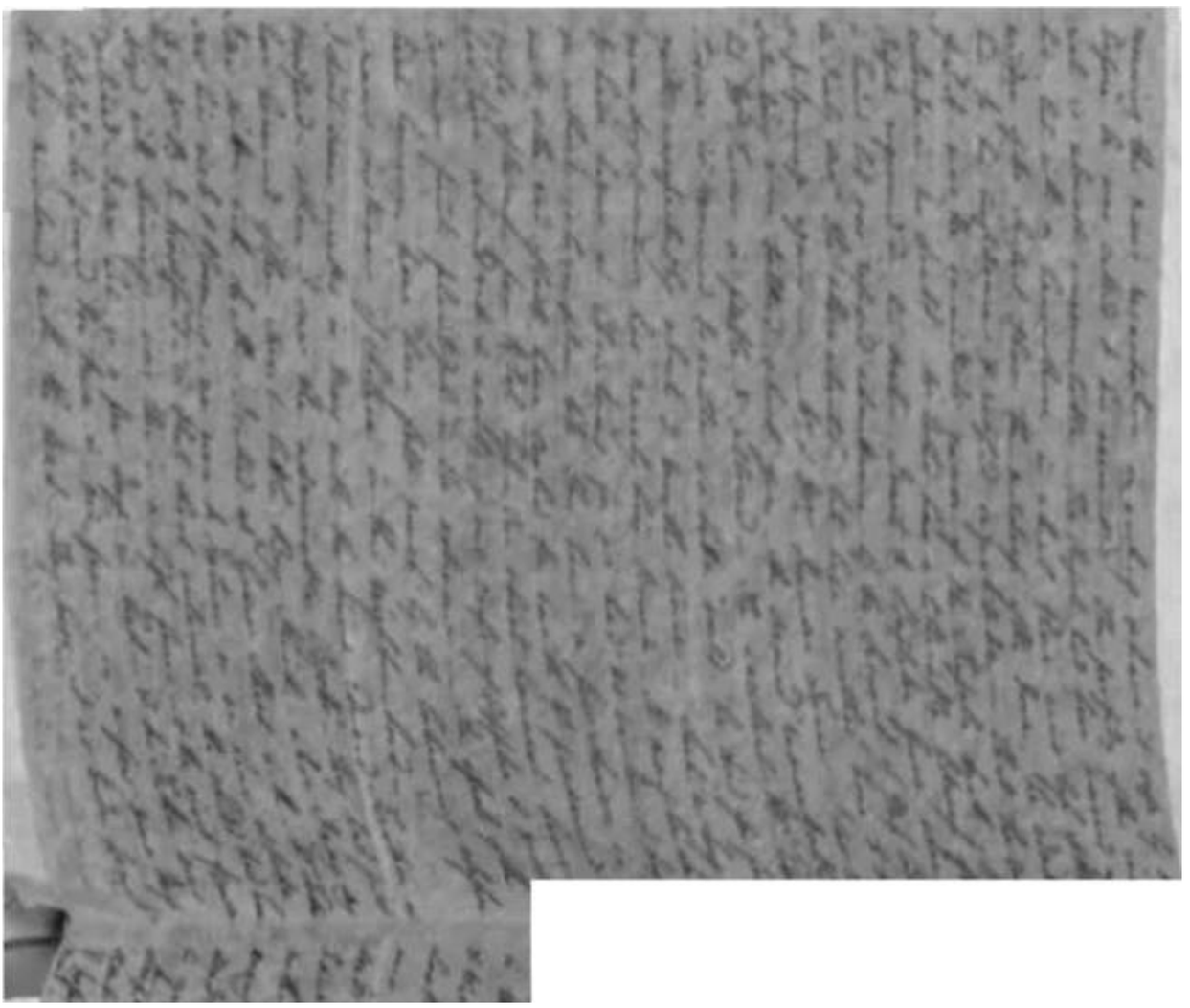




Longstone that the Post is beau-
tifully comfortable for the
present state of this business
before us — it is impossible
that two or three parties of mo-
derate abilities can make
Governor India stink in
our nostrils & if we take
local improvements as
the stepping and therewith that
we may remain Gentlemen
to England accomplishing it is
likely to be pleasing that that
Post may cause to take
away short duration of
the present pressure by them

of agai[illegible] usual arrangements
and pleasing [illegible]pation must
soon bring us to O, to know
the matter neither can we
look for more — India may
then present the same
appearance of exhaustion
& retrocession. —— But to
[illegible] pleasanter subjects —
sent you by to day's
some pieces of the
and hope you will get
in a tiny state — Sala,
& another of these Epithyta
Thelesia shame but
the — Some plants
[illegible] Mexico, Texas, California





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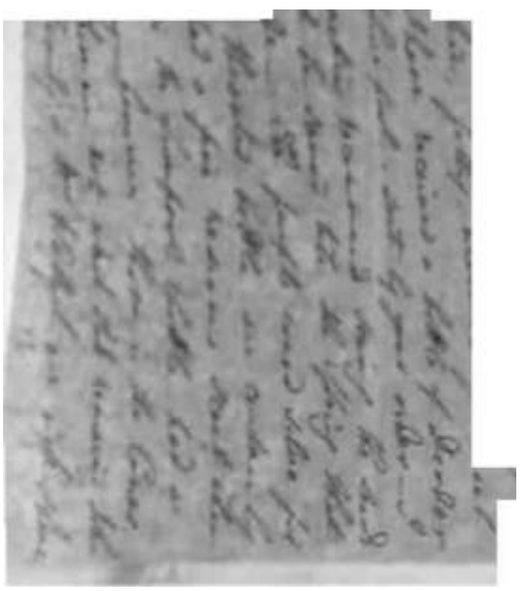

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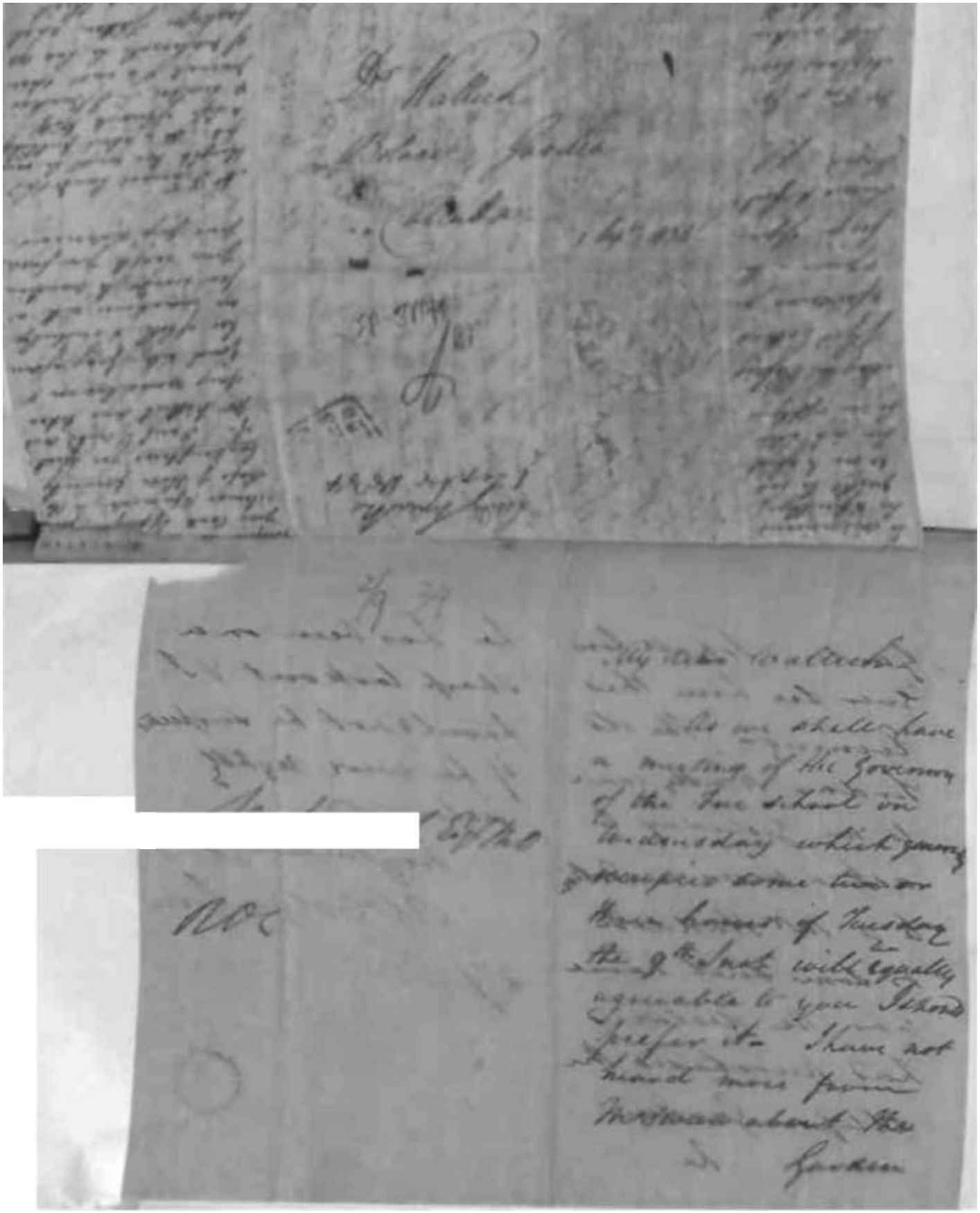
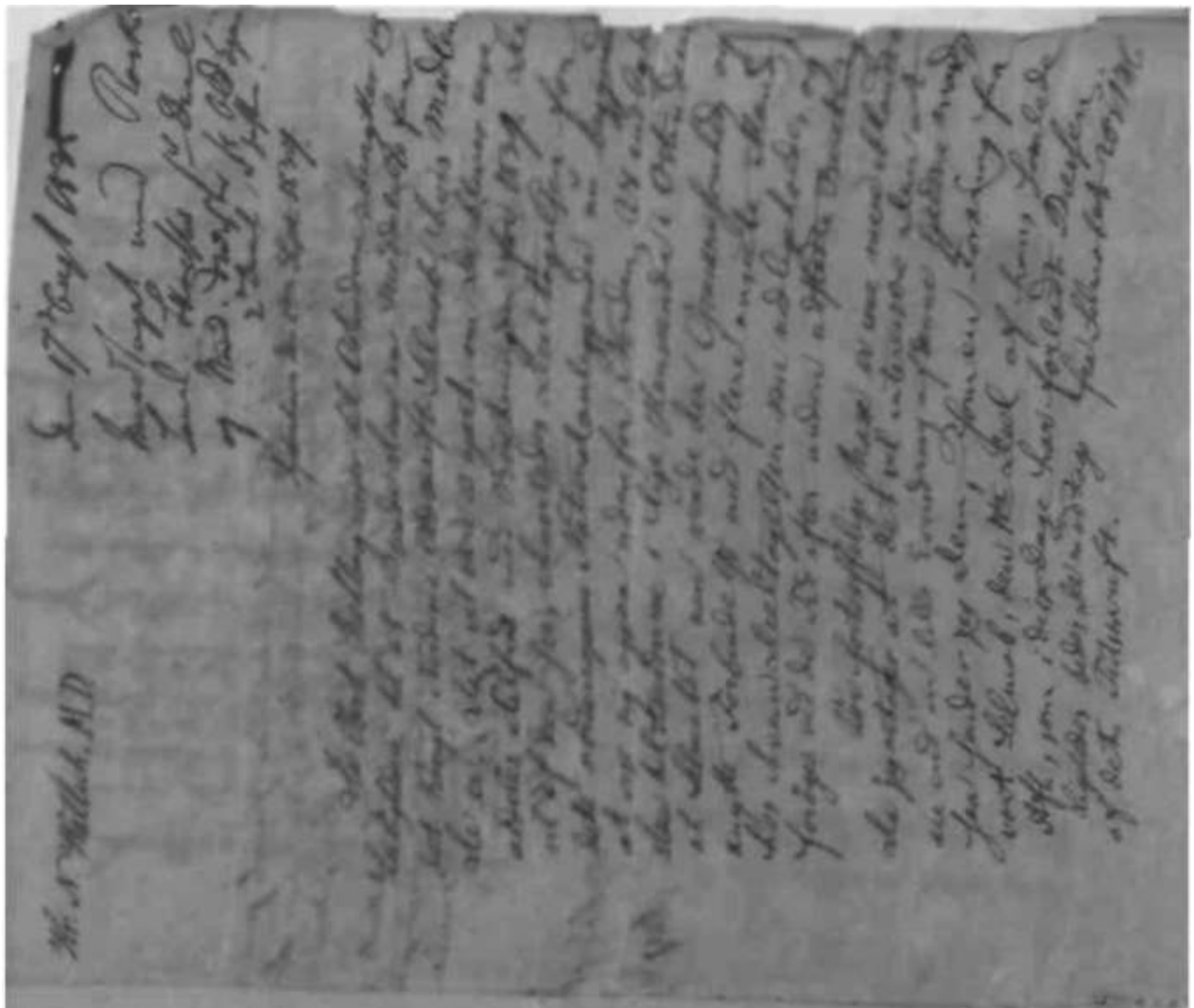
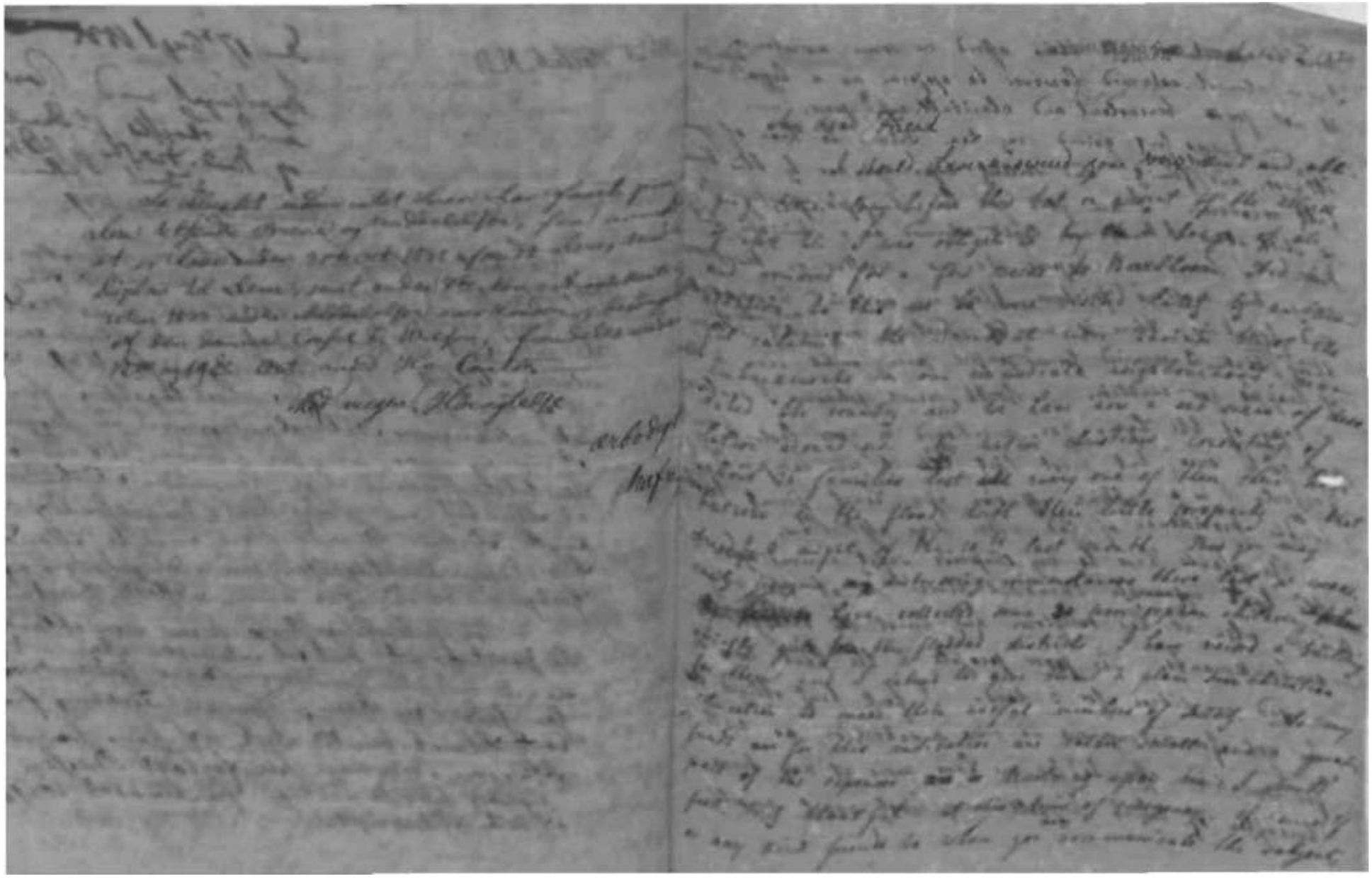




Gardner Sabath how
have we been this
morning – The old
Sunday Brady came
to see me Yesterday to
make me Sick by
relating accommodation
of the Mr Hudson
& Some Such Name
who He stated
had purchased the
Old Spring Garden
he
he has been on a
sharp lookout & I
should not be surprised
if he were rightly
informed –
Very Sincerely Yours
A W Colquhoun
2nd Sept



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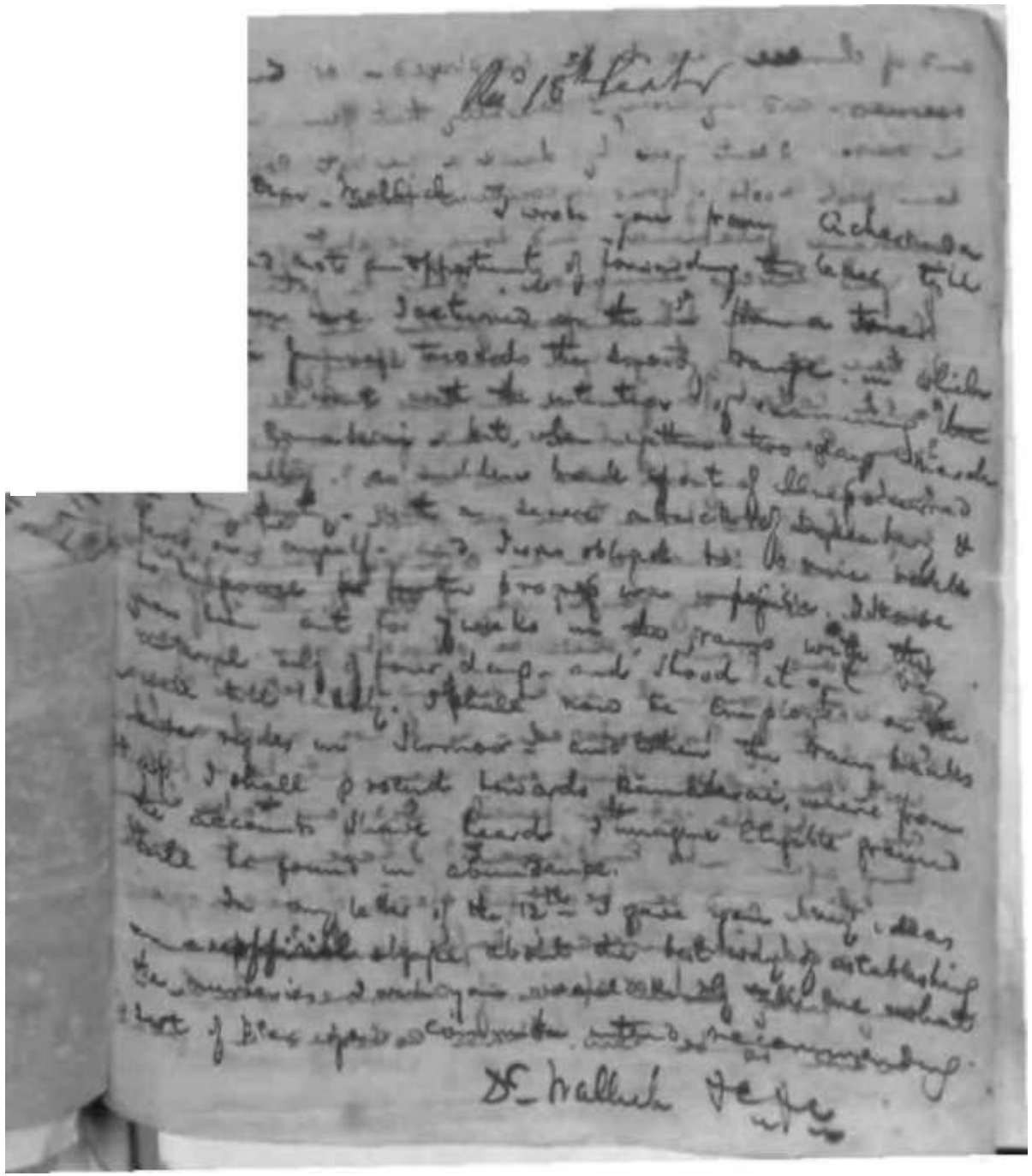

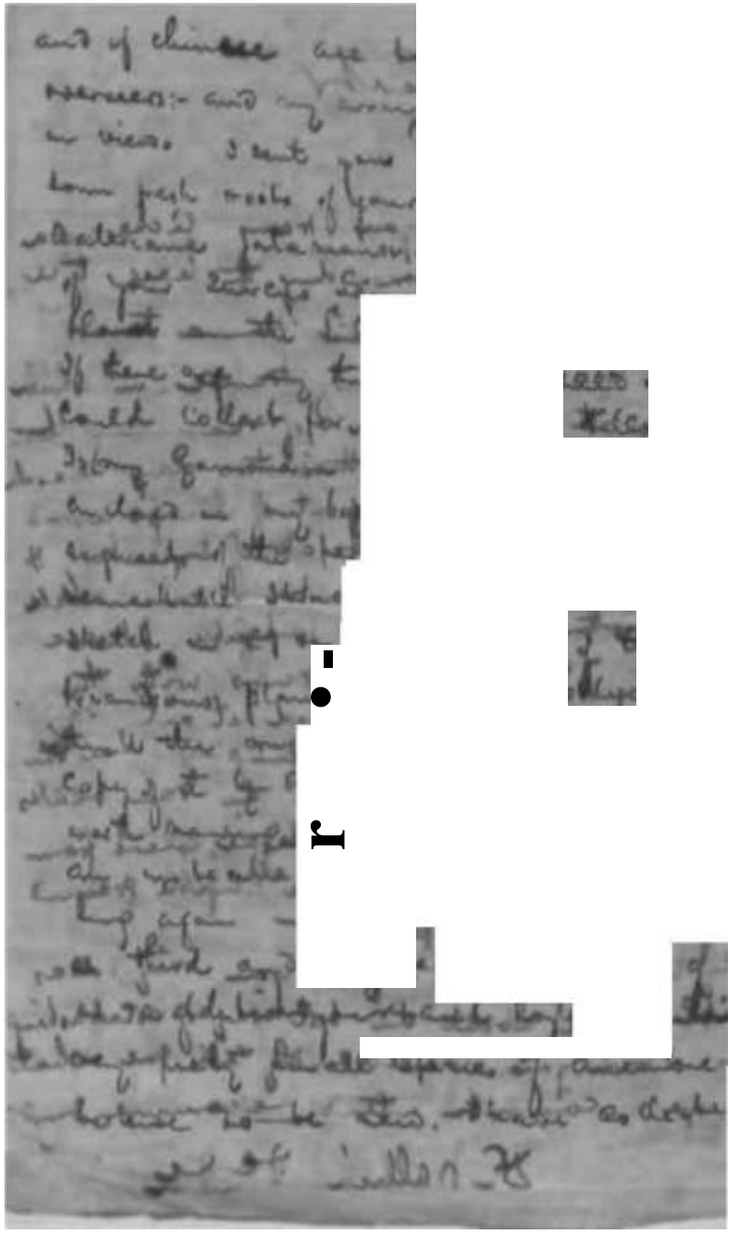

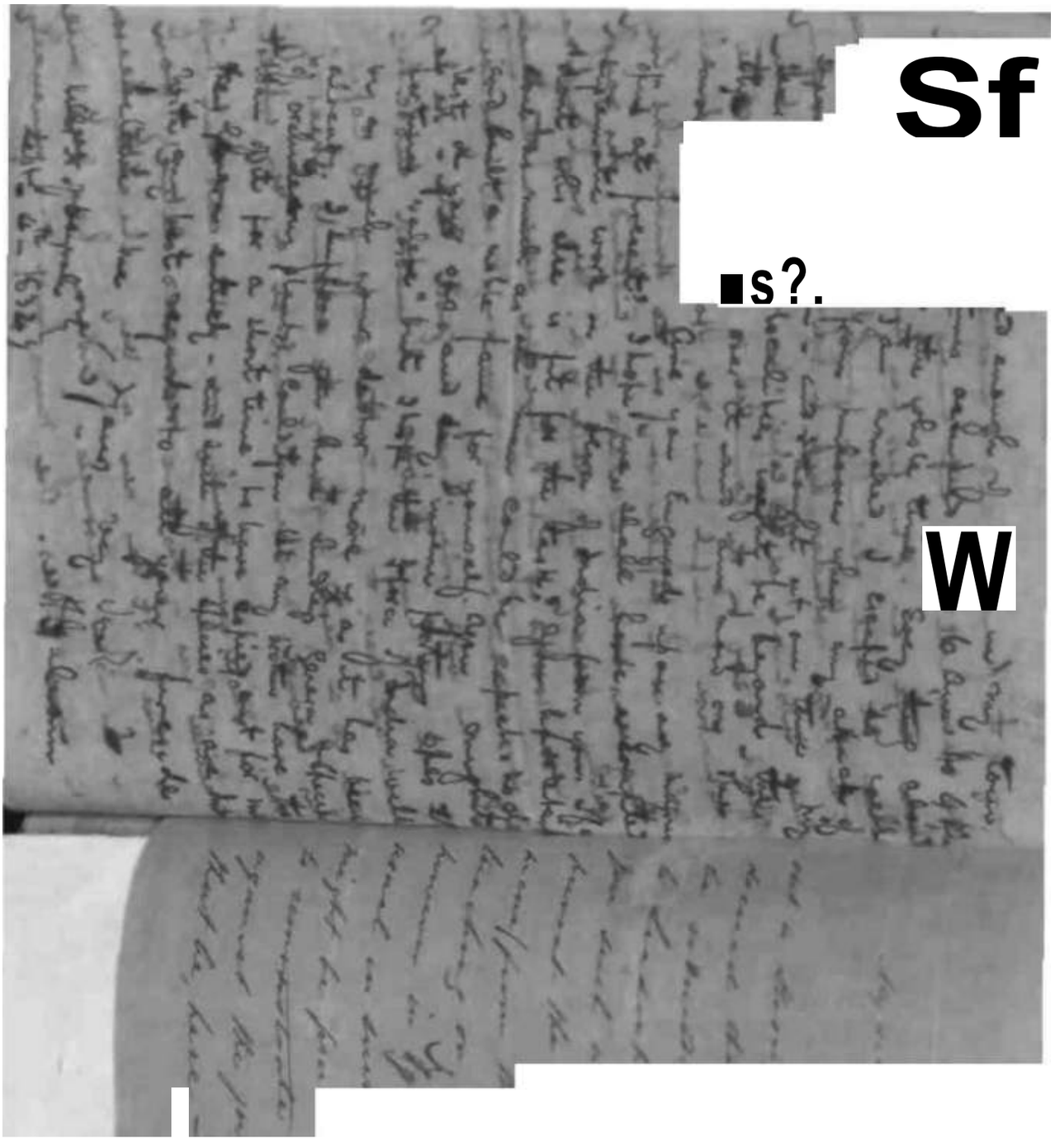
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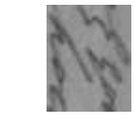

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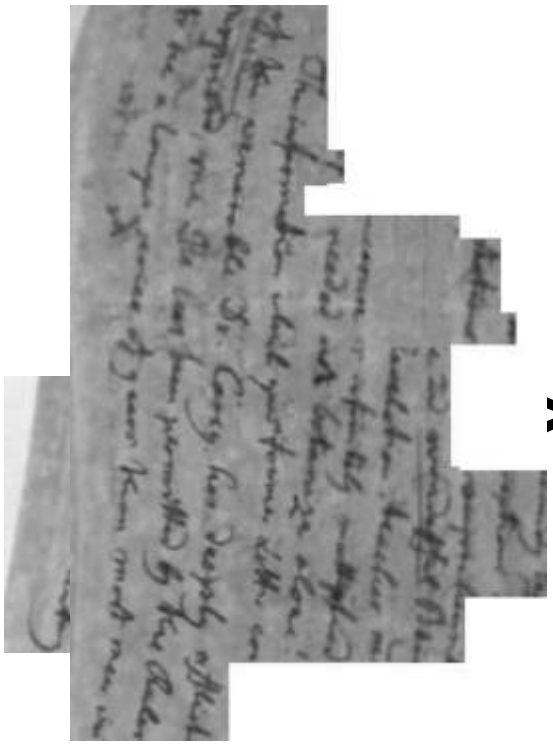

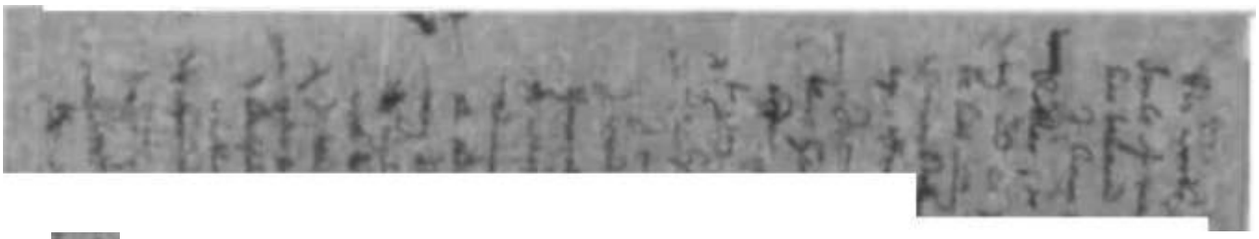

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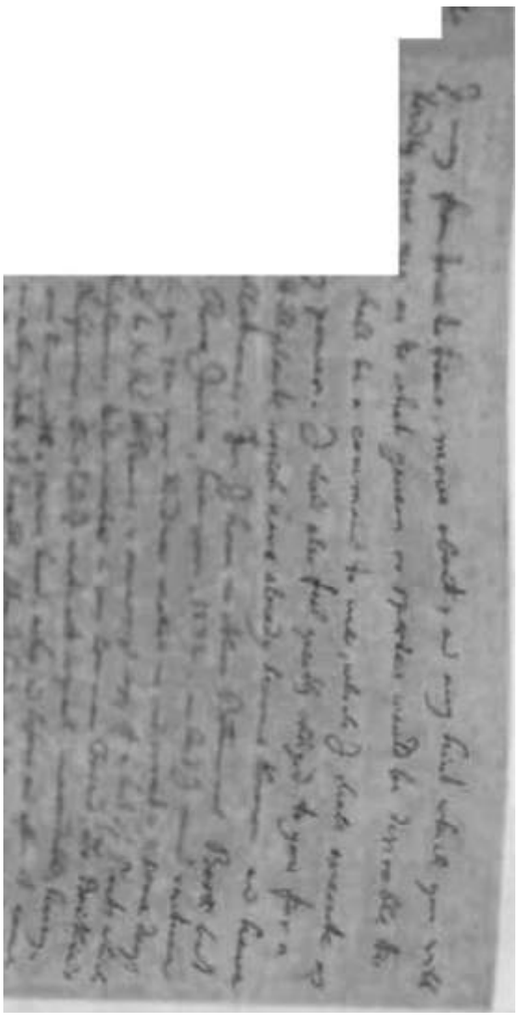
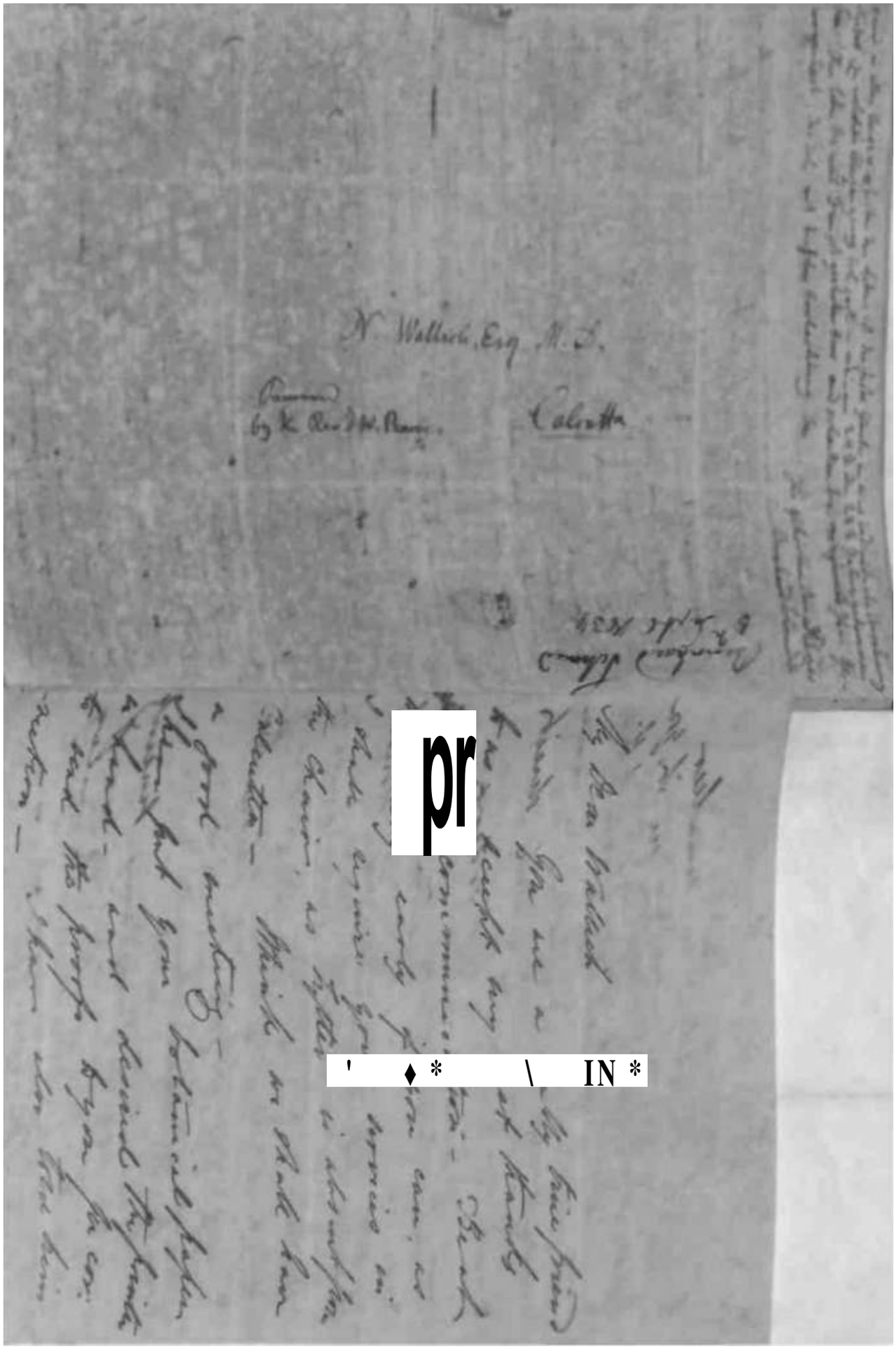
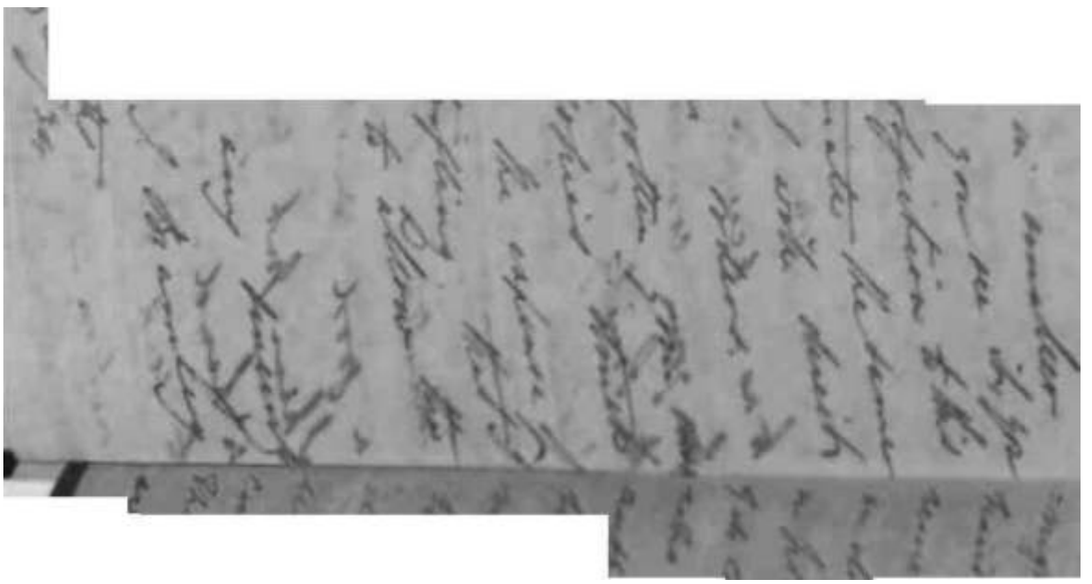
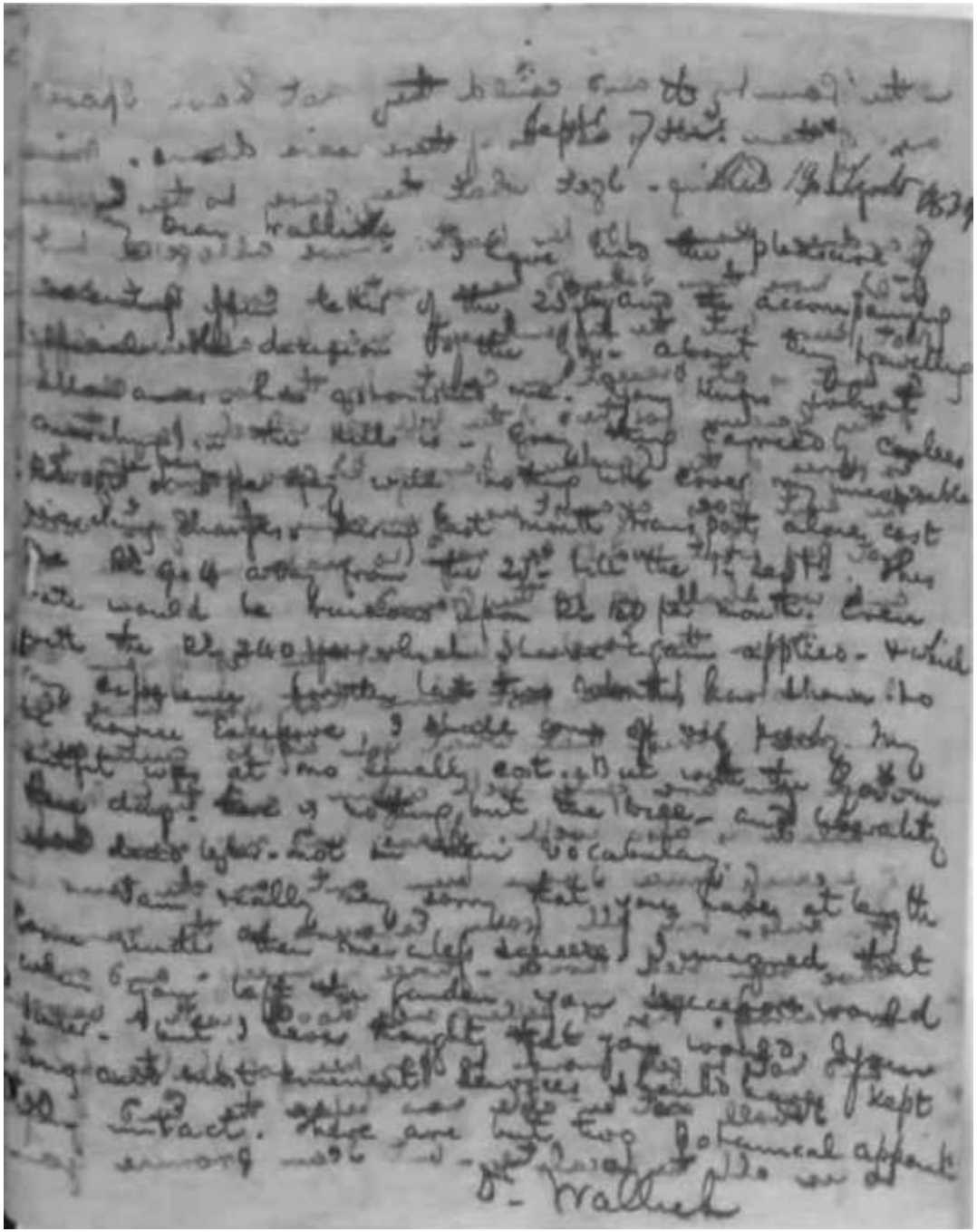








in the Country and could they not have spared one of them but a letter. I have several dozens. mine past beyond cutting. I get what they gave to the European Gardener Rs 100 per month. I have altogether but $50. more than I should have with a couple but one not dear but the difference may be a little object to me at present to count by the former could be the Gardens for the village which pay them the Rs 100 per month. I have the Gardens Baroque & Gonzales & the last does against me & unless the Gov will not pay what would be easy to make up for the ... I shall go to the Grounds ...

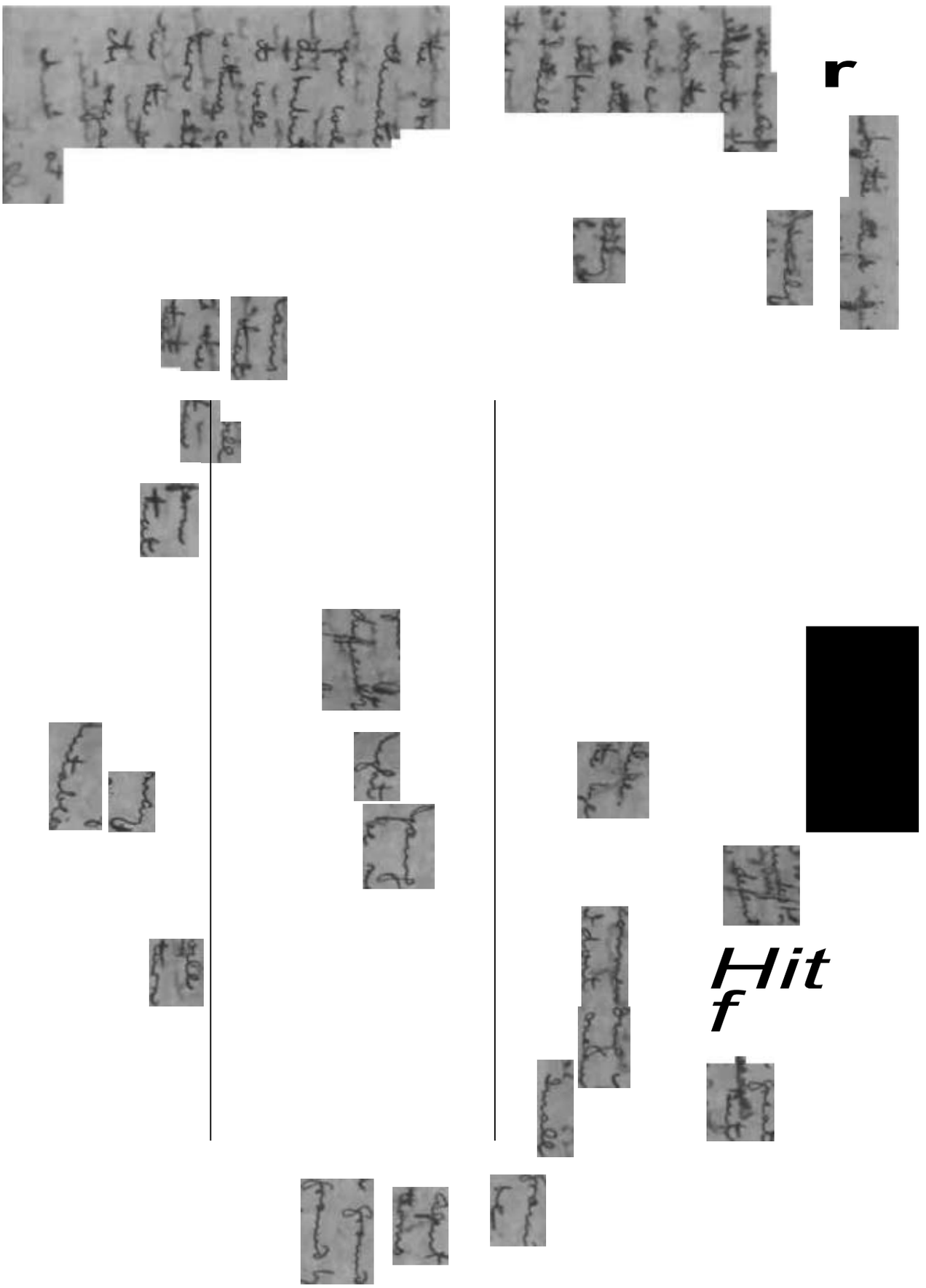
... from the Couple of Cedar ... your letter I understand for the first time that you have been ... I think that what you write ... that the Cedar ... I shall be ... also well. ... I ... the hills but till from February to the ... the hill ... three ... myself - and one ... to be ... I am ... with a ... to get ... for me for the ... for it.

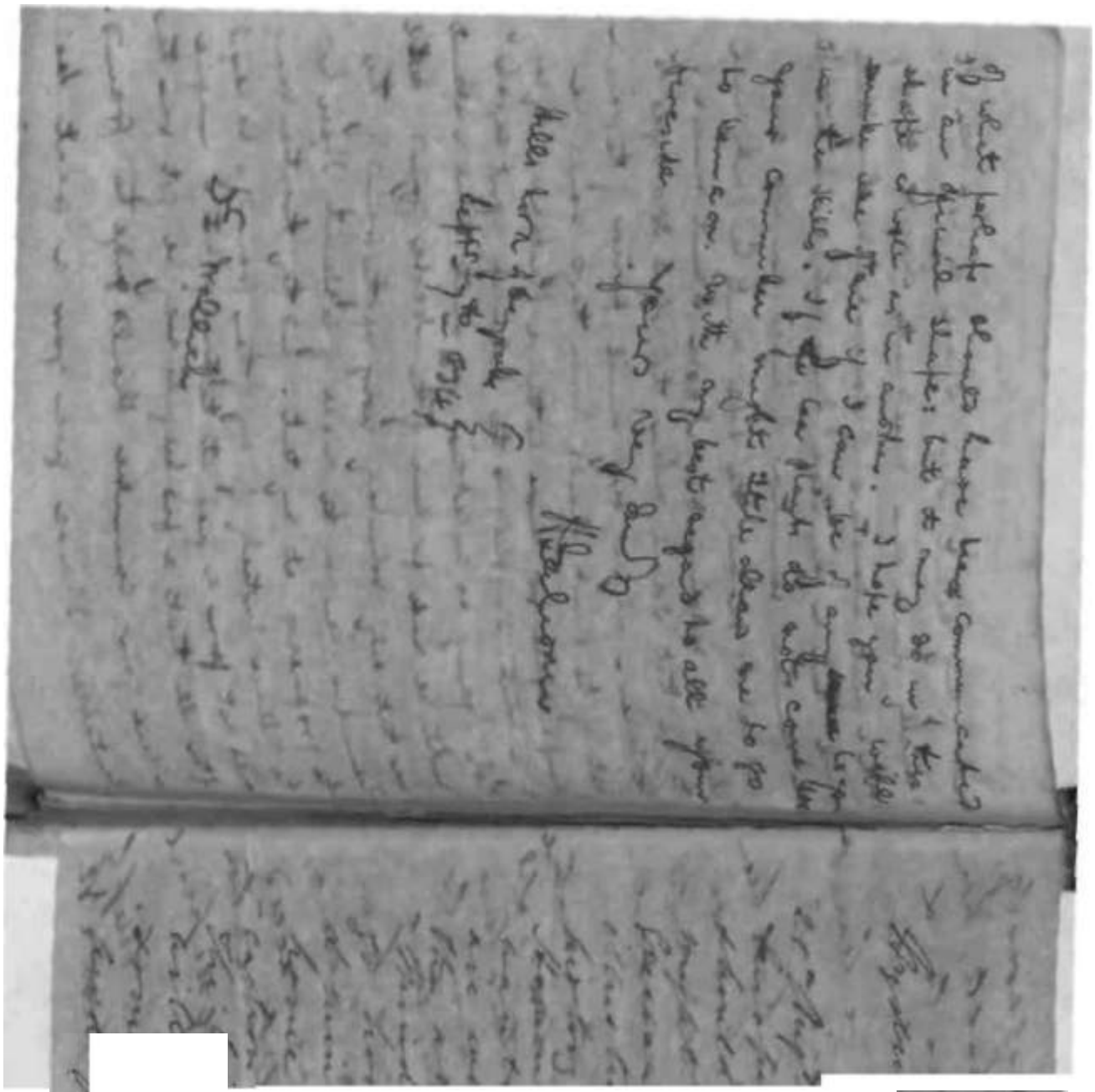
I shall not be able ... before the End of ... to see all the localities - but I can promise you ... that by the end of the year - ... I ... for the reception of ... plants - provided ... I ... for the village ... I ... fully ... but ... only one ... to get ... your ... and ... the ... out the localities to you - and will you ... through ... I ... upon the receipt of your letter ... localities ... and then ... the others ... I ... for ... we ... I ... upon the ... localities at once ... or ... greater ... from which the ... could not ... in your ... If it ... the ... objection ... I ... Rs ... for ... I ... to ... with ... to ... expenses of ... that steps ... for the reception of the plants. I ... Rs ... quantity of plants or ... I ... to ... I ... to ... I ... for the ...

I have to beg the favour of your explaining the vicinity [illegible] Seharunpore [illegible] pointing out one of the localities which I intend recommending to your Committee [illegible] village called Kotgurh or Chaupal [illegible] describe it as a sample. The ground consists of a [illegible] of very gently sloped ground in the valley [illegible] quickly beyond the outer ridge of the Himalaya [illegible] ground extends to 200 or 300 beegahs. The soil is of [illegible] good and bears heavy crops of [illegible] [illegible] the finer [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] grow of [illegible] [illegible] can be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible]. Snow falls occasionally [illegible] [illegible] and remains on the ground for two or three days when it melts off. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] The number of falls of snow is variable according to the severity of the season [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] on the ground [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] I found growing a few hundred feet above it. I cannot tell you the exact altitude above the sea without [illegible] from Calcutta of the state of the Barometer [illegible] But you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] your Committee [illegible] on the 8th [illegible] at [illegible] the Barometer stood at 25.712 inches. [illegible] [illegible] thermometer 77° det[illegible] 77°

Prinsep by giving you the state of the Barometer corresponding hour in Calcutta, [illegible] [illegible] work out the heights which at a rough [illegible] I judge to be 4500 ft. above the sea. The only [illegible] is that the exposure is towards the north, but [illegible] is open and the ground so level – and [illegible] in my idea in other respects, that I consider it suitable for a nursery. You can judge from whether my ideas are correct, as I am [illegible] look out for similar conditions in the [illegible] [illegible] which I intend recommending. I [illegible] in the year in the Committee [illegible] [illegible] me right. I am entirely of your [illegible] the plants [illegible] [illegible] may have [illegible] of tenderness from the journey [illegible] voyage, that they may be liable to [illegible] severe cold if put in such a situation [illegible] first instance and I [illegible] [illegible] consequence [illegible] a locality in the [illegible] front at no great height above [illegible] Dhoons [illegible] little snow falls [illegible] [illegible] they could [illegible] the next spring [illegible] higher [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Gordon [illegible] be able to [illegible]

N. Wall[illegible]





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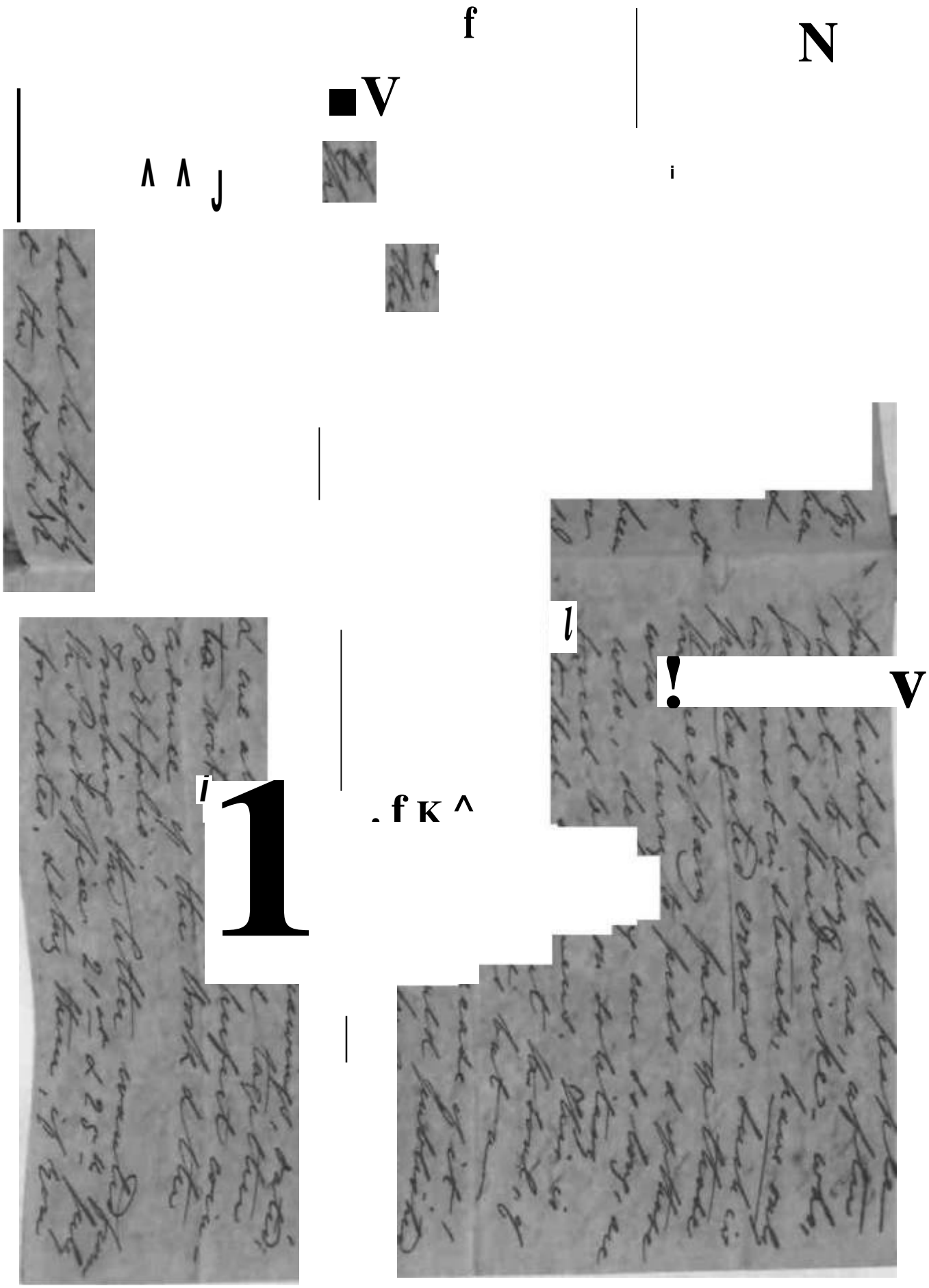

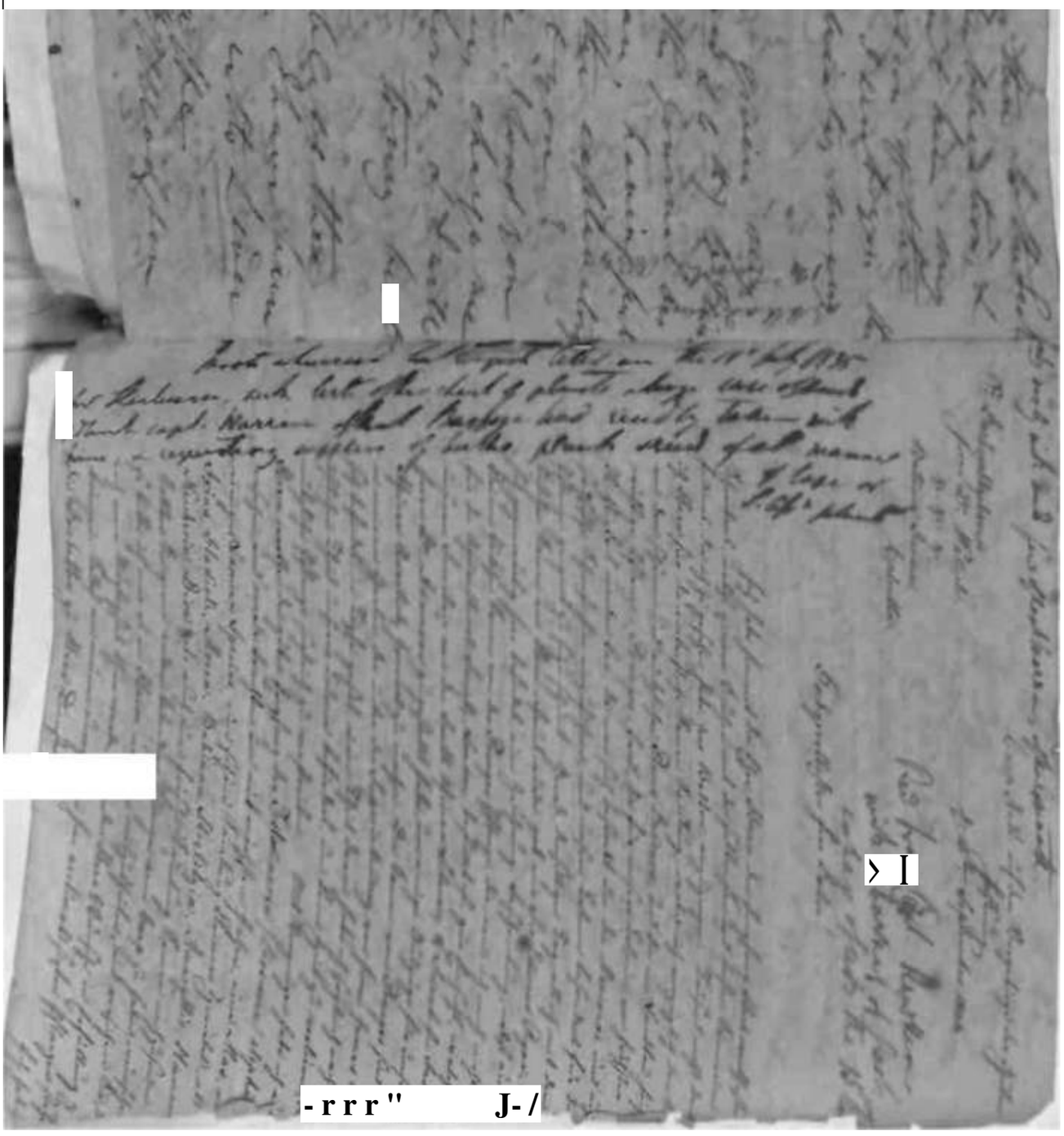

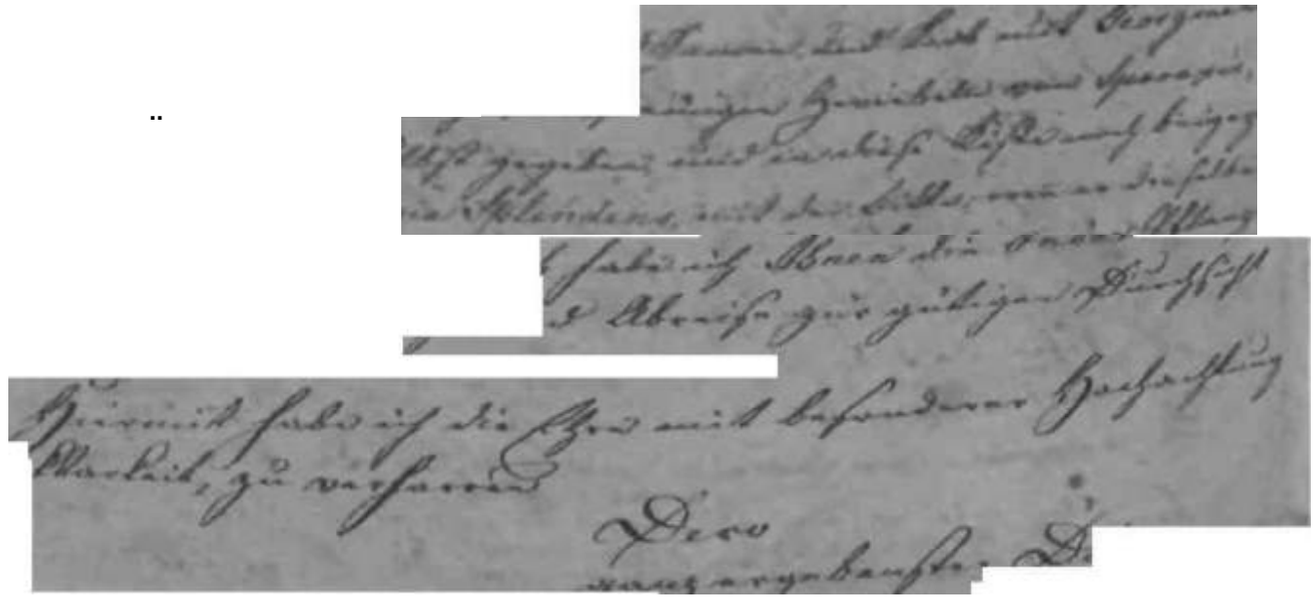

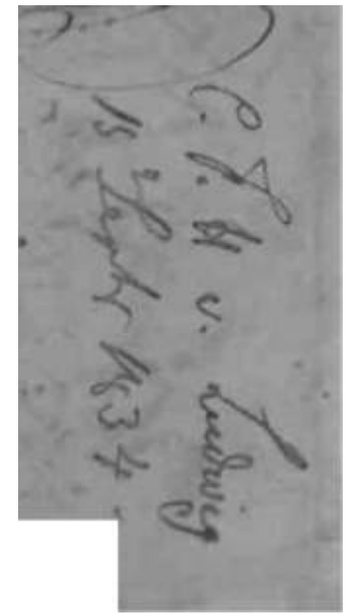

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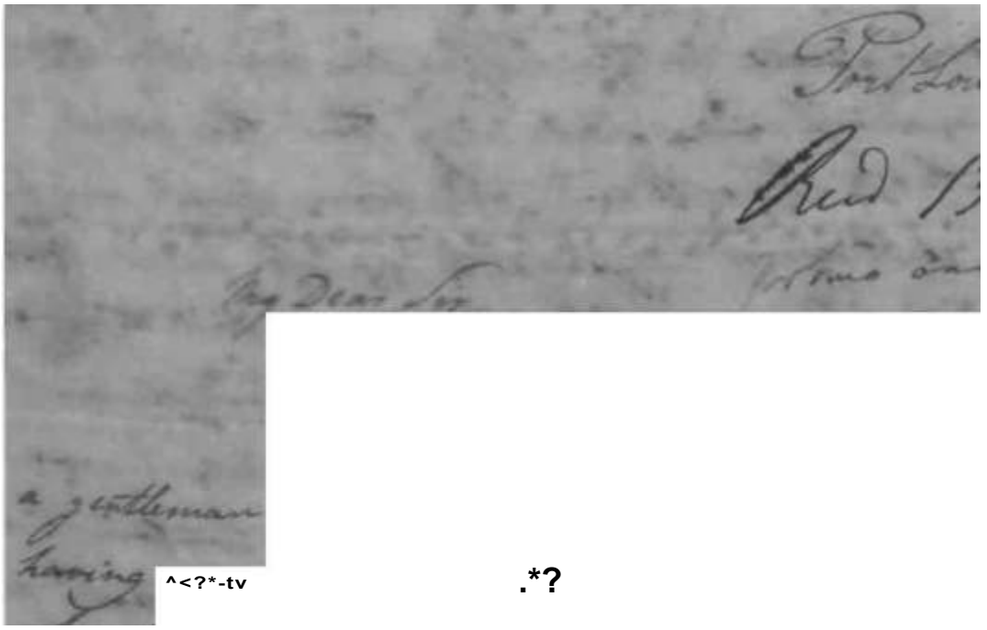

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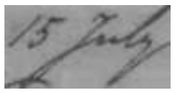

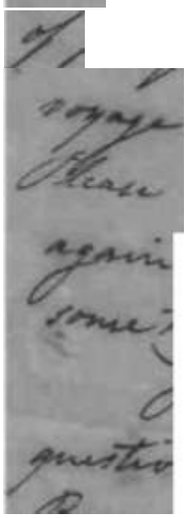

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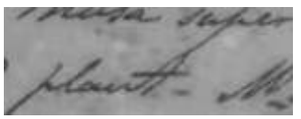

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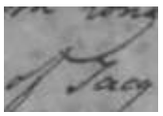

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sending you some seeds of the Telfairia and some roots of the Stylosia magnifica. I am sorry that the splendid Colvillea died but Mr K. with and you some fresh and better plants. I have sent your message to my old friend Monsr Geniève he is quite well. Again I have received a long letter from our illustrious friend the Professor de Candolle and I have sent him a Collection of 140 new species of my Madagascar Synanthere for his fifth volume which will Contain the whole familly. I look out most anxiously for stayed pieces from you. Believe me my Dear Sir

Your faithfully
H. Boja

Dr Wallich
Calcutta

Rec'd 12th Feb 86 Letter 28th 1034

Rd 9th Feb 86.

Ryderian W.

1887

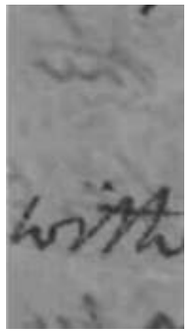
I have your's of the 22nd ult to Lest N. A. S. which will do. The object was to testify publication of the Quotations in proof till the amended recommendations reached the Society.

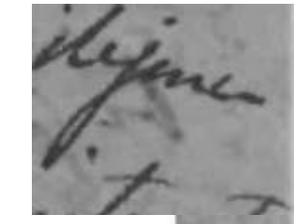
I wish you would pin the notice of my drawings & going home in Prince's Journal - alluding also to the next sequel of ornithological subjects which is coming.

I have a Quadruped or Bird of which is left unfigured; & the structure of distinctive parts is always given. These drawings are the result of ten years' labour, & namely the diversities of season, sex, & settled in regard to each subject. Abundant notes of structure of soft parts, food, manners

are forthcoming, so that if
Gould has anticipated this
publication, his work only
touches one corner of the field
& that very superficially.
The matter might be
worked much with reference to the progress that
History is making in India
nowadays.
I grieve to say that all your
chosen flowers perished, by
reason of the original injury
done by the carelessness of the
Males sent with them.
The wood shall go down to
you with my line Pheasants,
to be at Calc.ª about the 20th
Dec.ª & some 20 or 30 birds.
Mind you have a ship
ready to sail when the birds
reach you. God bless you. I
am still ailing & suffering.
Thine ever affy
J Wordsworth

B.M. Nov 1884
26 Letter 1884





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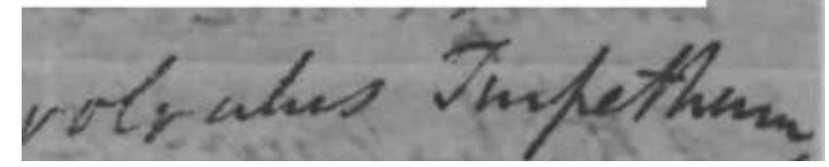

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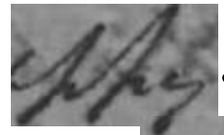

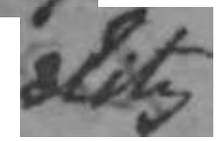

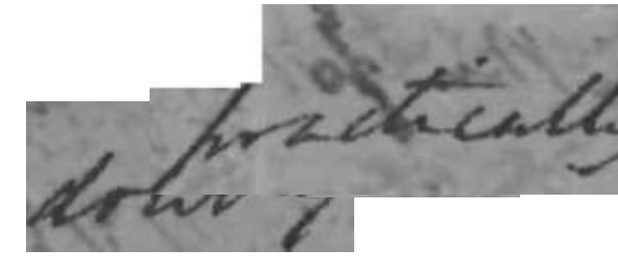

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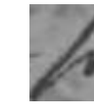

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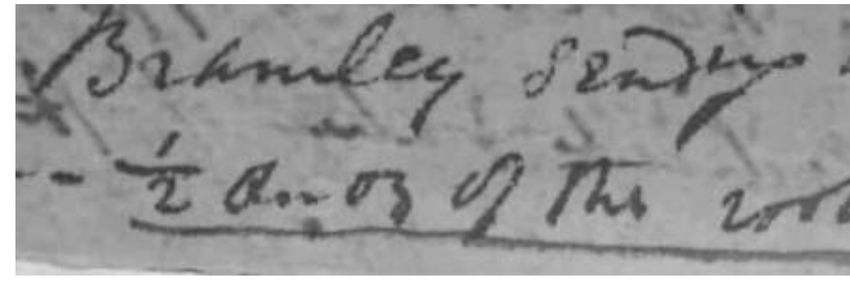

short notice of the plant and your
opinion of its utility. This will re-
mind you of the attention of the
Whole, After a close and intelligent hunt
of the prospectus in India - and nu-
merous tricks of the Insect with
Your
be carefully made. — Your letter &
the Specimen sent before
before the meeting in February
and by the following meeting I
will place in your hands a record
of my modifications & Experiments of
the practical value of the Insec-

I would also suggest to you whether it would not be well to write a note requesting an order to get the whole carefully powdered at the H.C. dispensary, & put up in 2 oz vials for the purpose of being used.—

I am glad that the worthy Mayor of Exeter's little specimen of bitter orange is likely to lead the Society to a use of your sentiments to Bramley.—

Yours ever most sincerely

1834 W.

Aldersgate Street London
October 8. 1834
Read March 5th 1835

My dear Sir

Allow me to introduce to your notice and attention my old pupil and friend Mr Knight who has entered the Medical Service of the East India Company. — You will find him a highly intelligent gentlemanly man: he is the son of the Secretary to the Bank of England here. — He is determined to devote himself (as far as his professional avocations allow) to scientific subjects. Any little kindnesses or attentions which you can show him I shall be much obliged for.

I trust yourself, Mrs Wallich and all your family are in good health. — I have not heard one word yet how you got over & whether you have again got settled after your long trip to England. — I was reading a few days since the Encyclopædia of Geography edited by Hugh Murray, in which your name is mentioned by Hooker (who writes the botanical parts) in

a very pleasing though proper manner, and
nearly a page is devoted to you. — I believe
Mr Knight has the book. — I do not
know whether Spinal vessels had been
discovered in Ferns before you left England
if not I suppose you have heard of this since
they are readily made out. — If you should
have an opportunity of sending any of
the *Acrostichum ferox* or other poisons over
to England I should feel obliged by you
remembering me. —

Have the kindness to make my
kind remembrances to Mrs Wallich
& with my warmest wishes for your
health and happiness

I remain

my dear Sir

most sincerely yours

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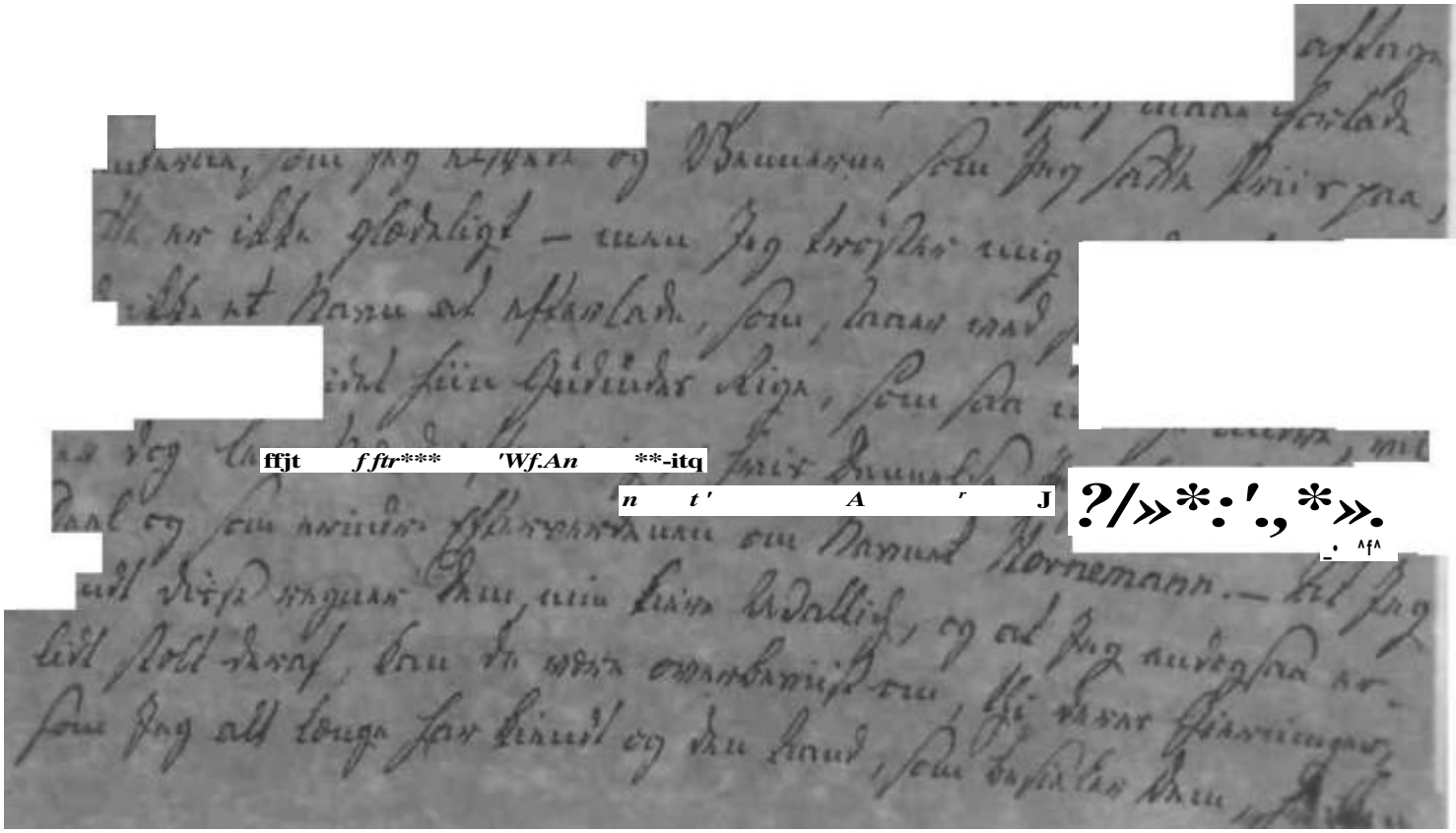

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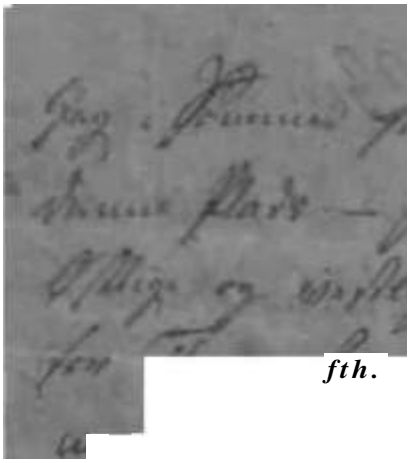

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Kiæra Ven. Hvad bör imidlertid Tiden dog bedre, jeg mener dog
snarest Tiden. Det er vel, at vi trænge til at samtale, og
ogsaa vel, dersom det nogenlunde tilfredsstillende skeer, vil vistnok
lidt tilbageholde og Redningsforsøgets Vanskeligheder.
Som Deres skiønne Bestræbelser for [redacted] jeg skal bevare Deres Tro
mere for; dog har jeg [redacted] gjort al Slags mig skiønsomhed og
Deres Retfærdighed [redacted] til Efterretning. Endelig har jeg, paa Deres Ønske
sendt en [redacted] Exemplarer og nogle faa Bøger til Deres Brug
[redacted]. Jeg haaber af Deres Brev til Deres Familie, at De vil
give os Efterretning herom, ligesaa ogsaa, at nogle af Bøgerne,
disse, min og Hans Forbindelse, vil blive publiceret. Naar
saa har jeg skrevet nu, for Øieblikket, min Plads af Deres Ven
har i Skilderi, mindelig Exemplar pyramidale, skilderi nu endnu i det
36 Hefte af Flora danica.
Et Hefte af disse Planter ønskes, som vi mangler, [redacted]
Palmstorp, hvor nu fuldendes første Optagelse af og Forsøgen af,
Sandelig ved, blev Tanke mig ved nu Øieblikket. Min ældste Søn er
kommen tilbage fra Middelhavet; han var her med [redacted] Forordnet til
Hr. [redacted] for at undersøge de Grønlandske Dyr. Min Familie befinder
sig vel, ligesom og de andre Landsmænd Deres

Ærbødigst

Kiøbenh. d. 10 Oct. 1833. Hornemann.

Gud er ikke med Ord og Tungekløgt til Hjerte og Sinde, men
Hans Aand med Kraft og Sandhed; Vi
Hans Aand med Kraft og Sandhed; Vi
Hans altsaa ordene os Bøgerne dem.

Barcelona Oct 11.
Rec 29th October

My dear Wallich,

I am sorry I should have so long upon hand answered your very kind letters and in particular my grateful thanks for the very prompt manner which you so liberally met my wishes in sending Bulbs & to my friends the Botanic. They arrived safely and in due course, my plants beautifully, but gently admonish me that we considered a past acquisition and we now distributed to most of the gardens at Barcelona. If I have been so tardy in making my acknowledgments, I have also been very busy and over preoccupied with, and returned to the last most Spanish of this Country, do not disclose a Person to over kindness, unless duty or business compels [redacted] under this I intended to write to you I was looking out for an early opportunity, to send you a long letter, some thing [redacted] which would induce me to authorize more than

the interest to me sincerely beg me—

The last parcel I had month I forwarded you a small box of vegetable garden seeds, which there by this time safely. I am quite safe to guess what you required next or two most valuable

[redacted]

the next Cabbage comes to my, where in inside the Common Cabbage

[redacted]

the hands, and the quantity of the last vast vegetable seeds, I will procure them

in intercourse to prove them

I am quite pleased to hear you

[redacted]

moved you to pleasure you must observe from your domestic circle - I am sorry as I who have so long been separated from my own enter into such feelings - It is not the least of the disagreeables of Indian life to find one's children strangers to their Parents It often makes me quite melancholy, for I feel to have strongest feelings of nature than to and husband & Money my B?

left them, interesting children, but I am nearly
sure an Idea of youths of 17 & 18, as going there
at College, pursuing those studies, in which
Society is fully entered with such ardor and
such flowing anticipations — So that I cannot
only imagine what they are, yet what a void
does their loss in a Father's heart. Repeat
however, my gratitude for them, their letters mind
me of your and elegant attainments, their dawning
an indication of taste and sensibility, and
my warmest wish for your present Silent & pathetic
mode, and mine of lettering communications
to the Press, as your part permission. My three Boys
of the London University, what them
to unite all the advantages of the
Colleges with many Institutes to study
at School for scientific and literary learning
This to me is a great thing, who have little
happiness on other subjects to gratify my children —

Lord Williams is here

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—

the Season is unfavorable. I trust I shall be better able to write you soon. I shall not remain here for 15 or 16 years. The Climate here has not had a favorable effect upon health. Some nations for I found Col. Cavanaugh, Taylor, Blair and Hebard

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gone on the 15 and Lieut Williamson and the others on the 17th Inst. This is the first detachment.

When business permits or that you have any occasion to write I shall

/r ^S

most highly to hear from you and

Colonel me very often. Wallick I shall

occasionally write to you and this I

may be as brief as my inability

I shall not feel annoyed or surprised

then to be [illegible] me agreeable

he can answer, a line or two

his friends. and believe me to be

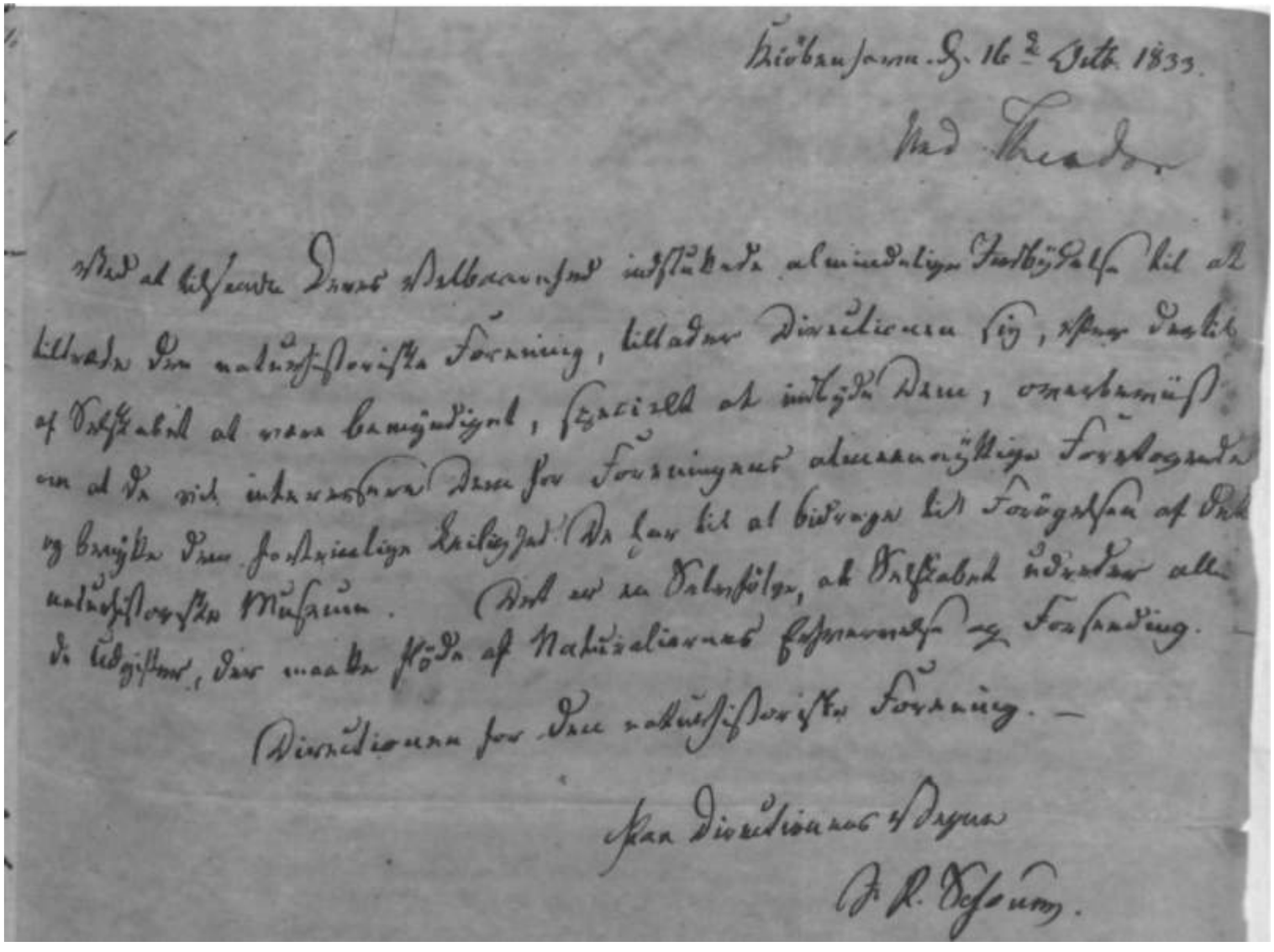
sincere and ever yours for ever

Your friend

Your sincere friend

For

Doctor Wallick M.D. Missouri



Kiöbenhavn d. 16de Octb. 1833.

Med Ærbødighed

Med al Ærbødighed undertegnede indbydes almindelige Forbindelse til at
tilbyde Den naturhistoriske Forening, tillader Directionen sig, ydmyg bedst
at bekjendtgjøre, at Foreningen, specielt at indbyde Dem, omendskjønt
om at De vil interessere Dem for Foreningens almennyttige Forretninger
og bringe Dem forskjellige Fordele. De kan til at bidrage til Forøgelsen af Dets
naturhistoriske Museum. (Det er en Selvfølge, at Bestyrelsen ønsker alle
de Medlemmer, der maatte blive af Nationalinteresse for Foreningen.

Directionen for Den naturhistoriske Forening. —

Hans Ærbødigste Tjener

H. C. Ørsted.

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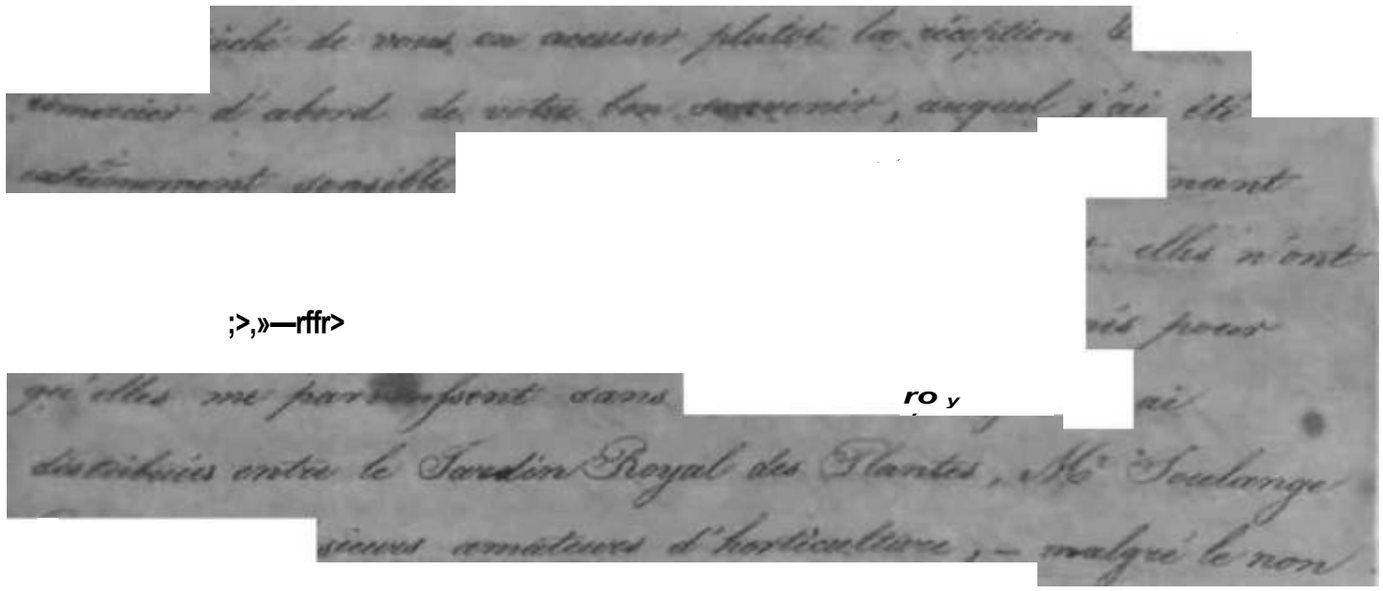

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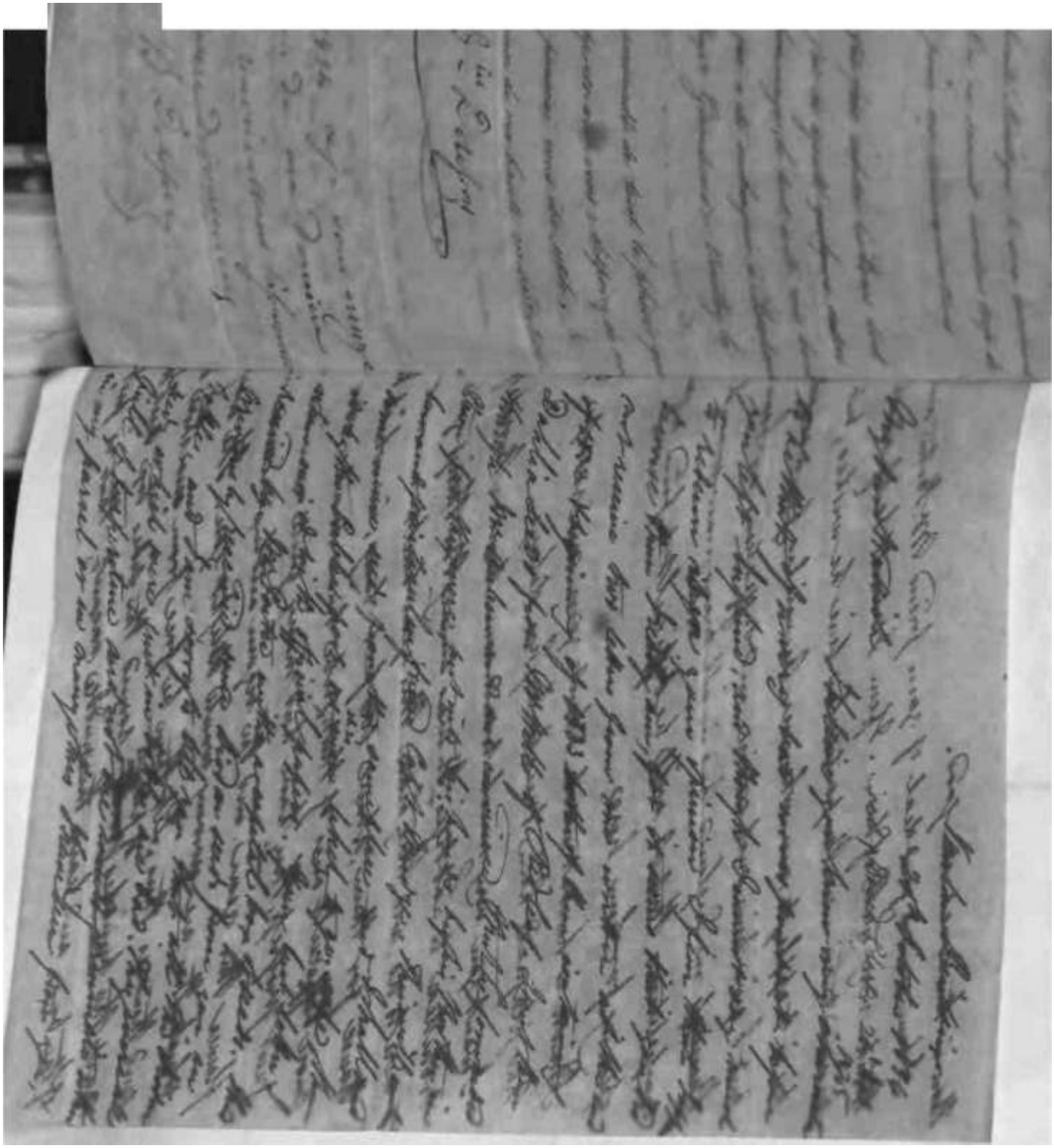

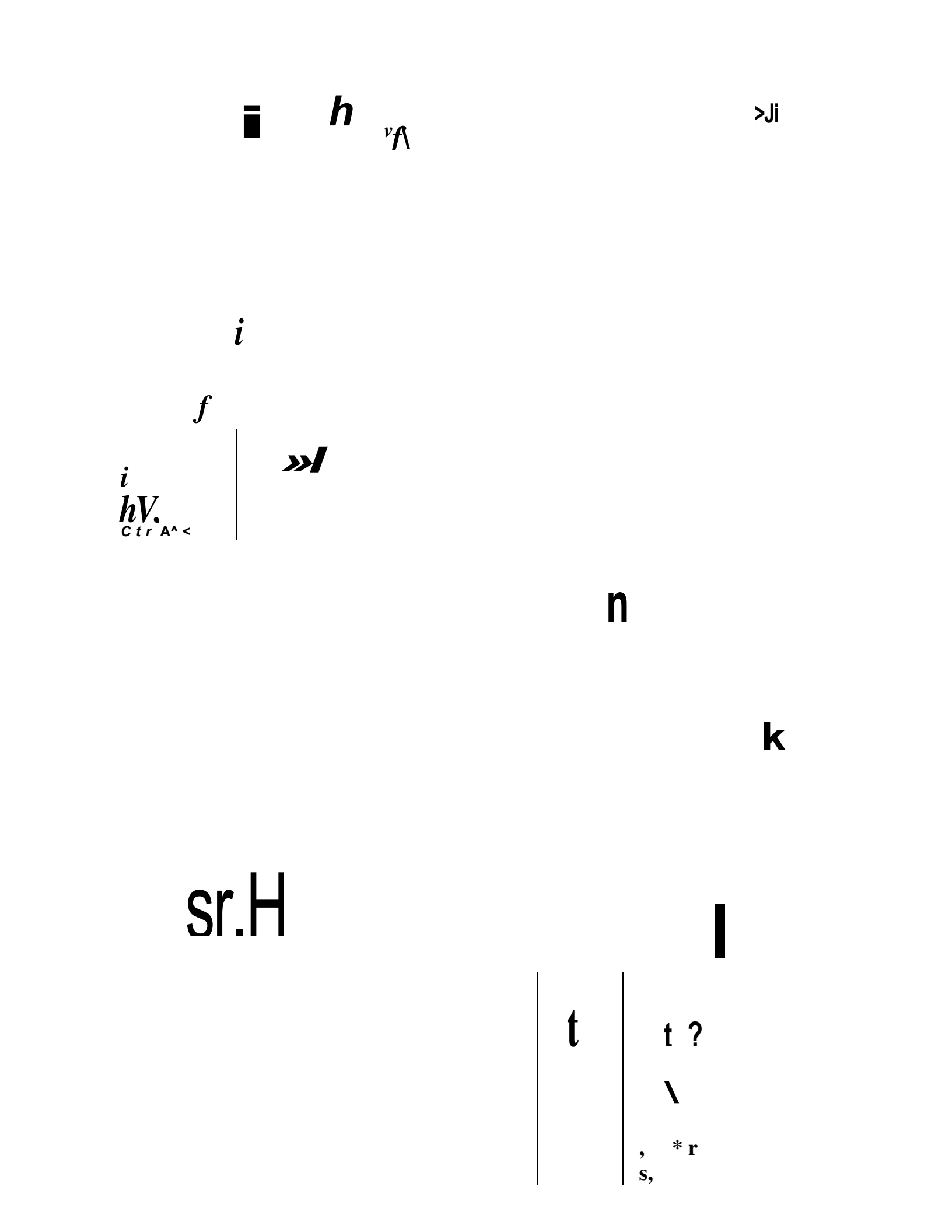

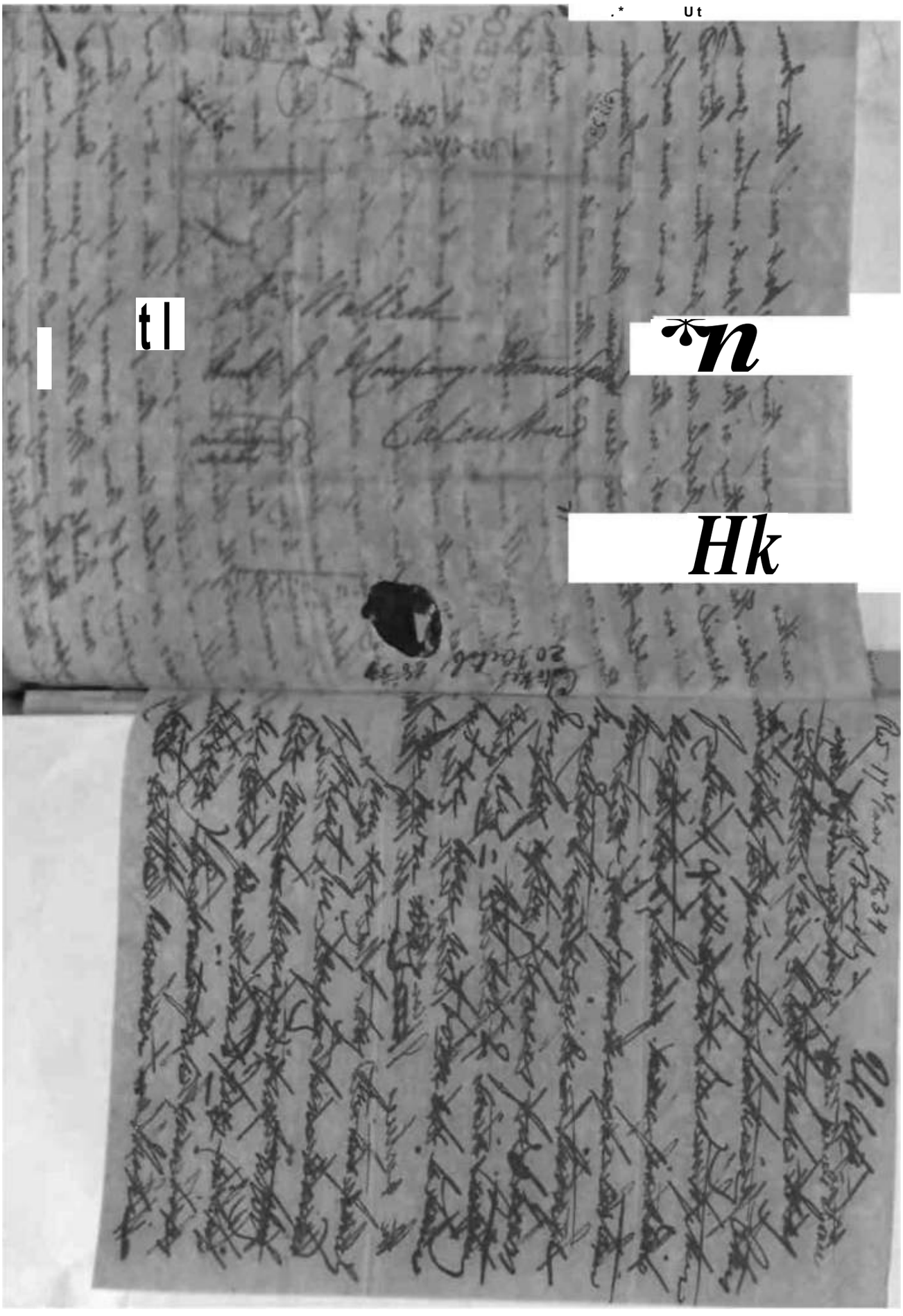

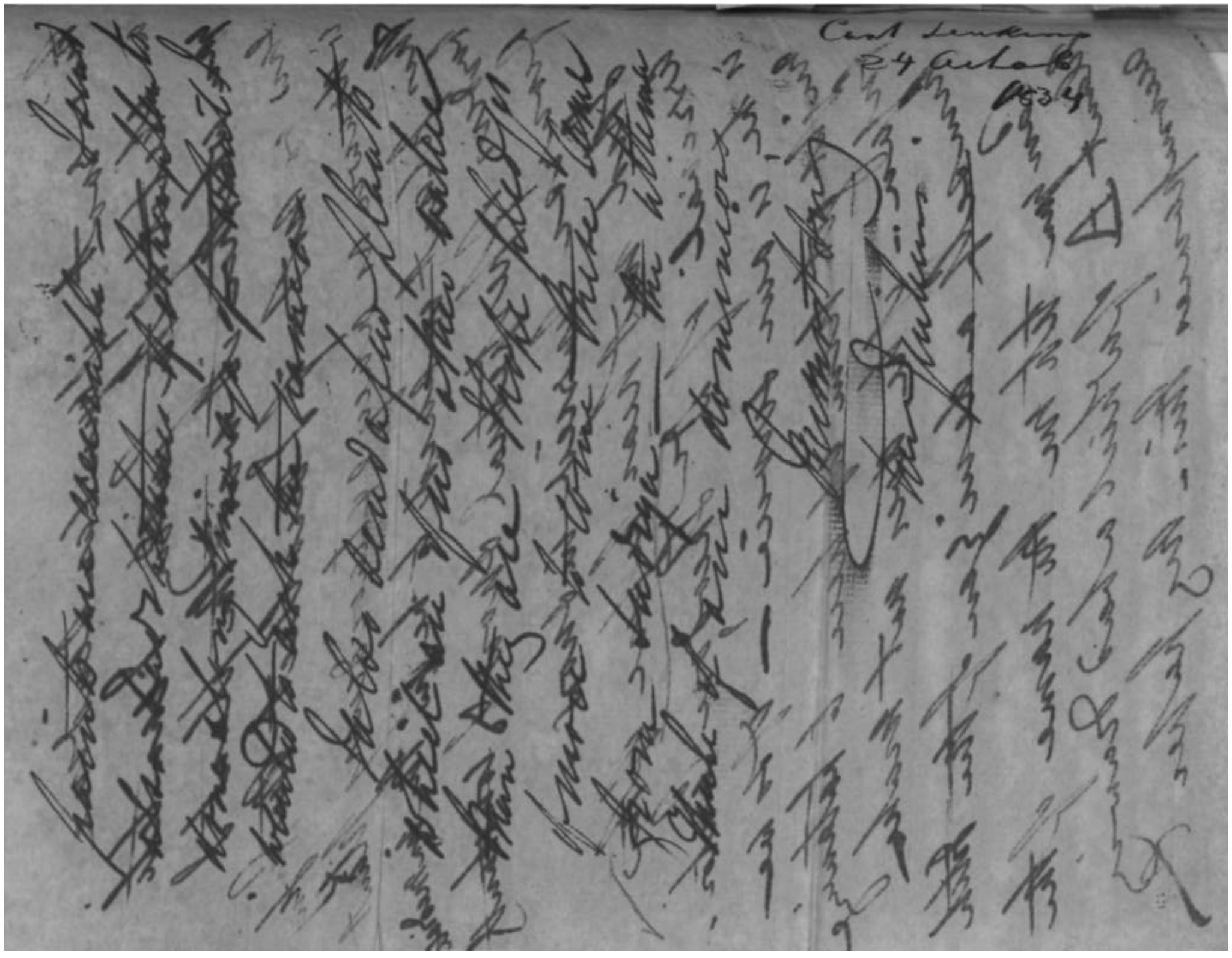

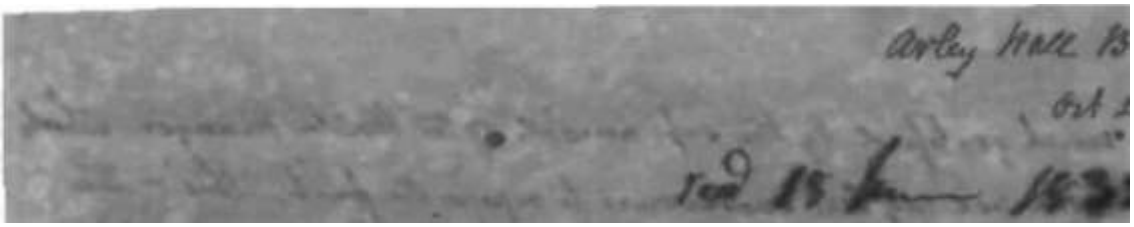

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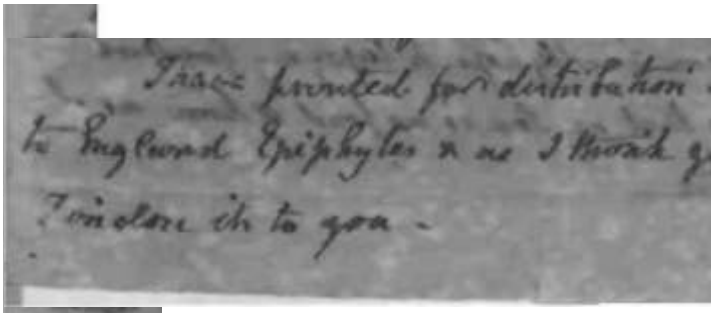

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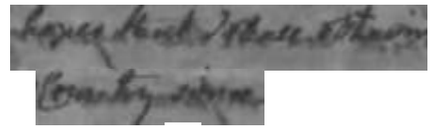

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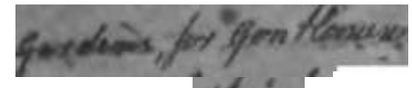

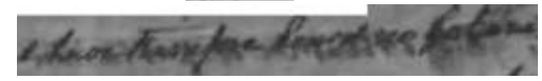

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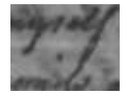

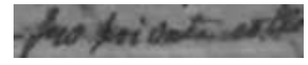

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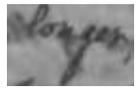


«>*

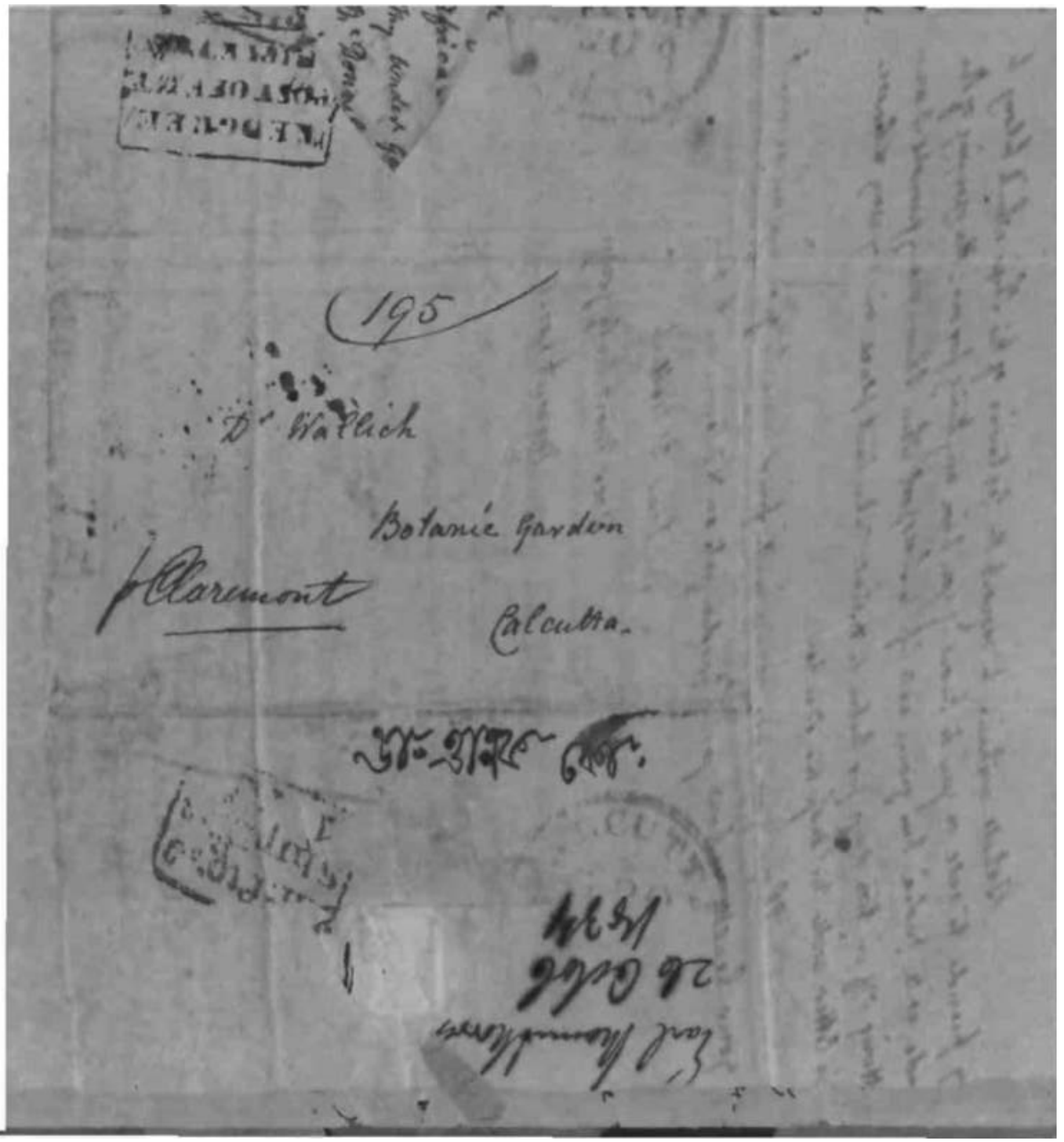
I shall ... time to request the Captains of the Ships which belong to
my friends to call on ... to know if you have any thing for me. The opening of the
Trade with India has ... and Life to Liverpool where I have many friends. I am
setting off in two days ... Ireland. I shall take that place in my way & leave
this Letter with ... the Bankers.

I hope ... will occasionally find time to give me an account
of your Health & ... your Garden gets on & believe me to be

My Dear Sr Wallich

Your Most truly yours

Mowbray Morris.



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Dr Wallich

Botanic Garden

Calcutta.

Jag får förklara min Tacksamhet, så väl för det wänskaps full
som jag emottog under förlidna wintren, som
som det åtfölja till Europa. Fartyget, som förde denna vänd
under wintren till Hamburg, så att jag nödgades uppdraga åt
Herr Booth (Merseyman i Flottbeck wid Hamburg) att e
och wända wederne tillbaka Kende sändag till Sverige. Spår
har jag för icke längesedan hört underrättelse, att de sista wed
voro lösta, men att han utfått fröna, hwilken hade gått
samt att han till Trägården i Lund deraf skulle sända
nästa år. Detta har warit resultatet af dessa benägne
denna utmärkta Tjenst; hwilket således icke gått aldeles förlor
emedlertid häraf har ett tydligt bewis, att de önska, att medde
af dessa Svenska skatter, hvilken jag wig, att få något nä
bestämma, hwem dessa Kärnfrukter
träffat den wändning de wara önskat wig. Jag kommer
att så, att öfwerflytta Lund, min profession i Botanik, samt
Carlsten i Wermla fäjan Bi is Kop öfwer Wermla

känt sjön Lunds, men våra svenska förnämsta handelsstad, Göteborg.
Min Son, som är 21 år gammal, är likväl anställd i Lund, såsom
Magister Docens i Botanik. Jag underrättar om dessa omständigheter
för att säkrare reglera våra communikationer. Härav synes, att Eder
efter att Ert mig icke misstyckt, att gallivara vexter sjön d. 6 sista Augusti.
men jag öfvervägsjunn icke derföre mina Botaniska studier, hvilka jag
tvertom för mera Eds att ägna mig åt, efter mitt eget tycke. Vill Ni
derföre, åtminstone hädanefter, visa mig samma välvilja, hvarav Ni redan
visat mig ett så utmärkt prof, så utbeder jag mig, att Ni ville
inskränka dem till endast torkade plantor. — Jag har misstänkt,
ty genom Dessay synnett, redan innehållit en andel af det Ostindiska Com-
Magnitz herbarium; men det var naturligt att denna icke kunde
blifva mycket fullständig. Skulle Ni tänka, att många gånger komplettera
denna samling, blef jag Dem för alltid tacksam på det högsta
genom Prof. Jacobsons förbundet. Jag tör åtminstone säga Dem, att Ni vann mig Dem
hela dubbla delen af Carex och Wahlbg Flora suecica (2:a). Jag saknar
den första delen. Den kan ej fås i Europa. Skulle det vara möjligt, så
att åtminstone innehålla denna första del, så vore mig en stor tjenst.

Orsaken, hvarföre jag så ifrigt önskar tillökning i mitt
herbarium, är icke att beskifva några species eller genera, men endast
den, att den tredjedelen af min Botaniska Lärobok kommer att inne-
fatta en öfversigt af Växtrikets, uppfattad i enlighet med de åsigter,
som jag framlagt i de 2 föregående delarne, så som Ni antagligt finner
icke alldeles oväsentliga dessay synnerhetsvärde. Det är för ett sådant arbete

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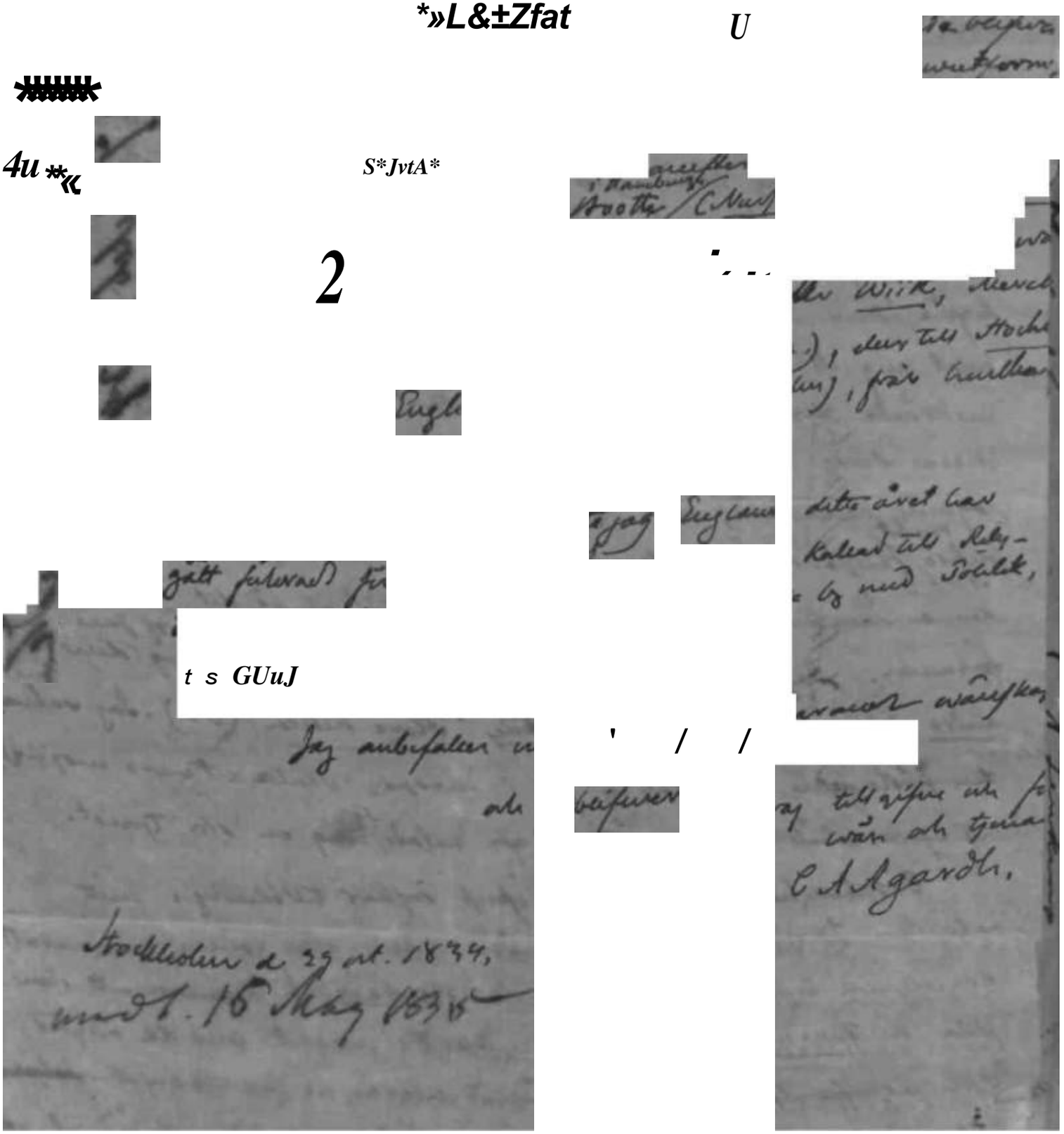

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Kurseong - 27th Oct 1836

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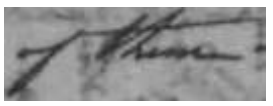
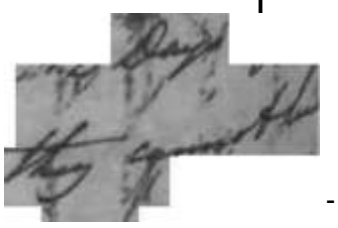
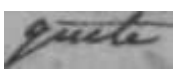
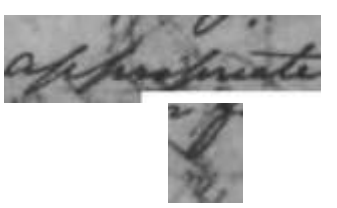
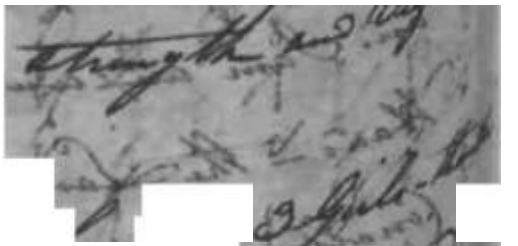
I cannot conceive how pleased I was
at again seeing your hand writing, time flies fast - but on
reflection I remain quite pleased - at all events mine does, and
I often think of the very pleasant trip we had in company
with Satchwell who poor fellow has lost his wife and most
of his Children - I only received your letter dated the 14th
from the Botanical Garden - yesterday, enclosing the Bokhara
Melon Seed - I have made the whole into 12 portions and
which I have distributed to those who are fond of Gardening and
I have humanely placed at the Residency - with regards to
Seed that may be produced from one of the
half of the produce - The Wheat has not as yet arrived
and I am anxious about it - as the Season for sowing is at
hand to the Land Head. at Darjeeling. I wrote to our Collector
Mr. Dalton a most excellent Man - Your who likes one about
Calcutta generally - but may have been detained by the Landrys

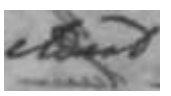


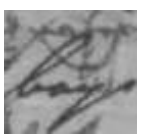


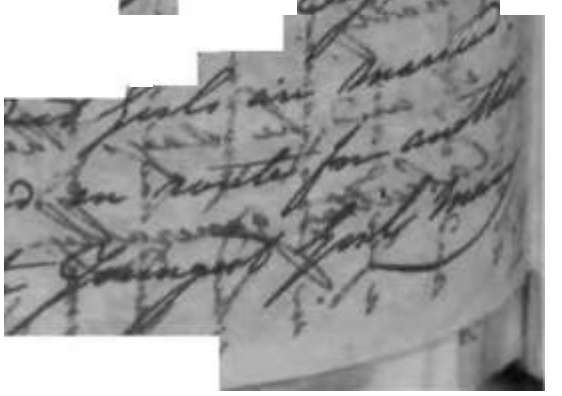








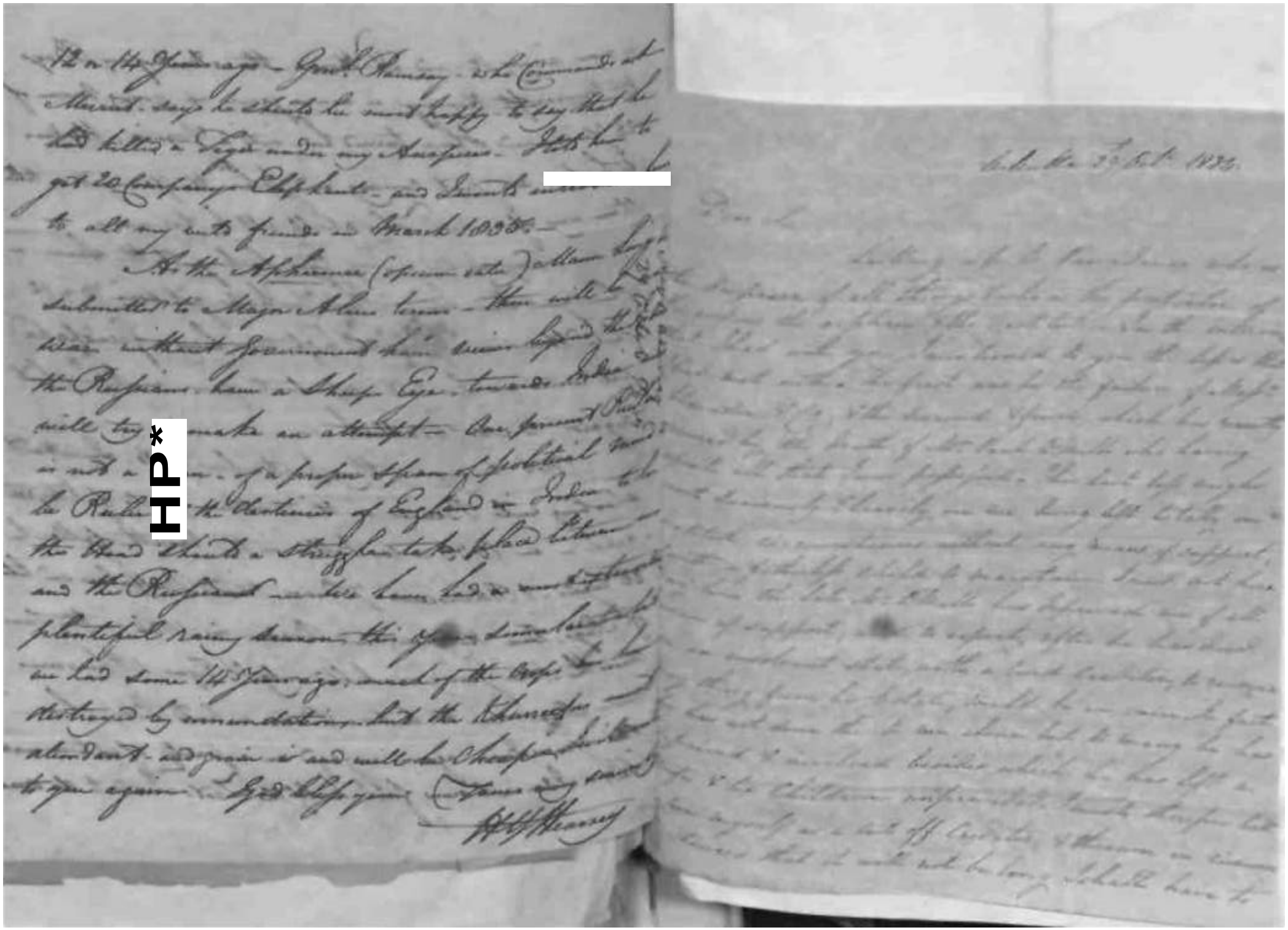


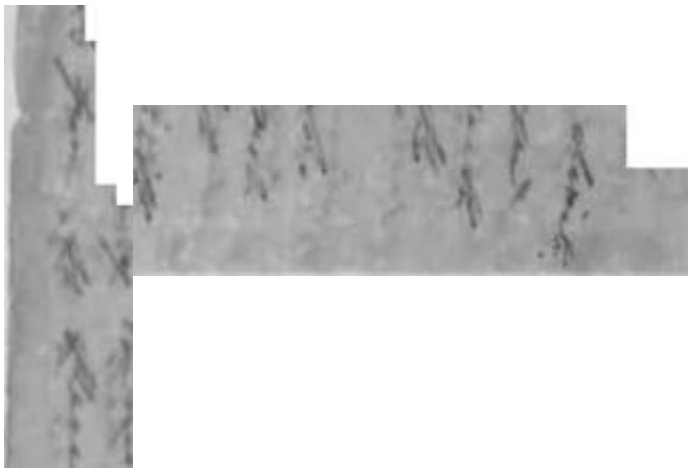


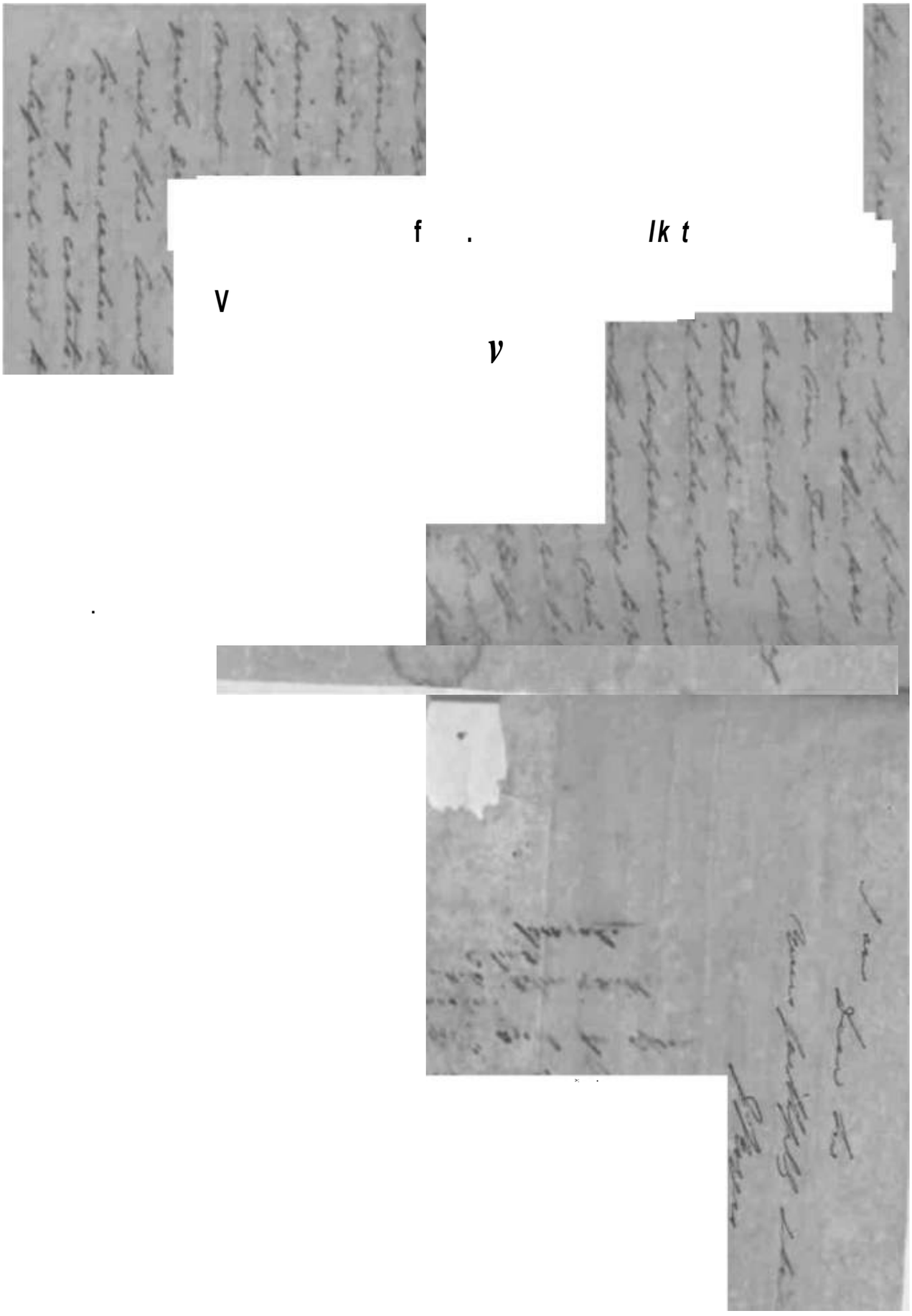
is now rising 16. and at Home, the eldest of my Boys Wm Hunscroft Kearney is now a grown up young man of 22 Years and I have turned him into a Farmer; Hyden Whiskers are just coming and John the Youngest is taller than any of us — They shall all be Farmers —

My Sister in my Eyes looks just the same as when you saw her — I have perhaps got some 10 or 12 white Hairs in my Head (high time being a Grandpapa) all unite in kindest respects to you — make my best regards to Mrs Wallich. —

Not having any thing particular to do, I went and shooting with Beasts in the northern parts of Khyrapoor in 1833 — we killed in the Month of March 26 Tigers — 1 Rhinoceros — 7 Bears, 7 wild Buffaloes and lots of Stags, Deer, Hog deer and Birds — in 1834 in the same Month — (this Year) — we killed only 16 Tigers, 1 Rhinoceros more Stags, deer &c but no Bears or wild Buffaloes — this Year I am again engaged in a party of extermination but I do not now feel half the zeal I used to do some







Captain Jenkins — 47th Regt
Com. & Govern. Gen.l Agent for affairs
N.W.C. Bd. of Naughten
care of Messrs. Palmer & Smith
Calcutta
Bengal

Berhampore 4th June 1834

Private

Dear Sir

Having occasion to write to you on
other subjects I take
that the party of Sikhs
of cavalry under the
have sent the prisoners
passports the
the course they
have instructed
to proceed
to Allahabad

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Falmouth, have sent on to Dublin by mistake
& left it has a week longer than was
necessary. on the 28th tho' I think my self
fortunate to have saved so much - all
the end of October gales. Have offered
to take a little black spot on the plumage of each bill
I presume an incipient decay - The D. of
Northumberland told me that some of those
in Cuba had exploded, but afterwards did
off apparently without a cause -. I think
there may still be a chance of their emitting
them if the dead ones, fresh gathered are
put into a pot, a alcohol to evaporate on the
voyage - some would probably be wanted
I said I may send home it is my power to
send you any thing from time, or make
for any return for your great kindness in
remembering my pursuit; but as I shall
at present on land I am doubtful, I hope

Caroline.

I re

[illegible] it

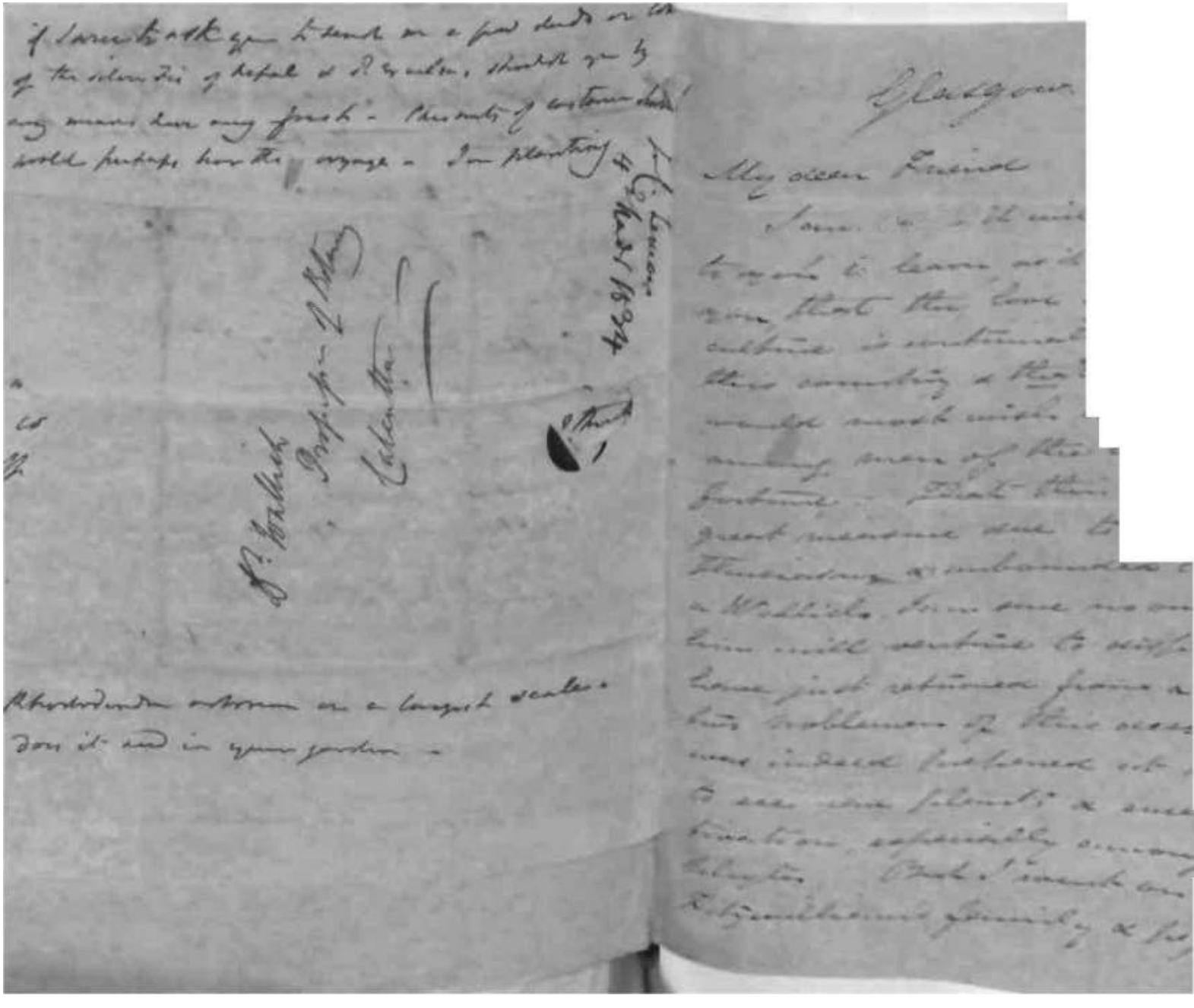
[illegible] my absence but I may recharge
[illegible] think I owe, as well as the
[illegible]; for the work in which the
[illegible] must have been
[illegible] the principle considerable -
[illegible] in my living list -
[illegible] Golden Pheasant
[illegible] capitellatus
[illegible] solstitialis. Male -
[illegible] cayotericus. Brown
[illegible] montana. Male.
[illegible] entomologus - Lemur.

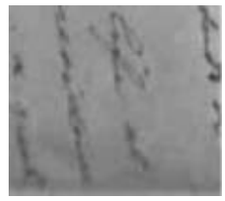
My dear Sir,

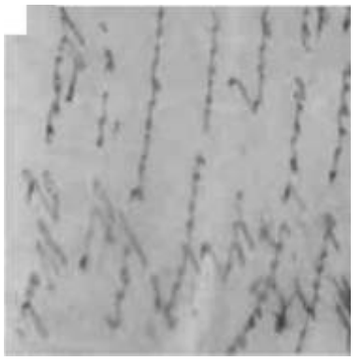
I remain & Obliged

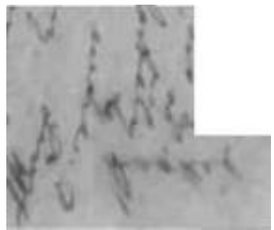
Charles Lemon

[illegible] to send us some kindly









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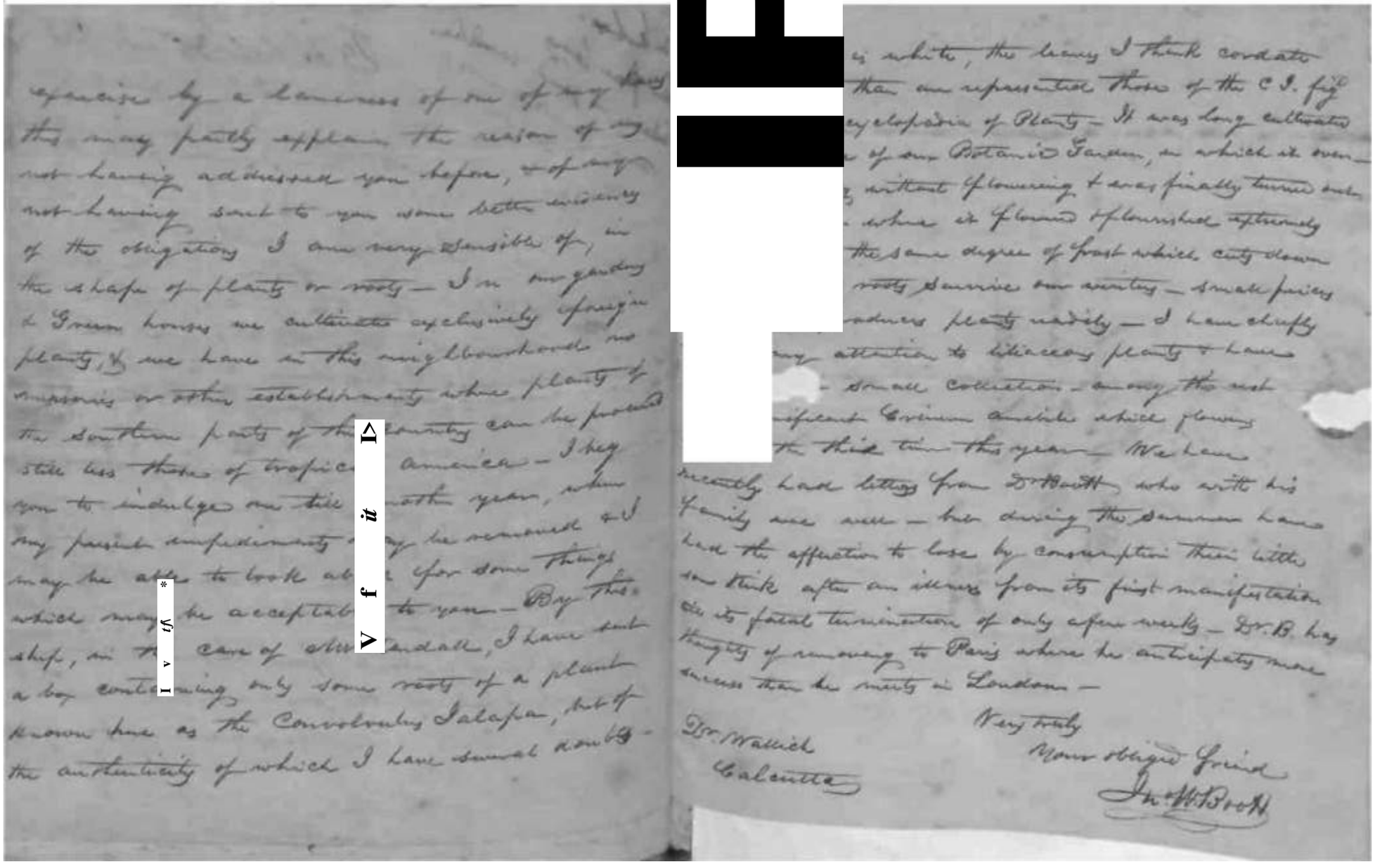


exercise by a heaviness of me of my
this may partly explain the reason of my
not having addressed you before, & of my
not having sent to you some better evidence
of the obligations I am very sensible of, in
the shape of plants or roots — I in my garden
& Green house we cultivate exclusively foreign
plants, & we have in this neighbourhood no
nurseries or other establishments where plants of
the Southern parts of this country can be procured
still less those of tropical America — I beg
you to indulge me this [illegible] year, when
my passed impediments may be removed & I
may be able to look about for some things
which may be acceptable to you — By this
ship, in the care of Mr Tindall, I have sent
a box containing only some roots of a plant
known here as the Convolvulus Jalapa, but of
the authenticity of which I have several doubts —

is white, the leaves I think cordate
than are represented those of the C. J. fig 10
cyclopedia of Plants — It was long cultivated
of our Botanic Garden, in which it even
without flowering, & was finally turned out
where it flowered & flourished extremely
the same degree of frost which cuts down
roots survive our winters — small pieces
readily — I have chiefly
attention to liliaceous plants & have
small collection — among the most
Crinum Amabile which flowers
the third time this year — We have
recently had letters from Dr Buist who with his
family was well — but during the Summer have
had the affliction to lose by consumption their little
son Rick after an illness from its first manifestation
to its fatal termination of only a few weeks — Dr. B. has
thoughts of removing to Paris where he anticipates more
success than he meets in London —

Very truly
Your obliged Friend
Jn° W Bro[illegible]

Dr Wallich
Calcutta

Dr Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Favd by
Mr Kendall

Lachan. Nov 23rd 1834

Rev'd Dec 5th

My dear Sir/

I am received the English Wheat and Grapes which you have so kindly sent me but the former I regret to say after repeated trials has failed to vegetate. with the latter I hope for better success I am about to establish a post in the centre of our mountains when an

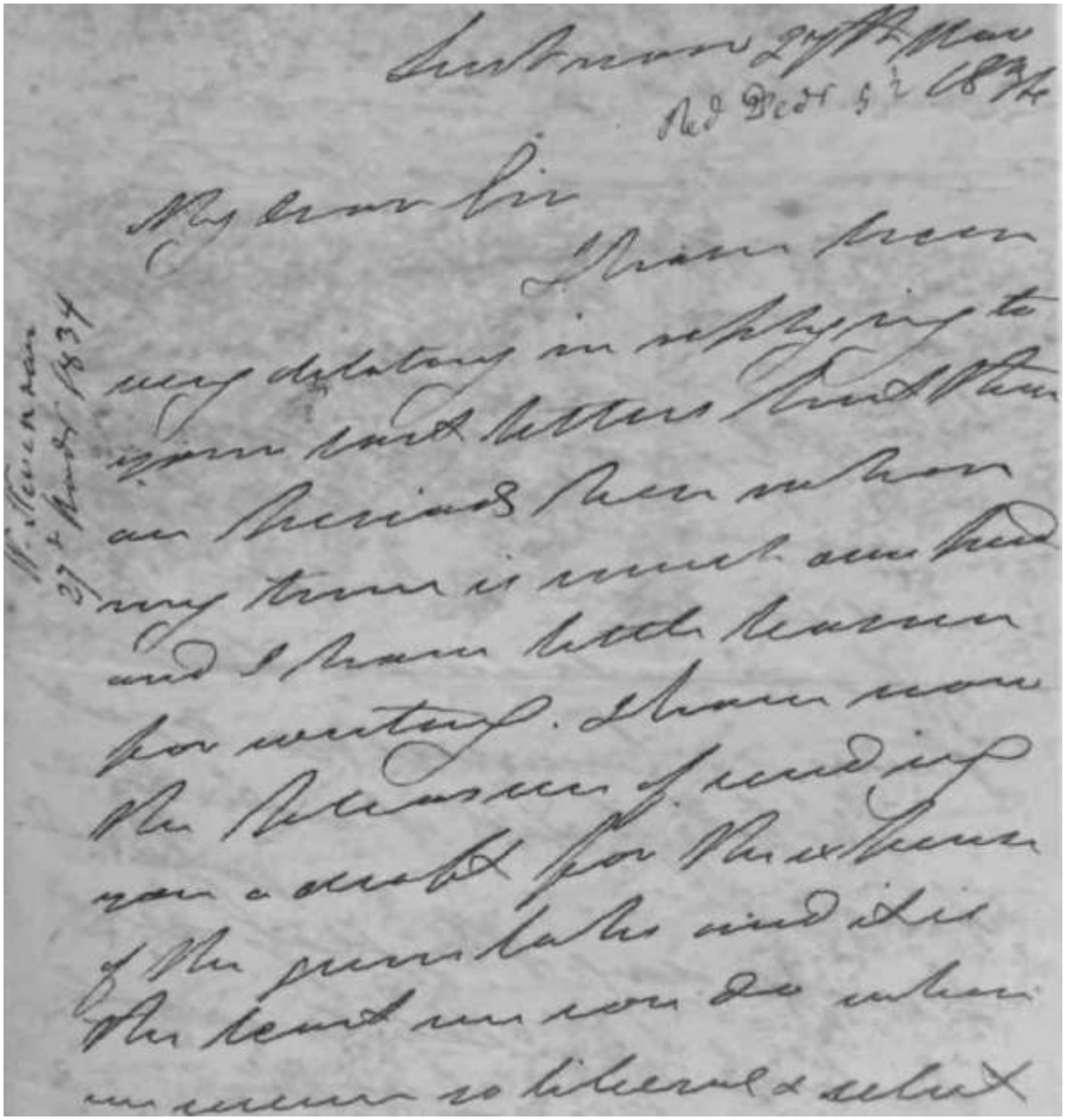
[redacted]

in trying to raise various plants and seeking for new ones - I shall be much obliged if you could can kindly

furnish me with some vines which I think would thrive here in the dry season and Mrs Fisher would be thankful for some flowers particularly carnations and cold I am afraid the cotton and you have sent for me by Captain will hardly reach this in safety and will beg you to send any plants &c to my address. Care of D. Brown Esq. Lyttelton by one of our Coal boats which is despatched monthly from the house of Mackenzie & Gyles. Give my kind love from my Mrs

T. Fisher

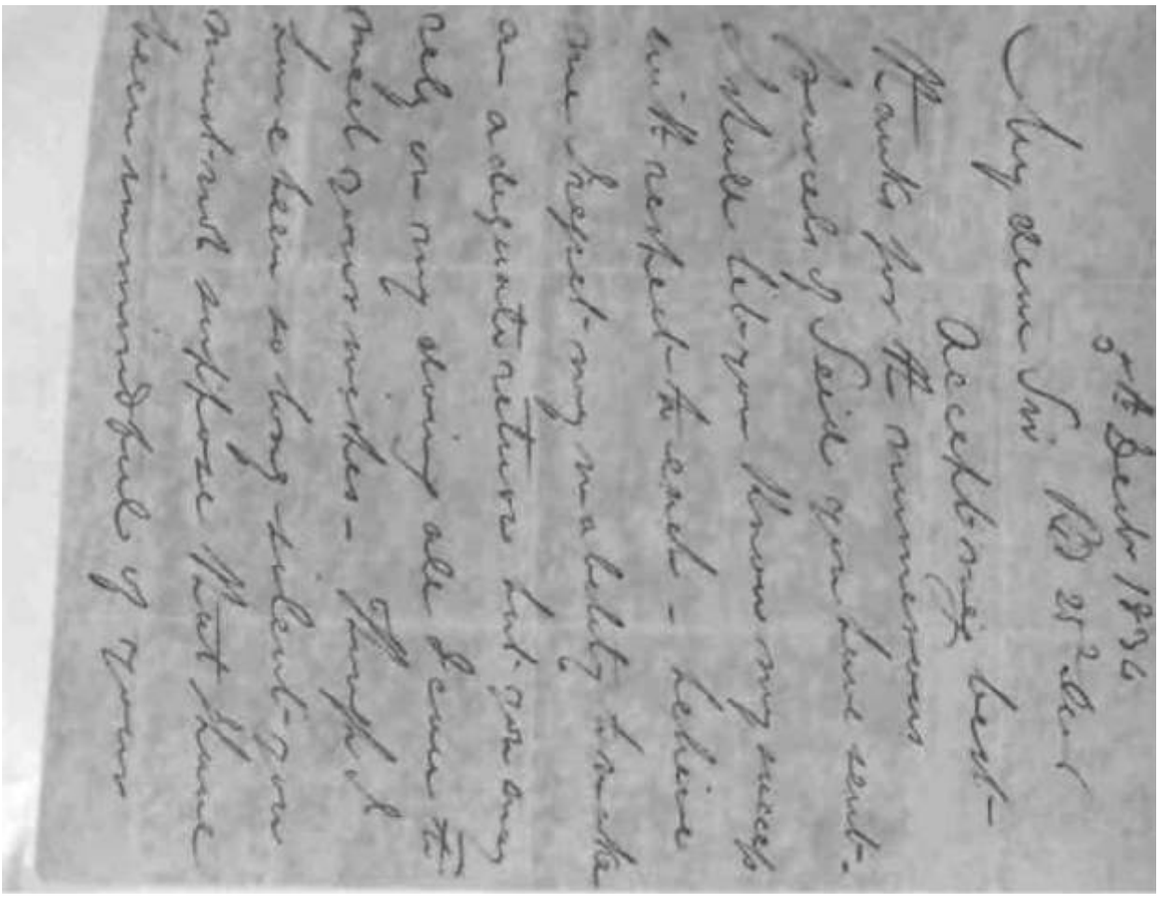
Ed. Should Mrs Rickett book about the next opportunity that may occur also plants would be forwarded by it, likewise if they would kindly inform me when they despatch boats. ——



with Bliss & Polants. Please write
and buy your own cotton
seed from Agt and the
most unfeelated one near you
send one to be planted & Ex
perience Plan Garden seed
send by you I will write
a memorandum from the Plan
and as long as one seed
plant will be sent upon
them & few days as I get
a basket of seed of various
kinds from you will be put
& neither day the first week
I want you to help write
Boy will be down today.

to attend I write with
for some of the cotton
and hand me for inspect
the result of some directions
how to increase the cotton
plant in its various stages
how kind I believe should
be sent & Mrs must send
me one all in the seed on
this subject. In Mr Flem-
ing have a pleasant excursion
and may the Spirit of our ultimate
success on greatly assist
the minds of the planters
with whom he may be to day
I am as ever most sincerely
yours

fit ; .

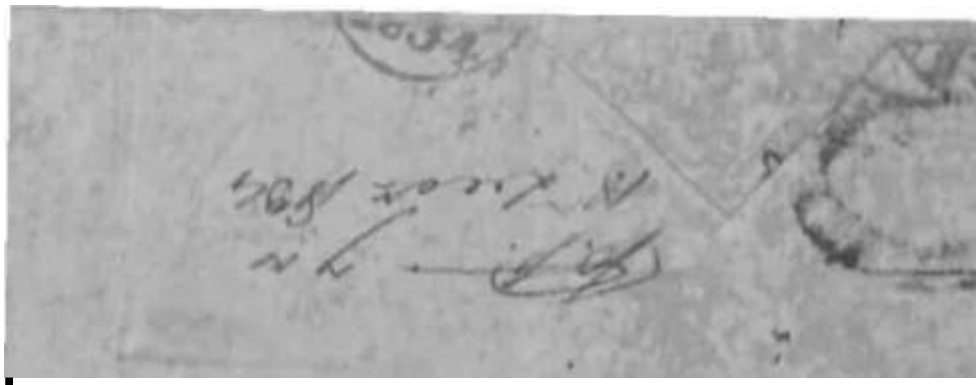


commissions, I have
out for 12 or 14 days in search
of seed of the Papaw plant and
he has only succeeded in procuring
one solitary fruit. The seed of
which I send forward in a day
or two, on my return to the Capital
accompanied by some specimens
of plants new to me that I
doubtless you will recognize
them as old acquaintance - I
dozen
Papaw plants in
Changes in which they
for the last half month
have apparently taken

t me know any
person either at Sylhet or Dacca
to whose care to send them, I will
undertake them searching as for
ri grand order — The Rev or
Barnist Lee needs you shall
have a good supply at the proper
season March or April, —

Nat Jenkins

at the request of Co
preparing for dispatch
the different varieties
of Rice in Assumpsion amounting
I believe to some 20 different sorts —
Excuse this scrawl written in haste
and believe me
Yours very truly
U. S. Grant



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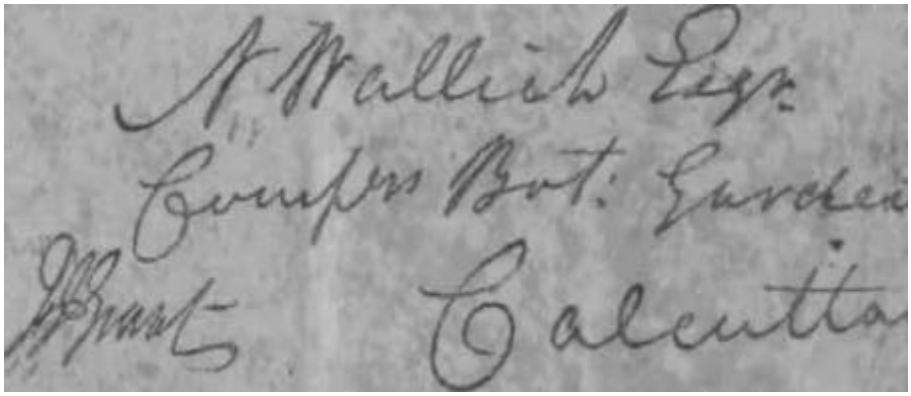
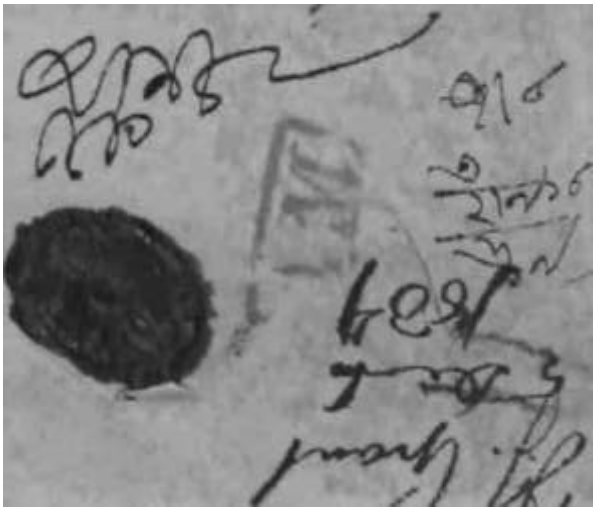

N. Wallich Esqr.
Compter Bot. Garden
Calcutta



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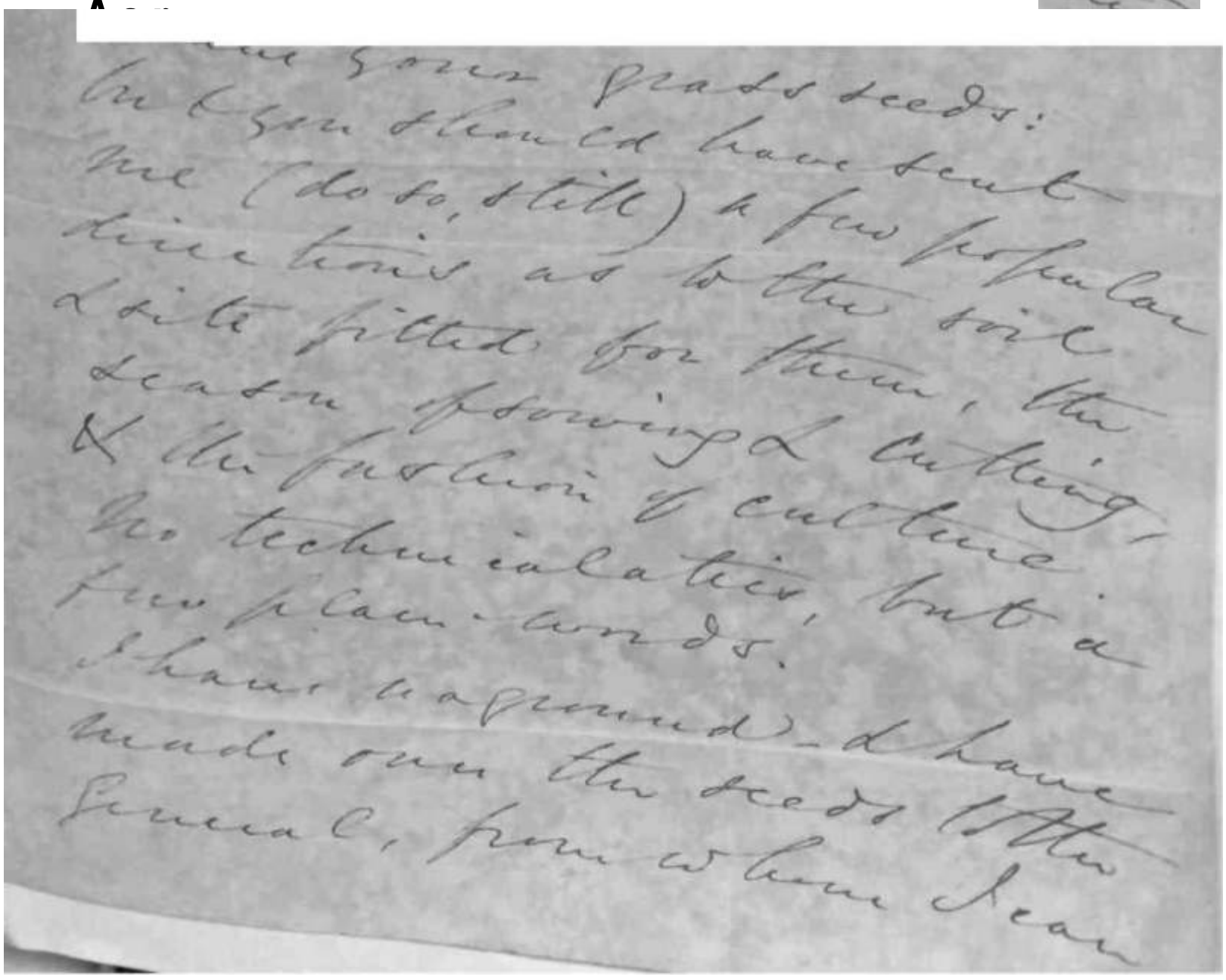


17th Dec.

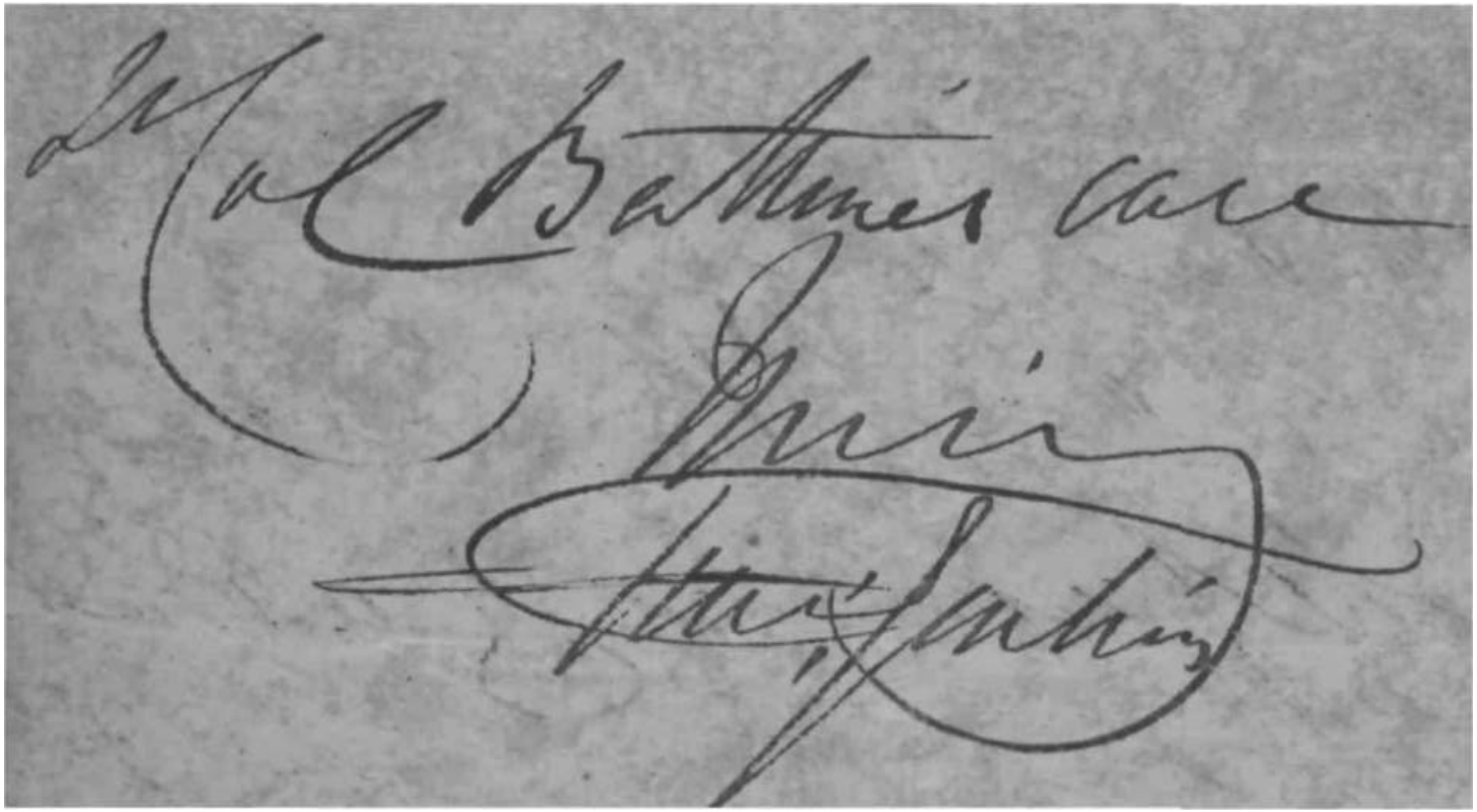
Rec 24th Dec.
1834

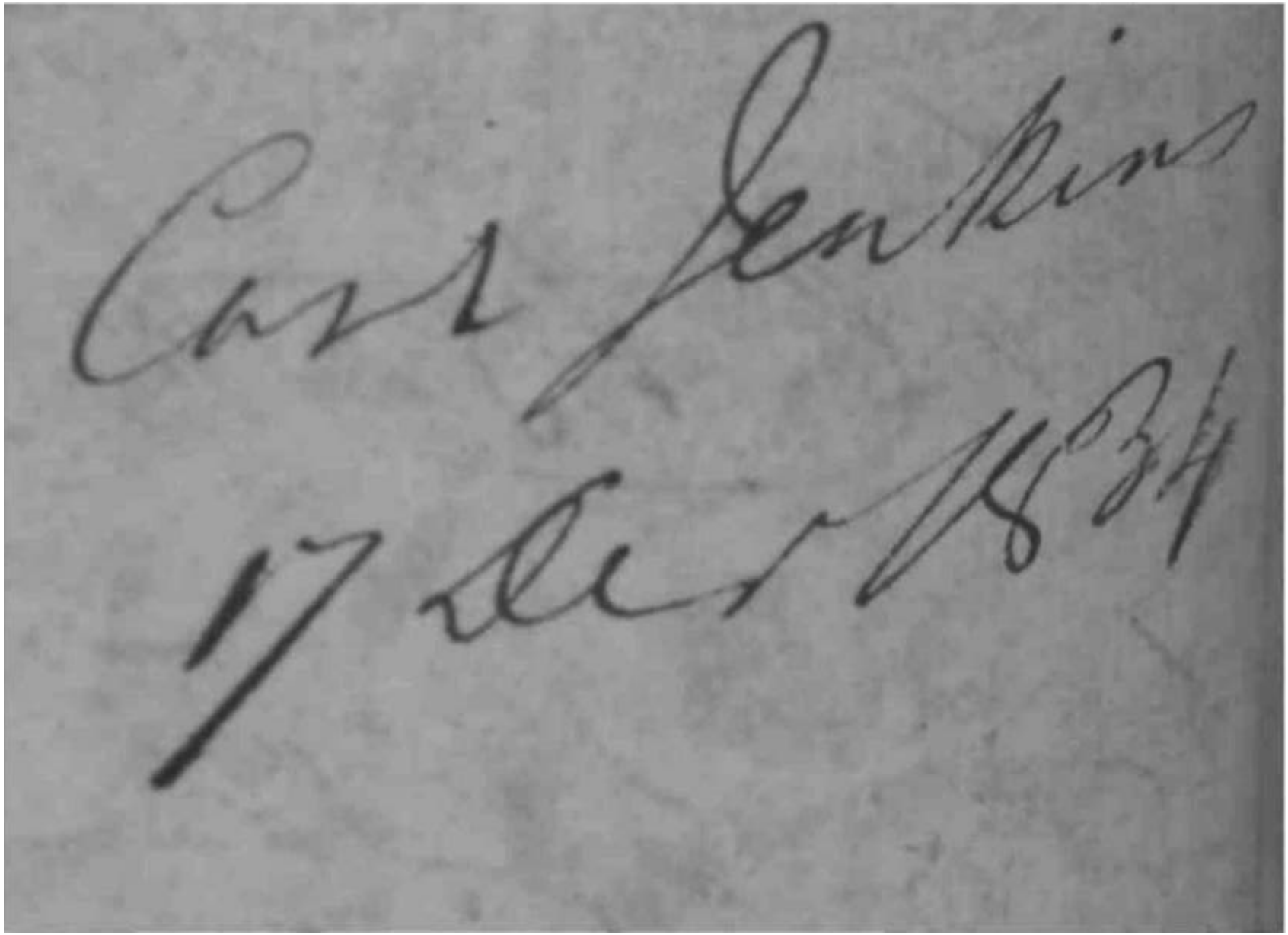
My dear Sir

I have lost a deal of time in writing to Parliament to obtain a handsome letters about Tea - and now that I have got that I am not sure that it will be useful in bringing forth the resources of an fine a province as the British Flag ever waved over. I shall be grateful to God.

au Jardin. — I have no time
more to say more at
present but shall make
up my deficiencies by adding
a note from the most zealous
agriculturist amongst us
— and luckily he has at most
leisure as zeal — St Bigge
— send me materials to
make him useful —

I have sent ^ the 2 Ib
Vine plants by a Lascar
for the Arsenal to




Carl Gentius
17 dec 1834

N. Calcutta
19th Decr 1834

Sept 19th 1834

My dear Wallich,

I congratulate you on your splendid discovery: and am most anxious to know more about it as soon as you can. It is the plant which produces the fine heads of china or the Pæul chea of Dr Wallich, which from his description appears to be a different species from the other, or the long-tailed one of Penang. He says the Pæul [illegible] on the frontiers of Ava, Rega [illegible] long thing. that its leaves are [illegible] than the long-tailed one. Your discovery is [illegible] likely the Pæul. Dont be it what it may, it is a splendid discovery - and [illegible] triumphant corroborative to the arguments for the Teak Experiments in India. will it not make the Plains of the Carnatic about the finest for the Cultivation.

33 J-U 1 ■*

I shall be extremely impatient
till I hear from you again -
what [illegible] you make it out to
be - and I hope you will oblige
me with a communication about
it, if [illegible] or two.

I am engaged about the
settlements in the Greenhouse
the Sporrall Rape & delaton
will [illegible] the necessary afterwards
for getting the [illegible]? - etc &c
will be ready soon.

Rofes's number has just
reached me. Is his Principle
your Cynic or rather Sardanapalus?
The Principia is certainly one
of the Supobdaimds.

Thanks & [illegible] to you for
an delicious evening. Last letter -
I [illegible] thanks for the dates
of your several letters & visits - in
the hurry of dealing out this to
fill it up.

Is Lubimoff living employed
by you or not? If he is not on
your Establishment I would give
anything for him. I shall be
greatly obliged by your answering
me on this point.

La Candor is going to be married
well may success to him - and may
his choice be a happy one.

My thanks for the seeds you
have sent me - they will be
most acceptable home - and besides
we are greatly in want of them.

Pardon this short communication
and believe me with best regards
to Mrs Hunt Malleck

Yours ever
H Balaam

H. Malleck

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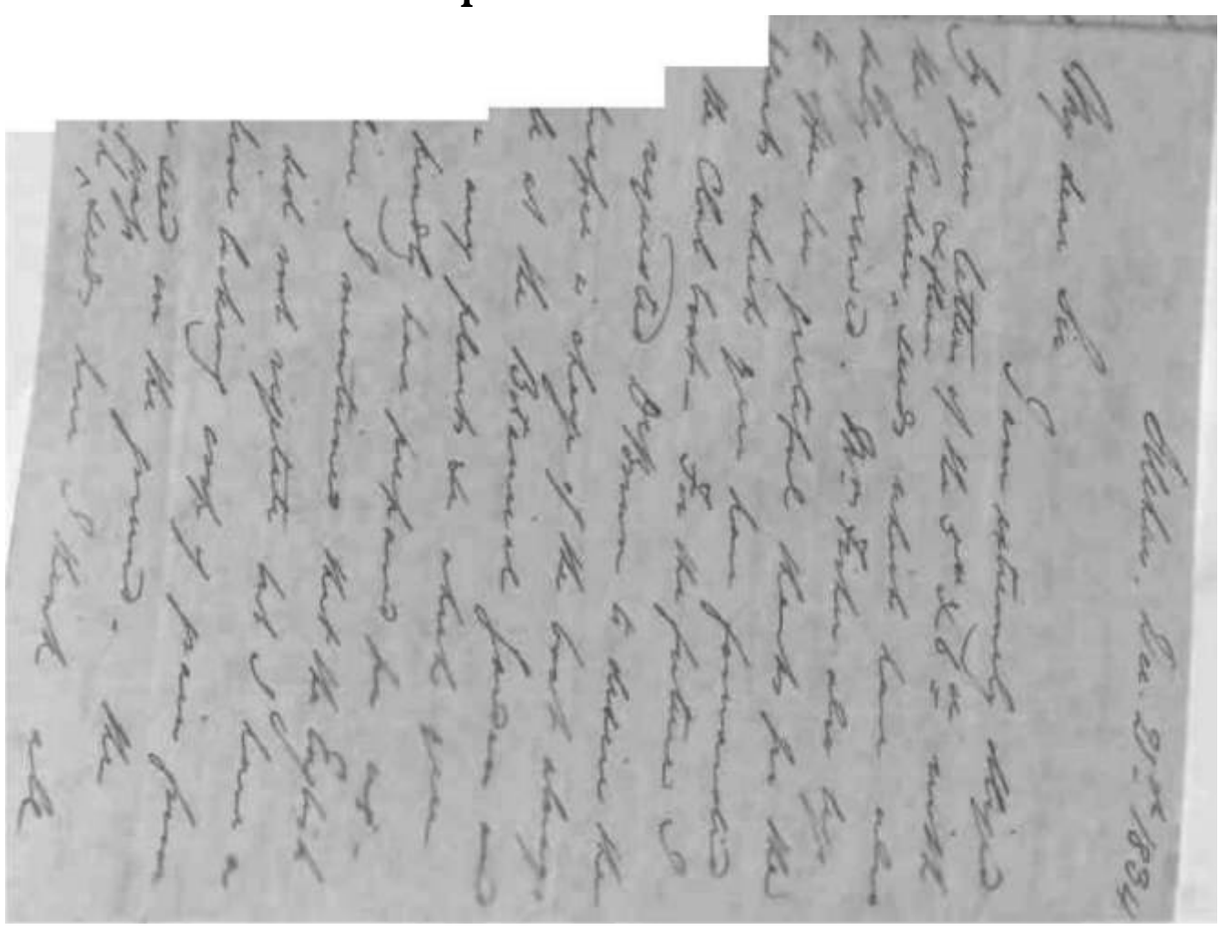
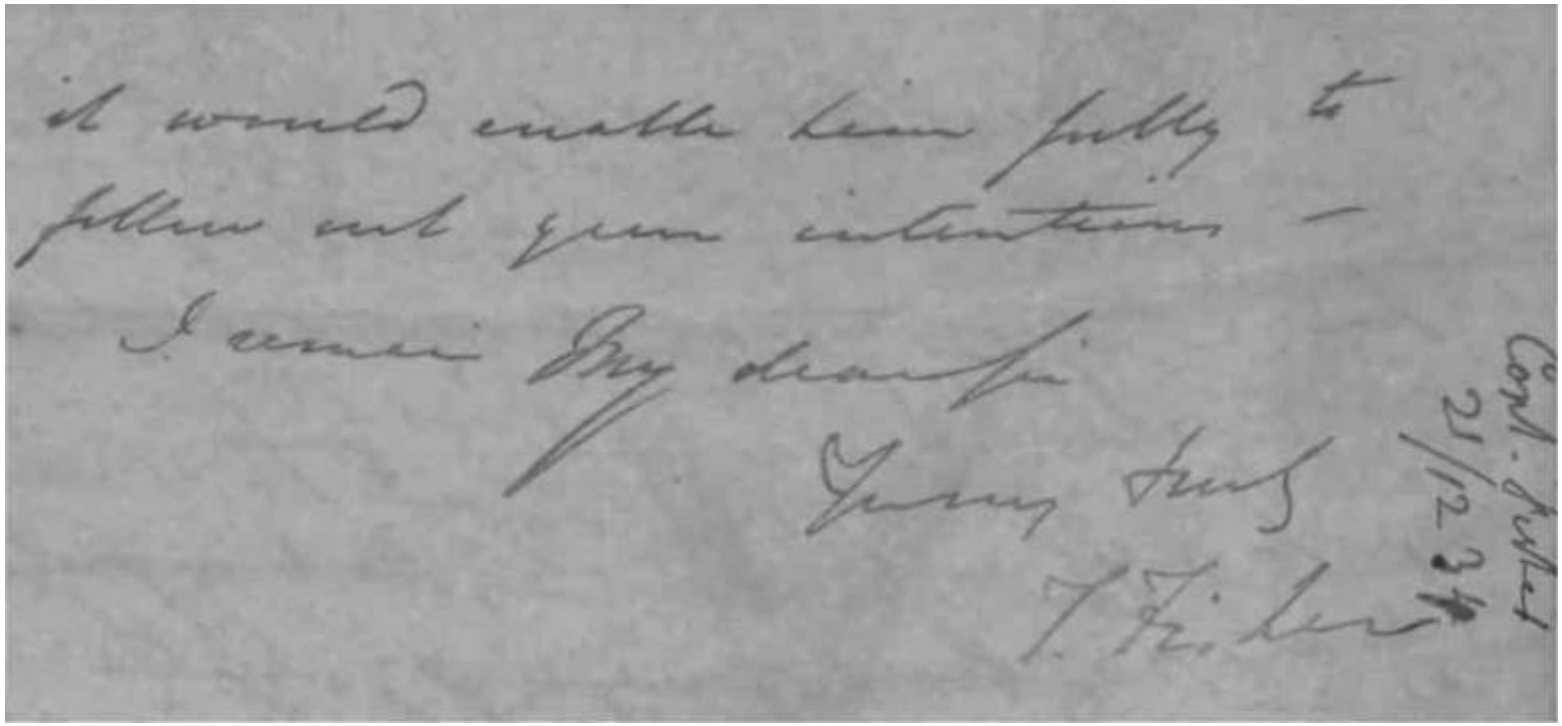


come up but I cannot say positively
so if one in two of them - Grapes, flowers
& shrubs of all kinds flourish here
[illegible] do large trees but fruits &
[illegible] seem to fail owing to the
havoc committed by insects for which
I have been unable to find a remedy
I am most happy to hear of the
discovery in Assam - it confirms
the opinions [illegible]
portable locale of the tea plant,
all the descriptions of the climate
in which it flourished in China
appearing clearly to me to apply
to the damp climates of Assam
and Cachar in which [illegible] country

have no doubt we shall also find the tree. I have now established a post of Sepoys in our Northern hills and in a few more days any people will be able to commence collecting plants among which I sincerely hope some may be found to interest you —

I have a very good Native a Calcutta man who has had a deal of experience in various parts of India — if when you send seeds for trial home you would kindly cause a note of instruction as to treatment to be drawn up in Bengali


it would enable him fully to
follow out your intentions –
I remain My dear Sir
Yours truly
T. Fisher
Capt. Scott
21/12 34

Mem. Answered
to Feb. 1 from Sea
Strathleden
15 June 1835

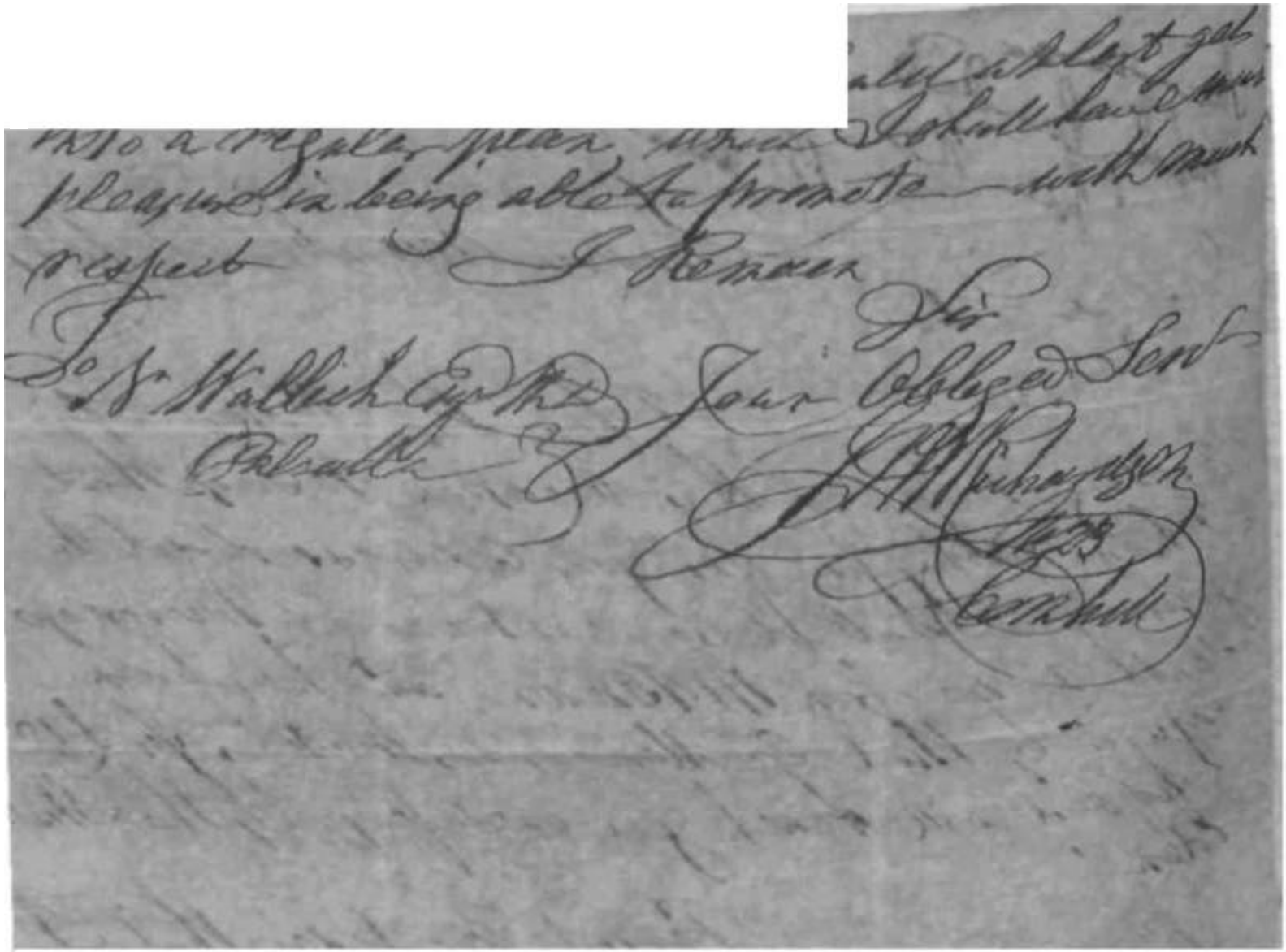
Rec'd 5 Jan 35

London December 22 1834

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure of writing to you on this occasion to say that I have Shipped for your Address direct to you safely a small Case, containing a Microscope sent to me from W. Brown, and has been signed by that Gentleman, in Trustees, for £68 I hope it will reach you in safety by the Strathleden

Permit me to say, that I wrote to all the friends whose name you handed to me more than Once, but very few indeed have sent me their Letters, I did not write more common place Letters, but Letters in detail Assuring them that I should be happy to take charge of their Communications with India, in any way in which they wished to transmit any things to you, Perhaps you could write Letters to those in whom you take most interest, & get a friend to bring them to me, and I will transmit them



Dear Sir

Conformable to your
request I beg to send you the
Petition to the Address of Lady
Bentinck certified by the
of my Acquaintances as to the
truth of my Case - intreating
you to do the same
it forwarded
through the Private Secretary
to her Ladyship -

I also send you another
Petition which I beg you will
have it circulated amongst
your Ch[illegible] friends to raise
a few Hundred Rupees to av
to
Petty [illegible] - your

Curacoa Sultan Bay

Dec. 24th 10 am

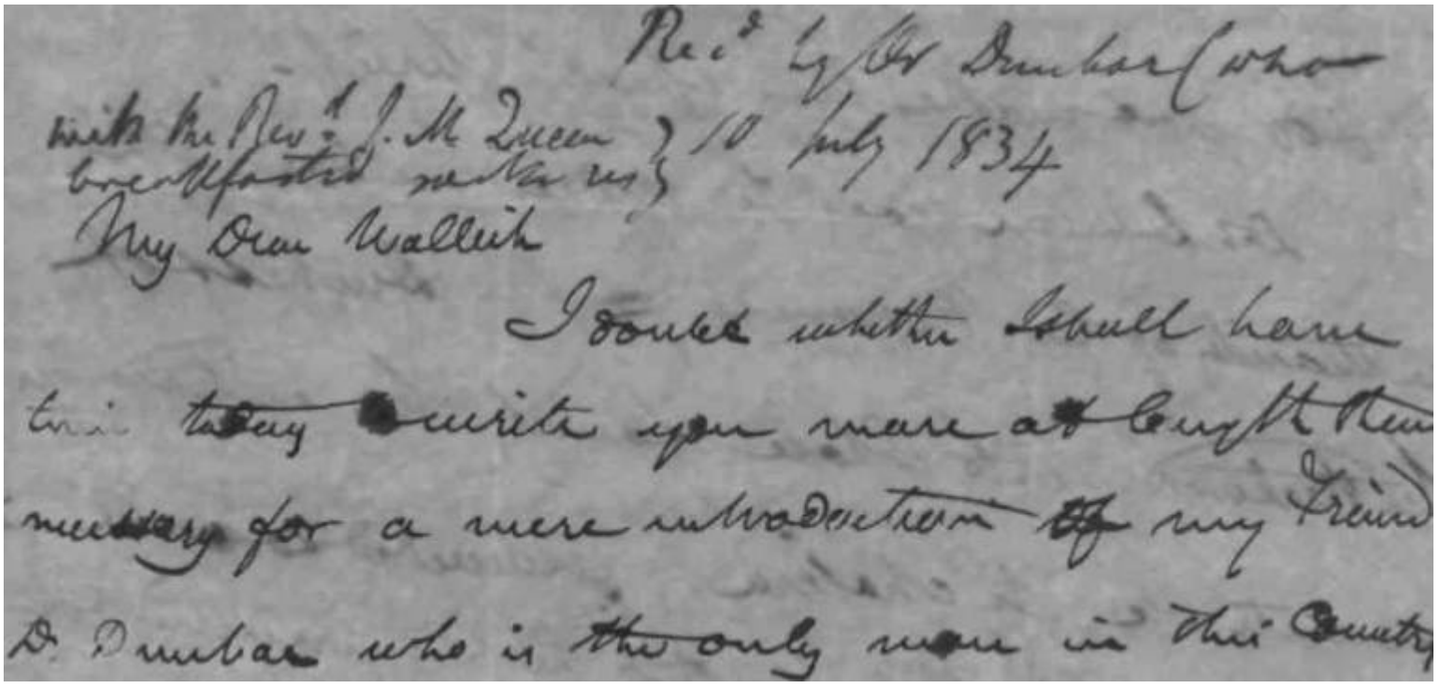
My dear Sir Rec 26

I received your package yesterday and shall have great pleasure in delivering the enclosures at Amherst. Owing to the thick fogs in the Streights we have made very slow progress but I hope in a course of two or three hours we shall be ploughing our way unshackled across the Line

Many thanks for your kind and repeated invitations which I hope on our return to have the pleasure of accepting, Drummond desires me to thank you also in his name and to present his best respects to your family - Will you kindly give my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and tell my dear Jane we long to be in old England and believe me to remain

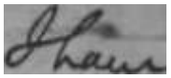
Dear Sir Very truly & sincerely Yours

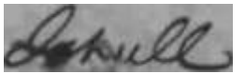
Robt Fitzroy



Rec'd by Dr Dunbar (who
with the Rev. J. M. Duncan
breakfasted with us) 10 July 1834
My Dear Wallich

I doubt whether I shall have
time to say [illegible] write you more at length than
necessary for a mere introduction of my friend
Dr. Dunbar who is the only man in this country





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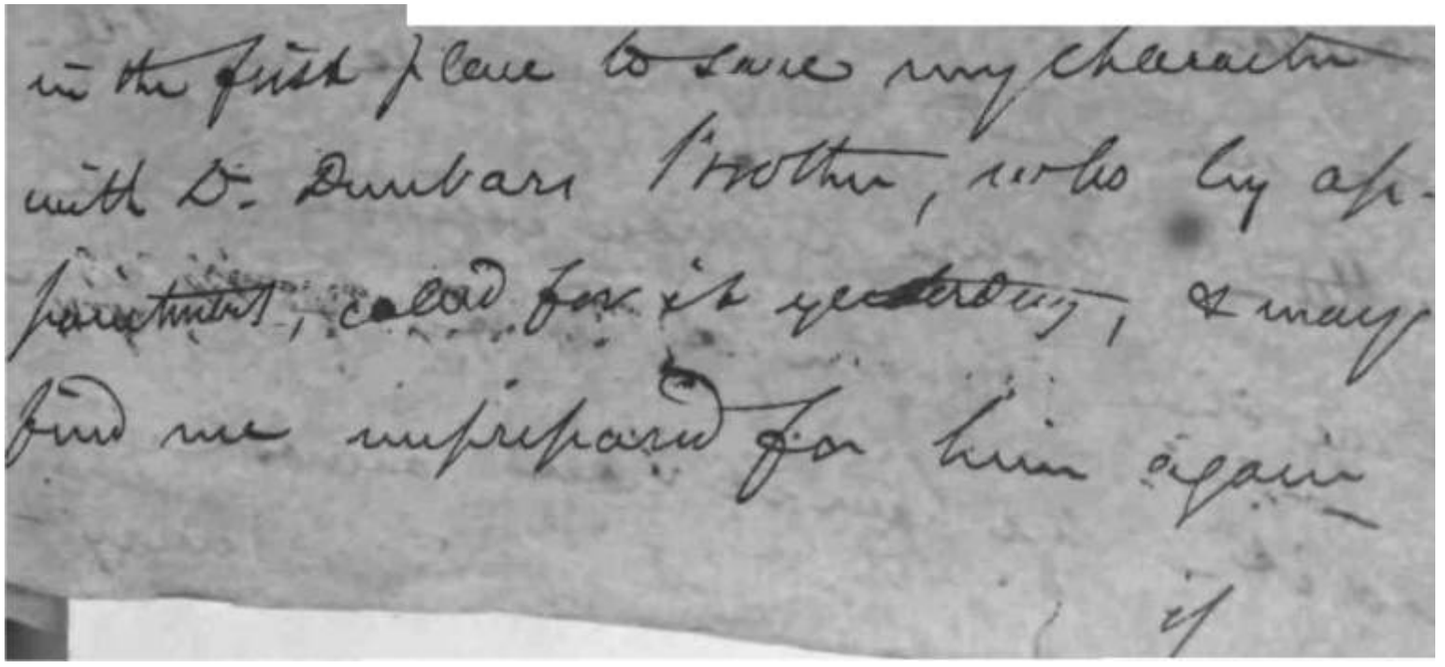


in the first place to save my character
with Dr. Dunbar's brother, who by ac-
quaintance, called for it yesterday, & may
find me unprepared for him again
if

if I do not make this speech brief -

Dr Dunbar goes to India under the authority of his Patroness the Duchess of Sutherland, into whose family he entered as an antidote to cholera, succeeded to quell in frightening away the devil, that he has procured for himself the medical appointment in the Cradle of the Pestilence. He is decorum for in to go, I shall be the first European who was seized with the disease in Calcutta - Cholera is now established here, & we shall as soon get rid of it as of it - We have it now almost in every

every quarter of the Kingdom, moderately, but I doubt not that with you, in particular reason & mild there are superfluous pollutions—

Yours ever dear my Dear Friend

Rob[t] Graham

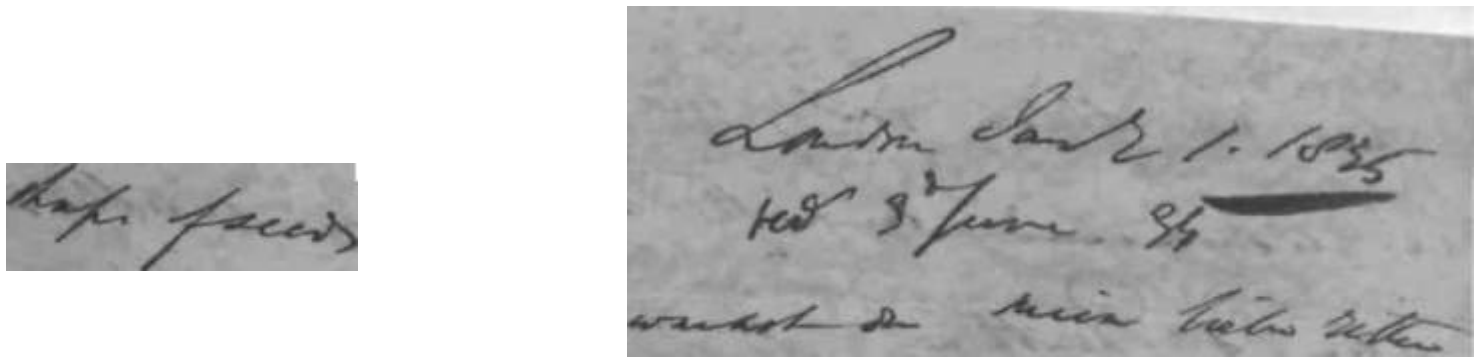
Edin[r]: 25th Dec[r] 1833

many very many happy & happier returns of the season to you my dear Wallis

Lay[illegible] — I will take it as
a great favour if you can
procure the Kindness to do this
for me — Very little knowledge
I feel as all young Surgeons
must have of Medicine would
satisfy me — but I fancy it is usual
that those young men who
have studied Natural history
are not ignorant the most
defective in the knowledge
of Medicine & Surgery — but
I am aware for this purpose
I must get a publication which
treats them in their other
Studies —

[redacted] desires to know what is an unknown quantity to me. I used to take to a considerable extent of medicine but you know that it was the last unpleasant. — I sent you also [redacted] Bohea tea — the fine sorts. I drink the Shoochas but the tea we use in the kettle (big tin) and use no milk or sugar — but a little butter. and a mixture of equal quantities of Pootash (Khar) and salt — to make a savoury soup — you may like to try this. —

I wait very impatiently to know something more of the details of your communication to the Royal Society — how long



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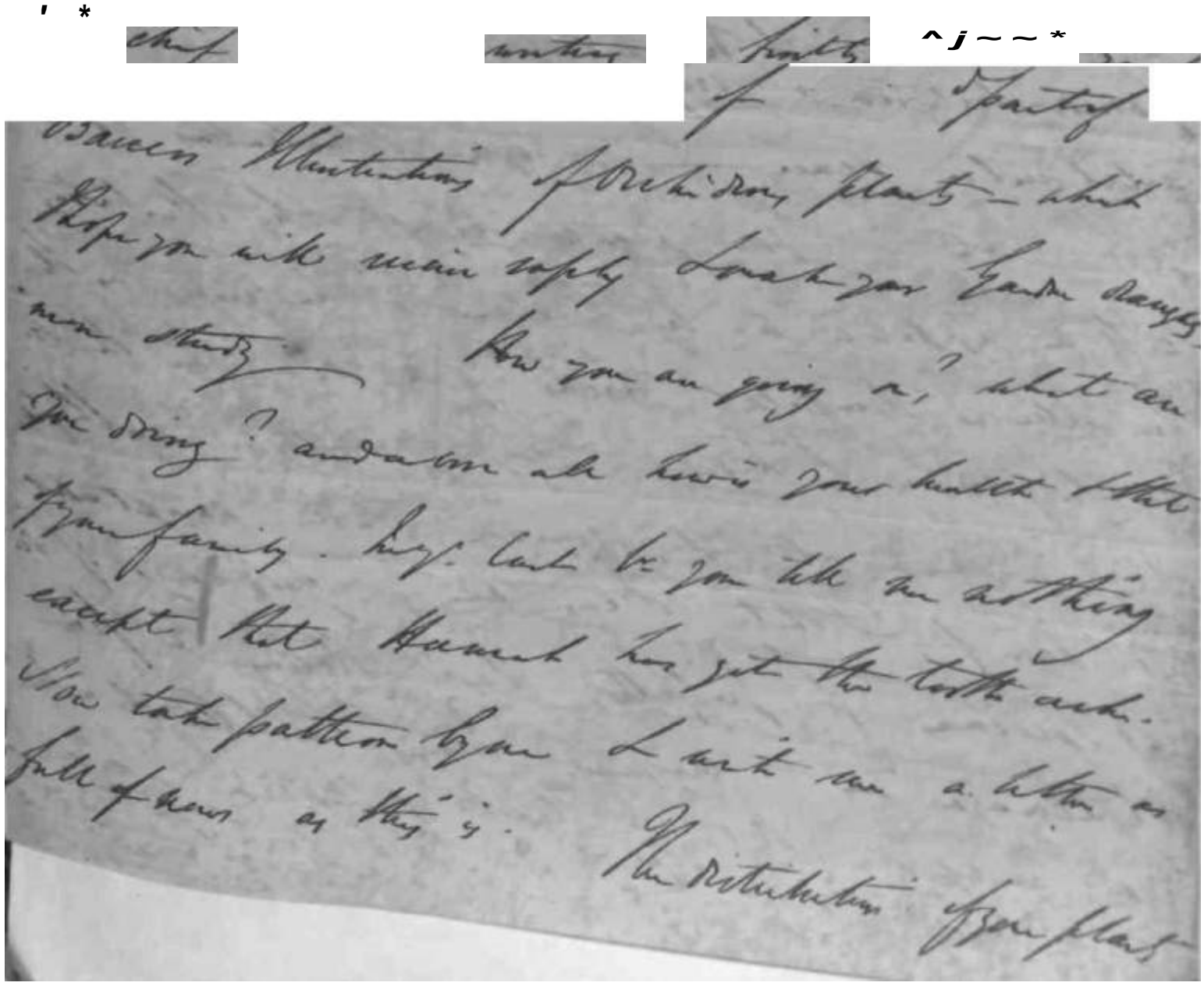

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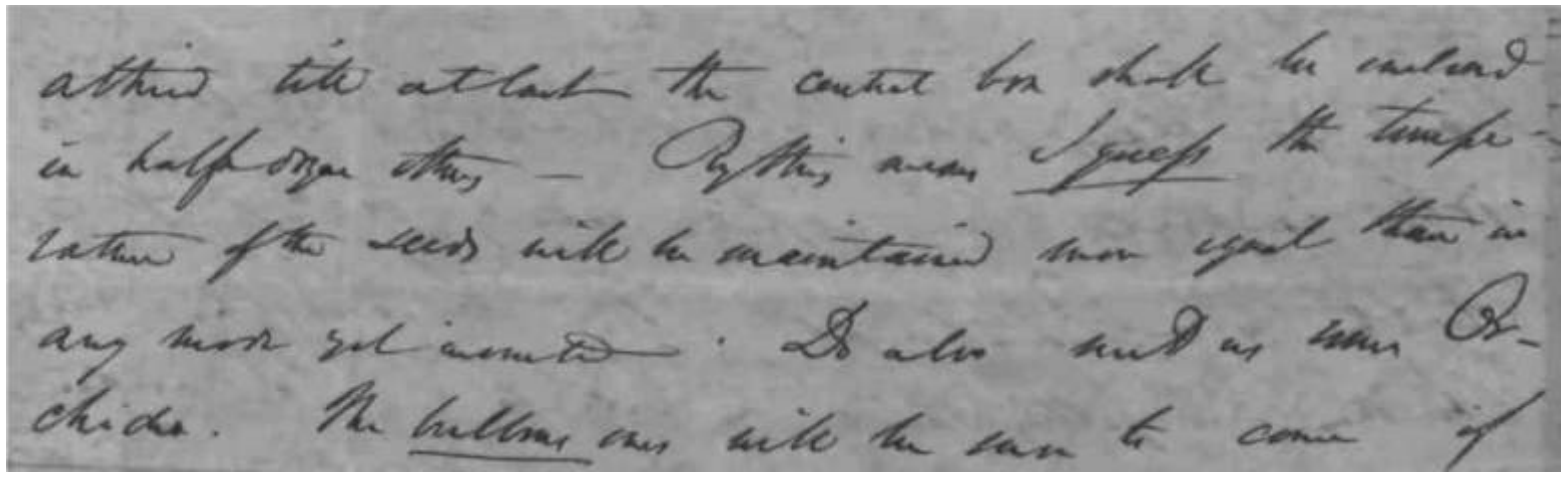
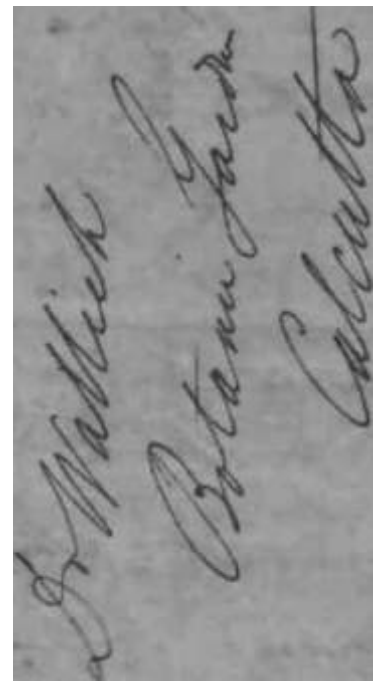
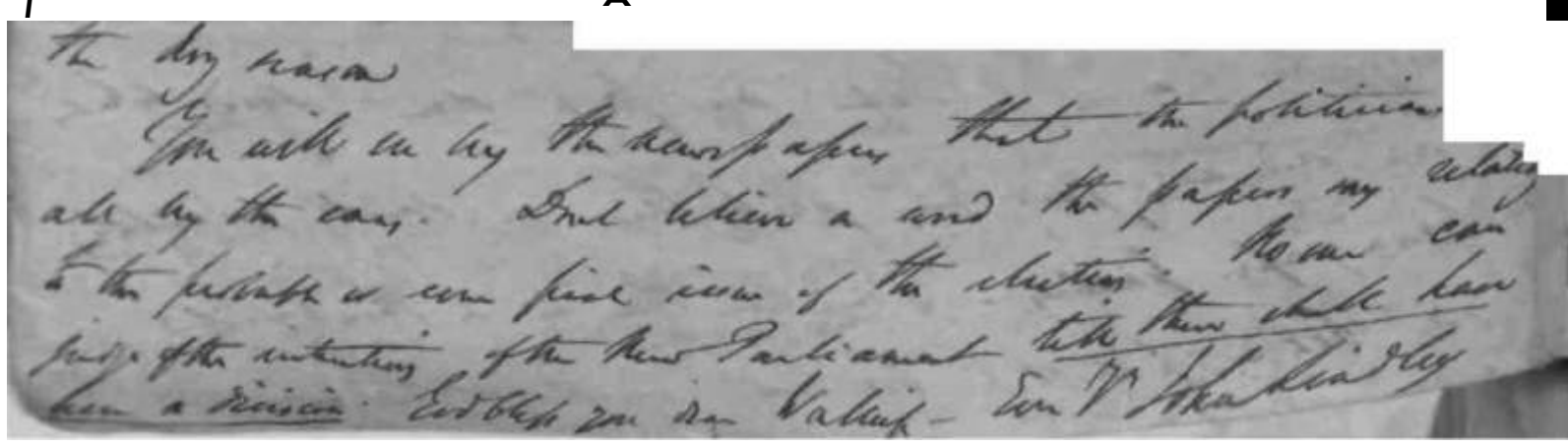
which has struck fast — our coin from Spartan
has commenced under the auspices of personal
victim of Brutkan — to that low my Dear Wallich
we may hope to the working men of the Museum
the distribution of which has so richly entitled him
to the gratitude of Europe — Wight & Arnotts
work Vol 1. has appeared — my systematic, my
pseudo-doctrinaire, my dry, but in very many satisfactory
Cabinet notes Jean — Royle Illustr
admirably — Dr Planta Asiat. Why illustrations
with the appeal to by Botanic historians as
two splendid simpletons works of the age, in the
entire history of India — Royle is surely a d—d fool
This is I think all that concerns India important
You know — That Hooker had a good day of it
at specimens for Griffiths & for Madras & from
Rookwood — European Botany has little to interest
you, except it is that they talk of particularly frequent

[illegible] at Paris, which I don't believe — that Dr Gardner Colby Corporate an expected room to go to Europe — Richter is a Bankrupt — that Lancaster, by I mean Ashton is getting through his Latiate — I am writing rather to the point Richard but shortly — for want of time I am forced to write for all news of things to become the middle for making them an as many holes in my pocket that what is found in at one end runs out at the other. Now I know what Rosa is about — which I am writing hearing Stanley "that Mr Graham heard this by [illegible] the Body like this." — Ah! the Professor is to go as you call me — to speak thing circumstantly of things unmade — [illegible] keeps this Evening. The Garden is much improved [illegible] they say to my astonishment have also to earn many of the seeds for here and. The Drosera have failed completely with me and the seed is dear. They are always dear. Sometimes they flower [illegible] Take me pack this seed which you are sure are good — pack them in small quantities in brown paper packets — Each there is a Stick to this worthless box — just that [illegible] another like the seed is







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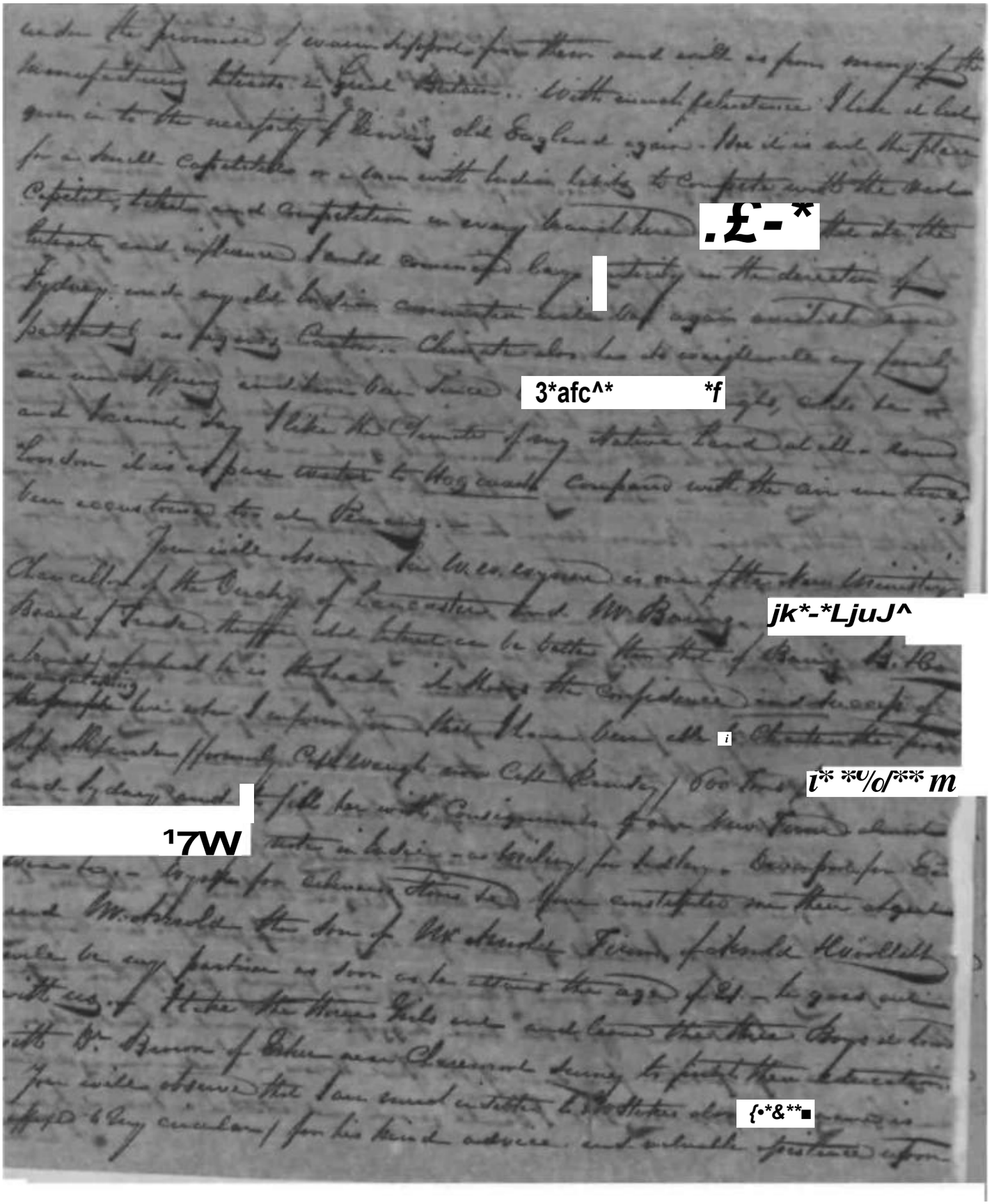

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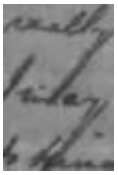

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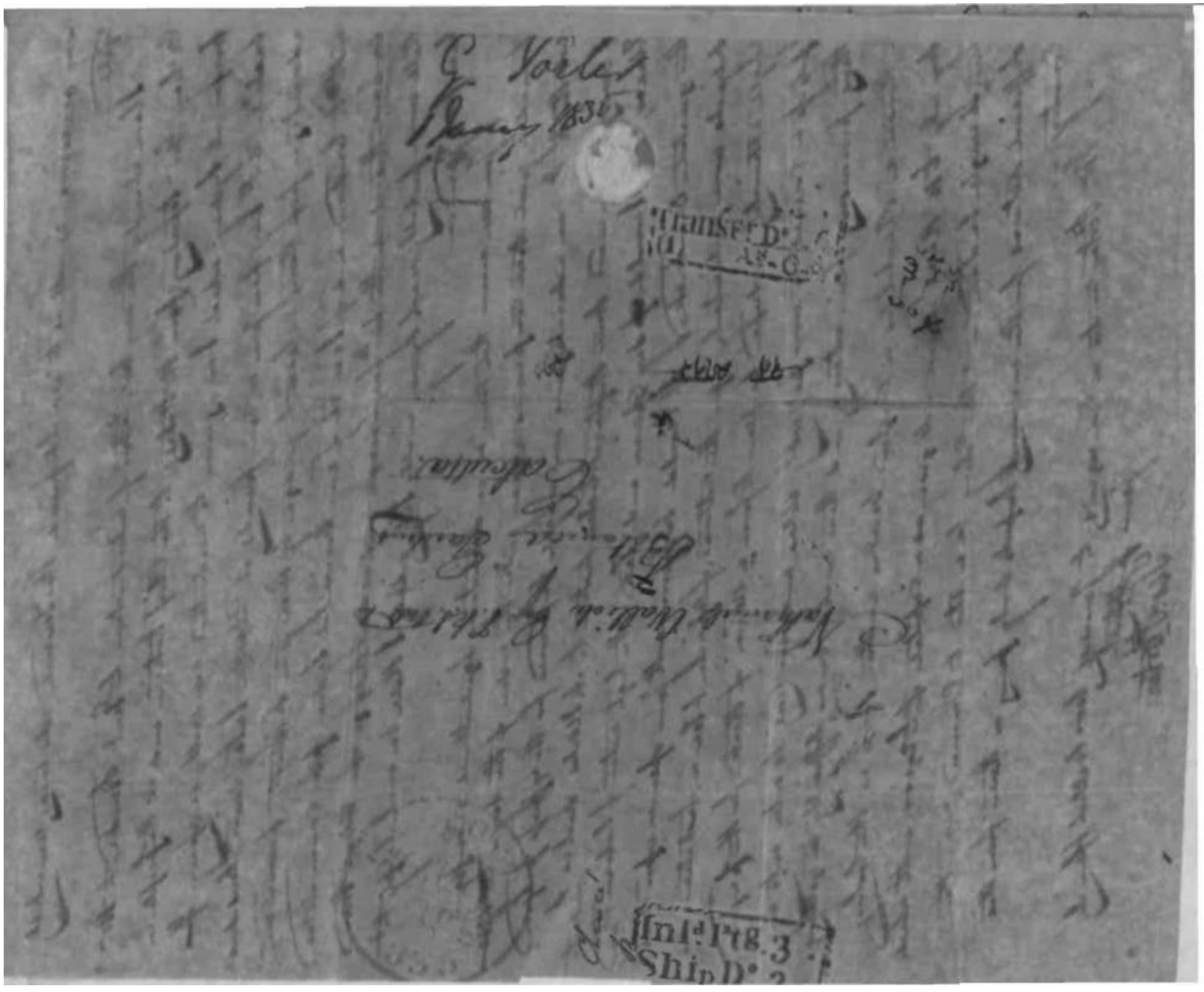


Jan. 1st 1825

My Dear Wallich -

With very many thanks for your kindness, I return you Brother Alpines on the plants of Egypt. - which indeed I intended to have sent home much sooner.

I have been sadly hurried and embarrassed by the arrangements requisite for the embarkation of Mrs Lowrie & the little girl. - I should ere this have commenced the task you wish with the (Teori) Inspection, & if you sent for experiment, to find it shall be well tried. - With our united best kind remembrance to Mrs & Miss Wallich believe me always my Dear Wallich Your most Sincere W. Lowrie

»j A*

Sept 14th Hills n. of Dapuri
Dec 3d 1837

My Dear Wallich.

W*-*v?t

me to send him specimens of the
Conifera of the Hills & and more
particularly of a new species which
he is bringing out under the name
of Abies Smithiana. He desires me to
forward them through you. (and I
sent by yesterdays Dak) two parcels
under cover to you for Royle which
you do me the favour of getting
them despatched at your earliest
convenience - either by private opportunity
or otherwise as you may deem best.
I have also today made to free
Yr. Wallich

with you as to send under cover to you another packet containing drawings of fossil plants for Mr. Prinsep, which I beg the favour of your forwarding to him. Enclosed I send you a small packet of the seed of your Silene Gigantea in excellent order.

I have got a lot of information from Capt. Wilcox who was on the Assam Topographical Survey about the Assam Tea. He has got it brought to him. The hills from which he had it, were so far as I can make out, of the same

formation as the Dravidic - wh
fact that along the whole lin
the [illegible]s from the Punjab
to [illegible] and add, more or le
at [illegible]. The two pla
also [illegible] here from [illegible]
as the [illegible]tive format -
Great [illegible] done 20 x
from Buddha - but nowhere a
valley shelf of Buddha. The desc
leads me to judge more favorab
of the Kenarion Himalaya traits
Coast. For there is about as muc
difference between Yunnan &
Burma in China where the fine
is grown - in climate - as the
is between the Punjab Gangetic

portion of the Himalayahs and Afghan
Hence "pari ratione" Affghanistan
yield superior hair to Kumaon &
Cashmere. The valley of Ramu Serai
is splendid ground in my idea as on
all accounts. - and I am most
sanguine that it will yield
the most favourable results.

Yours Ever Truly

H Falconer

Dr. Wallich

&c &c &c

A happy new year to you and all
your family circle. May you
all experience many happy returns of the
season

H Falconer
31 January 1843

My dear Wallich

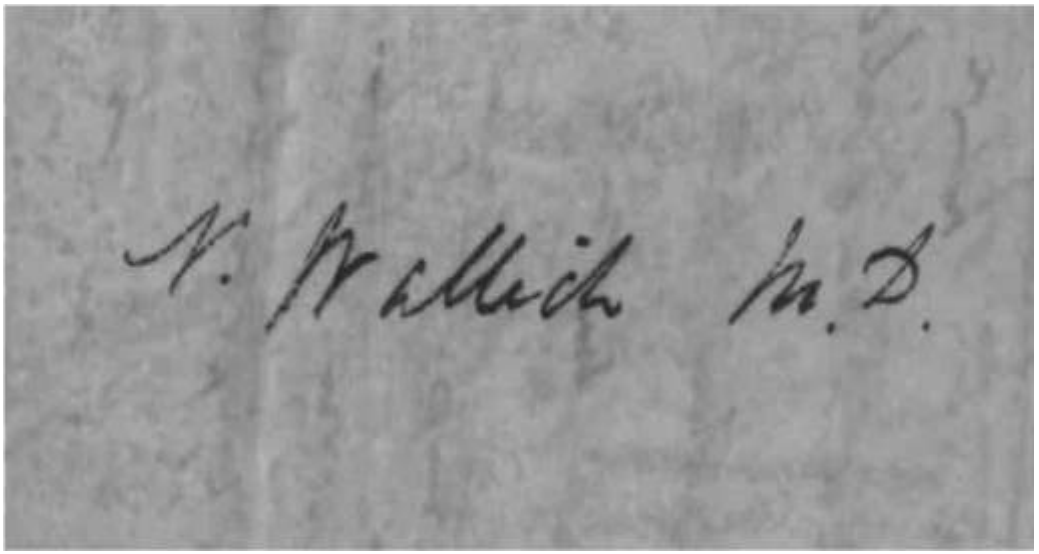
I am greatly gratified by the perusal of the long list enclosed with your note, and now returned; I believe the Contents were in part. known to many of the Members present at the Saturday's meeting but assuredly not the whole, for 4, You may if you please say in merito - every body else will say the Contrary, and apart that you have worked hard for those distinctions. - The Society has done itself

Cred it in adding one to the number of
~~that~~ boy list. - and no one rejoices
Ati-V^ e/, early on the occasion [illegible]
*+%04JLL I ought to have replied
earlier to your letter, but have been
out quite all day - and nearly all last
night. - I regret that I do not know
one person moderately inclined in
knowledge of natural History, who is not
already more or less familiarly occupied [illegible]
he would take at Ayam. From daylight
this morning till this moment - (Half past
10 P.M.) I have been not half an hour

at a time at home — and now, this
finishing this hasted note I have
to write a little Medical History of
my poor Child, for the information
of any one who may have to prescribe
for her in England [illegible] or Stes

[illegible] of the
[illegible]
[illegible] after:
= noon. Which
as you may suppose causes much
hurry & confusion in our [illegible].

Make our united kindest regards
acceptable to Mrs Willich & yourself
& believe me always my dear Willich
Yours most Sincerely — W. Twining


N. Wallich M.D.

My Dear Wallich

I yesterday was requested by Captain Wilkinson - who formerly Commanded a Ship from this port, but who is now one of the head clerks in the Customs House, to give him a line to you, praying the favor of a few plants.- He is a very worthy good man and has often got me out of keeping boxes at the Custom House promptly done for me, with so much kindness that I have on many occasions felt greatly obliged to him - and felt much pleasure in giving the note he wished. - He has a very small but very neat garden in Chowring hee - but I believe is not a Botanist.. I know you will kindly excuse the trouble I thus give - & Believe me always.

My dear Wallich - Yours most Sincerely

7 January 1835

W. Twining..

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*K*

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Rec'd 23d of Summipine 7th Jany 1835

My dear Sir,

I have the plea-
-sure to forward by this days
dak shewnees-one P
ia Fruit-Tree found in
Summipine - another
a flowering Shrub
or Tree - neither of which
do I recollect ever having
seen elsewhere - I
shall be happy to furnish
seed of both at the proper
season should you
require any - I a-

Myrica, one species?
Clematis?

from 24th January

to forward dried specimens of the Plant & the Tree - the accompanying are fair seed of the former Plant, the only ones to be found after a long search -

Seed of the Tobacco ✿ ○ of the size, compressed, ovate acute; middle shade opaculate - both surfaces deeply & really pitted & pale brown

seed of the Tree

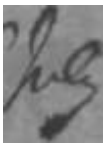
Encl

[illegible] specimens of
a plant which brought to me
by the man whom I
sent out to search with
the specimen of the Zea
plant sent by you - I
understand it flowers
in May and should you
think it sufficient-
emergence until then
send you some of the
Hispanic - I regret to
say that the wheat-
seed you sent has
entirely failed not
one having come up-

I may expect this servant
now at 11 A.M.
it is so cold here that
I can scarcely hold my
pen - this morning before
sunrise the ground
trees and houses were
covered with a hoarfrost
so thick as to give the
appearance of snow
having fallen -
believe me
Yours very truly
P. B. Grant

P.S. The Jupia plants
which I mentioned in

-w



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bien gentille me le fait en effet, alors
veuillez paraître la chose là et l'oublier, si
non je serais bien heureux si vous vouliez
bien engager un petit paquet pour moi
à M. Lindley. Vous savez Monsieur par
votre propre expérience le plaisir que
cause un Envoi de plantes d'une famille
dont on s'occupe spécialement.

Veuillez agréer avec bonté, Monsieur,
l'assurance de mon admiration
pour vos beaux travaux.

Dr Martins

Hautville. - Paris.

mon travail me pour des deux
ant bien à

Dr. Lindley
Regent's Park
1842

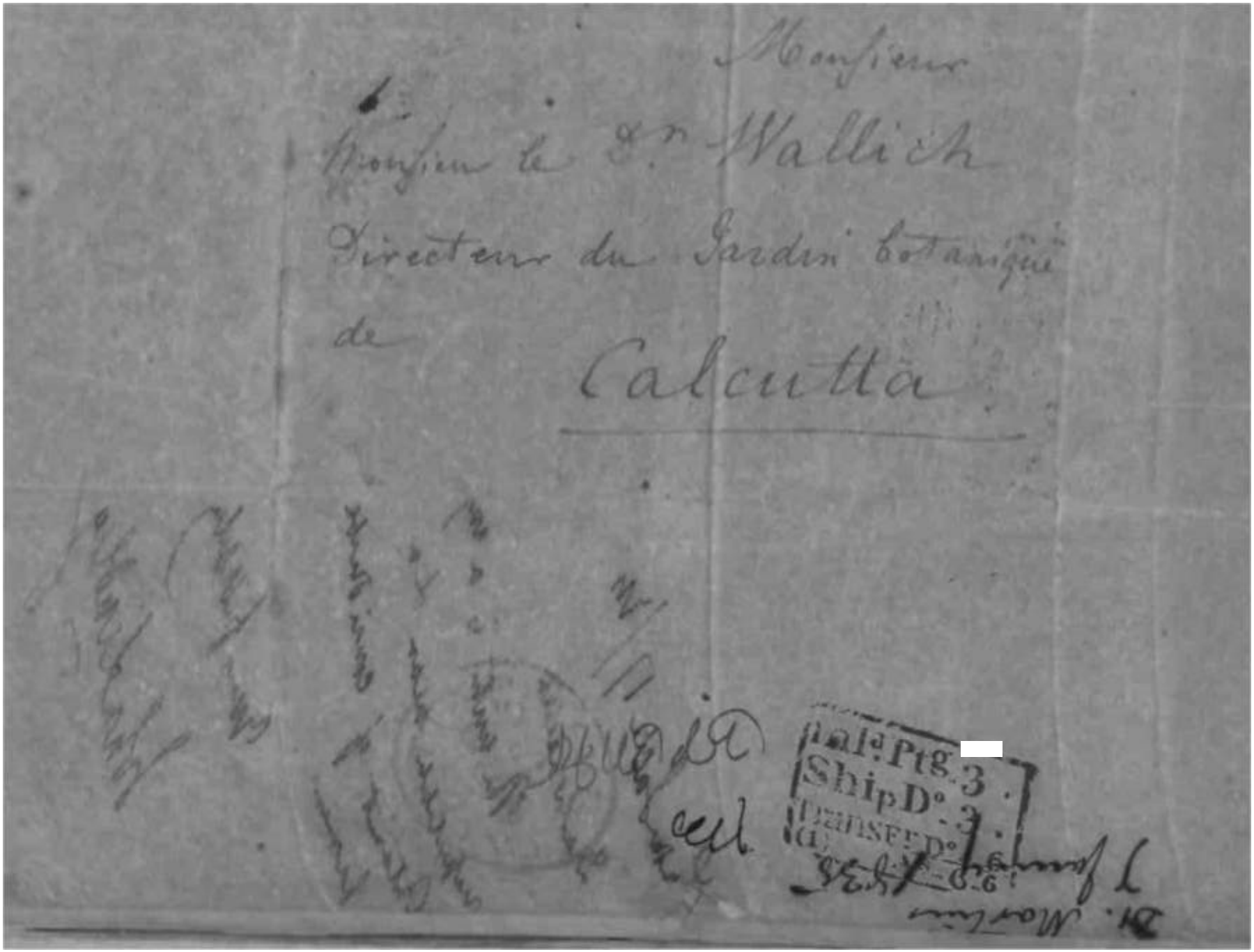
Sunday Sept 17/42

Dear Walcott

The writer is a very respectable man & a Botanist of considerable promise.

Yours faithfully

John Lindley


Monsieur

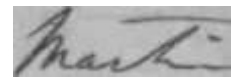
Monsieur le Dr Wallich

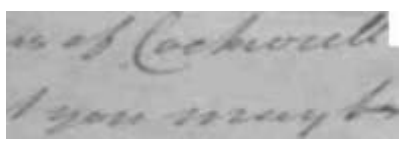
Directeur du Jardin botanique

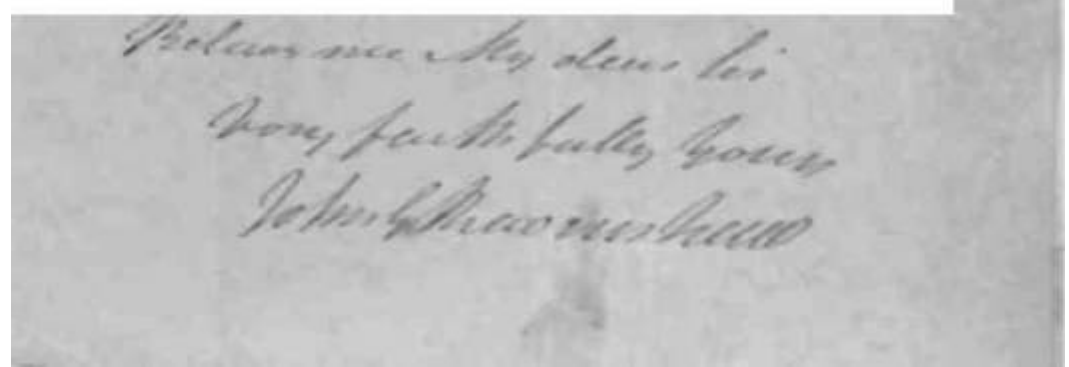
de

Calcutta.

Bale Ptg. 3
Ship D°. 3
Dansef D°.







Monsieur

Comme je l'avais prevu, le Capitaine me charge de vous faire agréer ses remerciemens pour une invitation qui le flatte beaucoup, mais que l'urgence de ses affaires, ne lui permet pas d'accepter. Le navire partira complettement chargé d'Indigo. Cependant on trouvera le moyen de placer plusieurs caisses, pourvu que les dimensions ne soient pas trop grandes. J'aurai l'honneur de vous en donner la mesure, jeudi prochain, dans l'après midi. Je pourrai aussi emporter un ou plusieurs caisses de plantes vivantes. En vérité, je suis confus de bontés que vous avez pour moi, et que certes je suis loin de meriter. J'irai à Mr. Bonpland comme vous l'avez honoré en ma personne, et je le remercierai avec reconnaissance de sa pressante recommendation.

J'ai l'honneur d'etre, Monsieur,
avec le plus grand respect
votre très humble et obéissant serviteur
Chamisso de Boncourt

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Many thanks for the Plants
They arrived about a week ago, but with the
many I presume to their detention, the Amoor
having sailed. — The Plants quite dead were
Both the Casuarinas. — Nos 15 & 16.
Pittosporum Lanceolata — No 2.
Olea Fragrans — No 6
Stellania Hamiltⁿ — No 10
Those in apparently good health were
No 4. — Jasminum Syringifolium
No 1 — Syringia Persica
No 12 — Myrsine Capitellata
No 8 — Cerbera Peruviana
No 13 Strobilanthus Scabra
Jasminum Ligustrifolium & Approximatum
and Goldfussia Isophylla Show signs of life
One Small Shrub 8 inches high with very large
Hairy broad magnolia like Leaves (? White) is flowering
Two others supposed to be Rosa Sericophylla and Woburnen

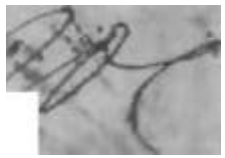
Of the Seeds sown 6 of the Cryptha Umbraculifera had come up & are flourishing Two of them I sent to Baron v. Ludwig — One only of the Terminalia Catalpa had grown but very feebly & is since dead.

The "box of seeds" has not made its appearance, but Capt. Vance has made up for the loss has promised a basket of seeds from Lady — — 's Garden which he assures very choice & likely to grow here

M. v. Ludwig desires [illegible] Dr Lindley Dr Colquhoun &c Compts & thanks for your [illegible] kindness & zealous assistance. Wishes you all prosperity & success in your most meritorious & laudable efforts in the cause of Science Which is so much indebted to you

I am Dear Sir Yours very truly

J F W Herschel



Very many thanks
for the trouble you have
taken I shall not
grudge 24 Rs or much
more if I could only
make the Amherstia
safe to Old England
Your grand Maidstone
is a splendid fellow, but
the stupid fellows who
assisted in putting it
into the box let go
& the mass of earth
broke

broke in to several
pieces, but I trust
the roots are
not wise injured.

The lunch of
Chiua ke aloo - you
took a[illegible] is
worthy of culture
I had a couple of
the aloos boiled -
& found them
extreme good, not
at all fozy but
-- really mealy.

The Gardiners
to have great doubts
of my ever Anderstanding
Cooking, then wife
be truly provoking

Ever Sincerely Yours
Olga Nethersole

24th Jan 95

T. W. Masters begs leave to be allowed to inform Dr. Wallich, that he is intimately acquainted with English Horticulture and Agriculture, particularly with the cultivation of the Vine, Pine-apple and Peach, with the management of the Kitchen Garden and Nursery, as practiced in England before 1830. With the field practice of Land surveying, measuring, taking levels laying and granding having had upwards of 20 years practical experience in England, the first 5 of which he served as an Apprentice in the Gardens of Lord Londes. Should Dr. Wallich wish further information, Mr. Masters is permitted refer him to C. Carden Esqr Judge of Backergunge

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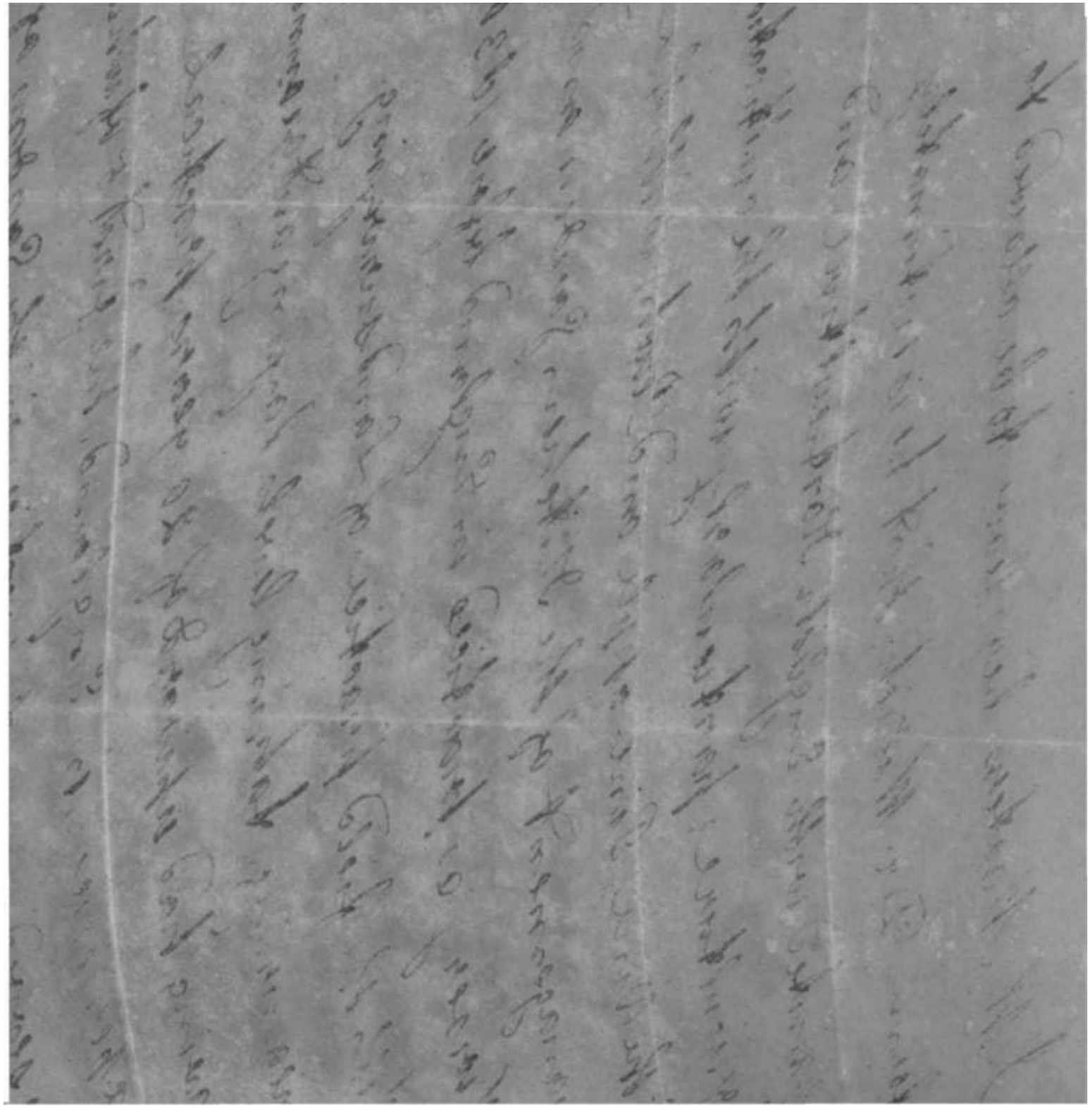
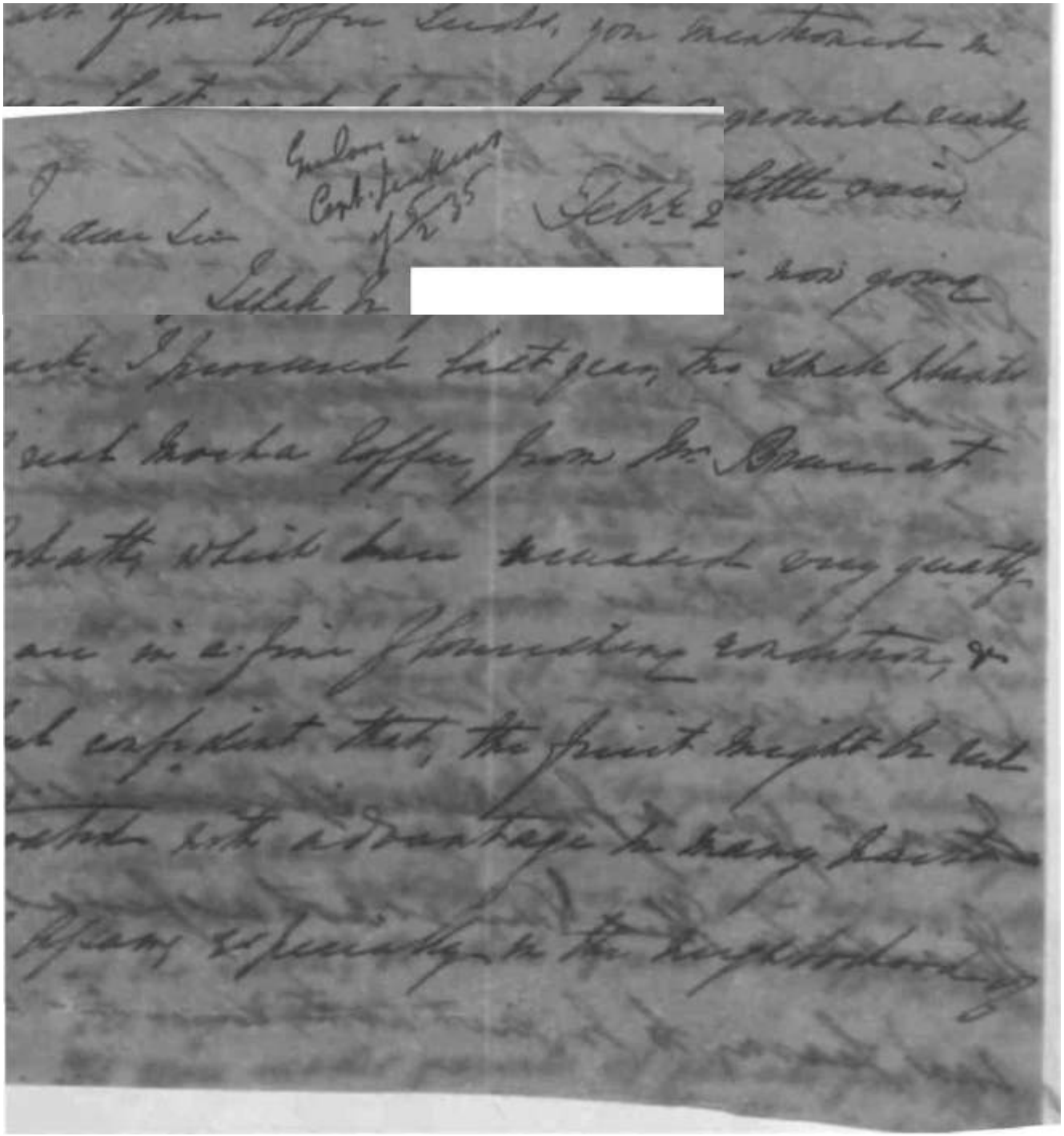


My dear friend!

I have the pleasure of sending to You the end of my [illegible] the beginning of which You did not receive at London. I am lingering for some notices about you from your own hand. Pray let me no longer time without it. My long letter written in the month February 1834 you shall have received in to give me circumstanciated notices about the indian Palms, and I hope to have the pleasure of receiving it yet before the conclusion of the work, to which I am sacrifying for the moment all my leasure.

If you make parcels of plants for your european friends, I hope You will think likewise on myself, especially for Monocoty[illegible]. Write me likewise, I beg You whether You have received the conclusion of my Nova Genera (Vol. 3. fasc. 2. and 3.)? The



the hills, The Late Dr Brown of Forfarshire,
was a great Botanist, and contributed
Diffuse to a considerable extent of State
Dry good Print, & that without much
attention being paid to the cultivation
With regard to the Pepper Vine, you
need not fear their dying, for some
Which I planted, & for books, appear
like dry sticks are dead, & both of the
not dry as either, shooting forth again
Send you a few more specimens by
this date. This Vine is not as far as
can learn, to be met with, save in a

[illegible] Island, at the foot of the Nagelike
[illegible] near Forbath, at Exhibition, & on Nodoa
[illegible] are the only ones I can hear of in
[illegible] the Natives, set great store by it, & a leaf
[illegible] plant like sometimes fetch as much as
[illegible] Pastures. It is planted in shady, clear
[illegible] near Separate Ones, about the huts of
[illegible] Villages, & allowed to run up the trees
[illegible] like a creeper, & when the fruit appears
[illegible] they pluck a cloth, or mats round the
[illegible] when to catch the drippings, which pass
[illegible] a Long pick hook [illegible] Sometimes
[illegible] this way, & drops off, when fully ripe.

La Bisse 2/2 35

I hope you, as I hope we do, take a View to
your prosperous & Victorious part of the
Country, by passing through Norway, Leaving
you cannot View a Side to the Gateway
State district.

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We ariven yet about the Lower
Indust for some thing from the Engine
has been passed, which cuts in the Lower
Big Team & Carrits is gradually disappearing
& Some risk to collect this month, what
one to 10, remits Life, I shall dis[illegible]
seen my name behind me, by finishing
work & Send Ryan, to the Contract
Contracts, to be called
My best regards to Doris & Thomas Truckee Depot

à Bord de l'Irma 2 février 1835.

Red 3

Monsieur

J'ai l'honneur de vous apprendre avec chagrin que le Capitaine, après en avoir fait mystère jusqu'à présent, vient de me signifier qu'il ne voulait pas se charger [illegible] navire. Le Vandale ajoute que si le Mexicain voulait des plaintes, il n'avait qu'à envoyer des bâtimens les chercher. Si contrairement à votre résolution, j'ai voulu composer pour une moitié pour un tiers, pour un quart de Caisse! mais ce fut en vain. Je serai donc privé du plaisir que j'aurais eu à obliger ces Messieurs, en soignant le précieux dépôt que vous m'aviez confié. La seule consolation qui me reste, sera de vous prier d'écrire à M.r Bourguignat que j'ai eu pas

dépendra de moi, qu'il me reste les objets qu'il désire avoir. De mon côté, je ferai valoir comme il le mérite, bagatelle, mais inutile empressement que vous mettez à le satisfaire... Horace avait bien raison de dire! odi profanum vulgus et arceo. mais le vulgaire profane le lui rend bien.

J'ai reçu de Mr. Perrotet, une lettre [illegible] quand je voudrai prendre la liberté de vous communiquer. En suppo- -sant ce qui me regarde, vous y trouverez quelques lignes qui vous concernent, et d'autres qui pourront vous intéresser [illegible]

J'ai l'honneur d'être, Monsieur,
avec le plus respectueux dévouement
votre très humble et obéissant
serviteur
Bouffle de Vaujeu

Je présente mes hommages
à Mademoiselle
et mes respects à Madame.

6 février 1835

Monsieur,

Le beau projet de voyage, qui tout abstraction faite était si poétique pour exalter mon imagination, [illegible] au milieu desquelles vous me l'avez peinte une force de séduction presque irrésistible, hier je suis entré [illegible] cette conversation d'idées qui toujours précède les grands changemens d'état. La rapidité [illegible] vous m'imposez me fait obéir [illegible] de mes combats intérieurs: c'est un effort de raison pour et contre, entre lesquelles mon esprit flotte incertain. Aller dans une province [illegible], faire des recherches, des observations, [illegible] est une glorieuse vie d'étude à laquelle je me vouerais par goût et par instinct. [illegible] Votre direction, je pourrais suppléer par le fait [illegible] à l'opticien qui me manquerait mais pour entreprendre [illegible], il faut détruire des arrangemens [illegible] dernier que je

m'était fait [illegible] une idée. En entreprenant le voyage
de Calcutta par [illegible] merveilleux, je ne trouvais pas trop [illegible]
-ment à dépenser mes capitaux travaux, [illegible] 10 mois, les
frais de la continuer à mon retour en France. J'espérais depuis
y retrouver mon père, que j'ai quitté à l'âge de 8 ans. Voilà
pour le premier point. Si au contraire, j'avais l'honneur de vous
accompagner, il est presque certain que je ne reverrais plus l'auteur de
mes jours, et c'est un sentiment douloureux dont je suis affecté. Enfin
je perdrais le fruit (peu important sans doute) de quelques études
que j'ai faites. En revanche que trouverai-je dans la haute position
des [illegible] britanniques? je l'ignore. Après 14 mois de séjour,
que saurai-je? que devrai-je sur un sol étranger? y aurai-je
de vrais [illegible] (c'est ainsi) et après quelques
années, reviendrai-je chez soi avec un bagage tel qu'on l'espère en
Europe d'un homme qui a consacré dans les grandes Indes?
Je craindrais de végéter chez autrui, lorsque je puis jouir dans
ma patrie d'une honnête indépendance. (avec médiocrité)
Ensuite comment quitter [illegible] d'un homme [illegible]
de sortir [illegible] pour faire [illegible] engagements? Voilà ma
perplexité que j'aurai l'honneur de vous exposer plus au long
Dimanche matin, quoi qu'il arrive, je serai toujours pour avoir
un honneur infini d'aller prendre un [illegible] chez vous

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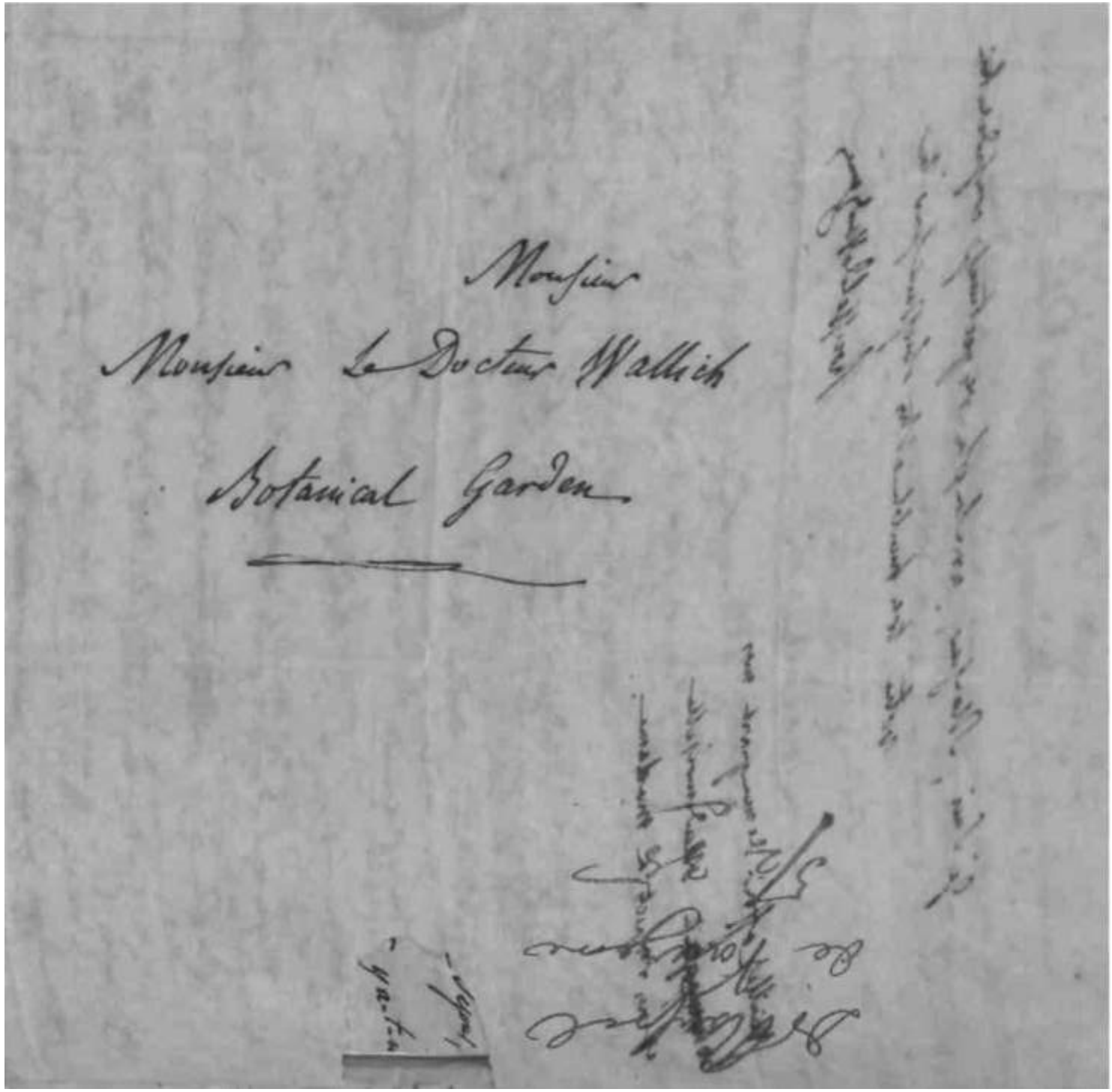


Monsieur

Monsieur Le Docteur Wallich

Botanical Garden

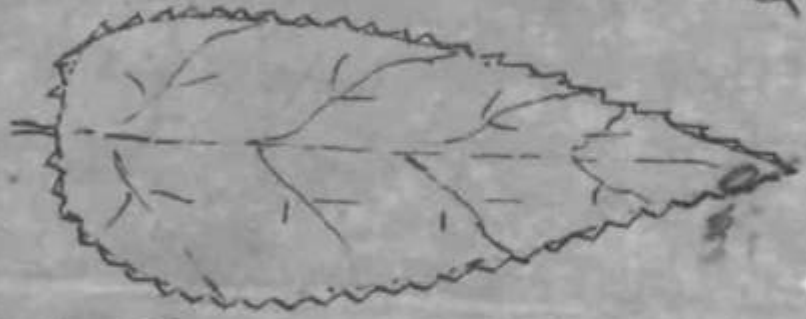
I & *£zz-*^

In the name of wonder
what are you about not
to have noticed the arrival
even of my Birds & books.
for Lord, then transmission?
Heroes and Hero Worship?
& most exact of men to
negligent before. But for
Pindeph & Prospero's cabinet
notice I had yet to hear
of the Boats arrival
at your domicile!
Many thanks for the Leeds
which have been carefully
dispatched J. I have a
wound of Jumalies

on you with written accou
of the plan & mode of
ture. Must I send
the rice, fine meal, by
bungby, or how?
The devil plague that fit
sickness which disabled
me when my Chapmatee
& left for Cal[a] from seeing
what went & ought to have
some. I had a rare specimen
of the wild goat & another
of the Shroad antelope ready;
& both were left behind.
also your block of wood.
By the way, know you the
famous Dār wood of Nepal,
[illegible] wood!
I have a specimen lately

honored. & the man who
gave it called it the
"king of timbers". He was
turning cups & platters
out of it. Tree unreal
teja. Bark very pale & rough
leaf. large. long. pointed &
dentate

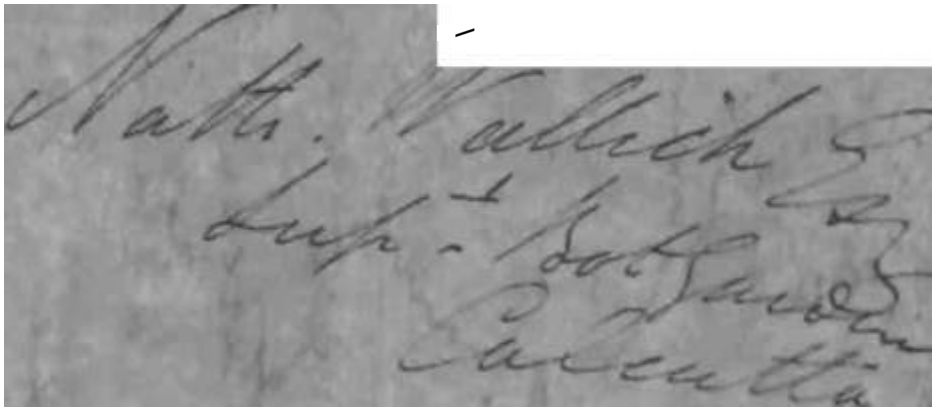
Thus.

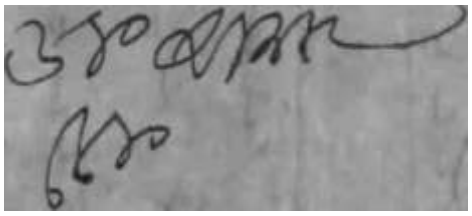


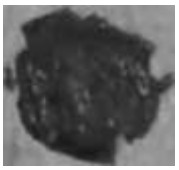
I have just got some prodigiously flattering letters from the French Philos. who want the Hindoo Buddhan works. Pity they did not write these fine sentiments in time to stay my tilt at them in Prince's Journal. but n'importe.

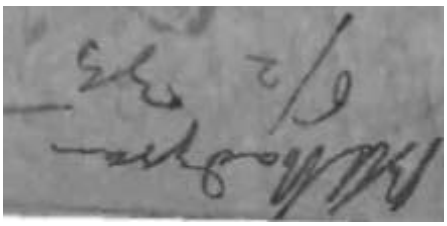
Good bless you. write!!

Yrs ever









Recd 21st Feby

at

Bombay the 8 of February 1835.

Hail, my dear Wallich, shall I find words [illegible] you. for so kindly thinking of your old friend, and for the bountiful supply of plants and seeds, which I have received from Captain Anderson; to whom, be assured, that I shall shew every attention that I can. If he had arrived here, a little sooner, it is very possible, that [illegible]

England in the Lord Amherst; but, she left me on the 27th ultimo, to proceed thither; and to endeavour to obtain, some appointments for my two eldest sons, of the 1st dynasty. I fear, however, that nothing will be done for them, by any of the many Lords of Leadenhall, to whom I am personally known.

The plants are all alive, and I hope that they will prove more endearing, than those, which you kindly sent me last year: but, we are sadly off, on this side of India, for gardiners. The men, so called, who are to be found here, with rare exceptions, know nothing of the management or treatment of plants in Stoves.

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for having written so much on the subject. I am indeed very sorry to learn that the Government printing press has been so injudiciously applied to that institution, which so long, and so vigorously, has flourished under its auspices, before, and after the Cyprus mission. I know so much of my political doings in India, and I am so perplexed by comparing what I have seen and heard, during the last 45 years, with what is, or is said to be, that which I do not understand, that I can do nothing but wonder. most wonderous, I scarcely know why I wonder. I think, we are now brought to that state, which may be expected, that any change will be improvement, that it is fortunate for us all, that the

[illegible] that Charles Grant will either [illegible] the weight [illegible] fully or acknowledge his mistakes and

and time to have them corrected. The P[illegible]
have prepared at Calcutta, contains
convince him that there are some men of wonder in
this hemisphere, and that Heaven kindly by nature, tho
will not be suffered to repose on roses, without thorns.
I have digested more sadly, from what I thought of what
your complaint of pruning and clipping extend into
thoughts. Most glad shall I be, at all times to pray for
the best and but that you may send me; and I shall
delighted to know that the Government has restored
increased your Comforts. I have been in correspondence
with my old friend General Hardwicke since I have been
at Bombay. and to Mr and Mrs Lankins. I have had an
opportunity of shewing some kindness. I have some
numbers of the Generals Zoological work here, which I
reclaimed from the hands of the Pilots. They had been
presented to the Society by Sir John Malcolm, who had for-
gotten to pay for them. Can you tell me, to whom
they may be sent? for I know no, who are now
Genl H's agents there. With kind regards to Mrs M. and
with my hearty wishes for your health and happiness.
Believe me to be. My dear M.

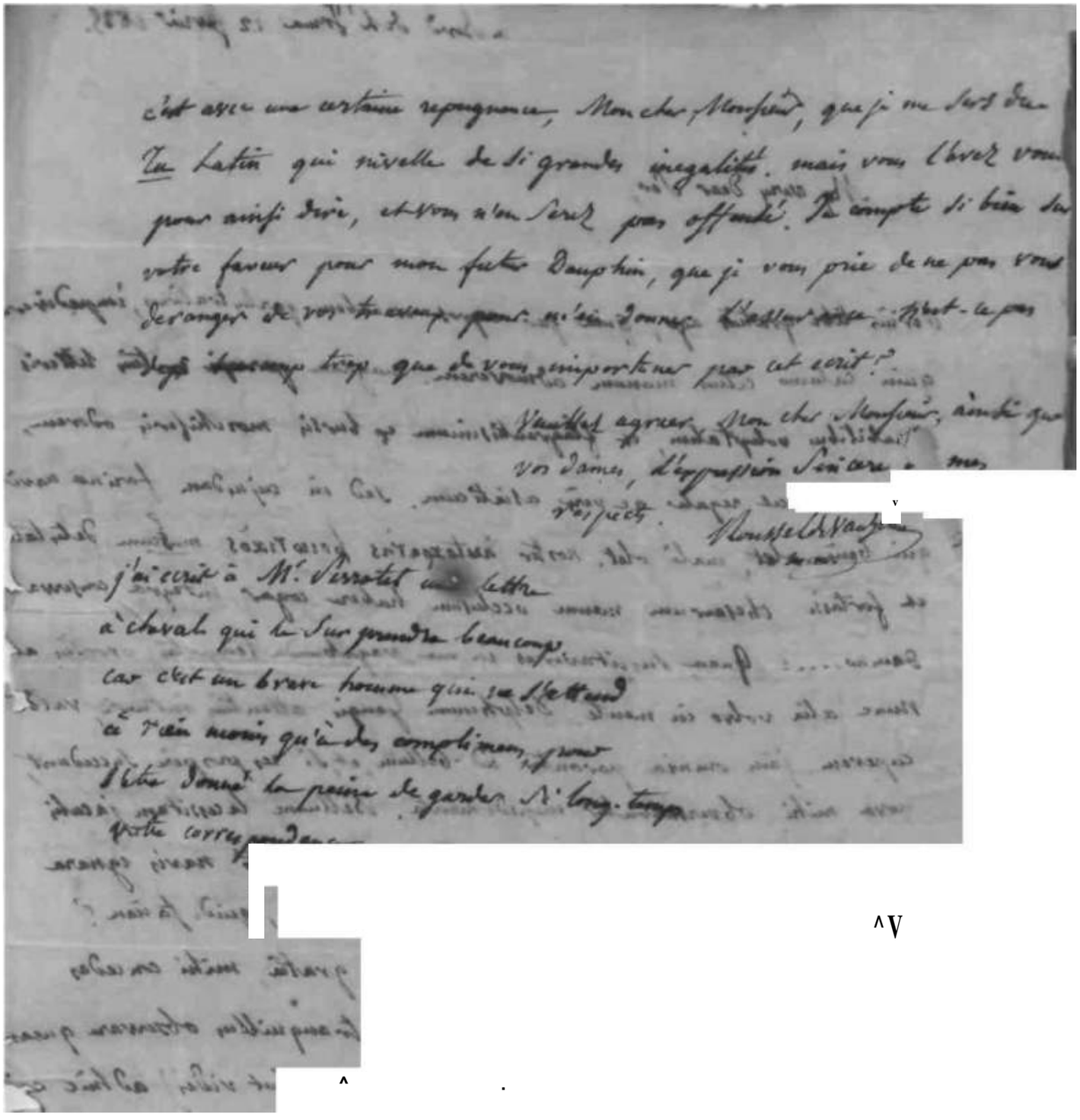
Yours faithfully & Obliged
Herbert Compton

a Bord del'Irma 12 février 1838.

My very Dear Dr,

Verum tibi gratias ago, quod per [illegible] parla tratinus, impediverit
quin calamo citius manum admoverem. Magnam [illegible] tuis litteris
animi libertatem, et flagrantissimam in bursis merchiferis odoremus,
Domum scilicet regale ac vinum absentiam. Sed in cujusdam forma navis
qui benè valet, malè olet. noster ἀστοχαρὰς βοιωτιὰς museum detestat,
et fortasse thesaurum nunc occlusum habere cogar, integrâ conservatum
damno..... Quam suscitaveras in me, vagabunda temperies, vorsùs et
nunc alia volvo in mente. Delphinum [illegible]

[illegible] jam diuma garantir ni bella
nova mihi obversentur impedimenta. Bellua
et trucidatum, hinc afferre non patuo, quin subito navis ignara
Stomachetur et vomeat. in hoc puncto temporis, quid faciam?
ad te confugiam, et precabor ut, scientiâ gratiâ, mihi concedas
angulum terræ in quo ea quæ cupio, tranquillus observare queam.
fortassis tua non alter benevolentia, quia (ut vides) adhuc ego
De ursinâ pelle.
Gallus quidam, urbis incola, cui nomen: M. thiaut (djacobin gate,
street) petivit à me ut detur illi graveolens horti botanici pinus
quam solvet quanti valeat. hoc à te speramus beneficium.



c'est avec une certaine repugnance, Mon cher Monsieur, que je me sert du
Tu Latin qui nivelle de si grandes inegalités. mais vous l'avez voulu
pour ainsi dire, et vous n'en serez pas offendé. Je compte si bien sur
votre faveur pour mon fils Dauphin, que je vous prie de ne pas vous
déranger de votre occupation pour m'en donner l'assurance. C'est le pas
qui coûte trop que de vous importuner par cet ecrit.

Veuillez agréer, Mon cher Monsieur, ainsi que
vos dames, l'expression sincère de mes
respects.

Monsel de Vaulx

v

j'ai écrit à M. Perrotet une lettre
à cheval qui le surprendra beaucoup
car c'est un brave homme qui se flattera
de n'en avoir qu'à des compliments pour
l'être donné la peine de garder si long-temps
votre correspondance

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Hills north of Bengrabi

Feby 13th 1845

Rec 24th Feby

My dear Wallich.

I have had a letter from my Brother Sandy which has pained me very much. He tells me that I have given your cause for offence, by having consigned to your care the packets for Royle which I sent you last month. I am afraid that I have greatly increased my offence by the subsequent packages for Graham, Hooker and Lindley. But never I can assure you was offence more unintentionally given. The package for Royle, I sent to you at his own request. It contained specimens of the coniferæ - and seeds of the the first despatch that I made, as one of the specimens belonged to a new species which Royle was anxious to bring out early. On the 9th of the month (Jan.y) I sent you a large packet containing 182 sorts of seeds from the Himalayahs - being the first destination to which I sent any of the seeds I had collected during the season - containing every thing I had Except the Grapes. Numbellifer[illegible]

&—«.: it-

comforted and other difficult families which
I had not had leisure to [illegible] apart. The first small
packet which I sent - {r Lilium Giganteum
I despatched singly, because I considered it rare
and valuable - and that it might be acceptable
as you might not often have an opportunity
of getting good seed of it. In sending the packets
for Ralph Hooker [illegible] under cover to you, I had
not the most distant idea that offence could be
taken at what I had done. It was on the
[illegible] and for no personal end
that I sent them, and I imagined that I should have
[illegible]
thanks. [illegible] have not been [illegible] some
other unpleasant feeling on your mind regarding
[illegible] communication
[illegible] your interview have pained
me beyond [illegible] attribute feelings to me
which I never could entertain. I will not enter on
them - it would distress us both. But I will call
to your attention something that passed before. When
I was embarking from Portsmouth, I wrote you a letter
[illegible] which [illegible] stale
[illegible] in my recollection [illegible] --%* [illegible] feeling
which I there expressed are still ? [illegible] entertain
When I went up to London, I had [illegible]

V«^W.(Cp

b 4

[illegible] to notice me - to have done
them had felt inclined to notice me - to have done
it with the pride and condescension of patronage.
But it was far otherwise with you. You made me
feel a welcome guest at your table - and a
welcome lounger at your study. You treated
me with the familiarity of a friend, you were
unceasingly kind, you gave me an introduction
to the literature circles of London - which gave a
flavor to my reception - you gave me access to
the societies - all which was particularly valuable
to a young man in my situation - and but for you
I should never have had the opportunities - All was
done with a kindness which doubly enhanced the
value of the favours conferred. Here are the sentiments
with which I parted from you and they are those
which I still entertain - and if I have given you
any cause to be offended with me, I am most
sincerely sorry for it. I regret much that there
has ever been cause for an explanation of this
kind between us.

On the 22d & 23d of last month, I sent the
finish I have above alluded to - addressed to
Rafe, Hooker, Graham, & Linley. I will consider

an especial favour if you will this time cause them to be dispatched, or hand them over to Mrs. Cantor Jr. or my brother for the purpose. I received the packet of seeds from the Horticultural which you sent me, and I am happy to say that most of them are coming up - and they would be very valuable. most of them came in times to be grown for seed. many thanks for the continuation of Lindley synopsis which will be most valuable. I will send such time as I get the origin Imagine several of my specimens belong to new genera. I have lately been looking at my prepared specimens of the Tranor and orchis. about which I wrote you before. the three antheras are destructively attached on one and attached - but from shaking of the plant they have dropped off the others in the transport to me; but the filamentary processes which are attached to the column remain. giving perfect evidence of the structure in all. By the mail of may. I hope to be able to send you fresh specimens for your examination. I have received your letter of the 29th announcing the dispatch of the tea seeds and shall answer it tomorrow. With my best Compliments to Mrs. Wallich and all your fireside believe me

Yours very sincerely
H Falconer

Seeds from the Himalayah Mountains

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Tachyt
Hibiscus
Solanum

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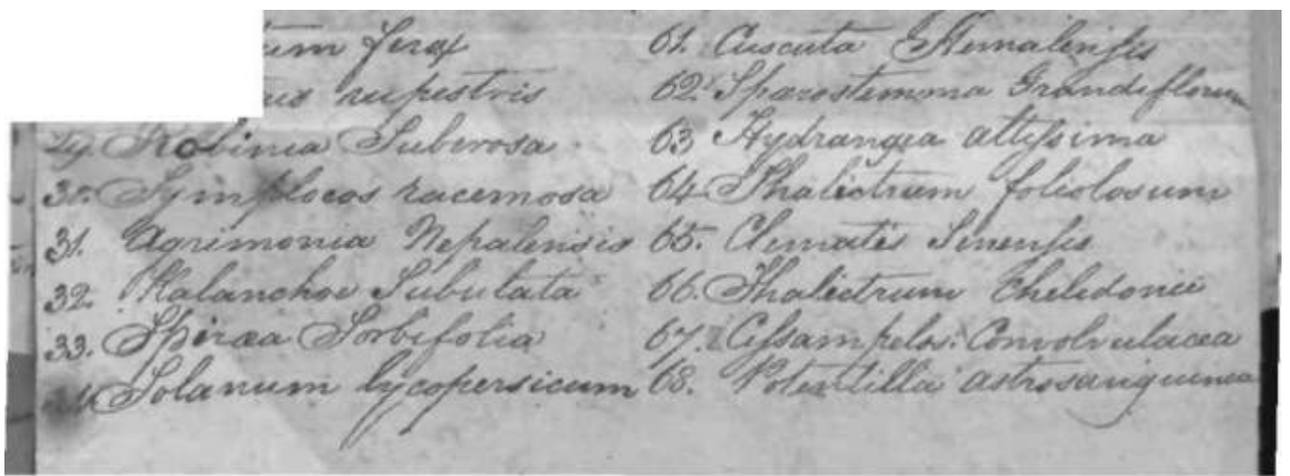

tilla Splendens 106. Orig...

'V^«W4%-' Vs-to*<se^

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J -'Jp- t"l**gi?-£xs? tit,
*SC^z*<y£)L4<x

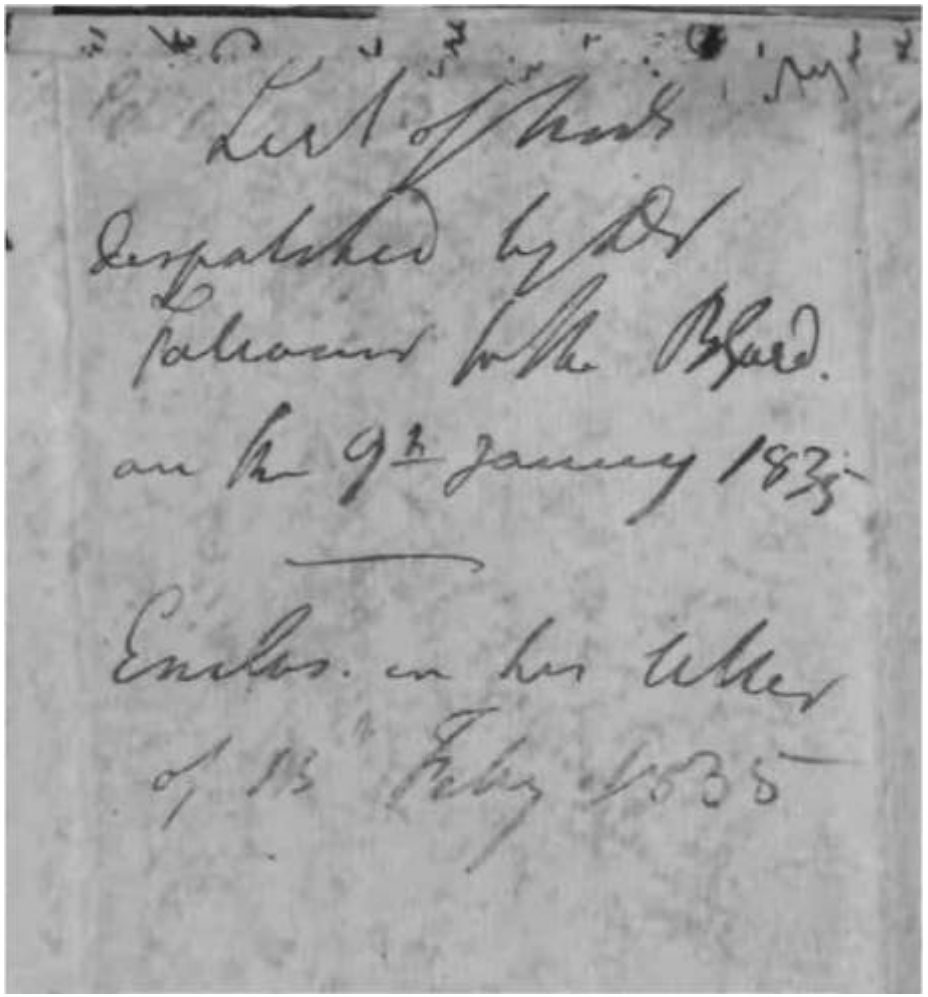
...lea

| | |
|---|---|
| | ... Polygonum |
| 83. Philadelphus Corymbosa | 123. Polygonum |
| 84. Indegofera | 124. Polygonum deltoideum |
| 85. Epilobium Himalense | 125. Rumex uncinatus |
| 86. Impatiens Hamiltoniana | 126. Hedychium Spicatum |
| 87. Carpinus Viminea | 127. Pardanthus Chinensis |
| 88. Mimosa Velutina | 128. Convallaria Hexaphylla |
| 89 Hedysarum Nepalense | 129 Smilax deltoidea |
| 90. Hypericum Cernuum | 130. Smilax |
| 91. Gnaphalium | 131. Urtica tritobala |
| 92 Gnaphalium | 132. Chenopodium uncinat... |
| 93. Heracleum | 133. Chenopodium Giganteum |
| 94. Sium | 134 Phyllanthus |
| 95. Sium | 135 Amaranthus Avanshan |
| 96. Centaurea | 136. Rhinanthus bifid |
| 97. Bidens | 137. Pedicularis ... ta |
| 98. Artimesia | 138. Silene Falconeriana |
| 99. Hedysarum pilosum | 139. Symplocos Serrat. |
| 100. Cotha Sophora | 140. Zingiber Ligulat. |
| 101. Ipomaea Hederacea | 141. Quercus Cereaca Ilex |
| 102. [illegible] | 142. Loranthus Vistitus |
| 103 Ipomaea Muricata | 143. Quercus lanuginosa |
| 104 Pachysandra Nepalensis | 144. Swertia Perfoliata |
| 105 Plectranthus Villos. | 145. Swertia ... |
| 106. Teucrium Cordifolium | 146. Evonymus tingens |
| 107 Aphanochilus | 147. Acer acuminatum |
| 108 Marrubium Rotundifolium | 148. Solanum In... |

129. Syphrenanthus Indica
130 Embelia
131. Callicarpa Macrophylla
132. Dioscorea Cordata
133. Iris nepalensis
134. Flacourtia
135. Tetranthera Acuminata
136. Celastrus Multiflora
137 Berberis aristata
138. Jasminum heterophyllum
139 Lonicera Japonica
140. Viscum dichotomum
141. Buxus Marginat.
142. Ribes Glacial.
143. Cocculus Lamifolius
144 Convallaria Cordifolia
145. Berberis Asiatica
146 Crataegus Crenulata
147. Abies Morinda
148. Lorix Deodara
149. Pinus excelsa
150. Abies Webbiana
151. Abies Spectabilis
152. Rheum giganteum
153. Berberis Coraria
154. Globbium Spicatum
155 Cotoneaster acuminat.
156. Pinus
157. Zizyphus Thunder
158. Rumex
159. Memordica
160. Pedicularis tregona
161. Polygonum heterophyllum
162. Labrus

H Falconer
&c
Supt. Bot. Gard.
Saharunpore

N.B. Dupatches to Dr. Wallich Supt. Bot. Gard. Calcutta
on Jan. 9th 1835 H.F



List of Papers
despatched by the
Palmerston to the Board.
on the 9th January 1835

Enclos. in her letter
of 8th Feby 1835

Nepal Dec 20. 1845.

My dear Wallich.

I am utterly at a loss to account for your long silence. You used to be the best of correspondents, & the most active of friends. Yet my animals & books have never been acknowledged, for tho' I have very rarely written transmission reached me. Of the animals, i.e. the live birds, one still alive at Calcutta, few or none of them can be still living: & the pains of a year & half, bestowed on the taming & gradual acclimatizing of them, must have been wasted. So be it. As for the

books they cannot suffer much by detention at Calcutta: & yet the quarantine of sixteen days by reason of that detention, [redacted] the cause of much inquiry to the books during the voyage home.'

Am I so offended? & in-bodily name at what? The babe unborn is not more guiltless than I am: but having said this, I have too high a stomach to say more: & can only request of you, in case there be some chagrin which this disclaimer may not remove, to make over my commodities & Jas Peirce's merely as pricing me that you have done so. I send you Latin by Bayley, some Jamaica rice, with an account of its culture.

Yrs & Williamson

Ever thy dear Wallack
Believe me
Most Sincerely yours
A Wolfe Lowe

Feby 24th 1835

My dear Wallack

On my return home
last night I received your
communications – with
the Official Letters for
and Postponement of Mrs
Whitmore – also the
Bonds of Security – that
for Lord F. Whitmore
shall be taken great
care of & shall safely
returned. – For my own
part you have my
Warmest

5 J L

warmest thanks—
Do not forget me
my dear friend
when I am far
away— & when
you have another
a Box from your
Garden will always
be most gratefully
received— My address
in London is— Care
of Mess^rs Crawford
Colvan & Co— I hope
you will give me
a line now & then
if I can in any
way be of use to
you, pray most
freely command me.
I must now say
Good bye— God bless
you & with Kindest
regards to your uncle
Ever

by Miss Holland to. I am
more than obliged to you for
the continuation of Lindley
Murray in manuscript. It
has set me up for the
Orchideæ. I have just seen
of the Sea weeds Gmelin
got the length of Laharanfera
and tomorrow I hope they
will reach me here - and
then all will be right.
Make offer of my best
Compts to Mrs Wallich and
Miss Wallich and believe
me Yours very truly
N Wallich
pro pro

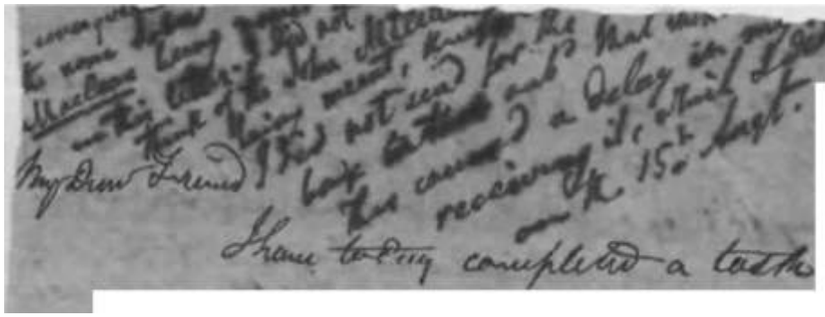
My dear Wallich. Enclosed I
have the pleasure of sending
you a list of the seeds which
were despatched to you on the
9th Feb.y Some of them have
not the specific names abbe
as they were not collected under
my eye and I was in doubts
about the species. Many of
them I imagine you will
have - as either being rare
or new such as the Cupani
Capnodaceæ &c and the Silene
Rose has named Talboreiana
they are all in Capital order
I think - as they were procured

with great care. I have
[illegible] these [illegible] which
I shall send you afterwards.
the fossil discoveries which
I mentioned to you in a
former letter are going on
with great success, and I am
sure you will be glad
to hear it. from the share
you had in the Irawaddi
discoveries. many of the animals
are identical with those
you and Crawfurd found
on the Irawaddi. and there
are others beside. I have
parties out collecting - and
I am constantly hearing
of some large accession
to the collection. are you
going to Agra? on the score
of our Science I hope you
may - as your influence and
high Standing with the Govt.
will enable you to have the
matrices put on something
approaching the Scale of
some of your former noble
towers - and what a splendid
[illegible] may be not then
[illegible]. But you have done
enough to saturate any mans
ambition, and have ample
claims for exemption from
any peramulating duties in
exploration.

many thanks for the
"microscopical observations"

^t^w^

oU^^ZS^t February 1835

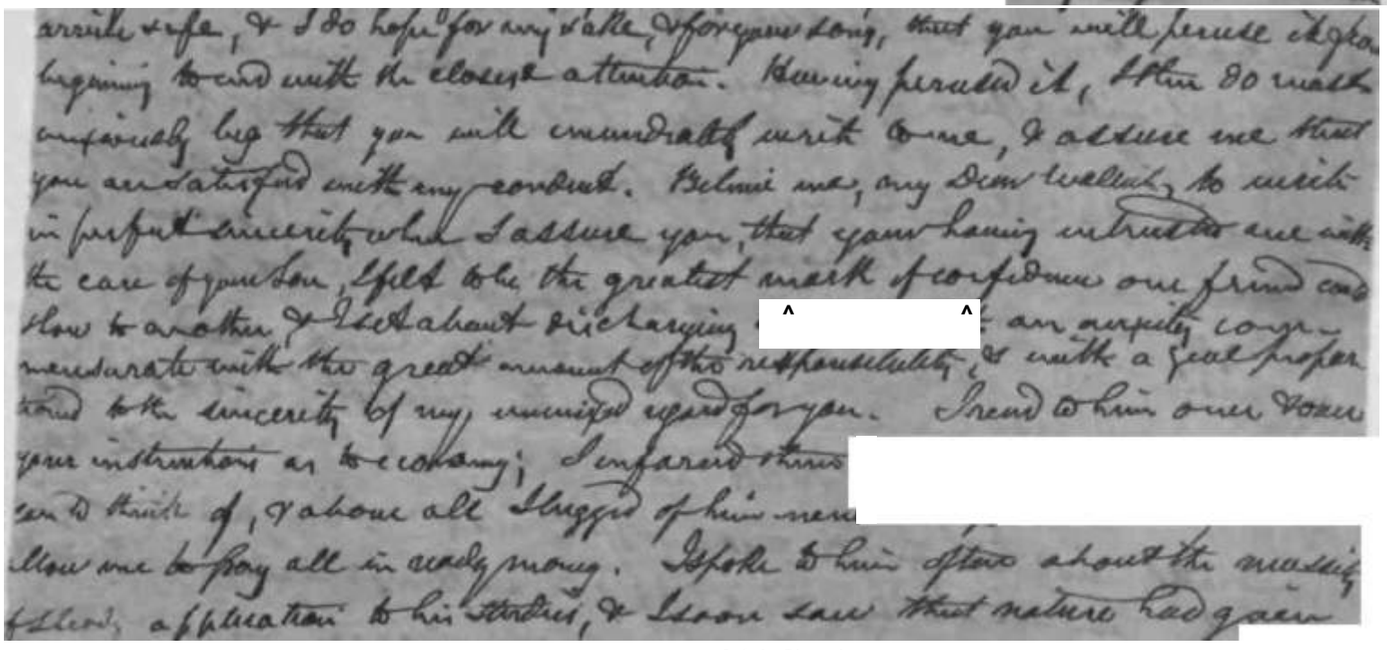

My Dear Friend I have to say completed a task

had it not been

Today sent to

Macleay, the whole

ask, hope that it will


arrive safe, & I do hope for my sake, & for your own, that you will peruse it

beginning to end with the closest attention. Having perused it, I then do most

anxiously beg that you will recommend it to me, & assure me that

you are satisfied with my conduct. Believe me, my Dear Wallich, to write

in perfect sincerity when I assure you, that your having entrusted me with

the care of your son, I felt to be the greatest mark of confidence one friend could

show to another, & I set about discharging [redacted] an anxiety corresponding

commensurate with the great amount of the responsibility, & with a zeal proportioned

to the sincerity of my unmixed regard for you. I read to him over & over

your instructions as to economy; I enforced them

on his mind, & above all I impressed him

allow me to pay all in ready money. I spoke to him often about the necessity

of close application to his studies, & I soon saw that nature had given

/4*S±*<

[redacted] effects,

ars. He became extremely idle, associated with bad companions, &

am deeply in debt. I said all I could to reclaim him, I got his uncle

to remonstrate with him; - he promised every thing, but per-

formed these promises with great deductions. Knowing the peremptory

nature of your instructions, founded upon perfectly proper views

of his Trade's people that I could only discharge

of his future annual allow[illegible] he got new Tradesmen

trust him, - Summons

him, & at last marauth for communicating same to Creditors. This
wrote home to assist many difficulty & to [illegible] of his
allowing him to go to prison, but when that was impossible to pay his debts
His expenses therefore have very far exceeded the maximum sum al-
lowed him by you, & it has been utterly impossible for me to prevent
it.- I am sorry to tell you that his outstanding debts, as far as I
have been able to collect it, & including £150 which I have advanced
to him, amounts to £422. 8. 5½, to which if there be added
£50 drawn by me from Rickards & Co. & £150 sent to me by Mr.
Smith, it will appear that George's whole expenditure since his arrival
in Edin: on the 21 of Sept 1832,- that is in two years & six months,
two months of which time he was absent, & incurring no expense, & the
last been £642. 8. 5½, his board & lodging being paid in advance to the
beginning of may:- With any degree of attention on his part to economy
your wishes, I am quite certain it need not have much exceeded, if it
[illegible] the greatest practicability (a
you will see by one of Dr Sellers last letters, that actions will be
immediately instituted for the recovery of his debts.- I am most anxious
to [illegible] instructions & beg that you will not delay sending them

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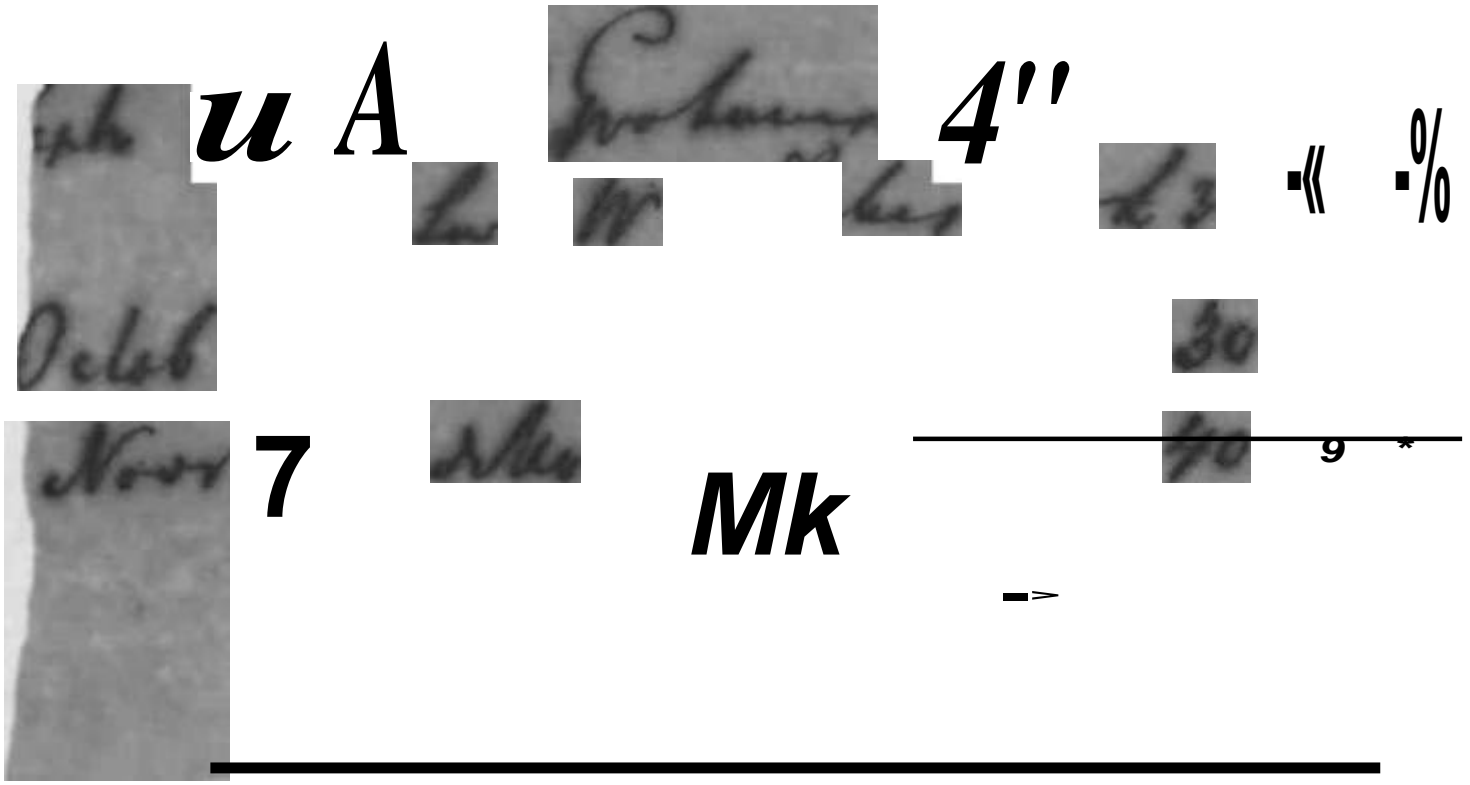
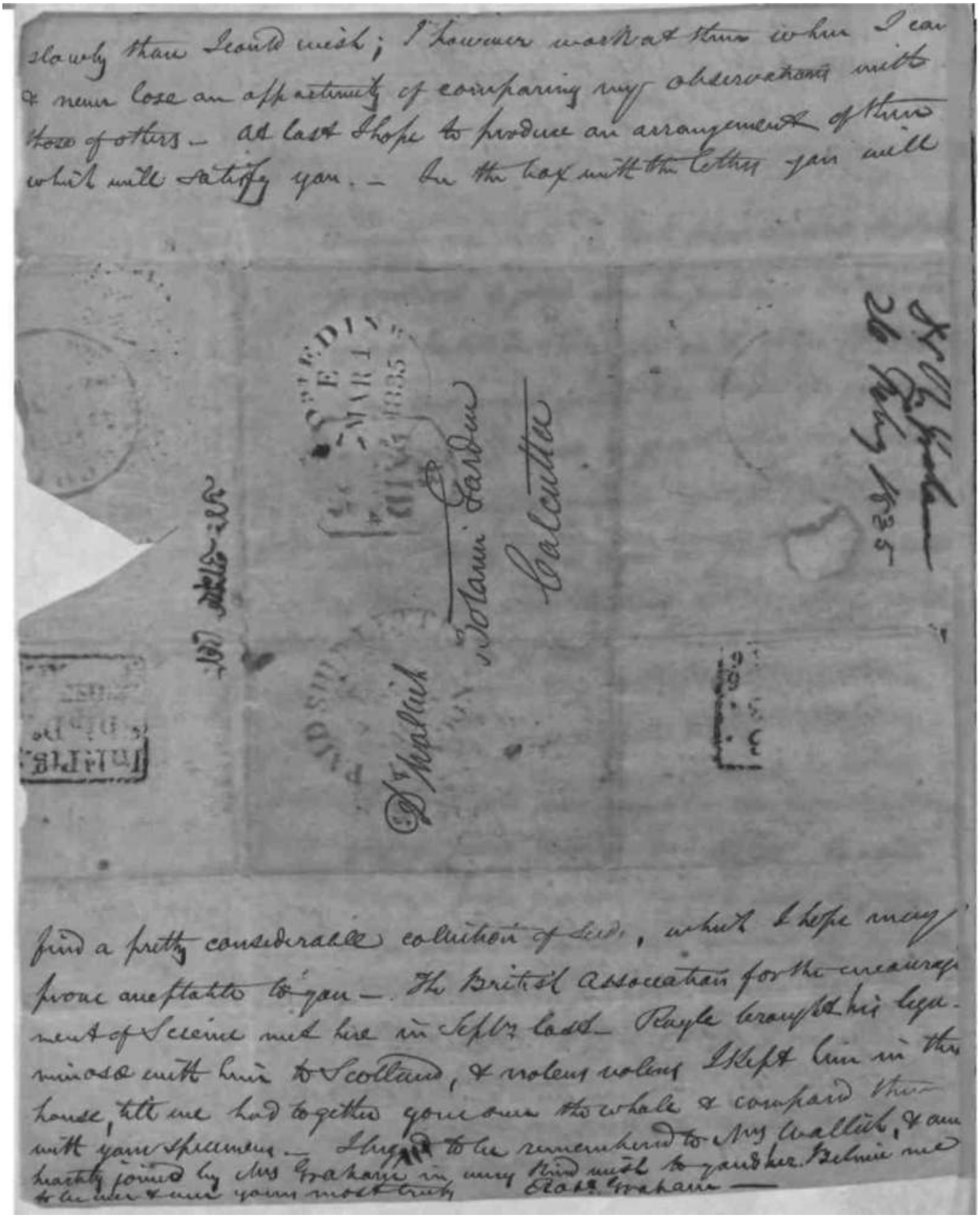
[illegible] which he possesses
his Booksellers Bill C



sequence, state the grounds of this opinion. Before I shall write to you, I must yesterday to settle the truth of this suspicion by his watch, & I asked as particularly as I did about it in my letter to Dr Sellar, what you write receive because having made him a present of it on his arrival in Edin^r, I could ascertain what that any watch he might have shown to Dr Sellar were really his. - It is quite possible that I may be doing him an injustice by this suspicion, but I confess that I am much inclined to believe that he has it not. Not long after he got it, the Watchmaker from - I thought it applied to me to ascertain if he was safe in bartering a higher for it, the balance being to be paid, as George said to him "when he received remittances" after he knew that savings were to be effected from his yearly allowance of his debt. This was not starting with his watch to obtain a command of money - it was merely a piece of thoughtless extravagance to obtain something new & smart, tho' it was both a handsomer & a better one than I had carried I was almost three years his age. Now my Dear Walter recollect I beg you to peruse with great attention the whole of the letters & copies I send to you, & I entreat of you, after you have done so, to act decidedly upon the circumstances in which your son is placed, & send me precise instructions. Recollect, my good friend, you are too far off to receive letters requesting explanations. Do not be apprehensive that I shall take offence at the high tone your Son has assumed regarding me in his last to Dr Sellar; - do not fancy that on this account I shall cease to supply him with whatever may be necessary, or whatever his Uncle may wish till receive your instructions. - I am perfectly conscious I have acted towards in the part of a sincere friend, & whatever his sentiments regarding me, he can never make me forget, that I undertook the charge from my regard to you, & that regard can never be diminished. - The letters & copies (the latter made by Mrs Graham) you will perceive are numbered in the order in which they should be read. ——

After this long letter on this painful subject, I cannot enter much upon Botany. - The Leguminosæ go on much more slowly

slowly than I could wish; I however mark at times when I can
& never lose an opportunity of comparing my observations with
those of others — at last I hope to produce an arrangement of them
which will satisfy you. — In the box with the Letter you will




find a pretty considerable collection of Lich, which I hope may
prove acceptable to you — The British Association for the encourage-
ment of Science met here in Sept last — Prayle brought his legu-
minosæ with him to Scotland, & makes valens I kept him in the
house, till we had together gone over the whole & compared them
with your Specimens — I long to be remembered to Mrs Wallich, & am
heartily joined by Mrs Graham in many kind wishes to yourself. Believe me
to be ever & ever yours most truly Robt Graham —

à Bord de l'Iena 26 février
1835.

Mon cher Monsieur

Hier je n'étais pas à Bord lorsque les boîtes de graines
arrivèrent, je leur ai cédé de suite, comme à de bonnes
amies, une part de mon étroite habitation. Je
partagerai avec elles l'air que je respire. Elles vivront,
si toutefois l'enveloppe de bois et de toile cirée dont
vous avez accepté leurs pour nous, permet à l'air
vital de pénétrer jusqu'à elles. Quant à la grande
boîte, dont je m'occupai encore hier, décidément
n'a pas été couronnée de succès! L'esprit mercantile
tue l'esprit scientifique. Ils disent que si la
physiologie fait un pas de moins, la graine
française aura de plus, pour se vêtir, un châle
teint en bleu dans les manufactures de Rouen.
Ainsi tout se compense. Nous partirons samedi.

Dimanche nous serons à Conli bazar. et ainsi de j

(68)

je quitterai ce pays avec un sentiment d'admira

que l'habitude n'aura pas en le temps d'amoin

L'excellent accueil que j'ai eu de diverses person

et de vous, Monsieur, en particulier, me laisse

de bien précieux souvenirs, qui se graveront, jou

avec le temps. mais ce qui ne peut ni augmen

ni diminuer, c'est la haute et respectueuse cons

avec laquelle je suis

votre très obéissante servitu

Bailli de Langeron

Il ne reste plus pour compléter ma cargaison qu

que la petite caisse de Mr. Thiant. La vérité

lorsque je pense que vous devez ainsi la procu

obligé de tous les navires qui arrivent ici des di

points de la terre, je ne sais comment vous pou

suffire à tant d'occupations diverses. je vous plains

vous admire.

je présente mes compliments respectueux à Mad

et à Mademoiselle

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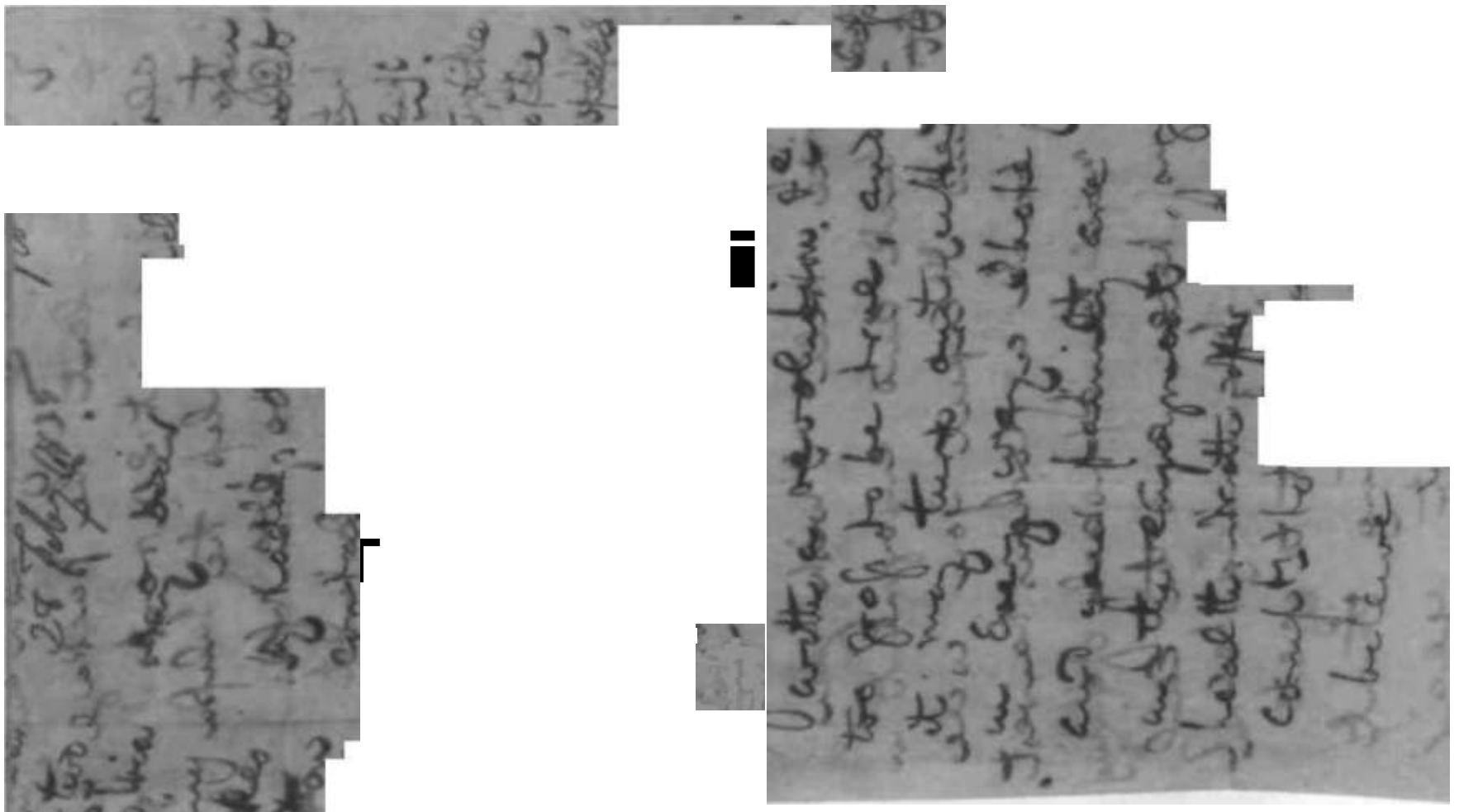

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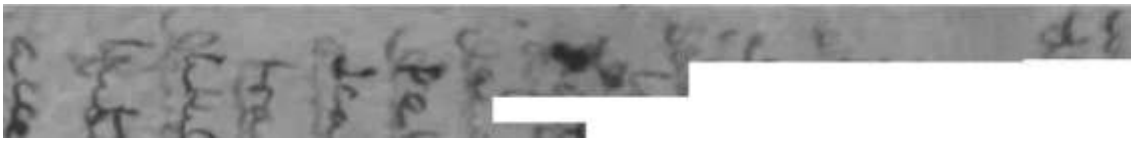

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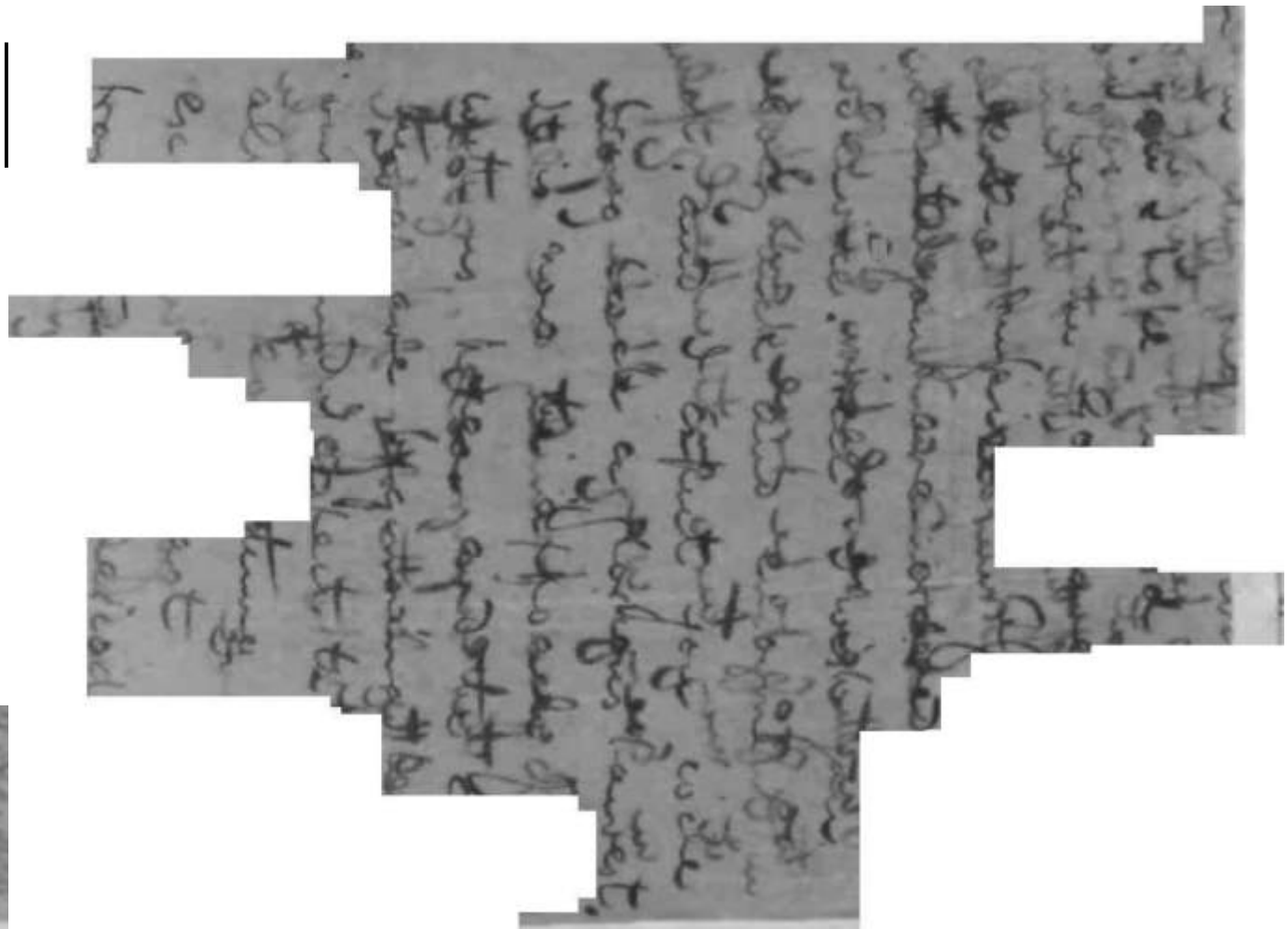

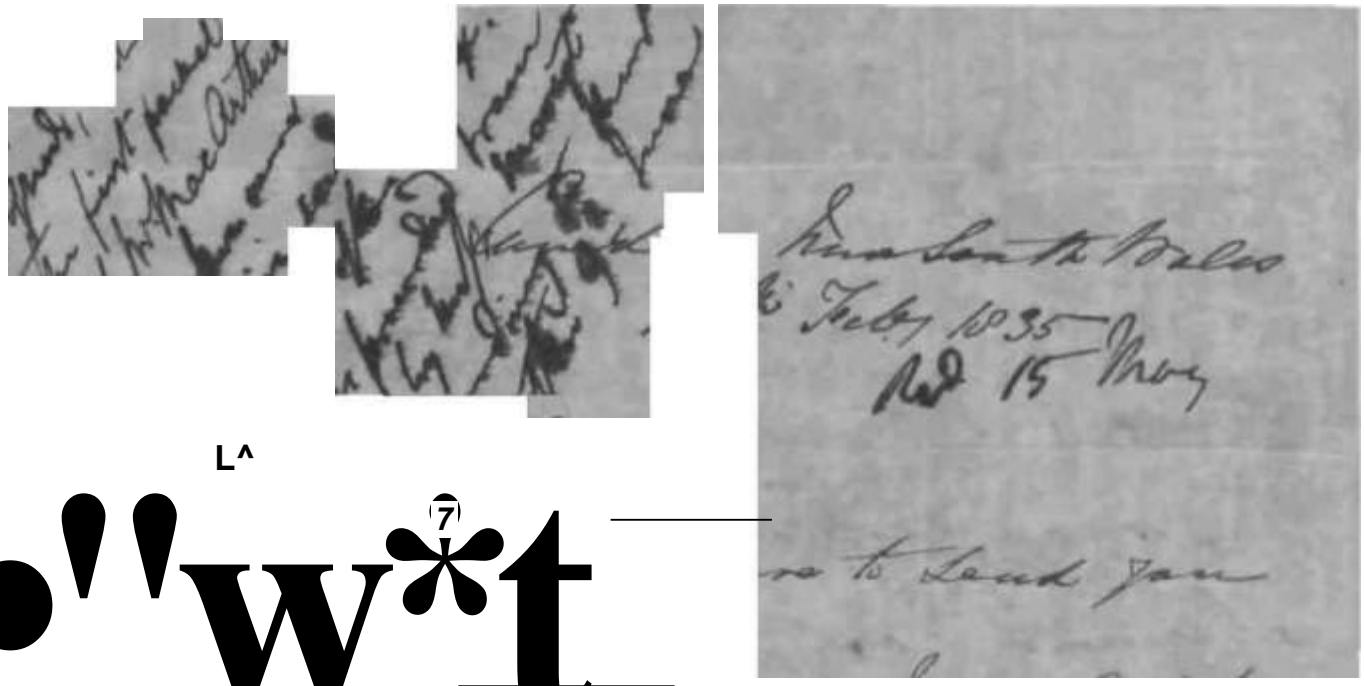

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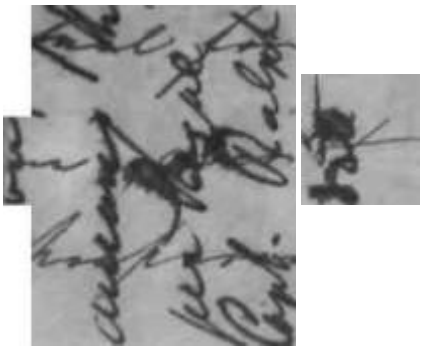
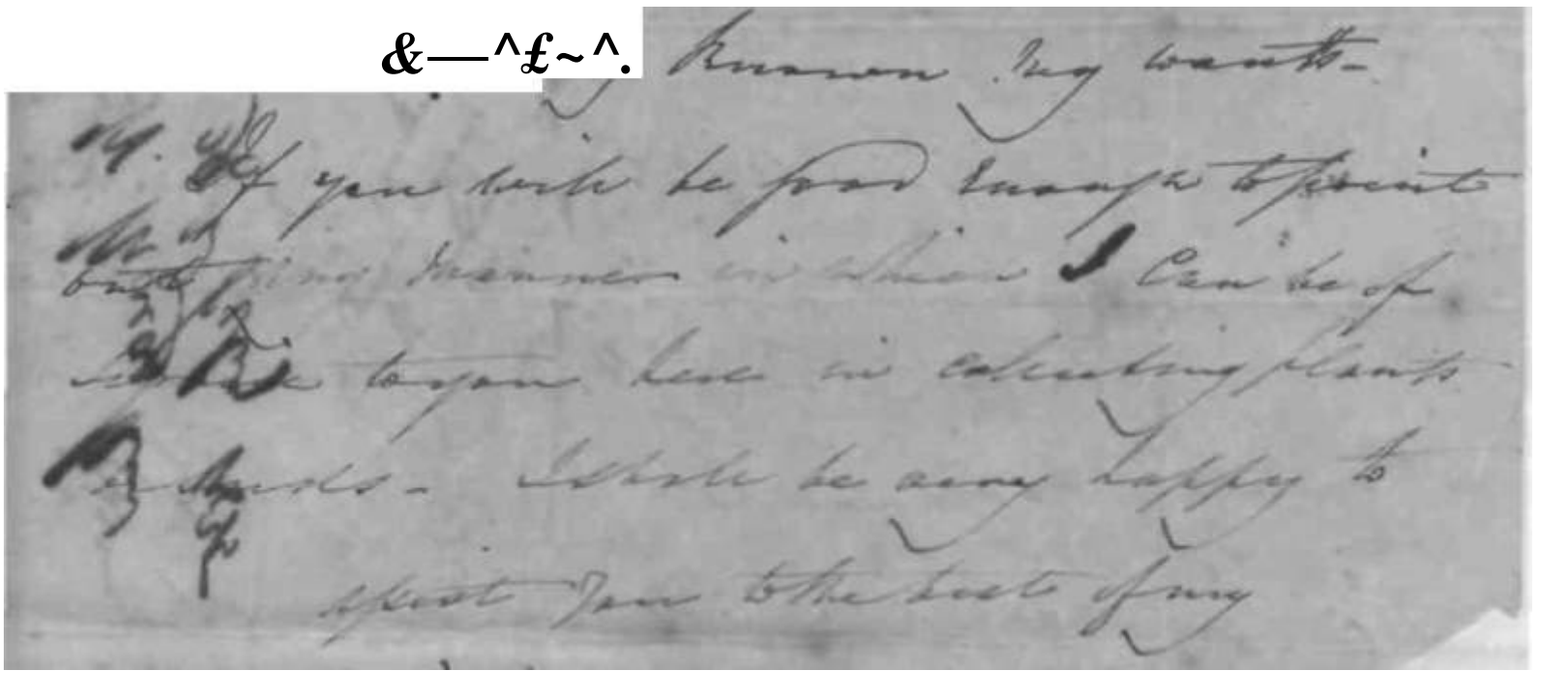


In a few cases when I have informed [illegible]
I had decided to obtain seeds of the hardy
timber trees of Nepal & the Himalayan
parts of India, and of any flowering or
otherwise ornamental plants which are
likely to bear a temperature as low
sometimes as 28° or 29° of Fahrenheit.
This degree of cold is usually of very
short duration & plants of humble growth
can consequently be protected to a certain
extent. Seeds of plants which are
interesting simply as botanical specimens
would not be valuable to me.
They [illegible]

&—^£~^.



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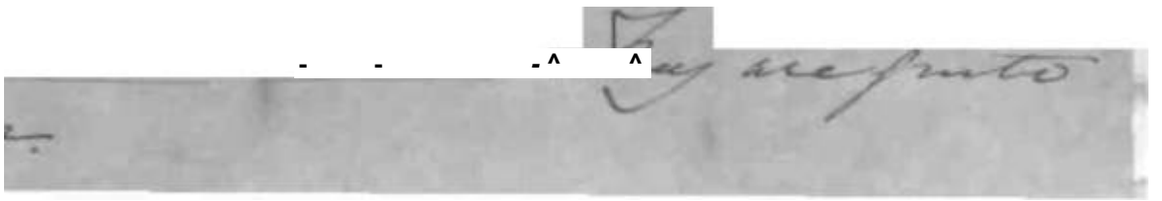


Dr Wallich

Botanical Garden

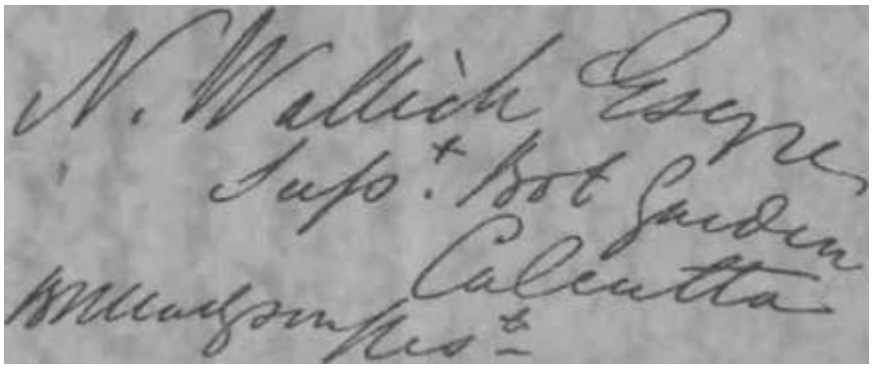
Calcutta

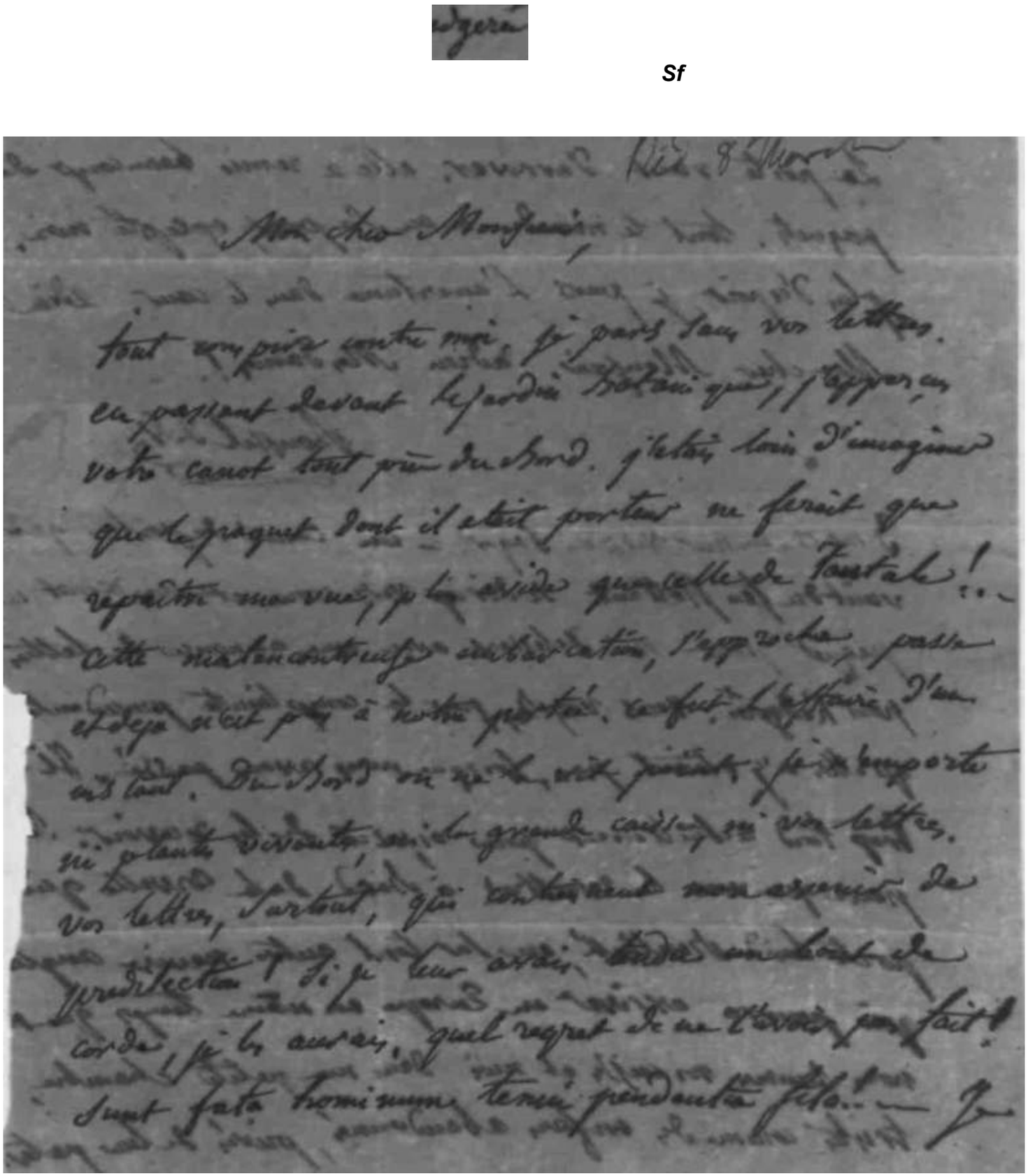
with a box of seeds

Calcutt. March 1. 1835.

Benjamin Maclurk.

The enclosed ought
to have gone with the Jamaica. It was omitted by
mistake. I anxiously
expect to hear from you
immediately on my last. in
on real Tea plant which we
have here (brought from China)
tallies exactly with your des-
-cription. It is healthy but of
slow growth - does always ma-
-ture its seeds. I have three
parent trees: ten grafts by aid of
the Cam. Nip. & by layering merely
in the Earth: & 6 sprigs raised from
the seed. I regret that my illness
when the Chinaman left us
caused me to overlook your


N. Wallich Esqre
Supt. Bot Garden
Calcutta



ma confiance dans l'espoir de la revoir à Rodez

t^M^tr ***•£ ^*^/w<<; elle a remis beaucoup de

paquets, tout le monde est en bonne santé moi,

malgré l'espoir, je pars l'amertume dans le cœur. Adieu

mon cher Monsieur, adieu Mesdames! -

Rouffel D.G.

3. mars, au nor. Vis à vis Lagor. - un courrier de poste qui

venait du pas Flottant se dirige vers nous et nous remet un

paquet pour M. Delattre avec une adresse de lettre

poste Restante. Nous voyons par la compagnie française

qu'elle n'y était pas, lorsque nous avons passé. Il

trop tard actuellement pour aviser de la revoir. Il

pense que nous la remettrons à bord de la Corvette qui

porte Mr Delattre, ou le tout autre navire anglais

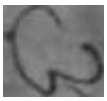
qui pourra arriver en Europe en même temps que nous

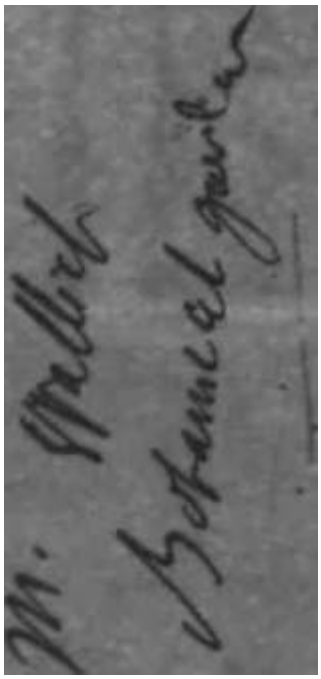
nous trouvons en cette ile où nous sommes dans une petite chambre,

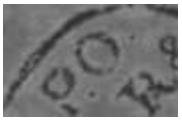
triste comme des exilés abandonnés, privés de tous

Soutien, c. adieu, de vos lettres qui s'entrecroisent l'une
sur l'autre. quand vous retrouverez-vous ?
il est bien naturel de voyager en famille !

# V







Dr Wallich
&c &c &c
Botanic Gardens

My dear Sir—

I never truly felt the
full force of that admirable latin ex
"Delay not till tomorrow what ought
to be done to day" untile this present
when I am obliged to have recourse to
pen and paper instead of shaking you
heartily by the hand and thanking you
from one for all your kindness and
hospitable attention since I have had
the pleasure of making your acquaintance
I must not regret that the sickness of
your house from Calcutta and the many
pictorial occupations of a man of war
have prevented my being to often under
your roof as I could have wished
I am certain however that you will give
me credit for [illegible]

re applying for leave yesterday
find that no more was granted
had calculated on spending a great
evening at the gardens and taking leave
of my College friends at the same time
but I am disappointed and will beg to
leave — Drummond desires me to say
he will be most happy to convey any
thing to Edinburgh for you; and as
we leave Liverpool Saturday until the 16th
Steps we shall not leave without a letter
at least, and you may depend on our
finding you at your Desk and giving a good
account of all in the East —

In Mr Wallich and your daughter please
for kindest remembrance and accept my
congratulations on the late happy addition
to your family — With sincerest wishes
for a continuance of good health &

most sincerity to yourself & family
believe me to remain
Very truly yours
Robert Loving

Penang March 6th 1836 —

We have by Steam twenty days —

Research.

By the way Printz should not have suffered the Chikara antelope to figure as a <u>Reindeer</u> (God save the mark!!!) in the list of Washington's donations to the Society. A Reindeer - & no fossil - in the Tropics!!!!

The creature is familiar to European catalogues as an Antelope of the Tetracerine group recently established by Blainville & Leach

W Mc

You might show these Extracts to the Phy. Com of As. Society as specimens of the forthcoming Illustrations, observing that the series of Quadrupeds was completed, & that of birds (all of natural size) nearly so. This would awaken attention in India, & indirectly the Imagery of local

Rhinocerotia.
Chiroptera
In place of 1 Rhinol=
-phus. 2 Vespertilios,
& 1 Pteropus. I have
now found 2 of the
first - 4 of second, &
2 of last, in the central region.
Digitigrada.
Genetta Bondar
proved to be a Para
=doxurus.↑
Rodentia. a second
species of Sciuropterus
(nov. Alboniger. mihi)
found in Northern
Region.
↑ and Martes Lani=
-gera also found to
be a Paradoxurus -
to that one have 3
Parad. in Nepal - one
species to each region.
Ruminantia
Bos Gavaeus, called
by Hindoos Gowri
Gau, discovered to be
common in the Sawl
forests. Saw great
herds of them lately,
on shooting excursion
with the Minister's
nephew.
You might send
a note of these things
to Bennett, Lalee
Young Cuvier - to
whom have copy
of the Catalogue.

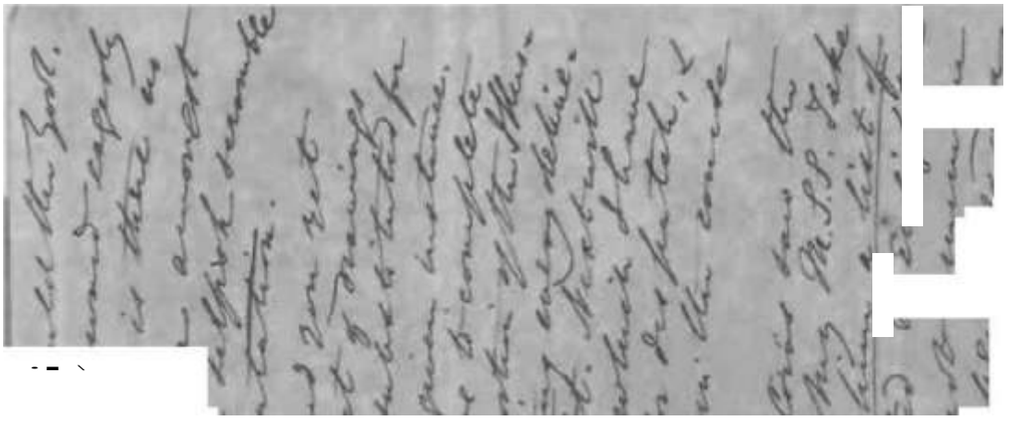
ivn K

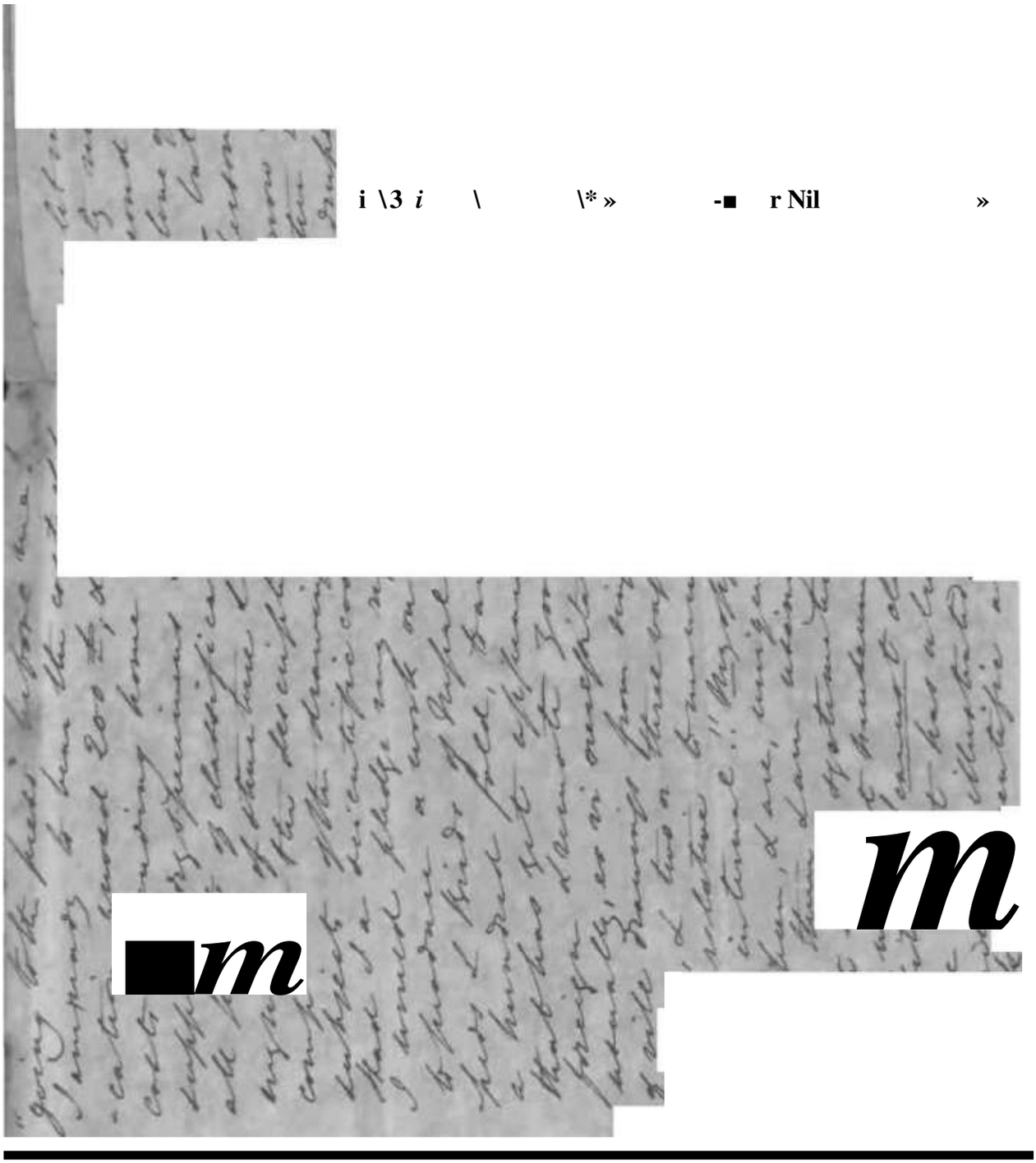
Mr. Alfred Stieglitz
Exhibition of Modern Art
Anderson Galleries
Park Avenue at 59th Street
New York City

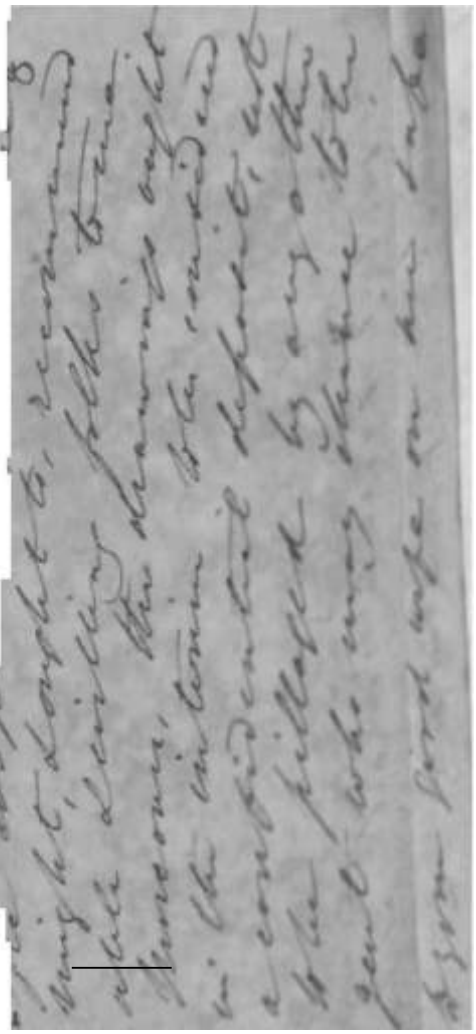
[illegible]

Cereales for
purpose.
[redacted] turnips
[redacted], so valuable
to the turnip? I shall
I send you a specimen?
Make no more apologies.
You have ever been the
best executor of com-
-missions I ever met
with; & therefore it was
that I fancied, for a
moment, some contre
temps must have
occurred, on the late
occasion. Enough!
Post tibi ros.
Thine & Ode
A Meadows
Prindep's notes enclosed.

[redacted] How many
[redacted] numbers & sexes. Your
eldest boy must be well nigh man
by this time. Where do you extract
him out?
Dont go to the hills before Decr.
that is, not into the forests &
jungles; & remember that vile
malaria! Our Chinese Tea
plant, now fruiting, tallies exactly
with your delineations. It came
from one of the best Tea provinces
& I would recommend to you
to have a dozen of plants conveyed
to Capt Jenkins, from hence, next
Decr. Give the word & I will be
ready & multiplying in the mean
while, & sending, if desired, two
or three dozen instead of one.
I have increased my store by sales
by Dāba, & by seed. Have you got
the Jeypūr rice? & did you extract
the Bhōtiah Barley for the Cape
from amongst the M.S.S. The
Cape farmers say there is nothing
equal to it among all the







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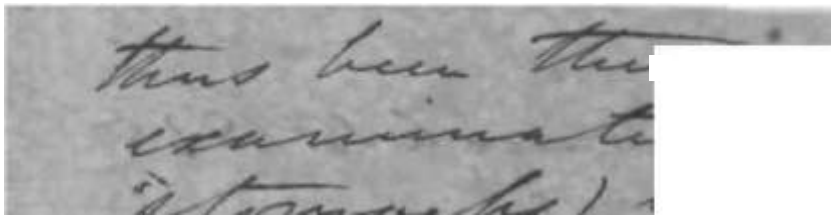

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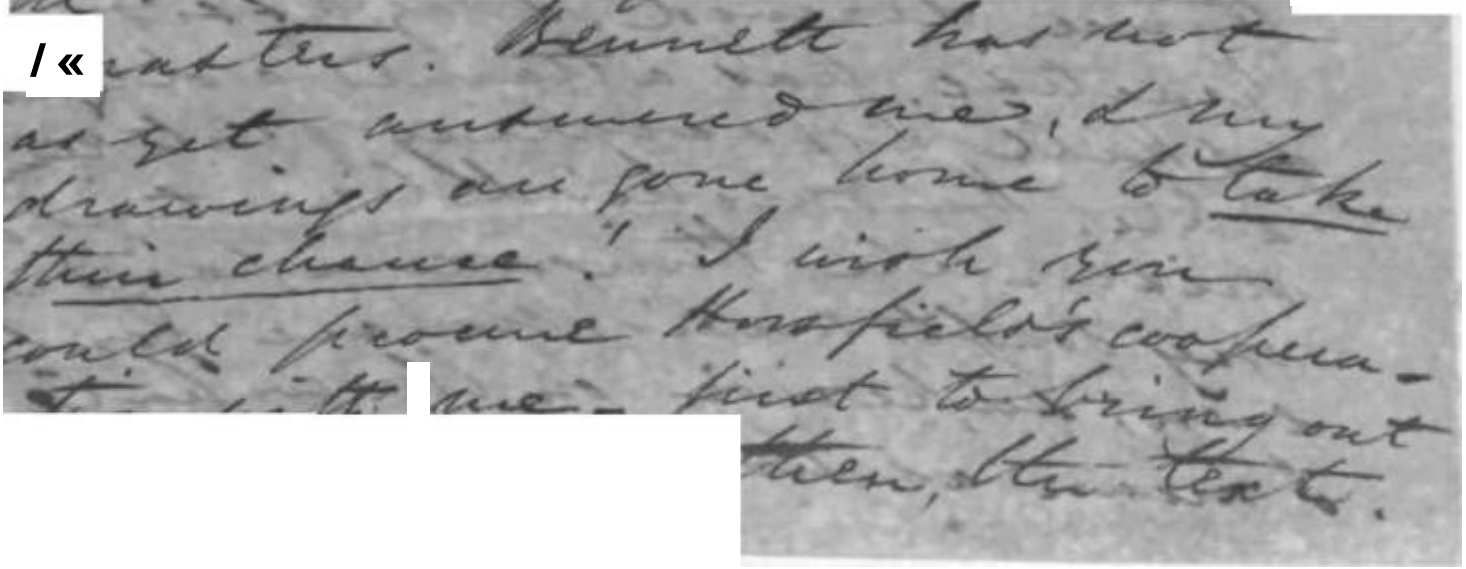

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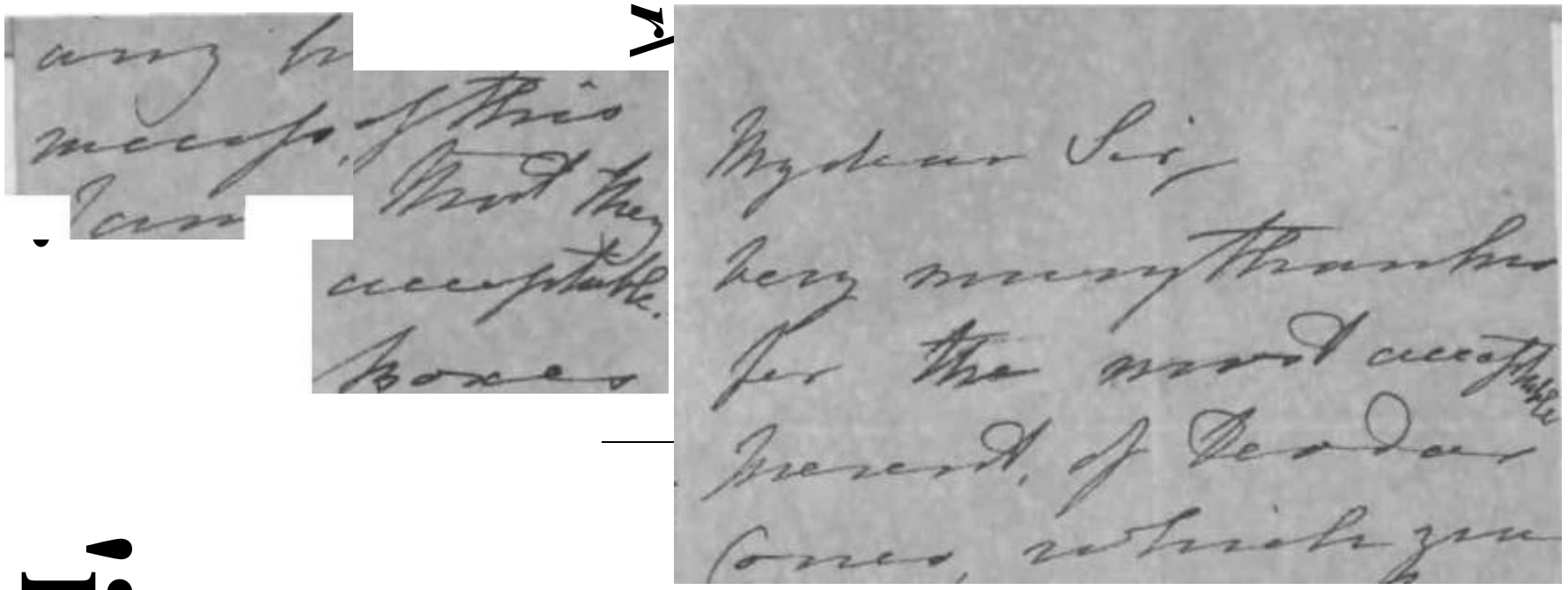
drawings of anatomical
drawings, &
drawings of mammalia are
complete & gone to you, but
new ones are still forthcoming,
& the delineations would continue
to accumulate for the illustration
of this, as well as of the ornithological
series. The drawings of mammals
are necessarily less numerous
proportions: but all the birds,
however big, are figured of the
full size. Attitude actually
ready cannot be less in number
than 1000. The artist is a native
but he has been trained carefully
for years; has aided that little
magician the Camera's aid in ma-
to all essentials,
thence derived, & by assiduous
practice, has attained a degree
of skill & accuracy quite remark-
able. Audubon's delineations are
inimitable things compared with
any draftsmans; nor are Gould's
even, superior on the whole.
I am

to faithful portraiture a true life,
in regard to forms & colours
(one or &T*~.) my man carries the
palm from them all. He has
not been reduced to my skins
& single: he has had fac A ^ ^ ; ^
facts in multitudes for each
drawing.
How must I induce, & that
speedily, a gentleman & a
able coadjutor at home?
W* ink of this, & devise some
means. The drawings are a
deposit confidential with the
Secretary of the Zool. Soc: & taken
of course by any eventual
Postal. I wish
he were to join me: for, besides
that like is second home in
England, I could like our
noble & liberal Trustees
to have in their Museum the
extensive series of specimens
which will be needed for the
work, & which I am ready to
send home. My actual stock

is immense, & is daily increasing
Hardwicke, Gould, & others, have
anticipated me so many subjects
But my opportunities and time
been unique for continuous
attention & for requisite quantities
of materials - whereby a wonderful
many or fulness of description can
be attained in these matters:
there can still, & probably obtain
the next four years, to
fulfil more than the requisitions
for manifests, or more correct
investigations of old, to which
may be said or found by him
who thanks a joint stock
company of European science of
local research might do much
be most efficient, could it be
associated. I commend the plan
to your zeal, knowledge of folk
at home. Gratulations,
Yours
B Woodthorpe



mere intended.
I shall enquire
for the earliest
Ship, & forward
the Box, according
to your instructions
& in the meantime
Jane, I beg to thank
you in my Brothers
name, as well as
in my own, for
your very kind
attention. — —

You must not
think me unreasonable
if I solicit two
or three little Boxes
of Garden Seeds
&c — for some
friends in England
who as I see —
occasionally from
Sir C. McAulay
desiring your absence
I have unluckily
not been yet able
to ascertain whether

sent me - sir order to forward
it to the King of France who
wishes am interest sir all those
things - & I shall have a favourable
opportunity by a Frenchship
I will about the End of this Month.
Sir will be quite sufficient, as
to one already read - I would
we can conveniently Spare
it.

I am Sir
Your Faithfully
Thos Bentinck

I congratulate you on Ivors
Father Carey's recovery, which
we had considered almost incurable

B. Hodgson
20th March 1834

Nepal Branch 20
rec'd April 1st
reply 20th Inst

Return the box
de la tour & Jamla
Vice, which you
have one transcript
journal & chart
have sent, if you
needed. also
native statement
as to culture of
said grain.
What days you to
suggesting some
ten plants to Cast

Per Invoice

Do

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

Jenkins?

Enclosed additional sheet of ... to go with the 30 others lately sent. Get the two from J. Brisch.

A large batch of Bridgewater

subscriptions.

Yours truly

Bellows

taken in having them packed by a
Hindoo Lady for my use –

I owe you an apology for not
addressing you with the usual desig-
nation, but be assured I hope you
will do me the favour to assure
you that it was not proceed done
from any disrespect of my dear
and sincere friend but merely from
a mistake or slip of the pen if
I may be permitted the expression

Believe me
Most Sincerely Yours
D. Wallich Nathaniel

My dear Wellick.

I have to offer you my most
cordial thanks for your taking the
trouble to send me an attested Cy
of the Courts' Despatch. as well
as the great modesty and delicacy
of sentiments you have shewn in
not countersigning it yourself. I have
also to make you my sincere acknow-
ledgments for your kind present of
the mangoes and the care you have

My Dear Sir

I have sown the vegetable seeds of which papers I herewith send to you, as well as the wheat which you had the kindness to forward to me in a Box, in my Gardens near Calcutta, on a rich soil dug out of Tanks; but none of them I am sorry to say, has vegetated. I also regret to state that the roots of the Nilumbium which you were so obliging as to send me by Your Maly's (who planted them in one of those Tanks) have not grown as yet.

Anticipating the pleasure of going over to see the Transplants tomorrow at noon, accompanied with my Relations, I remain, My dear Sir, Yours very sincerely,

Radhakant Deb.

Cal. the 21st March 35.

Sydney New South Wales

26 March 1835

Rec'd 21st June per Warrior Capt. E. Parker with a box of specimens

My dear Dr Wallich

although I have had your very acceptable letter in my keeping for some months (during which time it has remained in my letter case) I have not forgotten your wishes in behalf of which, as regards your late unfortunate friend Capt Margrave, I am unable to comply — In vain I sought that I have heard as much as I have been able to [redacted] end of this talented gentleman — I wrote to him on receiving your letter which he forwarded to me from Van Diemens Land accompanied by a few papers of the woods &c of India — One of which you request me to present to the Horticultural Society here but as that Society as far as

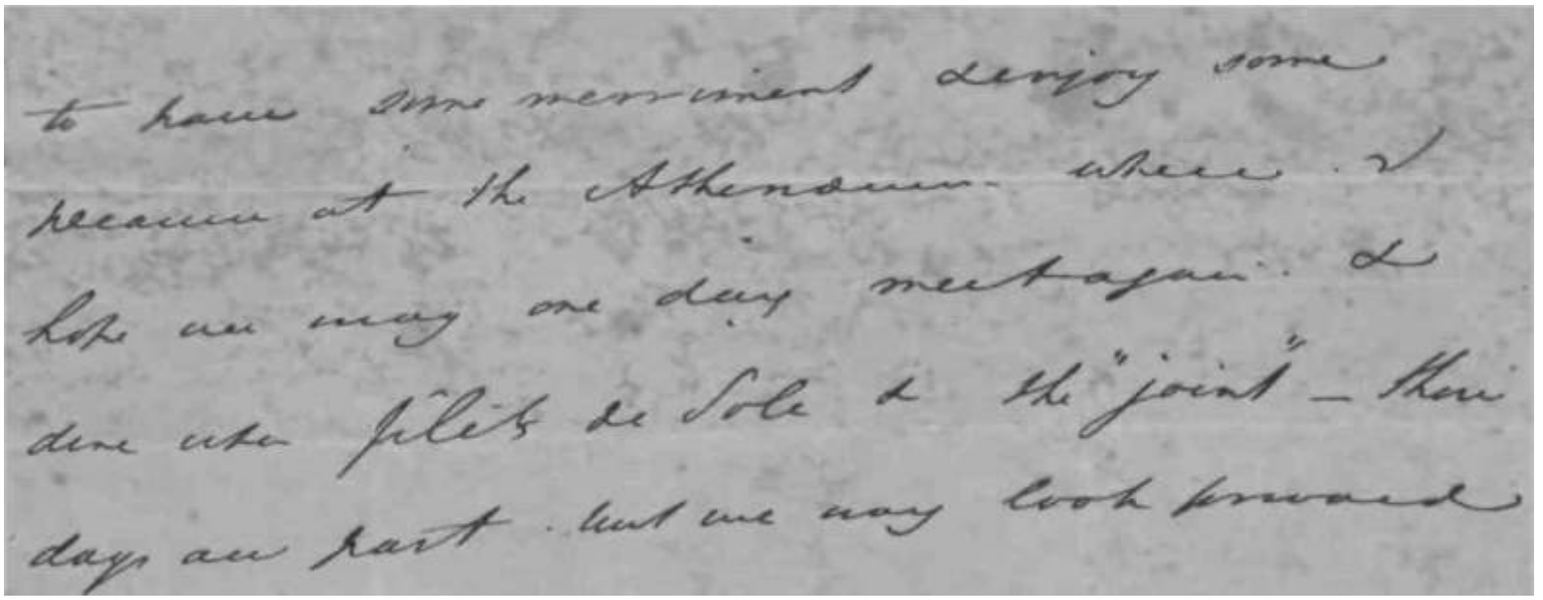
horticulture is concerned to extent. The plants & gardens old [illegible] not throw it away upon them. but shall present it in your name & the Library here which I hope you will approve of —

I now send Dr Warren bound duplicate of Calcutta a Box of dried Sp.s of the rarer plants of the Country collected & sent to me by my old pleasure Anderson who is established here as a Collector of Seeds & Plants on his own account — he came out with me but pursues his modest retired habits has only just now (by my advice given several months ago) advertised his occupation

You will see by the accompanying the nature
of his collection & whether you would like
him to send you what novelties he may
from time to time find — As for myself
Gerardo I regret very much I have been
unable to attend to it as yet having my
time most fully occupied in my new Concern
which requires the eye of the master to be
constantly on them — I have promised our
friend Loddiges several times but I
have not yet had time or rather opportunity
of sending him any thing worth the freight.
Loddiges have sent me several big many
of which succeeded very well — Last year
You sent Mr Stacy (of Port Stephens) some
seeds &c — Do send me several seeds this

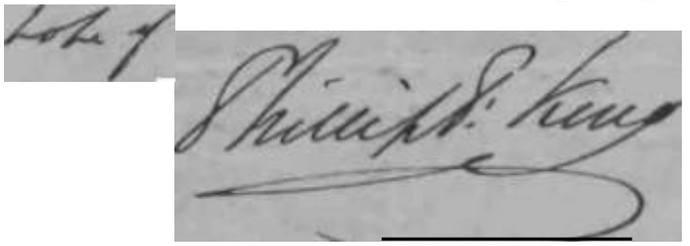
of I have made the attempt of the "Lac Sa
Convolvulus sanguetica — for garden is 2° North of Sydney & would be tender.
I send you of Mr Tracey came out — The Tectona
grandis will not I fear answer here — what
I should be very much obliged to you to send
me a few Seeds of hardy evergreen shrubs for
& ornamental trees for lawns
& gardens in the colder districts of India.
I could stand right posts for pergolas every
twelve months & I fail to procure them
occasionally here. — If I had a plant of
Bougainvillea I would not attempt to have
repeated letters to Swan River for seeds. as yet
I have not succeeded any — Should I — you shall
not be forgotten.

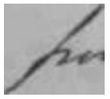
Your records of our meetings at
our good friends house — a dear old and
Grays Inn. is very gratifying & encouraging

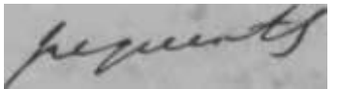

to have some merriment & enjoy some
pleasure at the Athenaeum. where I
hope we may one day meet again. &
dine ate Juliet & Sole & the "joint" – then
days are fast. but we may look forward

^S^-

.«£ ..:







To

Dr Wallich.

Director of the Botanical Garden

Calcutta

Reply
20th May 1836.

East India House 27th March
1835

My dear Sir,

His Grace the Duke of
Devonshire (as I believe you know) is very
much devoted to Botany, and he is very
desirous of procuring from India a
choice collection of your rare and

—  s&^~ #2 ^t***  Moreover,

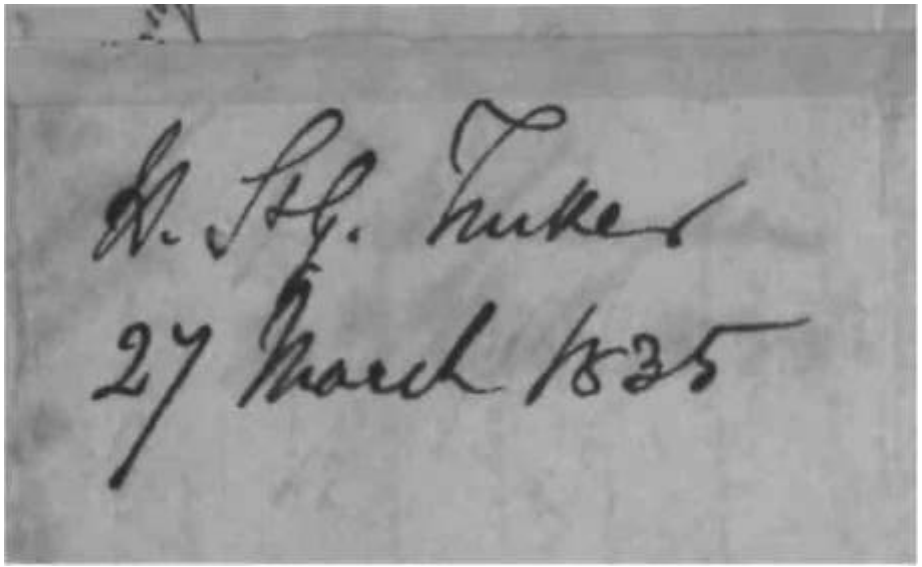
to their being brought to England in as
perfect a condition as possible, His
Grace has determined to send out one
of his own Gardeners in the Enterprize
Man of War, which conveys Lord

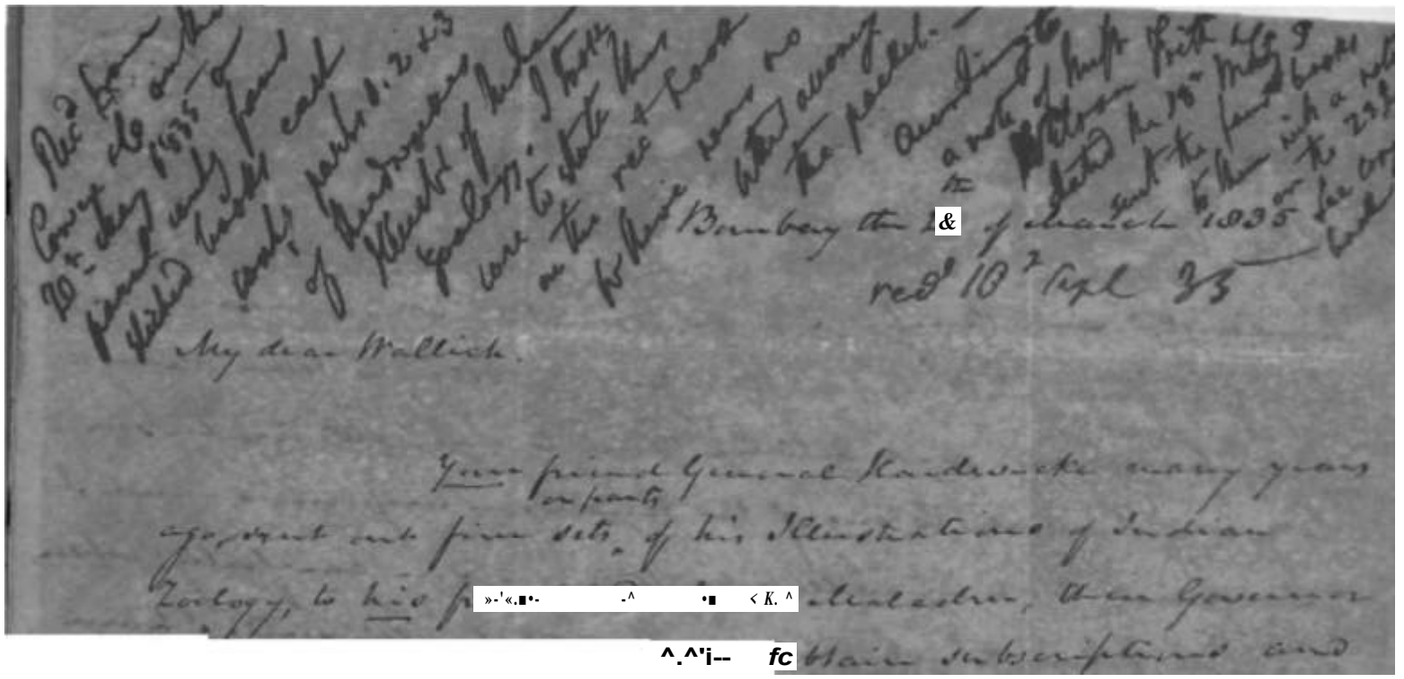
Heytesbury to India, with a view to his assisting in selecting the Plants, and for the purpose of taking care of them during the Passage [illegible] The Gardener will return in the Lapwing, and Capt. A Court, her Commander, has kindly undertaken to give the Plants every accommodation in their Ship. Lord Heytesbury will also, I am sure, take an interest in [illegible] of this Botanic Commission. I am quite sure that your best offices will be used to give full effect to the Duke of

Devonshires wishes, and a more favorable
opportunity could scarcely present itself
for conveying to this country a rich
collection of your Botanic treasures
with every prospect of success.

Believe me,
Dear Sir
Very faithfully Yours
W. J. Hooker

To
Dr Wallich

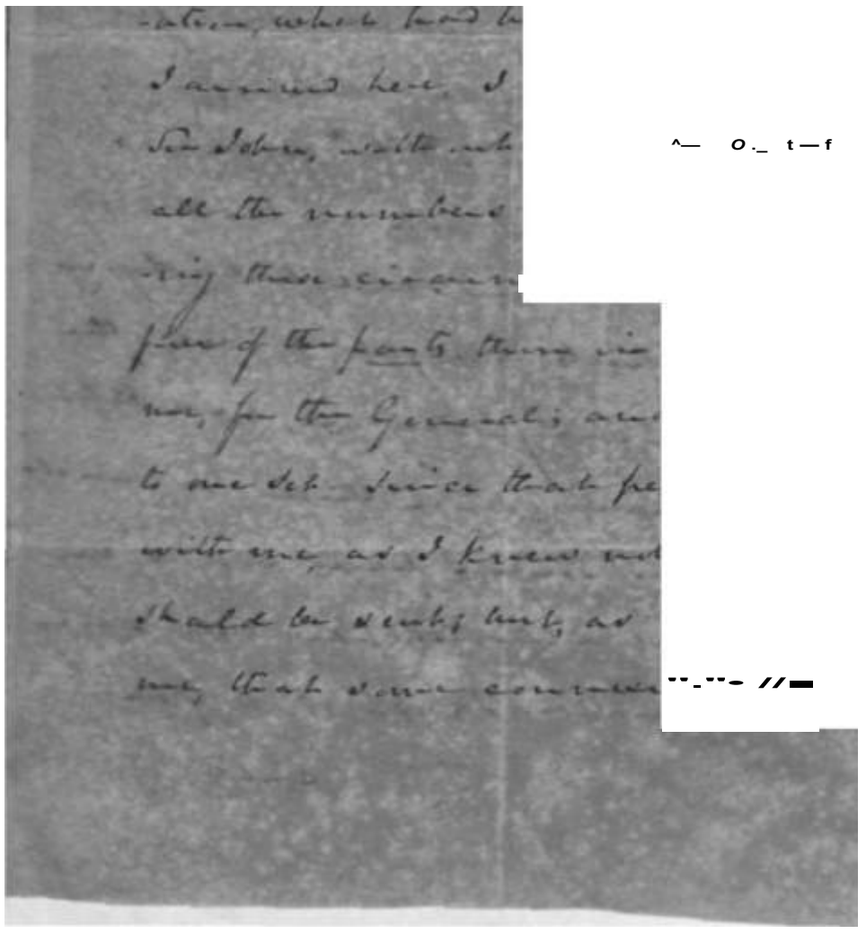

St. G. Tucker
27 March 1825



Bombay the 8 & of March 1835

My dear Wallich,

Your friend General Hardwicke many years ago sent me five sets of his Illustrations of Indian Zoology, to be [illegible], when Governor [illegible] Hall subscribed and



I arrived here I
Sir John, with
all the numbers
five of the parts then
me, for the General; and
to me det. since that
with me, as I knew
should be ready
me, that some

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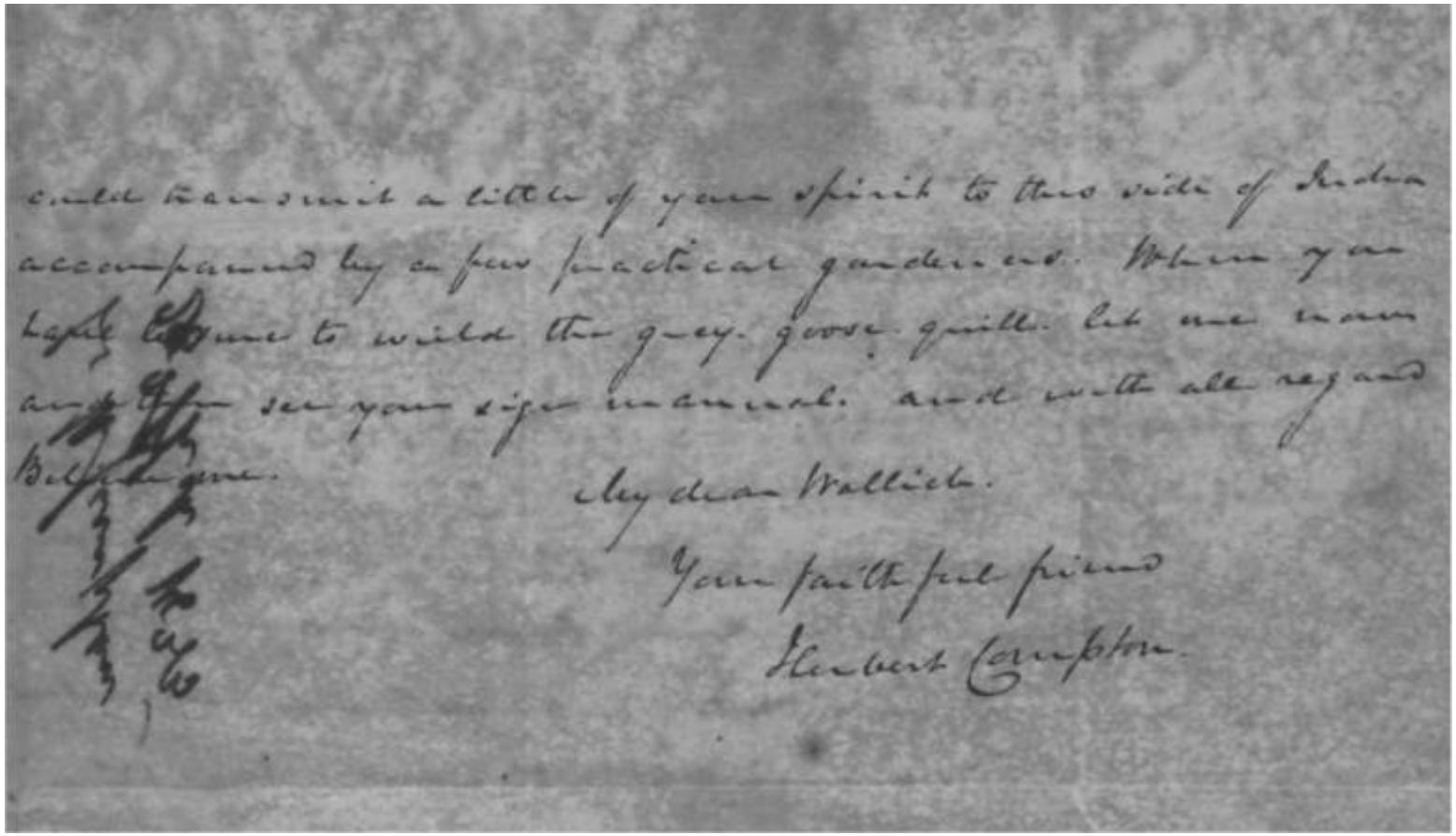


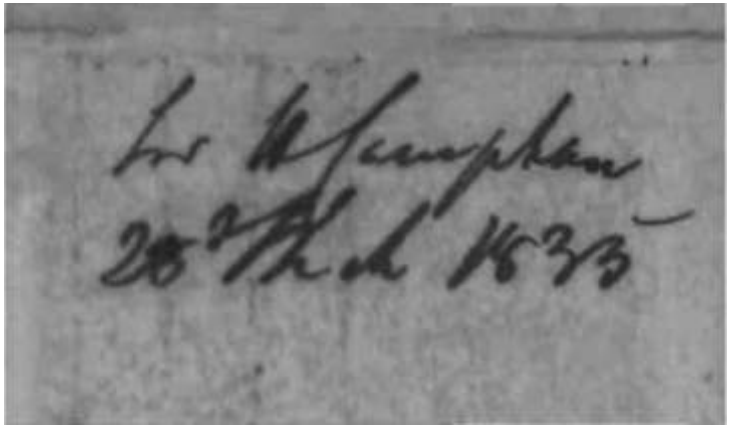
could transmit a little of your spirit to this side of India accompanied by a few practical gardeners. When you [illegible] come to wield the grey goose quill. Let me know and I will see your sign manual. and with all regard

Believe me

My dear Wallich.

Your faithful friend

Herbert Compton.



Gunbeck,
6 mo. 5.

My Dear Bi,

I got to last night to refer to you on a point relative to Rich. I am desired to take your personal and immediate suggestions, viz. the arrangements for the most expedient & adapted for securing competent and trustworthy superintendence of the National Garden during some absence in

Respectfully yours.

Will you kindly favor me with your kindness to intimate in a concise statement your views and plans on this subject with a little detailing as practicable.

Yours respectfully

Rowles

Col. St. Malachi

Royal Asiatic Society.
14 Grafton St. Bond St.
London, April 7. 1835.

rec^d — Masters'; of 16 - 26 Pards
at Typaree 10^th Dec^r 1835

Sir,

I have now the honor to acknowledge the safe receipt of your letters of the 22^d & 26th of August, 1834, containing certain corrections and amendations from Mor. B. H. Hodgson, referring to his paper of Quotations in proof, on Buddhism, - which paper came into my hands through the Right Honorable

Sir

Sir Alexander Johnston, to whom it
was forwarded by you per Ship Alfred
I beg to return you the thanks of the
Council for your kindness in
forwarding the communications in
question.

I have taken the liberty
of addressing to your care a packet
for Mr. Hodgson, which I shall be
obliged by your despatching to him
on the first convenient opportunity

H. Harkness

8 April

rec'd 15th Oct 25
reply 16th Oct

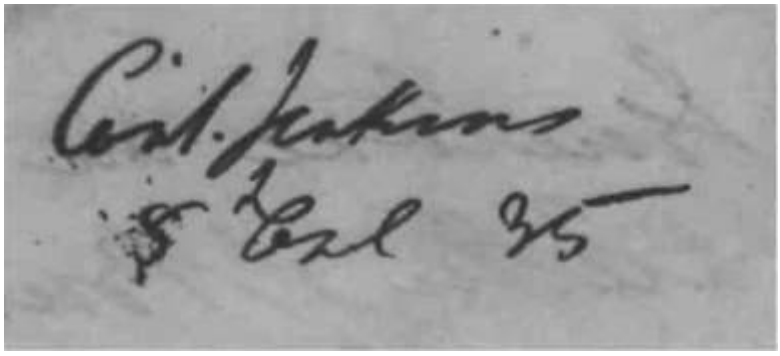
My dear Sir -

Watson wrote me on the 4th
Inst: that he had not been ma-
terial of your case to decide
whether must needs be the H. Tarsus
but the Botanist was absent
and he found besides that
Dr Hooker had said needs
make seeds that were satis
favourable to be sent you
Gyth. Ja. S. Adagator — By the
same mail I did also write
from my friend Dr Cosmos
who had promised to send
you seeds from Jerusalem -
& you see that you attack

me when I did not deserve
it - if you dont get seeds
in return from my friends -
it will not be my fault -
at least for I have done
all I could to urge them
to make a suitable return -
and I do not doubt but
they will be as good as
their word - - Peter
is highly pleased with
your box of seeds - of the
trees unfortunately only
2 quarts & 2 transplanted
reached him alive -

Enclose an extract from
a letter of Bruce's that went
up to Govt. the Pol. Bag with
a letter of mine August or Sept.
last year.
What I think is about the
first official intelligence
of the existence of Tea in
Assam —— If you could
get hold of those reports
you would find — much
information about the
country beyond Sadiya

Yours &c
Jas Jenkins


Col. Jackson
$ Ord 35

[illegible] mention
[illegible] would be for
at the Door.
called timbers to have
timbers turned for
[illegible] Let have
[illegible] gone to shall
[illegible] no good
[illegible] Let have
[illegible] Rec 24 Oct
[illegible] 12 & 18 35
[illegible] Walbeck. Aug 20th.

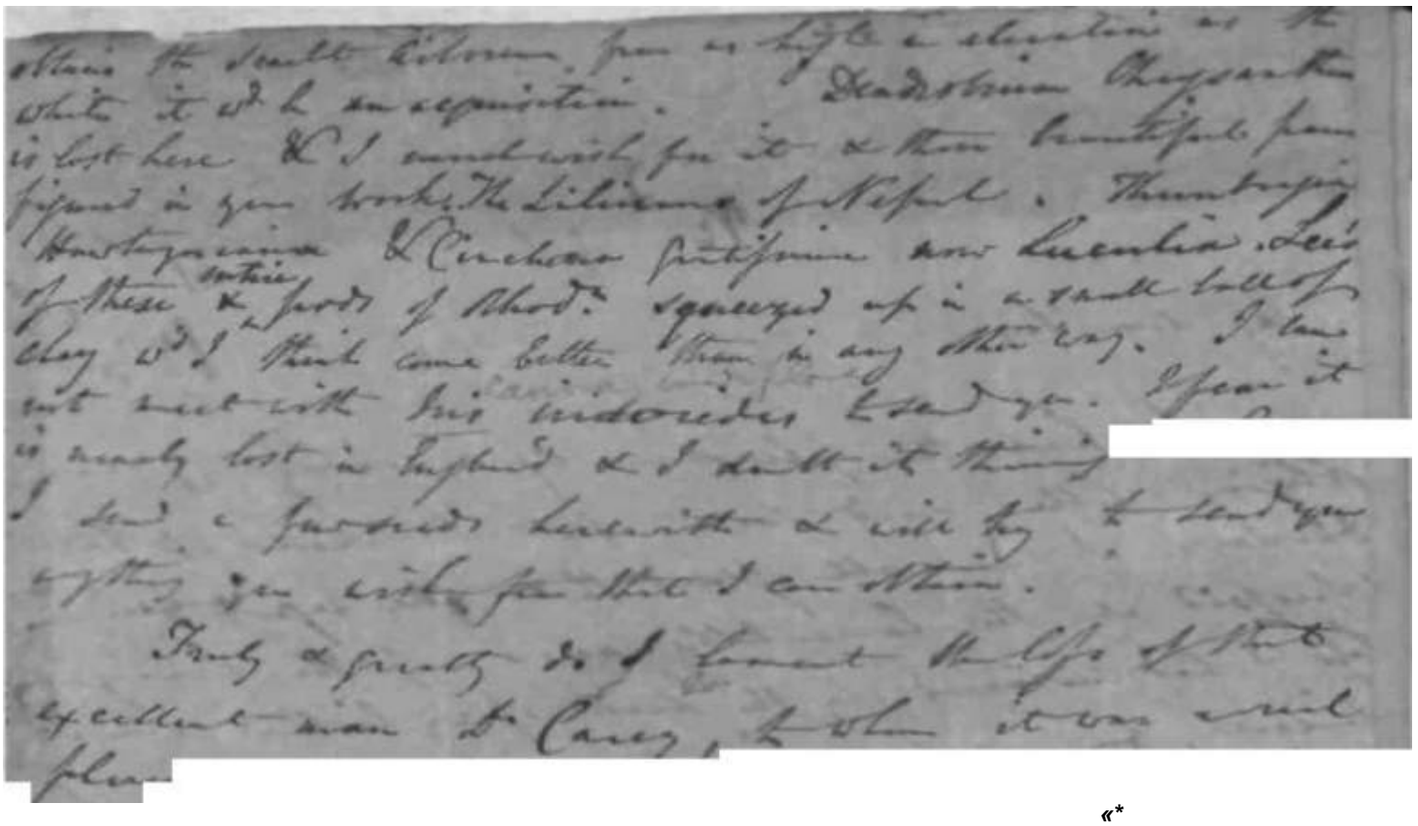
[illegible] Dear Sir Letter till
endeavour to procure you a
[illegible] Journal of Journeyman
long. Sir you must know I
can get it only through the
Directors, dare not write to
[illegible] Solicitare. Pray communicate
the accompanying drawing &
description to J. J. Pearson,
[illegible] of the Medical Journal,
desiring him to return them
[illegible] presently for retransmission
by you to me. Most knaves
[illegible] zoologists in England affect
ignorance of all that is printed
in India; the better to appropriate
all discoveries themselves!!!
Do you know Hansfield - the Cou-
[illegible] Museum Curator to whom

You gave me a large box of Specimens & I [illegible] you do, get busy to work & assist me in bringing out the Fauna Avifaunalensis; assure him I have [illegible] naturals as many yet were collected to illustrate Foreign Zoology; & say that if he aid me the beautiful series of Drawings & the Keeper of Department Shall all go to enrich the Company's Museum, to Loan as they have served the turn of your book. I tell thee, man, that I have not of structure & of habits, such they compare delineations of structures that are absolutely true & natural and that my drawings have been corrected, each one, by comparison with a dozen Specimens of the species. The descriptive & determinations from single dried skins that all side their facies, when my book comes forth - provided I can but get a man of true science to join me in bringing it forth. Affs thine

I had the pleasure of receiving your obliging letter and soon after the seeds of the Hordeum. I am well assured that the report you suspected as the lamentable news of the loss of I had sustained by the death of my brother was sincere, for no person who had known him in his native life, and been beloved upon him with a fatal regard. To me the loss is grievous indeed. His character attained by being settled; it will had expanded from the fermentation. He would have come better in brown paper. Do not trouble yourself to send me seeds of forest trees, for they are too bulky to suit my garden. Herbaceous belladonna plants will be particularly acceptable to me, & every thing that is flowering & elegant of small or moderate growth. The Rhododendron will be peculiarly acceptable. viz. particularly the Pontic & Catawbiense, the Arborescens, & I believe there are yet some other species. Azalea to be raised: and if you should meet

-J&^U.< 4

Stove plants

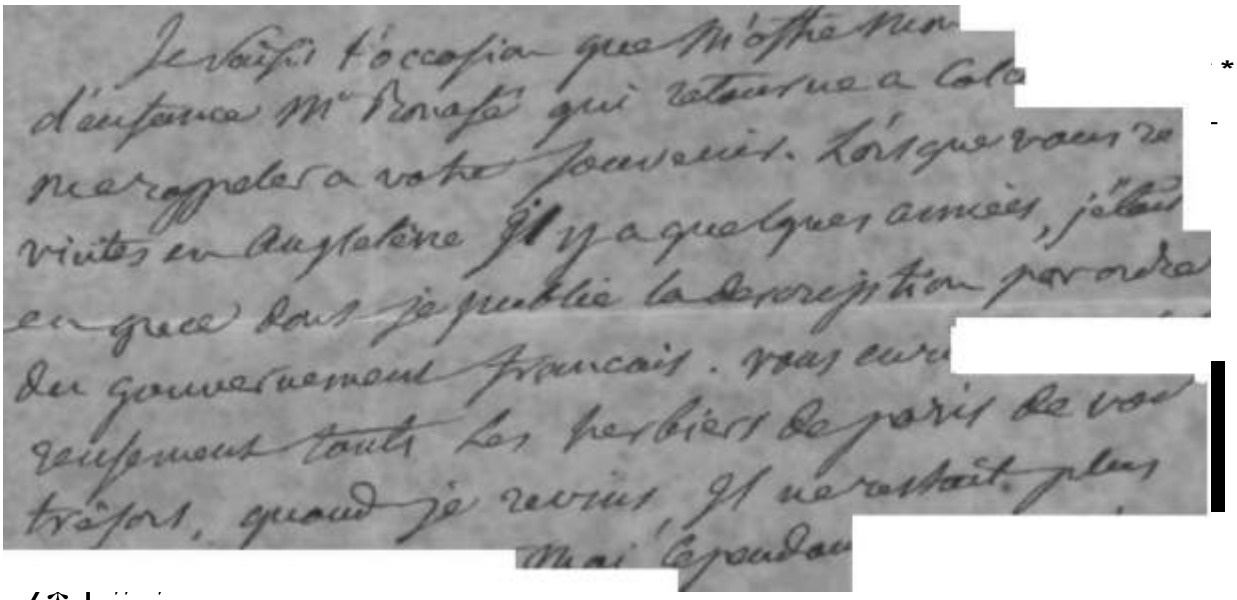


Sheffield
Wellesley
April 15th 1835.

Any thing for me addressed
W. Hope Esq. Liverpool
shall be. — I send a packet of
botanical remains we found &

Paris 15 avril 1875

*pMCcS cjiefe*



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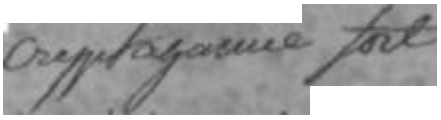

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f^vJ^/in^T ^ ^^ yx^e {i^&*%-

a quai bon des offres de service qui ne se pourraient réaliser. Tandis que vous êtes en mesure de mieux rendre de si grands. Je vous prie donc vous supplier de songer à moi dans vos distributions de cryptogames. Je vous supplie de m'envoyer des Sauvages, Mousses & Lichens. quand aux hydrophytes, vous ne devez pas en avoir. Les marais n'en fournissent point dans la Gauge. Cependant si vous en aviez jamais de l'inédit, cette mer des classerais je suis la plus riche et au je désire la plus me compléter. Jaurais bien envie de l'Herbier Commandelicum, des Salviniées & Marsilées du gange, des Equisetum de vos Bords. Ce sont des genres aussi que les azola que j'aime de prédilection. Si lorsque vous aurez donné de tout cela aux Correspondants Il vous en reste, je prie Monsieur de vous en demander pour moi et d'obtenir quelque chose pour celui qui a l'honneur de vous saluer très humblement et de se dire votre très

humble et obéissant serviteur

Le Baron Gros de Versailles

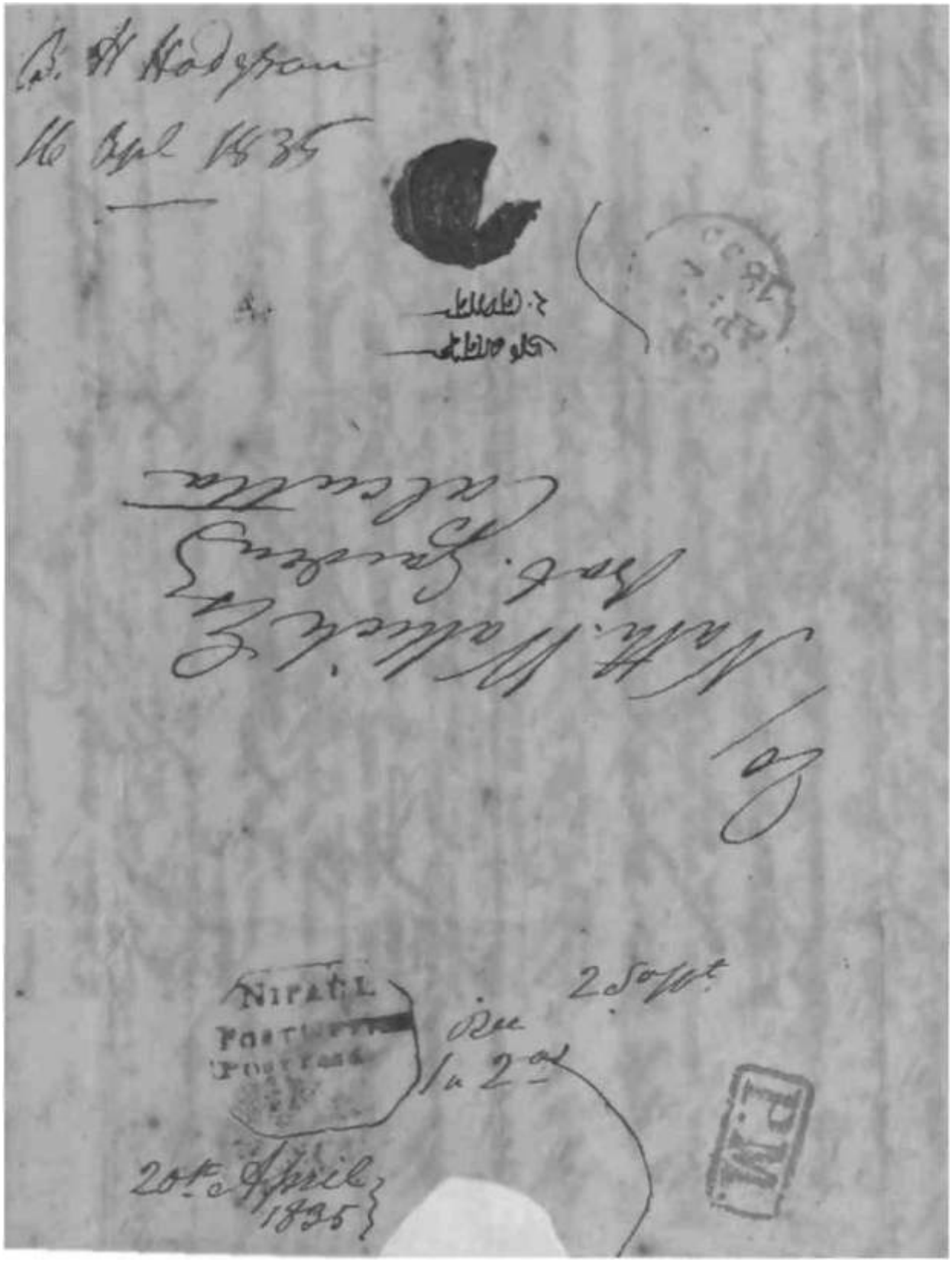
Colonel et de l'académie des Sciences

Nepaul April 16. 1835.
Rec'd 27th Apl

My dear Wallich.

I send the enclosed to Cuvier & to Temminck with my compts & acknowledgments for the profit derived from their works. It is a definition of a new Genus of Birders, preceded by a statement of no use I can to prove my title to characterize it, both from discovery, & from better knowledge than was possessed by the Interloper who took that office on himself. The nomen de guerre I acknowledge; nor do I lead /&:, / him as an original - but avowedly as a publication at Cal[a]. But still the sending it may flatter; & in simple truth I wish the Continental Zoologists to be put in possession of Generic character, in order that they may adopt it as well as the specific name. Have you got the Tea seed? Yours ^CTy^ affy

WMacgillivray



Londinière le 17 Avril 1830.

rec^d 21 May from Mr Major
the Comandel
Reply 21 ^st^ May.

Monsieur

J'ai l'honneur de vous adresser par la voie
[illegible] que mon Grand oncle
[illegible] l'objet de cette lettre, avant apporté de grand
[illegible] pour vous dire que pour cette fois
[illegible] objet de cette lettre c'est que nous voulons savoir si nous
[illegible] vous les apporter et de vous les remettre nous même
ainsi que vous l'exigeriez de Mr. Delafort, et de Mr.
et Guillaume. Je vois avez bien que notre voyage pour
Calais est encore ajourné à que nous ne pouvons, probable-
ment effectuer qu'au mois de l'année prochaine. —
quoi qu'il en soit je tiendrai entièrement à votre disposition
votre connaissance de correspondre avec vous à mon retour
[illegible] permettra et Monsieur et
[illegible] votre reste à votre entière
entier par les sages et nombreux productions de la Botanique
et de l'horticulture Européenne en ont reçu d'éminentes récom-
pense à celui qui a été si libéral
généreusement les répartir.

A Monsieur le Docteur Wallich Directeur du
Botanique du Bengale

~ttr%z&

Tillicherry April 18th 1825

Rec.d 15th May

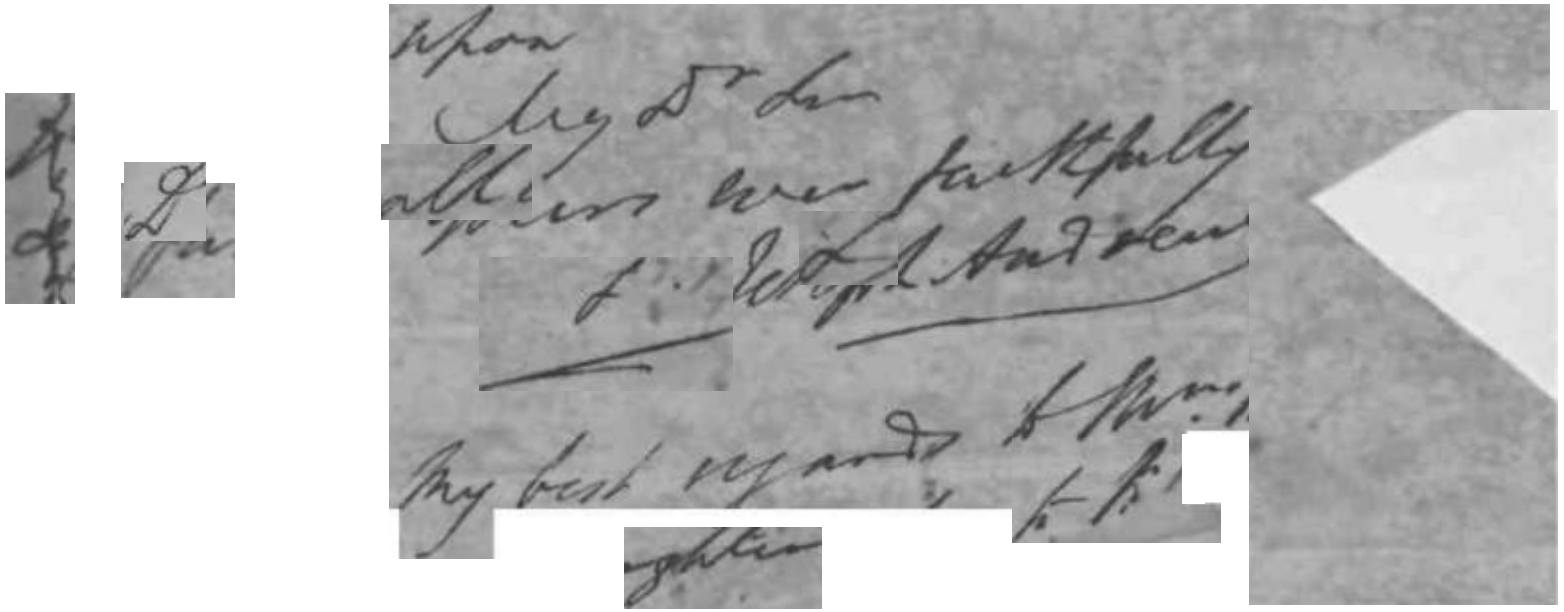
My dr Dr Wallich.

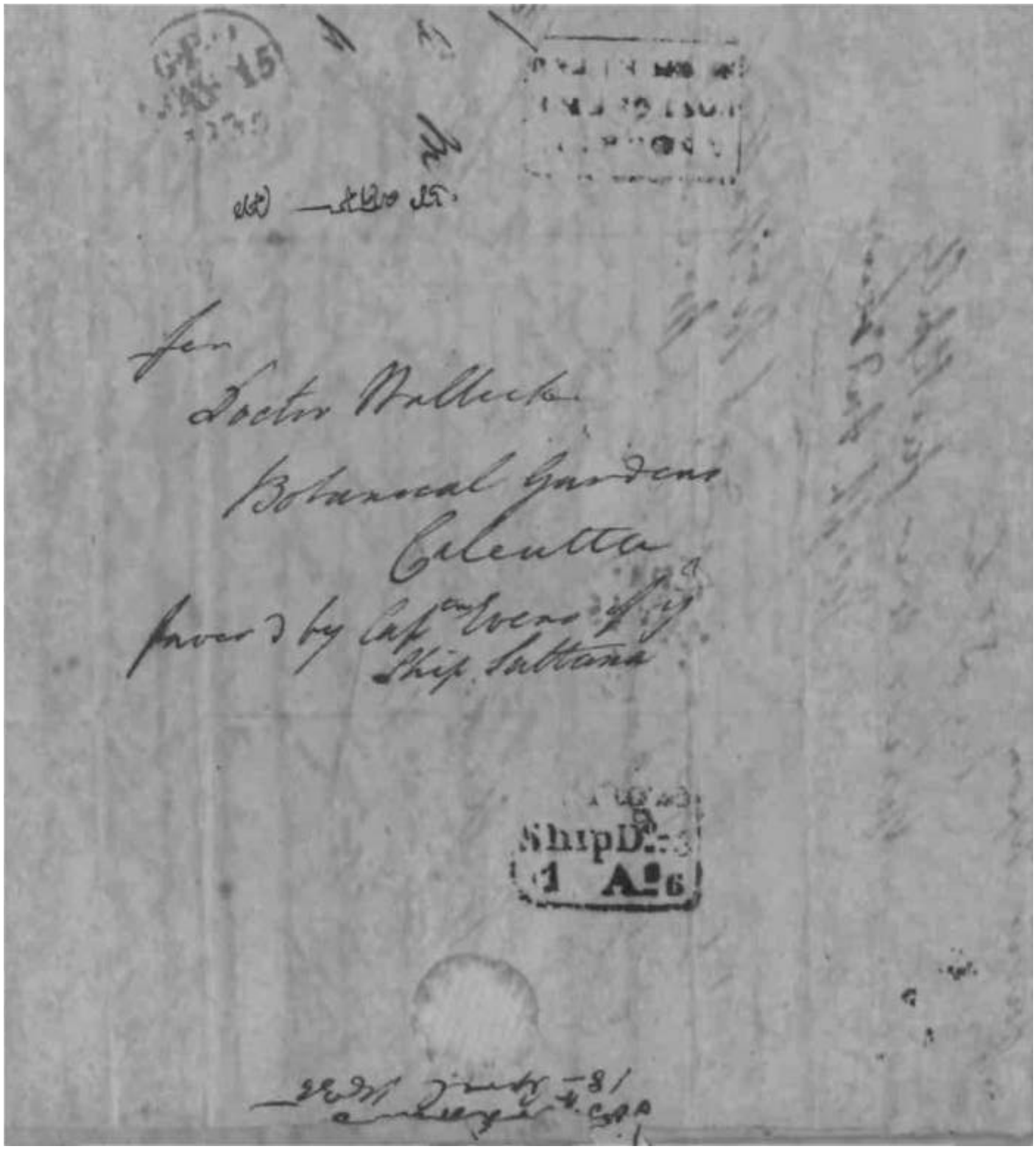
Seeing it announced in the papers
that another [illegible] has taken
your commercial chair. I beg to congratulate
your bosom friend and yourself upon
the event ardently hoping that she will
prove a stranger may become to you both a
mutual blessing.

I delivered the Boxes of
Plants & Seeds in excellent order
to Sir Herbert &c who expressed
much pleasure at the
interesting - a testimony of your
regard — I am happy to say

r

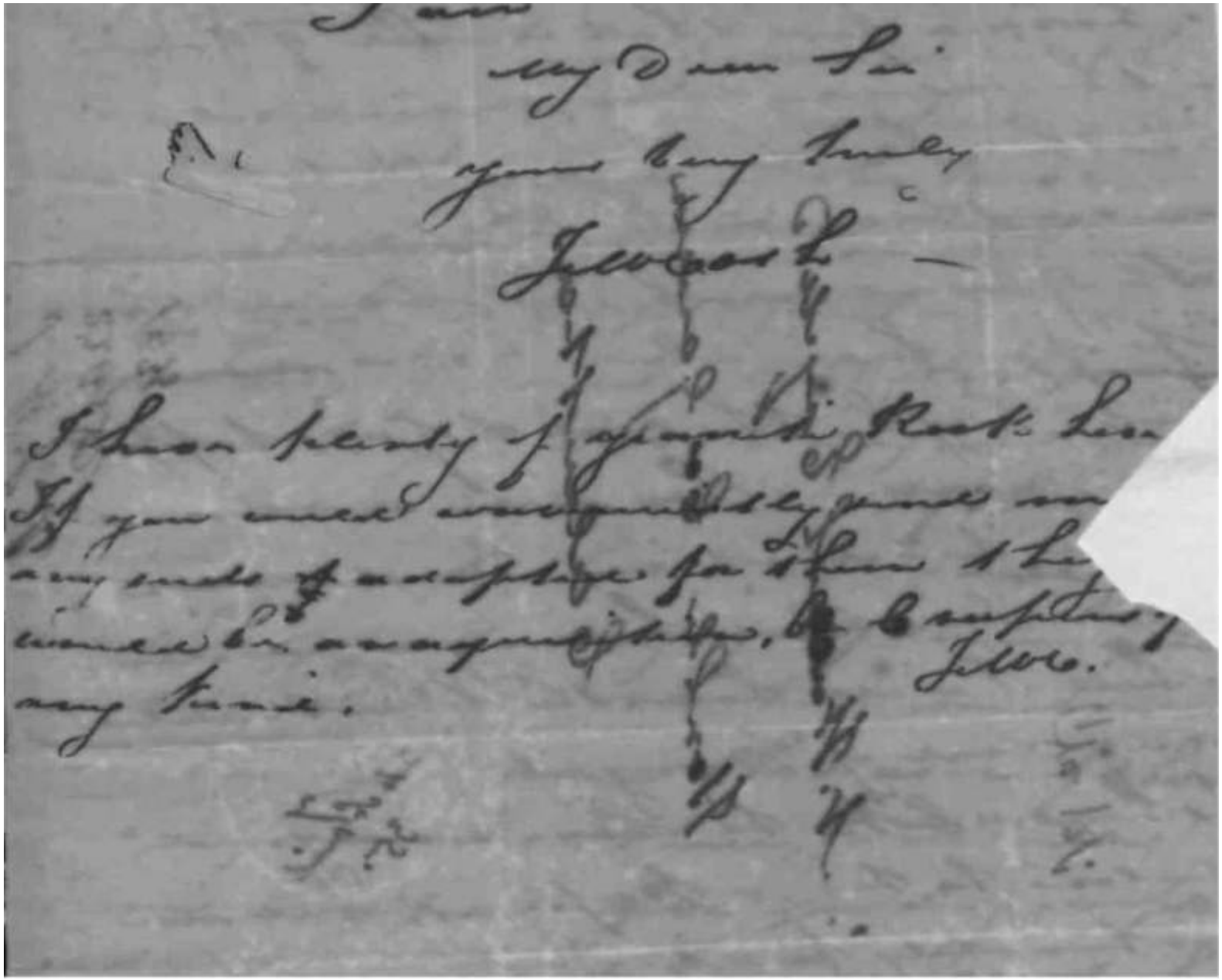
My Daughter Mrs Larkins was
much better than I expected to find her
& is by this time I trust a happy
Mother as Her confinement was
speedily effected when I left on the
7th Inst — John Larkins has got
a most romantic Residence standing
with natural beauties such as you
would eagerly select the sight
of — Should you have an
opportunity of sending them a
Box of Plants & a few seeds
— it would greatly delight Mrs
Larkins and confer an additional





Gonzales April 22 1836

Rec'd 29th April



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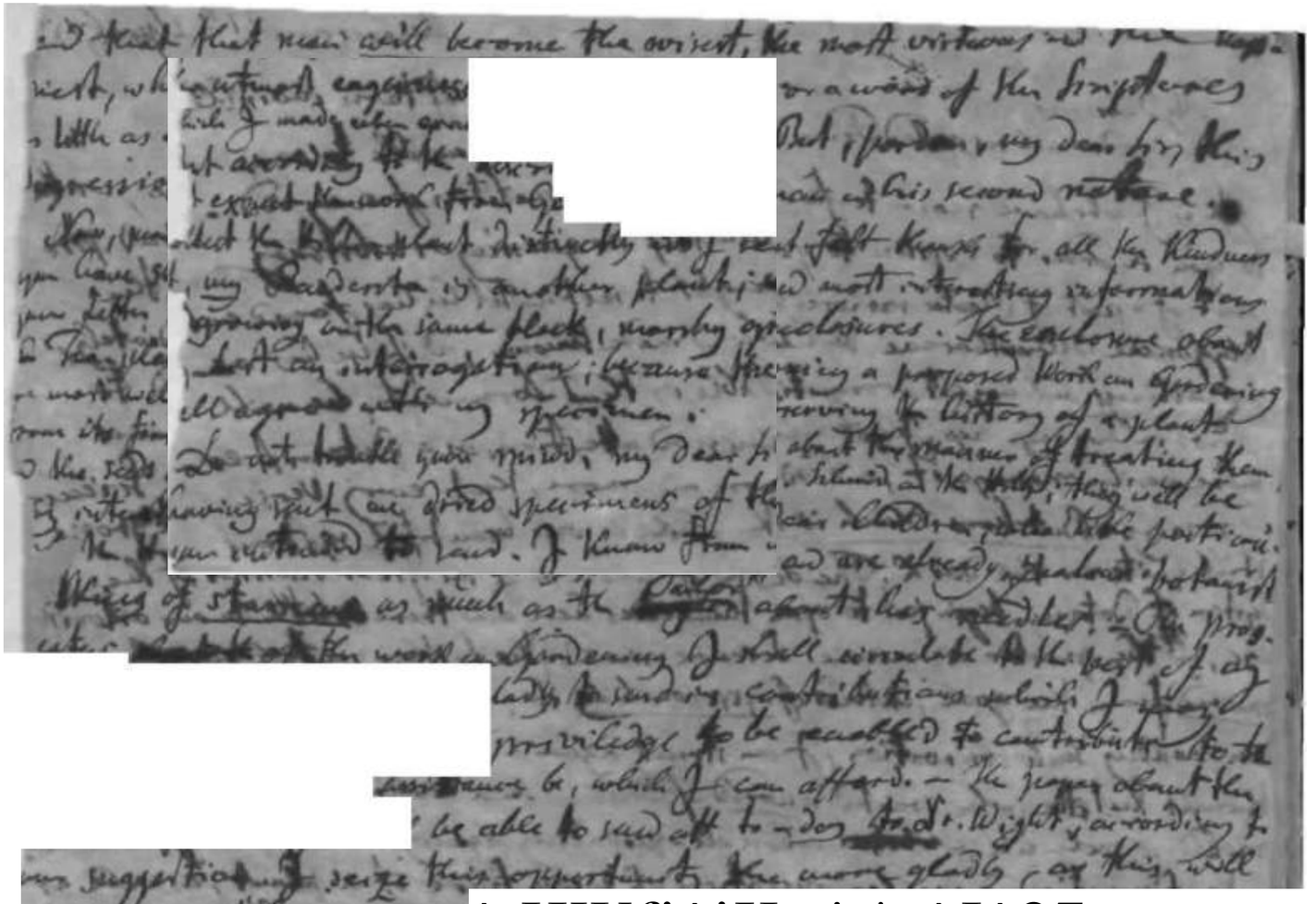
Magnoramm 27th April, 18[illegible]

My dear Sir,

[illegible] reason to feel ashamed that I have not, already long ago, sent to you in order to express to you the gratitude [illegible] sent of a part of Plantae rariores Amatitae [illegible] Polygoneae & Amaranthaceae, My heart impelled me to perform this duty immediately but ailings and urgent occupations of my calling hindered me from it. A period of two days ago I got your kind present from the Bodenstedt and cannot more easily manage it, and admire the height to which our noble Science is rising. But how much is still to be done! In many respects we grope still quite in the dark. The depths of wisdom of the Great Planner of the System of Botany begin just to open themselves here and there a little to our astonished eye, in the greater discoveries Science makes, the further we feel ourselves removed from the goal, instead of approaching it. Often when I am lost in admiring such observation, I am struck again and again forcibly with the thought that He, who created a world of wonders in a microscopic flower, a mould, a protuberance, - whose all-pervading agency is active every minute in the formation & regular operation of every fibre of a plant, as well as in the preservation of the undisturbed motion of the Solar System, [illegible] more trusted man to bestow & destroy [illegible] after happiness, & tears, doubt, undisturbed reasoning! His paternal [illegible] devised an infallible means to conduct the universe, best even [illegible] creatures, as well as the greatest [illegible] things, which are above our [illegible] real happiness. And as the Botanist [illegible] individual plant most accurately, & allows himself no guessing or arbitrary definition, so a reasonable creature ought to restrict itself in [illegible] where the will of the Creator is laid down & made known, & if he [illegible] certainty, (as he [illegible] will) that the Bible is Word of God, he will treat it with the same scrupulous carefulness & attention, as a Botanist examines a plant, - & thus he will find more & more, that every Verse of the Bible is in its right place, that the whole is one beautiful [illegible]



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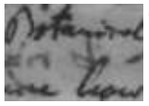

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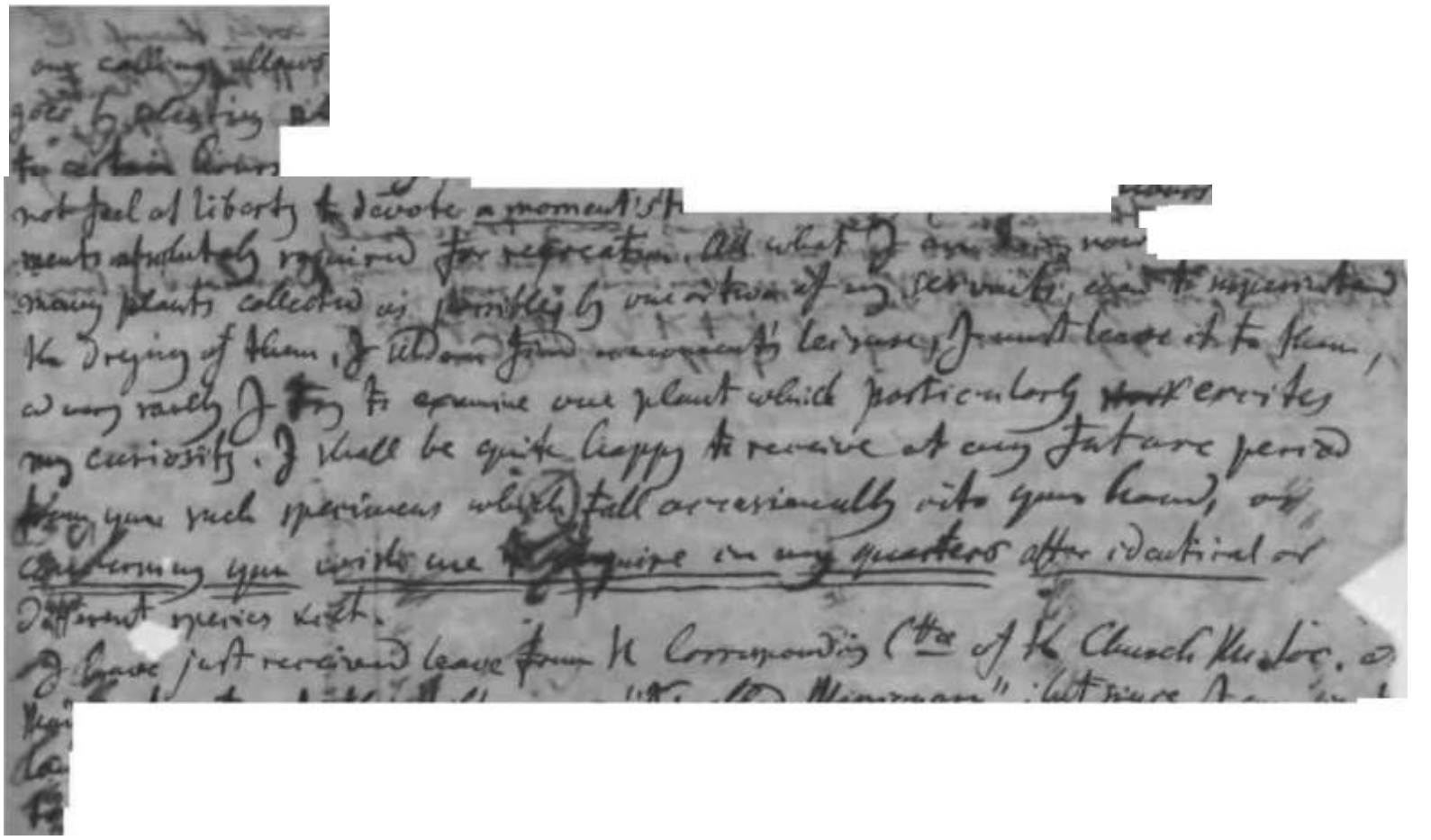

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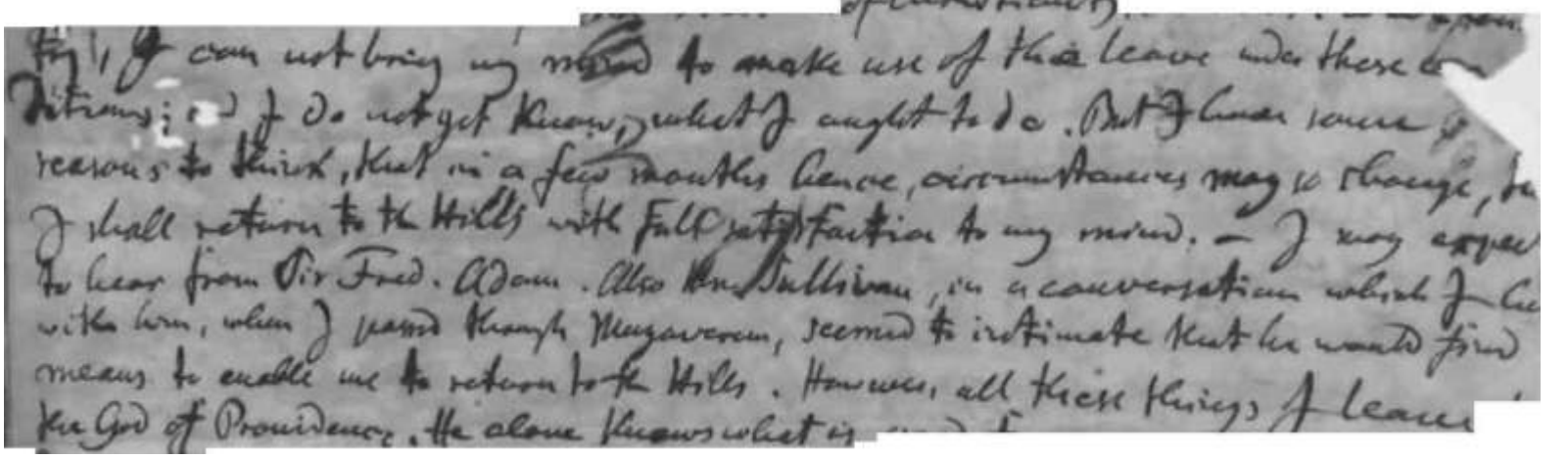



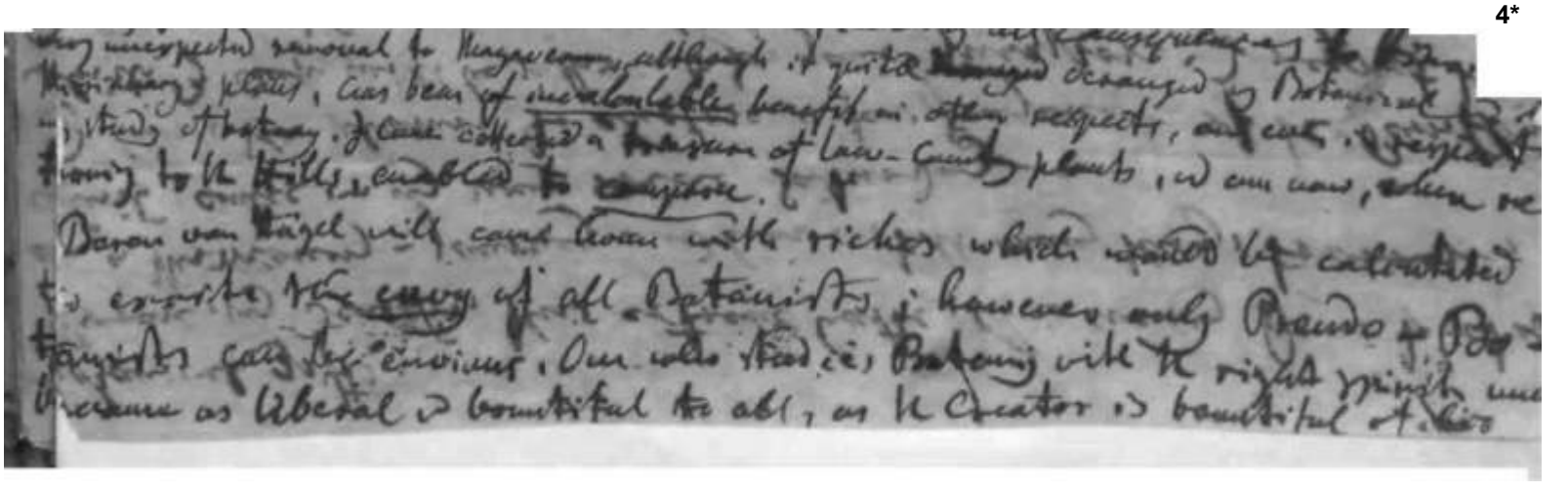

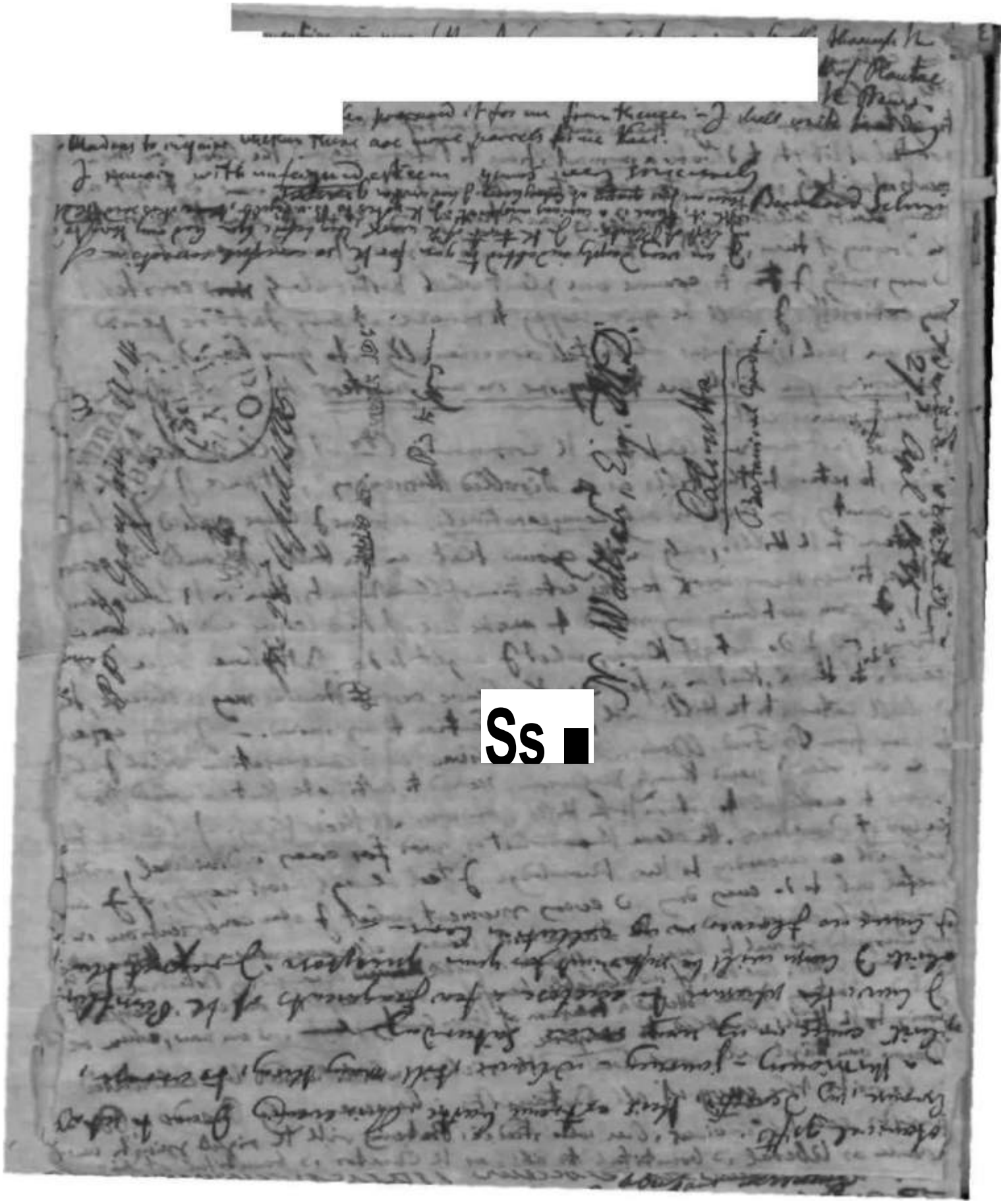

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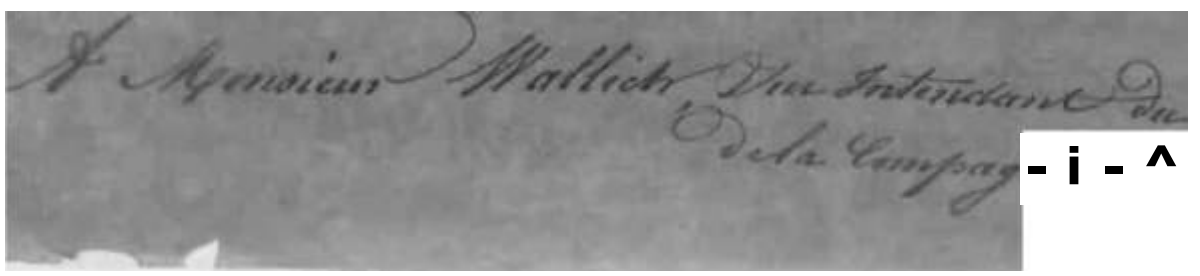

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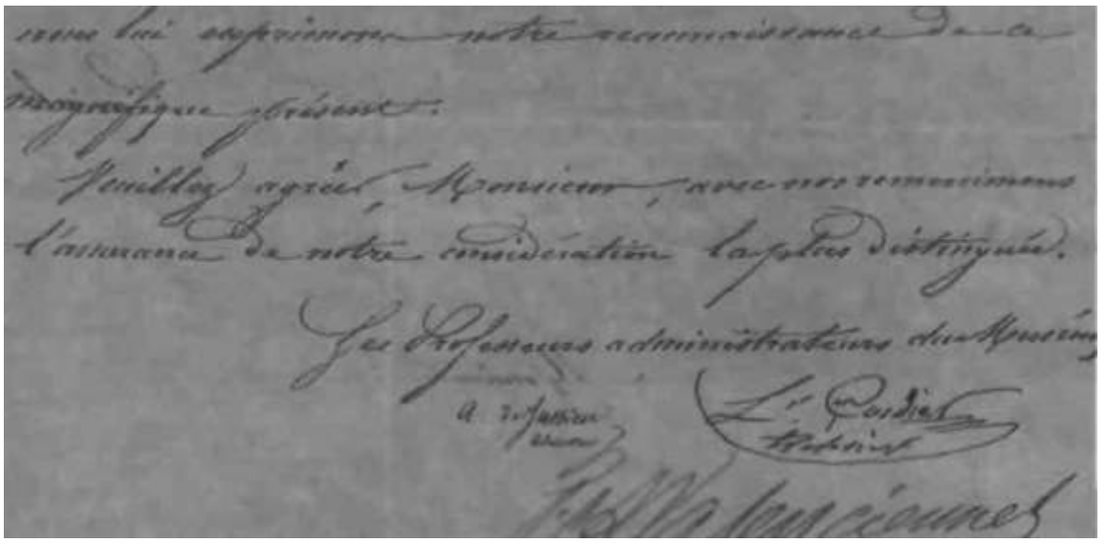

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There can be no Doubt of T. Brown as the Hon. Member there is an equal regulation for it

W. J.

My dear Walsh

We have had to consider of similar subjects before, and in case of papers being sent at the same time to other places for publication it has been decided to take no notice of the circumstance till the papers were circulated for publication in the Transactions, and then to reject them as not original. The reasons I will be able to explain to you when we meet, which I trust will be on Saturday; and I will then be able to show you that perhaps Brett may be excusable, as on account of a scolding from me he tried to rectify his mistake.

Respecting Hutchinson's Paper I entirely agree with you, he has been premature in sending it round for publication before it has been read

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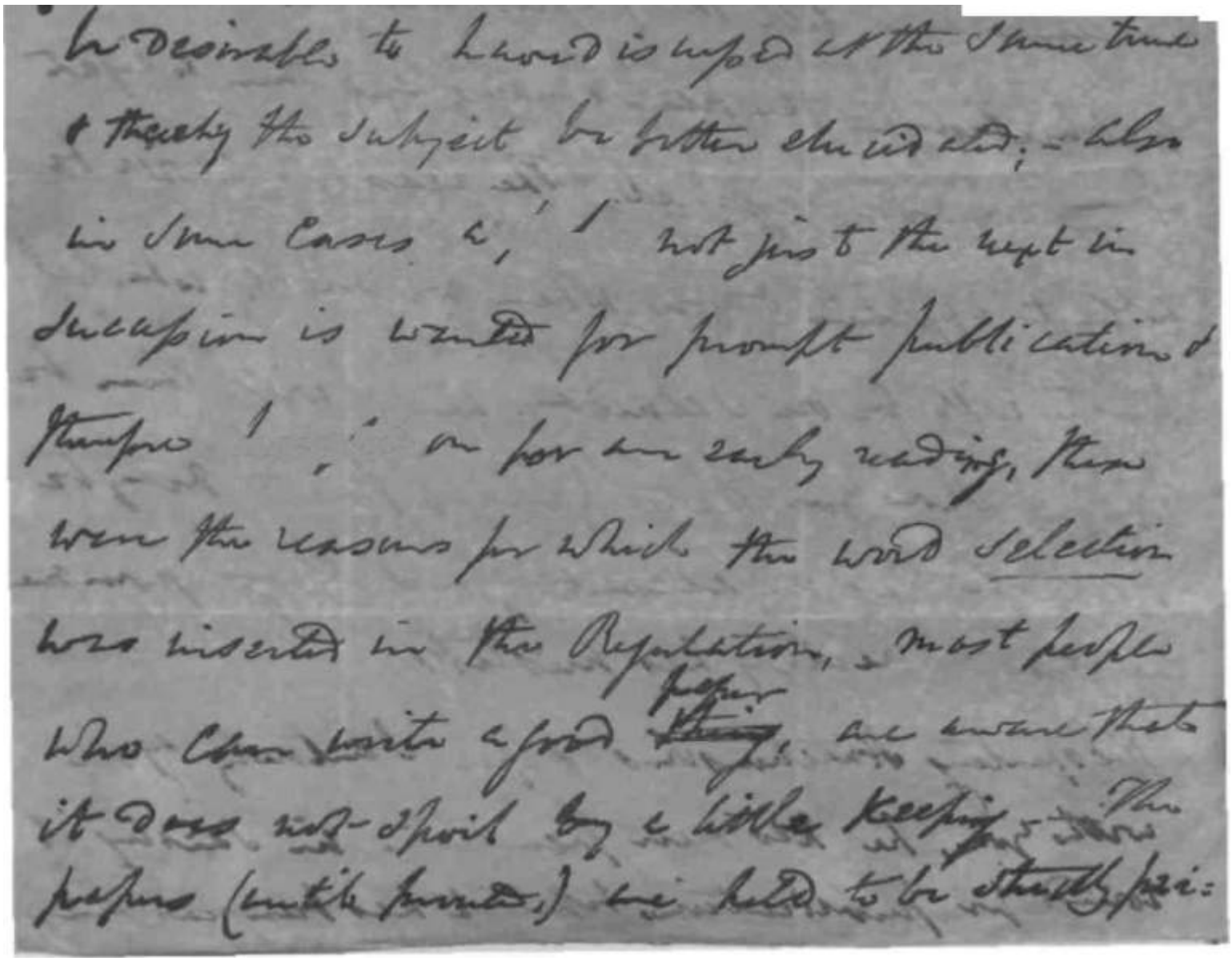


rules, and the Authors can with [illegible] at any time they like, prior to publication in the Transactions, as it has been often done. We have in these matters sometimes to deal with the infirmities [illegible] Authors, and it is well to have a Principle Consideration of them, for the sake of quietness, when the intrinsic merits of the facts would claim a little severity—

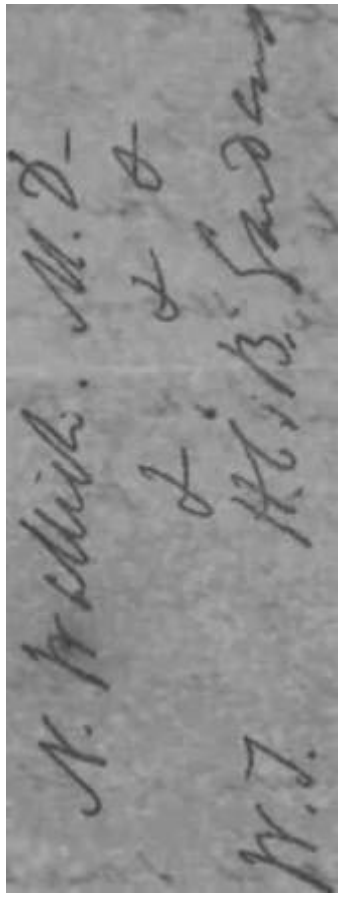
When I see you I will tell you of the anxiety of early publication of one of our friends that will a little surprise you at first, and still on explanation there is some excuse for it.

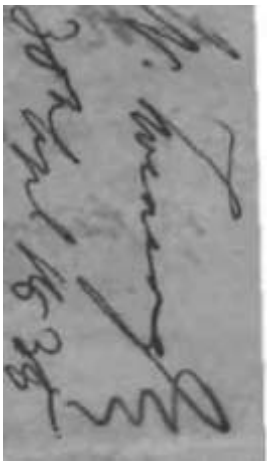
Believe me Yours truly Wollaston—with best respects to Mrs Wollaston & your Daughter

Yours ever most Sincerely

30 April - 1835

W. Thomson





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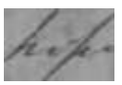

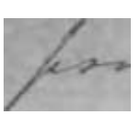

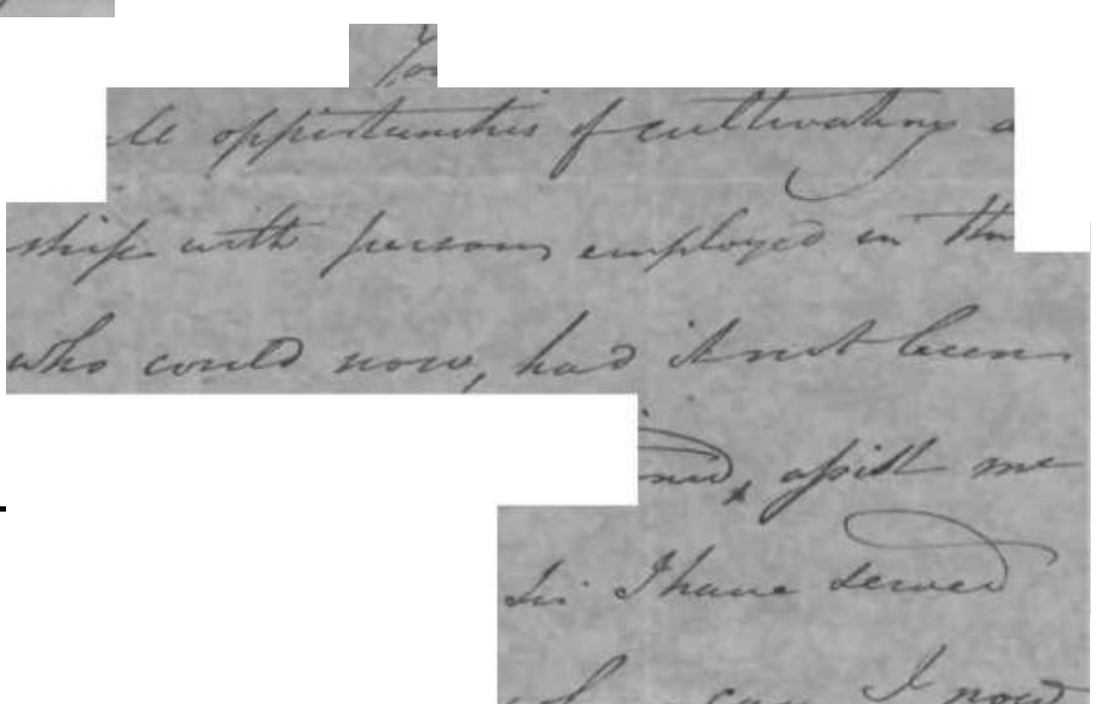

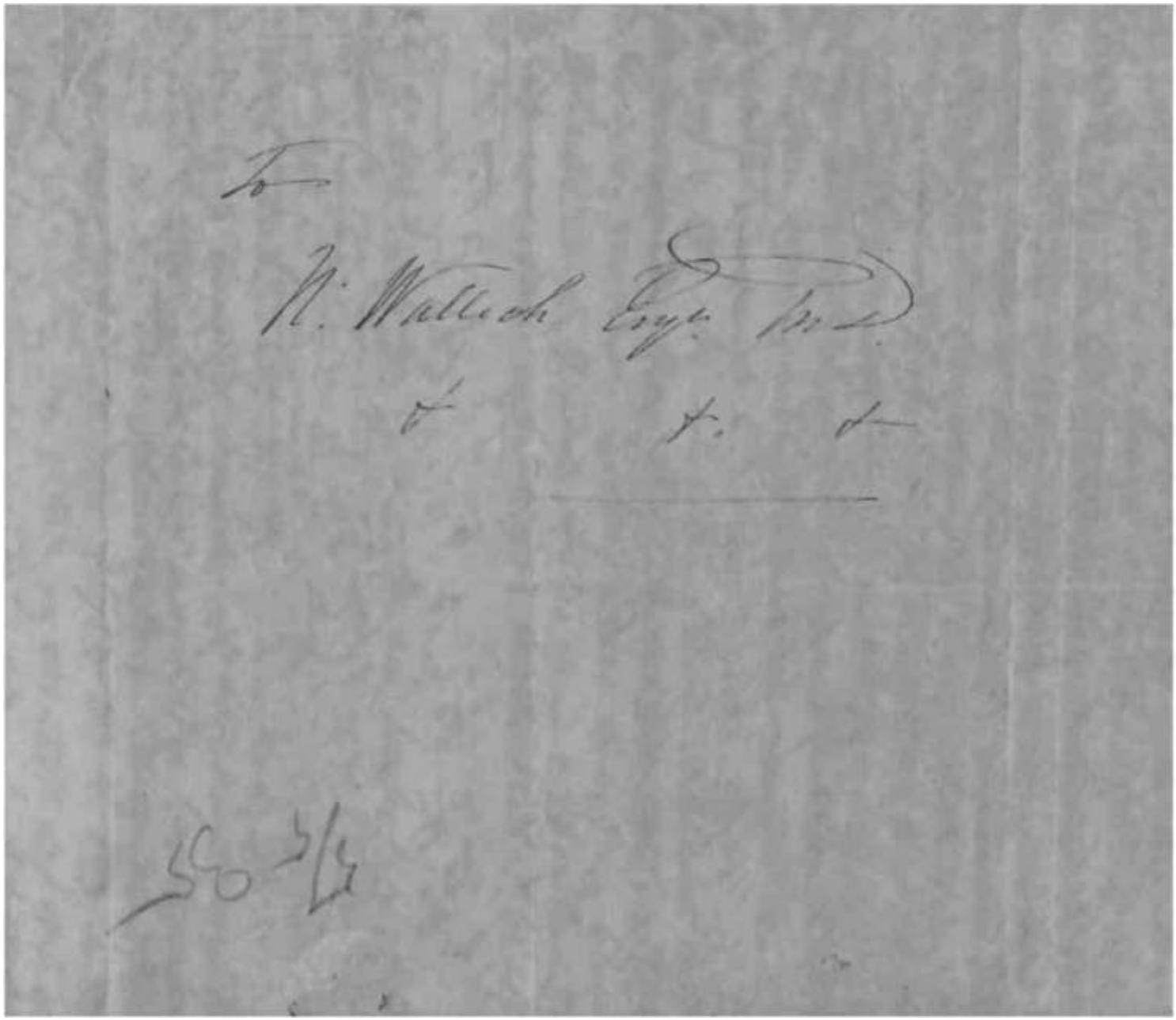

fully fully confirmed

On the 2d Inst I dispatched by Bangs a boats Expe

2 Pods of the [illegible] with all I [illegible] about it [illegible] with the seeds — the seeds [illegible] a matter of common grown (& should be sown [illegible]) they contain a curious flower [illegible] substance within [illegible] & pleasant [illegible] flavor — which the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] into the [illegible] drinking [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] tree — though it acquires a large [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Botanic Garden or [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for which purpose I have [illegible] [illegible] of the Husband [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] it would be a very beautiful tree for [illegible] [illegible] when [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the flowers are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the flowers are eaten [illegible] cooked as a vegetable —

A paper of Seeds of a very beautifully flowering plant [illegible] in what [illegible] [illegible] the natives call it [illegible] [illegible] the flowers [illegible] [illegible] a fine blue the leaves of the [illegible] dark green — [illegible] send a Specimen of the [illegible] & leaves from which you may [illegible] by [illegible] what it is. —

[illegible]

I am exceedingly glad to see proposals for publishing a book on Aquatic gardening — I hope you will set my name down as a subscriber for a copy of it — [illegible] will pay for it [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Bob [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] There is a [illegible] [illegible] fly (or Beetle [illegible] [illegible] that flies about when the [illegible] gets warm) that deposits its eggs in the [illegible] of the plant they are not to be seen but [illegible] inner [illegible] of the bark [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] maggots which eat out the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] plant dies in consequence — I have [illegible] kept a boy to watch the plants & destroy the

flies hunt notwithstanding all precautions, they do manage to avoid detection till too late. I have soaked the ground around the watt in which Ashes have been boild - strewed Ashes over the plants - lime water - & applied [redacted] of Sulphur to the stems all to little purpose - these flies do not attack the Melon plant if the Cucumber fruit does not readily set & when it does it falls off as blighted - 2 or 3 have grown to the size of large walnuts & have then split - perhaps these melons are grown on floating Gardens on lakes in Bokhara - I am nevertheless in hopes that if one fruit only will ripen at Natanz the seeds from it will produce acclimated [redacted] next year — otherwise, the plants look healthy enough though they grow to nothing like the length of the Bokhara melons - I found, propping them up with sticks so as to allow of a circulation of air under them, is beneficial to them — I hope to be able to know how they have succeeded with you —

Yours sincerely

[redacted]

Belmore

Yours sincerely

D Bellew

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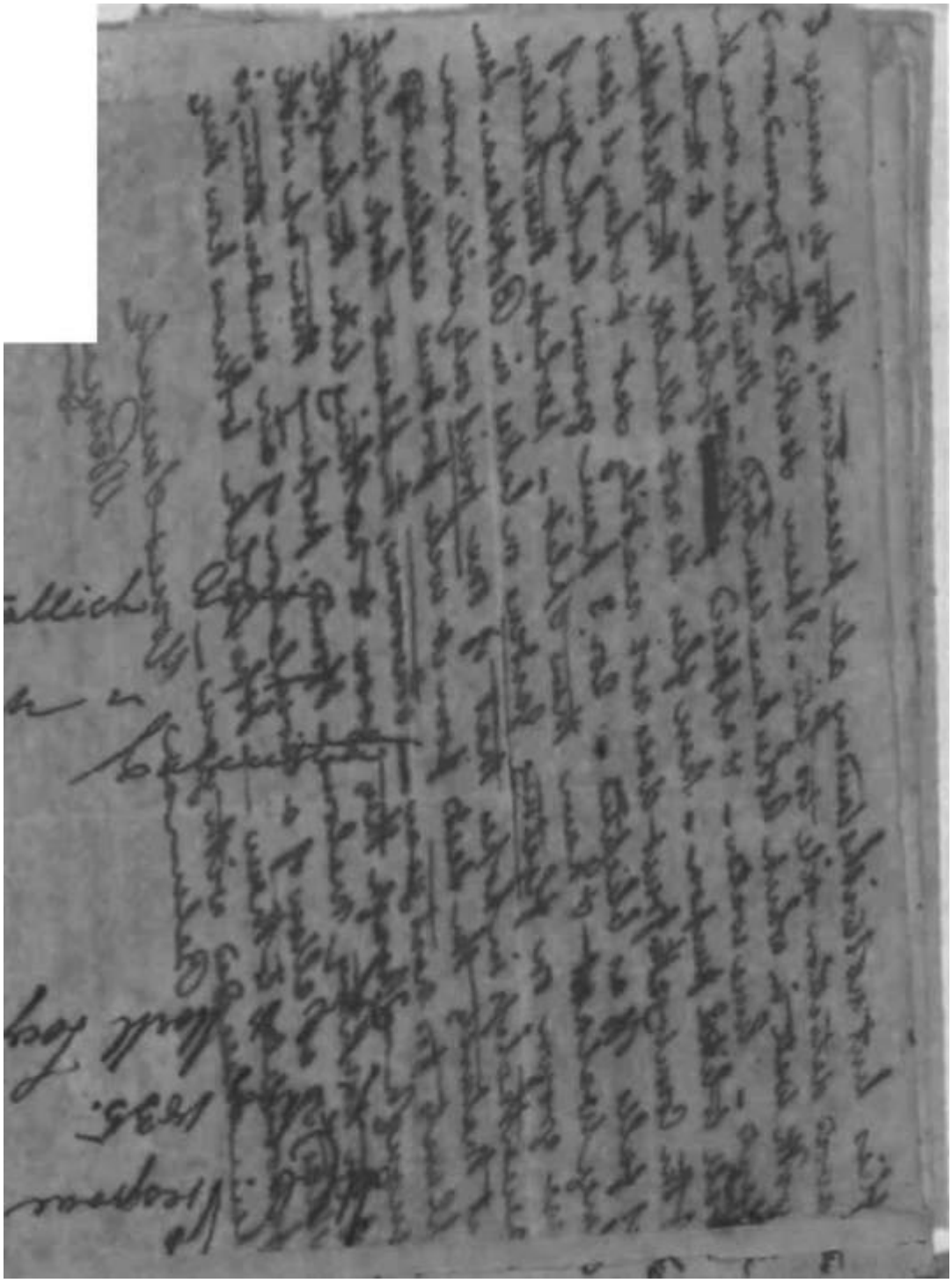


May Dear Wallich.

I wrote Mrs Wallich a note of the plan I follow in treating Consp. and sent some prescriptions that might be tried if Mrs Wallich supposes the prescription was added on the label from the simple proper. I hope they have done good. - The fact is I could hardly be done here for any system would be right, not seeing the little pet - but I was chilling & hardly in a state to go down. - I hope the little girl is better, though we must not expect quick recoveries in Consp. The indications I am in which depend to much on the existence of congestion or inflammation - sometimes alone but always embarrass

Do you know any plant or shrub by the Bengalee name of Birunjo. What is its Botanic name? What is its uses - I am told a remedy - I cannot get a specimen of it to send you. -

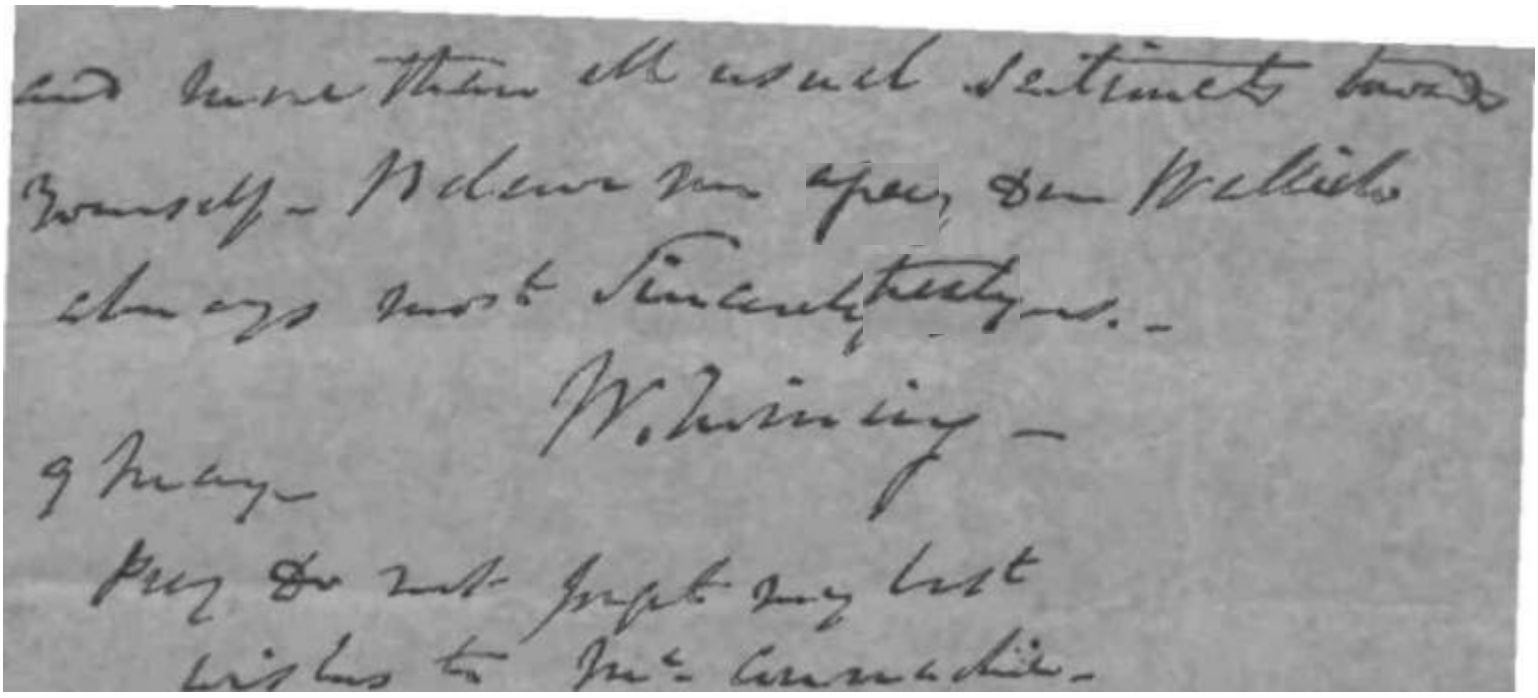
- There is an intoxicating or stupifying leaf used by the natives in their intoxicating dissipations - (an infusion of it is drunk) the natives call it Siddi - or Sitti - is that the Ganja, or Charas? Can you make me know

Pray the Botanical name of the Birunjo. and of the Siddi.

With kindest regards

o A^^'"***^^*^"

Yrs Truly & Sincerely



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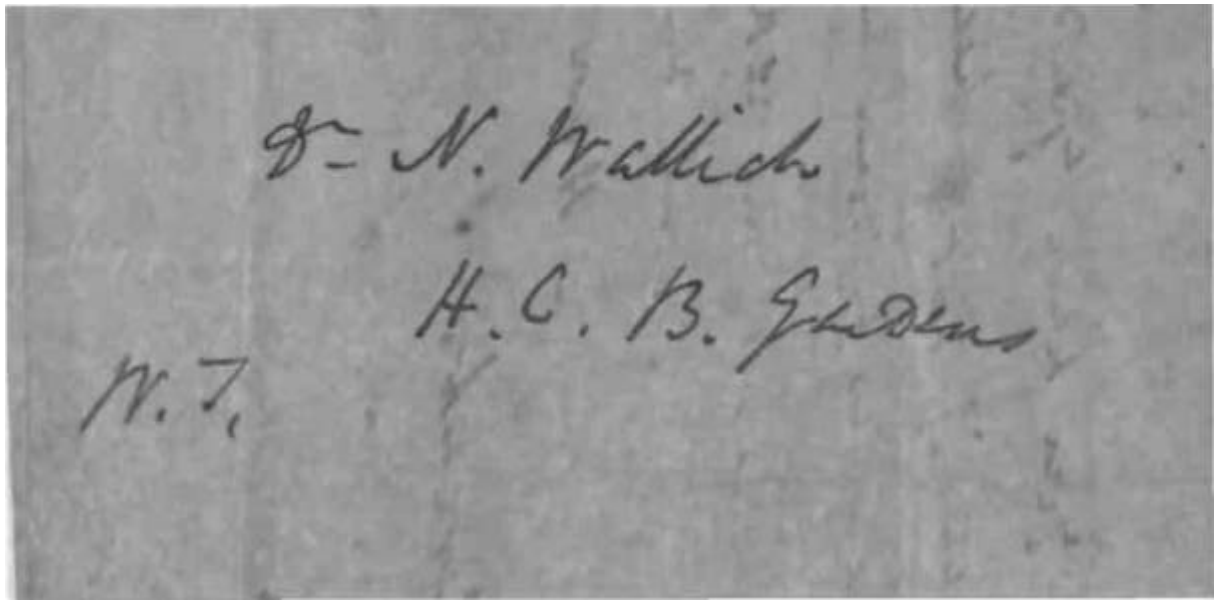

Dr. N. Wallich
H. C. B. Geldens
N. J.

rec'd Sierra Leone
11th Octob 1835 enclosed
in Mr H. Masters of 16 Sept

Boston may 12th. 1835

my Dear Sir

By the kindness of Mr Dipwell I am enabled to send you a small box of seeds which have been procured from the best & most careful growers in our country, Col. Carr at Philadelphia — I have engaged him to collect for me during the present season & coming autumn as complete an assortment as possible — He has also promised to add a root of the Ipomoea jalapa which Dr Coxe of Phila. received from Jalapa in Mexico, & of which he published a description which you probably have seen this also I will endeavour to add — I may also be fortunate enough to unite with the above some seeds from Cuba, for which my brother, who spent part of last year there, has written to the Conductor of the estate of the Conde de Fernandina, who has more taste for plants & flowers than other gentlemen in the island — I hope I shall not be disappointed; but if even I am not I presume that I shall make a very inadequate return for your many kindnesses —

If Mr. Dipwell on his return should be able to bring any plants with him I should be glad to receive a root of your gigantic lily, the seeds you so obligingly sent not having vegetated — a plant of the mangosteen, your palms, & any liliaceous roots or bulbs all the seeds of the Deodara were dead

appointment of
in Harvard University at Cam
bridge, a situation which would have afford
him an income of about £300 but which would never
be increased & would make it necessary for him to
abandon his medical practice —

Yours very truly
Jno. H. Bodk

Dr Wallich
Hon. Cs Botanic Garden
Calcutta

[redacted]

May 15. 1835.

Dear Sir

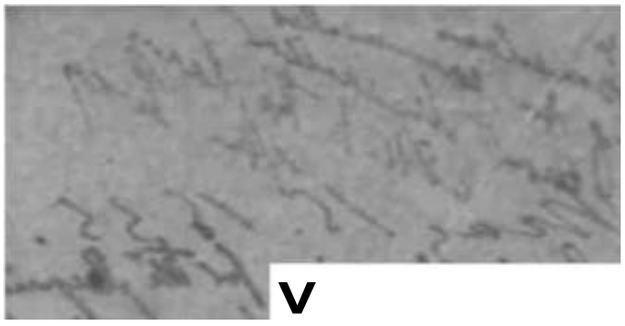
I am again to request your kind attention to the following Extract of a letter from Capt. Stewart Macmillan dated Nassau N.P. 30th. April last.

"I have the honor to enclose herewith a Memorandum of Specimens of Plants collected in the Island of Abaco, which I should be glad to forward to the Horticultural Society, if you think they would be acceptable."

Capt. Macmillan has also requested me to procure for him a Wardian Case, and I shall be glad to know if you can recommend any person in London who would undertake to make one for him, and the probable cost of it.

I am Dear Sir
Your obedt. Servt.
W. Hudgson

Sec. to the Royal Horticultural Society



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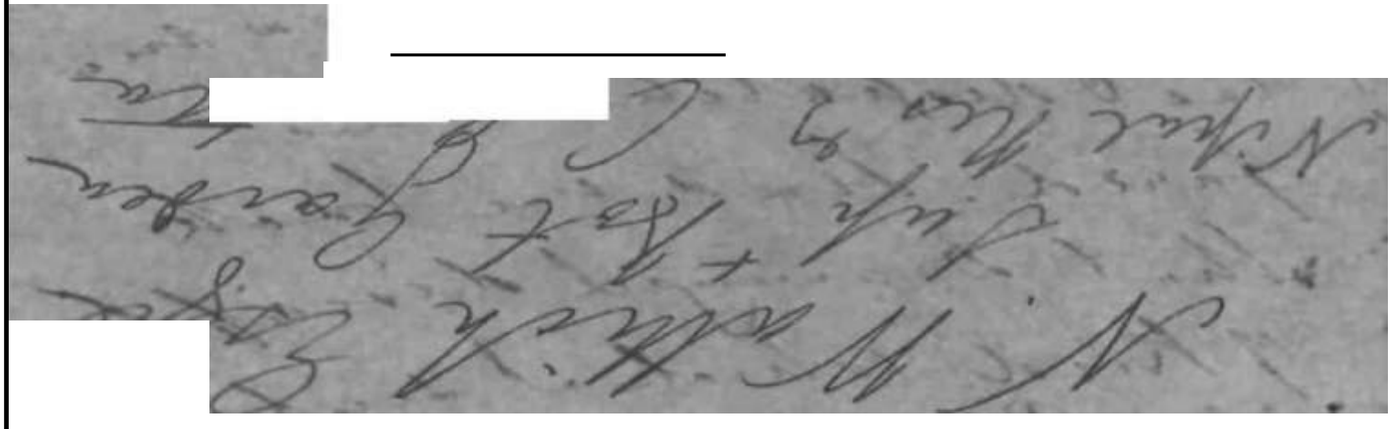

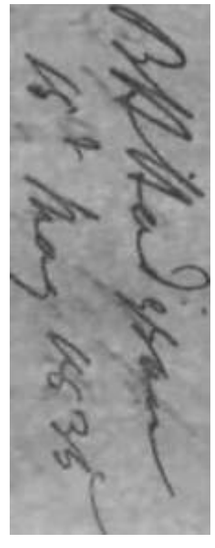

Rec'd
May 20th

Mississippi 12th May 1835

My Dear F. Wallich

My Nephew Mr. J. Cooper having written an account of his success in saving the seed of the Blue [illegible] Cooper, I do myself the pleasure of sending you a copy of the account; as although you may be aware of the powder of the seed, my Nephew is anxious with it is likely to interest [illegible] and you [illegible] notice of any Medical or other society, my Nephew will be much gratified by your kindly laying it before them.

I hope my Letter will find you in the best of health. Mr Lowe Rain are here and so lately will I fear many and cause you much trouble at the Government Gardens. I should like much to pay my respects to you there for it is now some years since we met. Mr Mulligan, and we have both visited new Countries

where we have seen much of Nature to admire - It is very uncertain when I shall visit Calcutta again, when I do trust it will be in my power to [illegible] enquiries in person -

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I am My Dear Dr Wallich

Yours very truly

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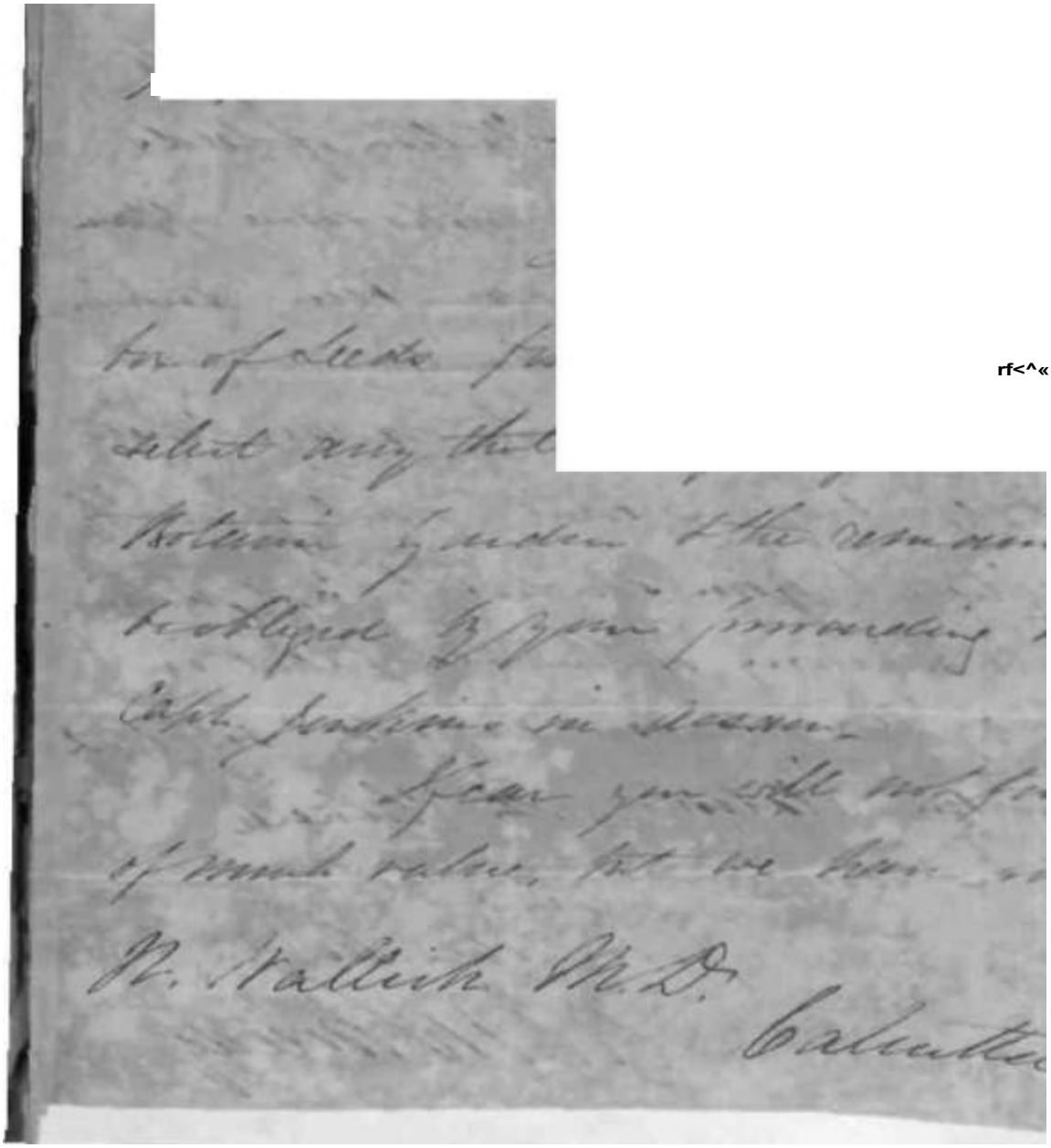

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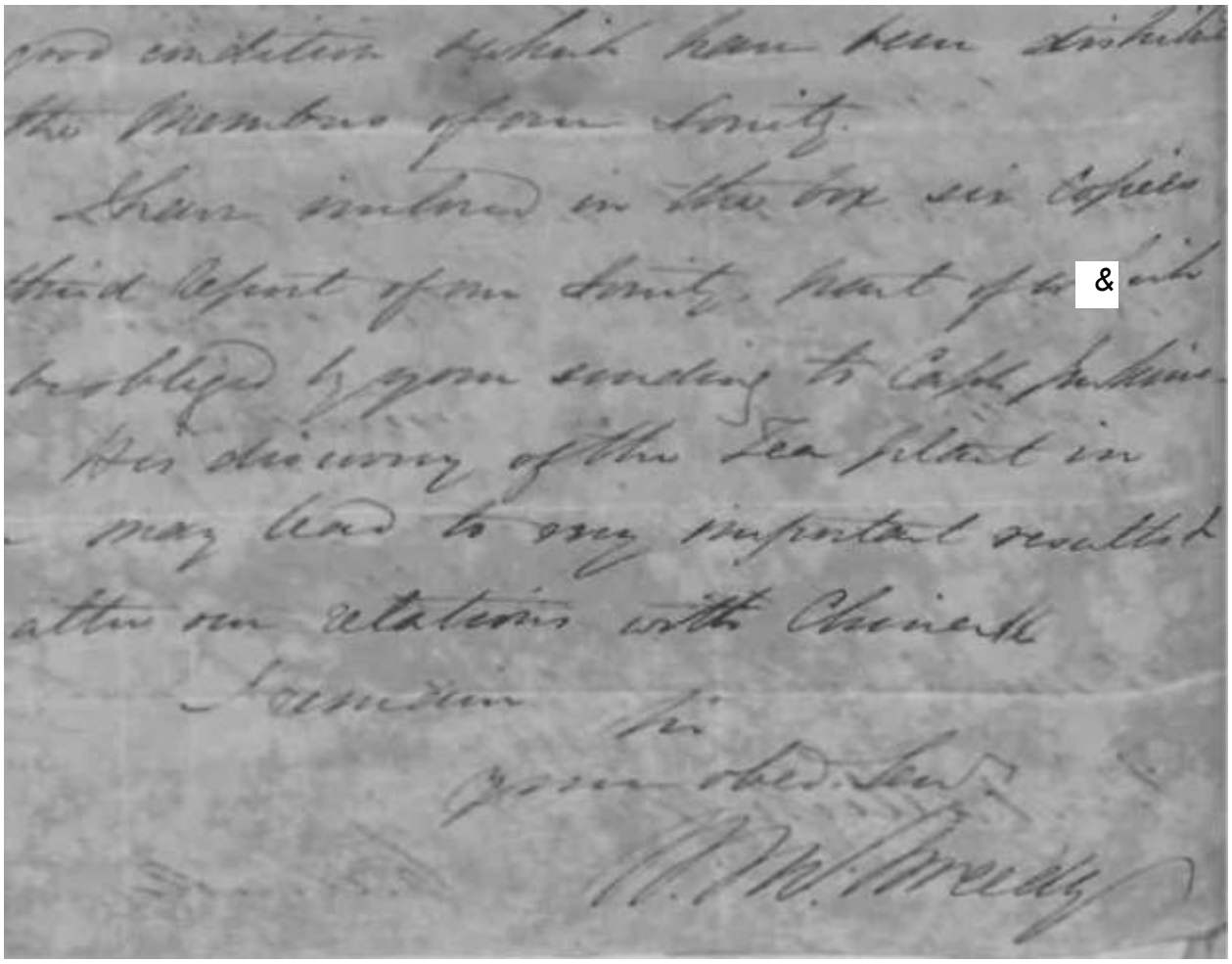

Mem.

Several application from the Surgeon and chief officer of the U.S. Ship J.A. Elphinstone have been made to this garden for seeds to take to England, but the box has not yet arrived

Nov: 13/35

I have sent this letter to the Master of the H.M.S. Elphinstone but the Captain assures me there was no box of seeds put on board in England to the address of Dr Wallich

Nov 16/35

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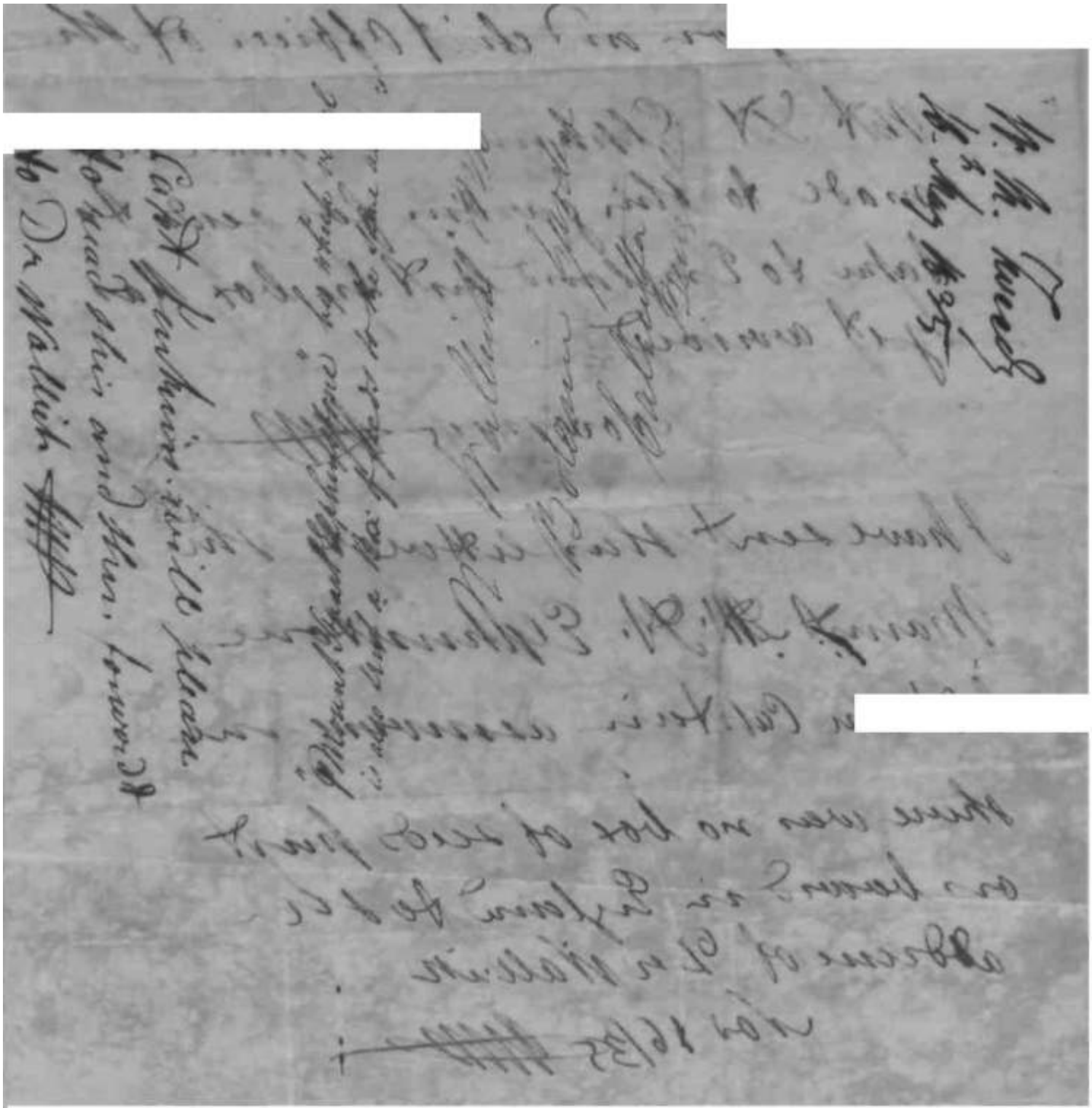

Flowering March 18

My Dear Sir,

I could not get the accompanying books
to send by Mr Tuesday yesterday
will receive my apologies for having so long delay
+ * * £**s»* * the truth is, that on y out of Olym
on a very affecting occasion, and various circu
since my return from thence have driven from
promise I had made - I regret the
not more valuable - or in greater quantity - b
Cuba are considered curious, and *3ft a*C4Lm^£*'**r>V.
Mexico very beautiful - I shall have much pleas
if I can let any time / ev-J *^V/
Collection -

Mrs Lytton, and our Daughters join in
Kind regards to Mrs Tuesday - believe me
Qt** **~ faithfully
Yours R. Lytton

Oblige me by sending the enclosed to the Library. -

To H. M. Tuesday Esq.
Truro

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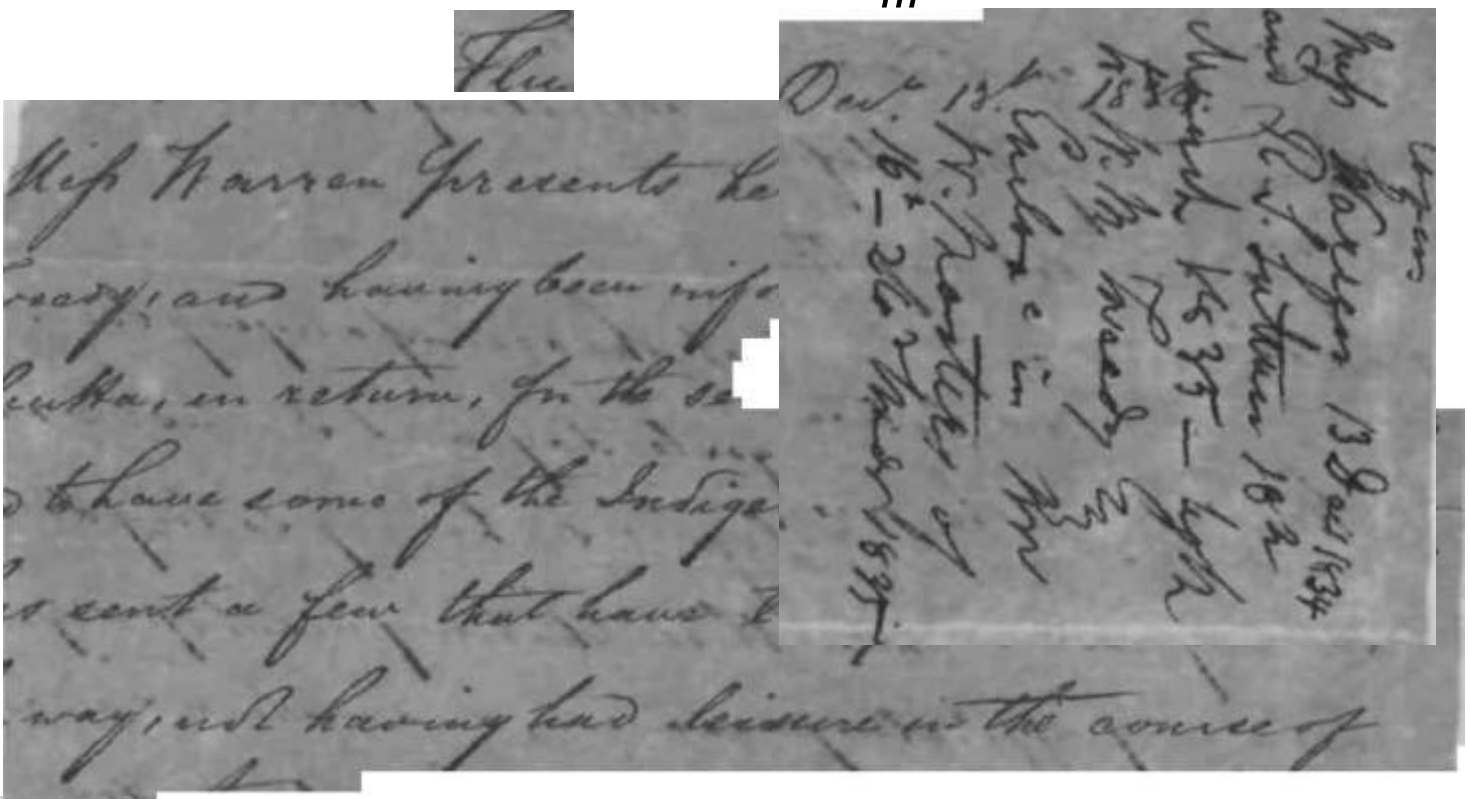

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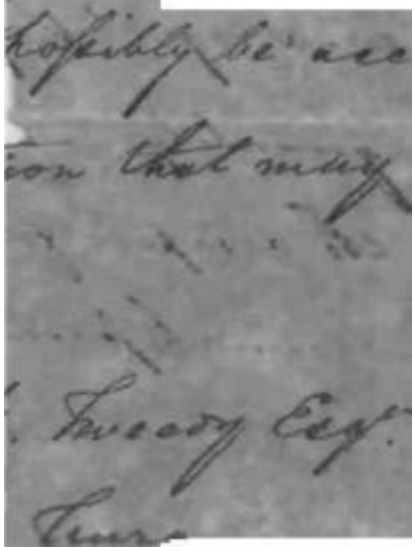

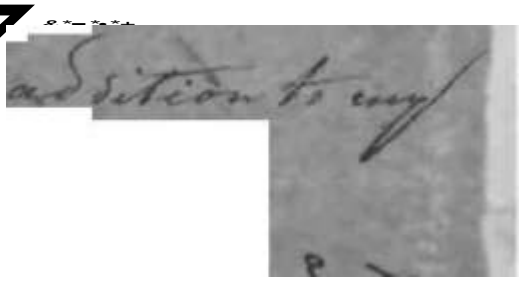

refusing to associate with
Mr. Holmes.- It is not clothe
surprising to me that the
Bishop should venture to
sanction the outrageous con-
duct of Mr. Holmes, not only
by advising you to associate
with him before such apology
was made, but also that he
should threaten you that in
case of refusal you should
repent of it during your
whole life. It is not less sur-
prising that Mr. Holmes finding
that in a moment of hasty

My dear Mr. Welch

Since I last saw you
I have not ceased to think
of the correspondence which
you read to me, and to grieve
that so unworthy a subject
should have been forced on
you, and have caused you so
much anxiety and annoyance
With respect to the outrageous
expressions used towards you
by Mr. Holmes, there seems to
have been no doubt in the
opinion of the Government;

and

(by the Bishop's first letter to Gov.r) we also see that he has of the same opinion, namely, that an ample apology ought to be made to you. - From the expression of those feeling to Gov.r the E. E. considered the Bishop a proper person to entrust with the Administration of the affairs, and in that office he has not acted justly - for he has acknowledged that You were entitled to what you demand an unequivocal and ample apology - at the same time he has endeavoured to make you say that you were satisfied, at a time when no apology had been made, and has tried to induce you voluntarily to meet in Society, and have your hand and heart!! joined to a man who has offered you so full an insult. Until the required apology has been made I think you entirely right in

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reason to believe that both the Govt. and the Bishop considered you entitled. —
After the letter prompted by sentiments of generosity on your part, have you a right to publish the papers, or had you better consider? Shall I showing a copy of them to you friends would answer the same purpose — It must be evident to the Bishop that he has made himself a active party in Mr. Holmes's side of the question, and that you can expect nothing but animosity from that Quarter. — The threats of the public exposure will be a strong motive to make the party do what is right, and I think you are justifiable in saying that you are not satisfied until you get an apology; whether that & should also Mr. Holmes in a situation, in your own opinion — or, that you could comfortably

I almost fear that this
note will recall to your
memory the past too vivid-
ly; but I have thought
so much about it that
I cannot help writing some-
thing - though I hardly see
what good can arise from
what I have written.

With kindest regard & best
respects to Mrs Wallich &
Miss Augusta - Believe me
Dear Dear Wallich - Yours always
most sincerely W. Thwaites

21 May - 1835

My Dear Wallich

I am truly glad to hear so good an account of Dickey, which was con= [illegible] by [illegible] Walli[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] she was enjoying music, with all her [illegible] al animation a[illegible] cheer=fulness.—

We will be [illegible] lighted to see Griffiths. [illegible] the meeting— I hope [illegible] ows

[illegible]

Go. D

P 5 ?

[illegible] grateful the Society
will be for my Com-
-munications from such
a Scientific Source. -
A more unrelenting Storm
than that of the first Inst
to April has been inflicted
on me, by several parties
about whom I have
been anxious, or I should
have been down to see
you - I have been

using your Bitter-Root
in powder - and shall
begin with the Tincture
Tomorrow. —
[illegible] with best
wishes, & respects to
Mrs Frallich, and
all at your house
Yours truly Sam Walker
Mrs Post Surgeon
W. Twining -
29 May

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*Lifi Sir.*

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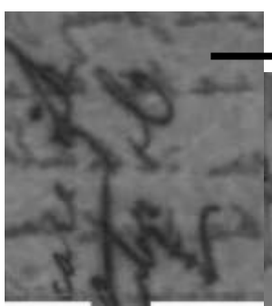

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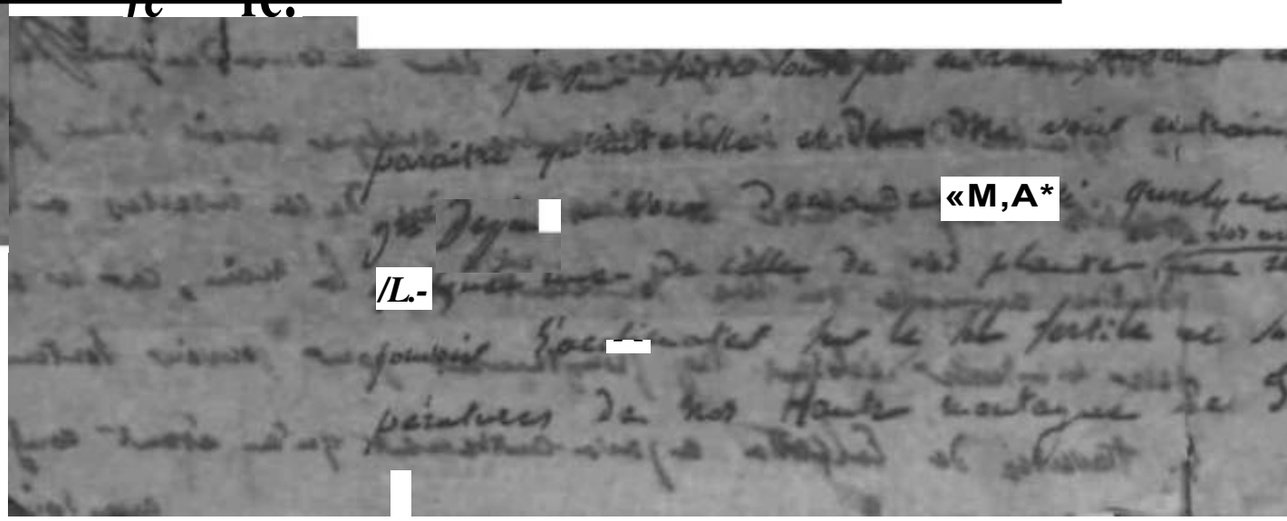



>••*-

d'une personne [illegible]

[illegible]

Si vous voulez bien encore avoir la mesure
dont parviendrait me les expédier [illegible]
Nombreuses occasions qui se présentent toujours pour
il serait d'autant plus avantageux que quelques
arrivassent à bon port que la chance de leur bonne
se trouverait plus partagée.

Il faut rien de plus simple que d'emballer
les conditions les plus favorables à leur bon
puisqu'il suffit de les renfermer en trois
ou les laissant étendues sur les feuilles de
pièces de toile sur les quels il faut
bien de fer blanc soit même dans des
légèrement fermés et préalablement gar
bien et bien détachés intérieurement.

En me permettant une telle in
Cher Monsieur que vous voudrez bien ê
compte que vous voudrez bien me fourni
un agréable de mon côté pour tout
de ce pays. Vous voyez que je prend
l'initiative ne craignez donc pas de mi

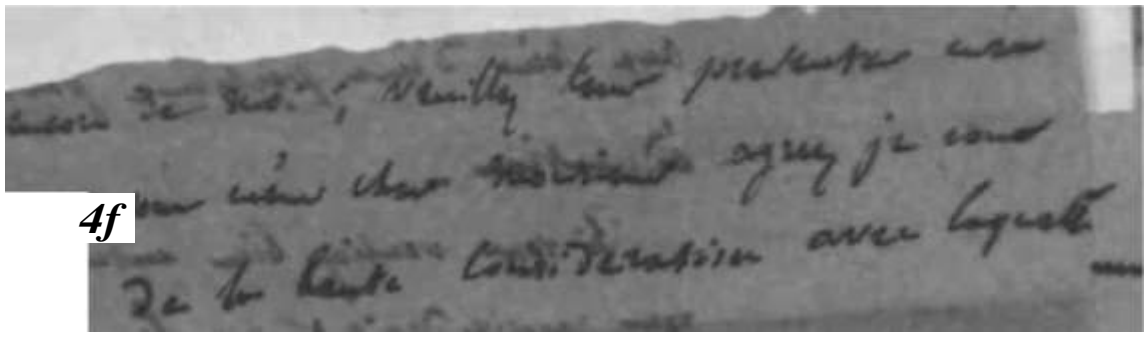
Si quelque une de vos

que quand
ller les
son degré

ge une
[illegible]

ez de ma
que mal
ieur de
ejeurs
Ballastière
et s'il y
Fleurier

—*A 4f



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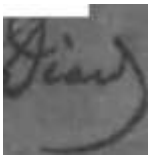

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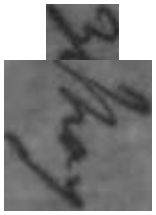

Honoured Sir,

I beg leave to acquaint you,
that I had transmitted a letter to you at Calcutta dated
3d. January last on the years of 1829. Mr. Cawter an-
swered me when you had been on Europe. since
I am very sorry much grieved at having no account
of your good health that is a long period. At pre-
sent I am very glad to hear that you have safely
arrived from Europe at Calcutta.

However I am abolished for
the sudden removes ships by the order of Governor
General in Council according the 5th Regulation
of the year [redacted]
Judges and Commissioner for the situation of Chief
[redacted] refused
it which I have after sent in to the Governor Gene-
in Council, having not passed any order in my
[redacted] approved the petition
of Individuals, [redacted]
[redacted] of this

of this station reported the names of their own persons
who never did the act of sudden ownness, Governor —

/ «

sudden ownness of this station, who wa
from the sudden ownness shift at the distr /■*£&**JL

/JJLL

I am without any Protecti
by all means the situation for
ony and in to the Governor Ge
the Gentlemen who are you
be succeeded by y
my old M
the copys of
me with fu

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Dacc
27th May

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Extract of a letter addressed by the Judges of the Dacca Court of Appeal to the Secretary to Government on the Judicial Department under date the 4th July 1824.

4th "We have left the Pundit for the Circuit duties have brought us more in immediate contact with the Moulvee. But the latter not excellent character in the City and neighbourhood good as a man of more than common abilities he was formerly a Darogah on the Collector of Post Williams and has been Assistant of the Hospital Dewan of the City of Dacca for a short period when he gave full satisfaction. He understands the English and Persian Languages and is otherwise a man of good acquirements both according to Europeans and Mohammedan Methods of reasoning

5th His age is about sixty and though not so strong and hearty as the Moulvee he is perfectly competent to perform the duties of a Judicial Officer and is now employed as Shudder Ameen and Pundit of the City Court."

True Extract

(Signed) C Smith

Judge

(Copy)

Having been but for a short period in this Office I do not feel Competent to pass an opinion the Case bears a high Character and is well spoken of by former Judges and by the Court of Appeals

The same remark is here applicable and any opinion which I could form can be but little value from the testamonials in his profession given by former Judges of the Court of Appeals it would appear that they considered him a man of more than Common abilities and well acquainted with the Persian and English Languages and of tolerable knowledge in European science.

The shortness of my Charge have also forbid an opinion. Mr Watters the late Judge might be referred to for a Judgement of the character and qualifications of the above three Candidates.

(Signed) I. Richardson
Judge

(Copy)

Sir, Calcutta May 31/35
2nd June 1st

Since the very kind interview which you granted me on Sunday last I have thought much on the observations which you then made respecting your intended visit to Assam. I have an ardent thirst for that kind of knowledge which is only obtained by such excursions; and considering that such another opportunity may never again offer in my time I fear that when I called on you the second time that other day I assumed too much, if you think so Sir, I hope you will pardon me, it is my practice not to assume any thing, and especially so when in the presence of those who are so far my superiors. I understood Sir from your observations that some of the

/M*%

most celebrated, scientific, learned men
in the country were to compose this
mission, which is to enquire into the
nature of the soil, climate &c of Asiam.
If so you will require working men,
and I beg leave to be allowed to offer myself
as a working man should the services of
such men be required. I would make
some sacrifice, if by so doing I could
qualify myself to fill a place of trust should
the Government think fit to employ me
hereafter; could afford to work gladly
accompany the mission and bear my own
expences, but my circumstances will not
admit of my so doing; but should there be
a situation open which you think I
competent to fill, the emoluments
of which are sufficient to cover the
necessary expenditure, I shall be amply

rewarded by the information and
honor I shall acquire by being in
the company [2/] such distinguished Individuals
I shall be extremely obliged if you can
favor me with any information respecting
the dialect of Assam, in order that I
may prepare myself as much as possible,
in the event of my services being required.
I leave the matter Sir, in your hands
being well assured that you have too
much discernment to be imposed upon
and having no wish myself to hold a
sinecure.

I remain Sir with
the greatest respect
your's obediently
W. Martin

To N. Wallich M.D.

v^^

Regius Hallucis.

Again I am beginning
to ask myself. What the Devil
you are about?
Have you got the Palm on
Woodhouse for Hog &c. Sus? &
the "Viverra or Genus Clorhynchus"
for some French Zoological? &
the original pasted drawing
of Red Billed Erolia for Pearson?
If not, I do hope, by all means:
the second, to be burnt if you
will. Better so, perhaps: the
third, to be given to James Paine to
to print in Journal, with a
notice that the copy sent to
Society in 1829, was somehow
mislaid, & so not printed
in Vol XVIII of Transactions.
Do you hear & understand?
Answer then!! Think of the

W. Macgillivray

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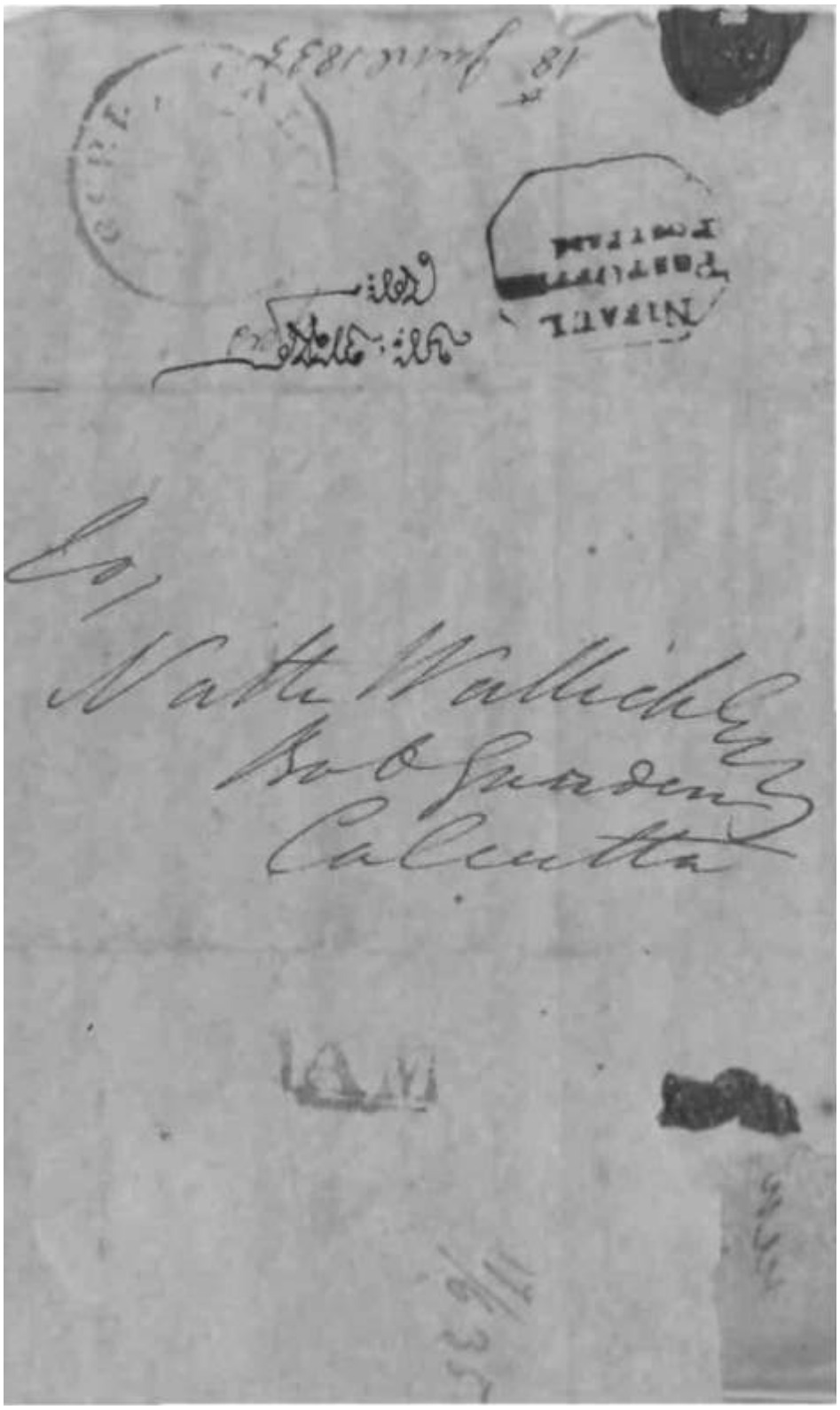

18 June 1837
Nitate
Postpaid
Postage
Mr. Nath. Wallich
&c &c Surgeon
Calcutta

Rec^d enclosed in Sophias of 25^th & 26^th Ulto & 1^st
at Farraskeen the 2^d Inst.—

North House
25^th June 1835.

My dear Sir

So long a period has now elapsed since I have heard any thing from you, that I had prepared a letter to go out with Lord Heytesbury's Private Secretary In this however I have been disappointed, by a change of Ministers, which has been equally unfortunate to the best interests of this country & India.

The talents, temper, firmness & discretion of Lord Heytesbury, (& approved of by the India Directors) — seemed well calculated to allay the irritation which prevails in the Indian Empire.

I have been assured the other day, that you

Dr Wallich
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

have lately become possessed of a very
considerable Fortune, [redacted]
hope is true to the utmost extent that
I heard; - as it will enable you to look
forward without anxiety & to pass the
decline of life in comfort. May you live
many happy years in the full enjoyment
of health, & I may add in the further
extension of valuable Botanical knowledge

Have you met lately with any thing
new or interesting? I have just succeeded
in flowering Vanda teres, - the only one that
has arrived alive in England. It is a beau-
=tiful Flower & is to be figured for D.r Lindley
I have also I hope saved the Liriodendron
pandiflora which you sent me: it has
lately appeared sickly, but is now recovering

It is the only specimen that has ever arrived in this Country.— Some four Mangoes are looking well & particularly those which came over (the last) in a more sandy or lighter soil. I feel however convinced that grafted Plants should not be sent over until the graft had been completely established.— That the Plant had been ly cut in to reduce its size allowed to make fresh wood of two years growth;— ie the Plants should have been grafted at least four years.

Our only Nutmeg I fear we shall lose, & of Capt White should speculate in another Cargo of Plants, I wish he would bring Nutmegs, Cloves Cinnamon & other spices,— & also their seeds sowed in Bamboo tubes at different depths of soil, the upper part of these form a sufficient protection if hung up in a cabin of a Ship.— A few Mango stones (for stocks to graft

the sea stock on the voyage would be certainly of vegetation on their arrival here. I should long also to get Sarracenia nobilis into my collection, as it must be magnificent

The Nelumbium, & Pinus Scylla are there but not one seed of the Deodara Cedar came up, indeed it all seemed to be rotten or destroyed by insects. I have however one Plant of it out & thriving, which Mr Lambert gave me. — I am very anxious to make experiments for the preservation of seeds & plants in long voyages; by placing them in various soils, sand & charcoal, & also at various depths from six feet upwards. — I would also try seeds in clay kept moist, & some allowed to dry, & some baked in the sun. The seed should I should think be quite dry & should be entombed at a temperature less what they require for vegetation. We know

that many seeds will remain for ages
under ground. with suspended animation
& apparently restrained by pressure alone
that moderate. - Bulbs & tubers too will
also retain their vitality for ages. - I can
see no reason why the roots of many tree
& shrubs should not also preserve their
vitality. - Since I last saw you I have
had several changes, but which however
have not been attended with any
serious injury to my Collection of
Clarence Forrest has retired leaving apparen
more turn for Landskape gardening than
for the Ketchen garden or Botanical rang
& he was succeeded by a person who was in
continued excitement, bordering upon
derangement: - but he fortunately retire
last year. - I have now a real plodding pra
tical gardener with common sense, & alth
he has been scarcely a twelvemonth here
every thing is beginning to revive. The Conserva
is looking well I have just finished the fruit o
my third Mango, - ours & your Champa will ripen its
next month. The tufted Cherimoya tree also flowered -
the Duchess unites with me in best compts to you & believe me
dear Sir, Yours very faithfully Northumberland

Londres le 25 Juin 1825.

Rec.d 9 July 1825

Monsieur

J'ai reçu avec reconnaissance la lettre pleine d'intérêt
que vous m'avez adressée le 25 mars. Quand j'ai vu qu'il y
avait deux pochettes pour l'un et pour l'autre, je n'ai pu
douter un moment que l'une ne fut pour moi.
J'ai été satisfait en apprenant que l'paquet de livres
j'ai eu le plaisir de vous expédier était arrivé en bon état à la
destination. Ce que l'on a pu vous en avait fait pa
Le détail que vous me donnez de votre voyage dans le
Allan n'avait paru de nouveau intéressant pour la Botanique
J'ai pris la liberté d'envoyer une copie de votre lettre à
Delessert à Paris. Vous savez combien il était déjà prév
de la peine que vous vous étiez donnée pour nous
Sera un plaisir autant que devoir de rendre une mention de
tion à l'étranger dans [illegible] il fait partie
lettre. J'ai [illegible] par cette occasion de vous
[illegible] vous prouver combien j'honore votre libéralité
De votre libéralité. Ma seule ambition dans ce
Chemin de faire votre connaissance personnelle a
[illegible]

A Monsieur le Docteur Wallich Directeur du Jardin
Botanique de la compagnie des Indes à Calcutta.

aura lieu à notre retour du voyage que nous allons entreprendre
voyage qui j'aurais vivement ambitionné. —

Je connais, de réputation, les deux médecins distingués qui
doivent nous accompagner notamment M.r Griffith, qui,
dernièrement a embarqué de nouveau à Marseille avec
est maintenant, pour son affaire de service, à [illegible]
et Tahiti Botanist, est le Docteur avec mon collaborateur [illegible]
à Guatemala. Aussi à venir, il sera par bateau à M.r Griffith
pour lui annoncer notre arrivée à Cochin. Deux jours après M.r
Griffith nous devons être prêts à nous parler du
voyage qui doit faire avec nous.

Nous avons M.r Adolphe Delessert à qui je vais à mes premières nouvelles
de nouveaux [illegible] à la Réunion pour [illegible]
à Pondichéry pendant notre retour; mais nous attendons de préférence
notre qui, comme nous avons dit, aura lieu dans deux mois
de notre départ prochain. Le jeune compagnon de voyage avec
demeurant à Paris est arrivé à Port-Louis
Malacca, Singapore et Batavia. Il a rapporté de ce voyage
une grande quantité d'objets d'histoire naturelle de tous genres
des productions du pays. Nous avons expédié tout par
à bord de la corvette de l'Etat l'Oise. Nous
attendons à Paris depuis [illegible] mois et nous
Docteur avec [illegible]
Docteur Griffith. Il me charge de vous témoigner sa vive
gratitude pour [illegible] nous avez marqué d'obligeance

le Commerçant. Il sera enchanté de faire votre connaissance à laquelle il tient comme moi. Il vous aurait écrit par cette occasion pour sy0*f/U4nA*r£**<u, lui même; mais il portait peu de chose qui ne pouvait être remis.

Le pays est assez riche en plantes de toutes sortes, mais elles ne paraissent toutes comme. Vous avez eu l'obligeance de contribuer à enrichir le Jardin Royal; j'ouvre maintenant; mais par votre négligence, inconcevable on a laissé périr presque toutes les plantes de ce canton \jfr<r**~* tenons quelques-unes de vos recoltes, dans la plupart, avoir été dérobées cheminant par nous. Dans notre interminable voyage de mer autant que je peux en juger, par ce brillant livre n'est pas

• > MsitF s' ?*>

d'agrément, et

Si durait notre voyage, nous trouverions l'occasion de nous donner d'avoir souvent, et de me faire part des richesses que vous aurez rencontrées, je vous prie de les transmettre à notre digne Protecteur M.r Benj.in Delessert auquel alors je m'adresserai personnellement, et vous rendrait toute Exactitude à vous procurer à tout égard.

En attendant ce temps vous voudrez agréer je vous prie,

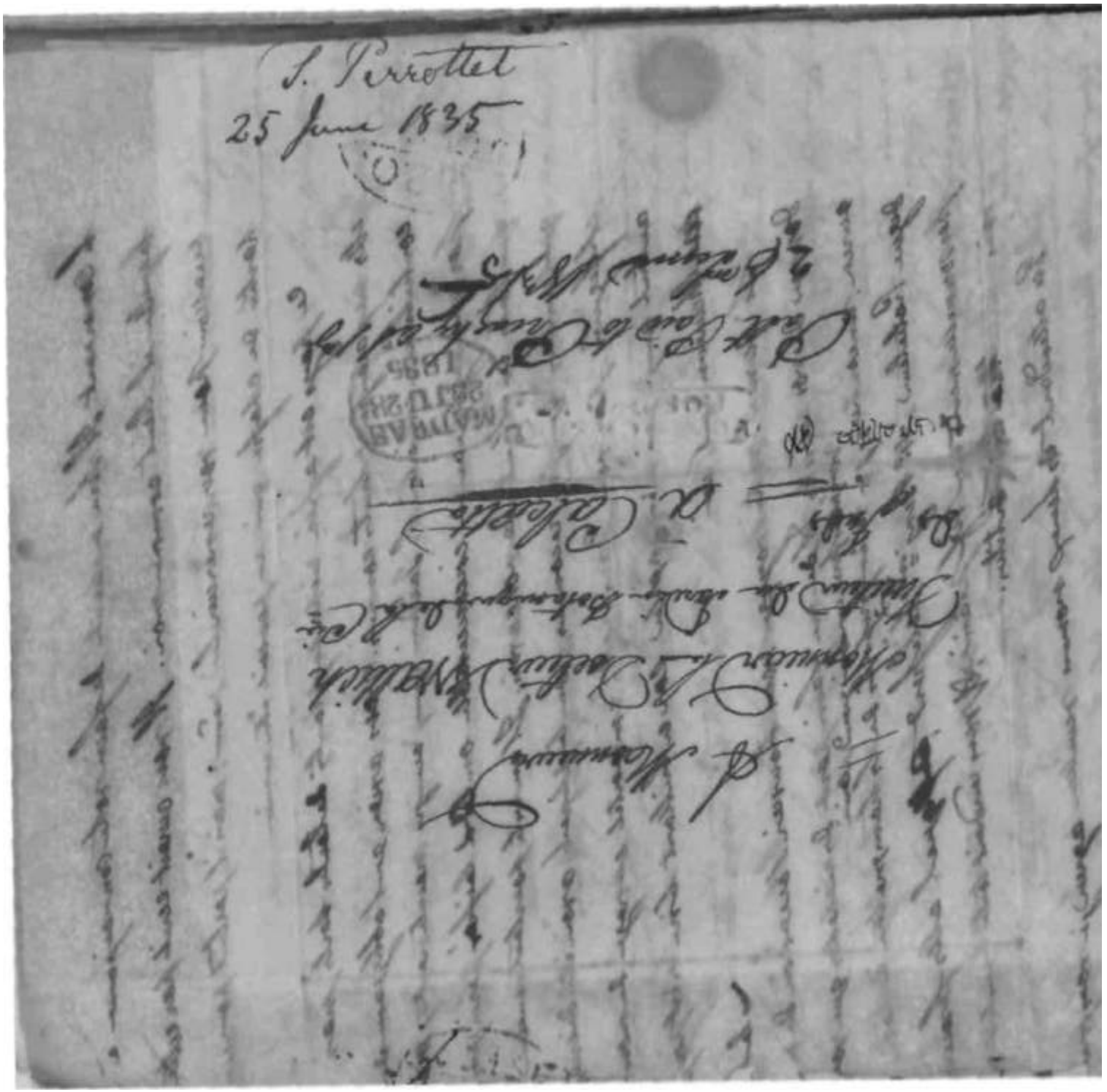
Monsieur,

l'assurance de sentimens distingués et de haute considération

avec lesquels j'ai l'honneur d'être votre très humble

et très obéissant serviteur

Lenotte


J. Perrottet
25 June 1835

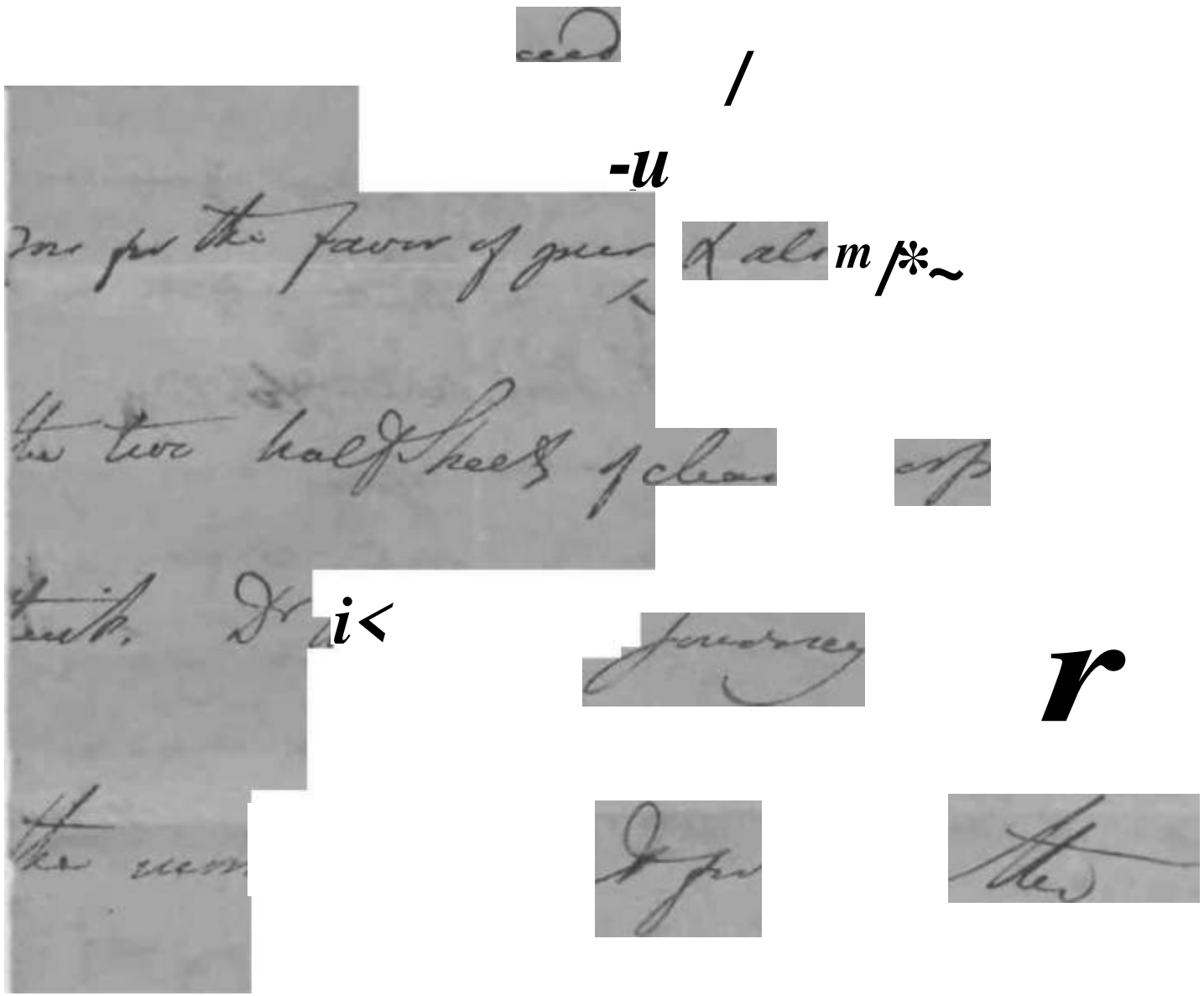
Court House

July 18th 1835

My dear Dr. Wallich

I know you will attribute my delay in replying to your letter to the right cause – I have been early & late at the Court House every day during this week –. I received with your letter one also from Mr. McClelland to whom I have written, expressing my sincere desire to be of any use to him I can in the solicitation bringing to the notice of the public his valuable work – Can you suggest to me any mode by which I can further his wishes & I will gladly adopt it –

I am a humble & distant admirer of science in which [illegible] [illegible] although the occupations of my life



temporal interest of India, such
as are undertaken; & if India
can obtain relief in the
Supply of Tea to the World, it
will owe ~~</->* The Botanical Honors
of the able & indefatigable Dr Wallich
It has given me much pleasure

to read your two Proofs – The Style is
excellent – and the type I suppose perfectly
Murray-like

I hope you will return it safely
from your Seat

You may not always be able to
read divine Service – but two Books, the
Bible & Prayer-book, I both of a small Size

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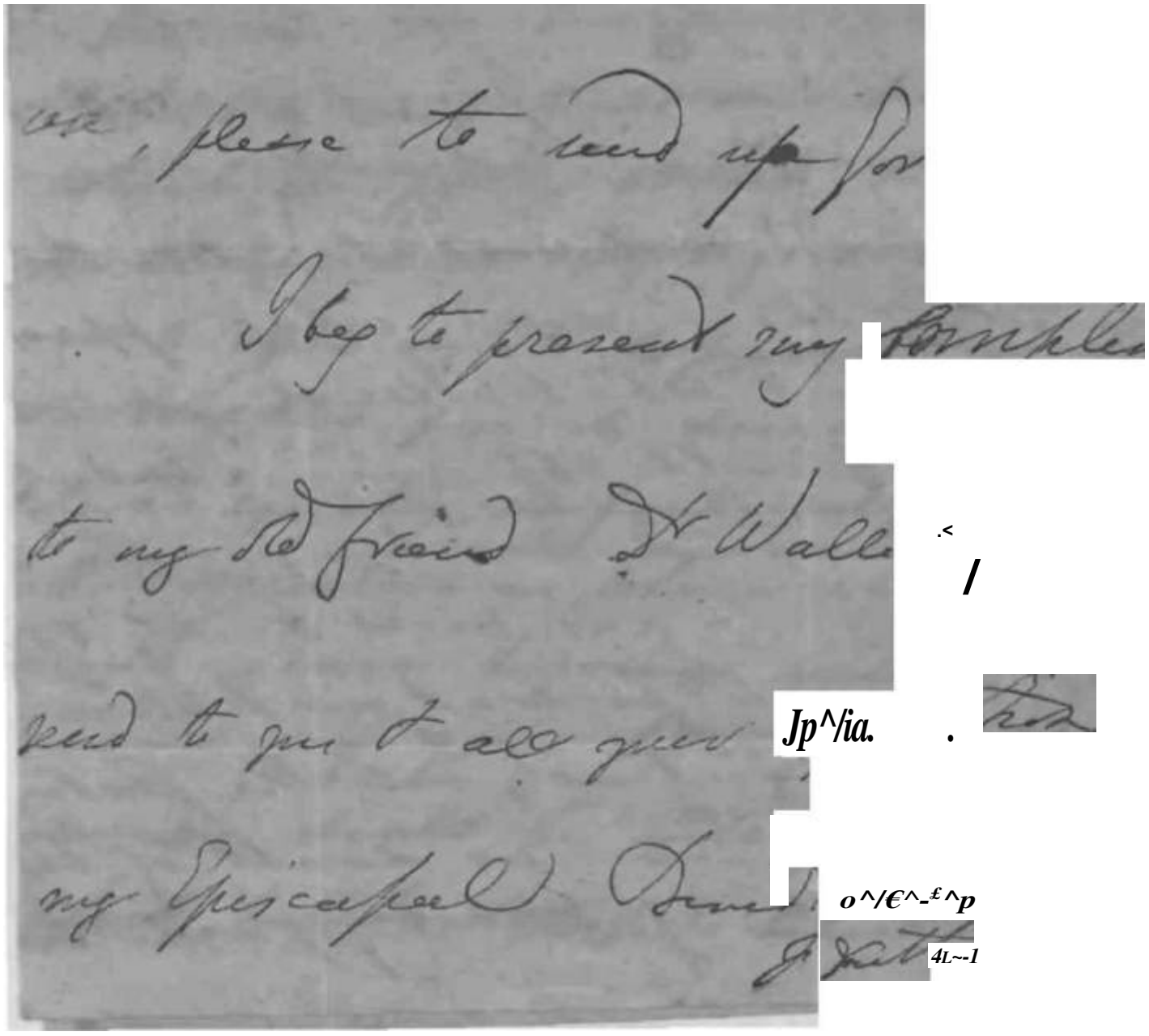

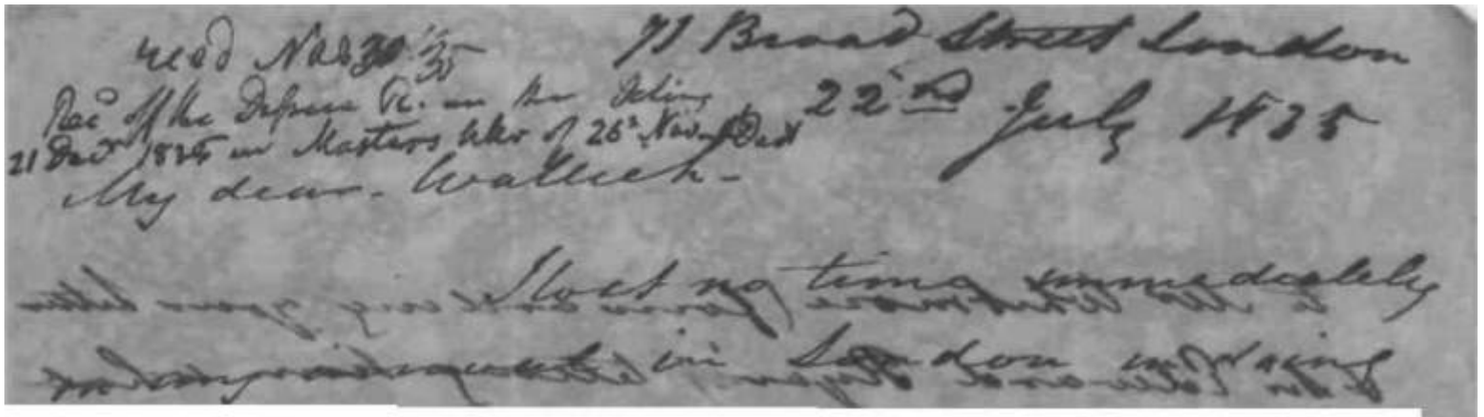

recd Nov 30/35
71 Broad Street London
22nd July 1835
Rec'd the Deputation re. the Sale 21 Dec 1834 in Masters Acct of 26th Nov Dec
My dear Wallich -

Must no time immediately

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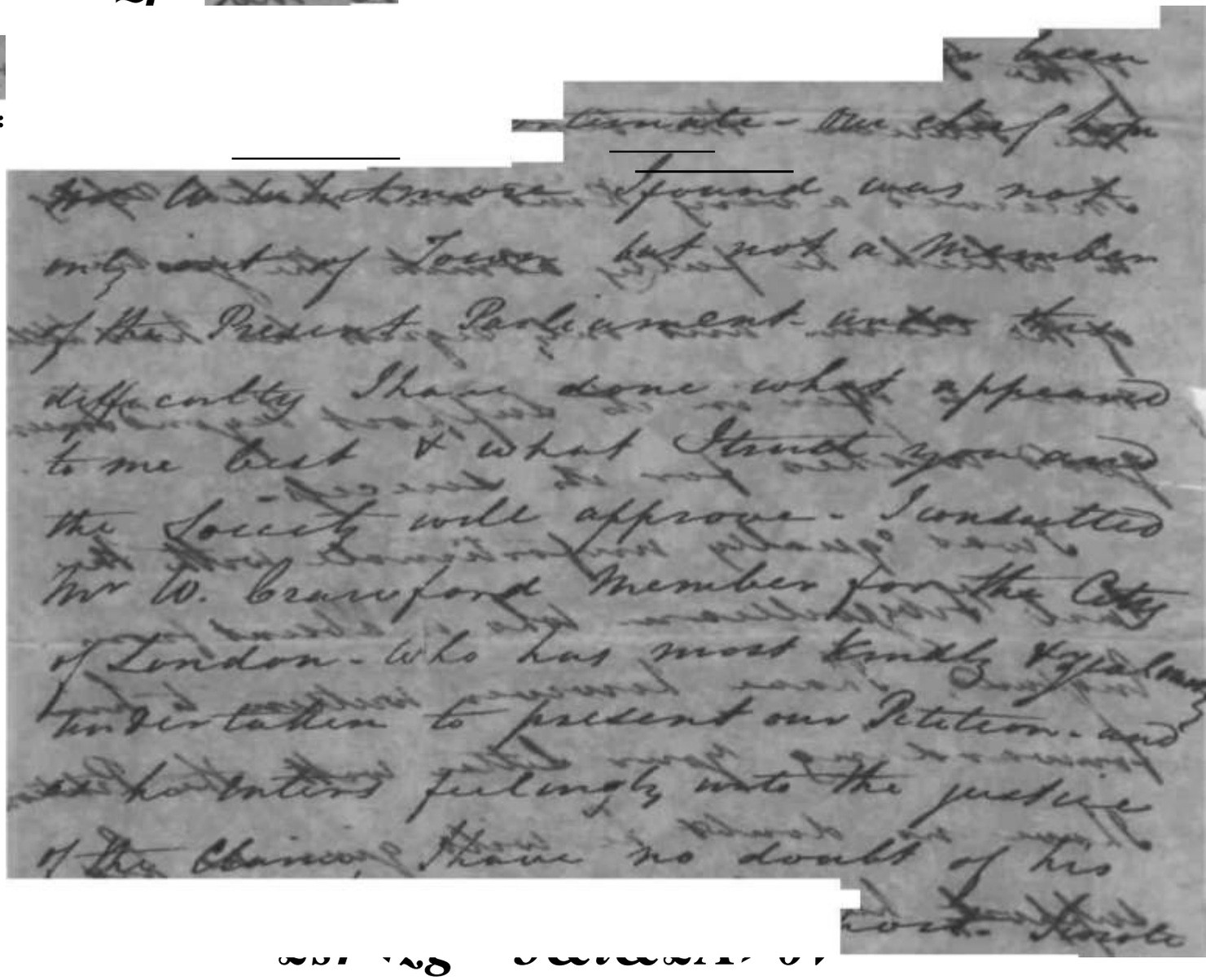

Chancellor - the chief

Chancellor found was not

my own Town but not a Member

of the Present Parliament - under this

difficulty I have done what appeared

to me best & what I think you and

the Society will approve - I consulted

Mr W. Crawford Member for the City

of London - who has most kindly undertaken

to undertaken to present our Petition - and

has entered fully into the nature

of the Claim - I have no doubt of his

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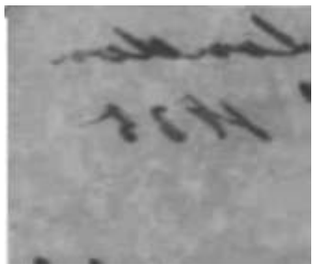

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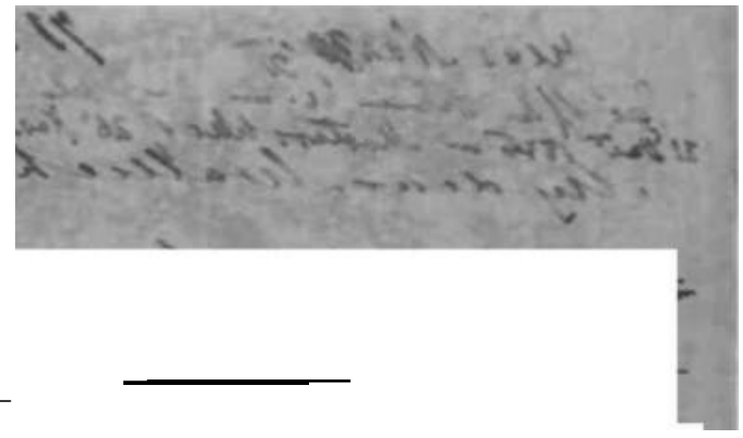

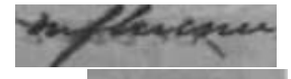

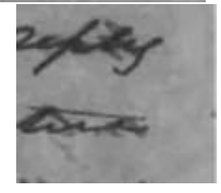

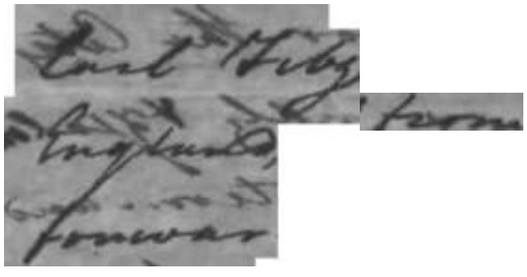

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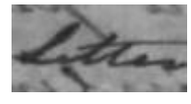

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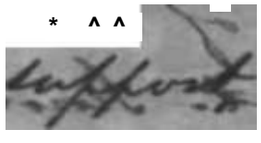

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in a few days however as I am under the necessity of starting for Scotland this Evening I must give up that hope of an interview with him at present. You shall hear from me from time to time how our business goes on. In the mean time I write these few hundred lines merely to shew you I have not been idle.

From Lord William Bentinck I had this day looking in perfect health & high spirits, the Lady not so well as the poor Princess Amelia was very sick on our arrival at Liverpool. I wish to be worthy the Shepherd under whose tuition I am, I trust it will recover. I met our excellent friend Edward Gordon for the first time

time last night looking remarkably well and English - We had rather a tedious voyage but in all respects were more than comfortable we have left relations thank God in perfect health Kindly let me hear from at times as convenient, and when opportunity offers a box of your valuable seeds with the usual acceptable particulars Pines Rhodians none of which have to be in the box you kindly sent me all your seed boxes have been safely delivered - I sadly miss dear Selina but I am prepared for time - God bless you my dear friend - With our kind Compts to Mrs & Miss Wallach Believe me affectionately yours

W Bolsterhouse

address Rev. Mr. Bolsterhouse Crawford Colonial Office London

Hackney July 24. 1835.

rec'd. Nov 30/35

My Dear Dr Wallich

By the kindness of Capt Henning of the Ship Windsor I send you out a glazed Box of thick plate Glass in metal frames, as an experiment of the system of enclosing plants from the air for long seasons, which I [redacted] our mutual friend Mr Ward of Wellclose Square. it contains exclusively Orchideous plants as Dr List enclosed, I hope they will be acceptable to you, and try this experiment in another way: at the same time it is with the hope [redacted] may stir you up to think of us, by filling the Box in a similar way, and sending it by the return of Capt Henning. We have heard a verbal message from Dr Daubeny of Oxford that those we sent out to you packed in this way had succeeded, and

that he had received from you a Box
in the same way in noble condition.
we are particularly anxious to try this
*-J^jic**U>T*Jt*^T** many times over, and to see
with our own eyes the success of our
endeavours to transport plants in a
way which we think will be a new
era in the introduction of living plants
to all countries. so let me entreat
of you to send always in such cases
Boxes. Orchideous plants in particular
with orders to the Capt to place the Box
in an exposed situation on the Poop
would it not be possible to send
such boxes to the place where the
Orchidia grow in abundance and to
them filled them with as much soil
as possible and sent to you to ship
them in— you will find the Key
fastened by twine to one of the locks

pray keep this Key. as all our Locks are made to pass and we will send the Boxes again filled with whatever you may wish for.

My great wish is for Orchideous plants. and I enclose a list of our Indian Species in order that you may not be troubled to send whatwe have already. but as many others as possible likewise wish for any Magnolias and Amherstia but again I repeat do not let even these stand in the way of Orchidia. We will write again by another conveyance in the meantime

Dear Sir
Yours most sincerely
George Loddiges

Mrs S. Loddiges

dat Jnz 24/35

rec'd. Nov 30.

favord by Capt Fleming

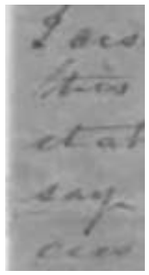
of the Ship Windsor

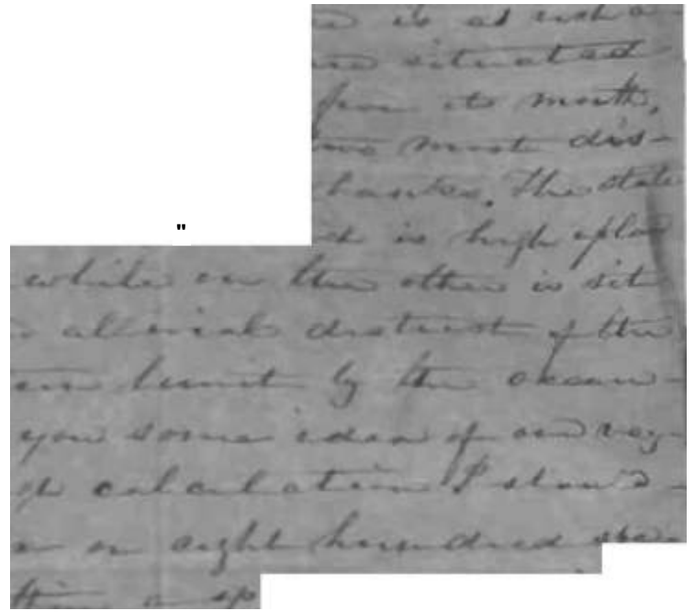
with a glass Box

of Plants.

In Beautiful

order





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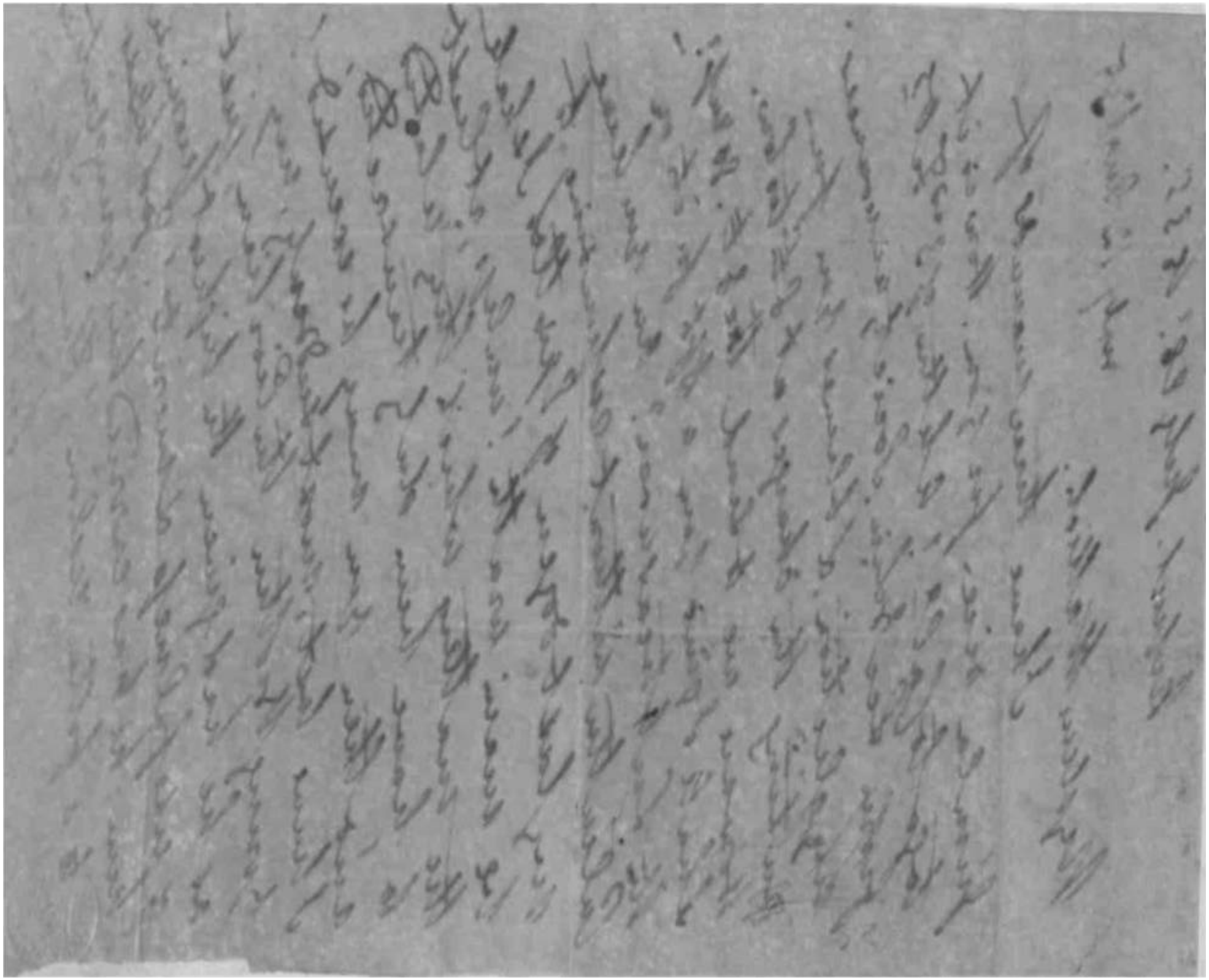
Kabul. July 28. 1835.

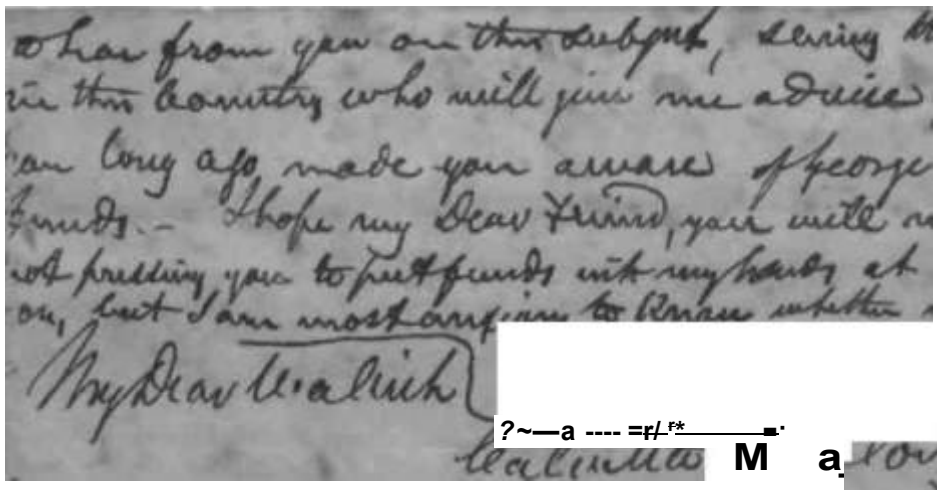
reply 12 Aug 35

Nathan Wallich.

I have three rounds of Jumla rice for you. How is it to go to all? A letter of 3rd Feb from Calcutta announces my election, & blames you for raising the charges at S & E so low. How are we to send the S & E. Shall I give you a bill for it on the Sub treasurer? Are you leave Calcutta without responding to my last dozen of epistles? I shall be mad as a hatter! unless, at least the matters which they related to have been duly transacted. And then you may be excused. I have lost, most suddenly, my young Brother the Lieutenant, just as he had given the highest promise of usefulness & merit. God bless him: he has carried his young virtues to a fitter realm. Ever yours

A Masson





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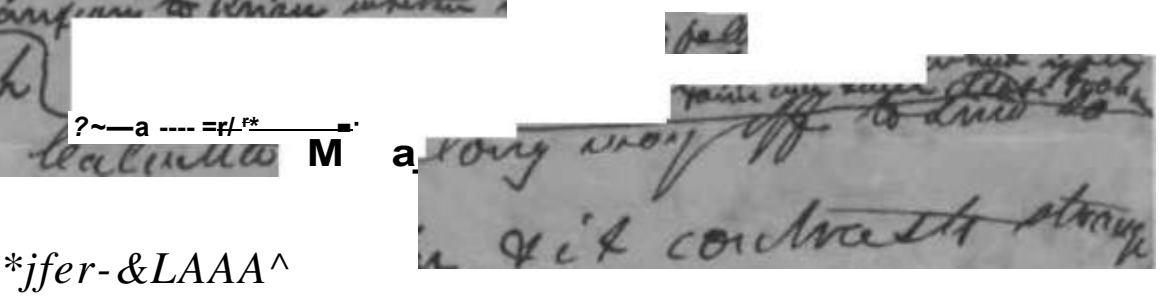

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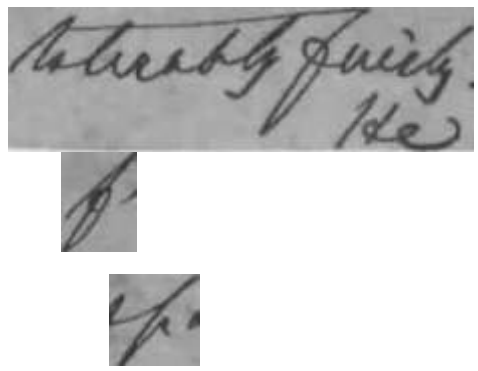

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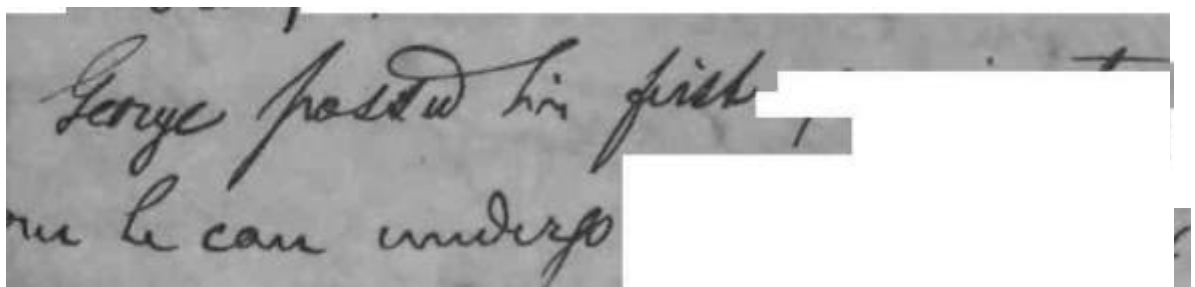

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He masted very hard for a little while before his examination, & then crammed in what should have been slowly, & things are much more permanently installed during three years — I fear it will all very speedily evaporate unless we keep him hard at work; but I fondly hope that he has gained up many of his old habits, & that during the following year he will exert himself. A permanent cure I do not hope for till he is placed under your own eye, for he is as volatile & thoughtless as a Boy can be, but I hope to be able to convince him of the misery he is preparing for himself if he is not able to pass his trials next year.

I am very anxious to hear from you what are your prospects for

Love.

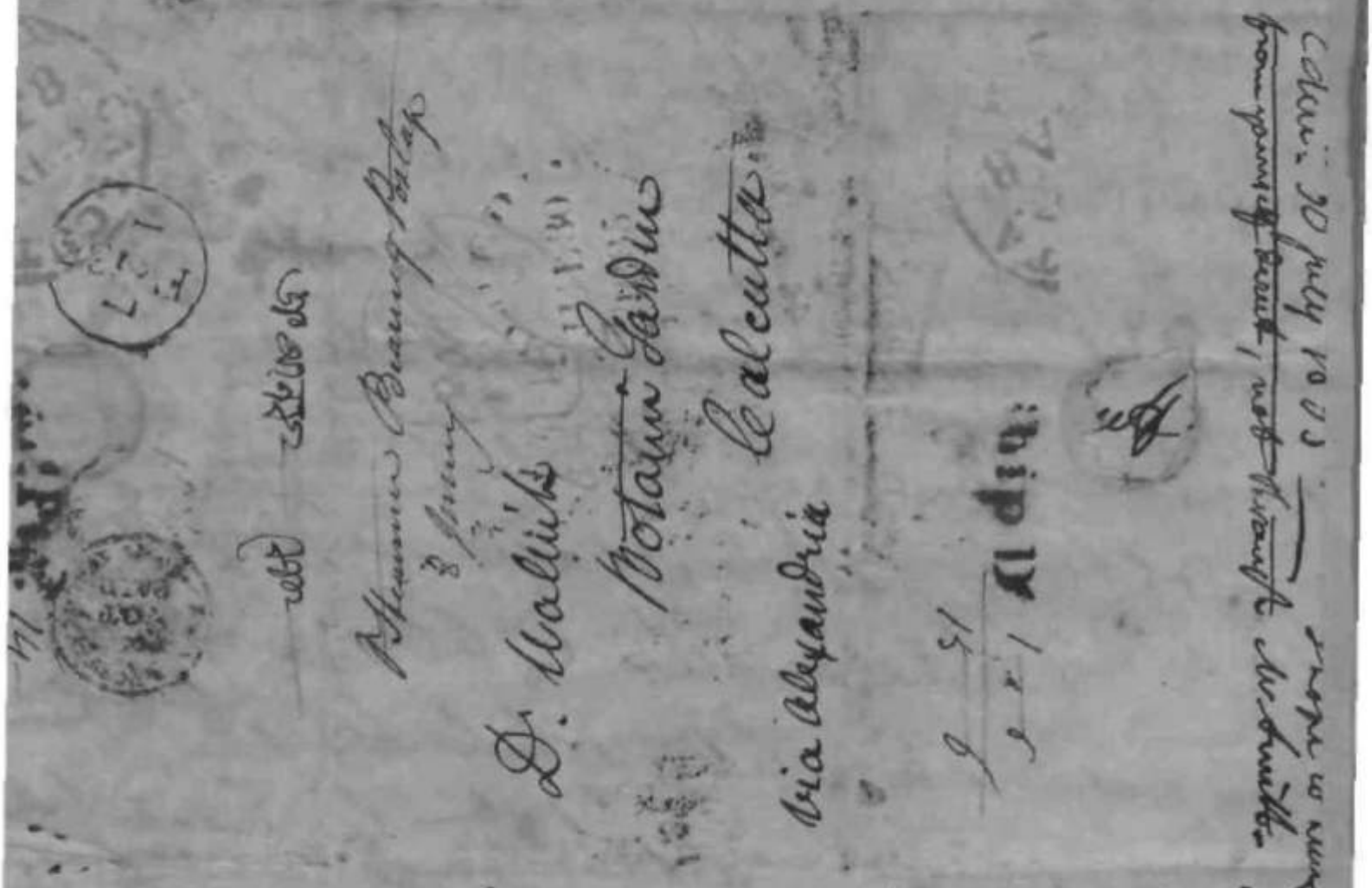
[redacted] [redacted] [redacted]

final examinations here, & he made Doctor of Medicine on the first of August. which then do you wish done, or what if do you wish if unfortunately he should fail - I am there you want to tell me what to do [redacted] in either case, because Lis (wish ill seems resolved to take no charge of him. He seems to consider the whole charge to be left to me, & he is so justly displeased with George, that he will not even answer his letters; - nor have Jany answer to a letter which I wrote to him long ago begging to know whether he would take with him during the three months he the University, by which I hoped to save you some money. -

I have from you about George very unwilling to commit you by paying them [redacted]

S*6*Af

you to do so, being doubtful whether your uncle Samuel
Shaw, but his uncle would give me no advice, & if I had not
had large sums for him he will soon have given just one
ago— I drew today signed a Bill to a Bookseller at 12 mo
date for above £20 but I have no time to gain you even
an abstract of his debt, but I cannot be far wrong when I state




you that I have paid for him, on account of the bill at long date just
mentioned, about £250 above the £70 which I drew from Pulteney
Mackintosh & Co. before their failure, & the £150 which I received from
Mr Smith above 18 months ago— I beg you will write me what
to do. President George has not any money in this country, that he will
will advance no more, & that I cannot manage to remit you
by paying bills which are daily pres
George go to prison without you let me
could be paid for him — You will

Ce 1er Mars 1835.

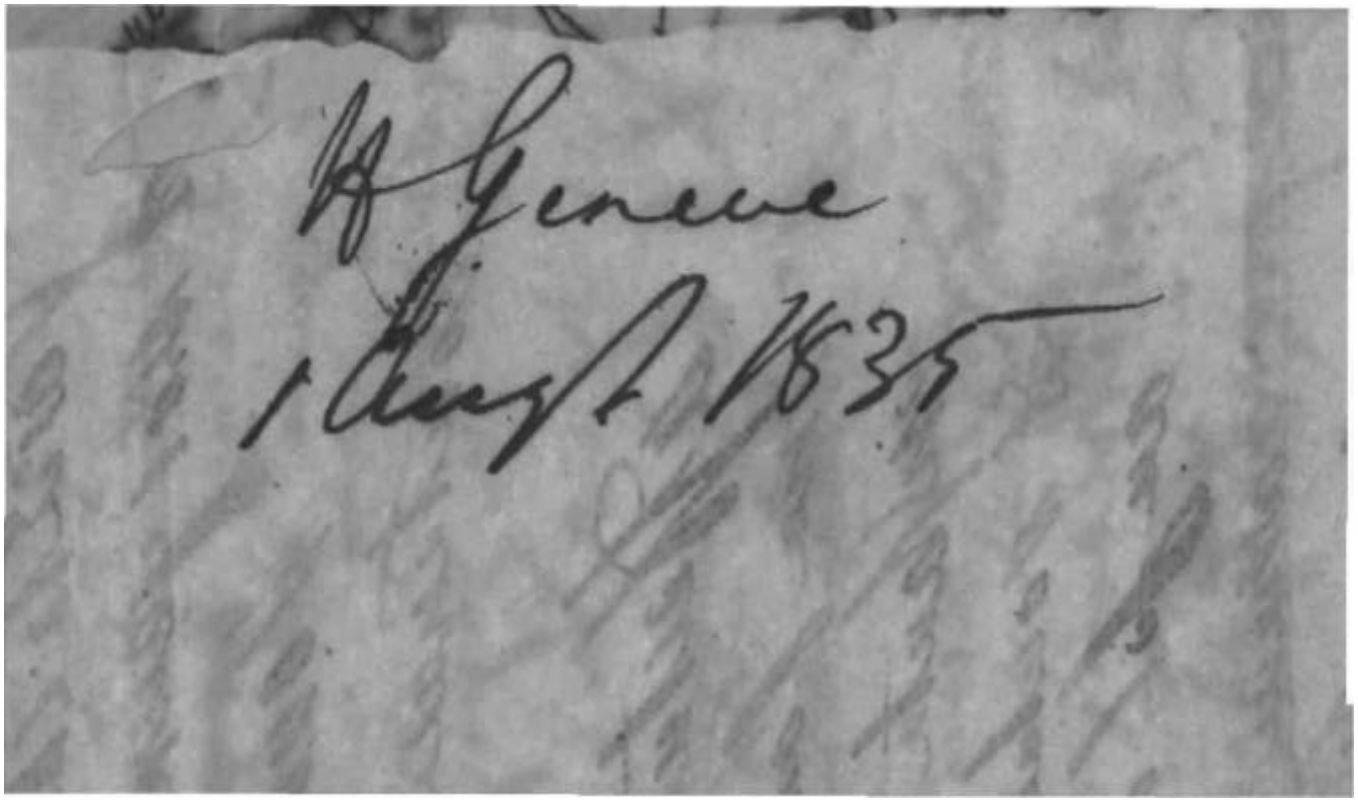
Mon Cher

Votre aimable et aimable lettre du 12 janvier
et toutes les plantes précieuses qui l'accompagnoit m'ont fait le plus grand plaisir
aussi vous plus d'assurer également
ainsi que cher que je vous doive pour
toujours agréable que mon fils Henry a
eu de vous.

Malgré le mauvais temps et le coup
de vent que le Vau a éprouvé j'ai eu le
bonheur de recevoir et conserver tous les 35 plantes
dont j'ai reçu la liste M. que tout dans le
meilleur état possible et bien portantes que je
crois pouvoir
6. 5. 1. Leptomeria Chebata. } attendu que tout
Pixidata } ont pris de
6. 7. Fuchsia alata.
20.21. 2. Fuchsia alata.
22.23. 2. Bignonia adenophylla.
24. 1. Metrosideros vera.
25.26. 2. Amelia superba.
27.28. 2. Corypha umbraculifera.
1. Benzoin odoriferum
1. Mammea Capitellatum.

Total 35.

Plus de la moitié des graines que j'ai reçu


Geneve
1 Aug. 1835

Calcutta 19th August 1831

[illegible] I trust that you will pardon me [illegible] patience.

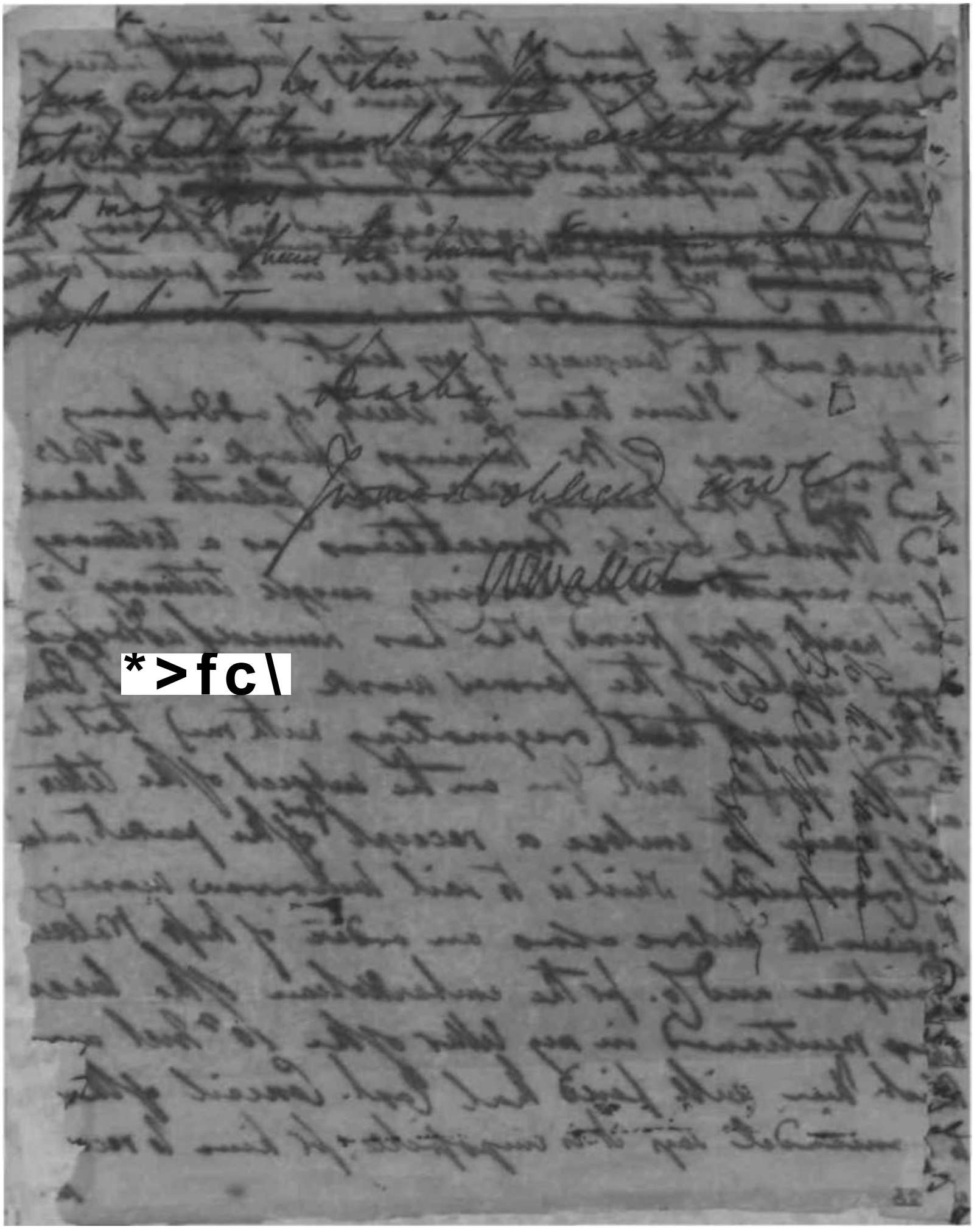
[illegible] all the medical gentlemen who have [illegible] country. I hesitate not a moment to claim [illegible] merit of having done the most [illegible] person in the cumbered capacity I am [illegible] mentioned. His ardent zeal in the cause of [illegible] generally, his highly cultivated mind, the [illegible] disinterestedness of his heart and actions [illegible] character [illegible] as a [illegible] physician have established him in the [illegible] esteem of us all and [illegible] he has [illegible] marked a most valuable [illegible] upon the [illegible] career of Mr Corbyn in which I hope he may [illegible] rank his name in the profession, and of those [illegible] recently published an enlarged edition [illegible] has likewise contributed a great many memoirs [illegible] Medical and Physical Society of Calcutta (of [illegible] I am [illegible] Member) [illegible] among a Number [illegible] the Asiatic Researches [illegible]

to seven [illegible] pantisocracy [illegible] 30 and 31 pages [illegible]
r. Higgings pen [illegible] connected with his [illegible]
Mr Thelwall of Saturday next.

Such then is the character of the gentleman whose I am now going to solicit your interest and with the view of his obtaining one of the [illegible] vacant to useful exertion [illegible] under Montgomery cant legacy. In addressing Mr Higgins I am aware I shall be objected to by the Trustees that her great many general [illegible] nature and therefore within the alledged limits of the Montgomery mand by [illegible] that his papers in the the [illegible] transactions [illegible] a person in the prospect [illegible] and that [illegible] expended the Pensions [illegible] part of India [illegible] be considered [illegible] know his hair in hand an important work [illegible] Heads of Ivory Leaden Reservoirs for holding [illegible] wheat Lifts Trading & and [illegible] and I venture maintain that in the Letters [illegible] have per contra [illegible] Mr Twining speaks in an [illegible] upon the Tottle & a Beverage to [illegible] which were Hastily Intimation from the Mont[illegible] reges conferred on him, I [illegible] to set [illegible] his feelings, than [illegible] pleasure [illegible] effu[illegible] stimulating Shares to [illegible] similar [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of science generally - and [illegible]

[illegible] the favor of Your opening powerful interest
[illegible] in behalf of [illegible] favor of the
[illegible] Ship Repeal [illegible] and [illegible]
feel that confidence [illegible] patron
[illegible] and in pressing
[illegible] my subjects under in the present instance
[illegible]
I speak only the language of my heart.

I have taken the liberty of addressing
to You a copy of Mr Timings work in 2 Vols
and [illegible] of the former vol by the Calcutta Medical
& Physical Society Transactions as a testimony
of my respect and by leaving ample testimony to
the merit of my friend, who has honored & befriended
me during my stay of the former work to Mr W. S. Bowen
with a request that (originating with me) that he
would confer with You on the subject of the letter.
I beg leave to enclose a receipt for the parcel, which
Commander Hunt is to sail tomorrow morning
[illegible] endorse also an order of Messrs Walker
Empson and Co. for the embarkation of the troops
as mentioned in my letter of the 10th Inst and
which I am with [illegible] that Capt. Council of the
Commander says it is impossible for him to rec



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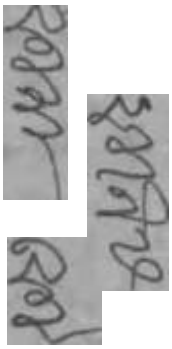

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**THE FRIENDS OF THE LATtt**

**U illium Xn iniiiif,**

(Assistant Suijeon, H. C/i Service.)

*Are hereby reipeclfultij inform* $i_t$ thtt hit li&nrirxs wiU 60 removed for I/ttttrtmetU front his Residence General Hospital at quarter before* 6 *o'Clock This*

45 YBABS,

J. LLEWELTlSr.

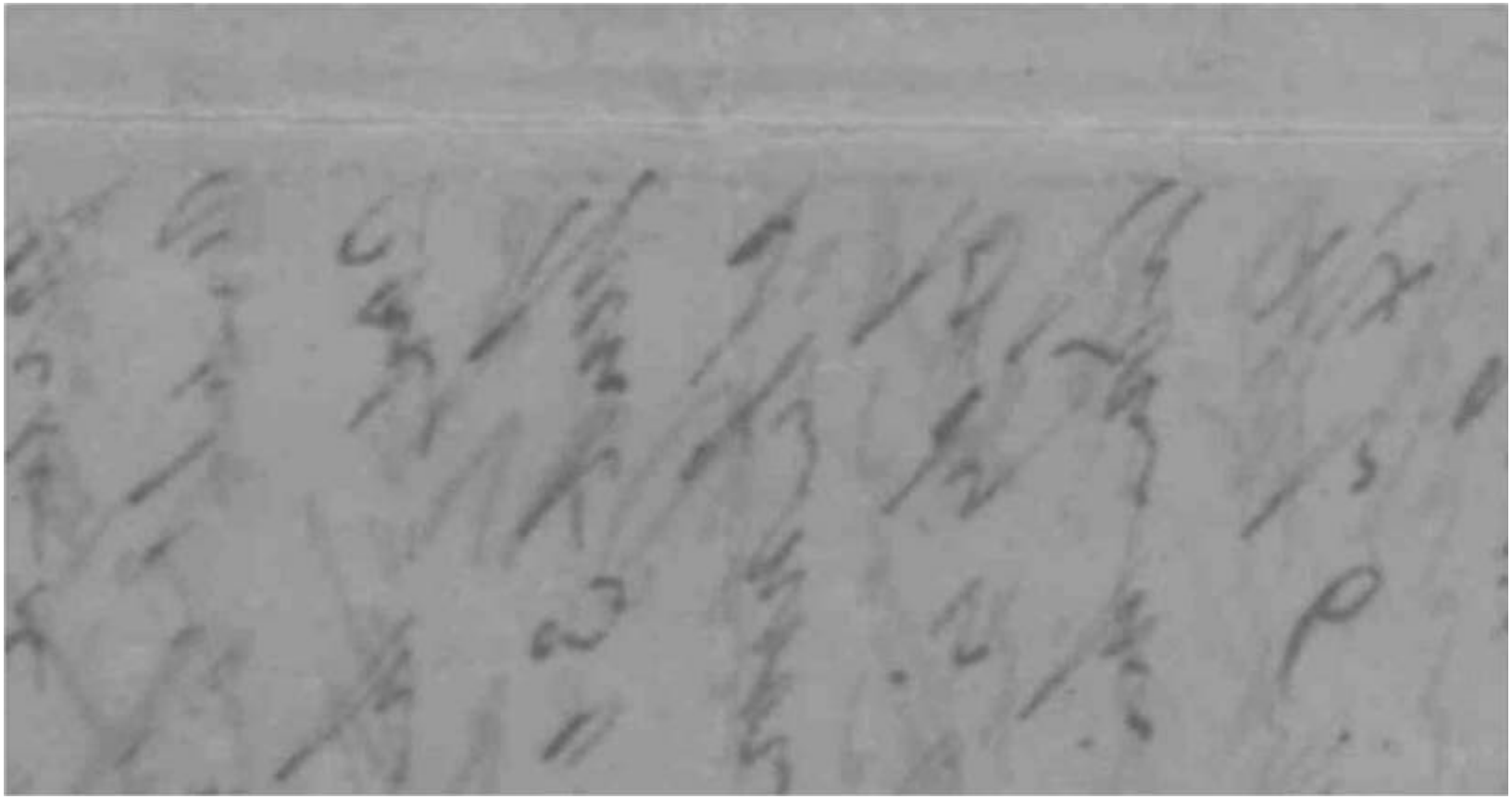
*Calcutta) August S6$_t$* 1335.

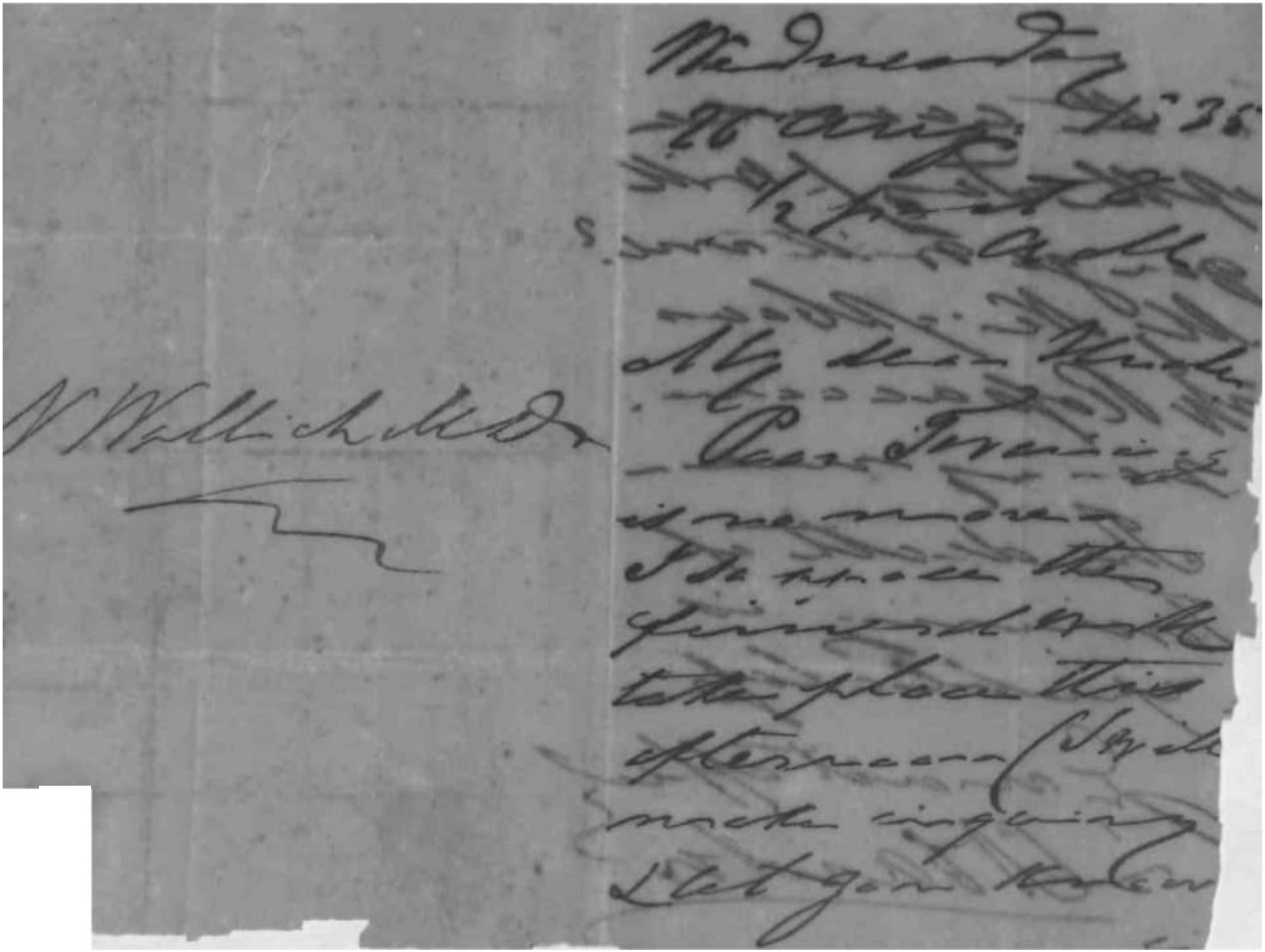
N. Wallich Esq.

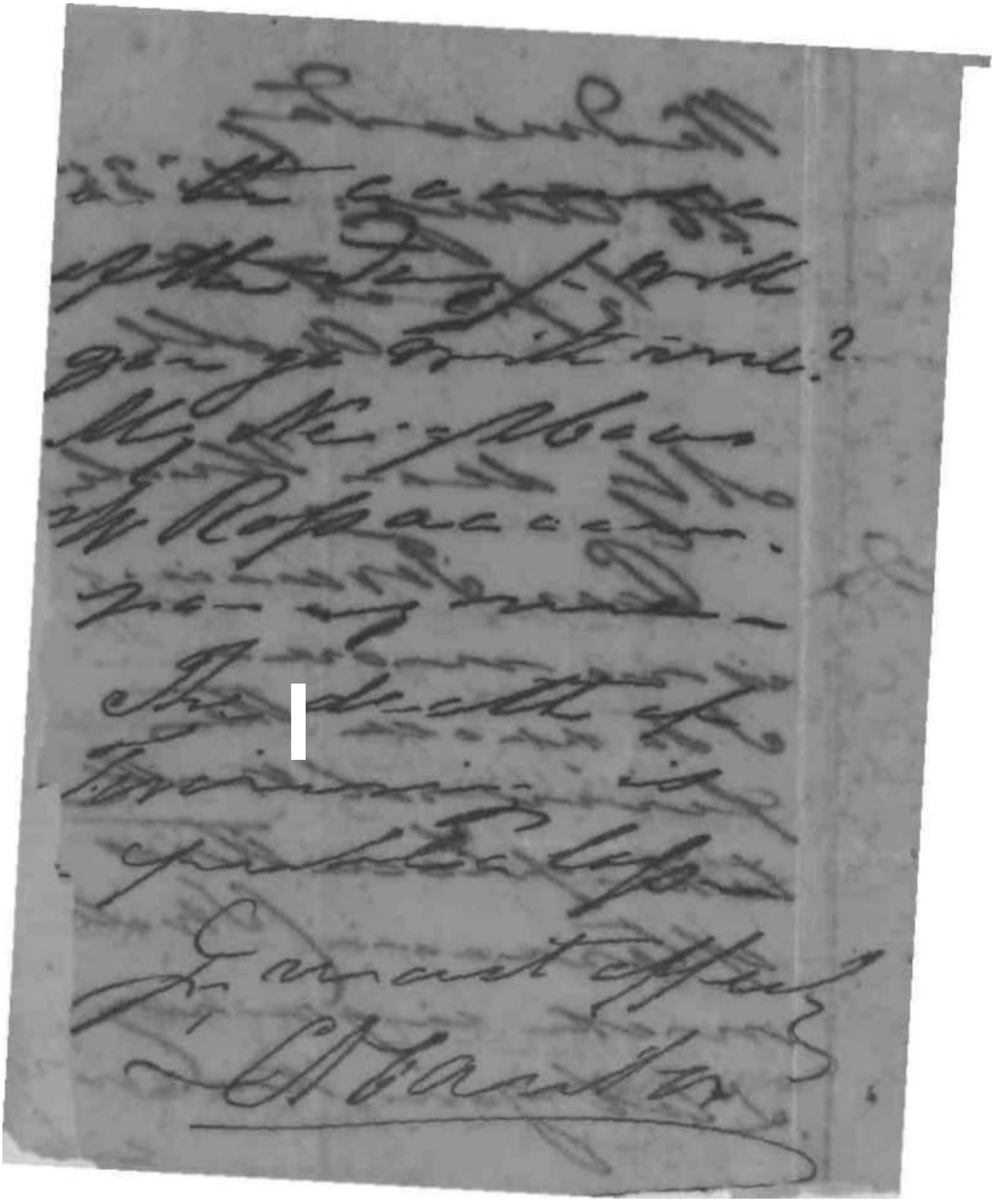
My dear Wallich

You will be pleased to hear that the result of your two visits to Cal. – the third at 1 past 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon – and the body is to be removed from this Garrison at ¼ to 5 this evening –

I can say the same of Prescott & every thing as to Kelly 183 – C. Lucas







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Shiel the commencement
down yesterday with
great apparent benefit
She is very desperate
that friends should not
come to her thinking it
effect to talk to them
on account the action of the
heart & the difficulty of
breathing which are
the two principal symptoms
of this disease - An opportunity

exhaustion takes place
usually at 8 PM & continues
till 6 the following morning
but it was the severest
I have had last night
Nicholson was kind
enough to call upon him
yesterday but no one can
tell what is the cause
of the treatment
of his own case - any attempt
to do so would
probably effect upon
the mind & interrupt the

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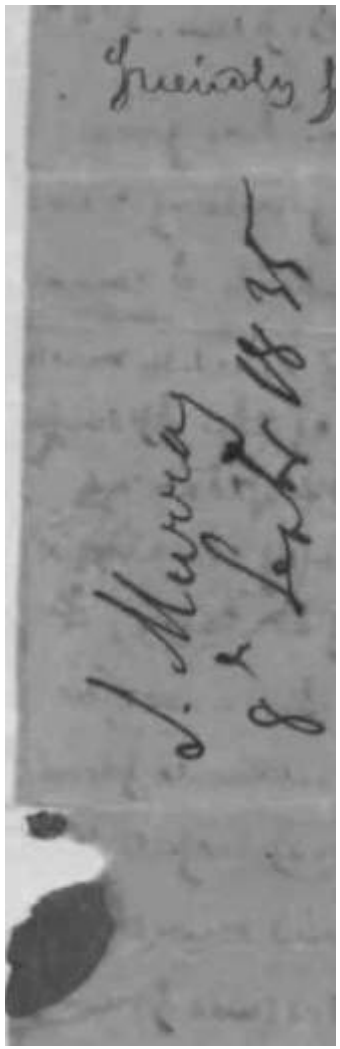

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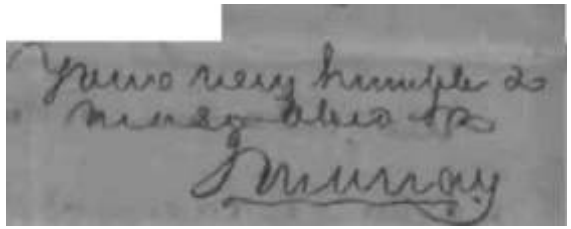

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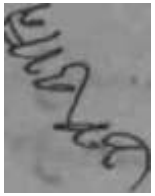


Introduction—Animal and Vegetable
Structure of Vegetables.

The Root and

The Blossom—Seed vessels and Seeds—Accessary appen

LECTURE

Relations of Light, &c., to Vegetables—Extremes of temp
Vegetation—The vital principle—Germination.

LECTURE

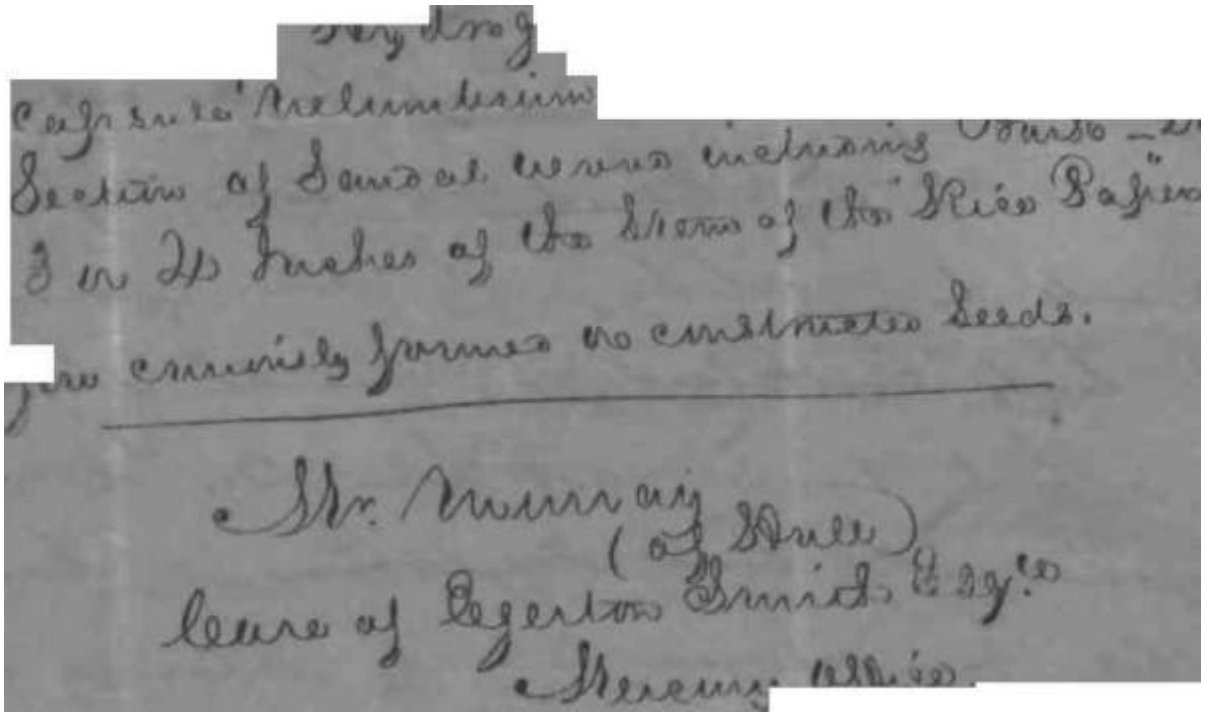
Circulation of the Sap—Secretions of Vegetables—Irritabi

Note.—The illustrations are select, numerous, and
taken by the artist from the living Plant. The Specimens
all not unique.

Mr. Murray's work on the "Physiology of Plants," w
at 7s. 6d.—price to those who attend the Lectures, 5s. 6d.

"One of the most delightful and useful works
"Radiant with flowers, yet methodised by sci
"A complete Library of vegetable curiosities.
"The multitude
"A book of wor
—Westminster Review.

J. CLARKE, PRINTER, PENTON



*L&t*—*

Sept 17. 1835

Sir

By the date of the two other Letters you will perceive that Mr John Gibson, a Young Man from Chatsworth Gardens has been for some time prepared to accompany the Governor General to India— The delay arising from Lord Heytesbury not going has been a little unfortunate in some respects. I hope there will be no loss, as he now conveys out with Lord Auckland a number of plants to you, which would not have been the case, had he gone with Lord Heytesbury— Lord Auckland has been more anxious about Medical and Gum plants than those of a showy character. I shall be most happy to send out seeds or plants of any thing you may wish to have, as we are very near Liverpool when they could be readily shipped to you. Amongst the Shrubs I have sent 12 Roots of fine double Dahlias, I have also sent seeds of the improved Kind of Persian Melons

think you will like, as also a particular fine
kind of Cucumber. The Duke of Devonshire is
leave Gibson to do entirely as you think best
My mind has been much on his going to Cy
but you will do all for the best I am sure
The seeds which you were kind enough to s
this Grace, arrive at Chatsworth in excellen
condition, every sort of the Melumbiums grew.

I am Sir

Your very Obt. Servt

Joseph Paxton

[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

letter to which you have given your
Yours respectfully
Thomas Tudor Tucker

I have the honor to enclose herewith
the Returns to the respective Electors—I have furnished
a Statement of Allowance & Disallowance with the Copy
of a letter from me respecting the extra Establishment
& accompany you / a Copy of the Bill for an annuity
of Three Hundred Pounds Sterling, which the Masters have en-
closed in their letter to Congress it might have reached
you by this time to have met you before you set
out— We have had a letter to inform us from
the Treas. Dept. dated the 17th Inst. enclosing the two
Letters of credit & allowance of Mr. Griffith & the Letter
of the Govt. Secretary that the Auditor will
pay the Amt. of Dr. Griffith's bill presented to him duly
certified by the Court Amt. of Dr. Mc Clellands bill to the

remainder

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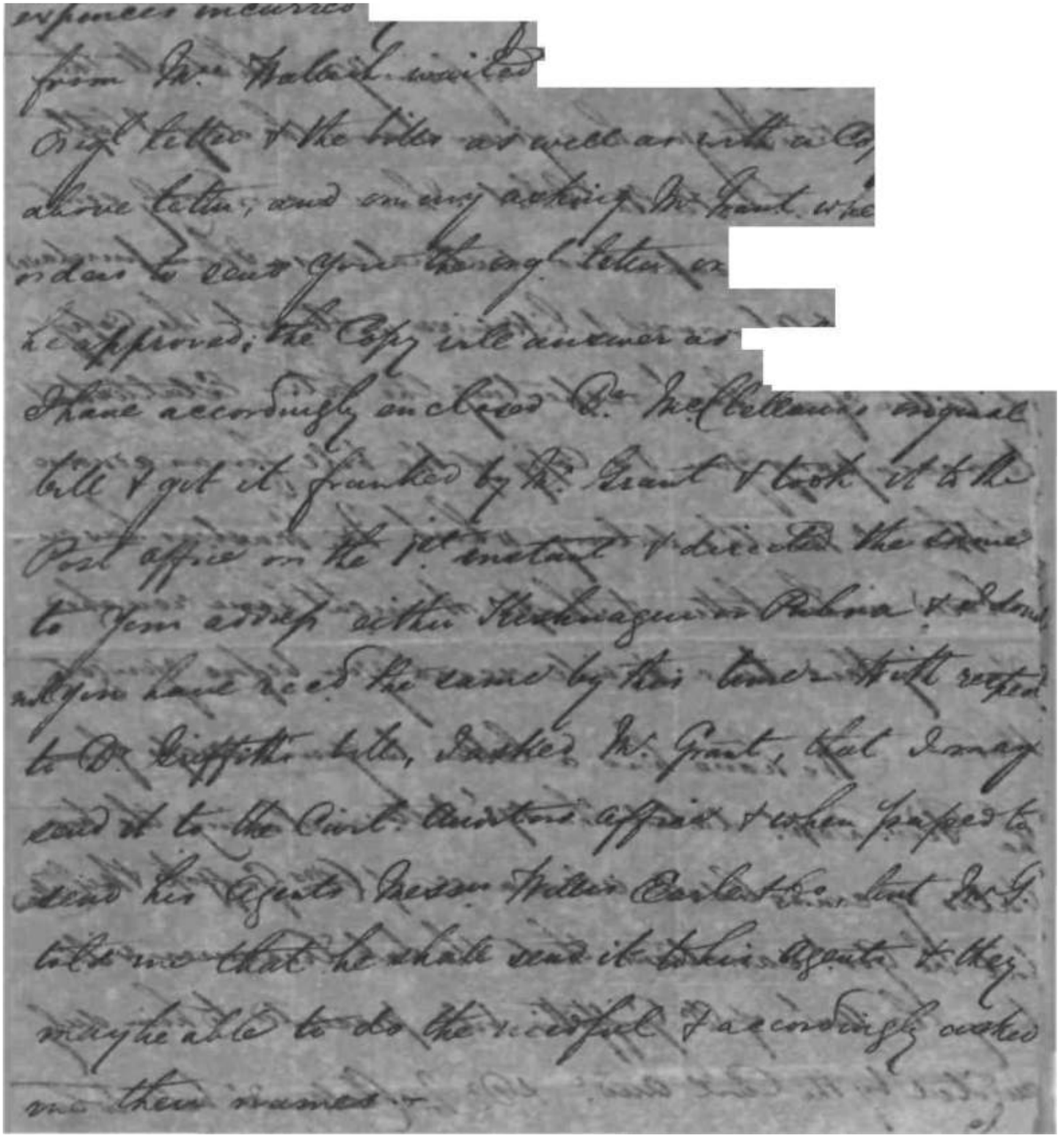

I am happy to inform you that I have been able
to realize the money from the State bearer without
taking the trouble of going to the Magistrate with you
myself to any trouble, the day I came
the garden after leaving your Bungalow I sent the Jamadar
of the garden with the man, with instructions to fright
him that he shall be sent to the House of Corrections
unless he restores the money for which a letter addressed
the Magistrate of the Police — in the evening of that day
the Jamadar brought me 16 Rs instead of 18 which
as his Ind, on acct that I have told the Jamadar
that him a rupee or two if he can pay without going
to the Police & therefore the man gave 16 Rs & I
request you will deduct from the Gardiar bearers wages
2 Rs & then you next pay him — Mrs Walcuit has taken
from me the above 16 Rs for her petty expences

Mrs Walcuit Salute your family as well as all
your Servants of the garden & Hands are well & we bake
comely & party the Eagle. —

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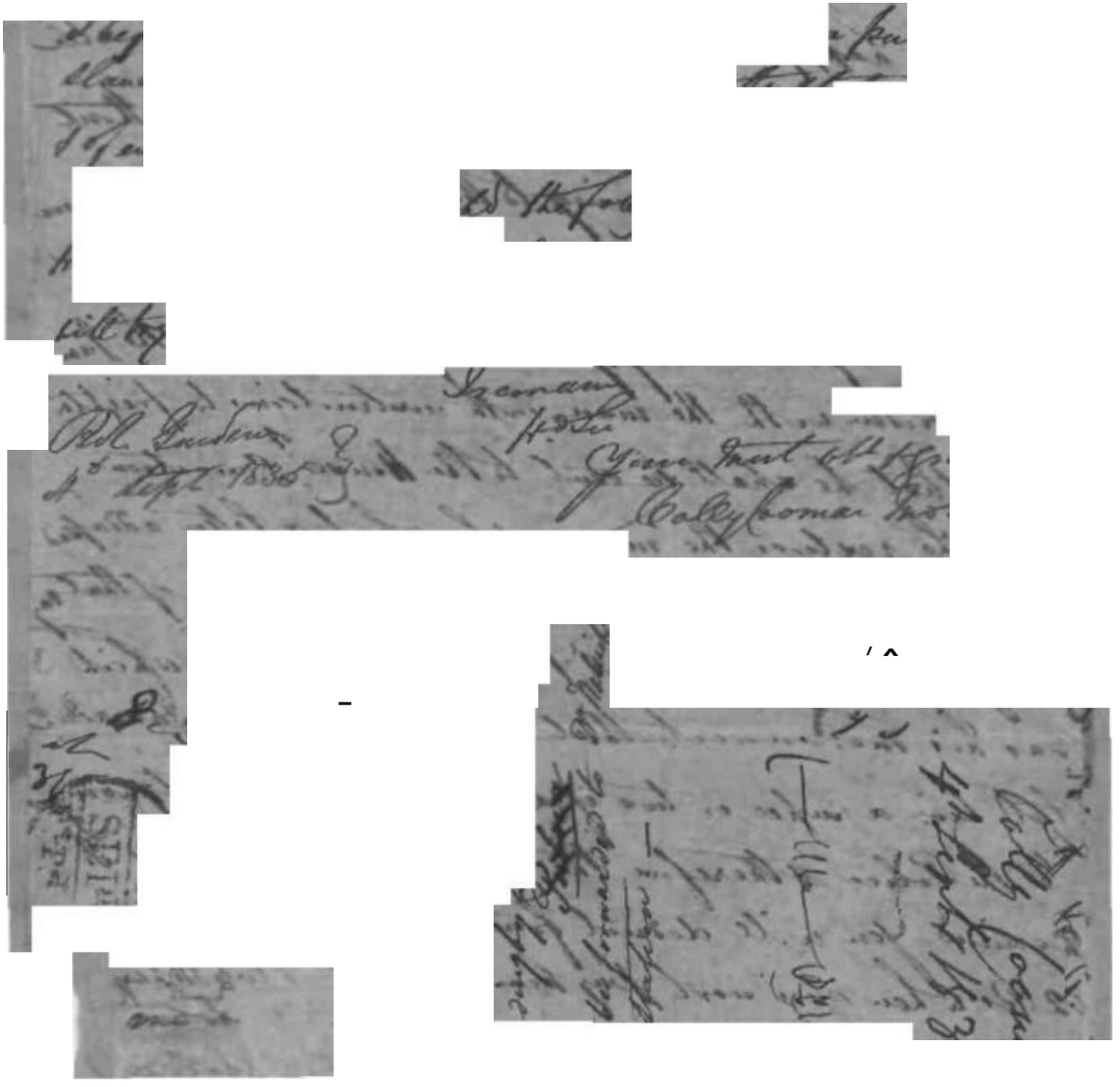

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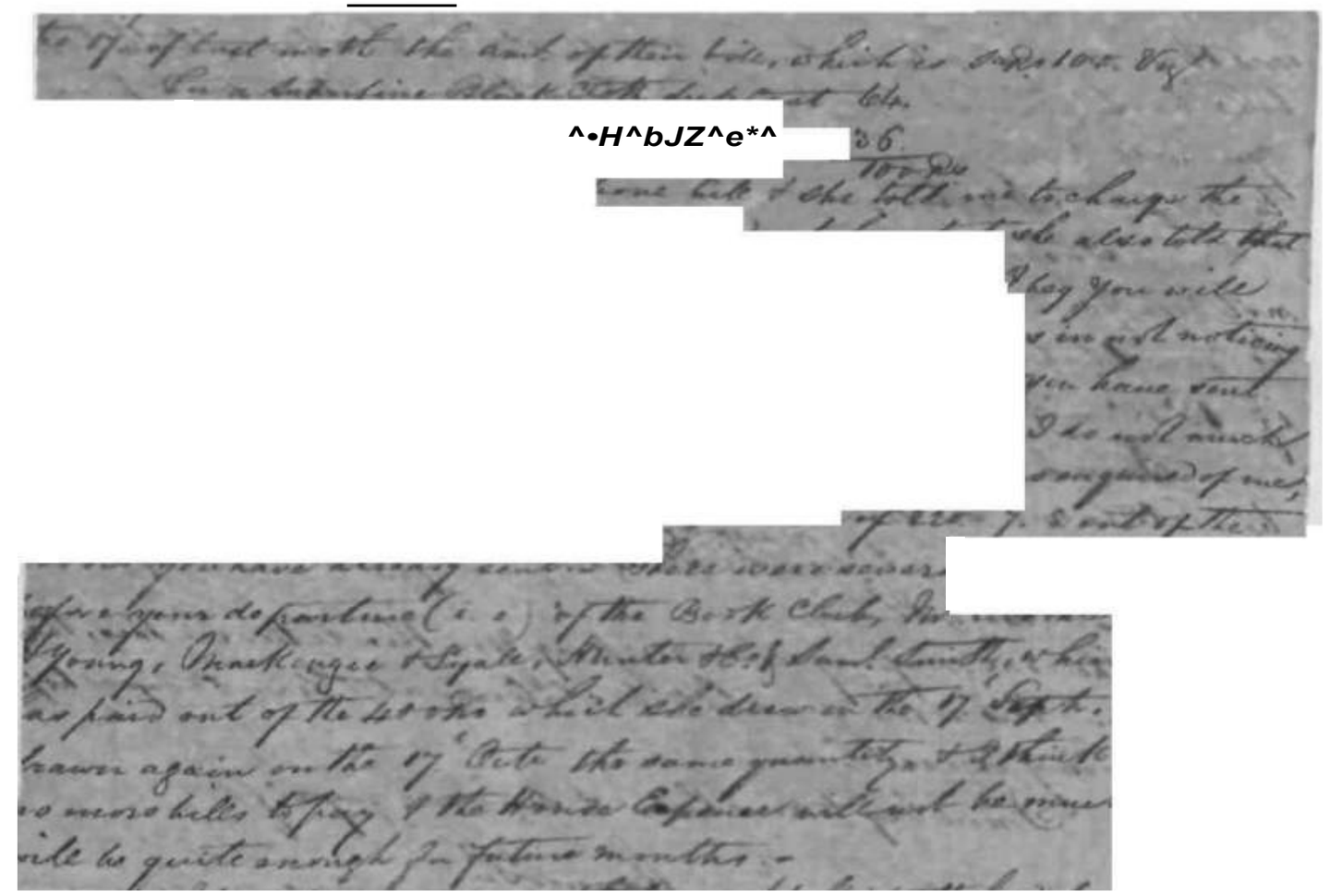
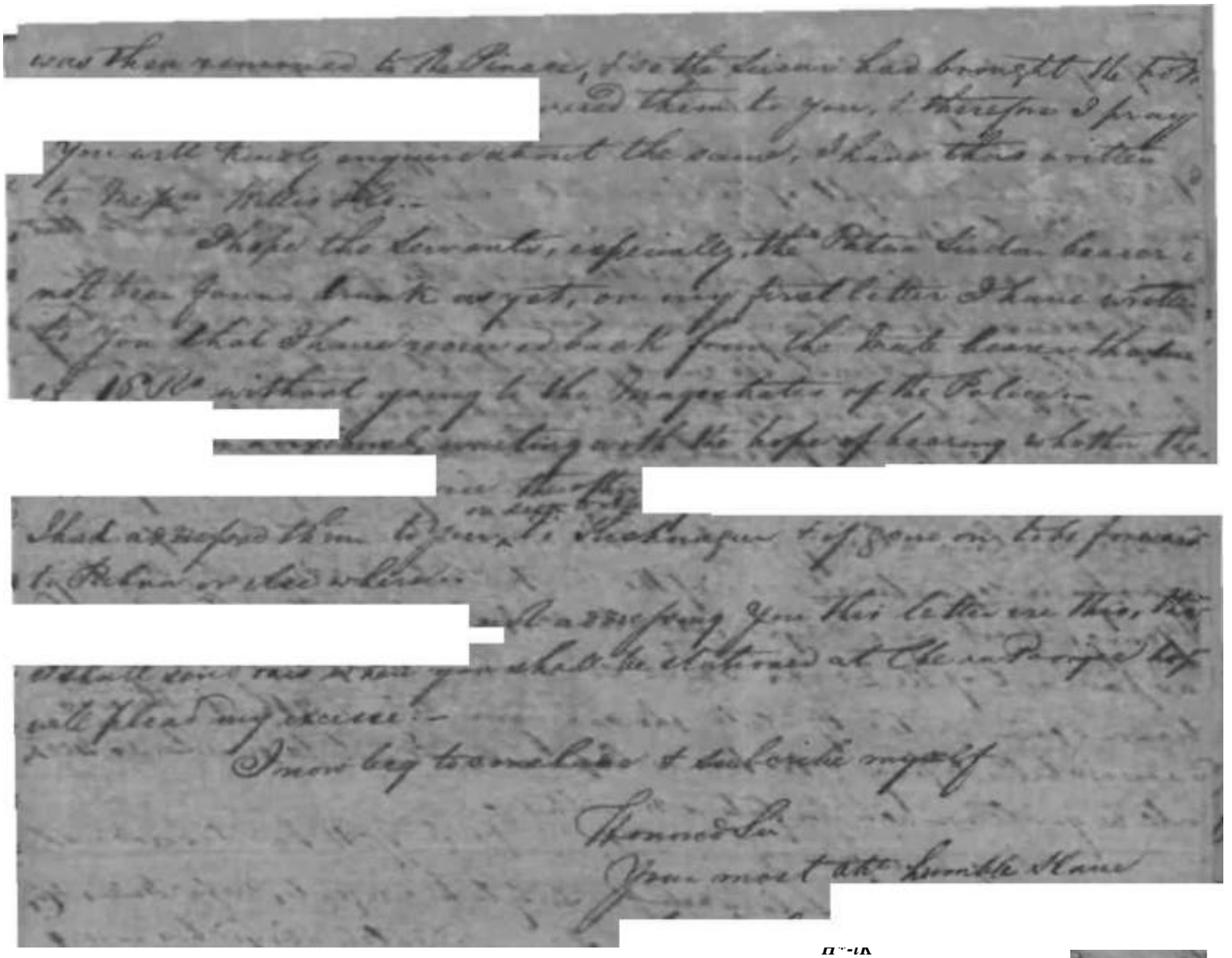




Camden, New South Wales

20th Sept. 1834

Rd 25 Feb.

Sir,

Capt. Hopkins of the H. C. Service who proceeds to Calcutta direct, has obliged me by offering to take charge of a small box of seeds addressed to you. As I am desirous to obtain seeds & plants indigenous to the Colder or more temperate regions of India, I have thought it best although a perfect stranger, to address myself to you, and to say that should it meet your views, I shall be very happy to transmit to you a small collection of such seeds, plants &c of this country, as you may from time to time collect, in exchange for such as you may be pleased to send me.

Unfortunately although I am fond of Horticulture I am no botanist, & I may in consequence be

Dr Wallich

frequently at sea for the correct Names of the Seals Islands. But it will at all times afford me pleasure to comply with any request for particular Seals which you may make to the utmost of my ability. These Specimens f^i*^*^ tg^ from various parts of the country, but principally from the District of Illawarra, a tract of country on the sea coast between the 35th & 36th degrees of latitude.

This limited portion of the Colony enjoys a Climate almost peculiar to itself & so dissimilar to the intertropical vegetation that it would appear to resemble a portion of the Island of Ceylon than a part of N. S. Wales. It abounds in many places with Palms of amazing stature and with an immense variety of beautiful trees undescribed & unnamed. [illegible] cannot

2 ^— s

imagine anything more splendid than the front
of the almost endless variety of bare & lofty Climbs
which clothes its valleys & Mountains of this Country
I should imagine that the greater part of them
could scarcely find room to grow. & this
is the reason that the greater part are found
in the richest soil and fortunately sheltering
each other to that degree that the earth is
[redacted] mentioned even there
the adjoining districts are parched with drought
& in many situations the slightest hoar frost
is never observable. The place from whence
I write is not so happy in its climate. both
as great or greater heat during the summer
months — the cold in winter is comparatively
severe; & the snow encroaches to delicate plants
from its early & short duration. During
two or three months of the year the thermometer
sinks occasionally above Fahrenheit's thermometer

:

4° or 5° degrees below freezing – The warmer days simply succeeds them under them hence forward to vegetation. During the remainder of the year the climate is [illegible] to the plants. As our [illegible] & shelter are so limited I should prefer to have only those plants which are found in the colder parts [illegible] of any Stove annuals. Of Reformers I would only specify the Rhododendron Arboreum. Pinus longifolia

Bamboo which will bear cold. But any of the finest trees or Stove ornamental plants would be most acceptable. – Such as simple Caravans or botanical specimens I am not at present desirous. But any Seeds sent to prove useful in our Farm Commercial would be such as ornamental plants be considered present acquisitions.

Should you be desirous to have

of the various Shrubs which are found only in the barren sandy or peaty districts. I shall be very glad to procure them. And I think I can send many which have not yet been sent to Europe.

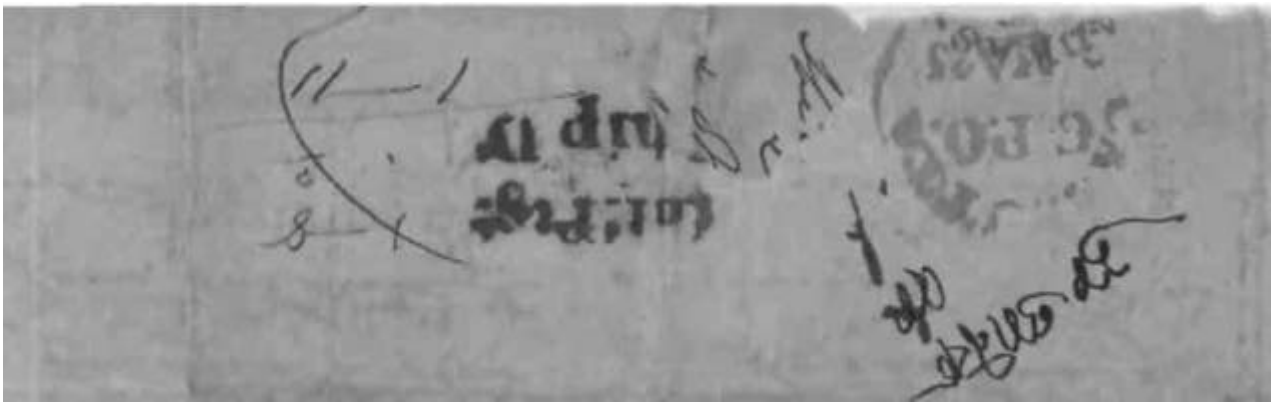
No greater contrast can well be conceived than that which exists between the plants of these situations and those of the rich sheltered valleys near [illegible] coast at Illawarra

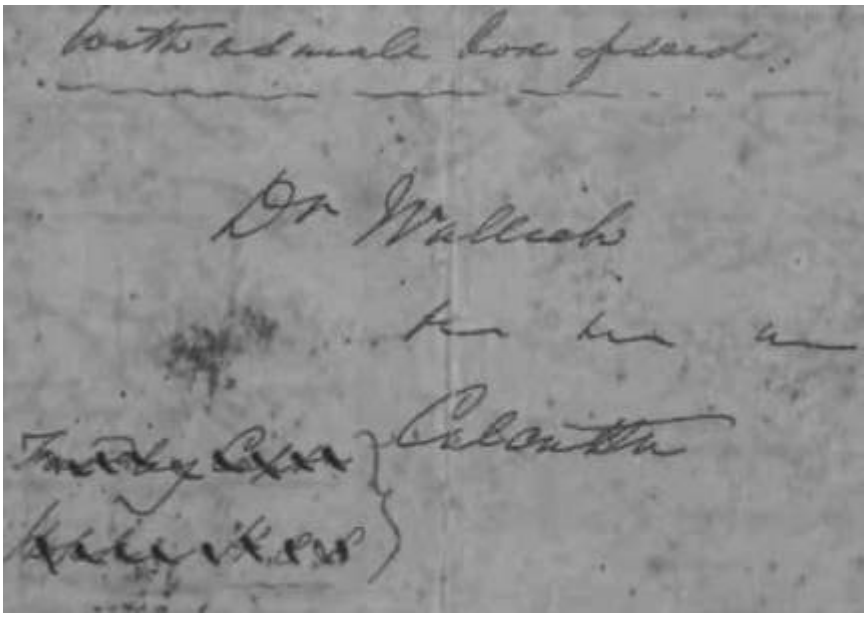
I remain, Sir,

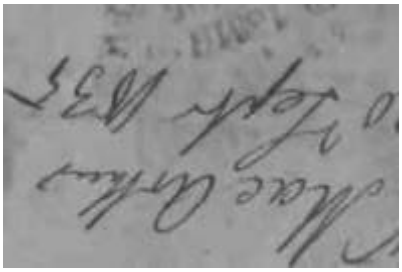
Your very obedient servant

Wm Macarthur

Please to address to me Camden (to the Care of James Bowman Esq., Inspector of Colonial Hospitals, Sydney




Dr Wallich
Calcutta



Rec'd Birkenhead
18th March 1836

Reply from Galpare 28 March
acknowledged BB 20th May 1836

London
Sept. 23. 1835

My dear Bobbie

This is the first
opportunity I have had
of thanking you for the
seals you sent to find
it to find me - I know
how anxious you [illegible] of
Hindoo customs of the Buckles

[illegible] of services, the
I have the knowledge of them will
long have prevented any
[illegible] of mine - for
this finds him a very
serious matter of fact
[illegible]. I hope
I may not intrude to
put a slight check on
the stupid levity, this
has done to much mis-
chief to you talented
[illegible]

for Calcutta, & back
(for there has been time
enough in the interim) I
could give you a good
account of success in the
search of them.

Unfortunately the Seeds
had germinated in the bottle;
yet I gave them the best
chance of thriving - I put
them into the hands of
different Gardeners, but

I am sorry to say not
one but life enough to
raise its head above
ground - I may seek me
some more, & shall then be
far more likely
to flourish in our soil
& climate.

I hope you will make
acquaintance with the
new Governor General - I
have ventured to call
his attention to your -

Lord Ashley
23 Sept 1835

I see by the Papers that
the Texas-Mexico business
has come to a crisis
in that Country - this will
make her the more anxious
for another Settlement.
We hope to receive
a third little Stranger
in the course of a week or two
and Sarah and
Are you thinking of a

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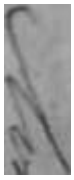
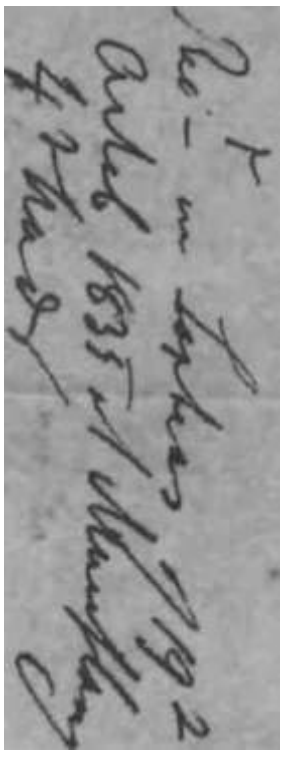
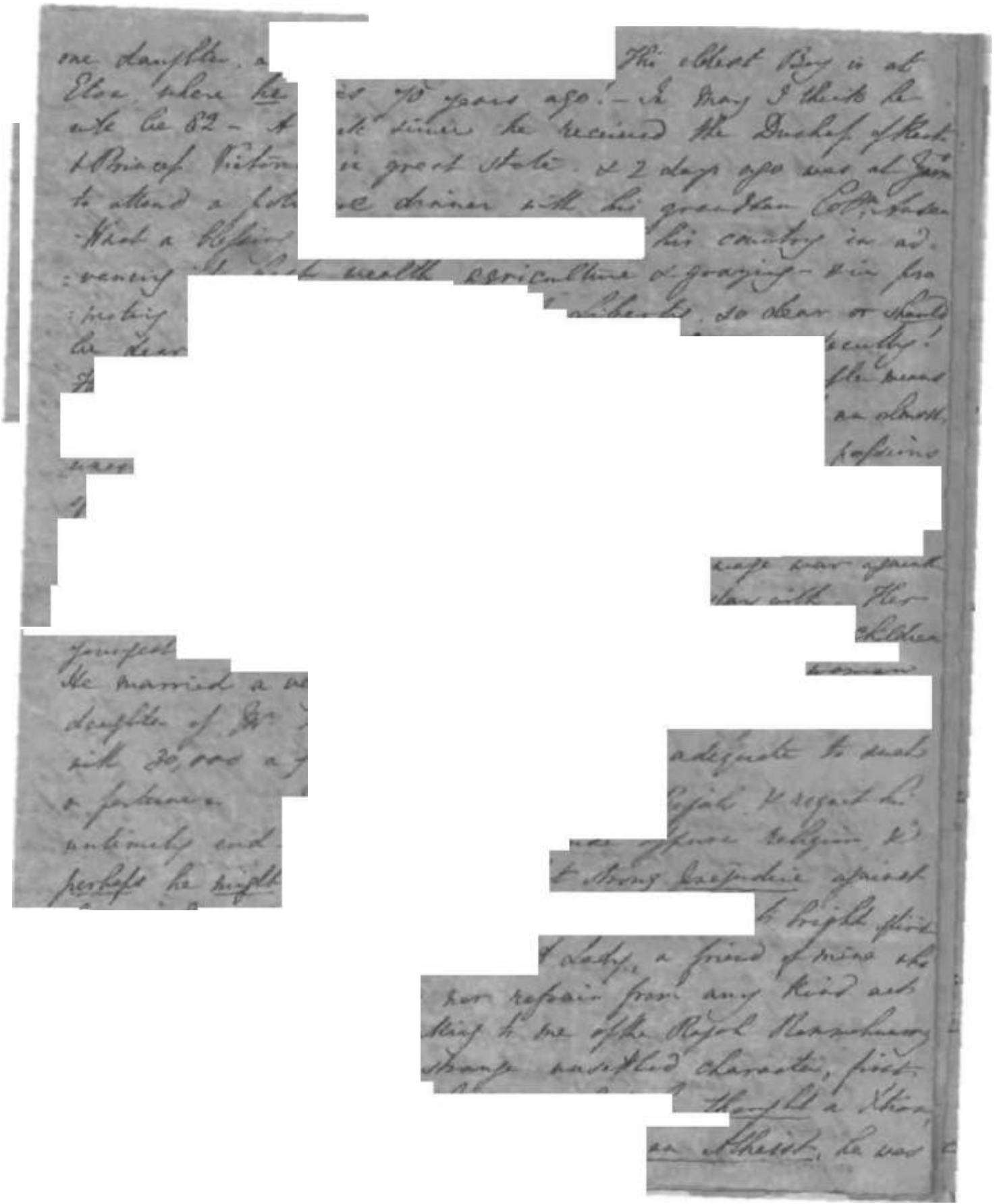




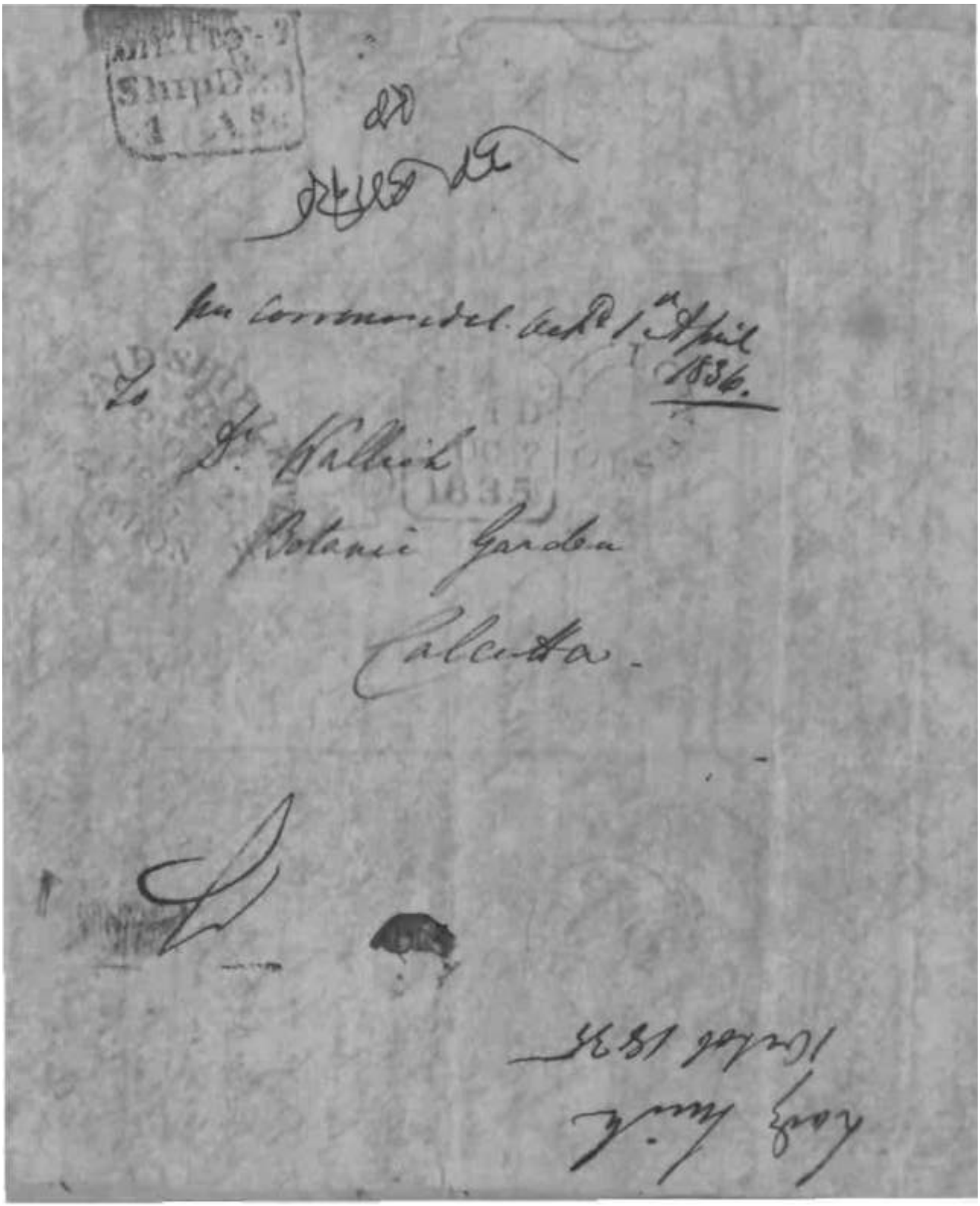
Lowestoft 1st Oct. 1835

My dear Friend, I have only
the pleasure of receiving a
another token of your remembrance
is a little publication sent through Sir Hooker - but that
which gave me the sincerest pleasure was the intelligence
of the handsome acquisition to your
fortune. Many joy to Mr. Wallich long live to enjoy it!
Present my kindest regards to her. You will be pleased
to hear that I found Lk. & Mrs Brook looking less
ravaged & every way better than the year before, they
had just left a little girl here - I was not under
their roof. But at an Hotel with my Brother whose Sons
unhappily detained ab. June 4th of July by his severe
illness. [illegible] which he is but now
recovering: which time compelled him to the brink of the grave.
We have had quite an Asiatic summer. The heat & drought
have been excessive. but since the [illegible] Equinox
the weather is charming - I wish I could send you a
more flourishing account of the Deodar seeds - I sent
them as soon as they arrived to several friends who
had good gardens & gardeners - but with the exception
of one at Hackney not a seed has risen. yet those
from the unbroken Cones, when steeped in water were sound
& had a fine turpentine aroma - I have not heard whether
any at Holkham have vegetated - If I go, as I expect at
Christmas I shall learn more - I am certain you will be
glad to hear the good news I send you of that admirable
personage Mr Coke - He has another son. I hear the fourth
infant that can be seen - which makes 5 sons. besides



with unsteady steps into bad company (meaning Irishmen) who misled him, which is his excuse — Such was the censure heaped upon a man who forsook Father & Mother & Brethren & Wife & Children for the sake of the Gospel, whose life was spotless, whose benevolence was unbounded, whose reverence for Christ this Irishman was absolutely superstitious, whose love of God was profound & unmistakable. & influenced every action of his virtuous life — who then shall escape? why those who can't & make long prayers. Hey little Spirit rejoice & triumph — There is a gentleman now in England, residing at Lincoln — the Lord Bishop of the Right Rev. Dr Kaye, had he lived would have been intimate friend — Mr White was a Spaniard by birth — he became Protestant either the fall of the Romish Catholic — his vigorous mind pondered at the profession of the Church of England — pursuing his course of inquiry he, like the Right Rev. Prelate, settled in Oxford, where the highest ecclesiastical dignities awaited him at home; & it is this country good preferment, but he has refrained from both — he has published a book entitled "Observations on Heresy & Orthodoxy" in which he has assigned his change — Mr White is the intimate friend & Confidant of Archbishop Whately of Dublin — & Sir Robert Peel is a highly accomplished learned man. — I have not lately seen Mr & Mrs Darton Turner, but hear they are well — their youngest daughter Ellen is engaged to a clergyman whom they approve — When are we likely to see you & Mrs Willett again? — we have railroads over the sea, you no longer want the ship you have to transport us. — Mr Kenzie whom I think you have once remarkably met when I was in London, every kind to me in my sickness with my Brother — who I must not omit to observe desires to be remembered to you & Mrs Willett with dear Miss — request & be remembered to you & Mrs Willett with dear Miss

Your ever obliged & truly attached Friend



Mount Kopood
23d January 1836

L[ondon] 6th October 1835

My dear Sir

Since my

for Cat[alogue] of

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wheat and Flour. I am obliged to

send the off with instant dispatch to the Horse Guards to Conv[ey]

you all the information I could wish. Have been looking out for Seeds

but as our Spring is only setting in I cannot obtain any before

the Autumn or Early in Feb[ruary] when they ripen. the Dispatches will

be forwarded by return & I cannot turn to Calcutta with H. Ms. 17th Reg[iment]

for they have completed their present Trips. I have had some Conversation

with your old Correspondent Mr. McLeay and had them been living

in town

Yesterday. I believe Dr. Bennett the Zoologist will have the charge

the Gardens in future I am on intimate terms with him having known him

in England. — There appears a general Wish here to obtain Seeds from

Calcutta more particularly as regards Hortecultural. the Indian Vegetables

generally are long to after perhaps it may be in your power to favour

us with a few as well as other Seeds more particularly fresh Rhubarb

or Opium which I have been particularly solicited to write for —

a trusty lively climate this &c. we have been here upwards

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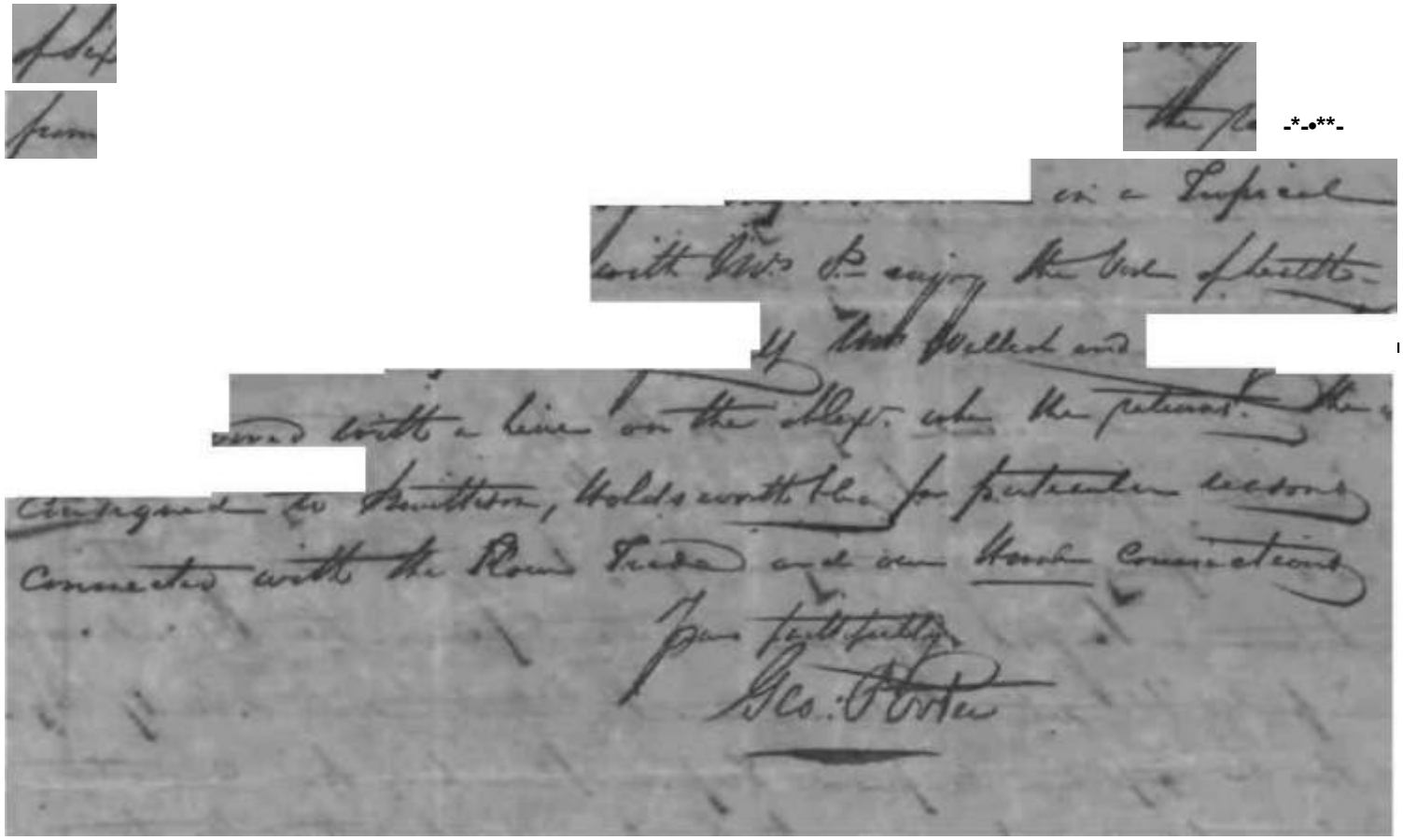


17 Oct. 1835

Rec during my absence
in Cfrau. and a parcel of seeds
ally Dear Sir This is probably the one referred to
by Mr Craigie, was rec by Morters
on Nov 3 1835

I delivered to the Packets
of seeds safely to Mr Macleay
who was greatly delighted with
them, I sent you a Parcel in
return by the Africaine which
I hope have arrived safely —.
I have enquired every where about
the supposed Onion tree but
no one has ever heard of such
a thing — Such a plant would be
invaluable as it is difficult in some
parts of the Colony to grow onions.

During a week's tour on &
Hunter River I saw little to interest
a Botanist – The Sandy Hills
between Sydney Harbour and
Botany Bay are in that respect
superior to the whole tract of
country over which I passed, indeed
Beautiful flowers are the sign of
poor soil here – While open forest
which has not above thirty
varieties of trees, is the character
of the country I visited – The gigantic
lily grows on high mountains.
I saw its Spike and Stem, bowed 4^&
down from them in blossom a
most beautiful —

tT d

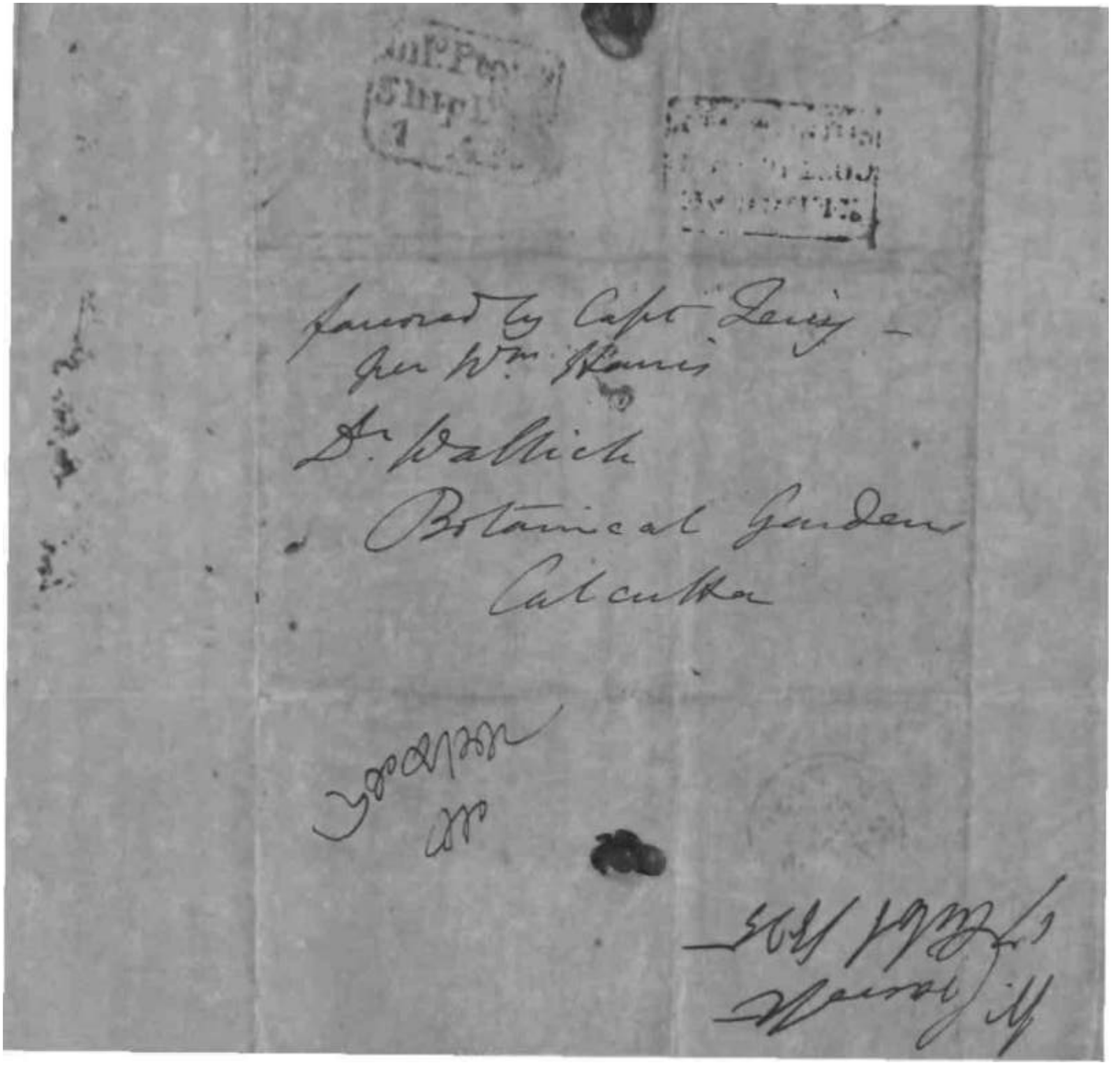
Pray oblige me by giving the Capt
of the Wm Harris by which I now
write, a parcel of seeds - I
sent Mrs Rattray a fine collection
by the Africaine, they could be
scarcely in better hands -

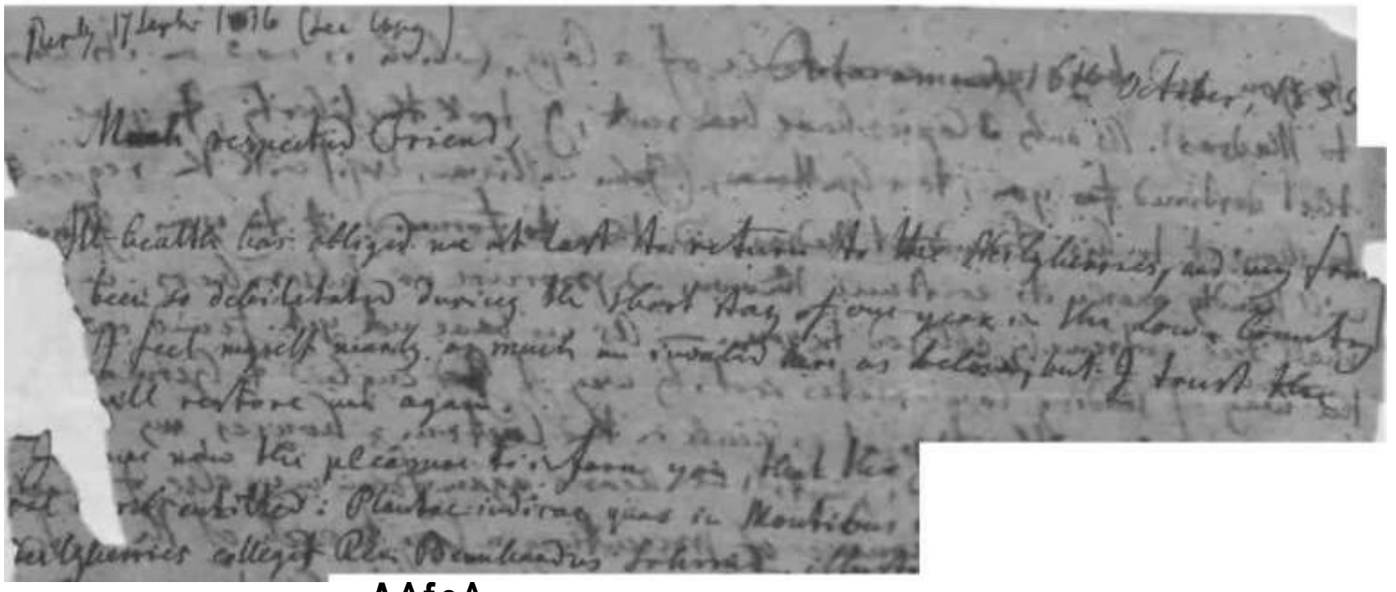
C^S i3ij/fc—e*--n-*i*^&~ <9~ ~lsr~L**t mence a tour
to the southward as far as
Swanson bridge, after which
I shall return to Van Diemens
land & by an early opportunity to
India -

Yours very truly

W. Crowther

P.S. I sent a supply of vegetable
seeds to Mr Robison for the
Society by the Africaine -





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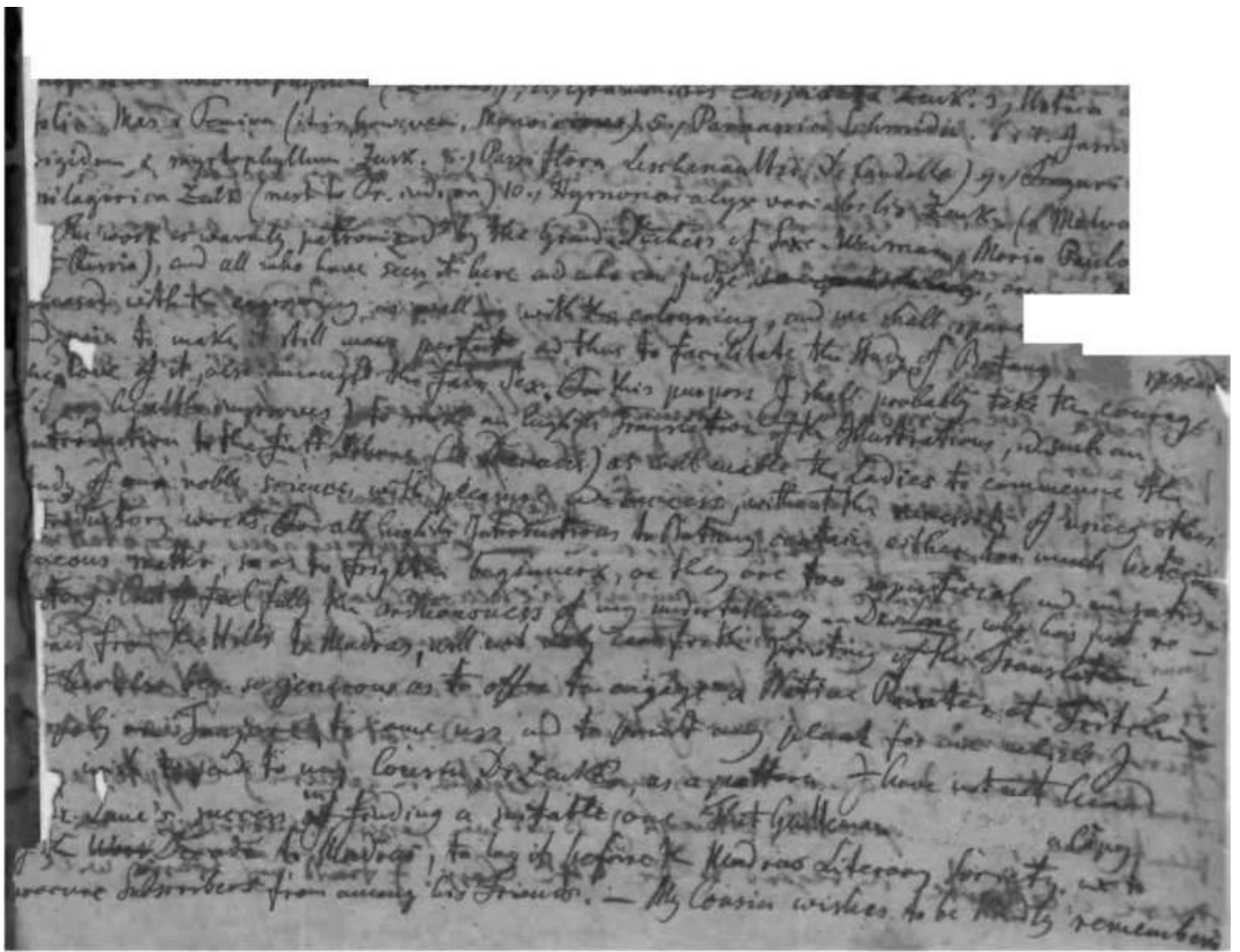

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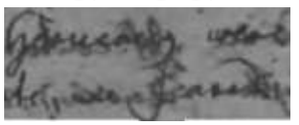

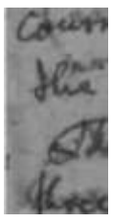

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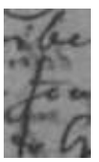

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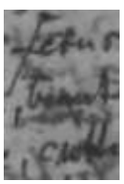

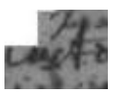

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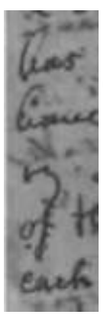

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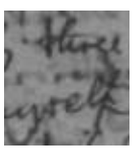

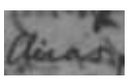

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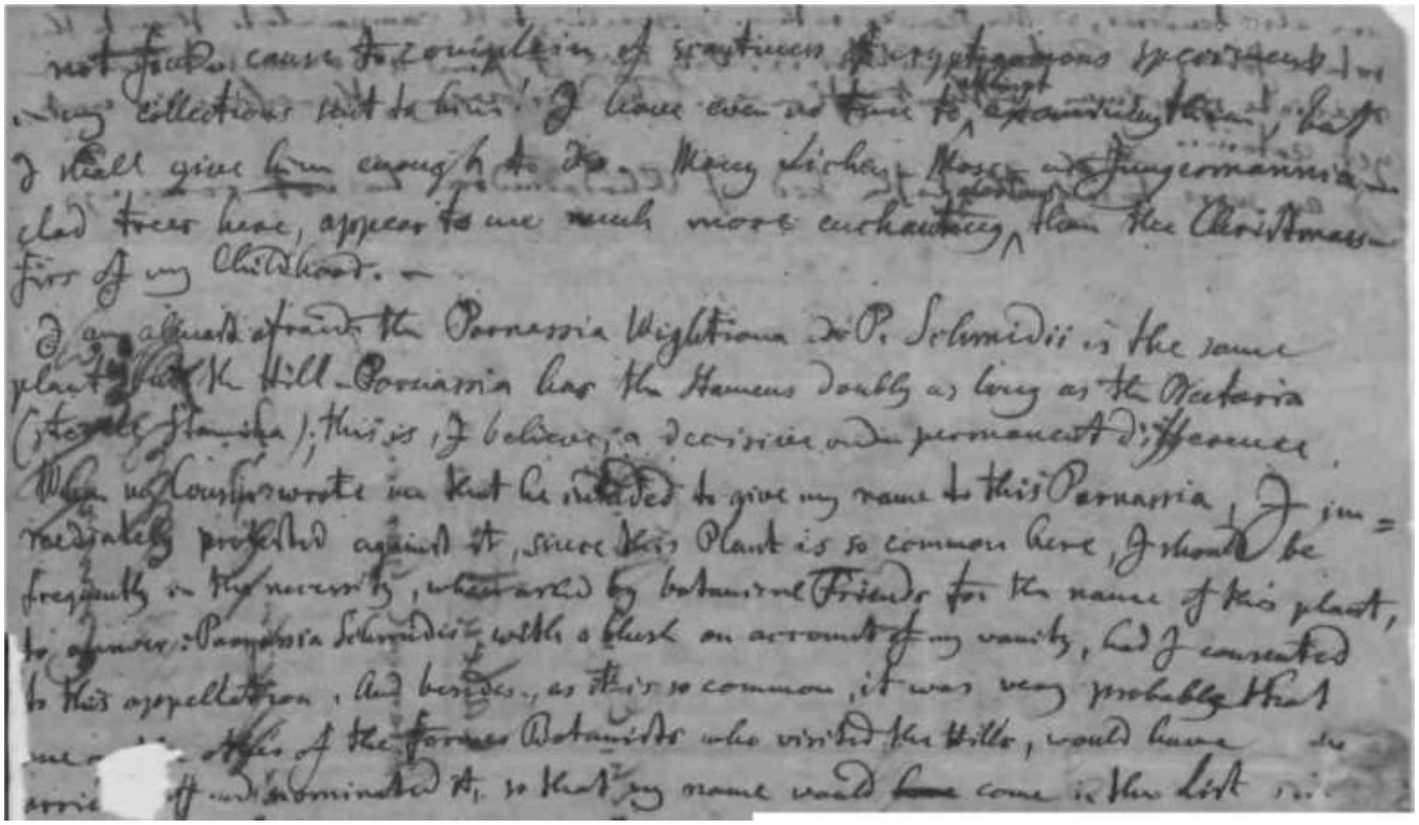

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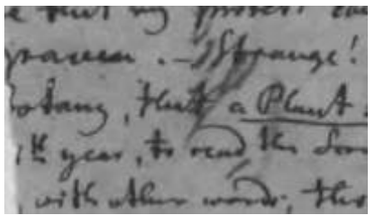

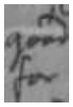

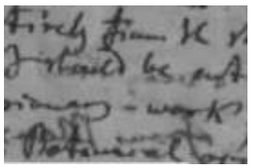

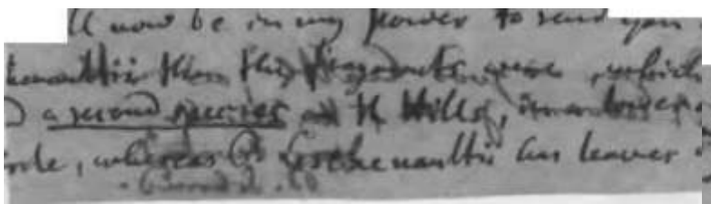

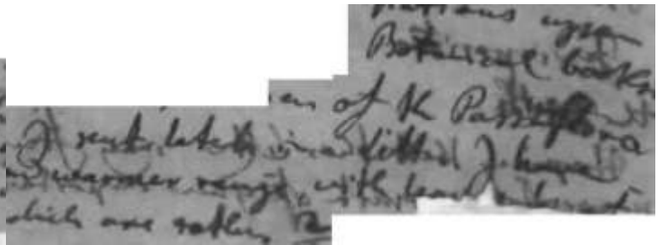

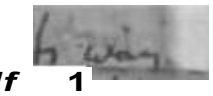

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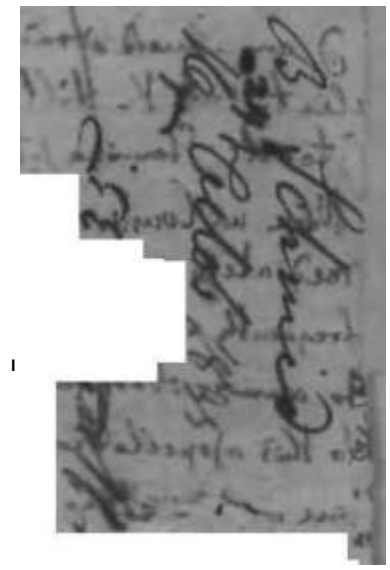

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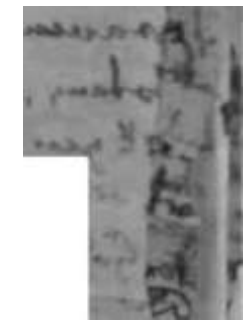

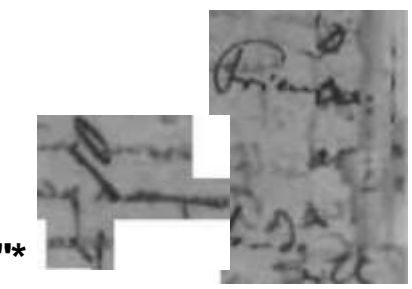

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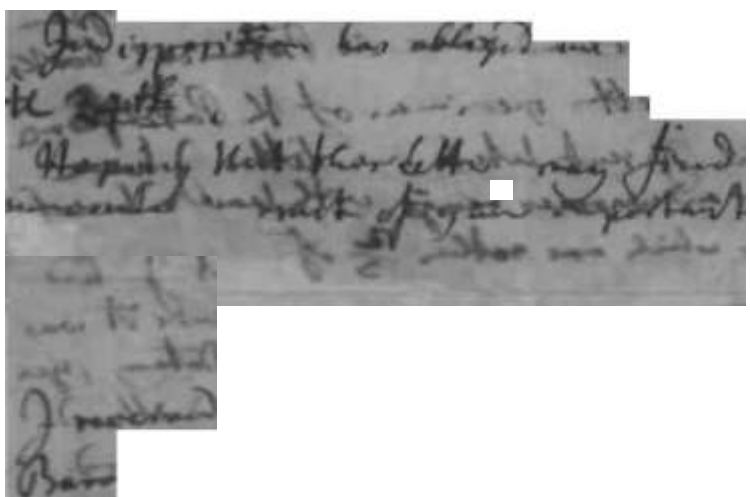

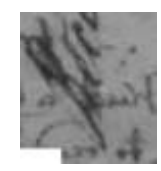

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Rec'd June 6th
1836
with Proceedings from
June 1st 1834 to August 1st

Zoological Society of
London,
Bruton Street
16th Octr, 1835.

My dear Sir,

My delay in acknowledging your
several obliging letters and your many kind
favors has been occasioned by the difficulty
I felt in addressing Mr. Rodyer on the
subject of his projected Journal: I was un-
willing to write to you without writing
to him, and I could not make up my
mind as to the very important matter on
which I was bound to communicate with
him. But I have now addressed him very
fully on the subject: so fully that I hope
he will be able to determine on it in al-
most every particular, and to instruct me

D. Waterhouse.

precisely respecting it: and I am now at liberty to write also to you and to thank you most warmly for the pains you have taken in providing for his unfortunate pheasants both at Calcutta and for their passage, and for the arrangements which you made respecting their freight; consulting as you did therein the interests of the Society, and interesting as you did at the same time the persons in charge of them to take their utmost care of their valuable lives. We are not unlucky to have fallen after such admirable arrangements. Our excellent friend Mr. Hodgson selected good birds; accustomed them to captivity; and sent them down to Calcutta at the best possible season: nothing could be better than their portion of the proceedings. You received them; you cared for them; you kept them in health. You provided good accommodation for them on their way home, and good care for them; you shipped them too in health: excellent all this

shipped

cared for,

they had twice

cases sickness and death were busy among them: and though the survivors from the first epidemy recovered their health when they got into the colder atmosphere off the Cape, those that were suffering under the Atlantic Equator never looked up again. All were dead before the vessel reached European Seas. Nothing that I can find is to be blamed: all is to be praised: but the atmosphere fought against us and prevailed. had that atmosphere must always be encountered by them on their passage home from India. In this particular instance perhaps much of the evil was occasioned by the long detention of the vessel near the line in the Indian Ocean: had she crossed quickly, it is highly probable that the land would have suffered but little;

and had they been in full health and not affected by the relics of previous disease when attempting the line in the Atlantic they might have done well. We will believe that they might, for the pleasure of thinking ourselves in safety. Believing this we will hope that we may yet succeed in obtaining those of Perfect. But the attempt can never be made under more favorable auspices. For [redacted] share in it allow me again to thank you most cordially.

I send with this the log in continuation of our proceedings. You will see by them that we are still active.

Believe me, Dear Sir,

Yours most truly,

Edwd. J. Berwick

81 Lowden Terrace St. Leo ^ 22 10th

My dear Lockleck

I know you will be expecting to hear from me and I must ask forgiveness for not writing to you immediately on my arrival. You must be aware that on our safe landing at Sydney much occupied. However I had not been long on shore before I got back upon my head and the cough - with a very severe leg. accident by scraping my shin against the pork barrel and I am still confined with it and my wife has been very seriously ill with an attack of pleurisy - and it has ended with such a cough that I fear it will last by her for the winter and she is to stay to have our friend [redacted] upon it these matters and the unfortunate voyage that I made have nearly overwhelmed us troubles. However we must try to bear up against them and look forward for better luck in future - you will regret to hear the fate of the Minerva. From the first month of our leaving [redacted] seemed inclined to mock and with any [redacted] from after person [redacted] here it [redacted]

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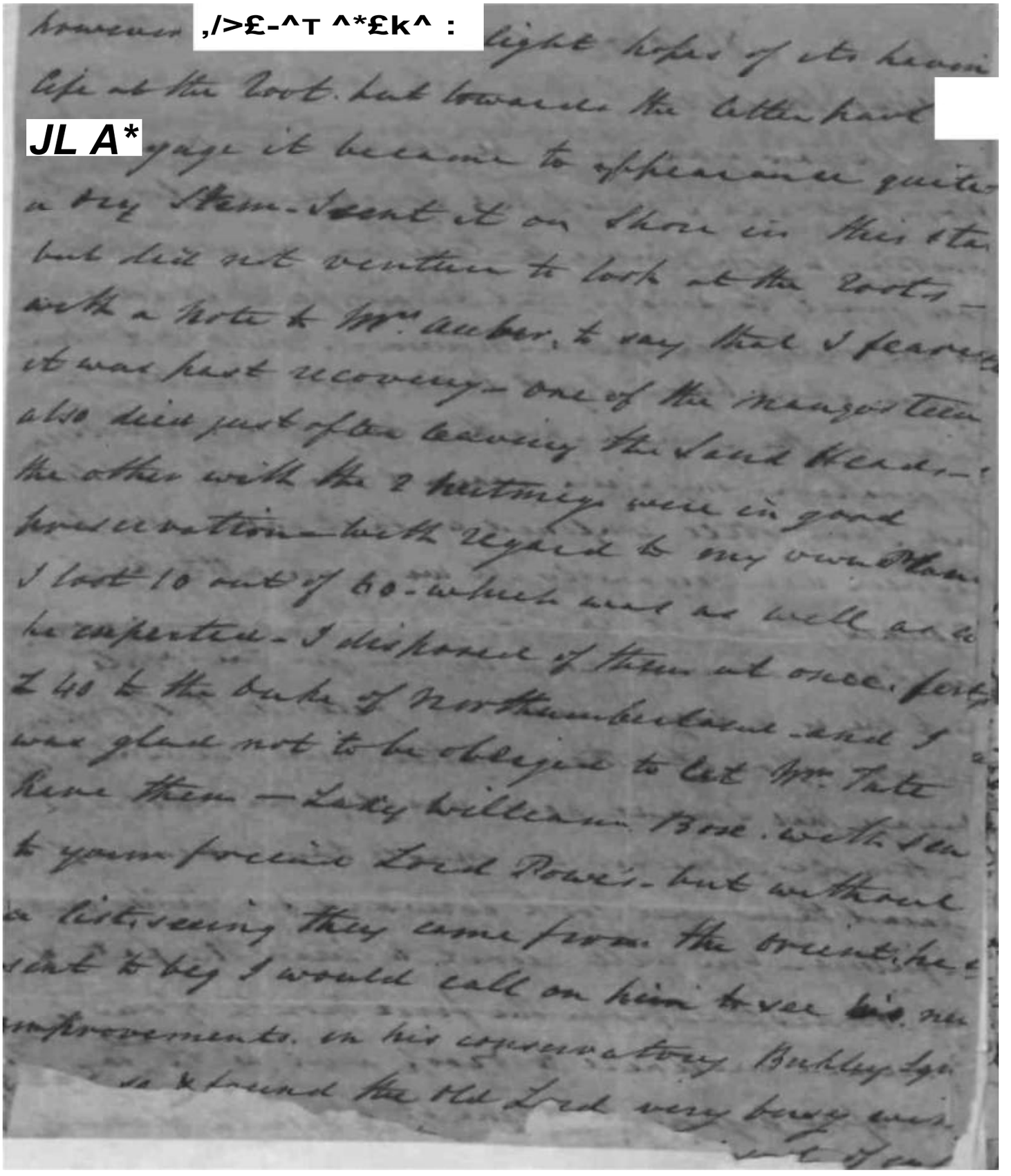


He was very polite, invit
with [redacted] but I did not feel well enou
to do justice to his Hospitality & Cream of Hosp
therefore I deceived myself he was particular
in his enquiries after you & your family —
and he begged me to see him again before
I sailed for India — In a few days we are
going into Dorsetshire to remain till after Christ-
when I shall come to London, to arrange for
my next voyage at present [redacted]
I have some idea of sailing for
your Port about the 1st April, so as
to give me the chance of going on
to Rhone. if adverse [redacted] I must
try something new. for my last voyage
has turned out a very unfortunate one —
I wish I could give you some News of your Boys
but I have seen no one that can give me any tidings
of them — I must now my dear Wallett conclude
with our very best Regards to Yourself, Mrs
Wallett, Anna & the young fry — and sincerely
trust this will find you all in good health
God bless you. from

Your affec: Friend

Thos White

?z

Capt McWhite — 1 March

Dr Wallich

Bot. Gardens

Calcutta

P. Larkins

W.

Recd Wall

22 Octob 1839

Recd 21 May 1836

30th October 1835

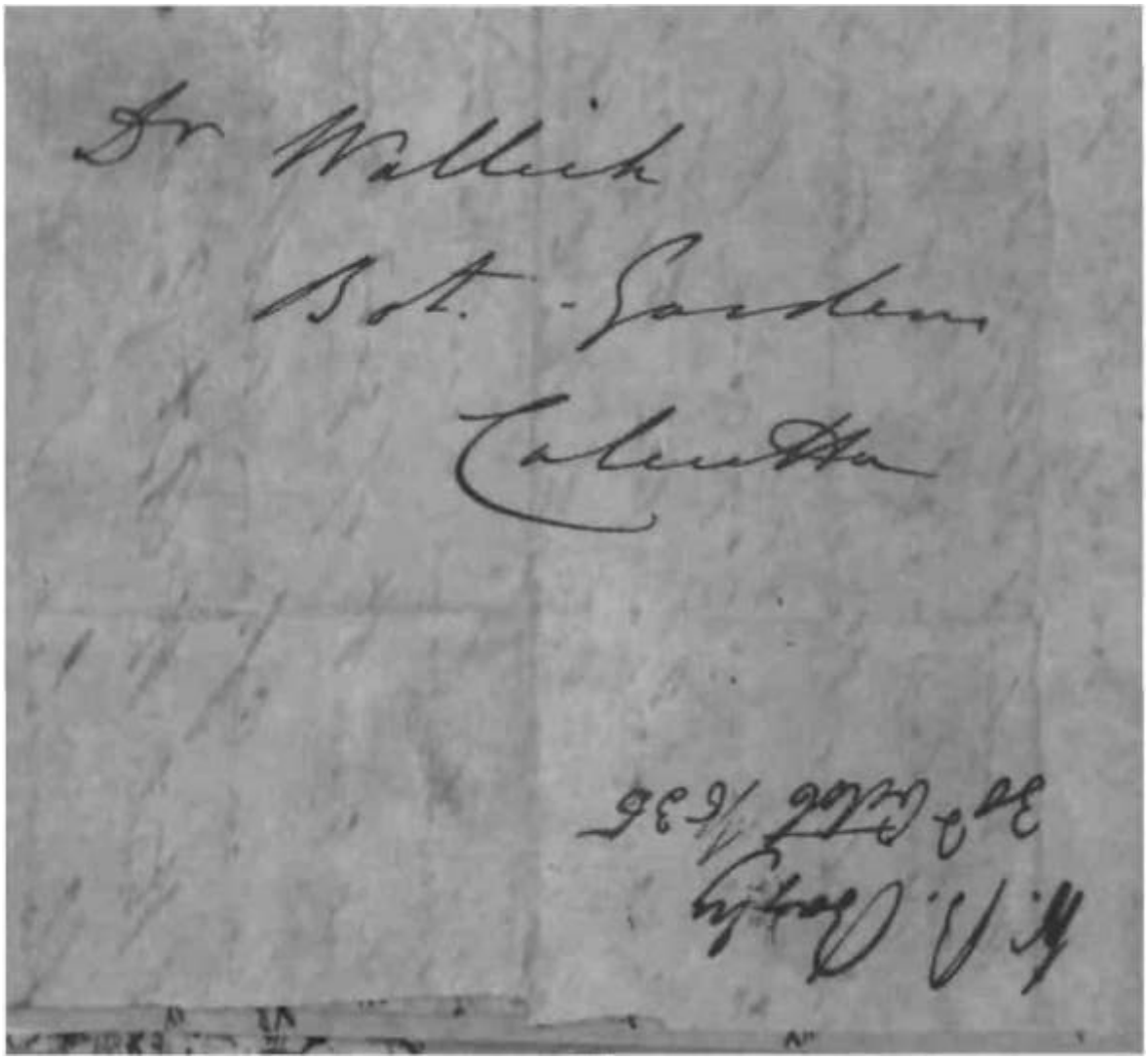
E. J. Howard

My dear Sir

on my return from St Petersburgh Mrs Bayley & I stopped a few days at Copenhagen; & I had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of your brother & Sister - They gave the enclosed to my care & I hasten to forward them to You - I trust that the Expectations which have been raised regarding the growth of good marketable tea in Assam will be realized; & that the Bot. Garden at Calcutta flourishes - I write in haste having only just returned to England from a tour of 3 months duration.

Believe me to be Dear Sir
Yours truly

W W Bayley



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rite to you regarding the result of George
on 30th July but I had forgotten it —
ystem went by the Cape not by
Alexandria —

Edin: 30th Oct. 1835 —

My Dear Friend

I did not keep my word when I promised to
write to you in June of the result of George's examination,
my mother
fc^&<* *b-
Malta mail for July, but
always am exceedingly busy at those odd hours when ships
for August mail also — since then I have been wandering
now I have no more than time to write by the Post
which will necessarily be detained till the 2d —,
Leaving on Monday — I did not write, I knew
Zip. //.9 t9*u^y
therefore I felt that you would
not like letter from me. You have not known
how I was that the examination terminated
favourably
It is not fair to tell what happens in the
examination
but a father I think I am not to do
the opinion
given
I had planned to pass on to his second examina-
n, I felt a weight rise from my shoulders which enabled
me to breathe much more freely for I am very much
learned for the opinion of the Faculty, particularly in regard

of anatomy - but his opinion after some misgivings
on the point was in his favour, so that he has now passed
his preliminary examination viz, in anatomy, Chemistry,
Theory of Medicine & Botany, & the practical department
remains for next year. I shall not fail to use every
means in my power to attach him to his studies, & I
would fain hope that he will be a skilful Doctor in any
way [redacted] his abundance of talent, but he is sometimes
reckless regardless of consequences. I am much pleased
his deportment to his mother & family is now
restored, but I hope I have now succeeded in surround-
ing him with difficulties to prevent his extravagance, & I am
quite convinced that of late his expenditure has not ex-
ceeded what I have allowed him. While in the new house
in my House he had transferred [redacted] to his husband so
much more correctly that I returned to his urgent entreaty
& allowed him to go into Lodgings with a student of whom I
have a high opinion. Unfortunately however that student
has unexpectedly been sent to Paris by his Father & George
is now alone. I shall however make him as narrowly
as I can, & by limiting his allowance, & requiring a declara

from him that he has married no debt before a second
instalment is paid to him, I shall be able to con-
fine him within the sum you originally propose -- Indeed
I think he would now find it much more difficult than
formerly to contract debt, for his character is so known
among the trades people that I think he must not
find many to trust him. Besides I told him some
time ago, I after the receipt of the copy of your letter
to Wight, that my duty to you required me to acquaint him
that if ever I heard of his contracting any thing
of debt, I should immediately insert an advertisement
in every Edinr paper that you would not be answerable
responsible for any debt incurred after the date of your
advertisement, & I think George knows well that I am
have threatened any thing which would save your money
without paying any regard, & therefore I think he will be
careful to avoid such an exposure. I fear he thinks
me very harsh, but I do hope you will admit that I have
been actuated by the single desire of acting the part of your
friend & most certainly I am not done one thing, which
I would not gladly grateful to you for doing if you were so
pleased

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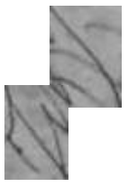

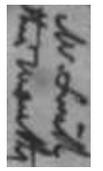

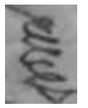

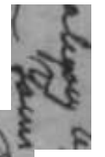

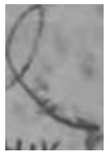

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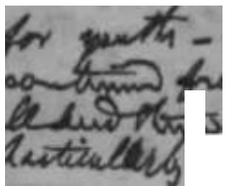

Rec'd at Hemp Clare on th
Aurora Wells by th Natural Act 26th
Near Dear Brydean Fellow. God bless you,
& send you health to enjoy Even
prosperity! This moment I
have your letter, & like wise
let a post go away without
three lines of random. Shall
in a day or two. Thanks! hope
soon hit good luck on a
new town head!
I have no •*-c. r< /is: farden
leads us back to go, by
Rough tomorrow!
I am busy preparing my Famin
& want you communications
at home, & help with a sub-
scription list in India
Send me the cuttings.
serve for comparison, or to
bribe some of the selfish
scribes at home!
So tell me why you sent

entrusting letter to
Horsfield. I cannot do without
Lohn's patronage for my work,
the natural
channel through which
to seek that patronage.
The tea plants are nearly
ready. Lots of them. Send
orders for despatch.—
the precise how, & where,
& by what route.
Again God bless you &
Emi. Your health & grace
& enjoying the good things
most affectionately I do
I sympathise with thee!
Emi Shine
Macfarlane

London June 25. 1835

My dear Wallich

Rec'd with a note from
W. Martens dated 2d or
Thursday 4th June 1835

a very particular friend of Edward
Martens Esq is going to Calcutta
& I beg to introduce him to you
by this
bearer Captain Eaden late of the M.
has been residing for some years
with one of his friends Mr Charles
Bates. & I shall be gratified
with your kind attentions to
him during his stay in Calcutta.

All your friends are well. —
Stokes is here at this moment play-
-ing Gamma airs with the B &
Prang • /3 ann is unwell. I saw Lind-
-ley & Bentham a few days ago. Royle
is busy over the last numbers of his
work. Lambert still lives & presides
over us as usual. The Duke is not
^U-^w ^U alans. Barker was here

2 months ago Lindl[illegible] , <zrx_u*+^ us Thing of Richard.— Brown has published nothing these two Years — His Reflexion paper is still in Institutions. Cumming is going in Search to Manilla on a voyage for Shells & Plants.

Your plants are all safe in, but Richard has done nothing with your Leguminosæ — Hooker has been embarking at Copenhagen — & illustrations of the Genera of Ferns.

Of the Smiths one has [illegible]t— £^C* nothing lately. Burnett of Kings College is dead, & Lowe is a candidate for the Chair. Poor Dr Mather Your Kinsman is dead — & Dr Pearson is dead or dying.

Your friends generally are well.

We are all well. Ben have a
fine 6 months old.
Shame not heard of you letting Mr
to Barre, nor of you going over
the Legacy —
Stokes send love to Mrs Bar &
other children unite in love
to you — Mrs Wallis — Hannah
& the Sheets.
Paid bills for
my dear Wallis
Yrs affectionately
L. Bar &

Je n'ai pas d'occasion par avec, ainsi il faut renoncer à l'envoi des arbustes.

La Saison est déjà avancée, Mais Désirant faire quelque Chose qui Soit agréable à M. le Gouverneur, Je Viens Vous prier, Mon Cher Monsieur, de Vouloir bien M'envoyer à Chandernagor des graines à fleurs et Potagères que j'expédierai de Suite par Bangkey.

Vous Voyez, Mon Cher Monsieur que je Suis Toujours obligeamment à Contribution et Si je pouvais Vous être utile en quoi que ce Soit, Croyez à tout le plaisir que j'aurai à Vous prouver mon Sincère attachement.

Votre affectionné.

J^h Cordier

Send Sally's letter for Griffiths and Browne made packet to him at Saddleworth on the day of receipt or day after

In the Speranza

Received this packet from Naples 21st May

We will no longer send to China for our tea
But all our future hopes be fixed on Thee

Great Ormond Street
17th Dec. 1835

My dear Sir

My principal object in writing to you this letter is that I may have the pleasure of introducing to you my cousins Mr & Mrs Spear. — Mrs Spear had the pleasure of meeting you in London but as she has since changed her name (she was then Miss Sally) she was afraid you would not know her again; she is anxious to have your acquaintance as she is a pupil of Dr Lindley's and though not a very zealous botanist I have to thank

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which I believe come from you. I can
report upon them as we have not
examine them. I hear from
not send y
you talk that you have received your microscope
Mr Brown is anxious to know your opinion of it
he intends writing to you soon, in the mean time
he sends you a depicting knife which you will
receive with this letter; he also sends you his congra-
-tulations and best wishes for your and Mrs Wallich's
health and happiness and for the success of your
expedition in both which wishes I beg most cordially
to join. — I request your acceptance of a vial holder
which which Mr Shear has taken charge of for you,
and which is made to fit on to the stage of your
microscope; it is for examining Chara or any other
plants growing in water you will see a full des-
cription of it in one of the Society of Arts microscope
pamphlets and I think you saw the use of it
when you were in London

Dr Lindley has been appointed Professor of Botany to the Apothecaries company I believe you would have received a letter from him by this conveyance but Mr Spear leaving London sooner than I expected I was not able to let him know of it in time. I think Griffith is a very lucky fellow to be engaged in so pleasant an expedition under your auspices I have written to congratulate him to inform him of the arrival of the box of seeds for which I believe I have to thank you as well as him. As I believe Griffith is under your command I have troubled you with a letter for him. I find I have no time to write any more. I remain

My dear Sir

Your very sincerely

R Heber Solly

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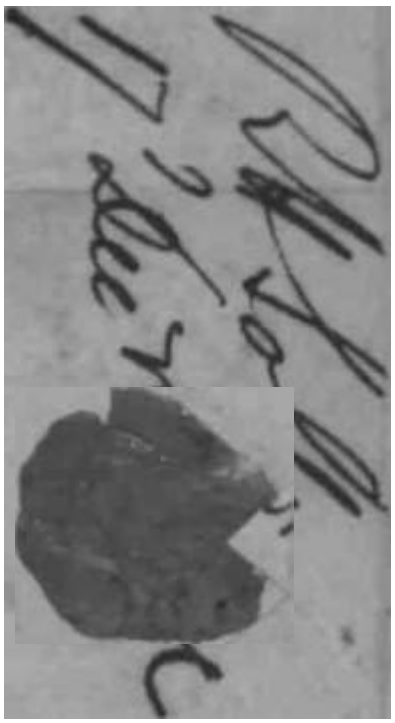


# 1

Rec'd Mr Brooks's Lodge 28 Janry 1836

Calcutta 23d Dec 1835

My dear Dr Wallich

I doubt not but ere
this have received before this, the letter
I brought out for you from your
friend Mr. Lodoloige, the plants you
requested I also brought for you
from them to Mr. Masters. together
with a box closed up & placed in
the ship hold as an experiment
by your friend Lodoloige — it appears
[redacted] most of the plants
arrive in a healthy state — therefore

had been constantly exposed to the sun
last about a fortnight before our
arrival when running through some
severe squalls before entering the line
accompanied with heavy rain - the
rain penetrated through the top
where it fitted on to the box & filled
it with water which when discovered
by me, I merely laid the box on its
side until all the water had drained
out after this one of the plants bloomed.

Mr. Loddige wishes to repeat the experiment
at my return & I shall always be
happy to contribute my mite
towards the promotion of science
however humble my efforts -

the Cones of the Himalaya Trees were
much prized by a Lady who was collecting
for the Duchess of Bedford
informing
a Pinery I should be much indebted to
you at any future period to make me
to add to her collection - I trust your
enquiries after the Tea Plant will
be attended with success

I remain

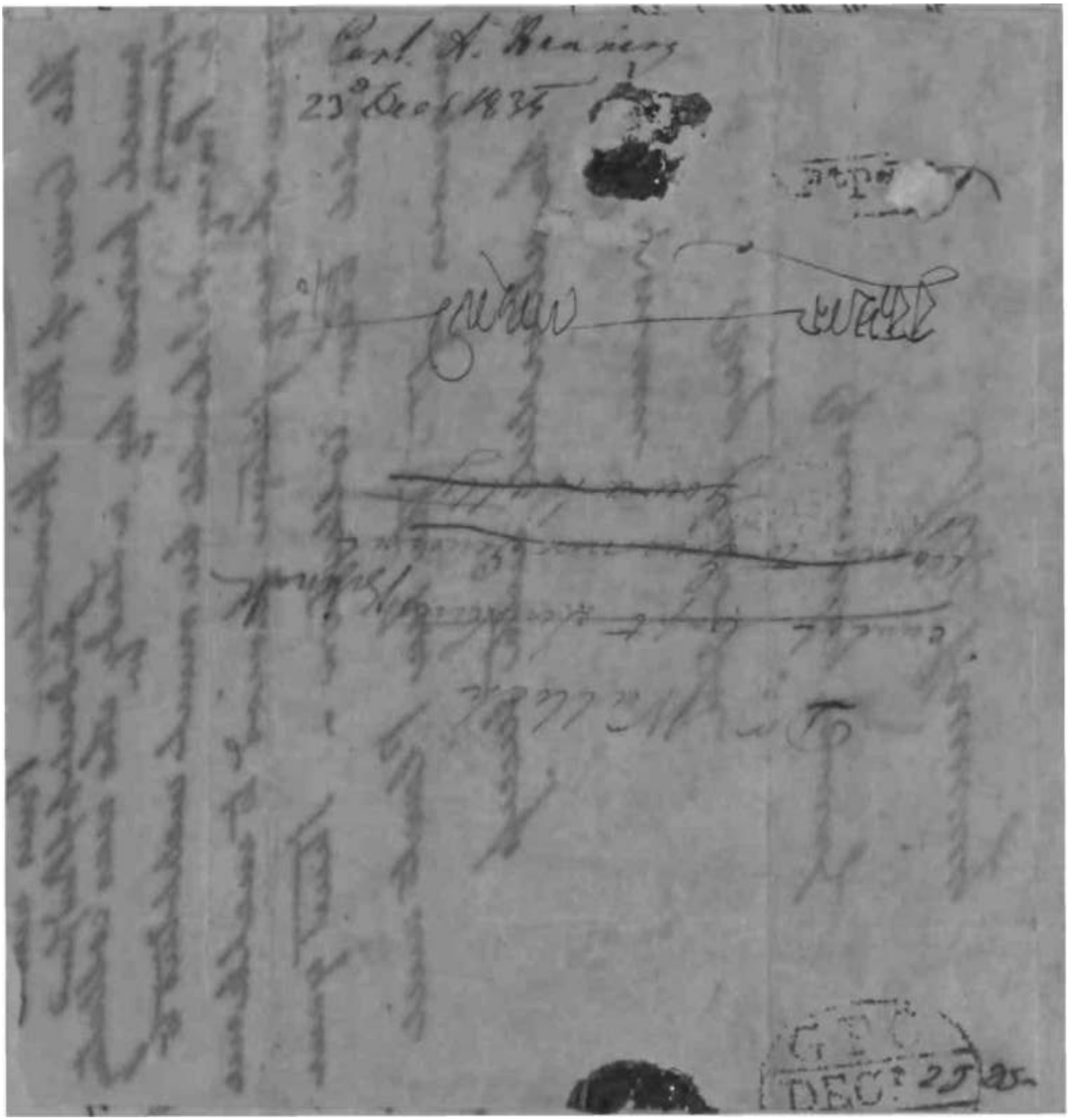
My dear Sir

Yours very truly

Alex Henning

Dr Wallich.

Sail for England in my Friend new
Ship Windsor on the 20 January


Capt. A. Beaviers
23d Dec. 1835
DEC 27 35

Richmond Dec 26.

Dear Sir.

You forget the
Sea plants I send
you no directions.
I have some 50 varty.
I say where they are to
go, & by what route,
& how? You mentioned
Jenkins: I know not
how to seek & find
him. Tell me, & I forward
the plants. Again I wish
you joy of your good luck.
Yrs obliged & respectfully
B Maclaurin

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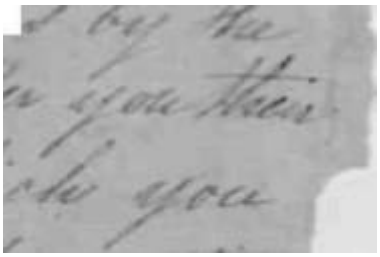
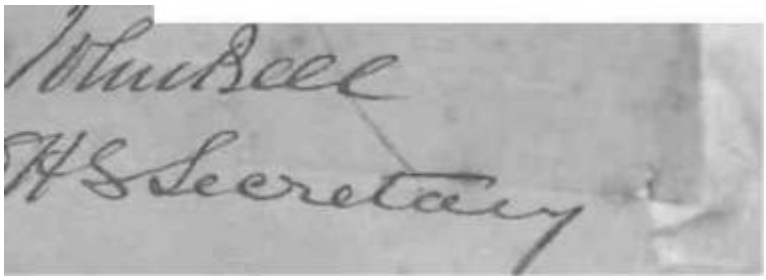
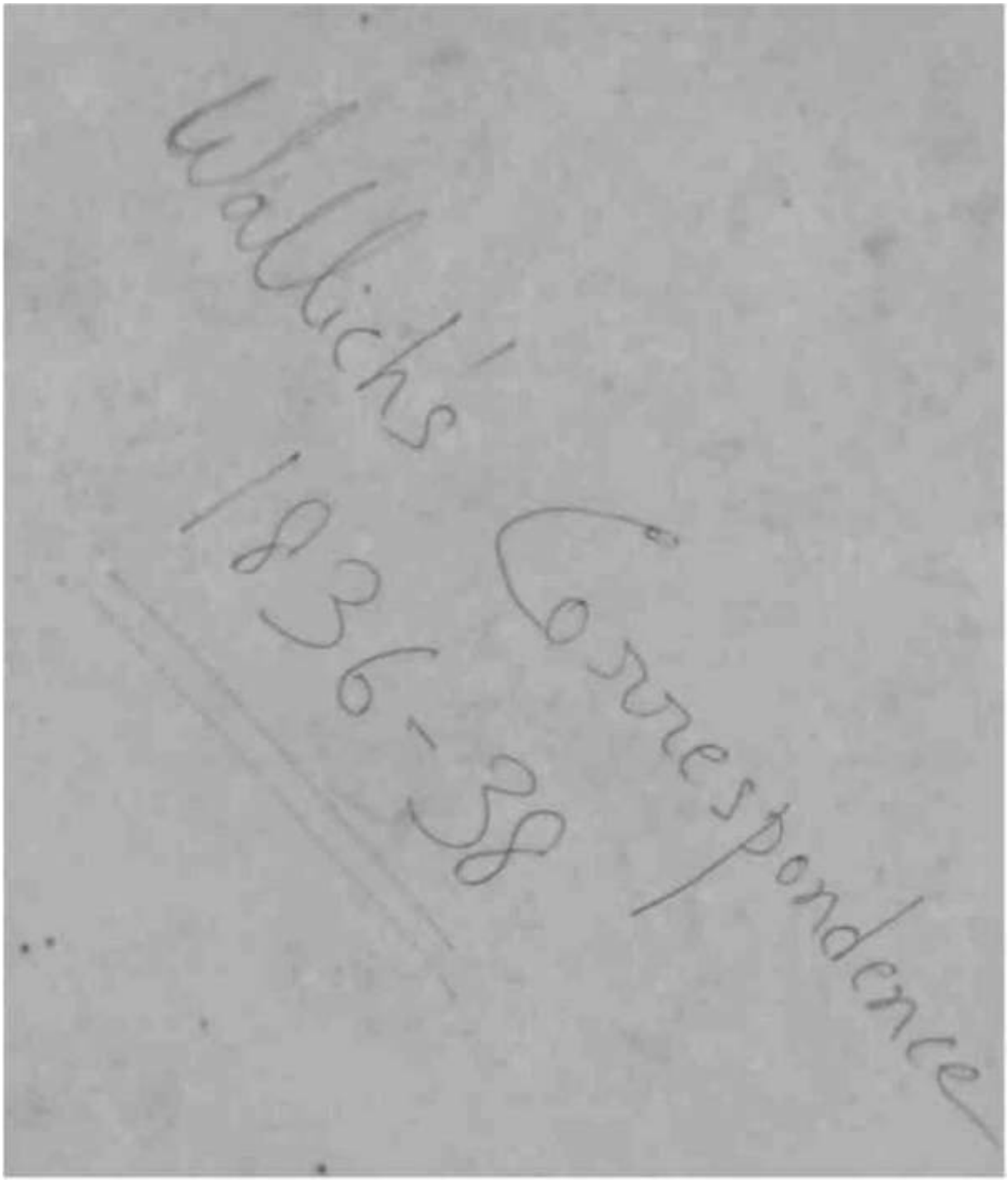
POST PAID

12 as

29th Dec. 1835






Wallichs
1836-38
Correspondence

A list of Specimens of Wood ... known

xjj.

1. Plank of a branch of the grang[illegible] (Quercus acuminata ... about 6 or 8 feet from the ground ... N.B. ... just wrote, from ... thick, about 10 ... dont dark red grain.

2. Section of the ... tioned in my letter of the ... (more than 2 ... few feet from the ...

3. Stem of a shaffer that which I suffposed t[illegible] ... cut near ...

7o/

Melissa (2 pieces)

Unknown (2 Do.)

Red alder on the 8 ... (No 2) of the foregoing Stem No 4.

Melissa (3 pieces)

... kind of Saffer not near ... angular piece much smaller than the ...

^ <u-^*- «^..

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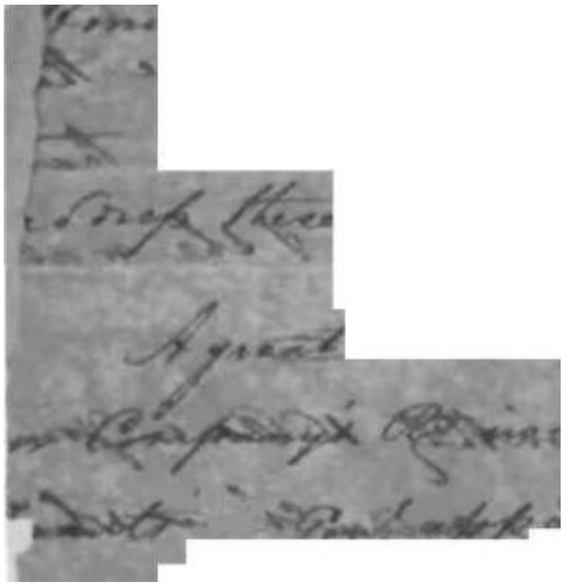
8th March 1826.

Rec.d 25 March
by same post and Dr Griffith
letter to Dr Wallich
Simla

Dr Wallich
Botanic Garden
Roxburgh
Surgeon
Calcutta



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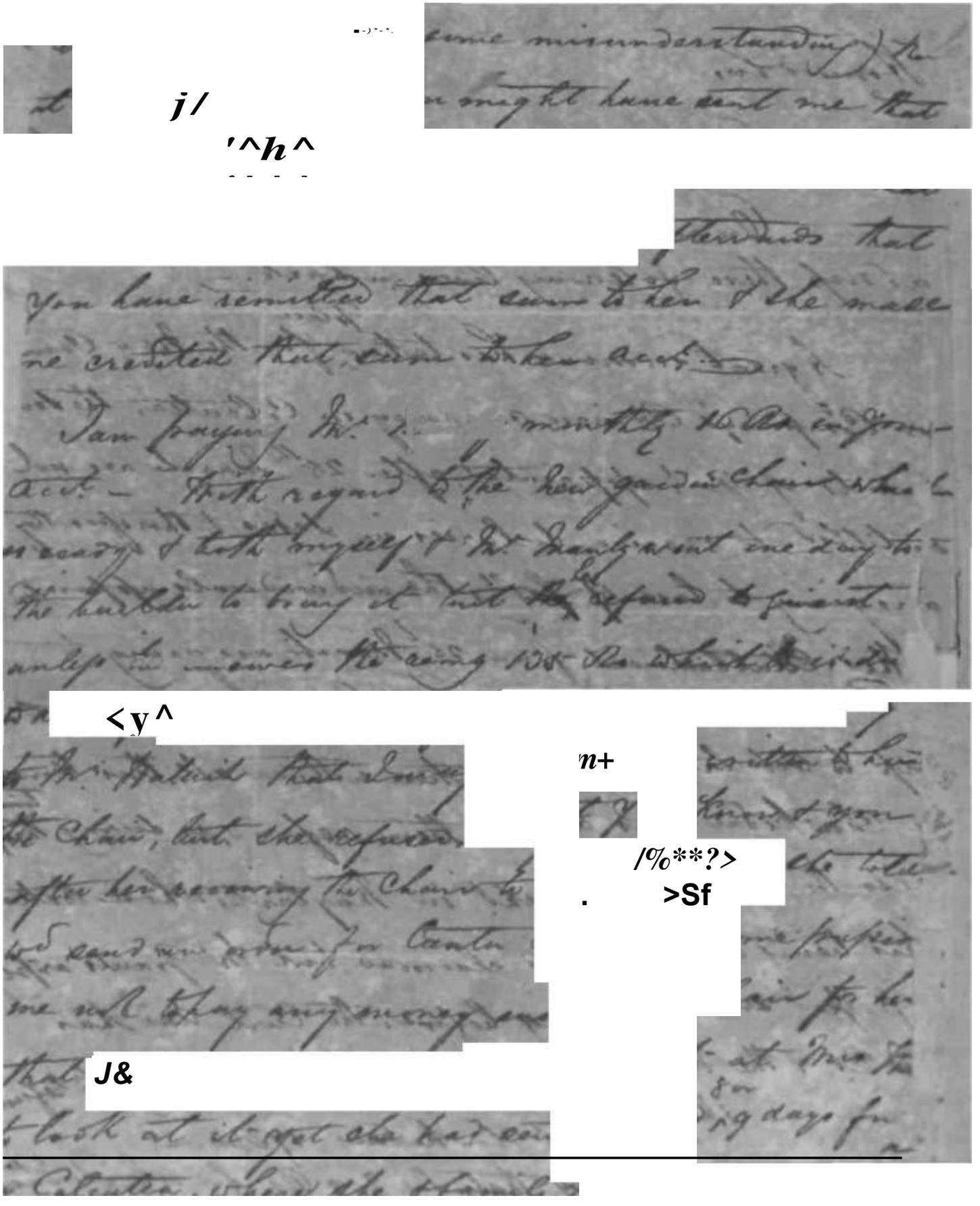


change, otherwise she wd not have any objection to pay the money. -

We are, thank Lie, all well & hope you are all & all Servants are quite well. - I am sure Isabella unites unitedly

Thos Lie,

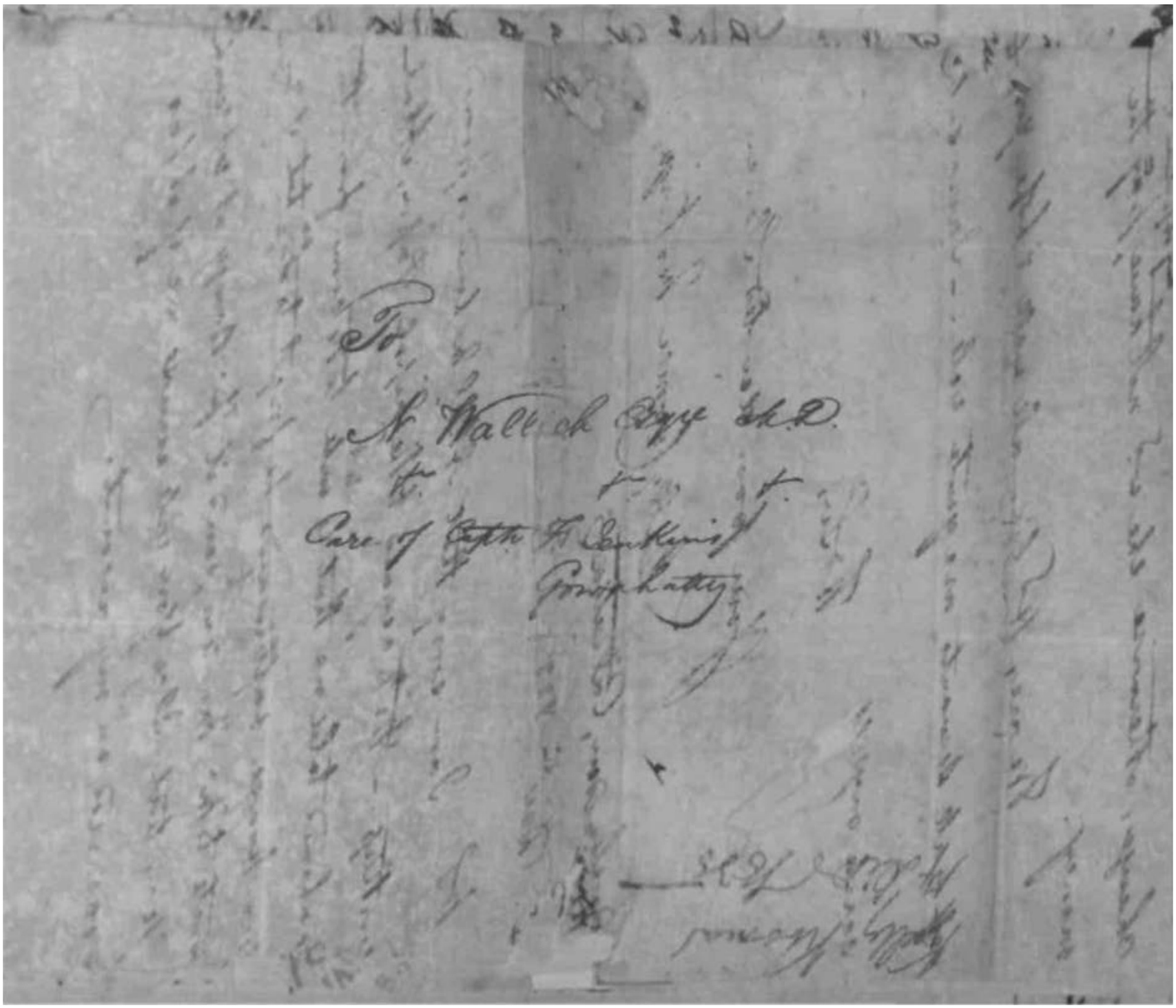
Your poor Harried Claire.

Kelly Cottage Dost Kerja

Sealdah, Calcutta

Dec 1857 -

P.S. I am sorry that Mrs Hall has lamed in proved worthless. - With regards to the Shipping Papers, what I believe that he said he would take some from the Custom House afterwards he forgot to do, but if you write to Mr Braxton, send it. Perhaps it would be as well to enquire me if it has not been sent on my account.


To
N. Wallich Esqr M.D.
&c &c &c
Care of Capt. H. Watkins
Penang

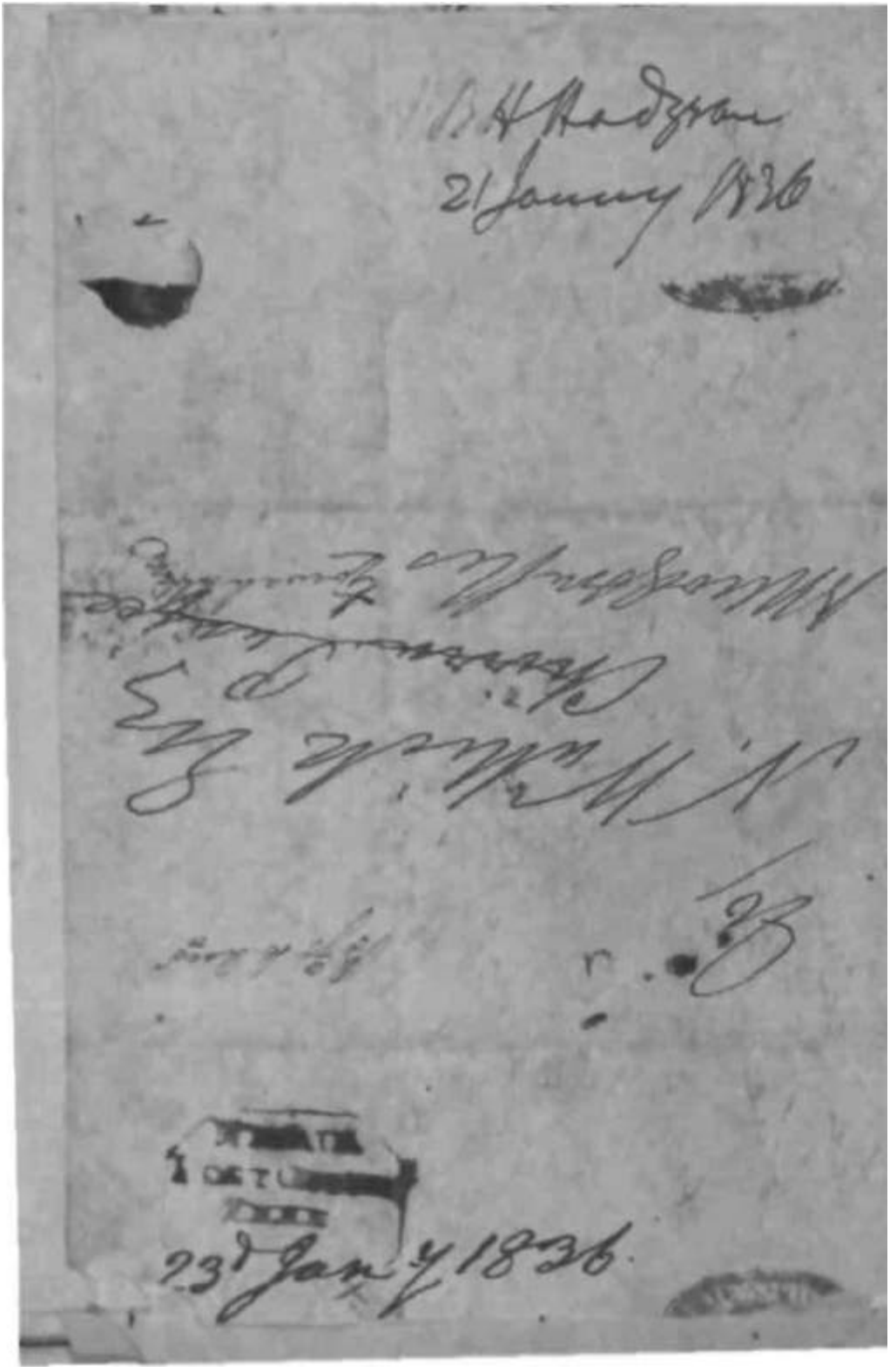
Rec'd 3rd
Rated Jan 4th in board
Above March 4th

Return. Jan 21.

Rev Messrs W. Rev Messrs Lobos Mass
28th Feby 1836

What is become of
You that you send no
directions about the Tea
plants. I know not where
to find Capt Jen Kins.
I send you, today, in a
tin canister what I take
to be the veritable Tea. It is
so, it is very common in
Brazil. indigenous. I found
it some days ago. quite dist-
inct from the Kissi.

Sincerely
A Thomson



Samuelstown 29 May.
Mayor 1796.

• Oyg^ -^j^^^^*—

of the River. and the little stream
that runs in at all our Lots.
the Easterly side of the River is
entirely shaded ab with Land.
Below the mouth I understand
it is very shoaly for 2 miles.
the South side of
has the Cleared but all
hasty work and not improved
some but, for which I hope our
Land as fine weather as we
had here. Most of Our
slight touch of Fever, but I have
hobby busy that by Sturt improving
and putting buildings to rights

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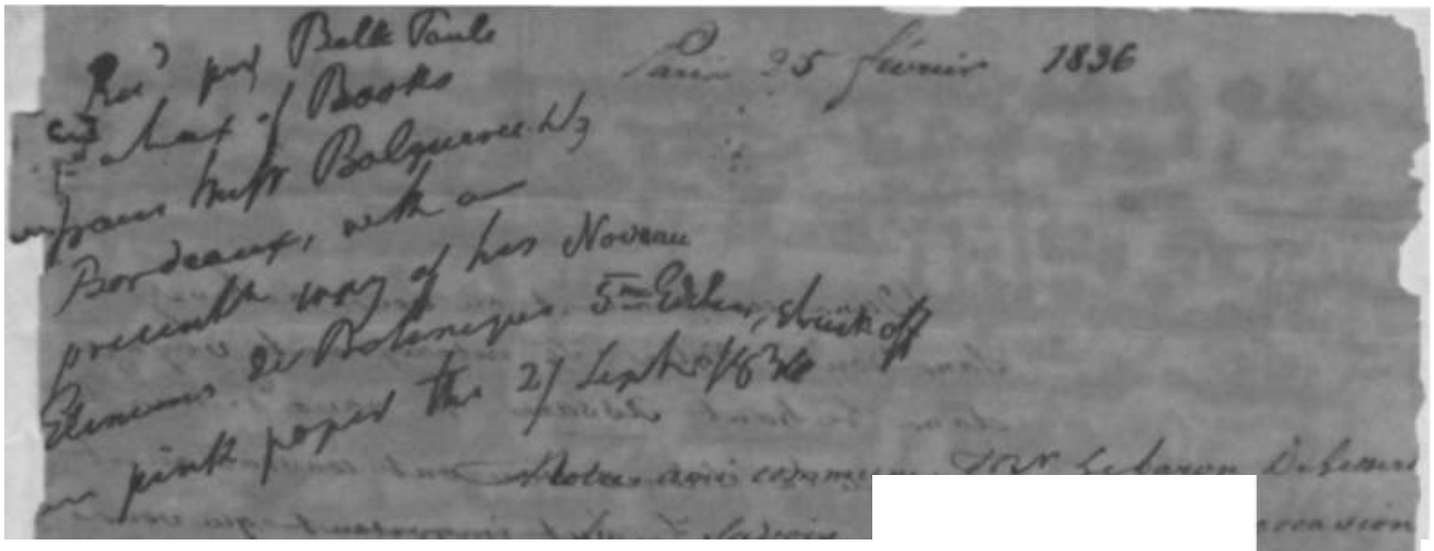
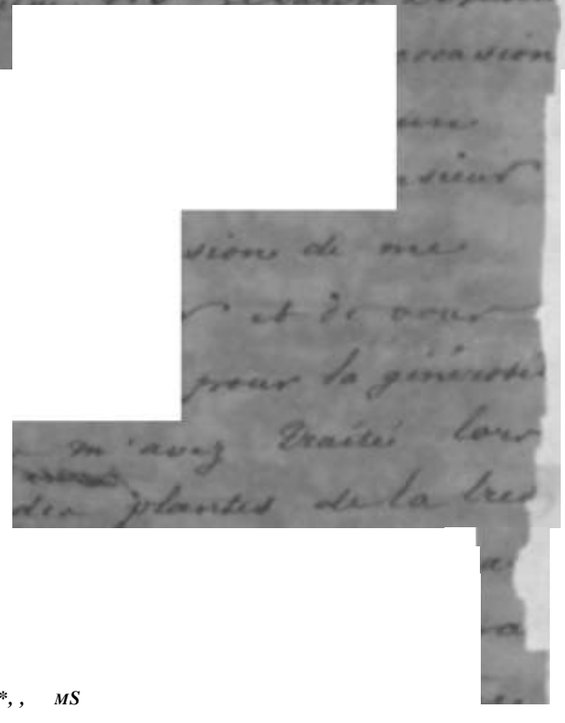


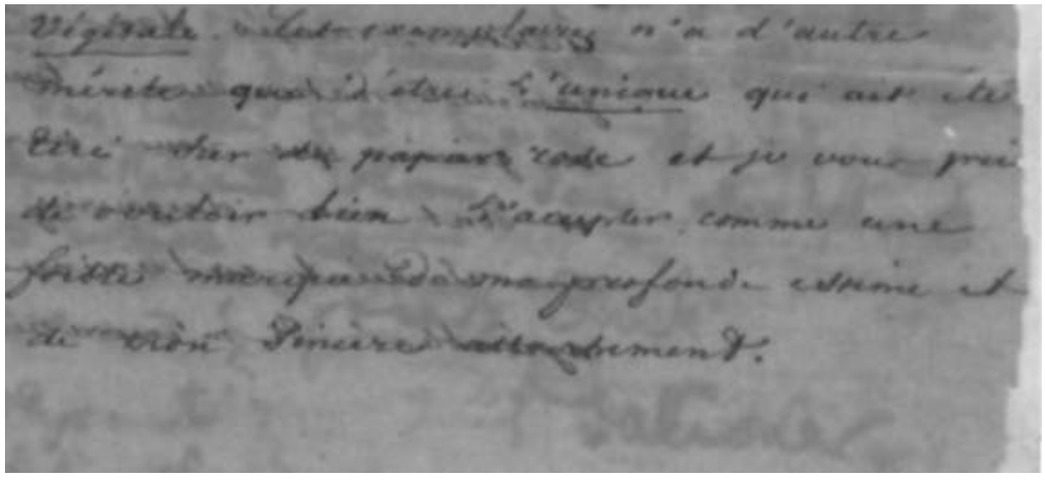
Rec^d per Balle Paule
Capt. Leaf / Books
for Mess^rs Balguerie & C^o
Bordeaux, with a
parcel in my / her Nouveau
Elemens de Botanique. 5^m Ecker, struck off
& paint paper the 2^d Sept^r 1836

Paris 25 février 1836



**SA*^

*, , MS



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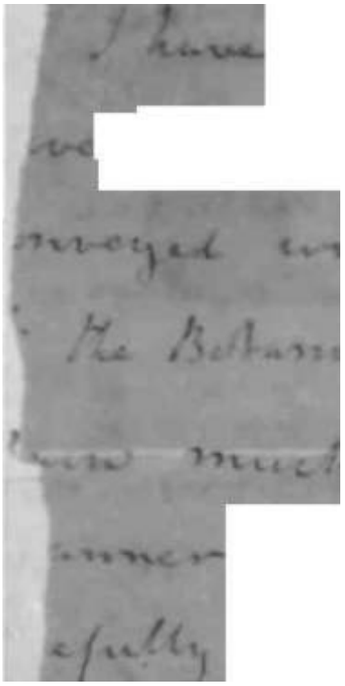

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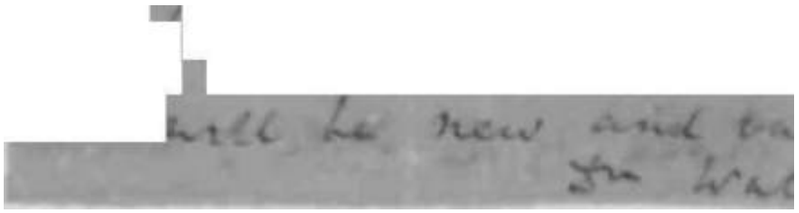

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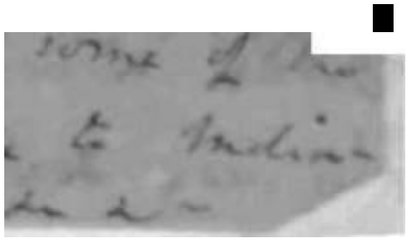

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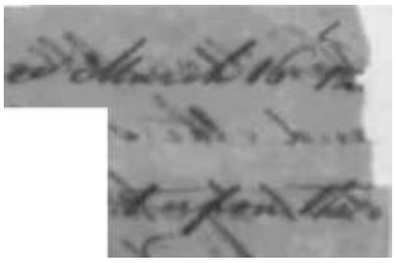
I am disposed warmly to
I am
Your very faithfully
Auckland.

Rec'd Auckland
2 March 1836

V£ w £* & *JL>^£* *h/L*



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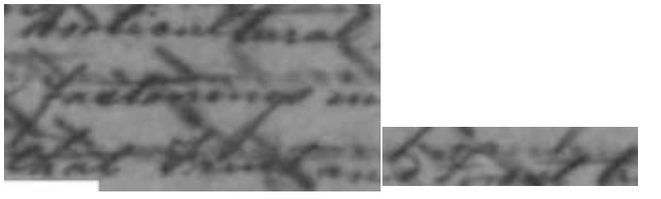
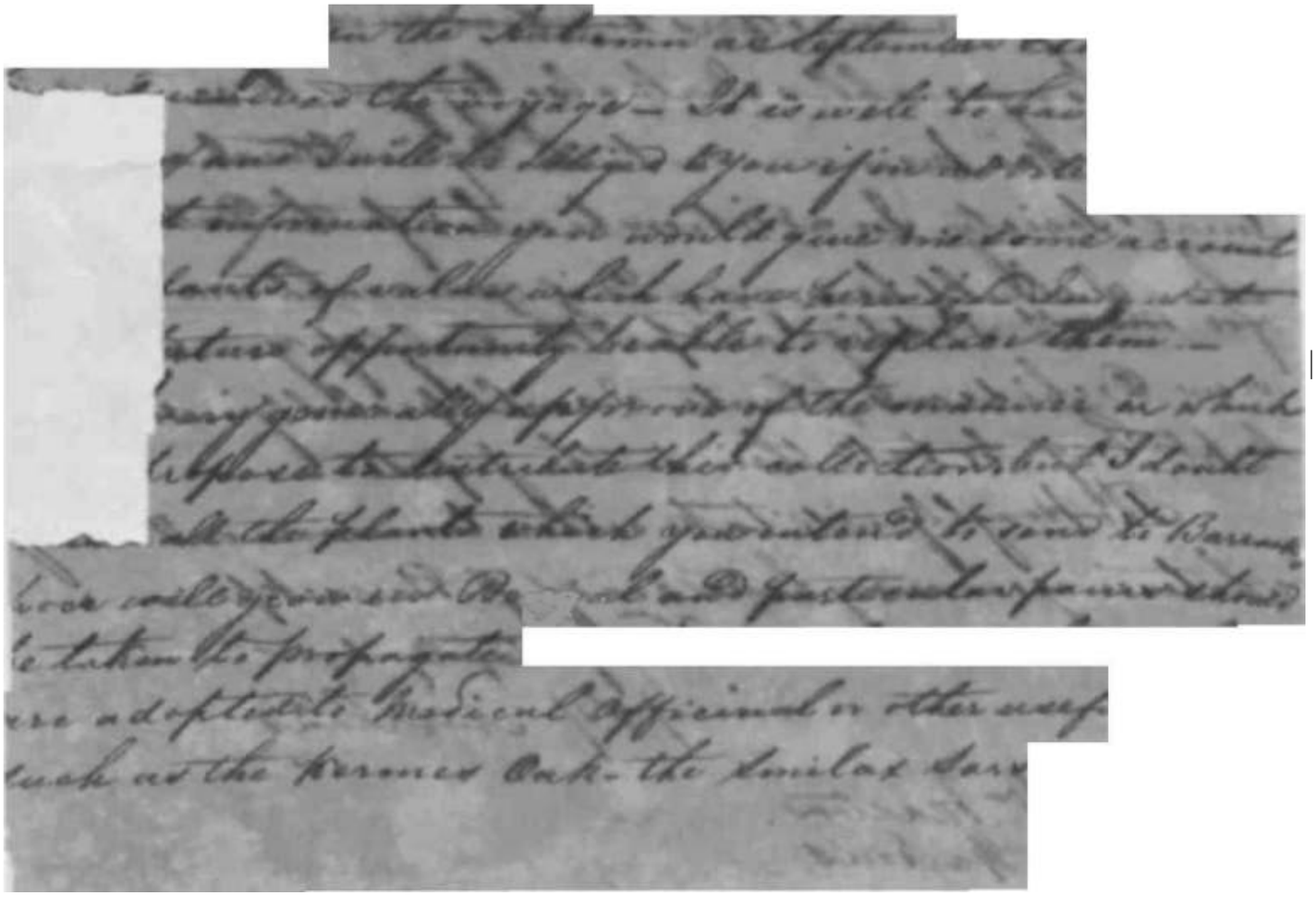
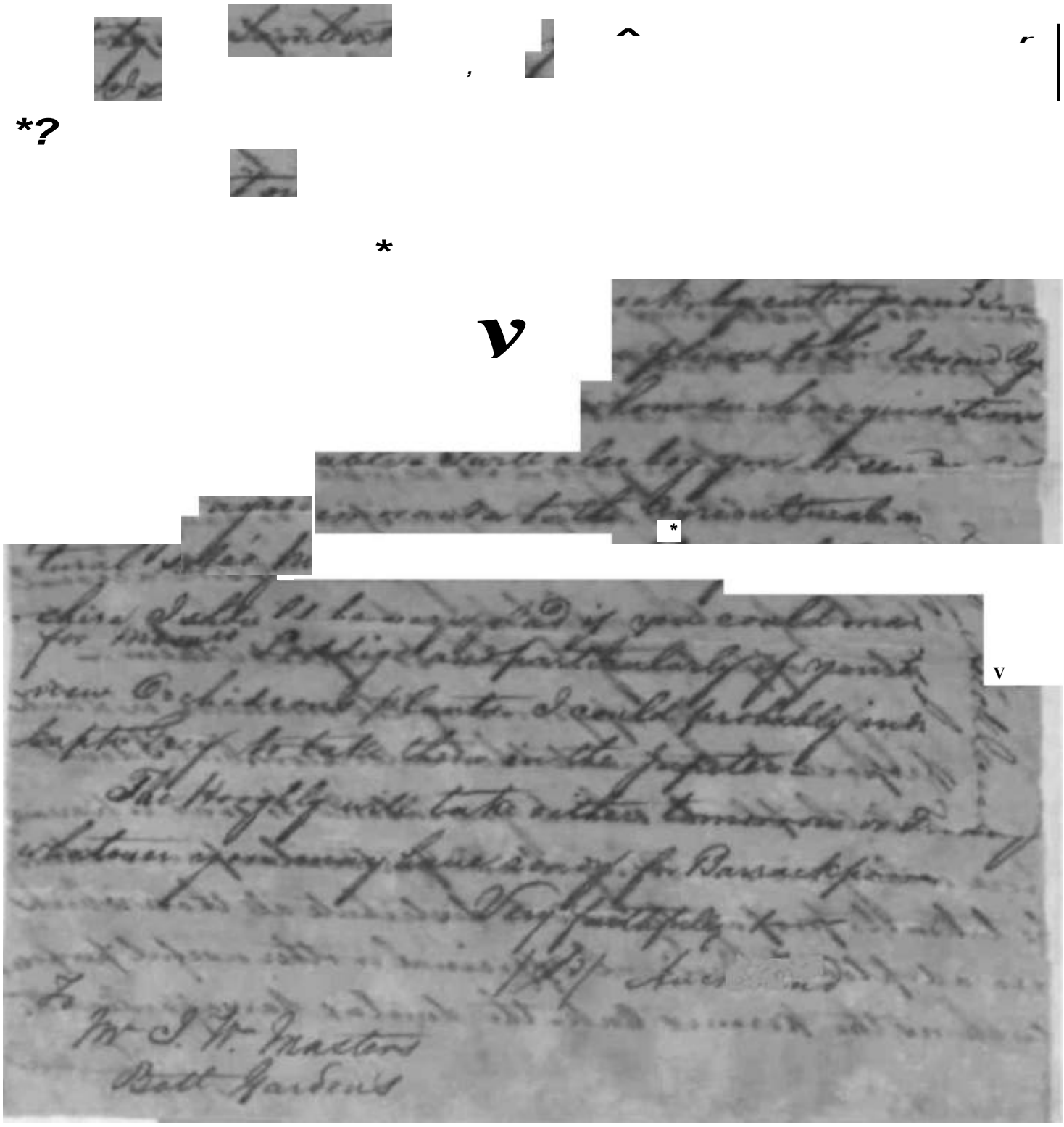


Mr





Barrackpore March 16. 1836

I received the enclosed letter from Mr Bell
we will be pleased to consider whether the objects
Society may be best accomplished by keeping
plants, which he mentions, at the Botanical
den, or by sending them to Barrackpore or any
her more favorable situation and you will act
ccordingly.-

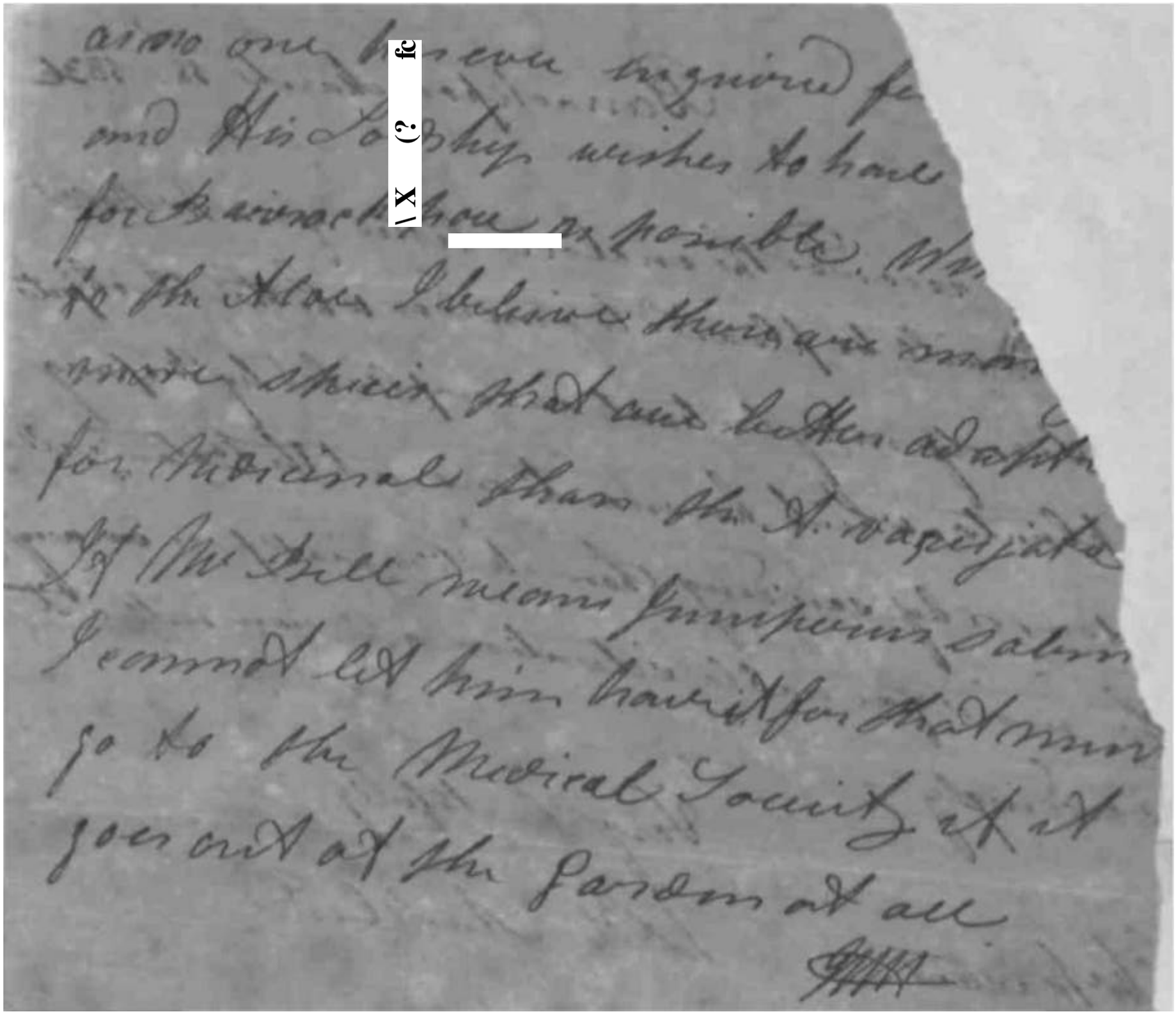
Very faithfully

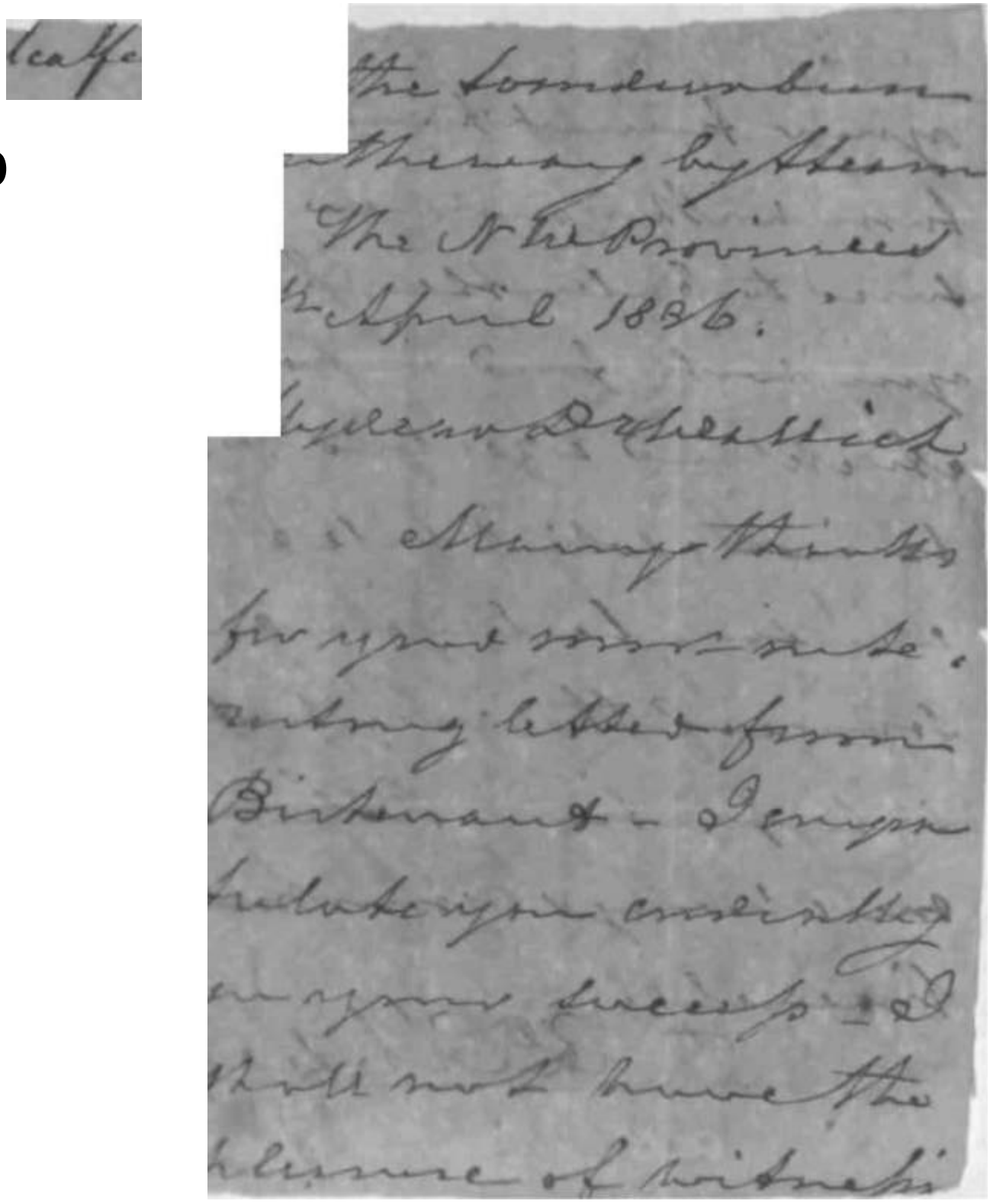
The Secretary &c &c &c

G.J. Auckland

/0~

The plan
the Aloe Var: Pomyron
Smithiana; as we have
the Garden System a
sending the





agnew from Pittsburgh as soon as the new Treasurer to Columbia, but you will find in Lord Auckland a Gentleman. Barnett, which will I am sure be to you a source of the greatest satisfaction. Believe me always yours truly

J. R. Ludlow

Dupl. [illegible]

6 April 1836

have enjoyed good health during your important tour in Assam & that you have been successful in your enquiries after the tea plant which is supposed to grow naturally in that country. — I shall be very curious to learn whether the flavor of the Tea does not mainly depend upon the soil it grows in. In China & perhaps partly in Europe above the sea. I have lately been feasting on Champagne Muscat (the first produced in this Country; they are excellent though grown without sun

Yours very truly
Northumberland

[illegible] 12 [illegible]

from Capt. Wallich 6th April 1836.
of the Orient Rec'd 25 Feby 1837

My dear Sir D. Wallich

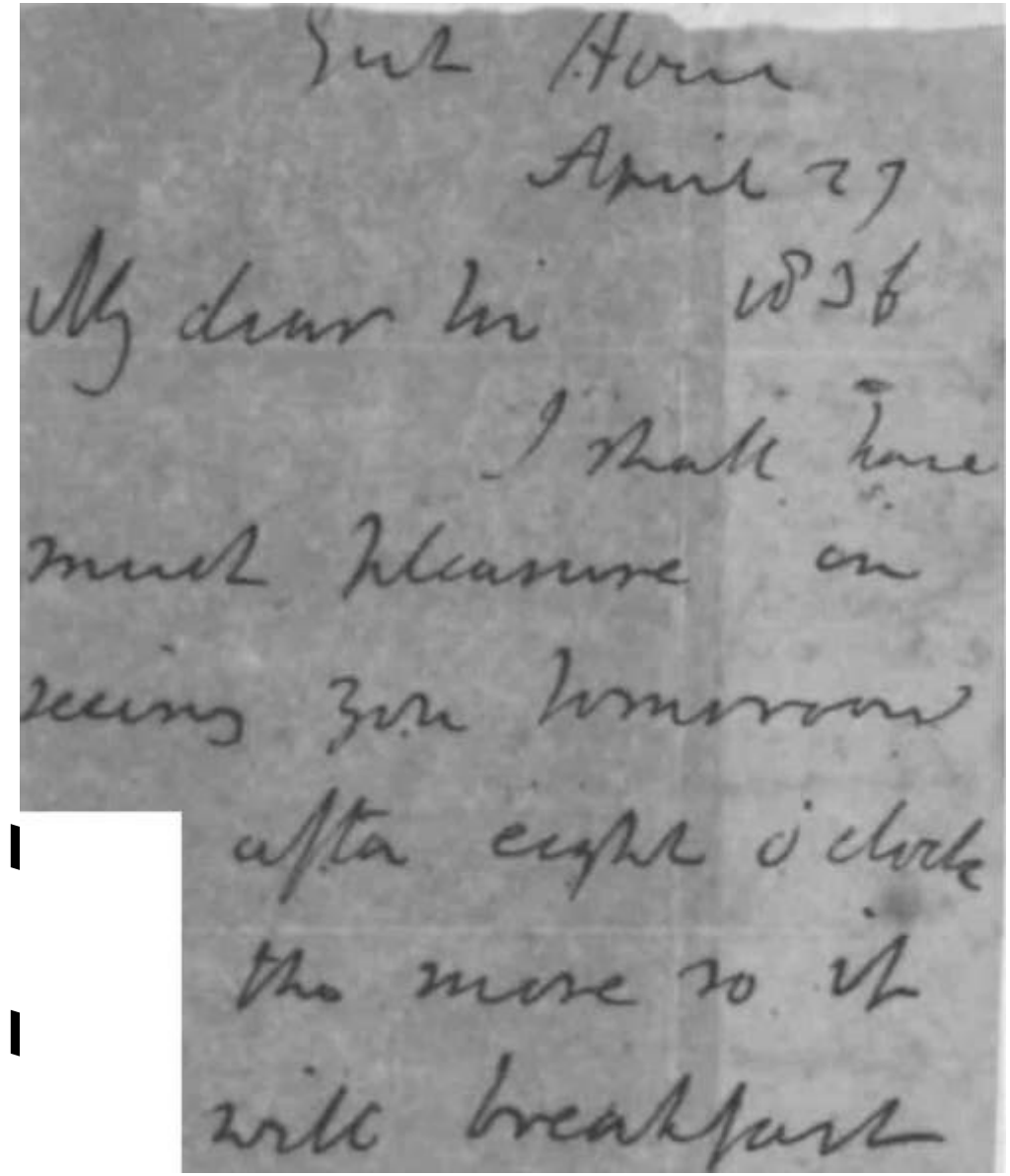
Availing myself of the return of Capt Wallich of the Orient, I have had the various seeds, bulbs & roots (~~described~~ specified in the accompanying List) deposited in layers of damp clay, for the purpose of ascertaining whether they can be safely conveyed in that manner on a distant voyage. A great proportion of the seeds when

D^r Wallich
Botanical Gardens
Calcutta

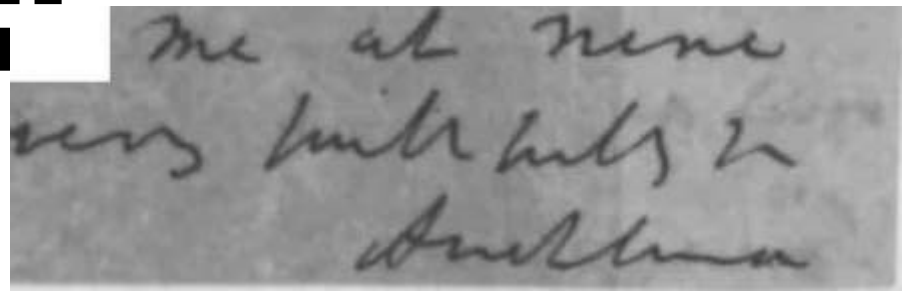
which are sent to this
country become too dry
& vegetate afterwards &
many are entirely destroy
ed by Insects, even when
hermetically sealed up
in bottles. I sent a Cask
about two years ago to
you, & also one to Martha
Cocia containing Roots,
seeds, bulbs & cuttings, but
I have not yet heard
whether the experiment
was attended with success
The Casks were six feet high

& the Strata were twelve inches
thick of sand, — charcoal,
& sifted Earth (the Casks
two feet thick in the bottom
The Cask was then painted
over & made water tight
The Clay however seems
to be a more natural
preservative & can be
kept damp, — without
being wet, — also cool, &
can be more easily attended
to by any common
Ship Captain, with less risk
of injury. I trust that you

1*

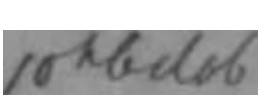


Sut Howe
April 27
My dear Sir 1836
I shall have
much pleasure on
seeing You tomorrow
after eight o'clock
the more so if
you will breakfast



me at nine
as I wish to
Anderson

.... ,



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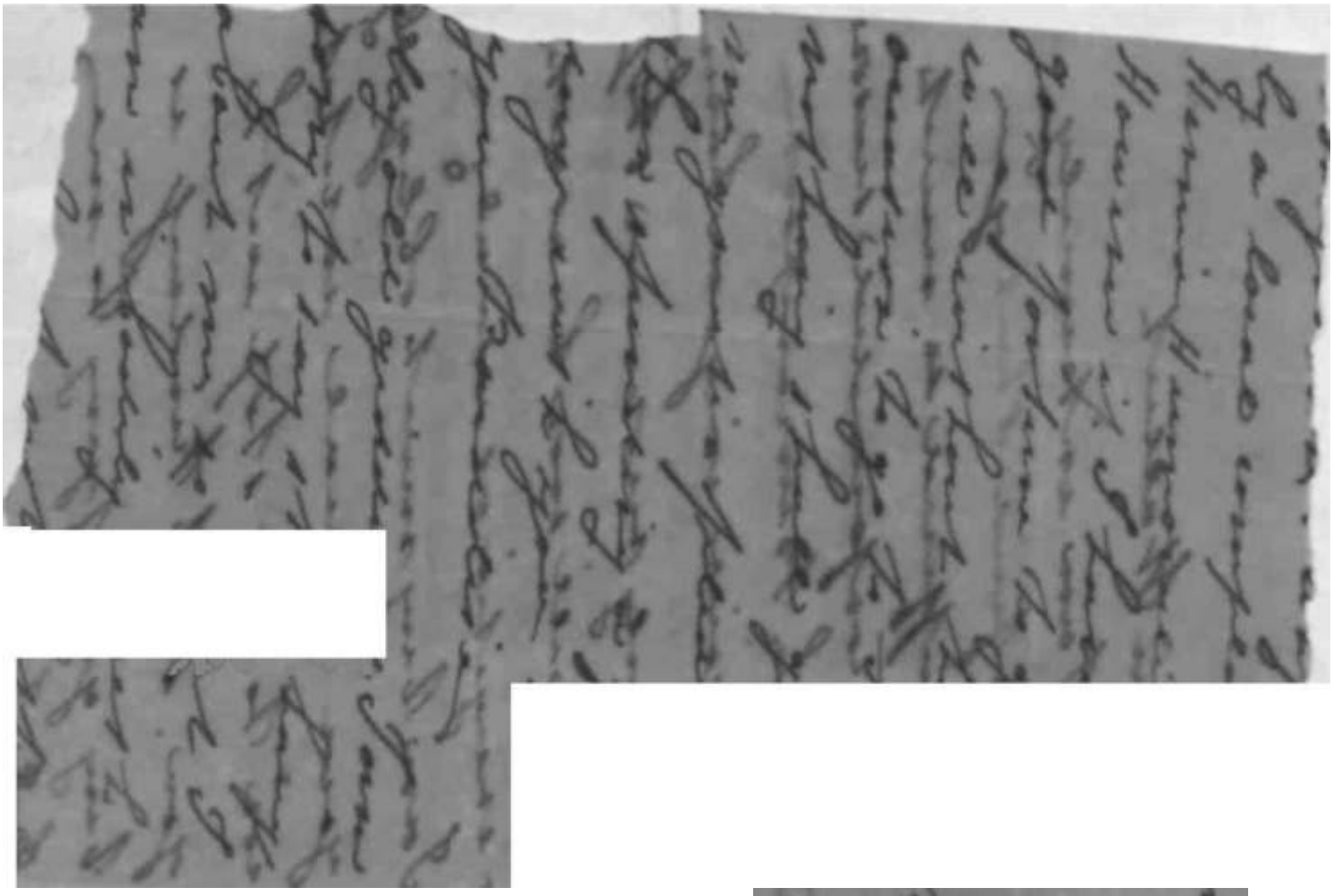

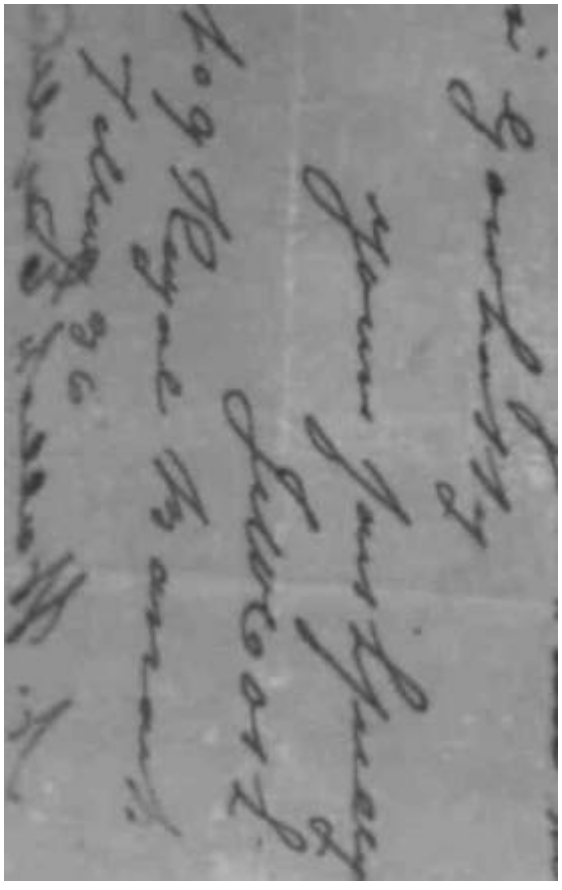

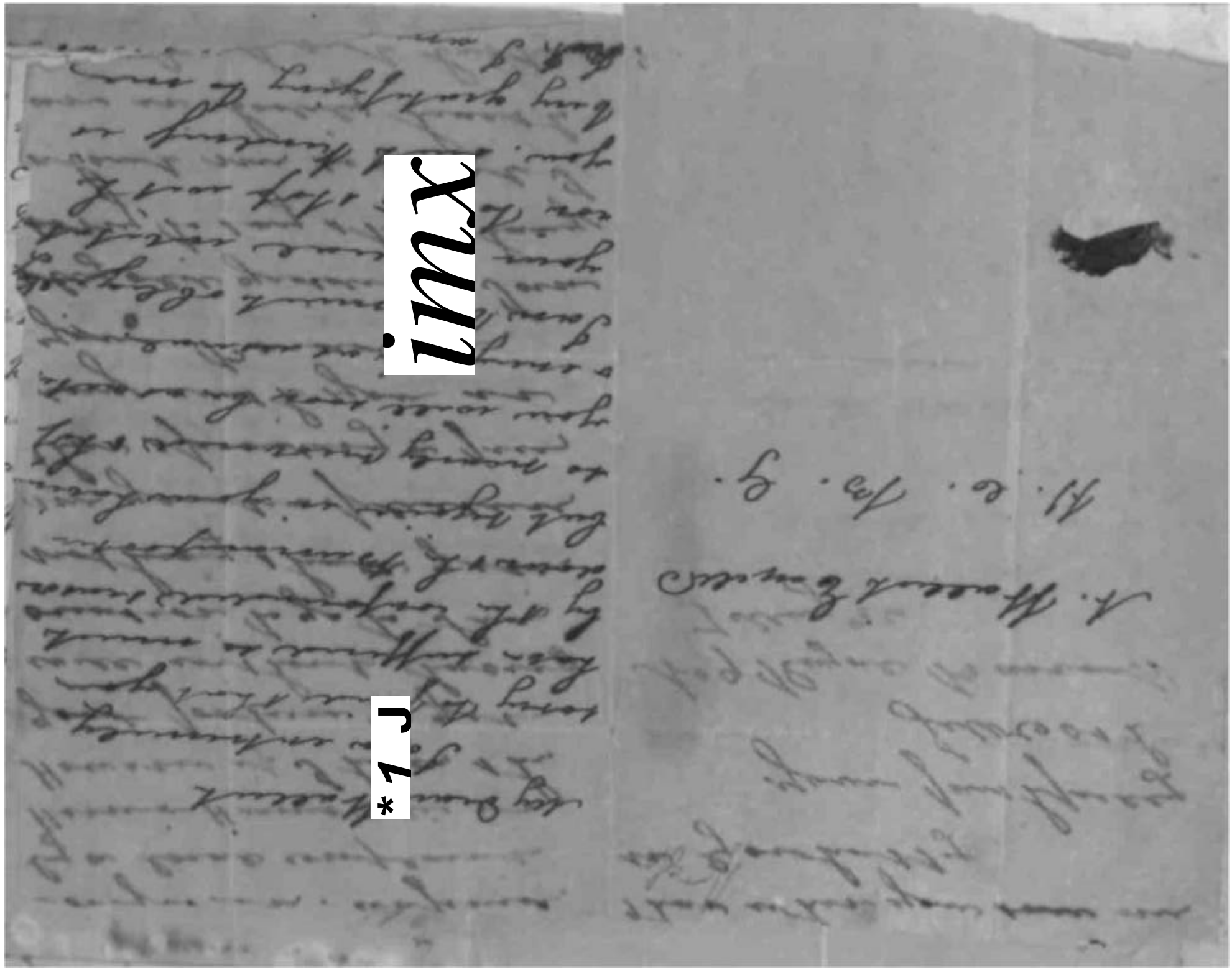

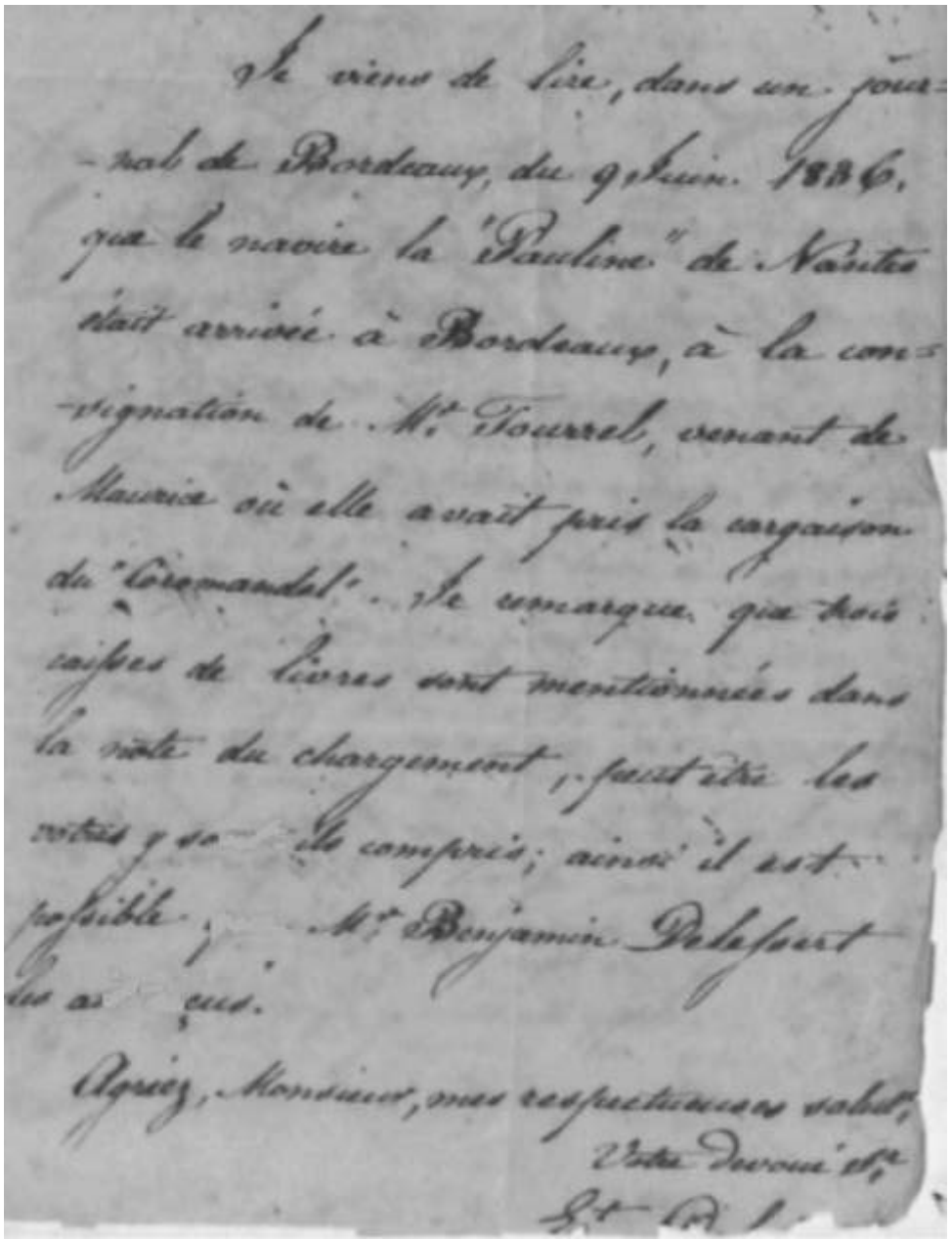

Je viens de lire, dans un jour-
-nal de Bordeaux, du 9 Juin 1886,
que le navire la "Pauline" de Nantes
était arrivée à Bordeaux, à la con-
-signation de M.r Tourrel, venant de
Maurice où elle avait pris la cargaison
du "Commandel". Je remarque que deux
caisses de livres sont mentionnées dans
la note du chargement, peut-être les
notres y sont-elles comprises; ainsi il est
possible que M.r Benjamin Delessert
les ait reçus.

Agréez, Monsieur, mes respectueuses salut,

Votre devoué etc.

B.t D.

*i*

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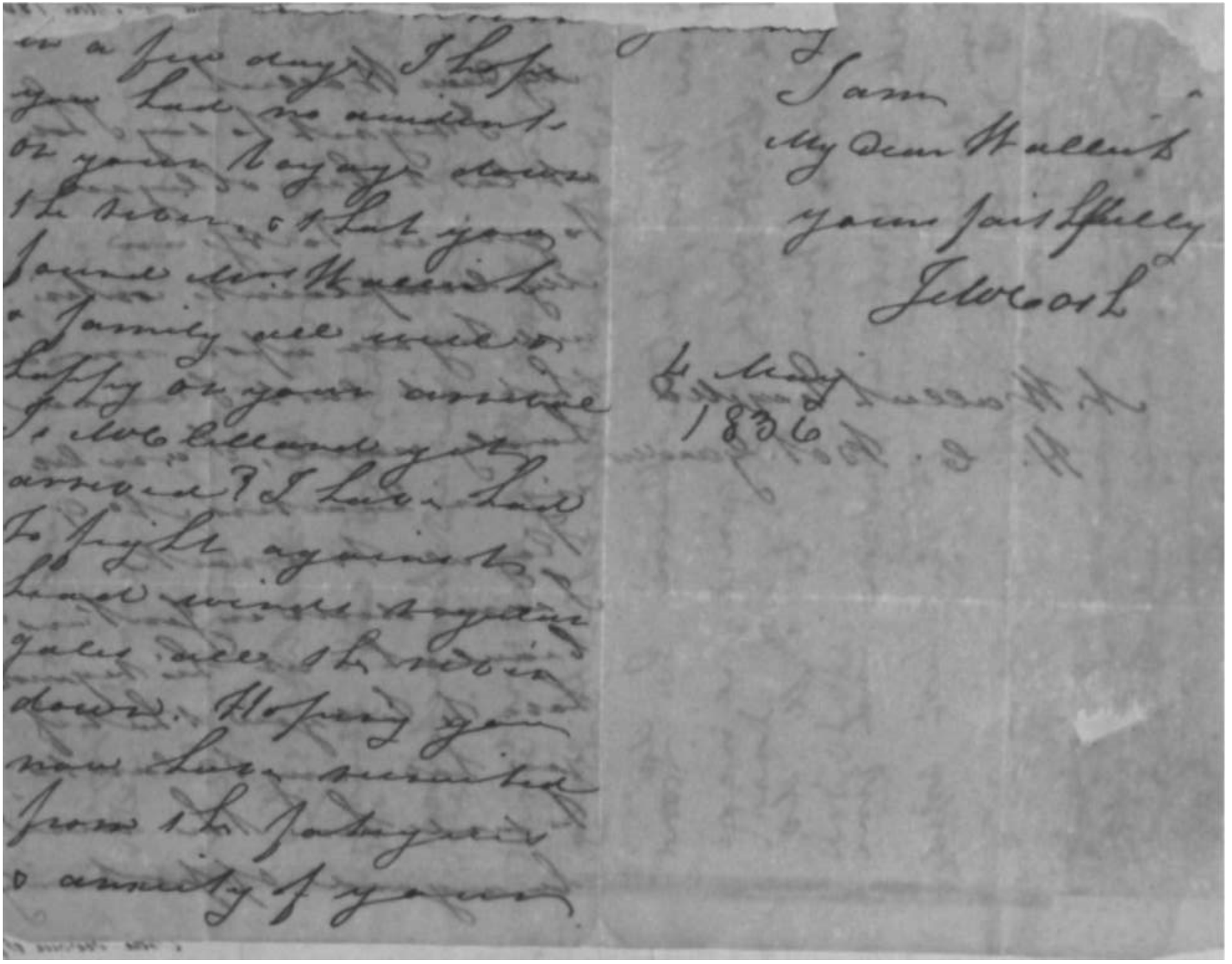
N. Wallent Esqr
H. C. Bot. Garden



on a few days I hope
you have no enemies
or your hay up stairs
the news of last you
Sam me Husband has
a family we must
Letter or your arrive
I have heard you
arrived? I have had
to fight against
hard winds against
gales over the Indian
down. Hoping you
now have arrived
from the Battle field
to answer if you can

I am
My Dear Husband
your faithfully
Jelvora L

Lady
1836

that

dear Sir

a boat with his

coming on

glad to see

will

now this, better I do

and it would in consequence

to come himself, he will do

well to write to Hudson and give

him directions as to the best aspects

and preparation of a border —

It will be much better that all
these things should wait until
we can have a better season for them
& I shall be very glad to see
you & the Misses Austen & much
regret to be so much indisposed, and
name Tuesday next eight o'clock
the time & Monday next for
most all because then
Thank You for the Articles
Articles
very faithfully yours
Auckland

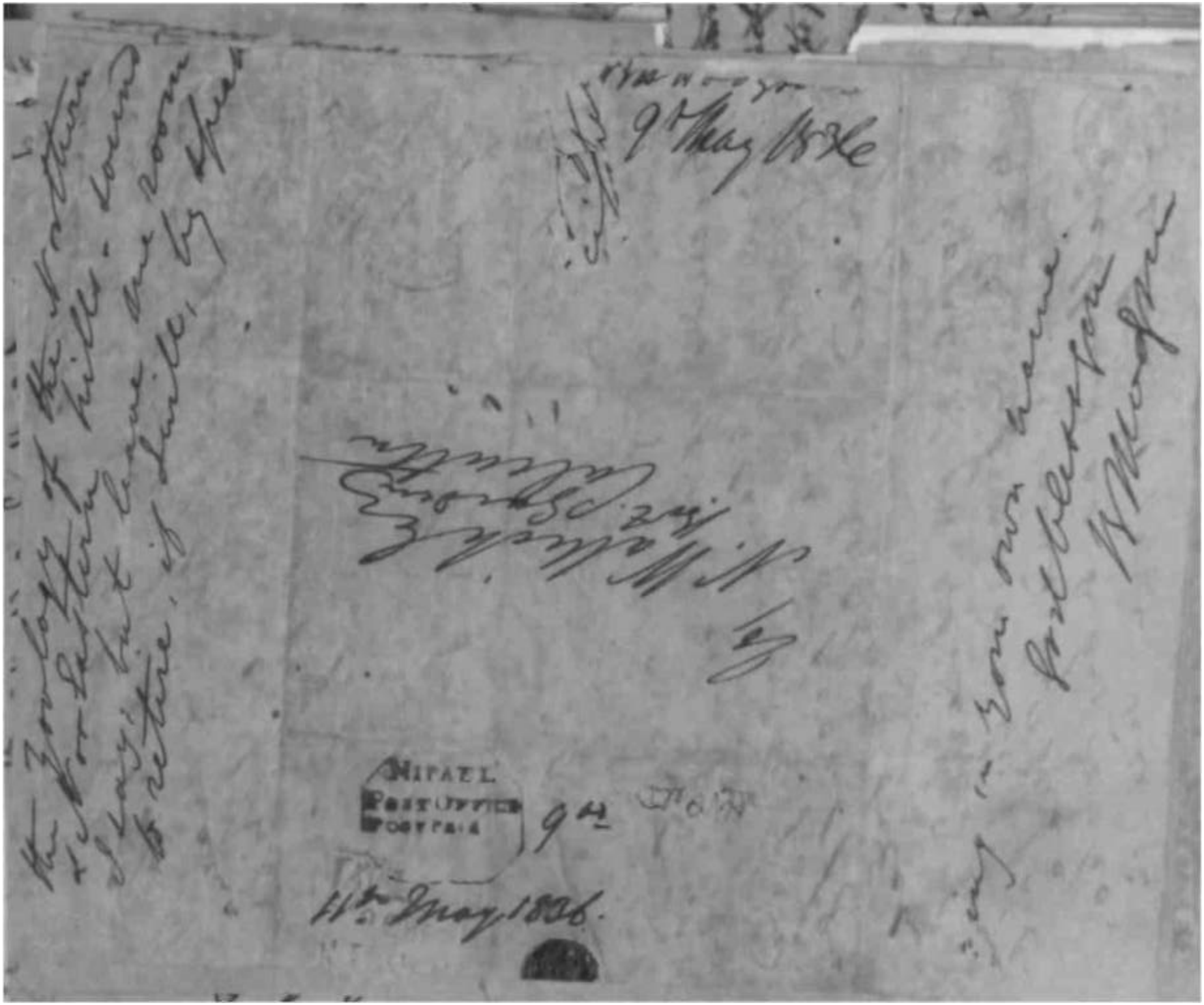
•&&M

Mrs Wallis.

I have waited to
receive your letter till
I could hope to reach you
with a reply; but as I find
you have now got home,
I hasten to make it.
I am sorry that you have
so much discomfort in your
journey. Don't you get them now?
You should have more;
meanwhile I can only
say that none of the
nurses know this plant,
& that the fruit ordered
cannot be grown during
the time of the
2nd I have no news from
England whatever; either
from Royal Admiralty or
from Lord Lieutenant or
from my individual
friends. I have only
acknowledgments
to the Hindoo

natural history answer
as by the Atlantic steam
ing letter. I am quite amazed at
the silence of Bunsen
on the Last of the Hoys.
Atlantic. I cannot help
but hoping some treaty
or the former, big, thick
tory measures before
time for some allegy
to counteract
me. Your sermons,
from which I like the
letters from France, I am
glad have them. Tell
him what to do under
the very peculiar cir-
cumstances of a dis-
cussion of slavery but both
God bless, Heartfelt

on these Sents playing
folks, Little Subscribers
by subscription, & name
all my animals & birds
in printed defiance
of their nomenclature &
definitions of species,
so far as they go.
Punch has now turned
his sheets of drawings. Let
me & recommend the
work to your scientific
friends if France & England
& you applaud with Sir Lord
& folks are difficultly
worked to help on such
labours.
I hope you reached home
well, & found all right
there. I found Mrs Mac
Clelland as well as his dispo-
-sition to join me in



Rec'd in a box of plants per Ocean through J. M. Richardson
of Hogarth Lawson (see his letter of 23rd May) and Jenkins &
Co Calcutta on the 14 Octob 1836 Shannon Dean

Falmouth, Cornwall

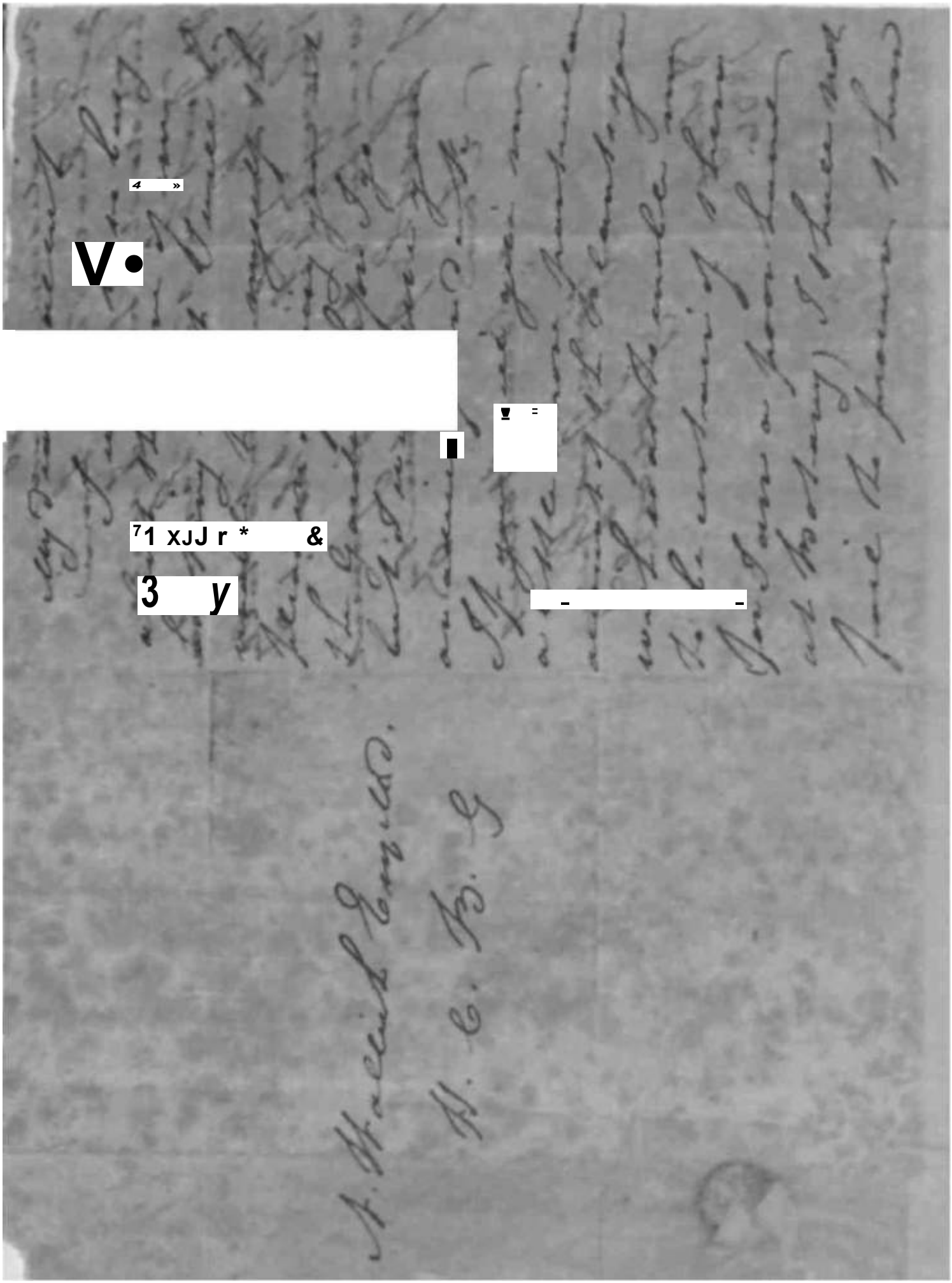
Dear Sir

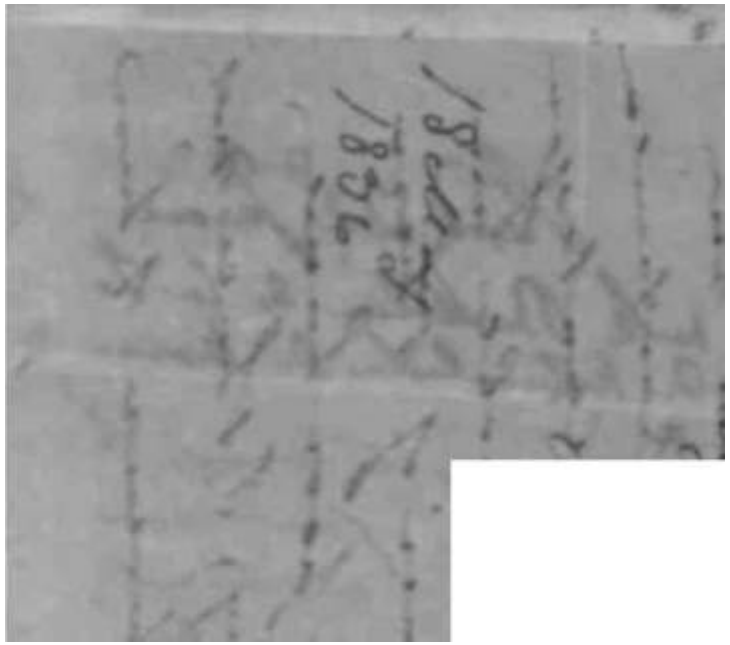
I am indebted to you
for having sent to me at Mr Jenkins'
request some plants & seeds from
the Botanical Garden Calcutta.
The plants of Asteranea Indica
unfortunately died, & as I have
not yet known I was obliged to
send the stove plants to a friend,
under whose care some of them
may still. The Garden grain
seeds did not grow. Indeed I
understand they have rarely succeed
here. A few of the Grains Wallichiana
are growing vigorously, & many of the

double pinks, which are now making their spring shoots, I still hope prove a valuable addition to my plantations. I fear the trouble which accompanies this is scarcely worth your acceptance. It contains seeds of the Chinese primrose & the Chinese pinks, with the growth of my plants, gathered last spring. A case of bulbs is ordered. That of the Chinese is cut in two for convenience of packing. I have added a few pink flower seeds, I hope that some of them will prove acceptable. The Rhododendron & Azalea Indicum [illegible] seeds to hear this climate I have one which has stood 2 winters, now about 6 feet high, I generally cut it down, except it

Honorable Congress
of Russia
(No date)
Re: 16 Oct 1826

Dr. Waldemir Hall
Portuguese Embassy





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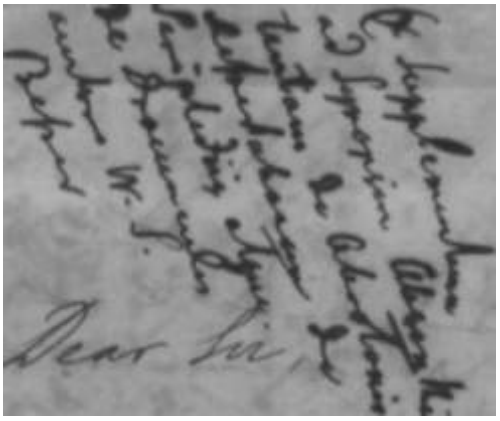
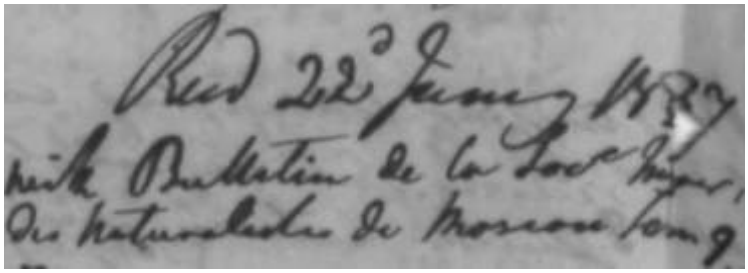
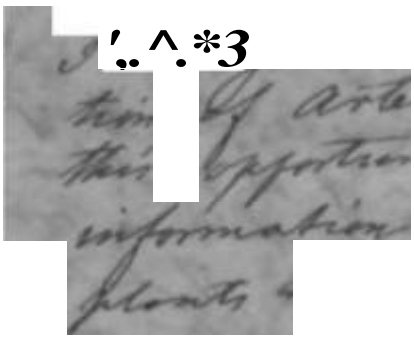
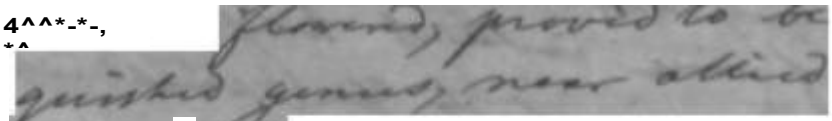
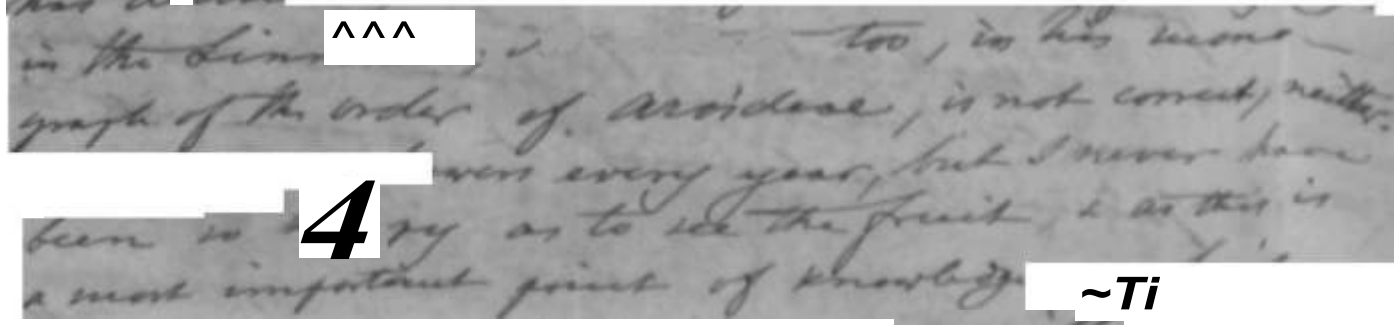
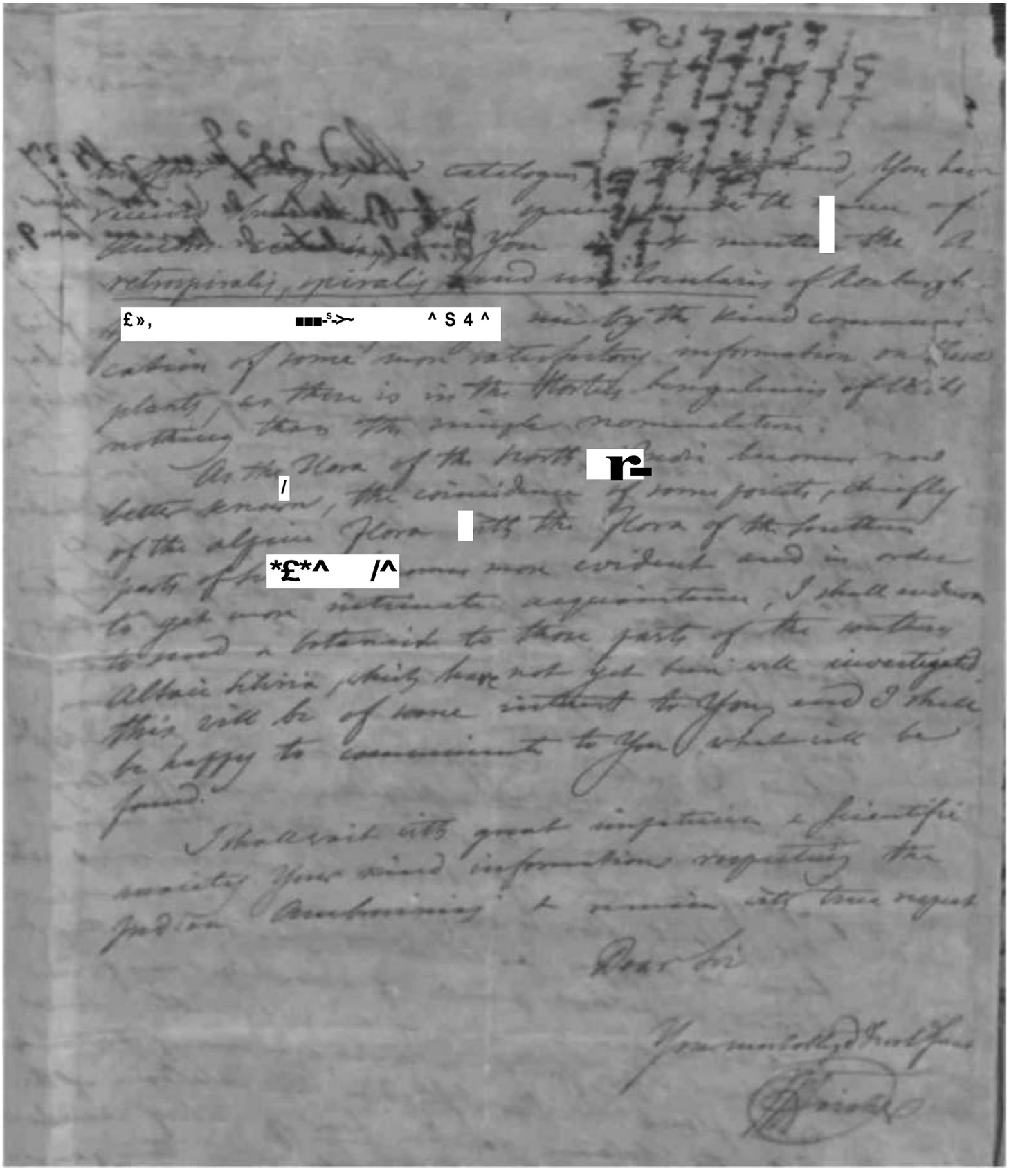












Endorsed in Letter Dated 13 February 1837

My dear Sir Skelton May 23. 1836.

You must have thought me singularly inattentive both to your kindness and to your application not to have acknowledged the former and replied to the latter. The truth is that remote correspondence has the air of requiring so much a greater exertion that I can difficulty bring myself to undertake it;- this is indeed but a poor reason. With regard to the petition, I received it last summer after I had quitted London and I thought it would be of little consequence whether it was presented immediately, so I postponed it to the commencement of the present session - [redacted] great importance, and must shortly force itself upon the serious consideration of government, but one cannot disguise the difficulties with which it is encircled: the claims of the W. Indian proprietors could be strongly urged against any scheme

Yours

[illegible] duty, and much doubt must be
[illegible] thing of that is called
colonization in India — the permanent mixing
of different races of men upon the same soil
has seldom, of course, been productive of a happy
state of society, and, tho' I am fully aware of the
improvements in cultivation which will be made
by the application of European skill, it appears to
me that the persons who lay so much stress upon
these advantages shut their eyes too much to the
dangers which may be not unreasonably apprehended
from the other circumstances I have alluded to.

Let me now thank you for your supplies, which
promise to make so many interesting additions to
our garden; the pine seeds which I received a year
ago have vegetated, and we have now 3 plants
of Smithiana, 4 or 5 of Excelsa, and several of Webbiana
— what there are of Wentworth I don't know, but I am
about an equal division between the two places,

*****

had equal rights there.

Since I began writing, my anticipation of the difficulty in relation to the duties have been completely falsified, for no equalization has been proposed and carried without the slightest opposition — the truth is that the abolition of slavery accompanied by the coercive measures has been so beneficial to the West Indies that they were ready to agree to anything on this subject, — and there all parts of the empire are reaping & enjoying the harvest of that great act of justice & benevolence.

Will you allow me, now, to ask your opinion on a very different subject? A person of the name of Measures living at Barton in Lincolnshire

about ten miles from hence had a relation of the same name in Calcutta, upon whose estate he has some claim — his widow, Hannah by name, was his executrix, and on the 3d. May 1835 she was said to be living in Singapore but in poverty, in consequence of the failure of Mackintosh &c. and of Colvin &c. —
she had vested the property in the hands of
%A 11<
[had been] on the [illegible] a clerk in the latter house, and she appears herself to have
to relish his engagements. The representation
which have been received from the Lords comm.
Supt. Crawford &c.
respecting ^ are such as to make it undesirable
for Messrs. of Boston to take [legal] steps ^
against either the Widow Messrs. Mackintosh
but, as these representations of the poverty of
the parties come from themselves, my neighbour
is desirous of ascertaining what is the real
state

state of the case, but it has occurred to me that perhaps it may be in your power to learn something respecting them. The steps in the case are these, — the broker (as agent) is the responsible party, but he is unable because Allan is unable, and [redacted] Colvin & Co have failed. In order to give you some clue to the parties, I may mention that a Revd Mr Yates, and a Revd Mr Dyer (if these gentlemen are known to you) must know something of their [redacted].

As our newspapers daily meet your eye, it can hardly have escaped your notice how great a calamity I have experienced — I will not dwell upon it, for I can never adequately express what I feel, & therefore will not attempt it.

I hope you have not forgot your promise about
Hookeriana, and perhaps you may make some
further additions — please that when you see the co-
rejoins of India are more manageable (I mean
in point of room) than those chiel organic great bea
— Phytocrene gigantea, Bauera pubescens with my
earnest wish — also Potentilla ar
guina — Melastomaceæ
violoides — but you are the best
Platys
for
to

Lond Ag.

26 May 36

Gard Hous May 26

1836.

My dear Sir

Thank you

for the specimen and

account of the Mountain

rice — I presume it to

be a plant which can

bear a cold winter but

which also requires a

hot summer and in

this case it would

& Walker &c

probably sent (as was better than any other of our Dutch Specimens - ~~and I think~~ it might be useful if with the parcel for the Court of Directors you also put up a packet with proper directions for the Colonial Secretary -

Is it true that the Hop plant has never yet found its way to India?

Very faithfully yrs

Reçu le 1er Août Rép.
Répondu le Comment
Reçu de Calc
30 Août Rép.

Nomination
du docteur Wallich
Conservateur du Jardin
de
Calcutta.

Nr 1er Cal. Reçu le 31 Août — Répondu le 30 Mai 1836.
Nth not Sth Nov Dep.

Le Secretaire de la Société Royale d'Agriculture
et de Commerce de Calcutta

A Monsieur le docteur Wallich.
Conservateur du jardin botanique
de Calcutta.

Monsieur,

J'ai l'honneur de vous annoncer au nom de la Ville de Caen de la collection de graines que vous lui avez adressée. Plusieurs de ces graines ont [illegible] et nous désirons que l'envoi

que vous a fait le conservateur de votre jardin botanique est d'aussi heureux résultats. C'est ainsi que les communications scientifiques ont lieu à des distances immenses pour le succès des sciences naturelles. Veuillez bien continuer à nous envoyer de vos bienfaits et compter sur notre vive reconnaissance.

Agréez l'expression particulière de la haute considération avec laquelle j'ai l'honneur d'être

Monsieur

Votre très humble et très obéissant serviteur

L. a. Levat

W /

/trst* Jp

■>*.V->

Monsieur

l'admiration des amateurs.

J'ai envoyé à leur destination vos diverses brochures sur la botanique sur le Thé.

J'ai tiré sur votre lettre un Bill of exchange de £ 73.- sur Londres à d'après vos désirs j'ai fait acheter une partie des ouvrages dont vous m'avez envoyé la liste, dès que vous aurez [illegible] je tâcherai de me procurer ceux qui

J'ai fait charger

la voiture de Lyon. Je profite d'une occasion qui se présente pour vous envoyer une caisse contenant vos livres qui

dite ville, vous en communiquerai le connaissement

M^r Guillemin, Berenguier

reconnaissance de votre bon souvenir

de Grèce a été assez dangereusement [illegible] il va un peu mieux il tousse un peu, les Athéniens aiment de battre en bon droit de botanique, faisant visite à Dufour [illegible] gorge. M^r Bentham est

J'ai des nouvelles récentes de Walker, Arnott, qui travaille avec force

[illegible]

Je dois être sensible à vos bontés dispositions en faveur de mon neveu Adolphe Delessert qui est à Pondichéry avec M. Perrottet j'espère qu'il aura le bonheur de remplir ses devoirs, avant de revenir en Europe, à celui qui se tient fait pour les Sciences naturelles !

Je suis très reconnaissant de ce que vous voulez bien penser à lui dans le partage des riches collections de plantes que vous allez faire dans le Royaume d'Ava : Vous en avez déjà procuré de telles choses que votre nom est dans cette espèce pour nous qui n'est dans mon musée.

J'espère que vous pourrez procurer le thé et que ce découverte mettra le comble à votre réputation de zèle

Je remets la Petite Flotte, partie de la caisse a arrivé à Bordeaux.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur, l'assurance de mon bien sincère dévouement.

B.in Delessert

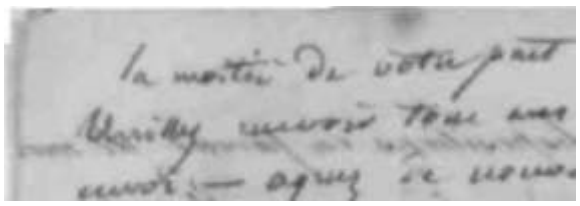
Paris 31 Mai 1836.

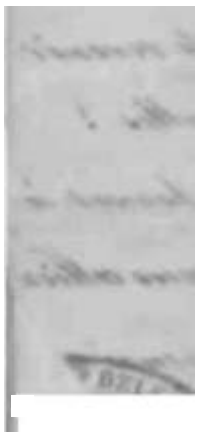
Monsieur

Du Havre

Je pense en Départ Cet M. Mogel — pour vous envoyer copie ma lettre du 30 avril — Vos livres sont partis de Bordeaux par nav. la belle Poule : j'y ai joint les Cahiers ouvrages de Jussieu de l'Institut qui contiennent les détails intéressants — je vous prie de les agréer —

Votre Caisse par la Seine n'avance rien ; j'ai remis à M. Burnouf le manuscrit qui y était, ainsi que les pièces touchant relatives à leurs affaires — Les naturalistes vont adresser les trois Tonneaux de porcelaine — qui sont fort curieux ; j'ai remarqué





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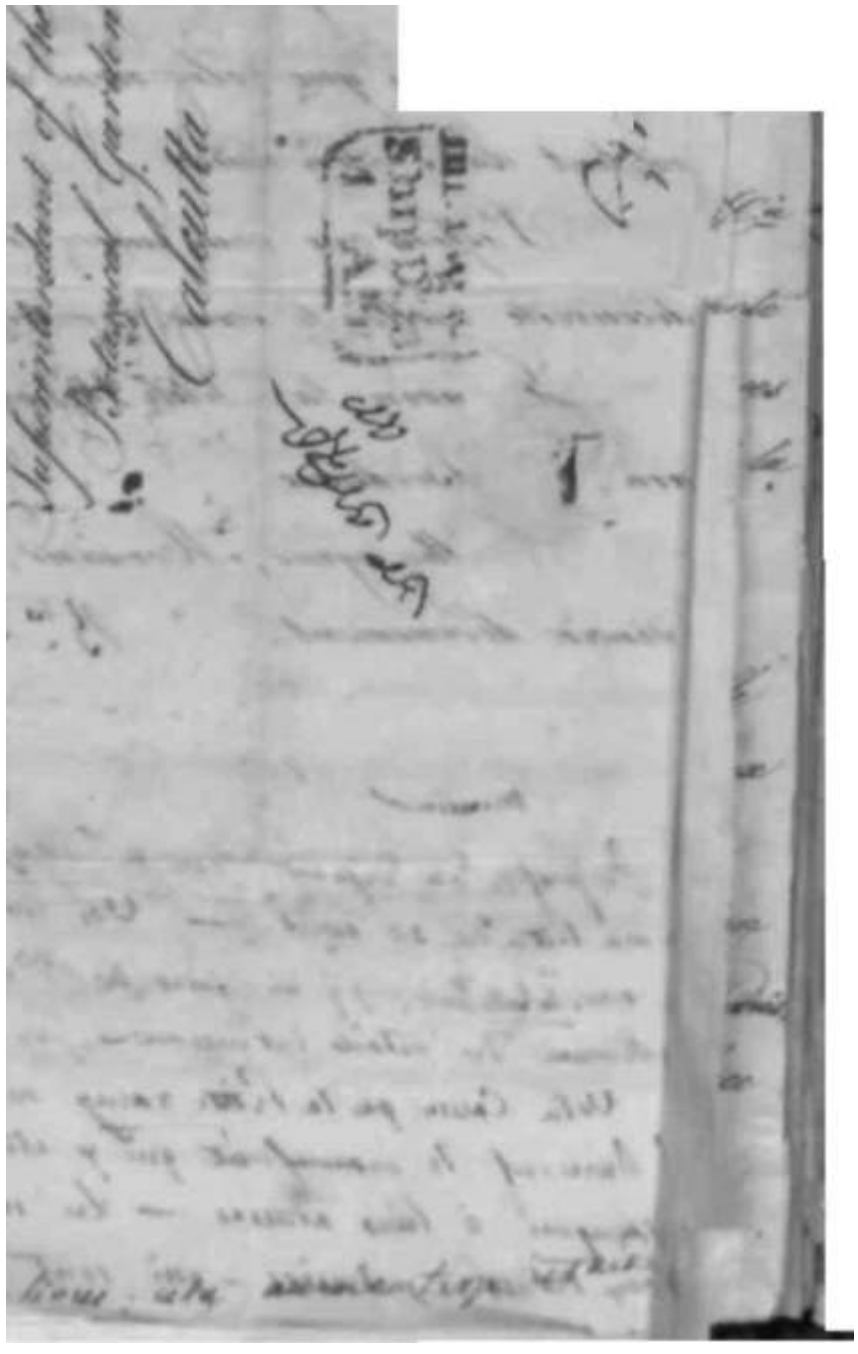

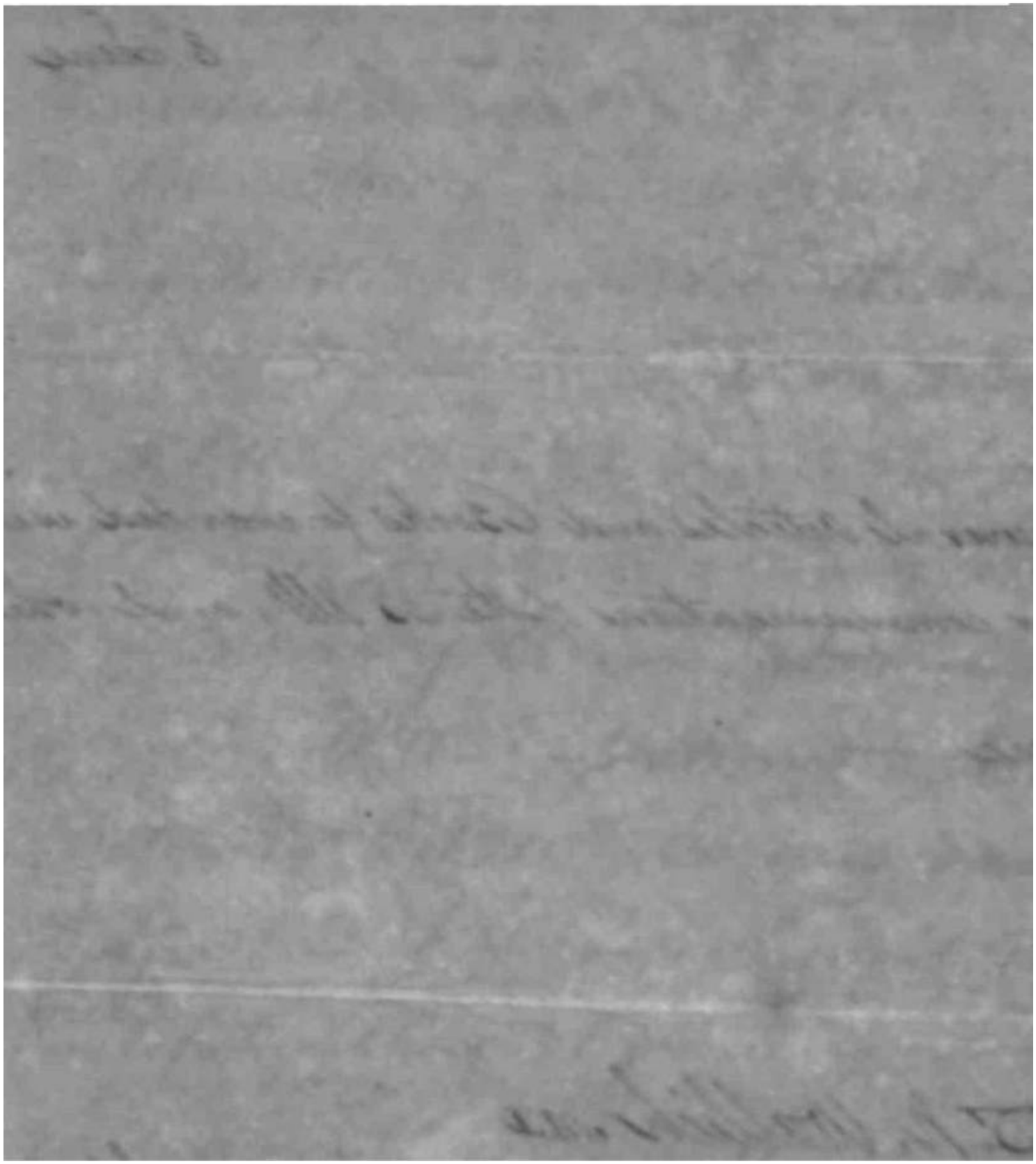

Rec.d 19.th Inst.
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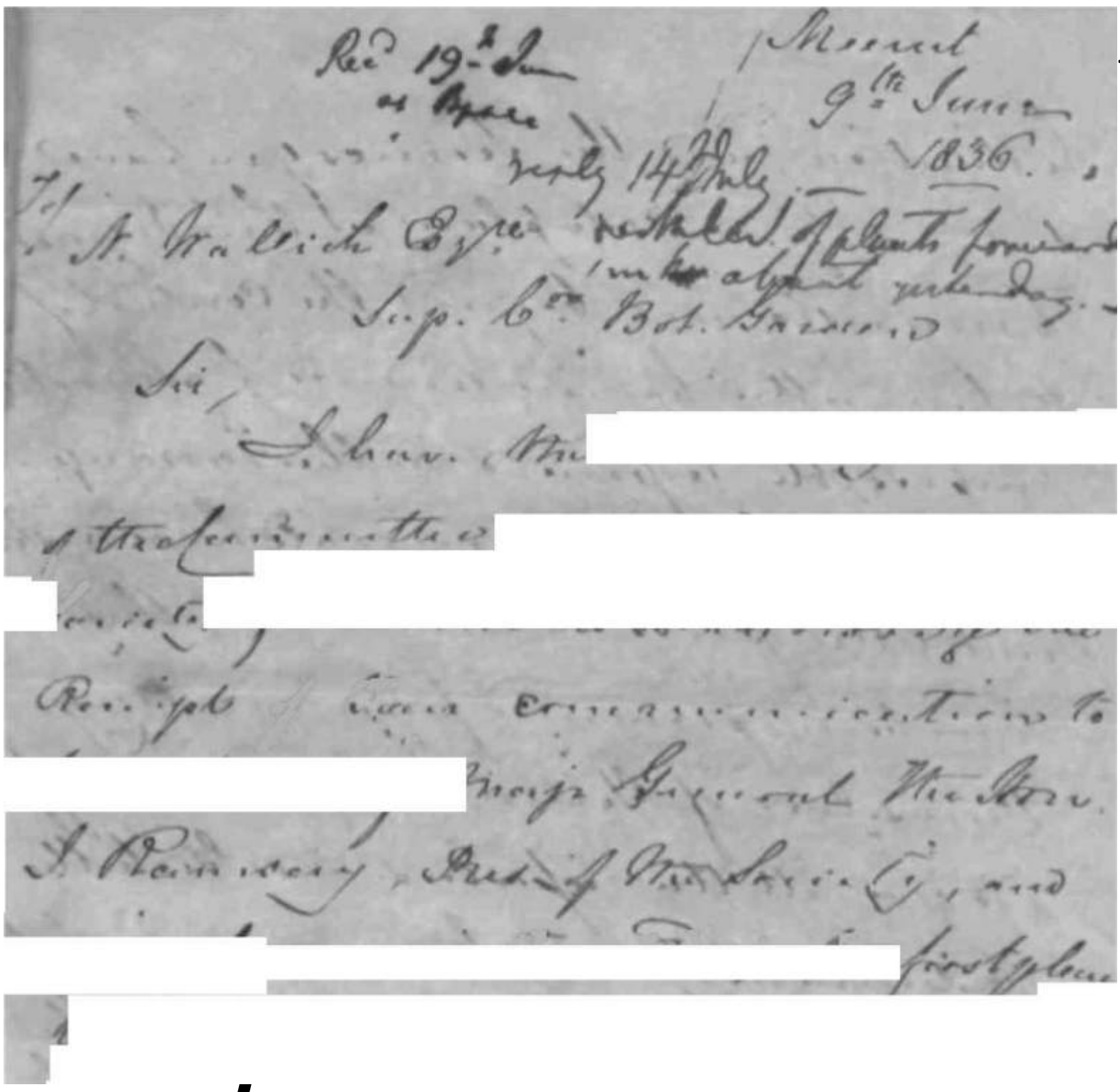
Mount
9.th June
1836.

Reply 14.th July

To
St. Wallich Esqre

Sir,



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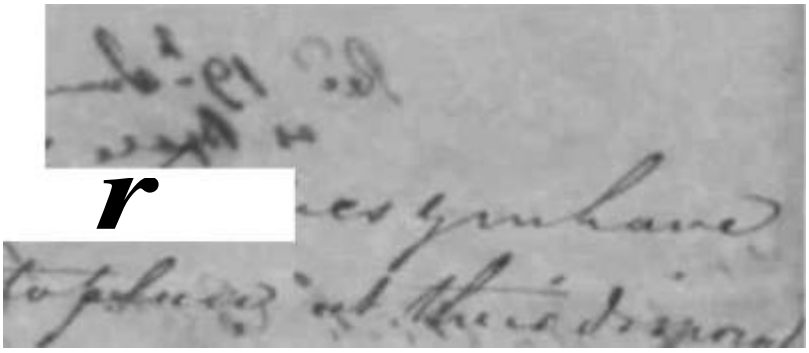

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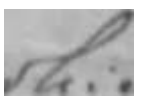

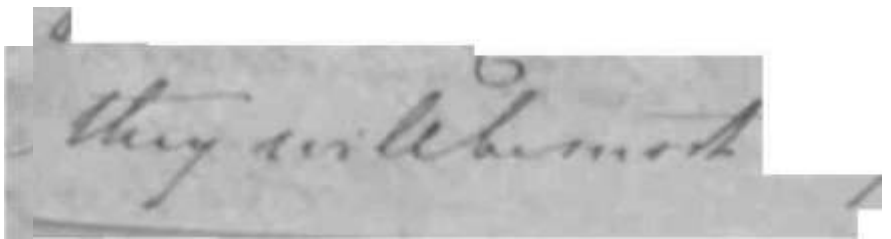

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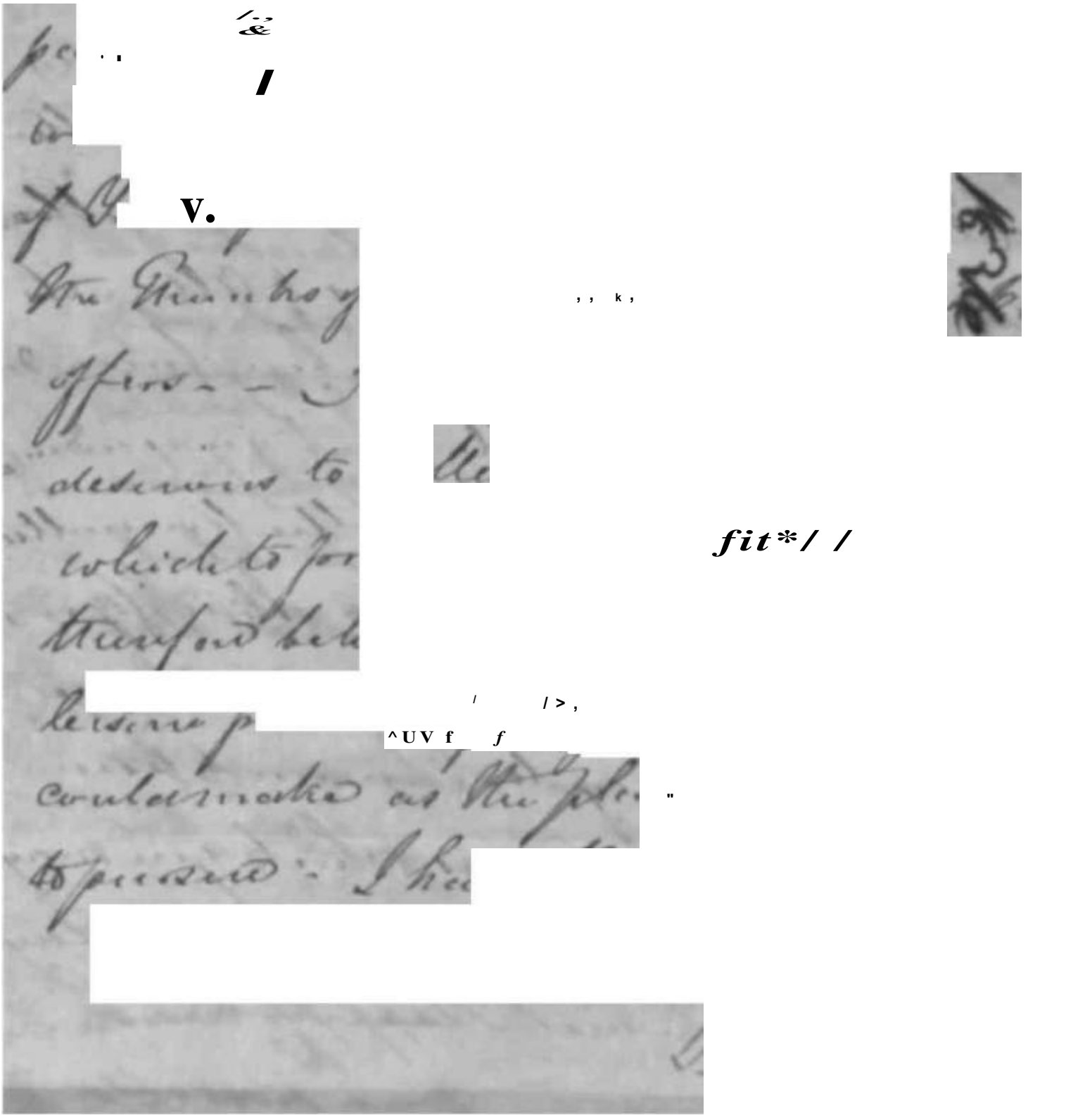






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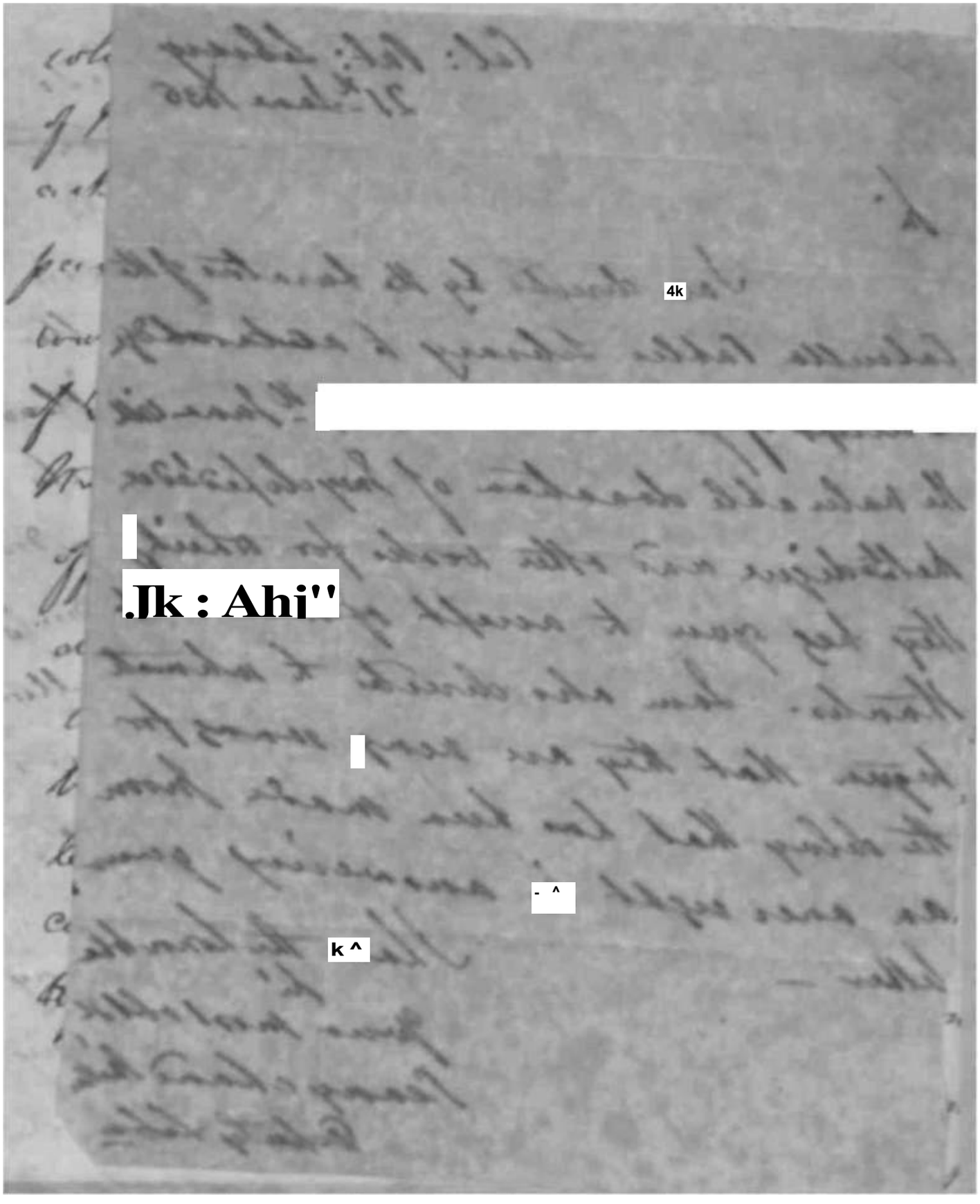
Cal: Pub: Library
21st June 1856

Sir

I am directed by the Curators of the Calcutta Public Library to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 4th June with the valuable donation of Encyclopedia Metropolitana and other books for which they beg you to accept of their best thanks. I am also directed to acquaint you that they are very sorry for the delay that has been made from an over sight in answering your letter —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obdt
Servt
Deputy Librn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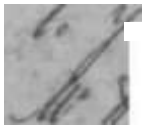

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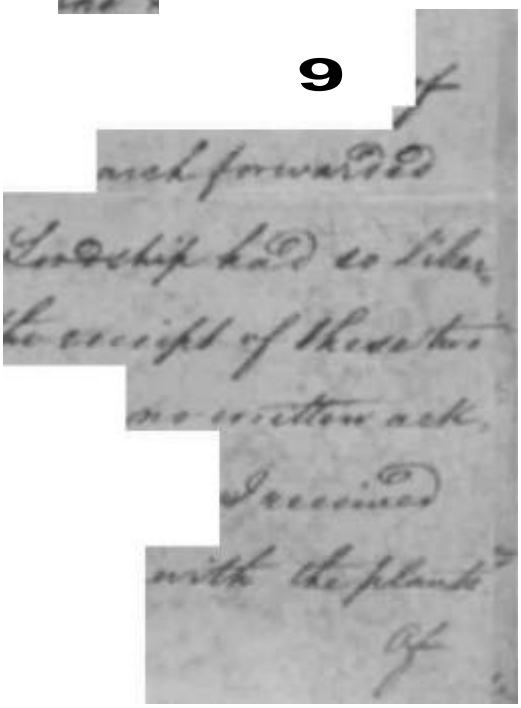

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Of the 7 Figs which [redacted] since when they arrived 6 are since dead, and by referring to His Lordship's letter of 15th March you will see that no other could be expected. only two of the vines had any leaves on them when they came. one only is alive now.

The Fraxinus ornus is sickly.

&c. onetheideus, Ardisia, and Vanilla aromatica are doing well, of the Vanilla I have been enabled to make one more plant so that there is now three. You will observe that since the date of Mr Bell's letter we have had nearly two months of very [redacted] weather, and I believe more plants have died in this Garden during the last dry season than in any season for the last 14 years.

Bot: Garden
June 22d 1836.

I am &c
Signed J. H. Masters

Sent the Cuttings to Mr Bell on the 23d June with a letter on a variety of subjects. —

Rd on my returning from the
Orient, the 6th Sept 1816. —

My most valued friend

you will perhaps be surprised to hear from
me from Bonny England, but I thought I might as
well pay the Expences I may have to live as well here as
at Santiparie, I came home in the good Ship Minden
Captain Stenning who had in charge a number of fine
Asiatic Plants all in a fine living condition
on the 19th May the day I landed at Brighton — Select
and in them came again, but I have not been
very well since I landed, in fact I have lost no
favourite of the said to be fine climate of England —
The extensive Region of Asiatic forests must have
enabled you to add a vast number of rare and valuable
Plants to your inviable treasures, you know I have
nearly 50 years allowed no opportunity escape me of collecting
rare Plants, as I am now settled in England for the remainder
of the time I may live, I should esteem it a very great
favour if you would send me on the Ship Minden, the
following Plants, my two Arbutus Mango Trees, two Spathe
Trees or Tongat Plants, I cannot call to mind the botanic
name of the former, but the Nuts at Libat are much used

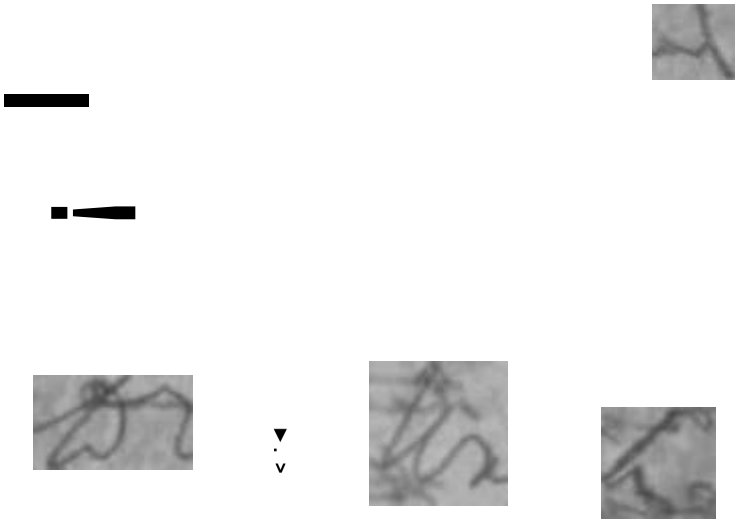
from that tree, and it yields a splendid flavour, I indeed
congratulate upon that you have succeeded in all
your wishes relative to the Tea Plant and that you
have added a large addition of flavour to your fine
Botanic treasures. I shall be most thankful to you
for any thing more you may have to send
on the Windsor, my friend Hennings knows well how
to manage Plants, your new Plan will
in a thriving state as soon as
sent to Hackney, shall write you
and your good Family

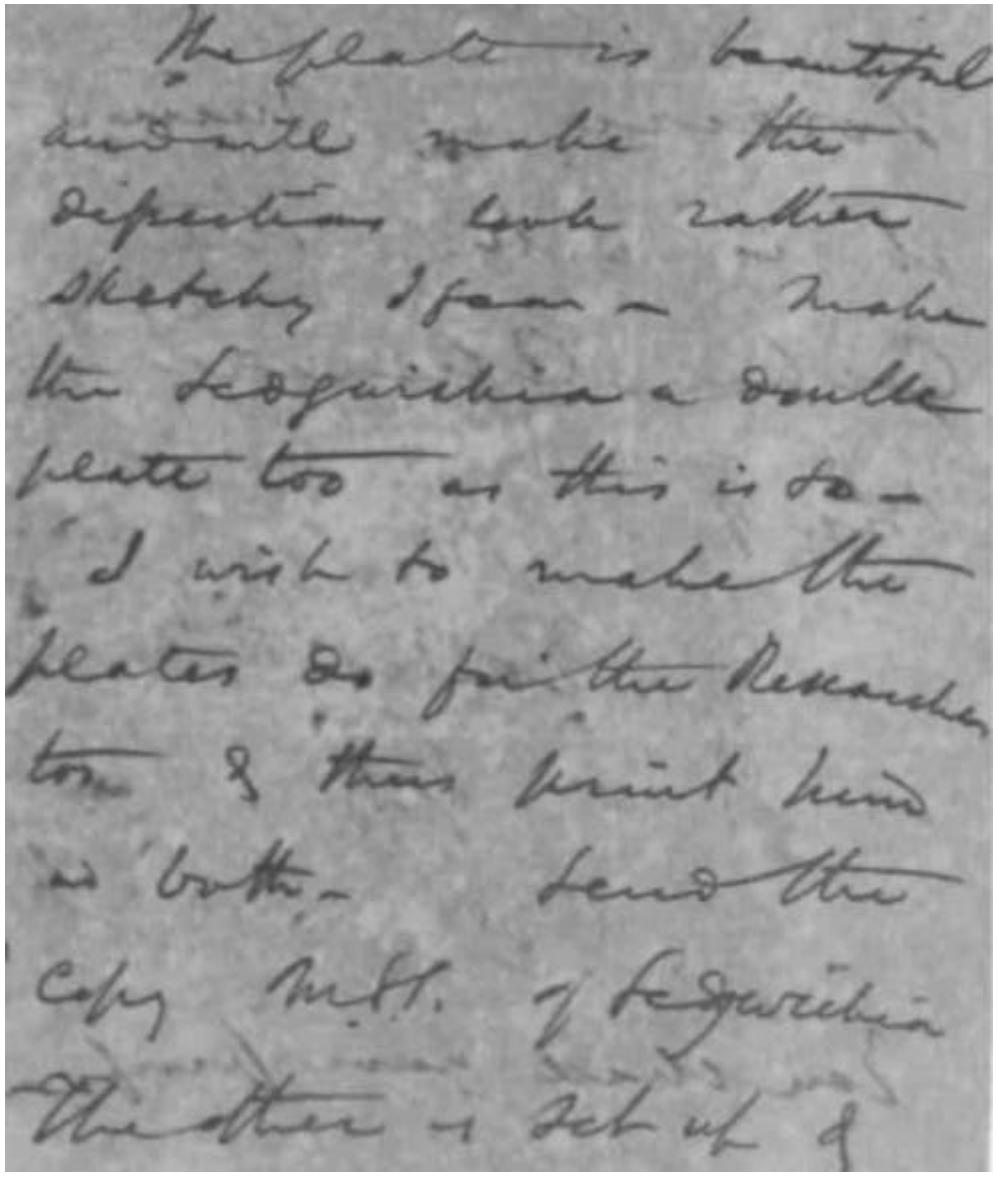
3 Gatbrooke Terrace
Bayswater Kensington
25th June 1834

rec'd Lexington 11th 1836

To Dr. Wallich

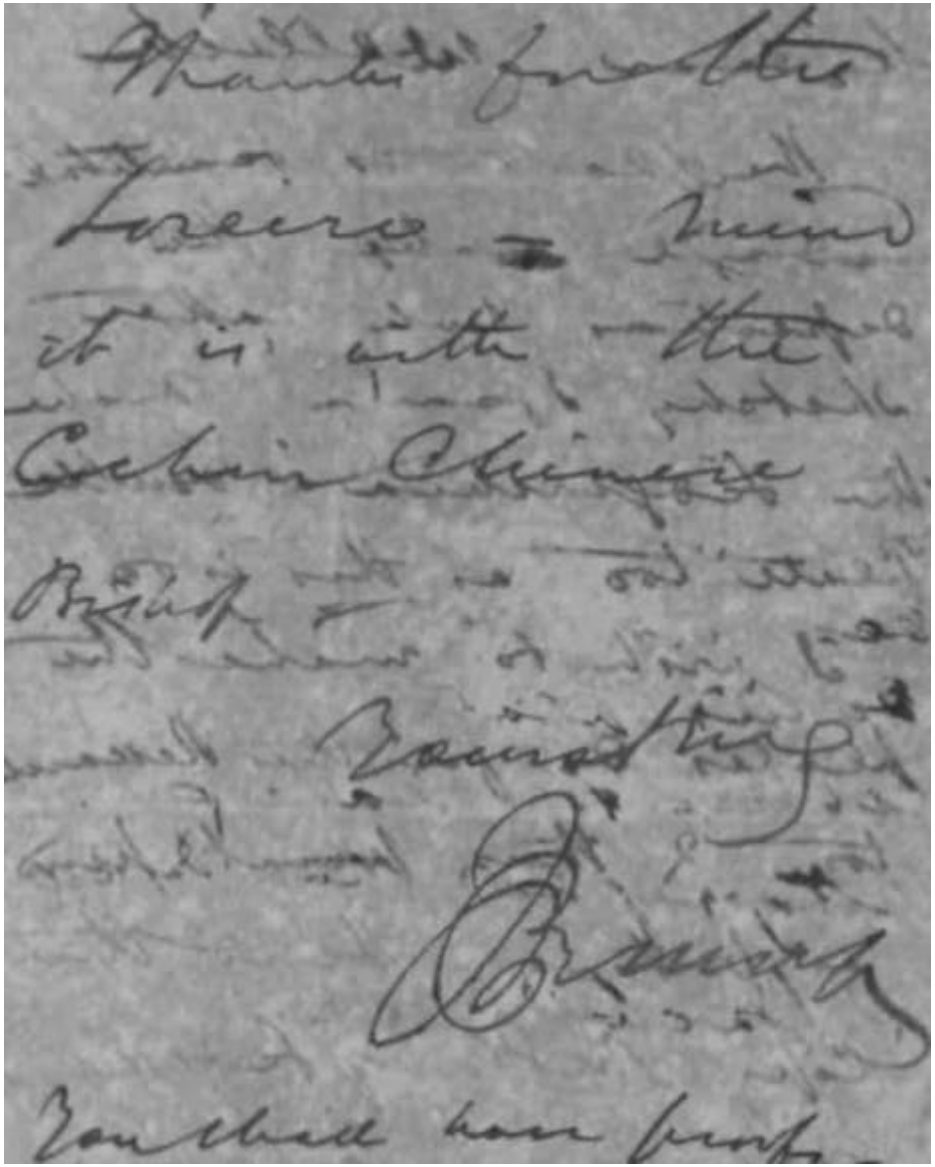
Sup. Bot. Garden





The plate is beautiful and will make the dispositions look rather sketchy I fear — Make the Lodgickia a double plate too as this is so — I wish to make the plates do for the Rescanded too & then print them in both — Send the Copy Mss. of Lodgickia the other & set up &

7.



I wished for some
painter to colour the
plates of a work
accompanying Carter's
Letter - Lear himself
draws them and he
deserves that a third
Dolci plate will in
return for having
lithographed the Expedition
of Bachelard

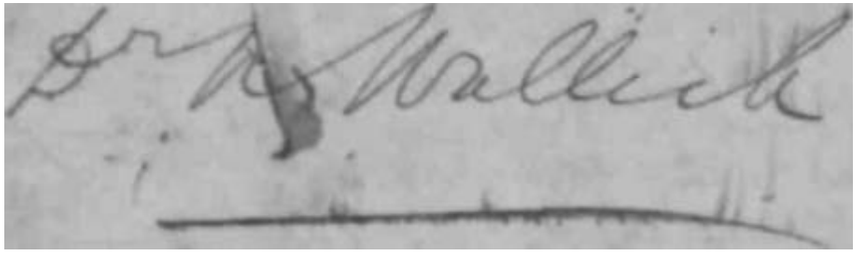
of writing on the
back of a drawing-
slate sufficient not
to do this -

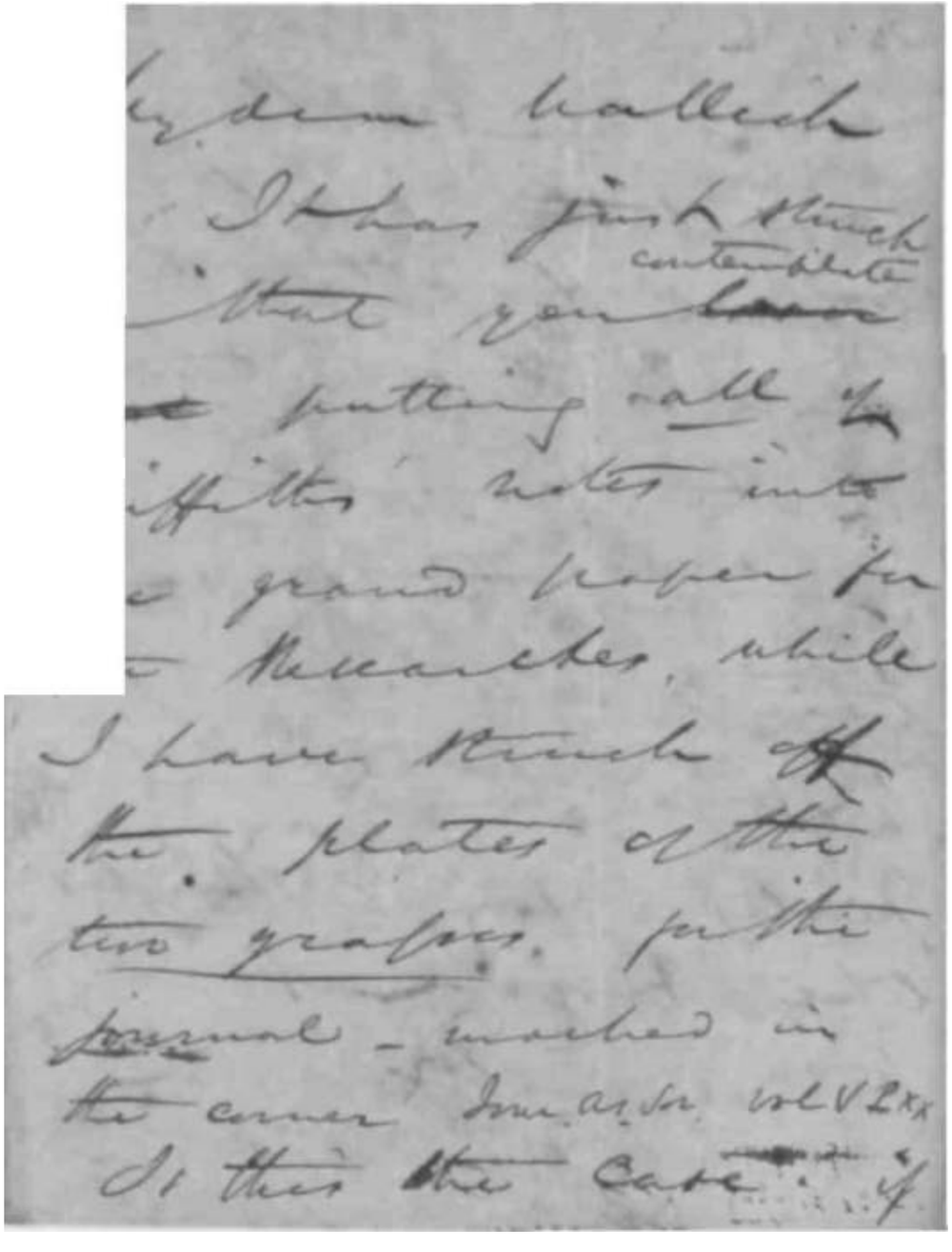
The three finders
shall certainly obtain
together - but whether
in the Research
in the Journal
can hardly be decided -
I see this data is
marked for the Journal

so we had better
insert them here
at once and there
only - Other
plants more modest
dimensions we will join
to the grounds -

Yours truly
Darwin

Hilling intended
doing nothing
Reasons calling
down on Sunday





So I must send to Paris to strike off 500 more with the new title & either cancel the others or reprints the article in the journal. If it is not the case please send the text for the Journal plates. For I should like to get it into the August number

mind I be necessary to putting all Griffiths' discoveries are proper - tout au contraire I think it infinitely better than retaining them, but I only fear I have been making a blunder in regard to the plates -

Please return the proofs as soon as possible -

Yours truly

Crum

*I*



**J**

& exhibit a number
times the circulation
of the Lab — I / 4
can be made visible
by the Lord microscope
to all the company
& one — which
is a curiosity worth
observation —

Your real discussion
on moss and on
Griffiths' herbarium —
will be highly
valuable — how
variety and num
not be always obtainable

Yours truly
Brown

The tea tasting
will I think be
very good if you
can manage enough

Dr Wallich

My dear Wallich

When two
thieves attack by
a want of manners
for Oxygen & commu-
nicate have the microsco-
pe to-morrow? I would
therefore have com-
municable the truth to
the minds this morn-
ing if you come on

can by the effect in
form of rehearsal
with the solar
miracle which
I have set up for
that purpose — —
You will I hope
have some other
object to shew
& descant upon to
the initiated!

Dr Wallich —

My Dear Wallich.

We very much felt your absence at the first ~~scien~~ scientific meeting at your house. I hope however that you will be of more assistance to us on the next occasion for such it is time that preparations should be set a going.

The botanical part will I fear be very inadequately supplied by you but in addition I have to offer a large collection of matters collected in the

Hills at Khonoda &
presented by Wm Liddon
to the Asiatic Society
These I send without
ceremony for yr previous
inspection hoping you
may find something
new amongst them
upon which you may
descant for the edifica-
tion of the uninitiated
myself included —

I have also some
Iconography from
Nipalese which
will do to lay upon
table. The drawings
are very beautiful.
Would it not be good
to have some specimens
of the Sea plant, & some
made for trial by
Connoisseurs. but perhaps
the best way wd be for our
Committee to meet & for
to join us to arrange what
shd be done. Yrs ever sincy
J Prinsep

Dr Wallich

Medical Wallich

- I suppose you
have heard that
Parliament dissolves on
or to have at the
Govt. House on Monday
next - All your
plants are to
be in requisition

– Have you an
opportunity Hastings
seen to lay on
the table? Can
there be some
Committee of ways
& means of amendment
that we may
cooperate in
arrangements — Remaining Friendly

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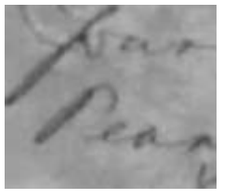

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Mr Adam Wallich

I hope now as I can accommodate you by inserting the anatom. plates of Brachlandia & Sedgwickia full size you will accommodate me in return by drawing the Brachlandia so as to occupy the size of one of my journal plates — that it may be placed side by side with the coulored 2 figures of

B. that Cantor could not
bring into the large plate -
If you can do this, we shall
have 4 plates for the Reser
folding into 4 double ones for the
journal and I can insert the
accounts in the Journal as a
reprint of the Ar. Res. article &
thus gain double currency to Engl
work with one expence -

The Sedgwickia you may
give full size to - i.e. the size of a

Buchanan

Research Euston plate, a
true test of a Journal plate

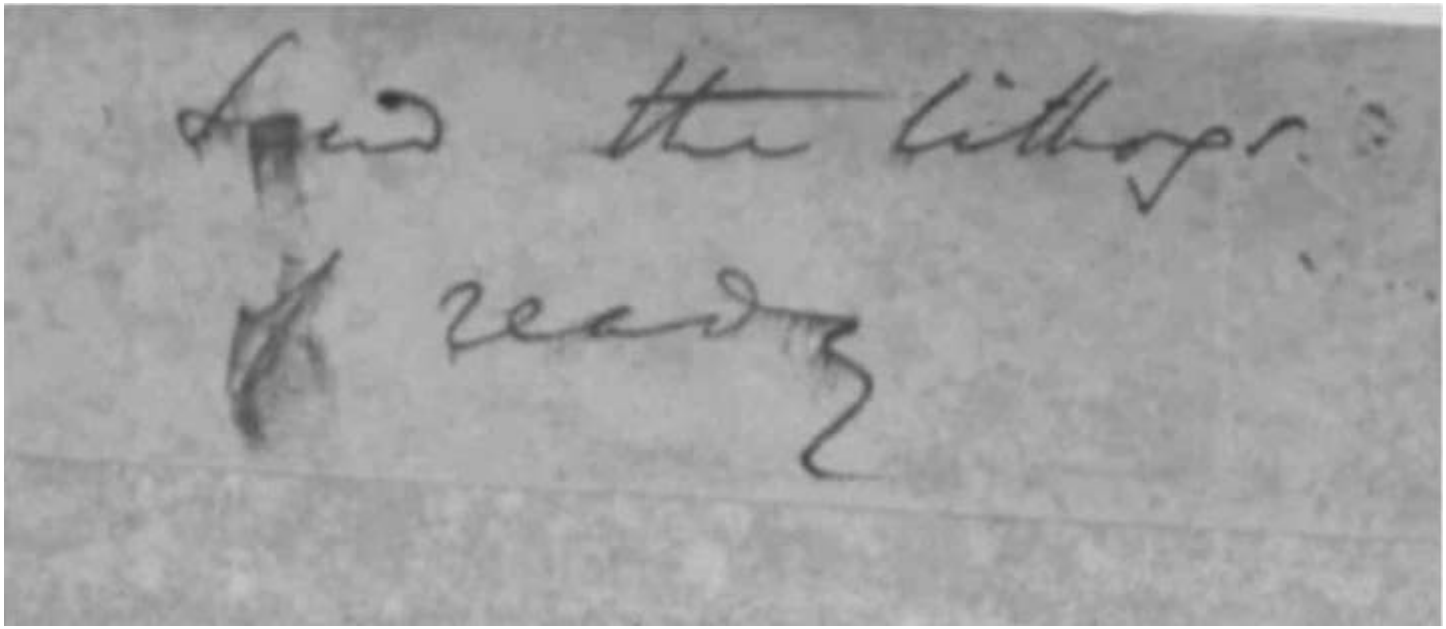
When can you send me a
painter to commence colouring
the third plates? the
former the latter as I have a
good deal for him

Yrs Rivers Bicy

Bennett

1st July 1836

T^*l



Dr Wallich

Dec 5 13

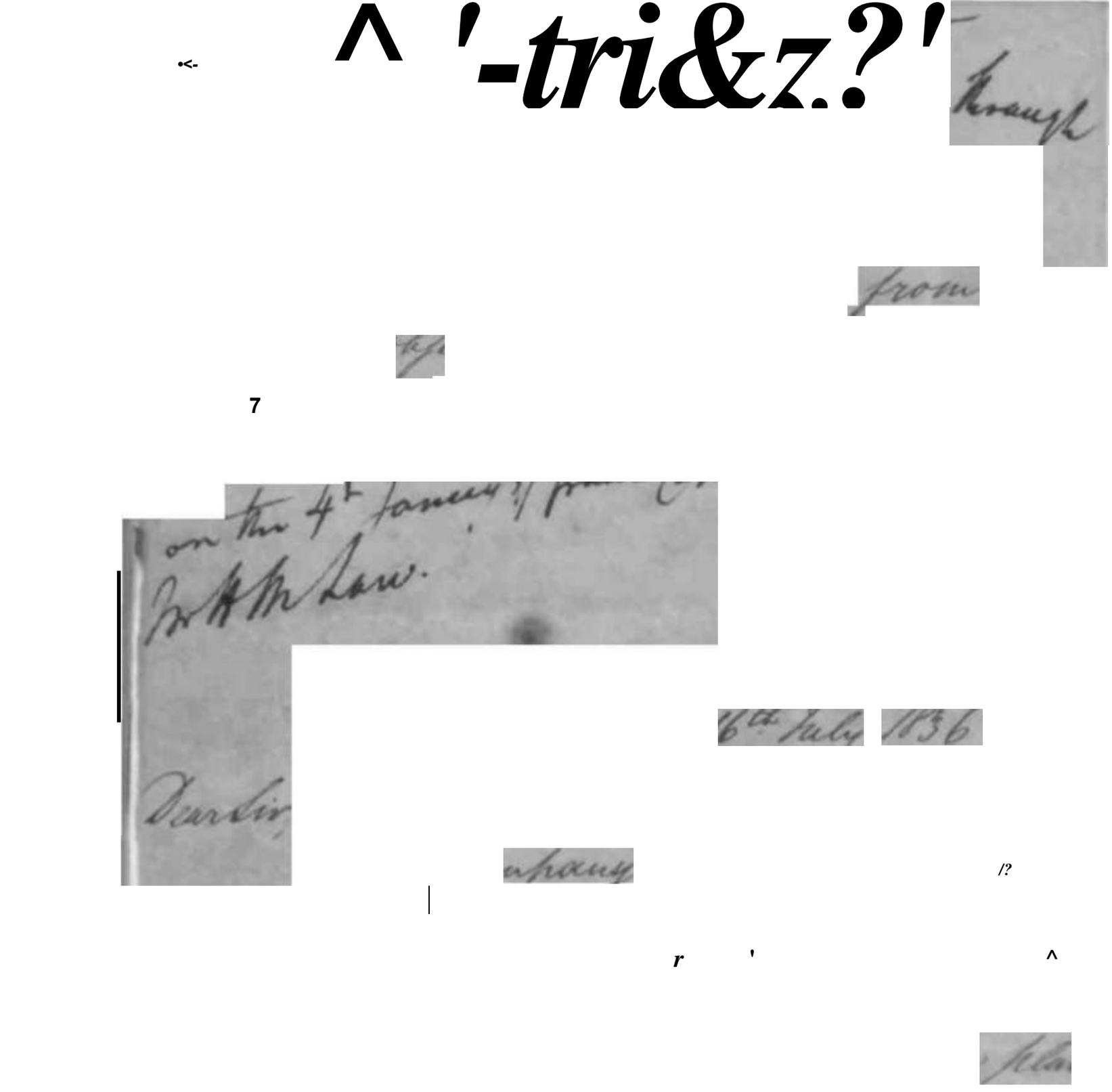
Dear Wallich

This drawing is sent to the Cash — I have not yet got back drawings from the stone but hope to have them in a day or two — It will now be impossible to get the two leaves into the June journals — but we shall have

Have sung in the
July one - & with
butter because we
can then give
precedence to the
article in
Research & and
anderson of dry
Suffolk - we can
insert also big new
potatoes - when
had better get the
drying ready
and table to do
to beautifully

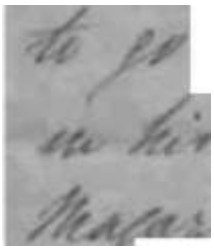
Remember

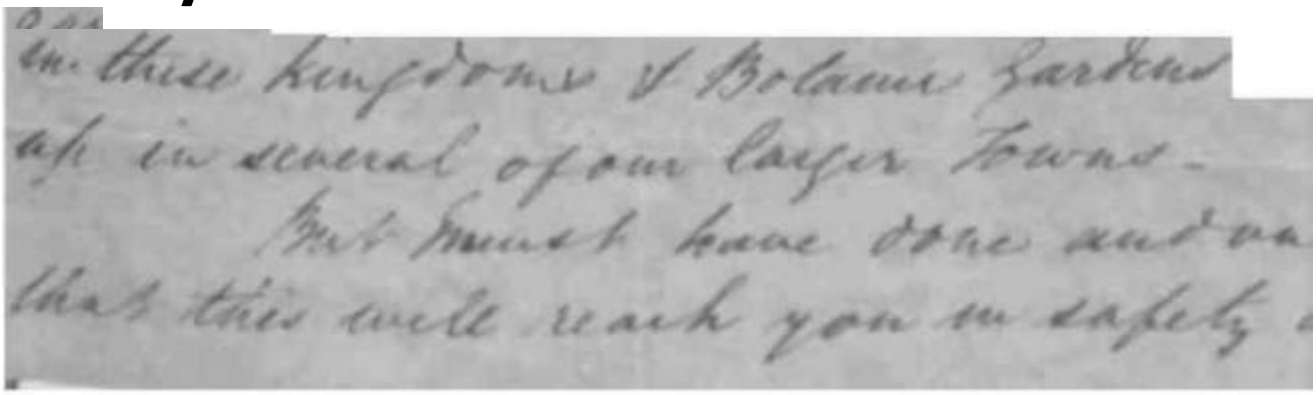
Brenda



principally collected by poor Douglas
whose melancholy death as well as that
of Drummond Cunningham you are
most likely aware of which I trust to
be acceptable though from your connection
with some of the principal Indians there
I almost fear there will be nothing new
I should be most truly happy to send you
anything I can procure and if you would
let me have a list of the Genera or Families
you are most anxious about I will do
my best to help you -

Sir Wm alludes to my Journal
for Prehidee - I have only a small collection
and am poor in Eastern species though I have
written to a friend resident at Malacca
in the hopes of obtaining them to sell to





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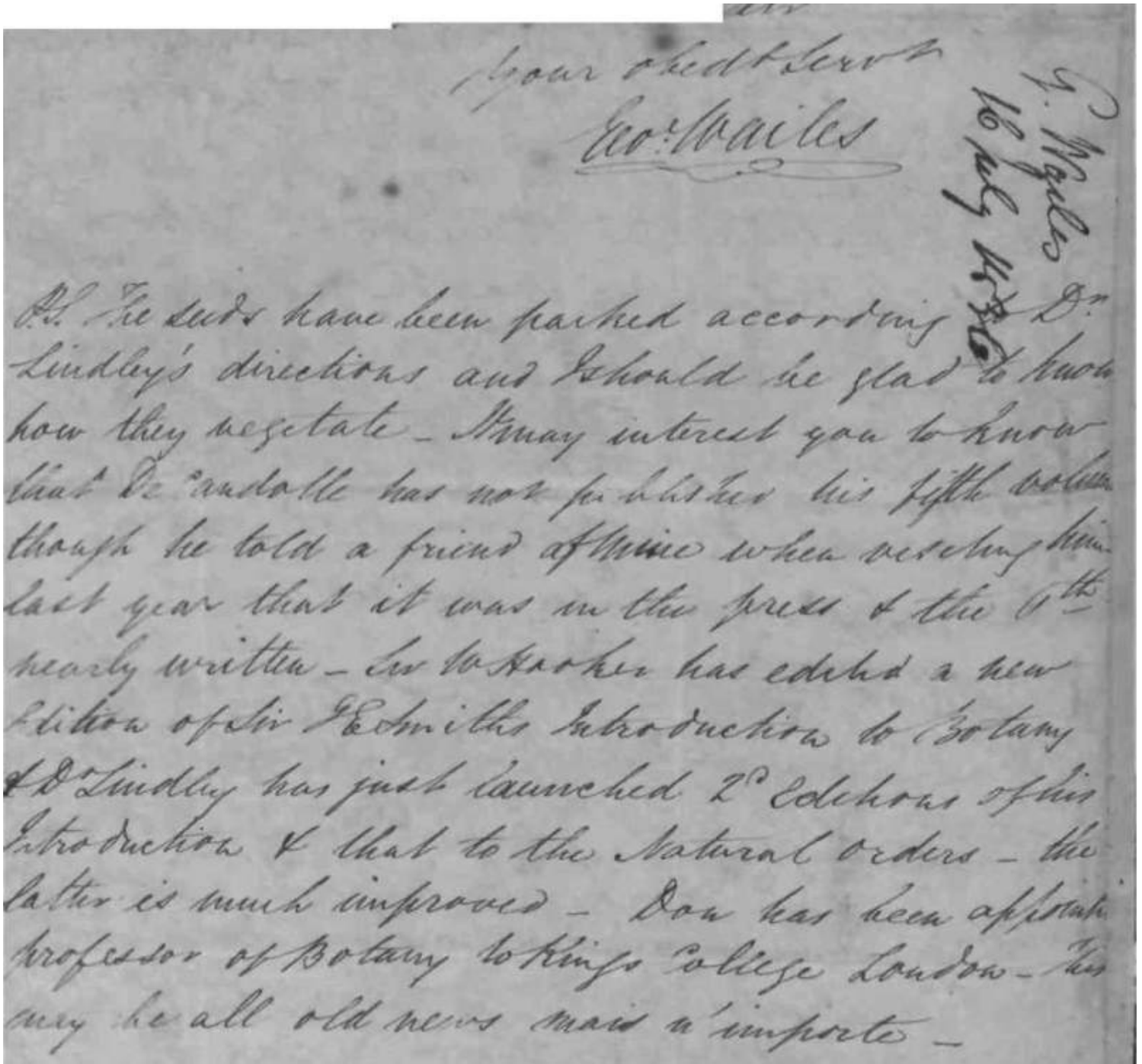
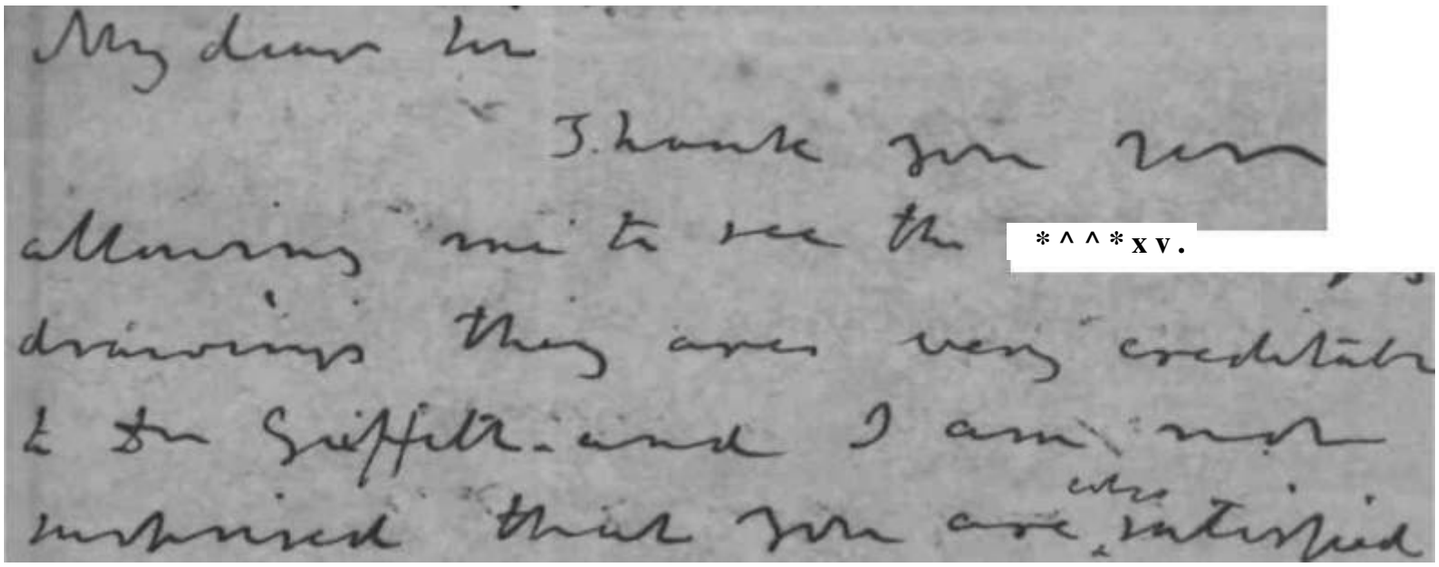


Your obed.t Serv.t
Geo: Bailes

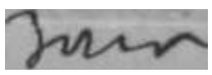
G. Bailes
16 Aug 1836

P.S. The seeds have been packed according Dr Lindley's directions and I should be glad to know how they vegetate – It may interest you to know that De Candolle has not published his fifth volume though he told a friend of mine when meeting him last year that it was in the press & the 6th nearly written – Mr Hooker has edited a new Edition of Sir J. Smiths Introduction to Botany & Dr Lindley has just launched 2 Editions of his Introduction & that to the Natural orders – the latter is much improved – Don has been appointed professor of Botany to Kings College London – This may be all old news mais n'importe –



My dear Sir

I thank you very
allowing me to see the ****xv.
drawings they are very creditable
to Mr Griffith and I am not
surprised that you are satisfied



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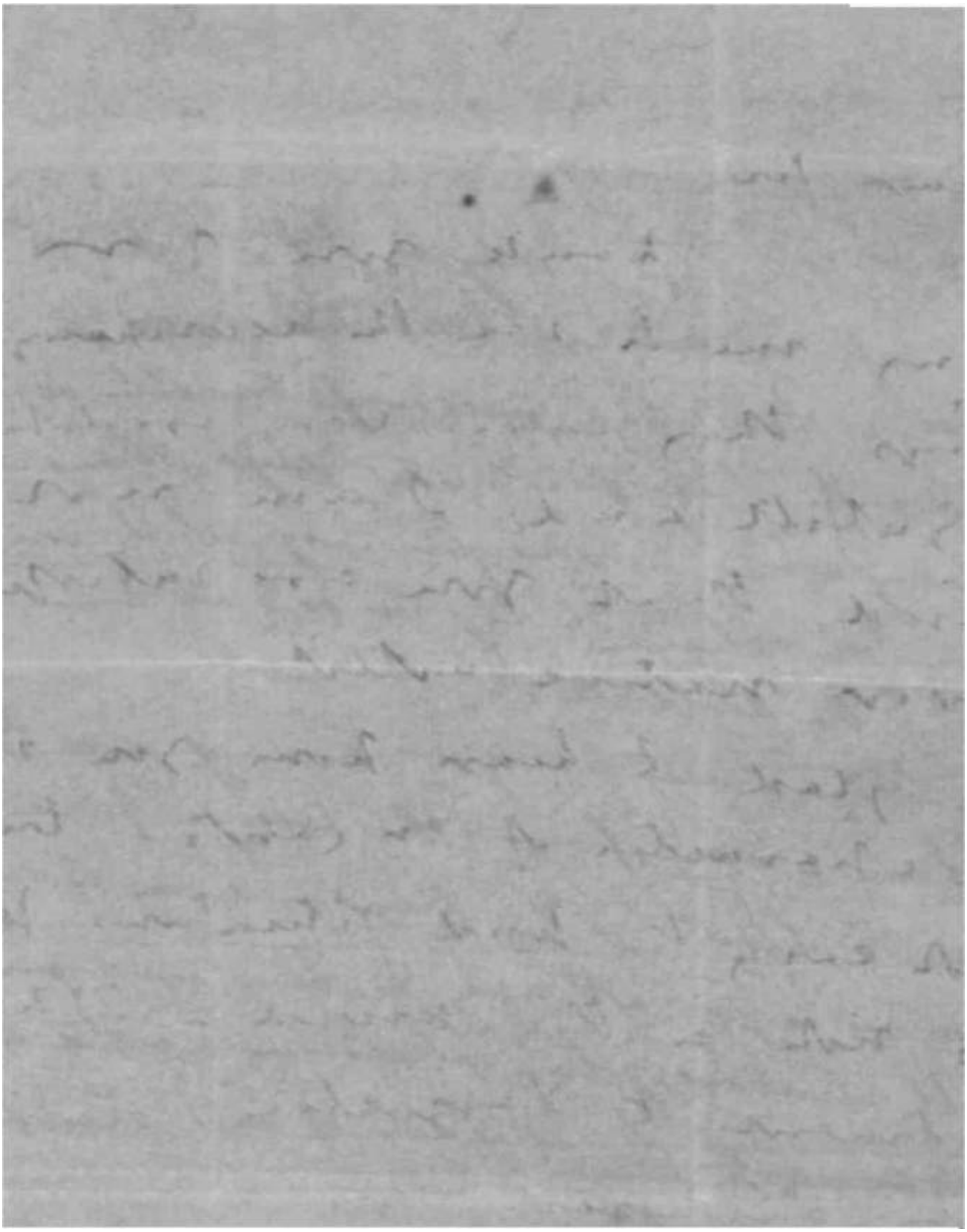
high a character of Mr Canto - but
it is not easy to find situations for
persons not in the service - The
appointment to Bangalore is
already disposed of

I must beg to

Sir



Dacca

July 21st 1836

D^r Wallich

Dear Sir

I am happy to inform you of our safe arrival at Dacca y3 but we have had very unfavourable weather during the last five or six days. strong and heavy rain, in consequence of which we have been obliged to lay too several times during the day since the 15th inst.

we leave Dacca tomorrow morning and hope to have a more favourable passage from hence to Silhet. We have made no Botanical discoveries as yet although we have made several slight excursions ^/iUu- (A* vicinity invited us to stay, with the exception of one beautiful Didynamious plant, which I cannot recognize

it bears fine blue companulate flowers with yellow spot on the under lip the tube of a delicate yellow, flower stems about a foot high each bearing 10 or 12 flowers. (and each flower as large as Gloxinia speciosa) root tuberous & the plant entirely without leaves. — I have no a but this plant is well known to you. for it is so conspicuous — and so beautiful.

He is well here. & I hope the same at the Botanical Garden.

I remain Sir

Your most Obedient

and humble Servant

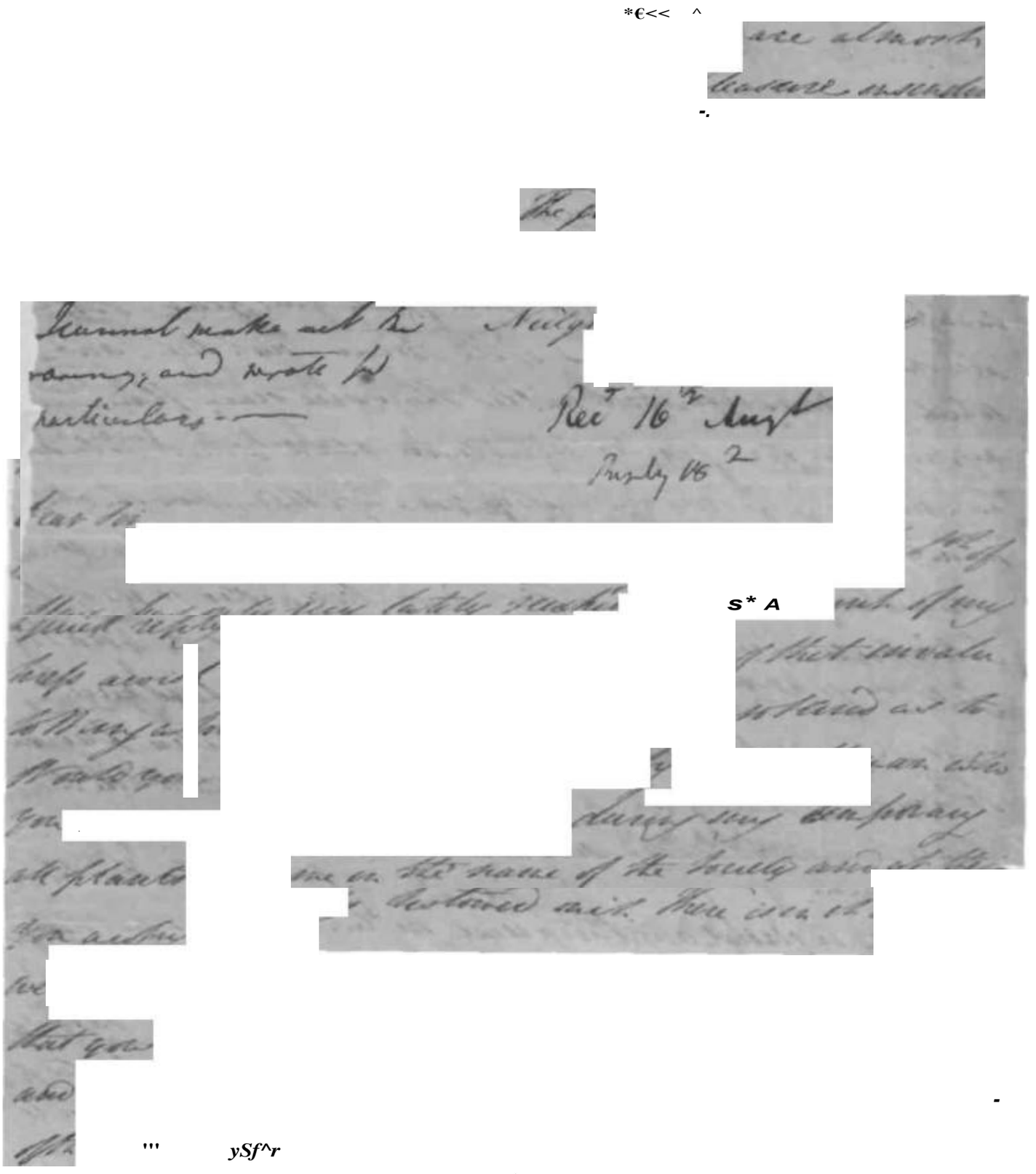
John Gibs

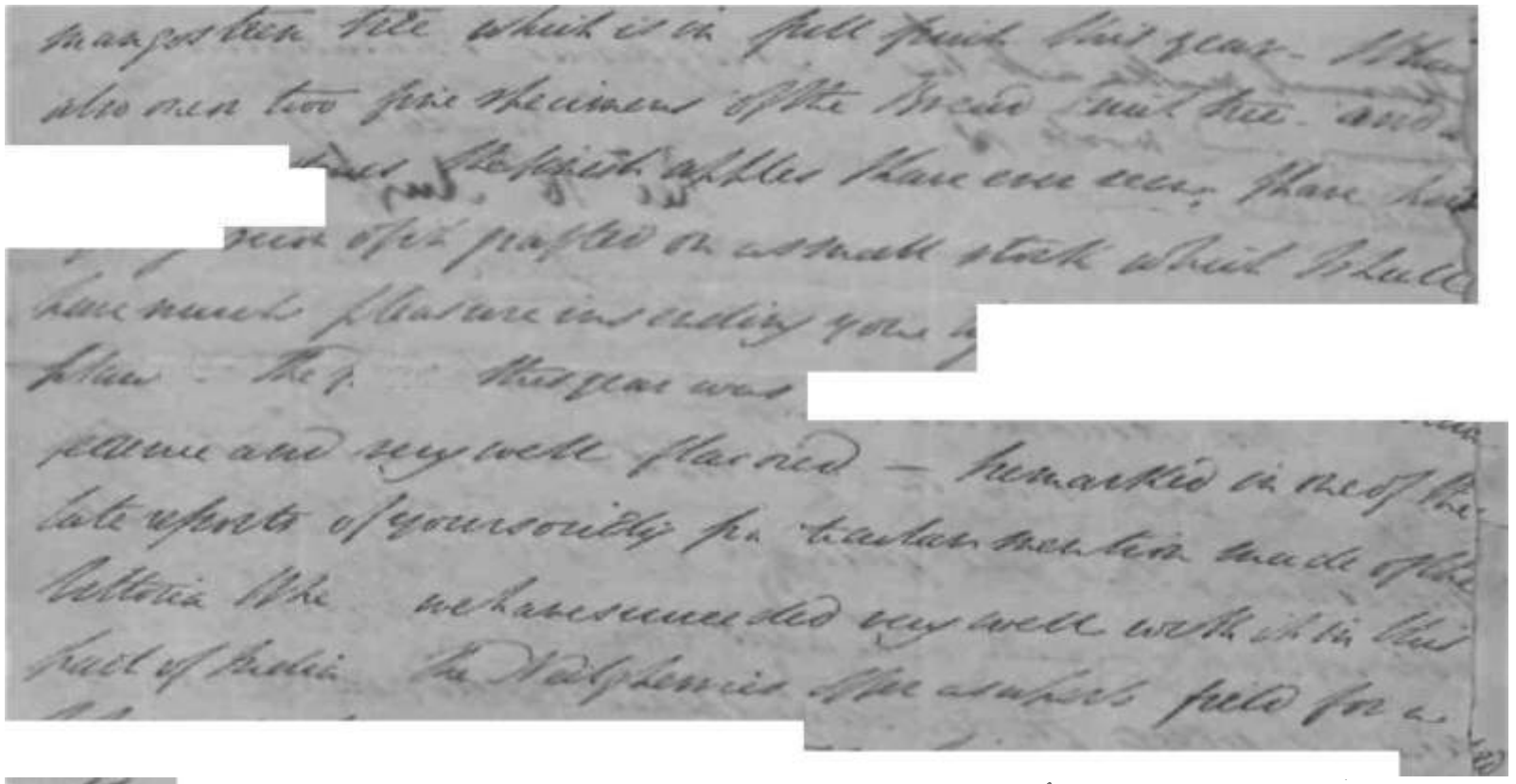
consequence; but that "Mr. Prescott
~~Johnson~~ "Hamlet" should have been put
instead of Buchanan lying dead.
is a very natural error, &
that Mr Prescott with be very
much disturbed I am aware
Jan. — I entreat Your to
correct what has been Errone
ous — and to let me see proofs
of what Errand or Charge I am —
before Mr Bowring H. Jeremy
Let them Authority leave
at Brown & Bf. or I permit and in any note they

22 July

Dear Sir

I am sorry that you have struck off the plates that had some of them without first letting me see the proofs. I must tell you that I differ from you in opinion as to the Icelanders I pointed out in my note of this morning. The name being given to the top end of the foot of the plate is not of much consequence





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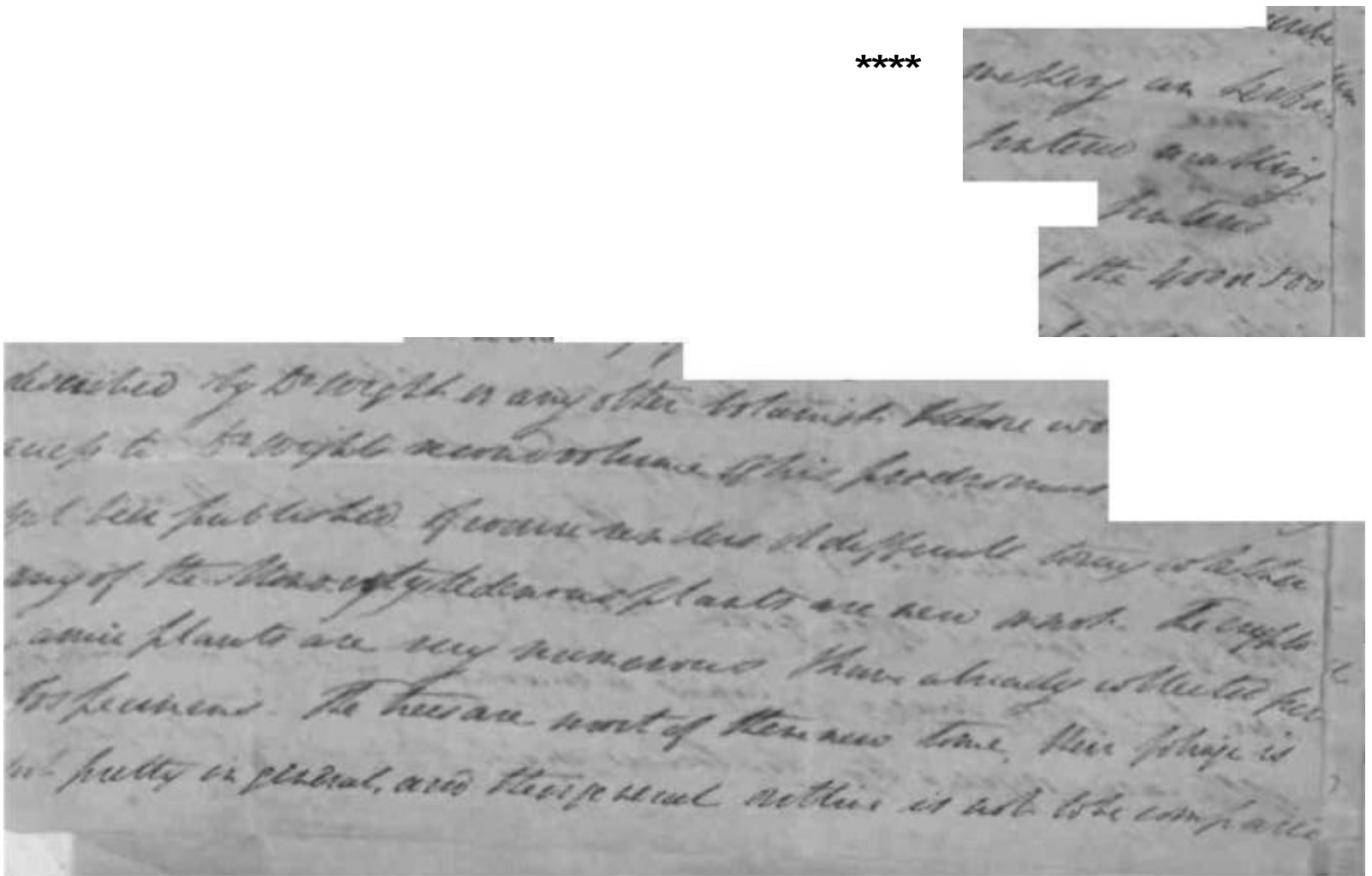

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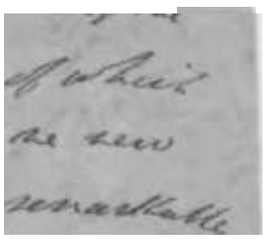

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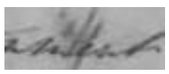

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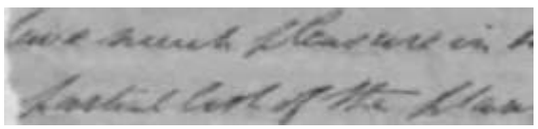

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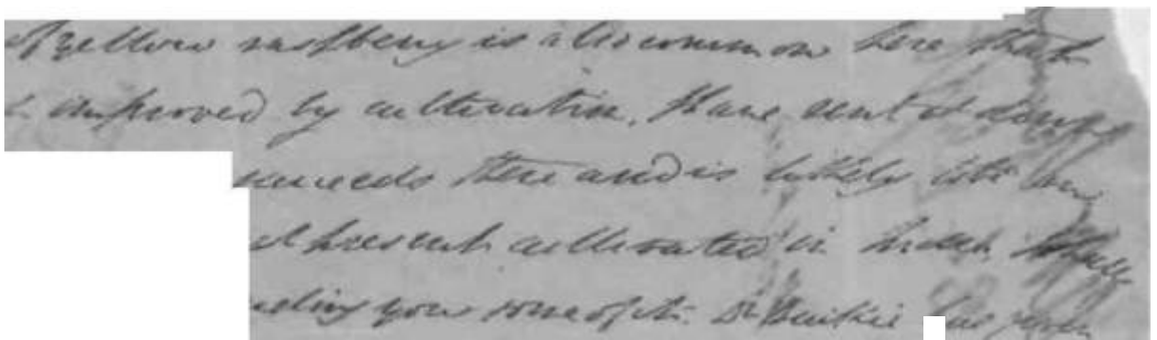

Lt W. Spurrs
24 July 1836

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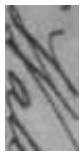

93 Sept.

Malacca 27

My Dear Hazlett

I am very sorry to inform
you that my moving time has very
Cadwalla[illegible] to buy myself that
I am really almost completely
moved & am now enjoying with the
[illegible] at our point, I had a
[illegible] yesterday & twenty years ago
[illegible] to sing upon. After

*-t.JLL

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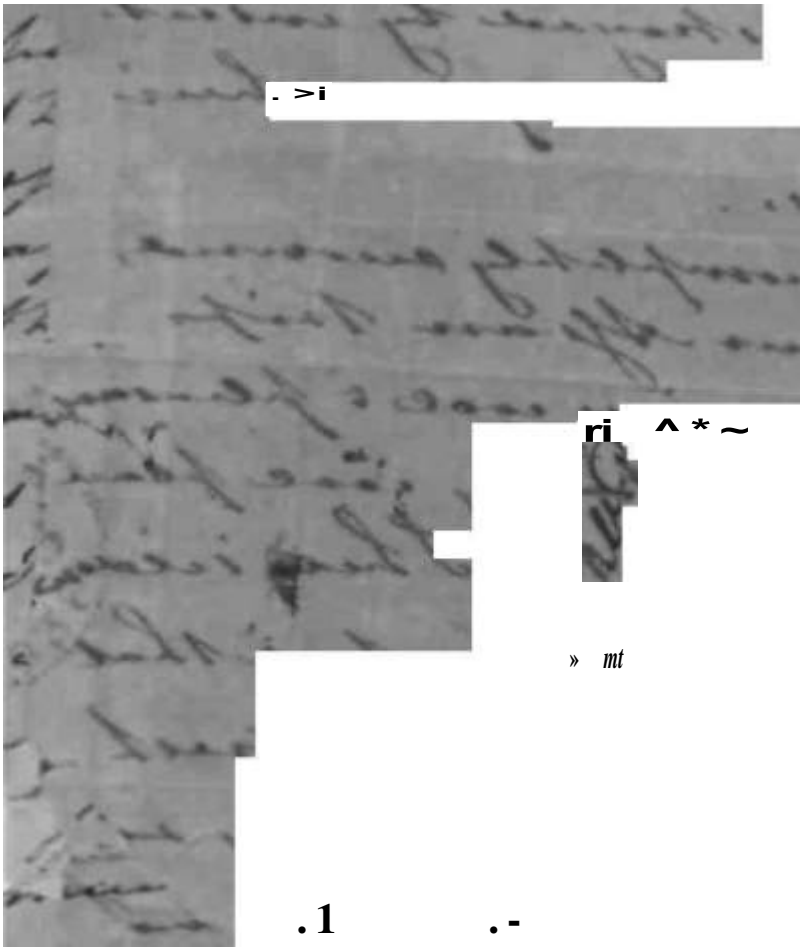
2—f^^fcW

The cocoa nuts are destroyed by insects eating up the buds, soon after they come to maturity.

I hope you have now completely recovered from the effects of your Asian trips & that you find the rains not so pleasant as they were. It is a remarkably cool place considering its locality. The Thermometer was this morning at 80: & the night are so cool that a blanket is agreeable. The setting in of the long blows will only be many welcome visitors as enable us to appreciate it. At this season every forenoon has the same shower every succeeding afternoon it rains & clouds. I must reserve further remarks till I have the pleasure of meeting you in Calcutta & now adieu dear

P.S. If you I am
write Strong My dear Vincent
& Corbyn please give Yours Sincerely
Thompson my regards Felix Felix Roux

" " •  ^  ^



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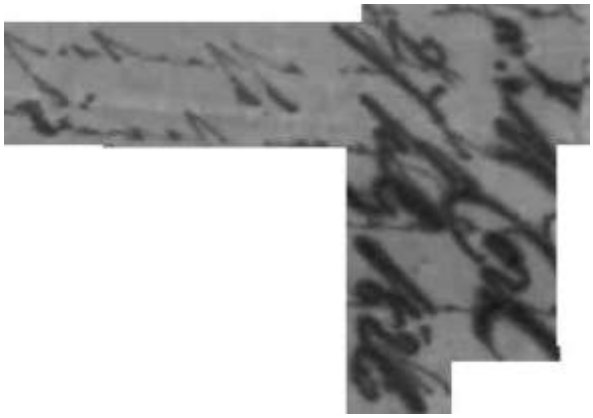

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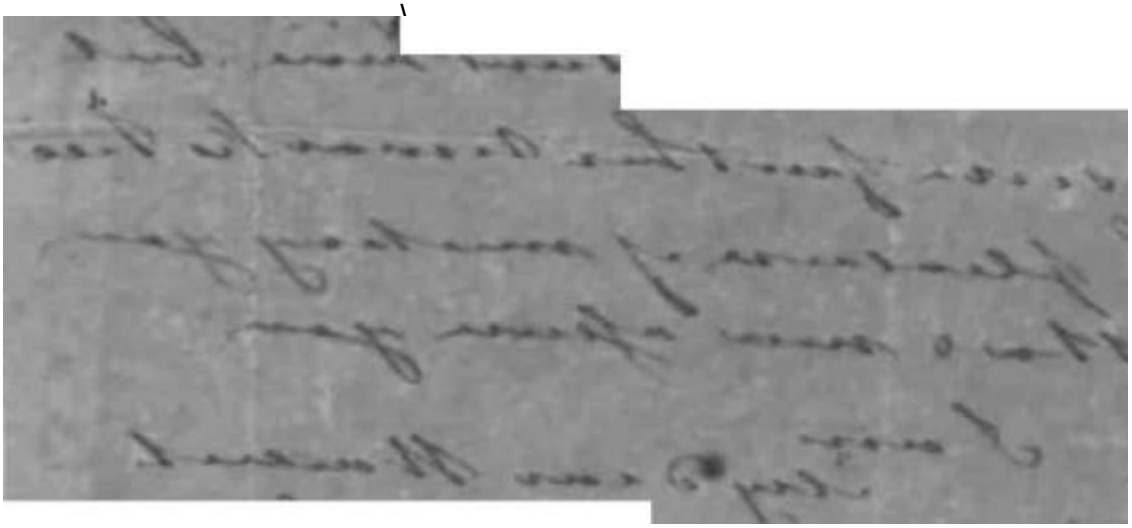

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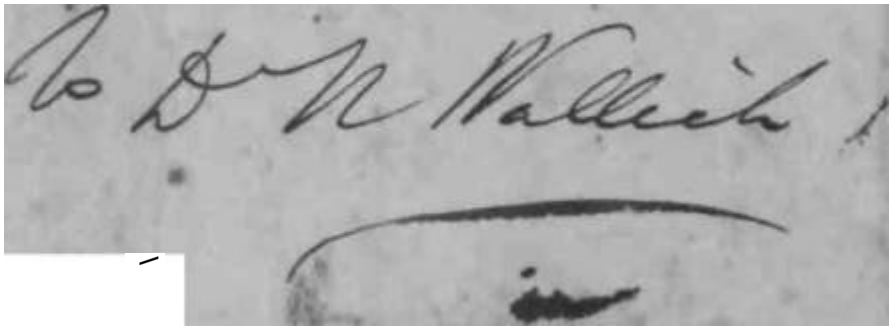
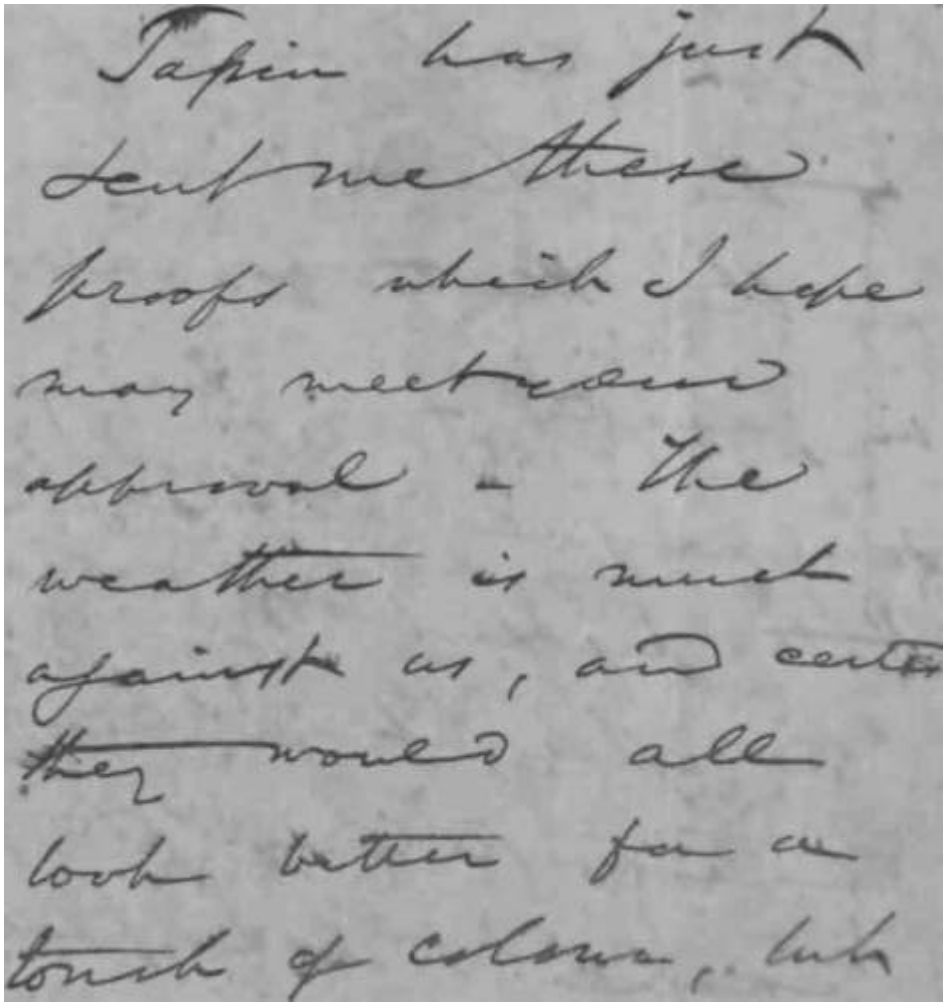
To Dr N Wallich

Papin has just sent me these proofs which I hope may meet your approval — The weather is much against us, and even they would all look better for a touch of colour, but





July 29 1836

Dr Wallick

Sir

Rec'd y^r answ^r

Reply 8/2

I am happy to inform you of our arrival at Chatuck on the 27 inst— and through the kind directions of J. Inglis Esq^r we where enabled to proceed to Pondoro the same day at which place we arrived about 5 P.M. The kind Gentleman sent a Guide with me gave me a Note to his son & directed me to stay here until I received an answer— The note you kindly gave me and the one above mentioned I dispatched the next Morning to Capt Ingles of Chirra— who sent that evening a Chuprassie & Guide. and likewise a Note to Sharrah Ghaut. and recommended me to stay here [illegible] favourable change in the weather

as it would be difficult and almost impossible
to ascend the hills now, in consequence of the
very heavy rains during the last 8 or 10 days -
the same weather still prevails. almost incessantly
which obliges me to stay in my boat. indeed the
whole Country is under water.
as soon as I can move from here I will
take the first opportunity of informing you
but the weather being so unfavourable I anti-
cipate a stay of several days here
have the kindness to inform me where that
most superb plant grows - I mean the perenni-
which resembles Hoya. of which you showed
a drawing. she is quite here and I hope
she soon at the Bot. Garden
I remain dear

Rec^d under cover from
Cap^t M^c Leod of the Rowley
16 January 1837 with
a pamphlet and a letter for Griffith

My dear Sir Wellington Square 5 Jany 1837

That which can be done any day stands often a great chance of not being done at all. I ought long ere this to have acknowledged the rec^t of your last letter & the various treads of the Piece, but the continued & daily pressure of business has from time to time prevented me.

I have now to request your acceptance of a little Pamphlet (is it not a little one?) on my favourite subject the growth of plants in close cases.

Continued experience has convinced me of the almost universal applicability of this plan. I wish you could give it a trial with Roses or bulbous plants now expanding with me under this mode of treatment. I believe it to be perfectly possible to imitate so closely the natural condition of the plants, as to enable us to grow in any situation where heat, light & moisture are attainable, those which have been found to be the most extractable under the hands of man. I do hope even to see one day in a living state the Rhododendron Caucasicum [illegible] another [illegible] consequence of the varied degrees of humidity necessary for various plants, so many diff^t cases would be requisite as to

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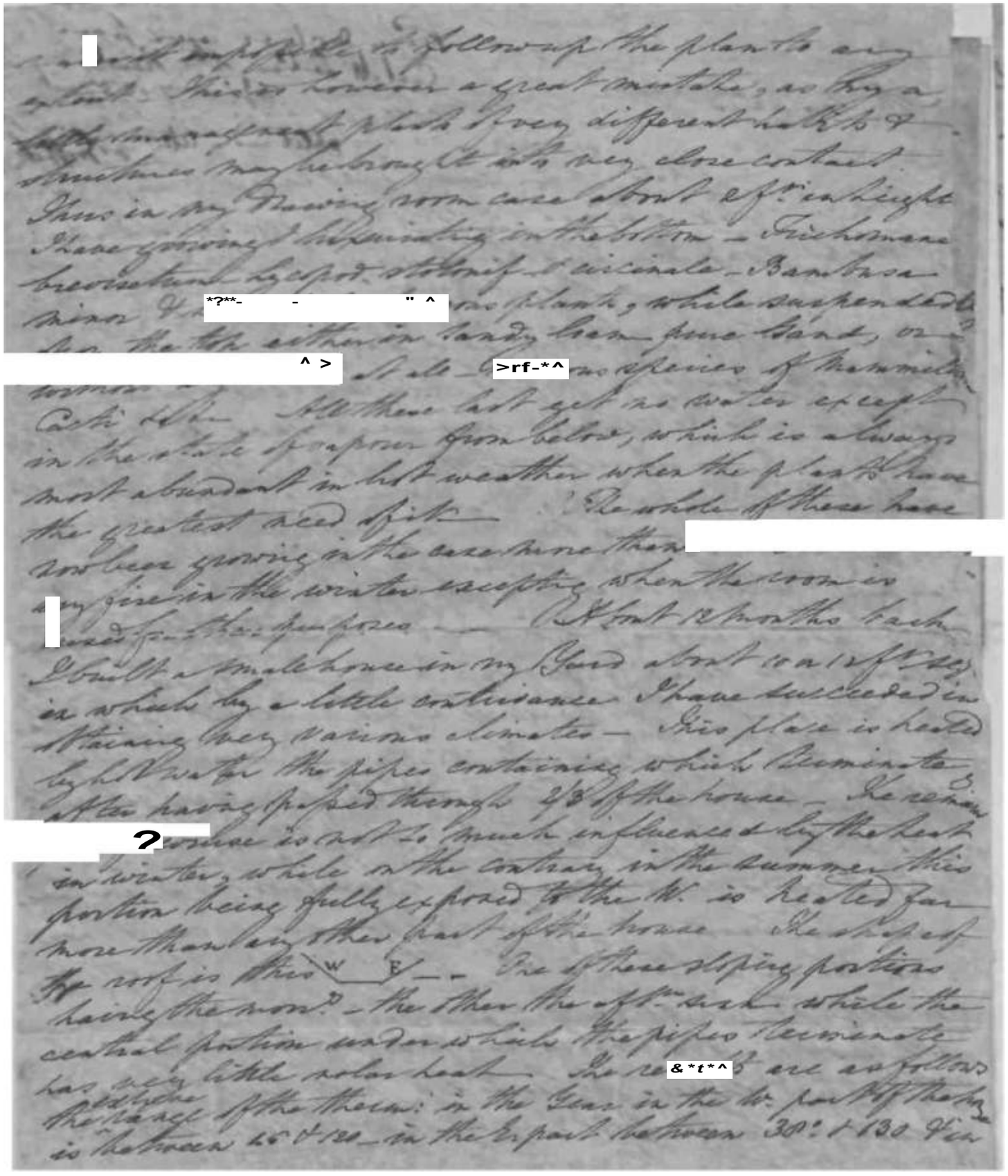
for Lee



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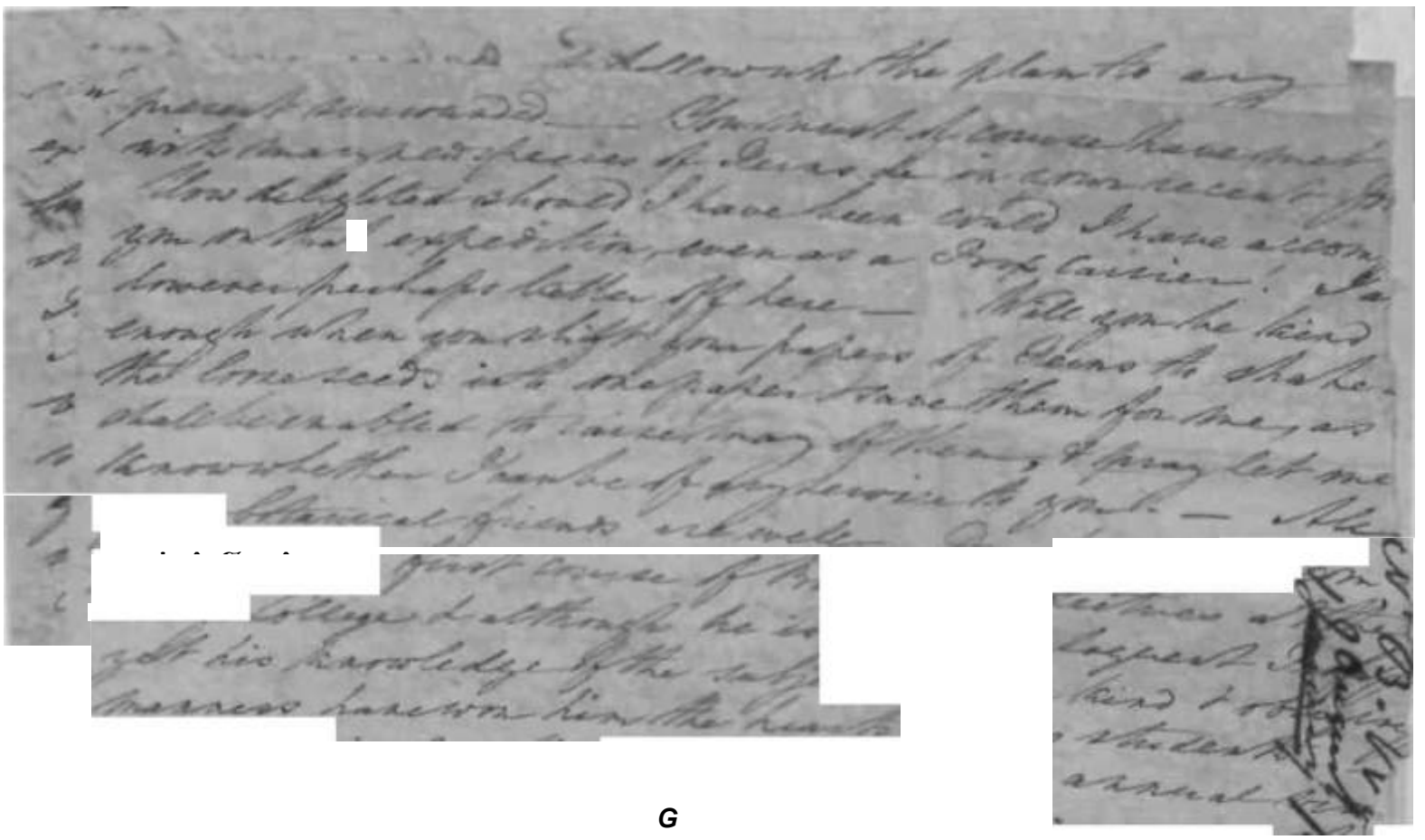

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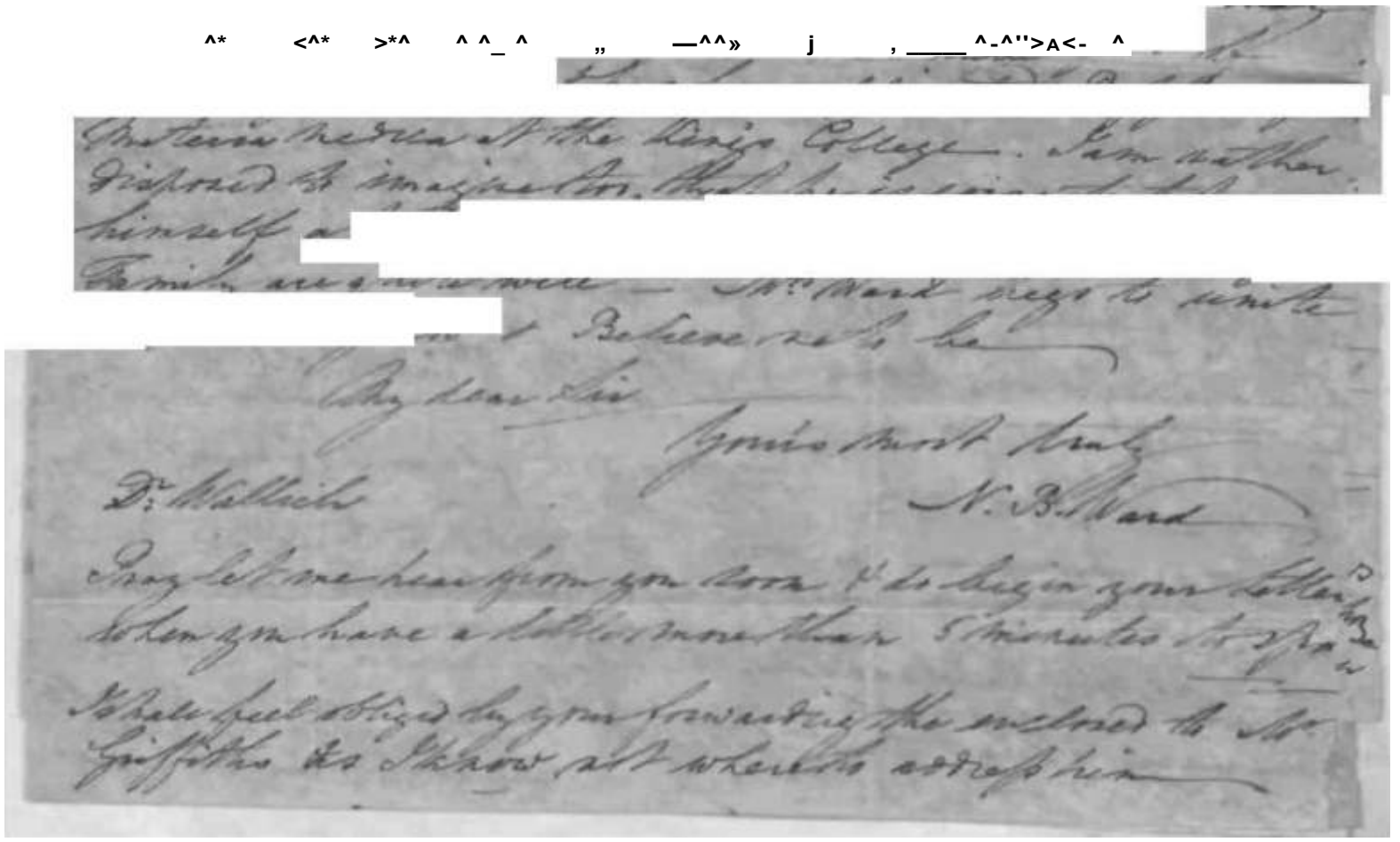


Rec'd from Mr J. Wallich
27th Dec. 1836

Boston August. 1. 1836 —

Dear Sir —

I have the pleasure of introducing to you my nephew Francis Booth Welby who is about to make the usual preliminary voyage to Calcutta to prepare himself to execute the duties of a Supercargo in a subsequent one — I fear you will consider me very negligent of the many kindnesses you have shown me — We have in this quarter no establishments where Collections of seeds can be procured & are dependant on Philadelphia, & the inclosed letter will explain why I have not made some acknowledgement for your favors before — If no new disappointment occurs I hope to send a collection some months hence — Your bulky have mostly flowered well: Pancratium Fragrans is now throwing up a strong bud — one or two Crinums I have lost viz moluccanum & Longifolium — Is the Cultivation of the Tea plant likely to succeed in India or will it be confined to the district where the shrubs have been discovered? our latest accounts from London left my brother well & Mrs B. much better

Very truly yours

Jn° H Booth

Dr Wallich
Calcutta

Mr John H Booth. Feb 23, 1836

Sir,

been received, and I have to pray your pardon for my neglect in not having duly answered them; — but the destruction of my buildings, by the fire of last [illegible] all my business, [illegible] sickness, & of workmen, my new buildings were not completed until I was in great danger from the early frosts in autumn. The consequence was that I made very little collection of our native seeds last season, — and what I did collect was called for very early in fall. I entirely forgot your order, although it was one of the first on my file. If you will permit me, next fall I will [illegible] And at present I can immediately [illegible] collection, with a few rare sorts [illegible] add some seeds and strong roots of the Gama grass, which will be very useful there, as it will grow well on the sandy or alluvial soils around Calcutta, and may be cut several times in the year. — Some roots also of our small reed (Miegia tecta) will also be very acceptable there.

If you have any opportunity of sending a box please inform me, and I will forward it to you as soon as we can again see the ground, which is at present deeply covered with frozen snow. —

I have to return you my best thanks
for the beautiful plant of P. tricolor, which
reached me Last summer in excellent order.
I will send you some new Geraniums as
soon as the weather will permit with safety.

Respectfully, I am,
Your obt servt
Robert Carr

My dear Wallcut

I gave a letter to your Nephew
Mr Carter for you per Mr Deane — I
brought an Letter for the Bearer
Mr Lavallette, and as I think both
the letter and the enclosed Dupliff
are on the same subject I left them
Open I have told Mr Lavallette that
he had better deliver in a copy
Rom any direction to prove on the
subject — I have been and still am
so much occupied here that I am
doubtful when I can spare time
to write but to the Secretary but

Shall be glad to hear from you soon
to Columbia when you call send
over at Ephraim's Mr Thompson -
Market Street - I am sorry
by letter Shall have to observe the
death of our old friend William
Mitchell -

Yours Truly
R C Allen

1 May 1835

3 Tedbrook Terrace Bayswater Kensington Middx

My dear old Friend  Rec^d 24^th Dec^r

Some week ago I wrote you an letter to a few Plants I wish you to send me on the Windsor Exp^t leaving, I have merely write to say that I mean to take up my Residence on the first of October next at Coleorton House, near Ashton, Hampshire 27 Miles from London, I have hopes to enjoy the evening of life in Tranquillity & Gardening Coleorton House is the only one I have seen that would suit us, it is situated on the bank of the Wye, and the disposition and laying out of the ground, from the back of the House to the River, which is within a small distance, in the true Style of English Gardening - just now I am living next door to your old friend Dr. Menzies - It is delightful to see the Father of the English Horticultural Gardening vacity, enjoying the evening of

>.....r/s.

ty. I believe he is now about 83 years of age, and says he would be happy to see me and the boys once more - By the by, after all your labours I hope you will enjoy equal health and tranquillity - can you send me a few seeds of the true sort of Cucumber from Nepal, also a few of the Melon seeds you had some years ago from this side of the Nepaul Hills, which you once mentioned to me was of great estimation, I shall be most thankful to you for any one

beds you can spare, I think I have beds enough to ma
the propagation of all those you send. I can get good advice
from my Neighbour a Scientific Botanist God bless
you my old friend yours ever sincerely

George Boyd

2nd August 1836.

I suppose you found my new and rare Plants in Cheswick
very different [illegible] Nepaul, I hope
the Tea Plant will turn out equal to your expectations
Send me a few heads of the tall Dunka muricks, also the Huddi-dunka
muricks - thanks you kindly send the Plants
formerly wrote for, will you kindly add the Sulton Champ
what you call the Callophyllum, inophyllum - my friend
Flemming will give the Plants a place in the fine Range of
Mr Menzies tells me that he expects you to come to
town, you never can find a finer Ship than the Windsor,
in fact a better or pleasanter Commander than Hunn
His only fault is being too good - If you come, land at
Portsmouth or Southampton, but do not pass Cuber
House Alton - Alton only 4 miles walk from the Swan
Inn God bless you again, do not forget my request
yours George Boyd

17 Dean St Soho
3d Augt 1836

rec'd 28 Dec 36

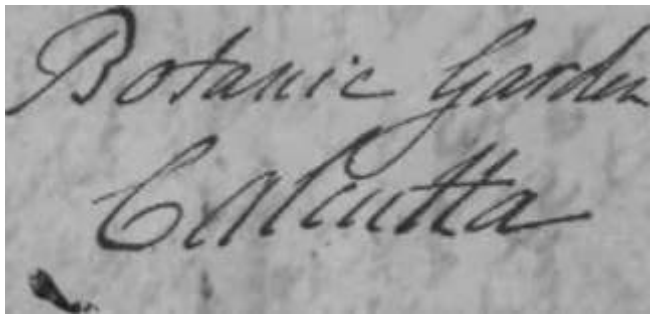
My Dear Wallich

Long before the present Letter can reach India you will doubtless have returned from Calcutta from your interesting expedition in good health I trust loaded with Botanical treasures It was with the greatest pleasure that I received your letter written a short time before you started giving so favourable an account of yourself & expressing so much satisfaction with Robs Microscope which had then arrived It is certainly a costly & perhaps a dear instrument but you will soon turn it to good account Your bill on Liverpool has been duly honored & I take for on reexamining my memoranda that I must have overcharged you One Pound

I now am very desirous of getting a little deeper in your debt and to put you to some trouble I fear at the same time. You will remember my former application to you in favour of Joseph Harris then a private in the Bengal Artillery but afterwards and I believe through your friendly exertions a Dy Serjeant

in that Corps The person on whose accou
I took and continue to take an interest in
his welfare has not heard from him for a
long time and I should be very glad if I
could through your means be enabled to say
in what condition as to health conduct & rank
in the Corps he now is I believe
conduct has continued to do credit to your
recommendation & on the supposition that his
pecuniary means are very limited that he is
desirous of acquiring the language of the country
& is not yet in possession of the absolutely necessary
books. I would beg of you to procure for
him on my account a Hindoostanee Dictionary
& Grammar the cost of which I suppose might be
from £5. to £7. & to give him also £5 in money
but if this is acceptable or useful to him I do
not wish him to thank me in any other way than
through you, to whom indeed & your Nephew he
is already so much more indebted could he
possibly be in any way attached to the service
under Lord Everest I believe he is very intelligent
& might perhaps with a little encouragement
become qualified for such a service
with which would probably be the greatest interest
to himself. So much for this matter
which pray have the goodness to notice in your
next & let that not be very early one many
accounts your thanks for your importance especially of
& I trust continues good as to

your success in the late expedition to the Straits
Botanical researches may soon I hope expect to hear
& profit by I could not I think in my last have
congratulated Mrs Wallich & yourself in your late accession
of fortune which I am most cordially to trust that it
has relieved your mind from much anxiety
I heard from Griffith immediately before you started
& have only two days ago rec.d another letter from him
dated Thayetmyo 23 Jan.y He is a most valuable &
a very worthy correspondent pray tell him with
my kindest regards. That being now on the point of leaving
England for about 2 months I shall not in my
power to write to him with that detail that I could
wish but two of his papers sent to Sabine on the
Santalum & Loranthus have been read & ere long
should be published in the Linnean Society's Transactions
with a selection from his drawings.
A thousand thanks for your speedy assertion in
regard to the Medical & Physical Society of Calcutta
they expect to the Society has only since I am of
the honour they have conferred upon me & offer my best
thanks for the valuable present of their Transactions &
as I am already in possession of the 1st seven Volumes
with the exception of the 4th of which the Editors remain here
I have hereby any objection to communicate an
addition to what you will find in the papers or plates
inclosed Royle is just appointed Professor of
Materia Medica in Kings College in the room of your friend
Don & the Botanical Chair Bentham has left
England & I believe for some considerable time
the Bentes are quite well so are Stokes. Brodenst
Fitton &c &c Kindest remembrances to Mrs
Wallich & Miss Wallich
and believe me to be your
affectionate & attached friend
R Brown

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*

In my letter to Dr Wallich I intended to have requested him to send me such orchideous plants as he could spare from his garden – I think I forgot it at the time of writing, but if I did not, you need not communicate the present letter to him – His liberality has been very great to me, & as I have no means of returning him any equivalent, I have some diffidence in taxing his Kindness further – Nevertheless as this is a very interesting tribe of plants & few if any are presented to us of procuring them from that quarter except through his aid, I wish you to notice it to him if it is not already alluded to in my former letter. William is waiting for this – Nothing new has occurred since you sailed, but the death of Mrs Thos. Lyman on the 5th inst. From the windy we have had, we trust you have had a good offing

Yours truly,

J. D. Hooker

Cadbrake Terrace
Notting Hill Bayswater 13 August 1838

My dear old Friend Rec^d 24^th Dec^r

In my last letter I neglected to ask you
to Kindly send me on the Windsor, Gleaning Two
strong Grafted Plants of the Arbutus unedo sort I think
I told you in my last note that I was going to
Reside at Alton Hampshire 47 Miles from London,
we go there the first week in October, so that I shall
leave this place just as I was beginning to form new
connexions, your friend Dr. Menzies has enabled me
to have some social Botanic intercourse, the Dr. is a fine
old man, now upwards of 82 years of age, enjoying the
of life

This climate of good London continues cold
for the Month of August, at 9. O'Clock Ass. this morning
the Ther^r stood in the House at 60- since I came to
this place the Ther^r has seldom been above 66- or 68-
in the House during the day- I hope the Winter will not
be intolerable- The New Plan you sent home Plants are
the Windsor, makes it almost certain that the Plants
will arrive in a living state, and the expence of the

Boy^t

cannot I should think exceed one ten Rupee which my worthy friend Lahm Watson will pay for me, now my good old friend I have one favour to ask of you that is you must Land at Southampton when you come home, and be sure not to pass my Chateau of Culverton down to Alton, where you and your good Family shall have a hearty welcome, and when you depart you will bear a kind farewell, and as I expect you will Reside near London, I hope to have so long life as to have many Farewell visits— God bless you is the wish of your sincere friend George [illegible]

My friend Captain Henning will kindly give me leave a good plan on the Roof of his fine ship, you never can find a better Ship to come home in, or so Kind a Commander, Henning has only one fault, that is too Kind, your [illegible] Boy

J Gibson
22 Augt 36

[illegible] 22 August 1836

Dr Wallich

to Reply 31 Augt

I am now busy packing the [redacted] intended to be sent by Mr. Griffiths boat - on the 1st Sept as [redacted] as they are packed - I will inform you and send the Lists to you - by Dawk - I have dispatched two baskets of Plants to day — and have plenty in store for future days altho' the weather is now so wet that he cannot go out — to collect — —

I remain Sir

Your humble Servant

John Gibson

for My Self

The accompanying (your note for Rheumatism / for Carson Dr Wallich)

Sir rec'd 12th Febry/37 Cambridge 24th Augt 1836
reply 12 March

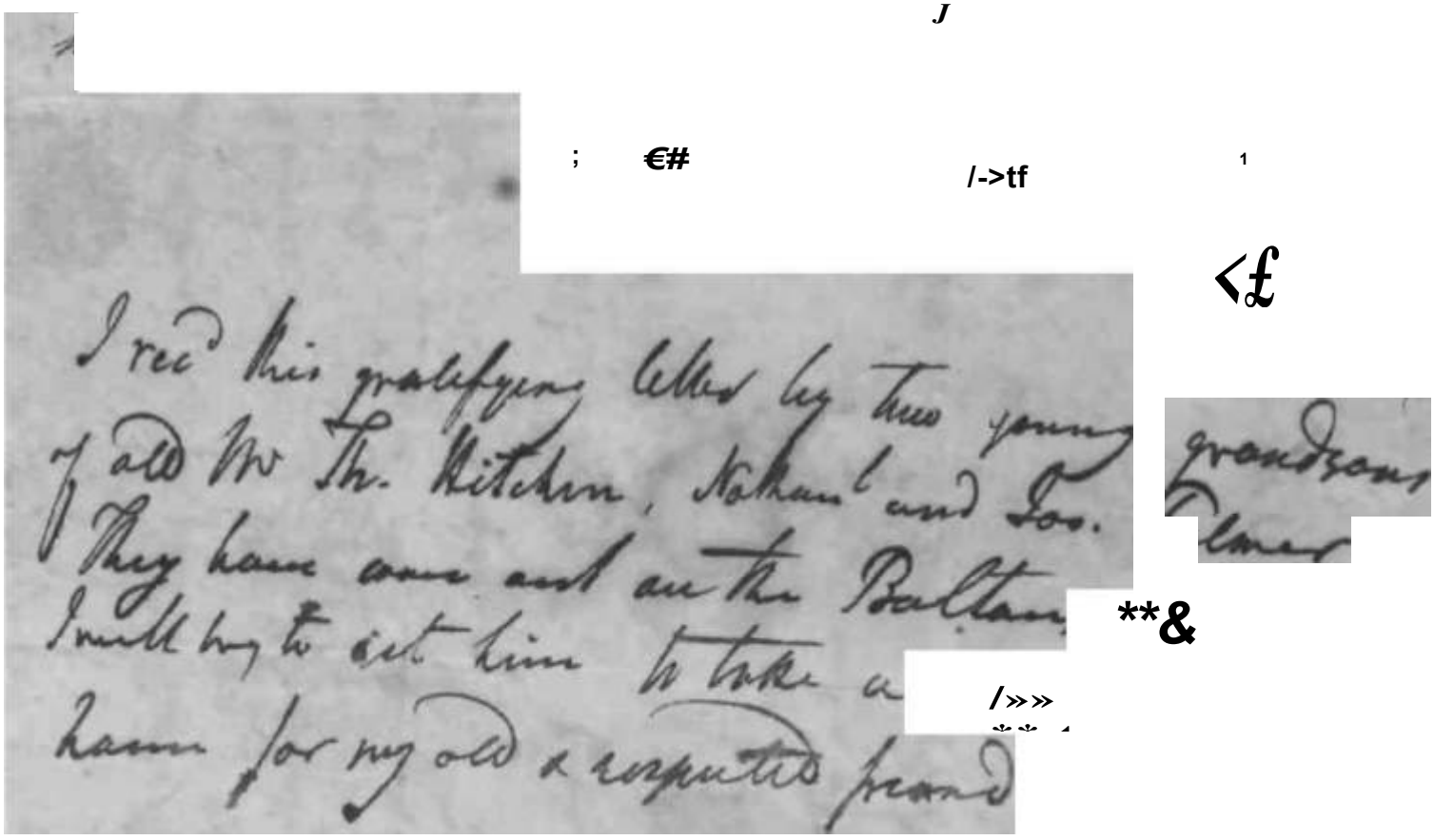
You will recollect having me the honor of visiting my little Garden in Newcastle with Sir Joseph Hooker & Dawson Turner Esq^re to see my Collection of Succulant Plants when you were last in England. Upon approbation of them since which time, from embarrassed circumstances I was under the painful necessity of parting with them, you can enter into my feelings on this account. after [illegible] 30 years collecting them wherever they could be had; consequently at much expense — they were my delight & only amusement, which never abated for a [illegible] no longer mine. But [illegible] kept together.

Having two Grandsons coming out in the Bolton Shaw I take the liberty of writing & of introducing [illegible] to you to — on the Establishment

Have a Letter from [illegible]'s
We with his family were then in good health.

Lady Smith gratified me much by shewing me your splendid work of Plants. I have since been informed through her that you had named a plant, or Genus, in compliment to me; for which accept my thanks —

Having a Lady acquaintance who has a fine general



25 August 1836

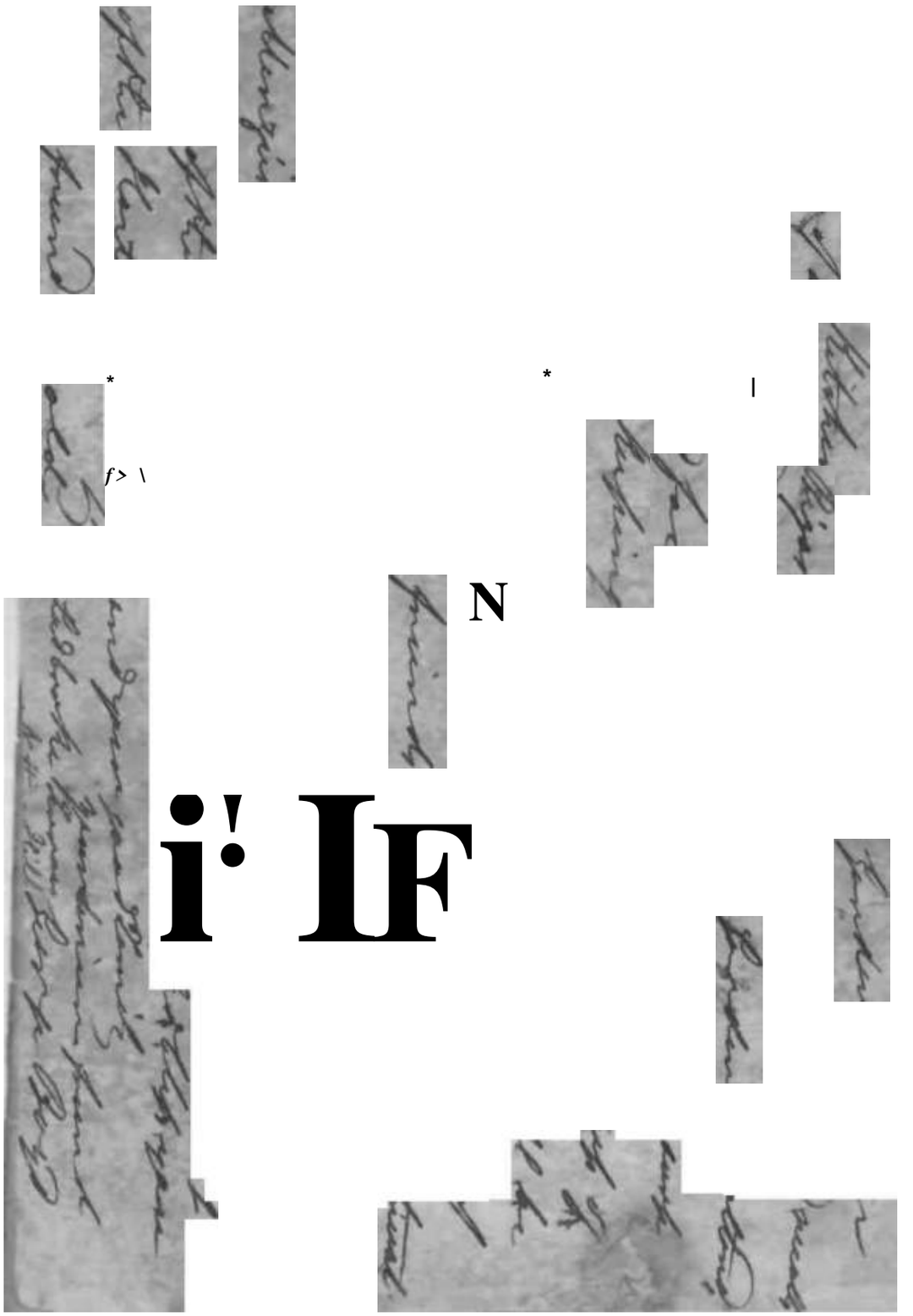
Y. Roy.
25th August 1836

Dr Wallich &c.
Botanic Garden
Fort William

No. 9 26th January 1837

My dear old Friend

A few days ago I received your obliging letter
& tendering me a few Plants, but I
neglected to ask you to add the
Garcinia Mangostana Purpurea,
or what in Malacca is called
the Durke, a small Fruit of superb
taste & fine flavour, I had
received a few specimens of it in the
Khattalia Garden that yielded
most delicious fruit, Mr Roy
thought no fruit could equal the
Durke - at Ultan Ghee almost
Hot House heated by Hot Water
The fuel consumed is very
moderate, & very little attention



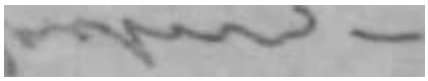
Govt H. June 24th
1836

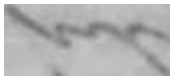
My dear Sir

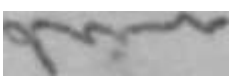
I return the enclosed & am with many thanks to you for sending them — Gibbon's report is highly satisfactory —

most truly yours
Sir
Auckland

Sir Wallace







Chirrapunjee
August 30-/50

**.It 6**

Dr Wallich
Sir.

I have the great pleasure to inform you of our grand dispatch of Plants from Chirra - by Mr Inglis, last Thurs left Chirra on the 29 inst for Chatuck and the boat will leave Chatuck on the 2nd September - for Calcutta

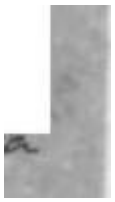
I sincerely hope they may arrive safe and in a good state for I do assure you there is not a small Collection, occupying 37 - good sized baskets - I have the honor to send a Rough list of them; in which I hope you will excuse all faults - but the plants are there perfect - nothing more is necessary -

I hope when you see them you will decide upon our satisfactory operations - hitherto on the Hills - -

them will probably be but few of them
new to you —
in the extreme, particularly arriving at so fine
a season — I anticipate a great many losses
in consequence of damp or wet which
may lodge about them leaves & also about
the plants — but I have separated the kinds
& placed them in the baskets as far as my
judgement would allow — to prevent as
much as possible these losses ever — —
If we had a collection of this kind in England
it would be invaluable — they are packed
as you will [illegible] close
which will be nothing in their favour — but
the thoughts of England again strikes me
with renewed vigour & saved them
in the baskets — When I return to Calcutta
I hope to return loaded like a Bee. — (the
kind work of Mr
in the accompanying List to convey some
Idea of what is coming — but I am sorry

&

*%~



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*,*S^K*>J?*

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and produce the same effect as when a person
first looks at the sun - You [illegible] «-*~***C€. %.a* assured
by this time some of the parcels sent by Bay
there is no small collection now on the
way to Calcutta - although they are also on
I think of proceeding to Mysore on
the 4 inst as soon as my men return from
Chittick - I prefer doing this now before
I make another collection of plants - as
I should have to carry them to Mysore
back again - so I will go to the extent of
my journey & on the way home pick up
every little weed - -
I received a letter from Mr Griffith on
the 23rd ult dated Aug 2d - in which he expresses
his great desire for Moyar & Hyderick
& that I should greatly favour him by
collecting them for him - & which I shall
do with pleasure to the extent of my operations

of my operations on the hills - particularly as it is you wish also - Mr Griffith speaks of having 120 ℔ of the above named Ores - they are very numerous here and very interesting

I shall convey to you on the 4 inst all the information respecting the dispatch - or the Men will then be returned - at last by the 5th Sept. from Chatuck - with the news respecting their boats &c - Have the kindness to convey to me your opinion of the mode of packing & whether I may with safety adopt the same method again -

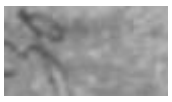
I have also sent a list of the plants sent by Banks -

I hope this may find you and all your family quite recovered from the late sickness - and now enjoying the great blessing of health -

I am happy to say we are all well

at this place - & enjoying the pure & free existing air - - I conclude with my duty to the Wallich &c - - - I remain Sir - - Your very humble Servant

Lt. Gibson



Dec 31

Dear Wallick

I plead guilty
to the comma — the
case A to affirmed.
Held to be no error
as it is a rule to keep
the capital for all indefi-
nate adjectives —
Motto. If your error
not mine I agreed
to correct it finding
that you had copied

It is too bright
to come you can
make little of your
curiosity this time
& depend on it you
shall have all the
news & discussion
in future !! - I can
recommend the Lyceum
to you as - Hultmann
has selected the Pieces.
& Ledy. Wallace in separate
lines & perhaps it will
be better to follow the same

order - Farther
from I give you
carte blanche for
a double 4to plate
if you judge absolutely
necessary -

Original drawings &
dissections will come
from Hultmann & I
hope tomorrow when
I can take leave
all back - must I
can write by Rail to Carlisle

Yours sincerely

Bram

Hobart
2d September
1836.

Rec'd 12th

Nathaniel Kendrick Esqre
&c &c &c
Superintendent R.C. Botanic
Garden, Calcutta

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge
the Receipt of your favors of the 27th.
of June and the 11th of July — and am
directed by the Committee of the Horti-
cultural Society of Hobart to convey to
You the especial Thanks of that Body,
for the very Splendid Selection of Seeds
& Bulbs for our Gardens, and the hand-
some manner in which you have
[to say]
that the Society's wishes; and also
that if they can offer any Testimony they
can offer of Your unbecoming labours

in the dissemination of the most Useful Knowledge on Botanical subjects accumulated in the course of a long Residence in India, can be of any value, to You be requested to accept the same, with the Societys assurance, that they will by every means in their power endeavour to preserve the valuable plants sent by You; for which purpose they are recommended to be planted under a position which the Societys Garden will afford as to be efficiently protected from the Hot winds.

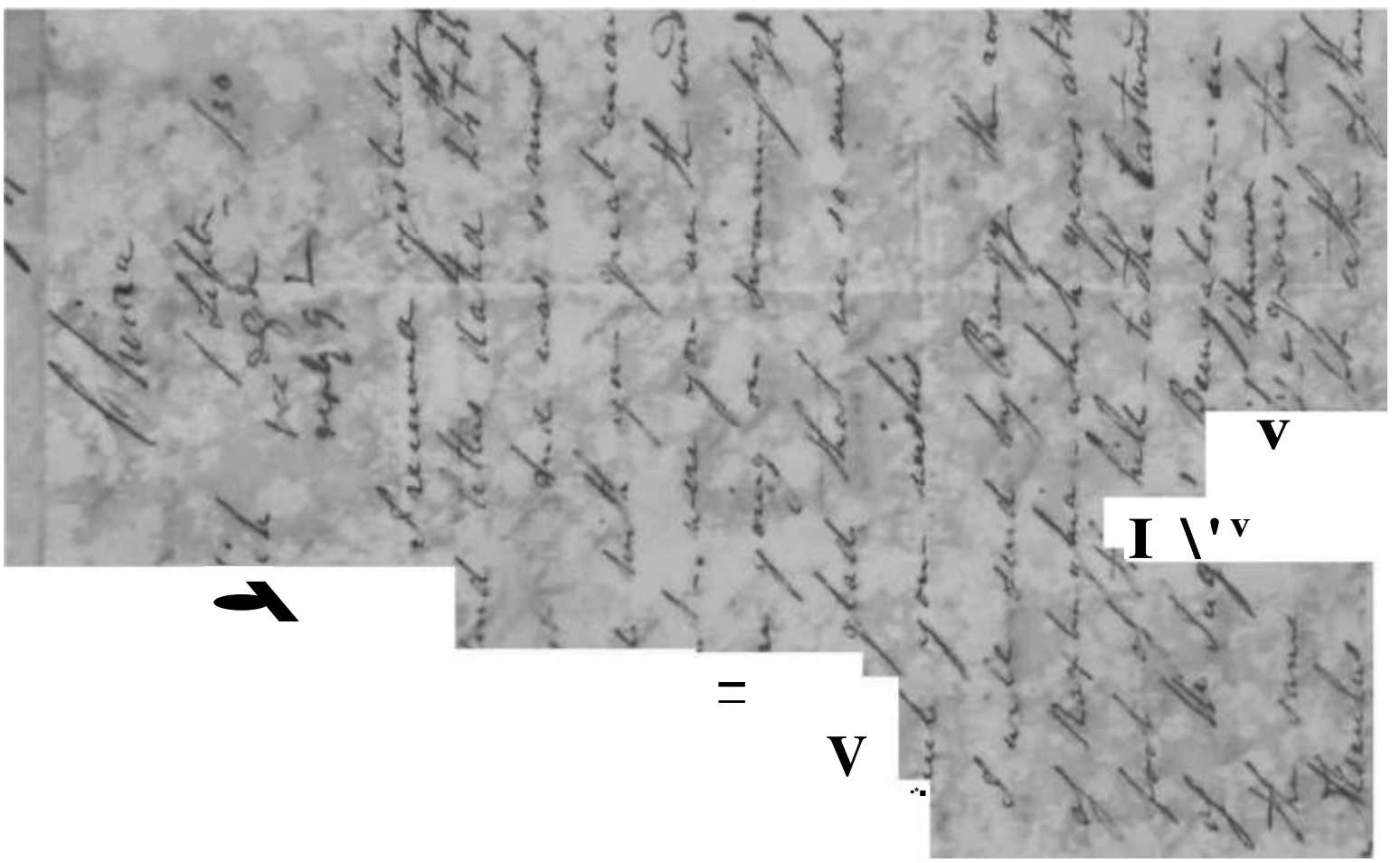
Not yet alluded to in the above Resolution is one in which a number of plants from Saharunpoor Gardens were deposited until they could be planted out to advantage

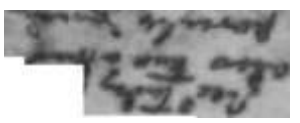
and in which they not only were sufficiently protected from the baneful effects of the Shot around but continued to derive as if they were not aware of the danger.

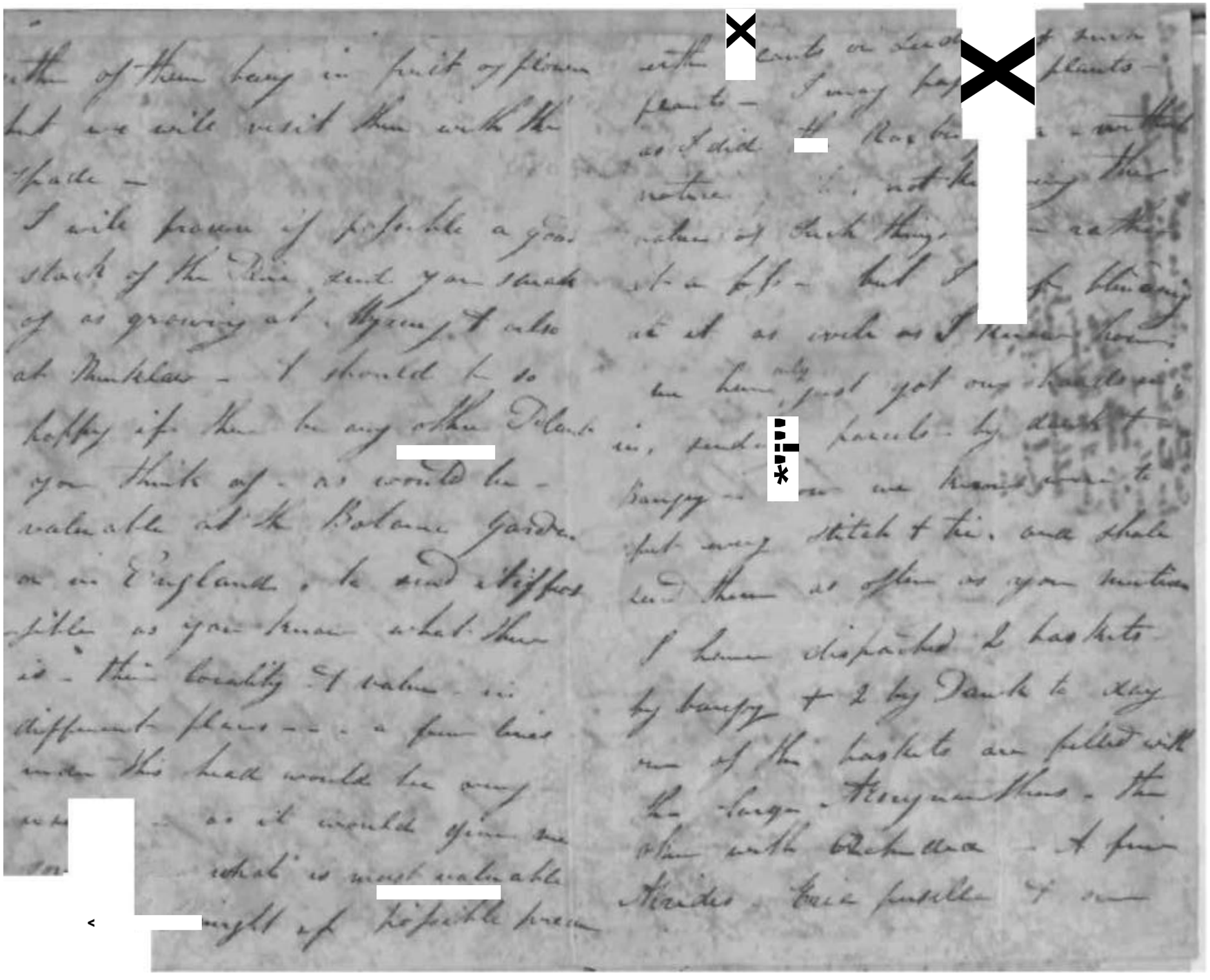
The Committee are much obliged for your Care in the Selection of a careful Master, which is half the Battle in the conveyance of plants for so great a distance, and I have the pleasure to enclose an Order on Messrs Watson & Co for the amount mentioned by You as Wages for the Master, & expence of Garden &c - Total £52/11/6 -

Permit me to add how happy I am in the opportunity afforded me of expressing my sentiments of gratitude for the prompt favor of Your reply & of the high consideration with which I have the honor to subscribe myself Sir, Your very obedient Servant

Henry Cope Secy Horticl







Chiswick

Dr Wallich rec.d 10 & Sept. 56
reply 12th

Sir

I have written a long letter to the Duke of Devonshire which contains all the information respecting my very successful operations here, since I last wrote to him, on the 4 July. 56

I have enclosed as you wished a Specimen of that pretty shrub of which I sent to you one Specimen: and also one flower of the fine Large red Rhododendron ——— You

Chiswick

Sept 5th 56 (Received)

from Chatsworth at present with the expected good & Gratifying news of all the Plants being safely dispatched —

I enclose 2 small Orchideous Plants one is the little Dendrobium of which I sent you a dried Specimen the other grows upon the branches of trees Just below Chusan Pungie — Sandy found it very Late yesterday. — The accompanying dried Specimen is the fine Lea- the Coast
ved Rhododendron plant, of which I have Despatched by Pungie — it grows upon Rocks —

I remain Sir
Your humble Servt
John Gibson

you were so kind as to say that
you would forward any of my
letters. I now beg the favour of
you forwarding the accompanying
to this Place.

I am sorry to tell you that
we have not been able to ascend
the Roots of Kanchenjunga. It snowed
in consequence of the very heavy
Rain during the last 3 days &
not to get within sight of it
with a Telescope even. But
as you say, they will not run
away — The Seeds of Pinus
Excelsa as you observed, did not

some Idea what is most valuable
so that I might if possible procure

did not vegetate. Let I have better
hopes of those you last sent —
I have dispatched 2 Boxes to day
one contains valuable Orchideæ
some of which I have only been
able to procure 1 Plant — the rest
supply all those vacancies when
we return from Nepaul to the Plains
as we shall be able to travel in
those Plains when it is impossible
at this time to go, there being so
much Water — in the Valleys —
I trust it would favour me by send
about 50 — or 100 plain direction Cards
as my Stock will be exhausted by
the time they may arrive here.
By me are not returned from

Plain with Sketches — A few
Seeds this packet I am

Bot Garden-Subarp- Sept 5th 1856

Reply 23rd Sept

rec'd 17th Sept

My dear Wallich.

I have ^ 4-L^J

acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 1st Aug
I am quite delighted at the superb inbestment of
plants you have sent for the Garden here, and
beg to offer you my best thanks for keeping the Garden
in mind for so liberal a share of the valuable
plants brought out by Lord Auckland. I trust they
will arrive in good order. Should there be
room to spare of the numerous babies, when
the October despatch of seed leaves, as forwards
I shall feel greatly obliged. If you could
possibly let us have one. It would likely succeed
beautifully in the Hills. I have never yet
received the Asiatic Rice announced in
your letter of the 31st May. I sent a copy
of the accompanying document to the Rev
Mr Parish Secy to the Agricult Hort Society
some months ago to get it but this Rice has
never made its appearance. I post forward
reply to your letter till such time > ^ the

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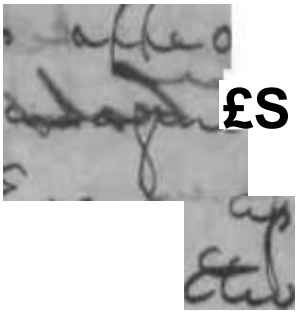

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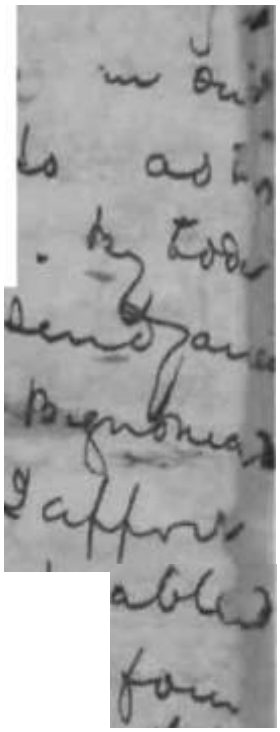

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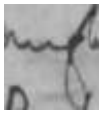

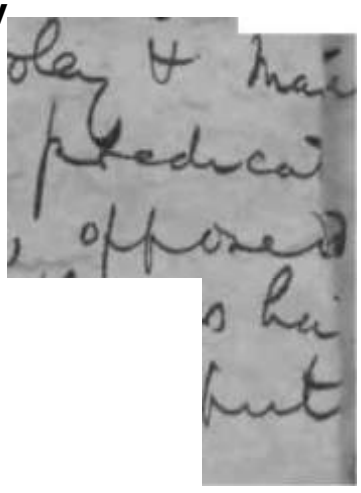

the structure beyond all doubt. A diagram of

the black ones Exhibiting the
inner sepals or petals and the red ones the
outer sepals or sepals with the anthers opposed
to them. The letter "a" shows the labellar petal.
"a"
some of the ovaria which I have Examined are
tricalcar: I send a few withered specimens of the
flowers enclosed and

[illegible] possibly go
attack of fever,
I believe I only Escaped
by bleeding myself very active
I am now. I suffer a good deal broken down
a Constitution, and have got confirmed diarrhoea
of the intestines. I was very sorry to observe
Mother that Mrs Wallich and Jane

C^ U^r- U^_^

H^e_^ ^

you have now no
anxiety about Either. I was
by seeing by James's journal for last October
that your Son George had been distinguishing

himself by the discovery of plants about
Edenton, next to the Flora of the district. He
appears to have taken to the snakes - an
promises being a worthy scion of the distinguished
i^cic U. comes from. I hope he will be at
us Xmas or a year or two. I have
had reports from some of the sea nurses
lately, which give a flattering account
of the plants - in one of the nurses,
by the appears to be the most
most vigorous. I hope to see them
shortly. Take off of my best regards to
Mrs - & children - & your family, with comps.
to Dr. Cantor. who appears to be doing
wonders among the ophidia & believe
me Yours very truly

Reply 16th Sept 6

China Penjee

September 1/36

recd 13th Sept

with a Letter pencil

and Portfolio No 23 & 26

iS
%JL

att£a

i&f^'S

&

^7^

and was delighted to hear that you had recd
on the 27 inst 3 Baskets of Plants from
My Lords — but was doubly delighted to hear
of so successful an arrival and ~~with~~ the satis-
factory expressions of Dr Wallich — these
expressions are very gratifying and pleasing to
one who is so anxious to exert himself to the
very utmost — in the delightful employment in
which he is now engaged: so that he may
look forward with the hope of giving satisfac-
tion to his Master on his arrival in England
& consequently hope for prosperity in his future

reap the benefit of his own
And is equally anxious to give
same satisfaction. I consider the
communications addressed to Dr Wallich
read to his Majesty the Duke of
return his most thankful thanks
favours & encouragem
since the arrival

to return all
favours by complying with Dr Wallichs wishes, a
far as he is able — Nothing could give the
greater satisfaction than the receipt of Dr Wallichs
letters have done — by acknowledging all the
operations as being so successful — and I hope
they may continue equally successful —
I despair writing yesterday — hoping that I should
have been able to convey some further inform
respecting the dispatch by the English Boat
them who accompanied them are not

not yet returned which prevents me from saying
anything positive about them - I hope they are
safely left Chatham - but I doubt there is some
thing which is not right which causes the delay
of the men - I am happy to inform you
that I have procured the roots of Rosbaughia
but it is too large to be dispatched by Baggy -
it is quite as much as one man can carry on his
back - & from its appearance I would say that it
is a century old - I was buggled to find the plant
again - it had lost many of its leaves - & the
plants which [illegible]
by the Rhode

V

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«?

*LA-t

of the leaves - it & ^~* upon trees & locality
with Thuonia iridifolia - I also enclose plants of
the little Dendrobium — (Probably one had before)

I have this moment received your letter of
the 31 Aug — containing excellent news of the
arrivals - also a Note from Collicoma —
by Erica — Dr Pallett write find many
mistakes in the plants & the Numbers - but
is correcting them in a beautiful style - The
packet of Lansonia seed was No 1 of the
or in place of No 1 basket - which was
careless mistake of mine. There is no Basket No
I shall you with seeds ale the seeds by
in as good order as the first. but it is also
necessary to attend that. in consequence
of the rain and damp weather —

I remain Sir your very
humble Servt

PS I shall Dr Pallett with seeds per Sobo Gibson
Carelessness y *~*^ ^ &*g?AZ/c is now

Condition

Dr Wallich

Chirra - Punjee

Reply 16th Sept 7 September /5

rec'd 14th Sept with
Packett dts 24 & 25

I am very happy to announce
the good & safe dispatch of the plants
by Mr Inglis's Boat. She left Chattee
on the 5 inst for Calcutta - and I have
little doubt according to the accounts of
the persons who shipped them - of their safe
arrival at Calcutta and in good order. The
Boat is directed to come to the Bot. Garden.
I leave Chirra this morning for Mawsmy
& from thence tomorrow for Myrung -
at which wch I expect a little delay in
the Dawk & Bangy dispatches - the

The last No of the Basket dispatch is No 82
& of the Dark do- No 9- I understand it
there are only 2 days to each on which
the Hawk Banff goes from Nyrang to
Phoenix- if this is the case the parcels will
not be so frequent, but I hope it is not so
I will write to you immediately on
the arrival at Nyrang

And remain Sir

Your humble Servant

0^/ -O***~

7 o'clock P.M.

Your humble Servant

P.S. I shall Dr. Pollock with expences my Sister Gibson
Envelope many of accepting him but the post is now off

Rec° 22

Reply 23 Sept

Mayence

Sept

/J

Coals Cabbage Laundry & Laundress

Boat hire and 4 Meals do

4 twice. Meat to be sent on Monday.

Dr Wallich

Sir

I write to inform you of our arrival at Mayence on the 9th inst. and to acknowledge the Receipt of your kind letter dated 3d Sept. which I received yesterday — but I am sorry that I cannot address you in the same spirited manner I have done before. instead of this I am induced to announce great sickness. I have not a person with me excepting the two Mollies. but what are sick — as for myself I am dreadfully cut up with a violent cold, which I received on the journey. & soon beyond anything

A-

for head to foot - You know what the road is, + also what kind of Travelling it China - to Myeungs - I think it is nothing a violent Cold - it takes away the appetite - the head - and makes the whole body out of or all that are affected are affected in the same way - but I hope and trust in providence that we all shall soon recover.

£t-~*~-

your

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i JL Lj~ r/"^ A~^ ' ■
IP S*"^

vr^W:-

*

they will arrive - as good

Pr Shot Dr Wolcott with expectations of helping many of adopting him - but the host - is now

animals - Yet the
weather is so much against them that it is
unreasonable for me to expect this.
I cannot as yet boast of a large collection
being made at Myrung for I have not
been out to the Jungles at present
from the Nungbren Wood
within reach of Myrung
that we have got
Dendrobium teres. one much re-
with annual other

'6*fr^-*-' /T^^f'' i~~t^/zL _ '
yz- ■ r

are the produce of Rancoonah, want
to the blood this morning -
the weather is very unfavourable for our
operations - it certainly will change for
the best presently!

; to y

We have commenced our Bangy boat dispatches to day - and shall daily continue them - Dr Wallich would much oblige me by sending 3 or 4 Seers of Sowa the same as the accompanying Specimen our stock is quite exhausted - and in want of it to tie up the fine Asters + for the Bangy baskets - we also the thick kind -

Dr Wallich 1826

I hope this may find all the Hot. Garden quite well - + I remain with my duty to Mrs Wallich +

Dear Sir

Your very humble Ser
N Gibson

Should any of the Seeds not come up, I will with pleasure send you another supply - Nathl Gibson

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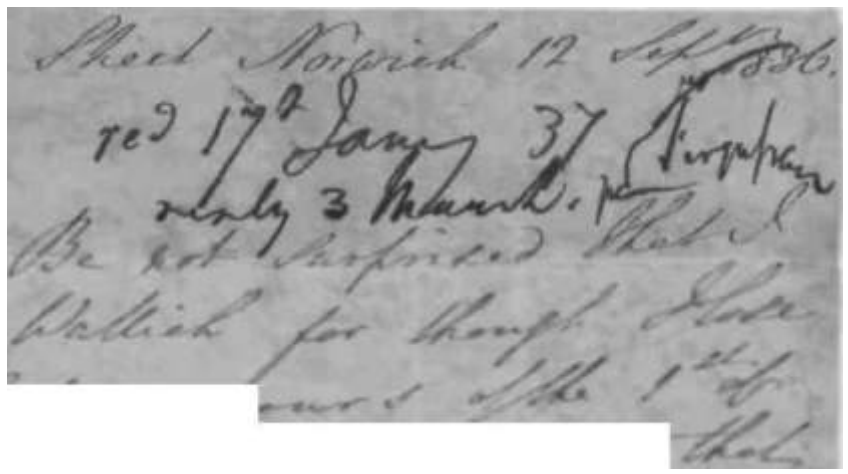
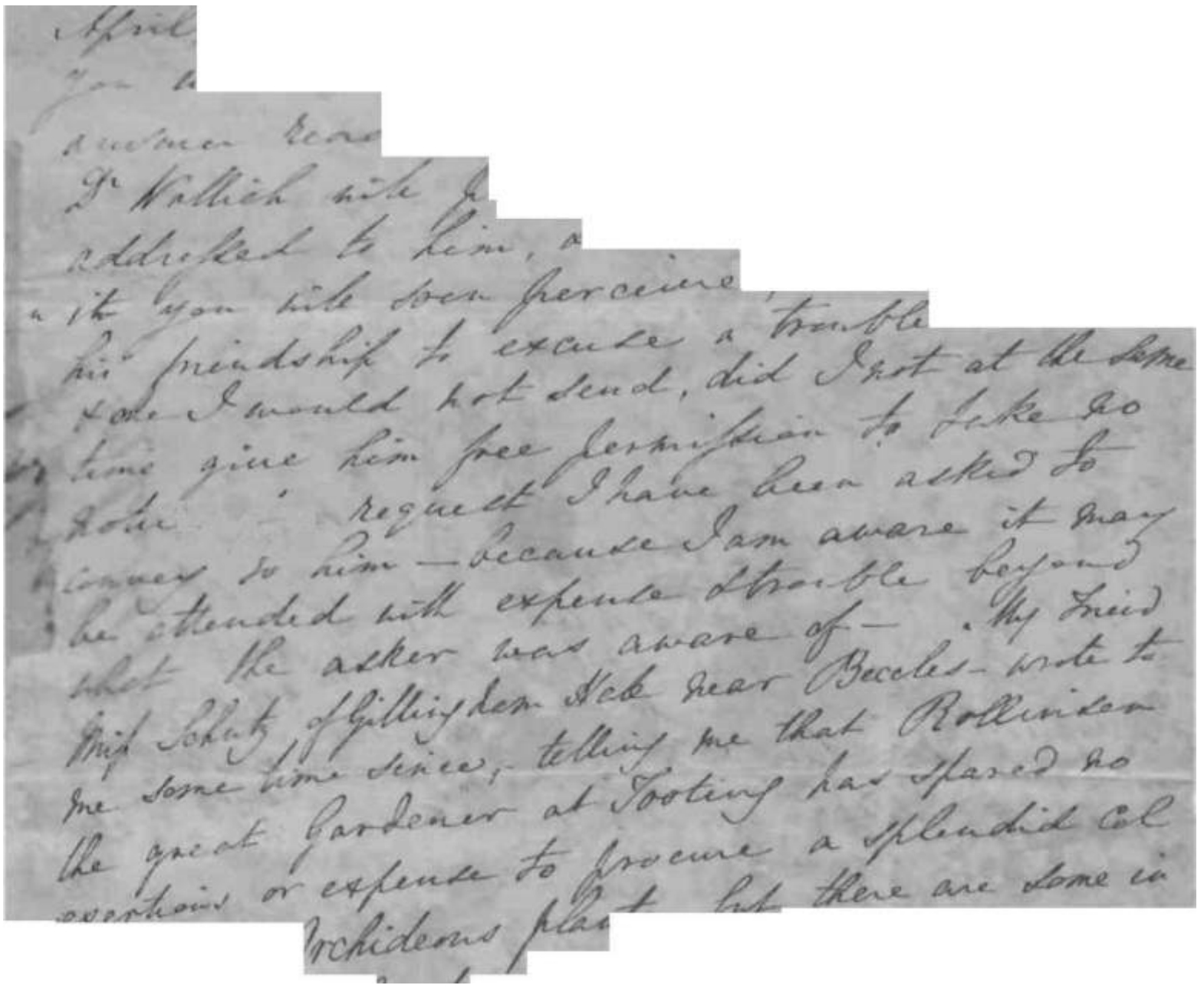
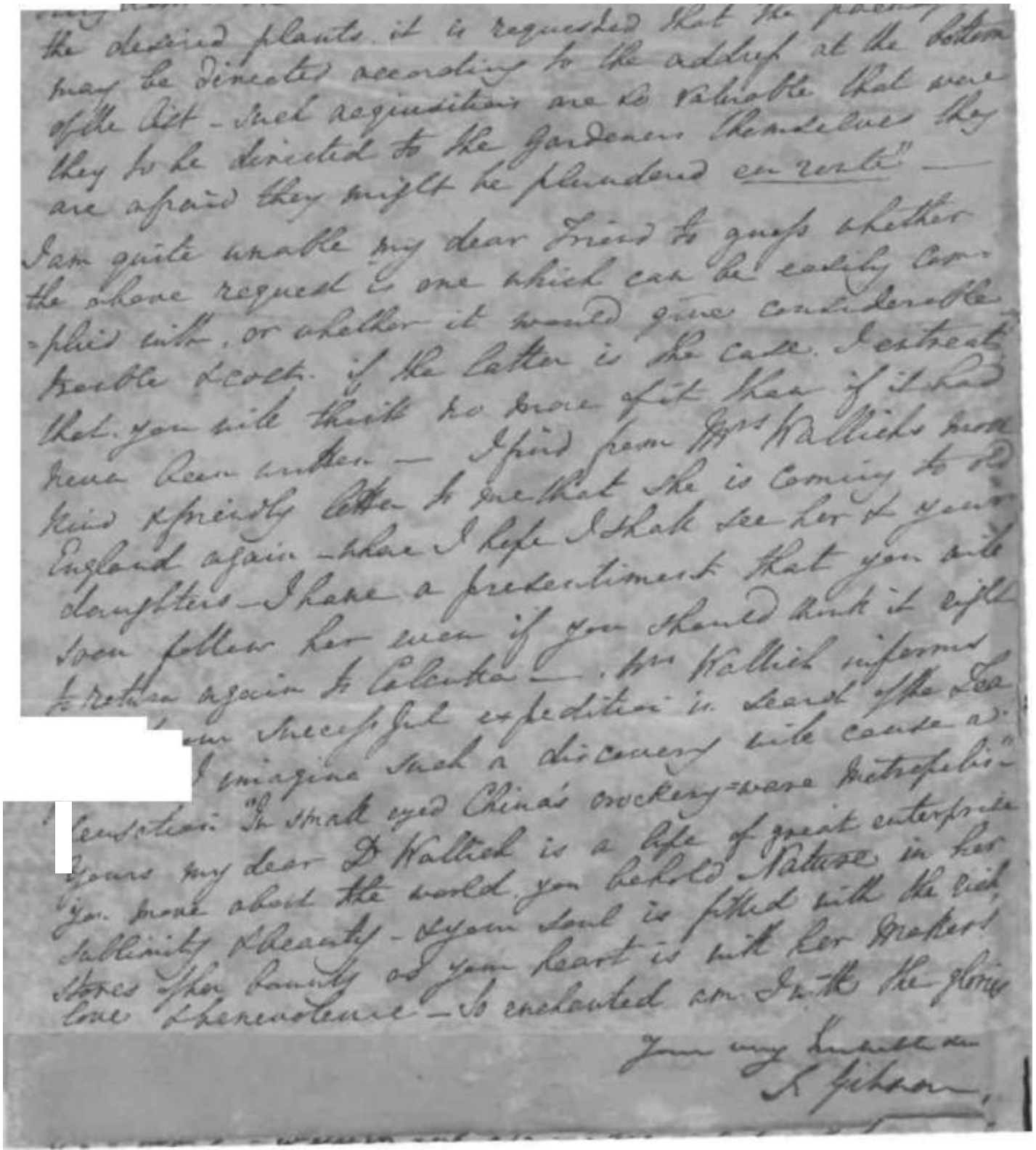
frig


Skeet Norwich 12 Sept 1836.
Rec'd 17th Janry 37 Answered
Be not surprised that I
Norwich for though I have
wrote the 1st of
that


April
Sir
I have
a flower here
I Which title I
addicted to him, a
it upon like been percieve
his friendship to excuse a trouble
sake I would not send, did I not at the same
time give him free permission to take no
denial request I have been asked to
answer to him — because I am aware it may
be attended with expence & trouble beyond
what the asker was aware of — My friend
Mrs Schutt of Gillingham Kent near Beccles wrote to
me some time since, telling me that Rollinson
the great Gardener at Tooting has spared no
exertions or expence to procure a splendid collection
Orchideous plant but there are some in

&»

/A-



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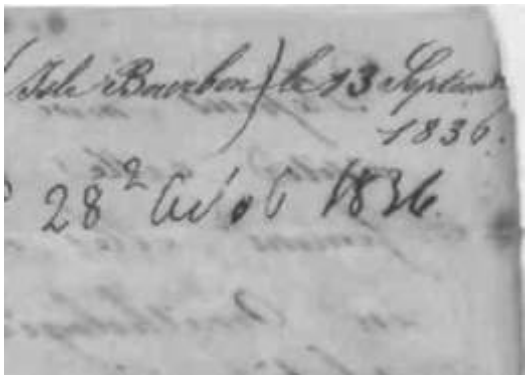
2

Adieu my kind friend. adieu Dr or Mrs Willich be
the first to read my adieus - I bid for both adieu
& Farewele & may we meet & take a cup of kindness
yet for Auld Lang Syne -
"One sabbath day of Peace & Joy
"One pause in Life's dark road
"can lift the power of care destroy
"And lighten half our load.
"We part but not in sadness part
"We cannot meet in vain
"And Hope speaks high in every heart
"That we shall meet again -
Mrs Willich
Dr Willich's Garden
Botanic
Calcutta
12 SEPT 1826

4?


Isle Bourbon le 13 Septembre 1836.
28 Août 1836.

Anglais je me proposais

santé.
Pondichéry
Dentaires
faisait
croyez en être de
du mois de May
voyage sera été
aurez été satisfait
parfaite santé.
par laisse la Côte de Coromandel
pour venir passer cette
Isle Bourbon, je
trouverai encore de mon intention
dans votre belle contrée de
la Mousson du Nord Est
l'intention de quitter ce pays dans
de Novembre pour me rendre
espère arriver au Commencement
37.

Depuis mon arrivée ici j'ai eu l'occasion de visiter cette Isle Intéressante, mais malheureusement, elle n'offre que très peu de ressources en Ornithologie et en Entomologie, ce serait plutôt ici qu'un Botaniste pourrait faire une ample moisson De plantes intéressantes des montagnes des Tropiques, les Fougères seules présentent une grande variété, n'étant pas du tout Botaniste je me suis borné à dessécher quelques plantes qui m'ont paru les plus intéressantes par leur variété, surtout De l'espèce des Fougeres, j'ai aussi préparé Diverses espèces de poissons de ces mers Tropicales en cherchant à conserver leur couleurs Naturelles je crois avoir réussi jusqu'à un Certain point, la nature fait paraître les plus belles Couleurs sur les poissons de ces mers, qui sont probablement peu connus en Europe. ——

Vous aurez rapporté de votre Intéressant voyage un grand nombre de Curiosités et Observations scientifiques, que l'intérêt pour

&SZ- 'ec*. '' Ce.

&&£&r£3£W<Z?

?&<&& + J K C * ^ '

projet Monsieur, de

SX. ^

r^

«**»J~

du respect avec lequel je vous prie d'agréer
les salutations respectueuses, de votre
très dévoué serviteur.

Adolphe Delessert

Monsieur

Monsieur le Docteur Wallich

Intendant Supérieur du

Jardin Botanique

à Calcutta.

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st** *-. ^£_.

Dr. Wallich

Sir

26

7 baskets

condition

happy

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i£^-+

letter dated

to hear of the

13- and in

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*-^ 24^JZfc_^J^f

and

Looking

despatch by

me to beg for

for this Grace

majestic a form

Z^" /£*_^L«*--^—«—

and he so much thought of -

with regard to the packing of our Baskets

we will endeavour [illegible] - which

can be readily done by suggesting the

plan which Dr Wallich mentions in his

letter of yesterday the 5th inst. that of leaving

more space in the middle of the baskets

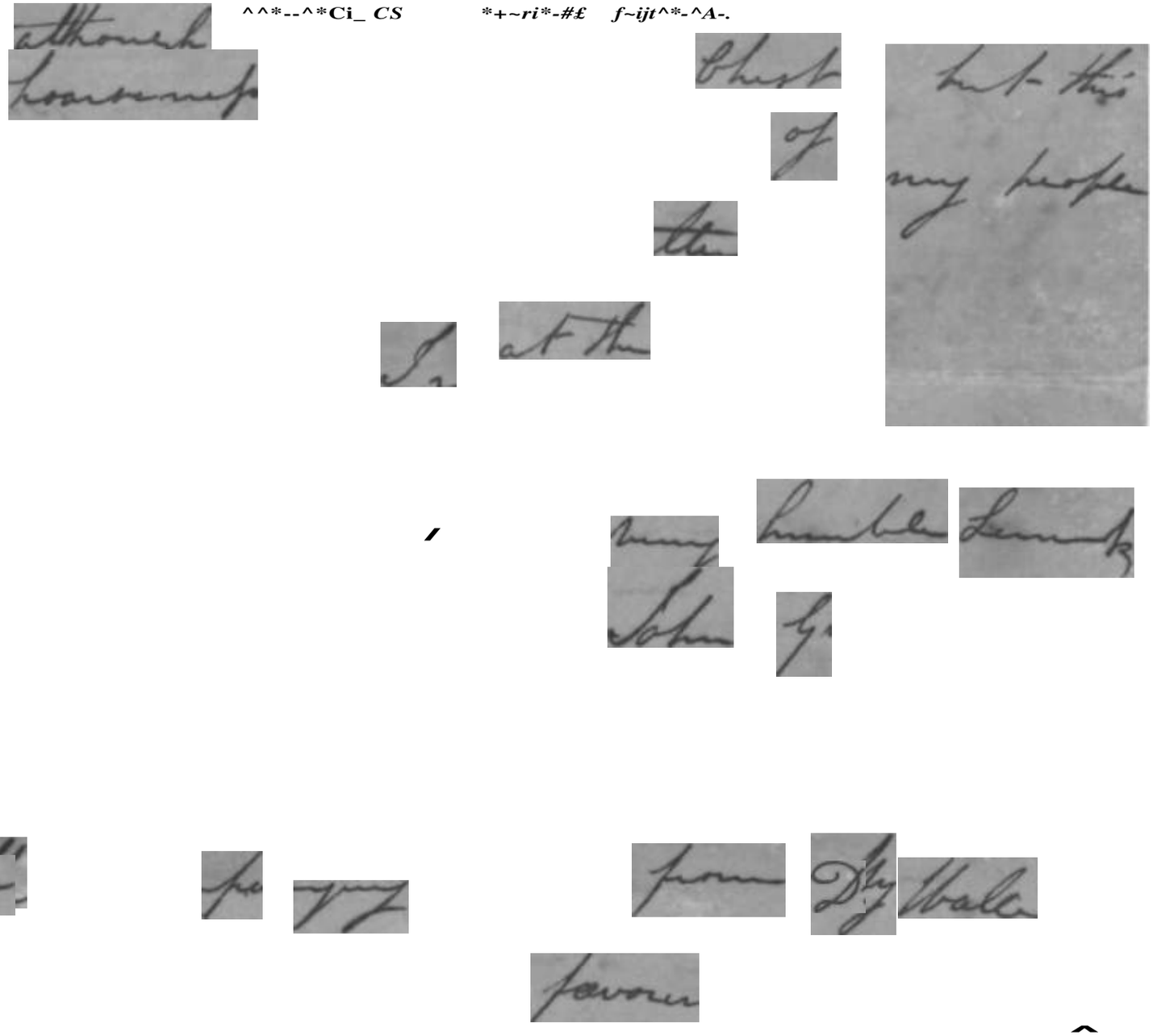
so that the air may circulate more

freely among the plants - we have crowded

them too much in the latter dispatches :

I am happy to inform Dr Wallich

that I am a little better this morning



Sent by Bungy Post — Rec'd 28th Sept.

Myrung

Dr Wallich 19th September 36

Sir Reply 29th Sept

I received yesterday your very kind letter of the 9th inst. containing a specimen of Khaya floribunda Wal —

I have not seen the Tree during all the time I have been on the hills —

I am happy that Dr Wallich prizes so much the Plants ^y^^t^ grow about Myrung and states them as be-—£, ec^-^^t^t^ at A i those plants which require to be nursed up in a Stove. I think that these plants will Stand in the Greenhouse

Lon

sufficiently «

Greenhouse the Pines for instance why
should not this grow in a sheltered garden
in England, as well as upon the Khoseea
hills - in very high + exposed situations -
there are also annual shrubs which ought
to stand in the open Air at Home -
indeed the Winter or Cold Season here must
be very considerable - the weather here now
is similar to the month of September at
Home - - There are many European forms
here - particularly in the herbaceous plants -
Sanguisorba officinalis grows here + many other

plants which are equally common in England.
This is a most beautiful Crotalaria which
grows on the hills between Mowpong and
Myaung - It is something in the way of
C. Staceyana. but the leaves of this Sp are smooth
more ovate & much smaller - y^-/^
arranged in closer heads - & much more compact
than the above - it has one failing - that of
being without scent - while the above is fore-
most of as beautiful & powerful a scent as
the Neapolitan violet - It is animating to meet
the fresh evening breeze which is full of its
fragrance - I send a specimen of this Crotalaria.
I find that Orchidea do not exist here
in such profuse variety as at Chirra & nor
are the so beautiful in my opinion -

i -^1 /-^L.^ _^^

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&4*

plentiful here.

The Country between Mianfong and Poonjee is very rich in Rhododendrons + what fine Rhododendrons there are in the valley of the Kala pance.- Here also grows the Pear + Thorn,- what a luxury to see such a variety of plants. covering the denuded hill I hope on my return to make a most extensive collection of orchideous and other plants there also remains much to be done at Khasia

greenhouse at home. + some of them
may be hardened sufficiently to stand
the climate - particularly in the South of
England - the Pines for instance why
should not this grow in a sheltered garden
in England, as well as upon the
hills - in very high + exposed situations -
they are also seen
to stand in the open air at home -
indeed the Winter or Cold season here must
be very considerable - the we
is similar to the month of September at
European forms
here - particularly in the herbaceous plants -
Sanguisorba officinalis grows here + many other

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more ovate + much smaller

arranged in closer heads

£ -Vi-*»_*^t^C

than the above - it has one failing - that of

being without scent - while the above is spo-

ken of as beautiful + powerful a scent as

the Neapolitan violet - It is animating to meet

the fresh evening breeze which is full of its

fragrance - I send a specimen of this Crotalaria.

I find that Orchidea do not exist here

in such profuse variety as at Chinai + nor

are the so beautiful in my opinion

y?-

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ould not

so much

<- -JbL i

JI—4*7~

bs^s^ZZZZZ

I enclose also, a pretty little Melastoma which is common ole over the hills. now in flower. wile Dr Wallich favour me with the name of it- + the accompanying Orchidea is a curious and beautiful little species which grows about Myrung upon trees. of this species I have

Lond. Gard. 84!

ju>^~/i- £ Jur 0^C/y

packe the improve e/y* 6^--- t/ T,

this

beg

which I expressed those

one of my last letters to

/ of daily continuing the

the dispatches from Myrung. for I find that it is only by chance that the Bangay post goes from Myrung to Bhurtpore I am happy to hear that Amherstia is doing so well. what a blow of flowers it will have next season!. what would I not give for a plant of this magnificent production to back my Collections from the Khasya Hills, it would set off everything in the most unequalled style. (what a desirable plant.)

I was sorry to hear that Mr. Masters had been unwell. to whom I desire my kindest regards — I. hope that D. Wallich's little girl is recovering this time. those bile plains are miserable places for Children. I conclude with my best wishes & remain Sir Your very humble Servant John Gibson

I am happy to say that I am much better.

St Denis, Ile Bourbon, le 25. 7bre 1806.

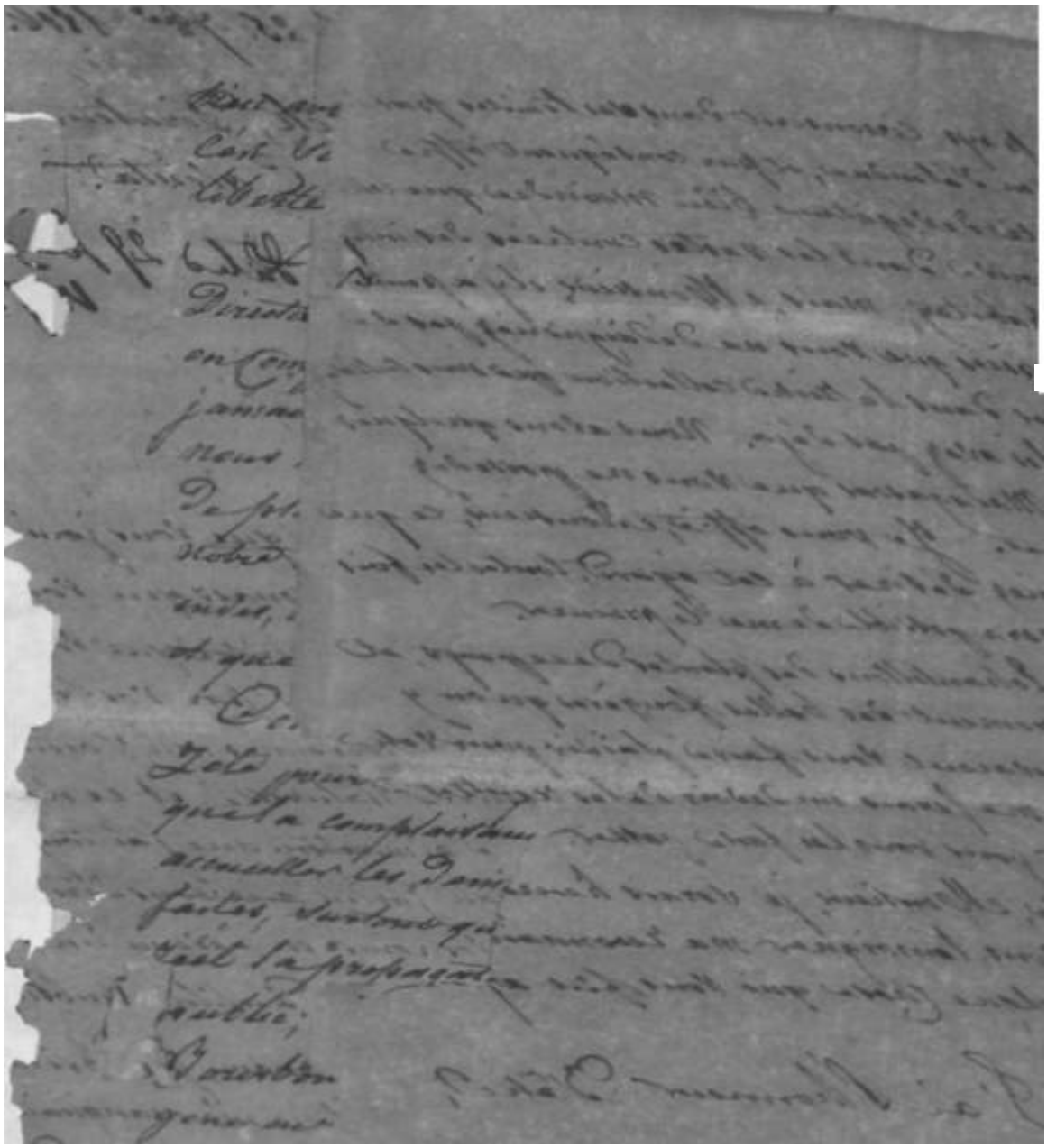
A Monsieur le Docteur Watson, Directeur
du Jardin de la Compagnie à Calcutta.

J'ai reçu votre lettre datée du 29 Juin
1805 [illegible]

[illegible]

C'est à vous, juste titre que vous jouissez
[illegible] de toutes les personnes qui vous
[illegible] Votre réputation est [illegible]
[illegible] par votre savoir et par votre
[illegible] est connue de toutes les personnes qui s'occu-
[illegible] Capitaine et Botaniste [illegible] et c'est
[illegible] reconnaissance que [illegible] de vous
[illegible] que j'ai toujours
[illegible] Salomon que, par [illegible] de donner un
[illegible] établissement [illegible] une Chaire publique [illegible]

Depuis mon arrivée à Bourbon, M. Dolo-
[illegible] Monsieur, [illegible] vous écrire; il ne me manquait
[illegible] que quelque occasion favorable. Aujourd'hui
[illegible] profite d'une empressement [illegible]
[illegible] Baltier, commissaire [illegible]
[illegible] envoyé du Nord d'Europe aux Indes, que



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500 to 600 (hundred) drawing
uniformly numbered with
superfluous fine or flower
or such like ornament.
I want to get such a
work estimate
because lately I even only
refuse to subscribe
'cause don't know
= ble damage'.
I send you a subscription
list to circulate
Calcutta, & elsewhere
Islands &c. Europeans
from Java & Straits
Planning canvassed
Not Wait! yet have 225
names, with but 6 Sikhs
among them
Will assist my own
as B test, obtained with
Government the aid
Library & Museum for
deciding novelty of species

for gymnosporangia, & for classification, the last, Grand Rapids, can do, & have done, perfectly: but for birds, bats, & the rest, are impossible here. The Damned knaves have stolen my novelties & scores. But I won't disclaim my claim for any species, since date of deposit with Prof. Lodge. Set the Encased+ tubiliferous Corbyn moths, as soon as you can: for I have overloaded Entomologist's Journal, to stay further anticipations at home.

I will send you Parasites in lots: Meen: some come already: days or just gone think of package? what kind is it about? Son in the pupae?

+ Indication of Sec Thwaites a new Genus of the Strigine Family

M Maskell

B. H. Hodgson
23 Sept 1826

Telegraphed
Acted
Ready 7th with Orchid
Plant by the Boat
Dr Wallich and 2 Baskets
Nos 42 and 43
by Bombay: obtained
from Ayeung

21st Septr 1830
Recd 30th with 4
baskets 4 per Bombay

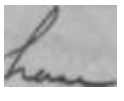
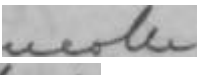
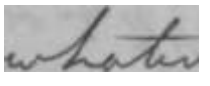
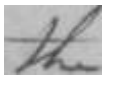
Sir

I received yesterday your very kind letter dated 12th Septr. announcing the arrival of several Baskets & parcels—. what a pleasure it is to me to hear of the Plants arriving in such good condition. the harvest (as you observe in your Notes), effected by these means may be considered as being very great. It is very singular that the only plant we have found of Acanthophippium & which plant I sent by Bombay - should dies

last

but now I know ~~that~~ this Noble genus
exists here, I shall look very sharp after
it — the plant is not to be got in
England for love Nor money — altho it is
in several collections — It has been sent
home from Ceylon, I shall also look very
sharp after the Cryptandraceæ, when I return to
China. If I mistake not there is
another Species of Diplomeris — which bears
beautiful pink flowers — besides D. fulchra
I was so much struck when first meeting with
the latter sp — It covered the whole side of an
eminence large Rock — I have dispatched today
2 Baskets — No. 42 & 43 — one of the contains
the supposed Rencanthera of which I made
an observation in one of my last letters to
you

you. The other contains a very interesting
orchideous plant resembling Vanda or Saccanthus
the latter is now in flower — I have packed
these entirely without moss — merely put them
in the baskets as I bought them from the
Jungle — We have now finished our harvest
or at least suppose we have, in the neighbourhood
with the exception of
the Shrubs. I am taking a trip as far
as Nongkhow today — and hope to find there
something worth while — I am leaving my
collection here also — greater part of my own
things I do not recollect the Kämpferia

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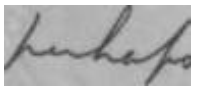
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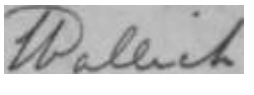
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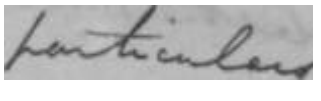
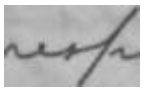



be Lucy not to pronne more plants of it.
and also the sp which Dr Wallich mentions
with linear leaves –

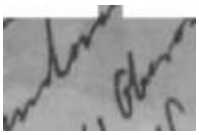
I am sorry to hear of Mr Masters being so very
unwell – but I hope he is now better – I am
happy to say that I am much better –

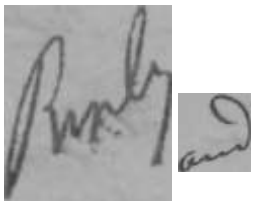
I remain Dr Sir
Your obt & humble Servt
John Gibson

Feby 23rd 1828

The accompanying little Orchidea in flower
is the only one we have found of the
sp – I hope it may arrive fresh as
it is such a beauty ——

Probly a species of Tricos – and new. There was
only one flower, & that Marigold pale pinkish





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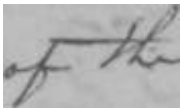

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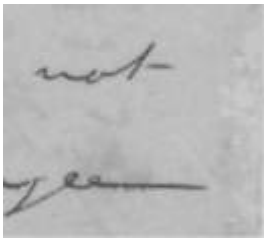
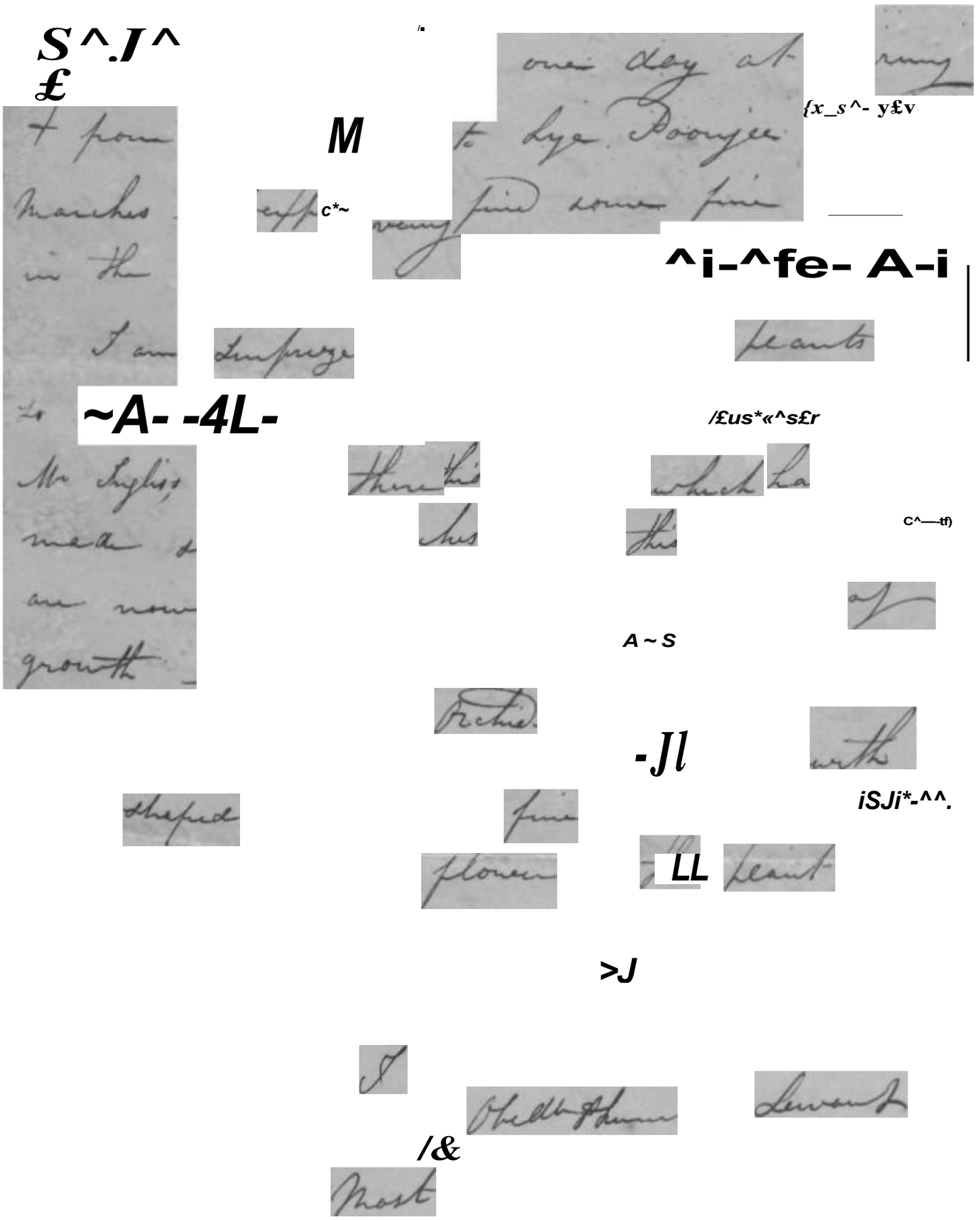
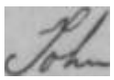
*Alto**

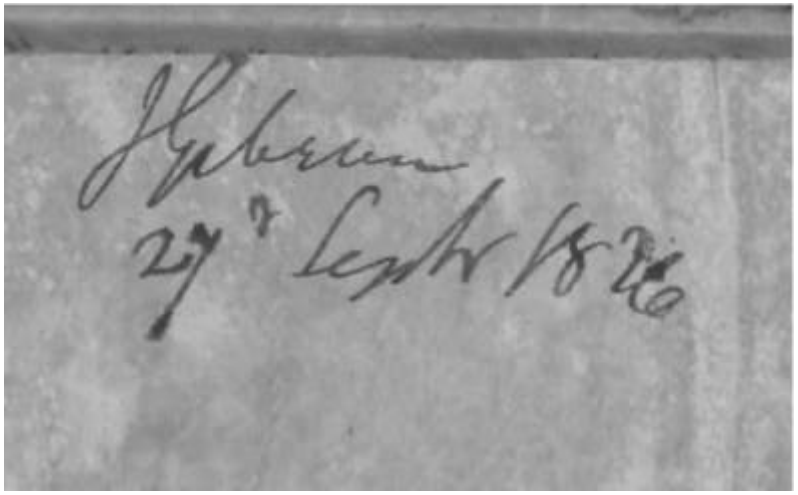
*Jr*



although traveling on the Hills is so laborious
we embrace every fine day and I may say
every fine hour, in Strolling out to the Khud
I found several fine plants in the Valley of
the ~~Bura~~ Pamea + on the steep hills on this
side of it — The Weather has been fortunately
favourable since our arrival at Nungklow
which has added greatly to our success —
but the Sun is very powerful — (it must
be the Calcutta Sun) I believe this is one
of the warmest Months on the Hills —
They are about making a Suspension Bridge
over the Bura, and Kala panee — something
of this Kind is wanting as there is no proper
road over either of these Rivers. I had
to go up to my Knees in water when I crossed
the Boga panee — to which I attribute my
Sickness at Nyeung — I leave Nungklow






Hyderum
29th Septr 1826

Kellaston & Mount Radford Nurseries
Exeter Sept.r 29th 1830

rec.d 7th Feby/31

Sir

As a stranger I must apologise for addressing you especially at such a distance - had I been aware of your intention of leaving England I would have endeavoured to have procured an introduction or aware you are on the point of sending many rare & valuable plants thus to obtain from your known liberality or disturbing them I am thus attempted induced to apply to Shaw & Kellaway. who in many of their kindly offered to get the letter conveyed to you I am particularly found plants I have lately formed at Exeter a new Nursery about 12 Acres to be continued in connection with the old which I have erected three Houses, one for Cape Heaths the other for Rhododendrons & others for annual Collections. Therefore any such plants, particularly Rhododendrons which you may at any time be able to send would be very acceptable & much obliged I have been long successfully in the cultivation of Rhododendrons the

Common Arborescens Have flowered the last 4 years tho by the means of large plants I have raised some thousands yet this year various kinds which have flowered without fruit therefore tells you may send kinds as be particularly acceptable, but not to distress you some would ~~seem~~ merely say that you have knowledge of plants any thing you may at any time send it convenient time will be acceptable, any specimen of transmission shall be most happy to pay charge any way you may direct — if forwarded direct to me they could be consigned to the Care of Mr Ethan Norman Nº 1 Water Lane Tower St London as he is a Clothing Agent & Hamburgh business for me Lee forward them immediately —

A few Months since a Mrs Greendale who has the honor you gave me to Cuttings of Plants but perhaps I flatter myself she considering Deodara to be hardy then I see suggestions have induced to write to there is now back an enquiry for Seeds that I take the other kinds will also be gratefully

I am thankful in obtaining a rich supply of seeds from New Zealand but have no connection whatever in India to whom I could apply - I must again apologize for addressing you & remain Yours most truly

James Veitch

I have at present but a small Collection of Meliaceous plants, but knowing their botanically for them I wish to increase my Collection as my Son who has been with the Messrs Rollisson's first Cousins to me & very partial to them I am to put in their Collection

r

Sydney 30th September 1886

To,

N. Wallich Esq Md

&c &c &c

rec'd 19th Jany

Dear Sir,

As we are now despatching the "Pegasus" to Calcutta and there is a probability of you being there, I have again the pleasure to address you for this part of the world under the most pleasant hopes that it will find you and family in the full enjoyment of health and happiness which I can happily say has been our lot since we landed on these shores but one of our extensive family have had a single days illness, or in fact been under the necessity of having recourse to a dose of Medicine even which I attribute entirely to the fine mild climate we enjoy doubly delightful at this period or May time of the year. You would be delighted to witness the very profusion of beautiful flowers that adorns these wilds with - when I am treated a few hours from the Capital and Cove of Victoria they strike forcibly delightful on our country Governor has called my name to the Committee for the management of our Botanical Garden and Museum which gives me ample opportunity to pursue a

[redacted]

my dear Sir, first that we are a glorious example of energy and perseverance an example I wish found to have followed and what has been its own reward in the numerous Correspondents and contributors of Curiosities it has brought me from every quarter of the globe. At this moment

Mercantile Houses in London, Liverpool, Leith and Glasgow and turning to any part of the Globe we find our Commercial Constituents and Correspondents who are daily placing business into our hands which on unremitting attention to it enables us to transact such satisfactorily as to be happy that we have performed in all our undertakings since our arrival and with Care and vigilance keep in motion what we shall not continue to do so.—

Australia as a thriving Country and at this moment the new Settlements of Port Phillip, Port Augusta, Spencers Gulf and Western Port are likely to colonise with a rapidity unprecedented.— I would particularly call your attention to Port Phillip as it has only just come into notice from a body of Squatters as they are now termed having taken possession of that Country as they alleged by purchase from the Natives but which the Government on the part of the Crown disallows, and though there are some exceedingly wealthy and respectable gentlemen amongst them as Messrs Mc Millop. Learmouth and Swanston from Sunda one of H. Ms. Ships and a Company of Troops have been sent to disperse them with orders to make an entire Survey of the Country and then bring the whole of the lands to Public Auction to the highest Bidders in the Market Place of Sydney which will most probably be done in about 9 or 12 months from this date.— I forward herewith a Map of Port Phillip; by a glance on the Map of its central situation you will perceive its beautiful Harbour and the probability that it will one day be the

Capital of Australasia and eclipse Sydney as it possesses a facility of intercourse with the interior and a superfine country in its immediate vicinity which is not the case with this place. It will be told very shortly at first but the rapid rise in the value of these Lands dividing them into Townships &c will make no doubt prove a handsome Fortune to all who speculate in them. Except the good sense of Capitalists in this Colony and inevitably deter many from entering into it who would be strangers inclined as a Provision for a family or a place of retirement from India it stands unrivalled and no doubt many Gentlemen in Bengal on hearing the

Mr Bonwitherne and others of the Civil Service who have visited it lately, will make it their future abode. You believe know Mr Capcraft and as he is now going up to Sterlite either in the "Pegasus" or "Victoria" he will probably meet You and confirm my opinion of the future prosperity of this Port. I form one of a Party and to embark in handsome shares in it and am also appointed Agent to many Settlers who wish to make it their future residence except when we have nothing from the Mountains.

Captain H[illegible] and Miss Howell of the "Pegasus" have been much with us and will in all probability visit the Botanical Gardens. He is a native of the Pegasus and very respectably connected at home [illegible]

I &- i&zr^L/^

accompanied him with a view of seeing a little of the Eastern world & we shall feel much pleased if any little attention You may shew them at the Gardens should they visit them.

Mrs

We anticipate a new source of Trade to the Colonies from Jan the Sea discoveries as it is the inferior kinds of Oyster Shells and Sawdust which are generally sold to these Colonies and we cannot suppose that Jan will arrive at perfection in this article under a few Years experience — Mr. Mc Leay and family are all well & worthy as he is. I read him every Thursday or Confirmation and we often speak of you. — Mrs Porter, George, Peter and all my family unite in best respects to Mrs Willard Yourself and family and Maine are to remain

Most respectfull Sir

Yours ever faithfully

Geo. Porter

P.S. People leaving Calcutta for these Colonies should leave about April to escape the Hot weather in May they will then have the Seasons most favorable on Spring tides before them here. —

Geo Porter

Kjøbenhavn
1 October 1836

Serampore d. 1ste Oct. 1836.
Modtaget 2 Decbr.

Kjære Ven i fjerne Verden!

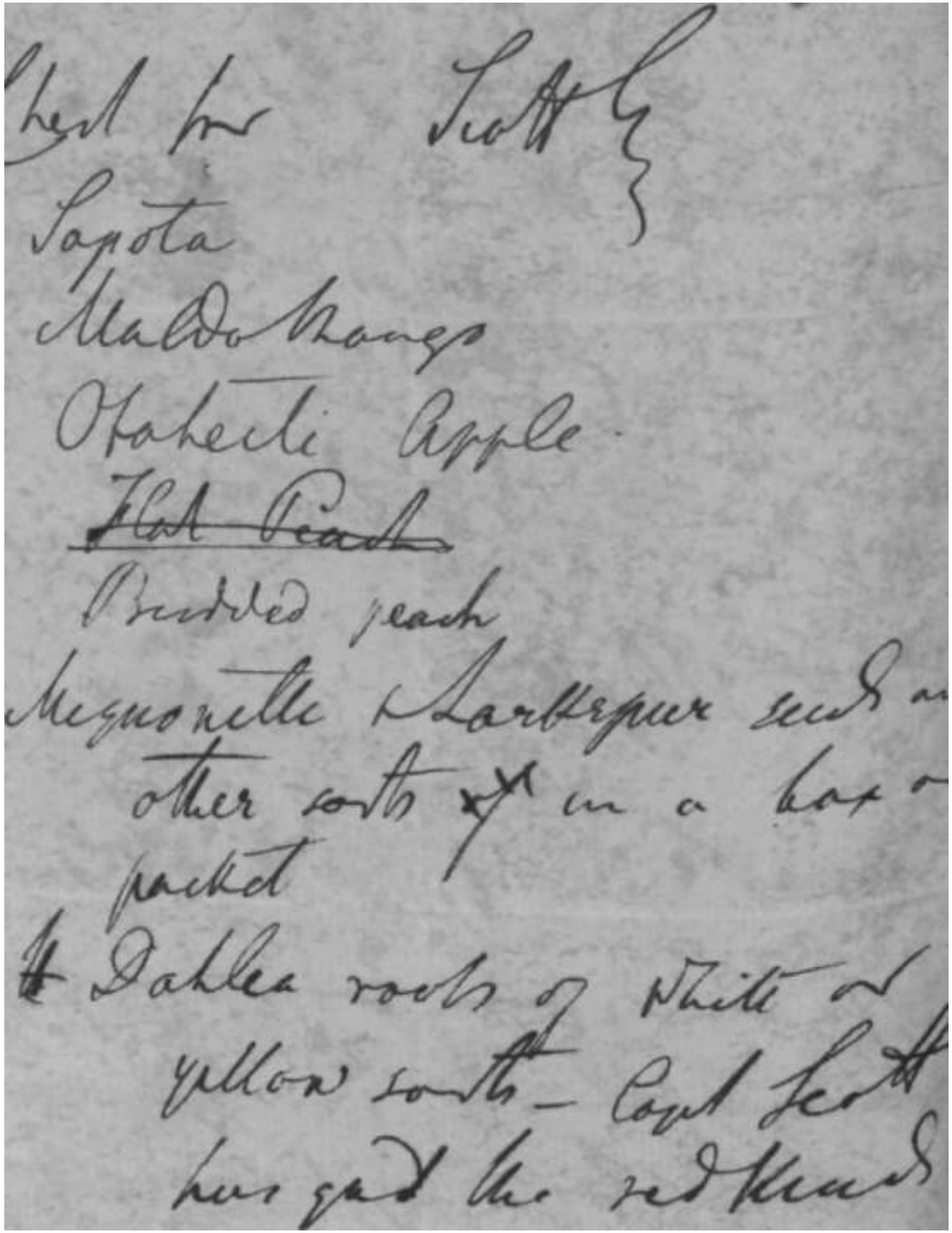
Jeg har havt den Fornøielse at mod-
tage de tvende sidste med Gjenpartsforsendelser, som De
har havt den Godhed at tilskikke mig, og i det jeg
for første Gang maae beklage og ogsaa bede
Dem om Undskyldning for min Forsømmelighed, skal jeg vove Dem forsikkre for, at
De vil hverken M. Bell eller [illegible] for den
Forretningsmangel og Opmærksomhedsløshed som jeg har gjort mig
Jeg maae vandre Dage for Gjenkaldelsen
for i Gjenpartsforsendelserne vedkommende Postefterretninger
at fremgaae mere klar med Hensyn til Afsendelsen
og Modtagelsen i mine Forretninger, og jeg troer, at
den har den Ulempe, at jeg har [illegible] Vanskelighed
ved, forinden jeg skriver, [illegible] og den Gjenkaldelse
at undersøge Sagerne, om jeg maae finde den
fuldstændige Sammenhæng, at de ikke den Kjære trænge

My dear Wallich

my Noble friend Scott of
Malacca who I visited upon it, is the
very best correspondent the Society
has, sent up some months ago a
packet of sour sop seeds - which I freely
distributed to the members at a meeting
of the Society - and saved the rest myself
which have all come up and I have
a large crop of young plants to give
away - I have now received a second
packet of sour sop seeds which I send
to you. The sooner one the best goes
to do to them what you please -
The season has changed and we have
had delightful weather - tho' I cannot
enjoy it for want of legs - having still
a sore -

Yours
Wyd

Oct 6th 1836



Reply 13th
informed Extract that Lord Auckland
had sanctioned the plan (I had mentioned to G. in my last) of his remaining at Cherra until he finished his garden preparatory to his going home with his plants
recommended to send another Cabal - if Mr. G. Rec'd 12th Oct.
has not gone to Calcutta to engage
Wallich
against
his garden.

4th - October 136 -

Sir

I received yesterday 1 package of twine from you. + to day your kind letter of the 27 inst. your letter of the 25th has not reached me as yet. it must have gone to Mymensing after I left on the 29th. I shall probably get it tomorrow I arrived here on the 2nd Oct. to have returned from the various court. I stopped at Lye Doonga one night, on my way from Mowflong. but found nothing very valuable within reach of this place.

the

the collection which I have made here is considerable - I proceed to Chirra tomorrow and shall be very happy when I arrive - you know that the luxuries, on any of the part of the Hills which I have been are very limited! - I shall again enter into the spirit of my operations at Chirra directly after I arrive - It is very strange that the boat is so long in performing the journey from Chattra I shall expect the Coffee to be much great in consequence -

Does Dr Thalwich hJL following proposals, with regard to my returning to Calcutta Should I not be at Calcutta by the 5th November to accomplish the Tour to Nawa - main, + be ready to start for England by the middle of February 1839 - If this is to be the case, I shall have about -

about 16 days to Seeman at Bhurra. 2 days at Tyree Ghaut or Pandoora, & 2a 3 days to prepare the boats &c. for the Journey down at all events ~~j^L*^u?se y~~ not leave Chattur by the 24 ~~October~~. There will be no advantage by leaving Chattur at the ~~same~~ end of the Month. that of leaving some of the Collection to come by Mr Inglis's boat. Perhaps there will be some difficulty in procuring boats at Sylhet - and my collection is so large, (and will be by that time?) that it will require 2 good sized boats -

The Serpents Calagyne Wallichii, is now coming into flower - the plants are all leaflets - and who could believe that a flower so large & so splendid could come from a dead looking plant ~~*-£ JUJ, /^t~~. If I mistake not I

U- /L

ulata at Mungkhow. the

above Sm in the leaves

Pseudo Bulbs are larger and of a

different form.

I am if¹—*-%-t-wr »t - ious to hear how the Plant

arrived. so that I may fix upon a

method of packing the remaining collect

I am greatly afraid that

A!*^*-*— z^Lj_J through damp ^ ^-^-*_^C_ ^<:

^y 7%**^ 4A^_ I will replace them for you

is no Cork here of most of the kinds

I remain Dr Sir

Your Obd^t Humble

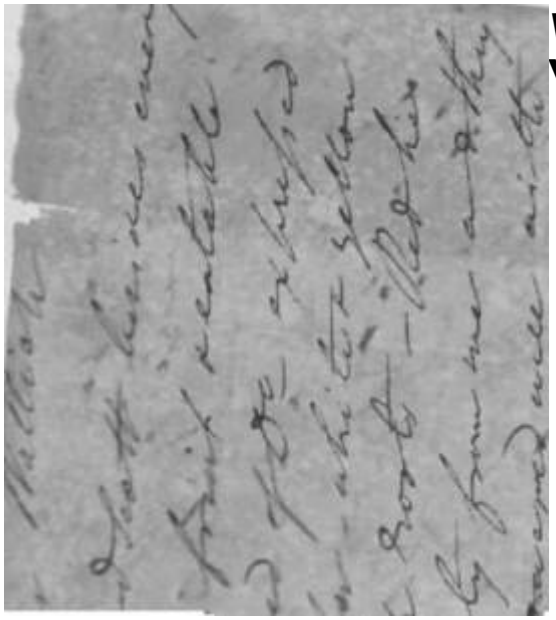
Servant

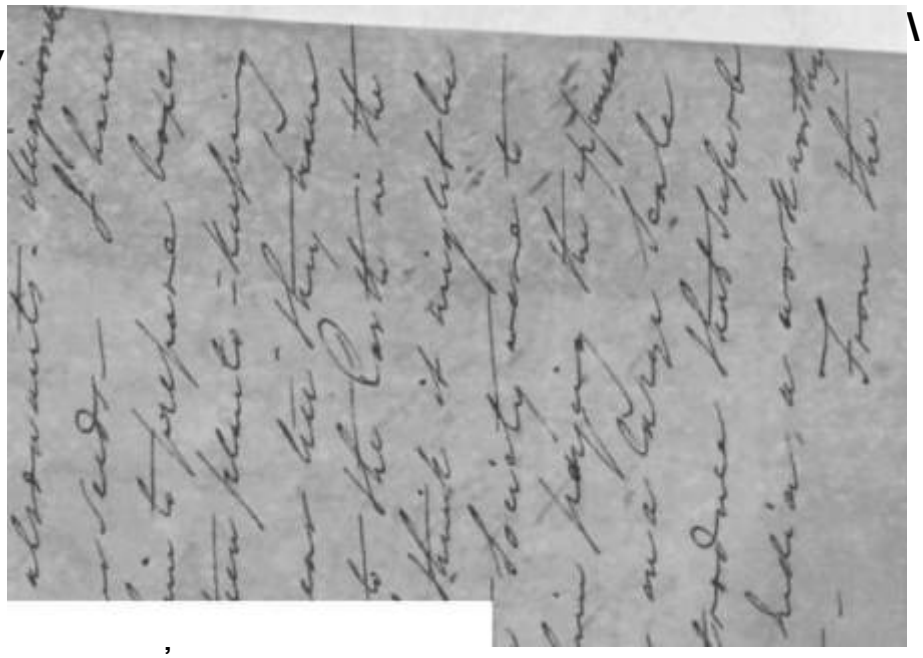
I am sorry to hear that Mrs Wallich is Sir Geo

Cobbe the She has removed

Masters I am glad to hear

c / got about again





account given by Fullmer & others. do you think that the cabbage of china would be worth one while as a variety or have we already better?

I was told by an American that the maize they grow for the table is a very sweet kind while - perhaps of the small kinds for the cable, we have a sufficient variety here -

Yours

Wyd

4 October 1886

I am sorry to hear the report of the health of your family but the present weather decidedly the beginning of the N. E. monsoon will I hope soon put all to rights -

Yours about a pair

*t* /

ROYAL BOTANIC GARDEN
LIBRARY
No.
CALCUTTA.

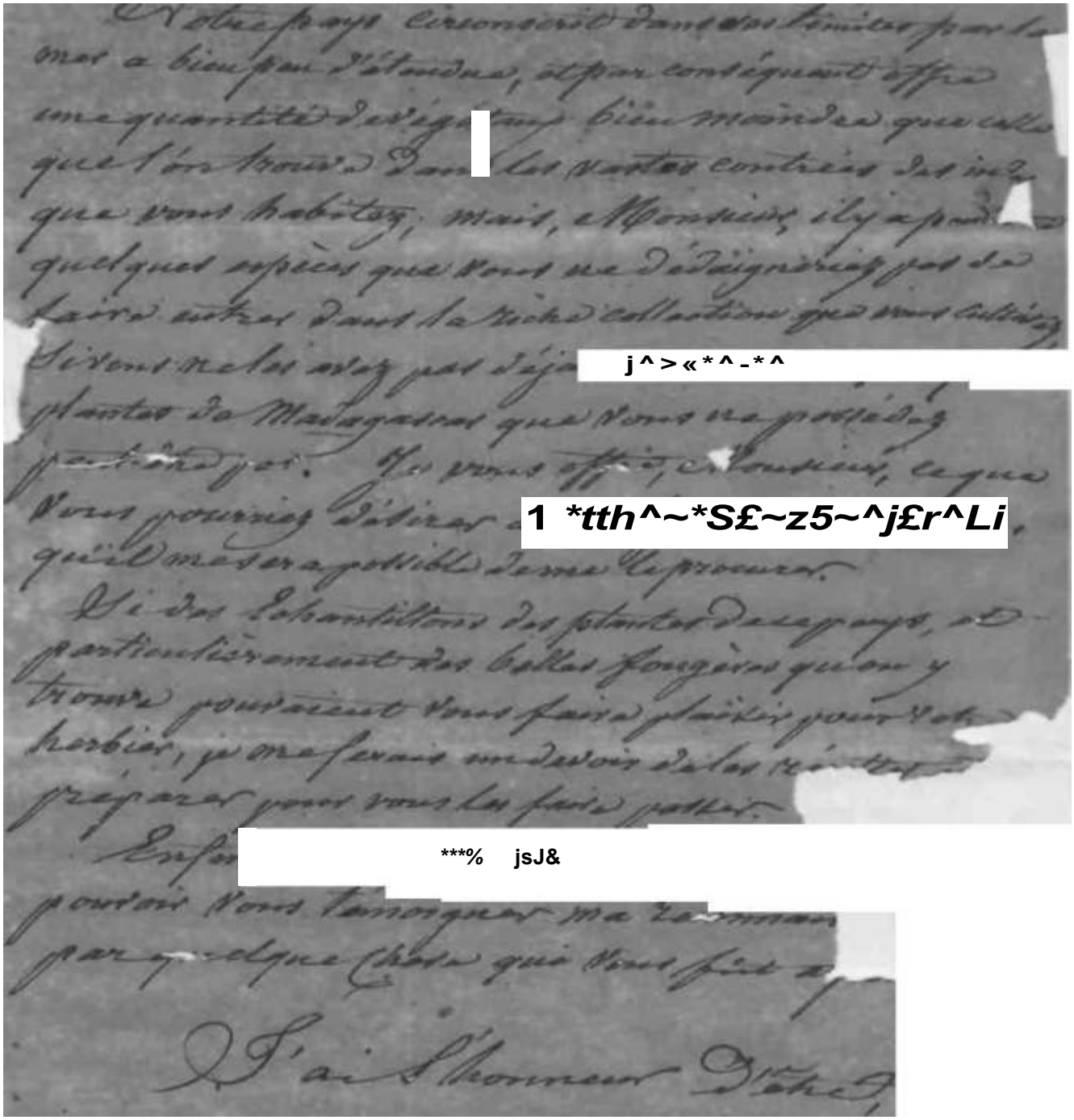
Chirra Doonjee

6 October /36
rec'd 13th Dec 36
Rly 15th - (Dupleted 16th)

Dr Wallich

I

I received yesterday your kind letter of the 23rd - and also 1 large packet of twine. I expect the other will arrive today. I am happy to say that I arrived at Chirra yesterday - I am now very busy preparing the most valuable collection of plants which I collected on the other side of the Hills - it surpasses the collection sent by Mr Inglis last - indeed I am surprized now I come to see them all together, where that



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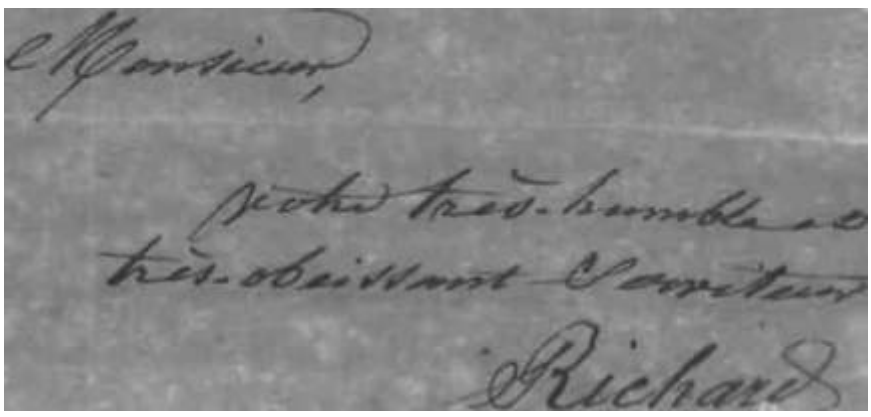


Brighton Feb 2 3rd

Royston W. [illegible] 3 Feb 36

My dear Brooks Forgive
Letter which will answer
mine, methodically anon.
Meanwhile have decided
to publish P. & Leaf separate
because my store of facts
for the latter is growing too
important by anticipation.
I mean to see Boydell
Saturday 4th & 40. Meanwhile the P. in
numbers as a sheet of 19
cuts by 12. Quadrupeds
(birds only, with some figures
by another hand) for the
Egyptian Hunt-room; & all
lithographed from a complete
new Reduced series of many
drawings now in progress,
& which will astonish even
the Infidels of Babylon.
See those Grand Primitive
Men & Theatre; & ask
Hilton the Portable Colt
of Titus grasping some

e_iU.

to see that my labours are so successfully crowned - I am preparing the whole for the journey down to Calcutta they will accompany me down

Dr Wallich in his notes to me. said that the 2 Nollies will remain on the Hills after my departure from there perhaps Dr Wallich will decide upon this matter. My reason is this, that if they are ordered to remain they will run away - indeed they now say that they will not stop on the hills any longer (even by order) I cannot see what can be the reason of this -

[redacted]ld be a very excellent thing if they would remain Live 2 or 3 Months longer. for these reasons, Seeds in particulars might be collected. & they might prepare plants of different kinds. There is scarcely 1 Kind of Seeds Now Ripe. in one month they would abound when they might be collected by them, and sent to you which would greatly enrich the Mission

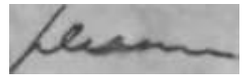
I don't see why they will not remain if proper arrangements be made for them. Notice in their operations. & when they are to stop. ?

I shall daily dispatch

date. and also small parcels at every opportunity. I am sorry to see that my dispatches

3t

*A*



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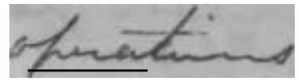


*sf*~+^<~*.

Boyle wrote again on the 17th informing Gibson that I had requested Mr H. Inglis to have the goodness to pay the ages agreed upon with the Pilot Colladon, namely to Pandaram Pilot from Ist Octob: to Nowrangy Dass & Pilot from 1st Nov. Inclosed I wrote to Mr Inglis to this effect. Mr H. Inglis Octob

Chuna Doonjee

8 October 1836

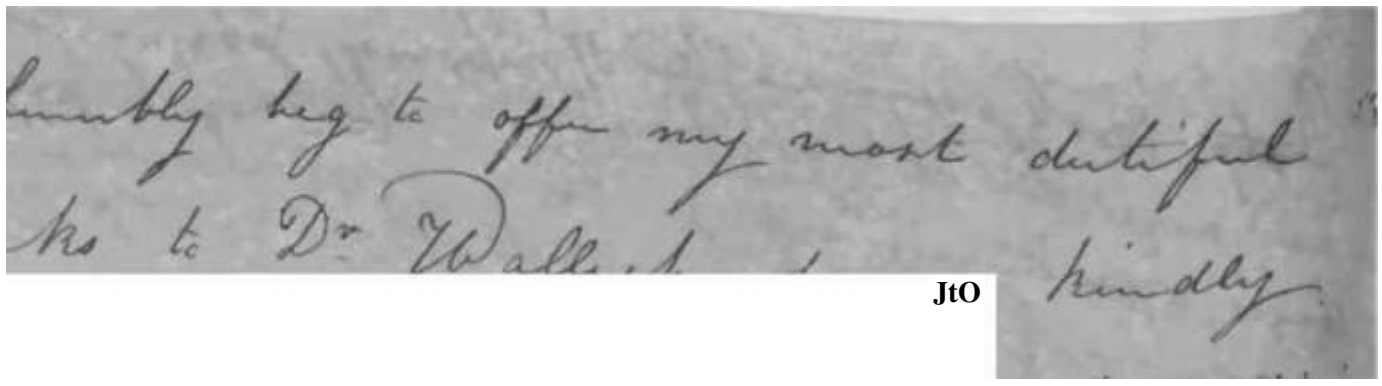
Dr Sir

Rec'd 14 Octob

Reply 15th (Sept 16th)

Sir

I received on the 6th inst your very kind letter of the 29th Sept announcing the arrival of My boat Collection on the 28th Low delighted I was to hear that they arrived in such fine condition. no doubt when you come to examine them closely you will find many of them gone through the damp. at all events the Collection is in a much better state than I expected you would find them than on their arrival at Calcutta



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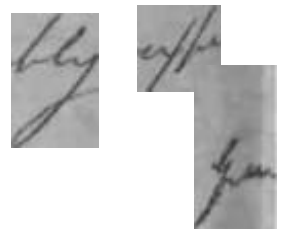
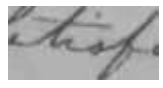
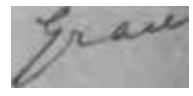
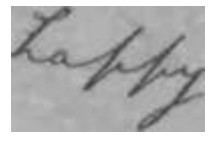








D^ Walsh is pleased with my operations so far. and hope that they may continue equally satisfactory - it is doubly pleasing to me to see that providence has so far prospered my labours in the East. and rendered them satisfact^7 *~

X 1_J6_^C^C—Lty when ^v.

D Wals

£

for Numbers

his Grace

t^—*-!-*-»-

A*^. honour //?

^v

with Noble

I hope srZc^T

£ J& ^ .

£i

ifi^^-^t^/

X

•/t

of twine which will serve me until I leave

•£ Jz.Lt,

have tied moss round the

roots of all my collection. and shall

commence putting them in baskets. to day

as before only not quite so thick. allow

a little more

them. and in 2 or 3 days commence

rambles to the places where I did not

before my Journey to the other side

the Hills. I saw many plants when I was

the hills from Tyrra Ghaut. which I have

not got in my collections, these I must

look after.

I remain Sir Your

JLJ^-^^e/

John Gibson

Inclose another plant

of the hills Bulbophyllum like

orchidea - it is also in

flower

My Lord Duke

Bot. Garden Calcutta
6th Oct. 1836

I am very happy to [redacted] Goodness Gibson is going on in a Manner that exceeds my most sanguine expectations. His zeal & industry [redacted] my warmest and best commendations, and [redacted] certain that a better qualified person, more faithfully and devotedly attached to your interest more indefatigable or successful could not have been selected for the interesting [redacted] on which Your Grace has sent him. [redacted] testimony is due to him from one who is almost daily witnessing the result of Gibson's labors. His success is quite Marvellous. Since I had the honor of addressing Your Grace on the 20th August (per Perfect of Greenock) forwarding four letters I had received from Gibson, he has written to [redacted] very Copious and full accounts relating to his produce, which I mean to send to Your Grace at some future period, some of them containing very complete and instructive lists of dispatches forwarded by him both by Packet Mail in letters, and by boats.

I have received 63 Packets which Gibson has forwarded by Packet Mail containing Orchideæ Dedyneæ &c. &c. (especially Asiatic ones) and a few other plants i. e. Hoya:- all and each of them packed up in such a manner as to arrive here in the most beautiful state

of preservation, almost without one single exception.
The last two Baskets N.os 42–43 arrived here on the 3.d Inst.
& the 28.th Sept.r arrived here a grand Cargoe indeed of
Orchideæ in a Brig which had left the port of Basilio
early in the Month. The plants were contained in 37 large
Baskets and arrived in a state of beauty and freshness, that
it is not possible to surpass. Although I have had many
Consignments of this Garden seen many more splendid and rare
plants of this kind I may with truth affirm that only in
very few instances here I seen any thing coming up to
Gibsons Cargo, and in no one case has it been exceeded
the have been barely engaged in placing this splendid
Season, which may already be felt during the early Morning
hours contributes to their end. We have already purchased four small
closed Chests of Orchideæ and Aroideæ for Your Grace, notwith-
standing that it is an unfavorable time for Ships taking
such articles home with reference to their arrival in England
I have determined that two of them shall go under the charge
of my old friend Captain White of the Orient which is to
leave Calcutta on the 1.st Nov.r Of course nothing is favored
but such Species of which there is the greatest superfluity.
The two small Chests will be permanently closed.
N.o 1. filled with Dendrobium Chrysotoxum Wall.
of the other Bulbophyllum &
Orchideæ – It is also in
flower

John Gibson

Clarendon Roo: or Dr Kennedy's Museum Wall.

No 2 Physa Mombolica Lind.l

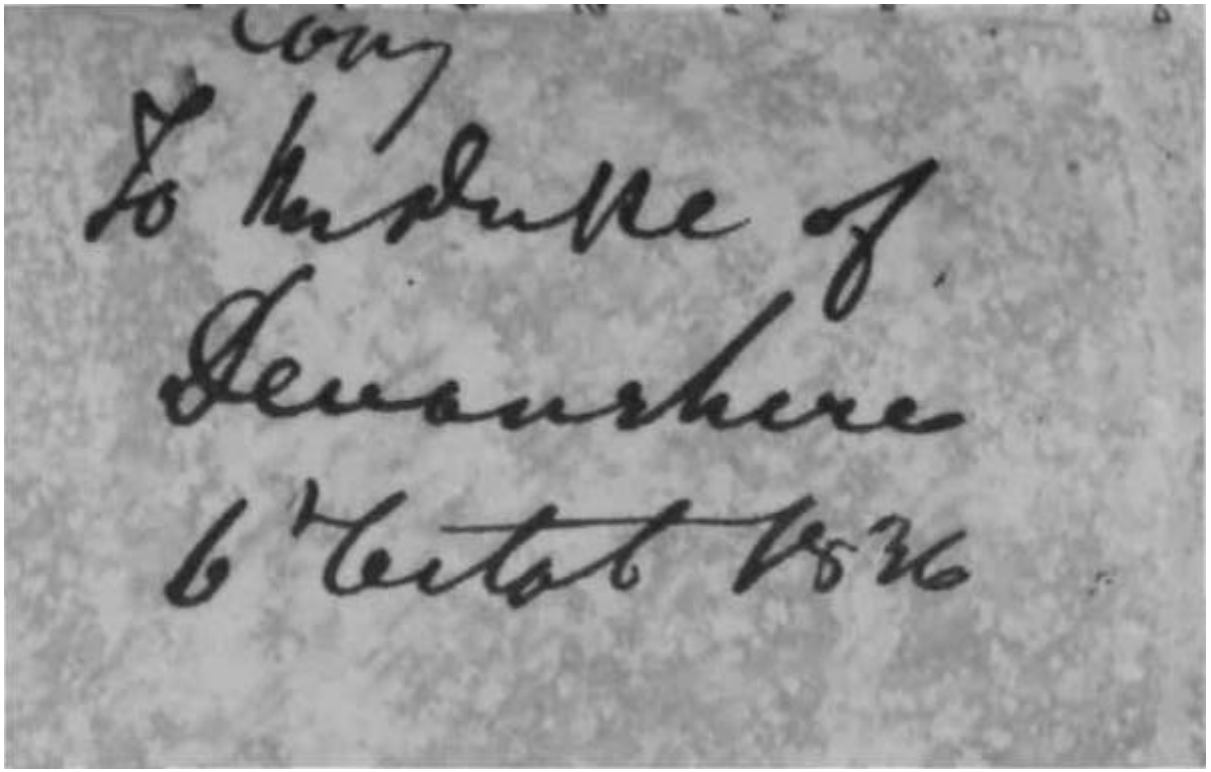
Lind.a Pauculata Lind.l

The moment the pressing nine affairs for the transmission of Your Graces collections be paine shall be spared to secure them in the best possible manner. The entrance liberality in sending a gardener this to this country for the express purpose of collecting for you renders it my bounden duty to do my utmost in order that success may attend the expedition and I confidently expect that Your Grace will be highly pleased with its results. and that Chatsworth will acquire from time to time such importations from Gibraltar botanical as will excite wonder and delight. Of course the scientific portion will proceed under charge of Gebera himself. Should I see fit to modify the plan of this procedure which I had the pleasure to communicate in a previous letter, as to make him remain in the Khasya range until February, but on this subject I wish not to dwell at present as I must first have an interview with My Lord Auckland respecting it.

I have the honor to remain with the greatest respect. My Lord Duke

Yr Graces most Obed.t & faithful Ser.t

(signed) N Wallich


Copy
Institute of
Geneva
6 Octob 1836

land brought out the two plants in March last, it is at this moment in fine flower here. My friend Mr John Booth of Boston has sent me a letter of a nearly allied species. He very justly expresses his doubt as to the identity with the true Ipomoea Jalapa but plant has flowered it is beyond a doubt a different Species

I have the honor to be

Dear

Wallich

"Star"

Sir

I have the honor to receive your letter of the 27th April through Mr Ryan on the 12th Inst. together with sundry other letters and parcels addressed to me as Secty to the Horticultural and Agricultural Society of India. As I do not any longer hold that office, I transfer the last mentioned things to Mr Bell the present most worthy Secretary who will no doubt address you on the subject in behalf of the Society before whose meeting last Month the letters were duly laid.

By the kindness of Mr Ryan of the Ship "Star" I have pleasure to send you two boxes containing Seeds & Grains, requesting that you will be so good as to forward them to the Academy of the Natural Science of Philadelphia with my Compliments. The Seeds contained in one of the Boxes are the produce of Nice Jordan & the other box is contained peafully Seeds and good Mountain Rice from Grounds in Nepal, respecting which they beg to refer you to the 39th Vol: of the Transactions of the London Society of Arts, and more recently the 2d Vol: of the 3d Vol: of the Calcutta Agricultural and Horticultural Society's Transactions. Various sorts of Rice appear

to me to be well worthy of being sent in the United States
of America. A large quantity was sent when I was
up to the Court of Directors of the East India Company
with a request that they would have the goodness to
cause it to be forwarded to Canada.

I am not sure that I am right in addressing you
with respect to Articles destined for the Academy
of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia but I am induced
to trouble you with the enclosed Memoirs to the
Philosophical Society and the Academy of Natural Sciences one
of the Memoirs in behalf of Mr H. Griffith and the other in
my behalf. I am extremely anxious to be favored with
seeds of all sorts of productions of North as well as South
America. I shall be very grateful for any assistance that
may be sent to me at the in[illegible] of the Academy of
Natural Sciences and I shall at all times be most happy
to make suitable returns of Seeds. One sort I am es-
pecially anxious about. The tree Spontanea Jalapa
of Rush, and I would be very much gratified if I could
be indulged with Seeds or Tubers or both. Lord Auck-

permit me to request that you will present
the accompanying two Copies of two little Memoirs to the
Philosophical Society and the Academy of Natural Sciences one
of the Memoirs in behalf of Mr H. Griffith and the other in
my behalf. I am extremely anxious to be favored with
seeds of all sorts of productions of North as well as South
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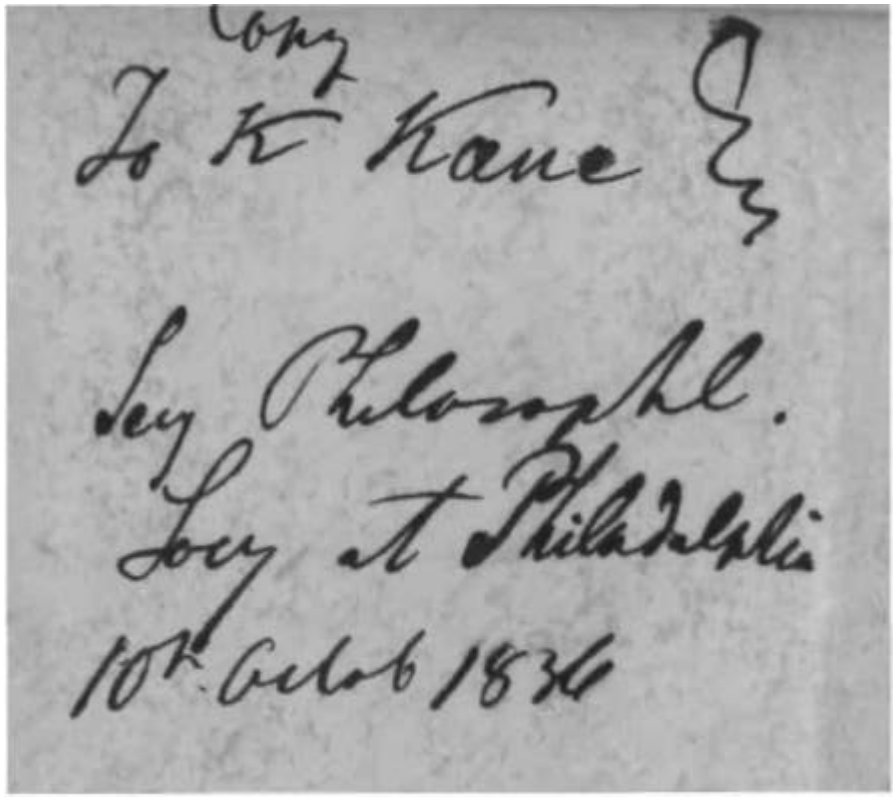
Copy
To E Kane Esq
Secy Philosophl.
Secy at Philadelphia
10th Octob 1836

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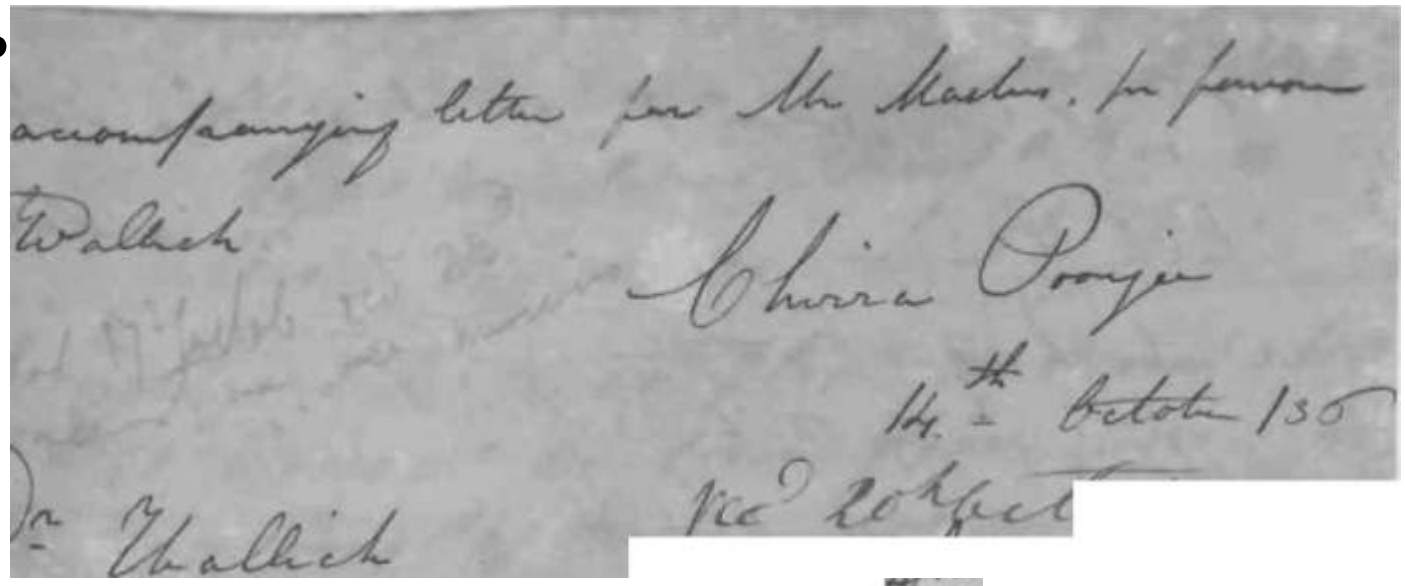


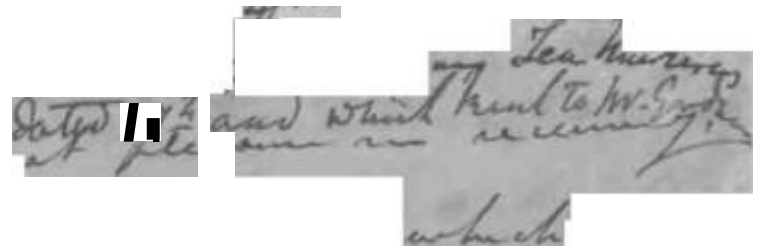

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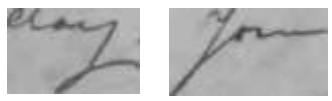

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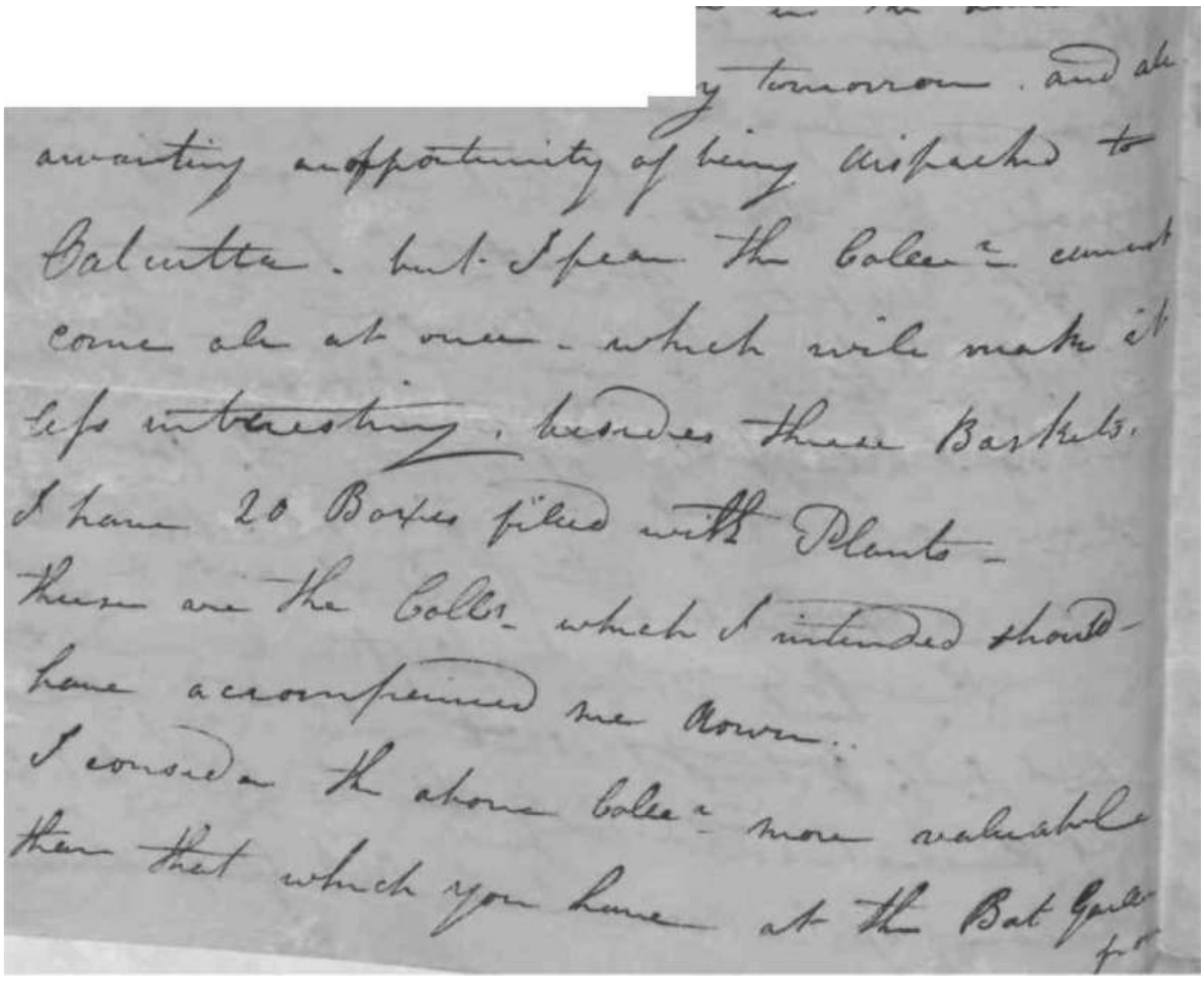
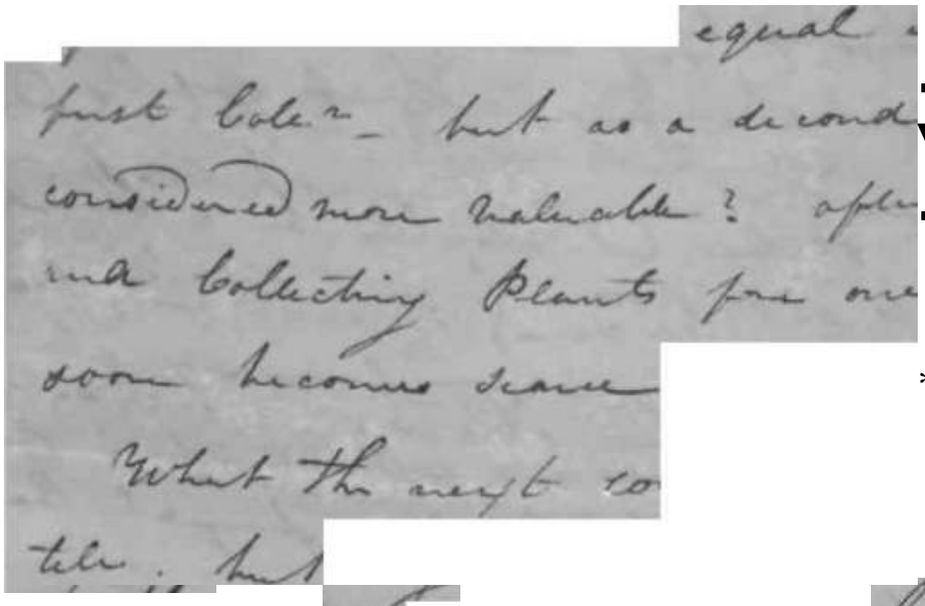

y tomorrow. and she
awaiting an opportunity of being dispatched to
Calcutta. but I fear the Calcas cannot
come ab at once - which will make it
less interesting, besides these Baskets.
I have 20 Boxes filled with Plants -
these are the Coll[n]. which I intended should
have accompanied me down.
I consider the above Calcas more valuable
than that which you have at the Bot Gard[n]
for



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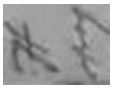

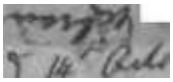

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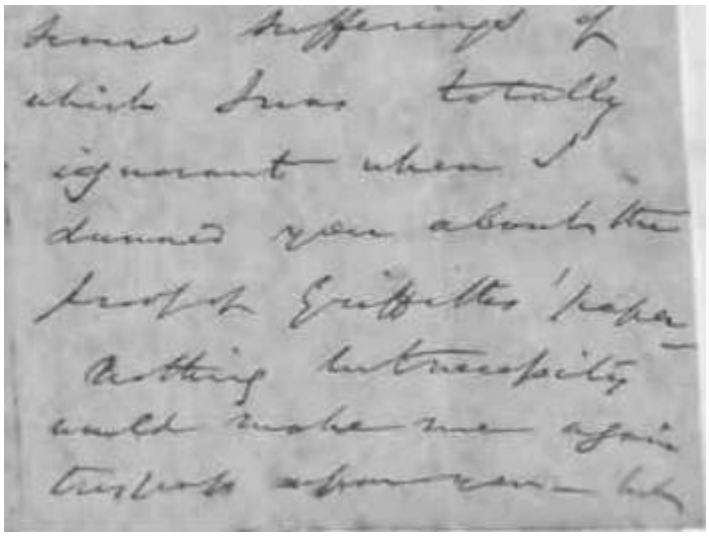


all the necessary entries
journal is printed
save the ½ sheets which
await your revision —
I sent off your power
to attend it 5 minutes
perusal, please return
the copy to me that
I may do the needful —
It requires but little —
are a few blanks
for you to fill — & a
note which has been
left in the setting up of the
form — I cannot
write more than one
day and do not
like to give an
imperfect version —
Be it known that
I have not corrected
the proofs yet thinking
you would do it.

Yours truly

13th — 10 pm.

Ready 7th hand with a list of seeds and copy
of my letter to Sir Joseph Banks — Request seeds of all the
ungent of plants rare or common. — Am told to send a seed
cattle. Appointment under a letter [illegible] 16 October 1830
Rec'd 30th Feb 06

My dear Dr Wallich

A favor once received is remembered
and often leads to the solicitation for other favors, and I
commence therefore at the outset, what is to beg of your good
offices in sending me seeds of all kinds of European
flowers, vegetables and sorts, to present to my friends
in Cabool, whether I am ordered by the Supreme Govt
to proceed on a mission, — when in Calcutta in 1833 you
were so good as to despatch a supply for me and I
have just heard from Cabool that they came up and
flourished, but they were so anxious to preserve them that
they killed them with kindness, or I should say water!
If you can send me the seeds, do so by post in several
packets each being labelled, directed to
"Capt. P.,
on a mission to Lake Habool
via Cabool
Bhawy"
If you do not like to place your signature on such bulky

packets my friend Lewisham will kindly do up and I shall be
glad to receive them as soon as convenient — I shall procure
many seeds in Bombay but I cannot rely upon them
as I can upon your supply —

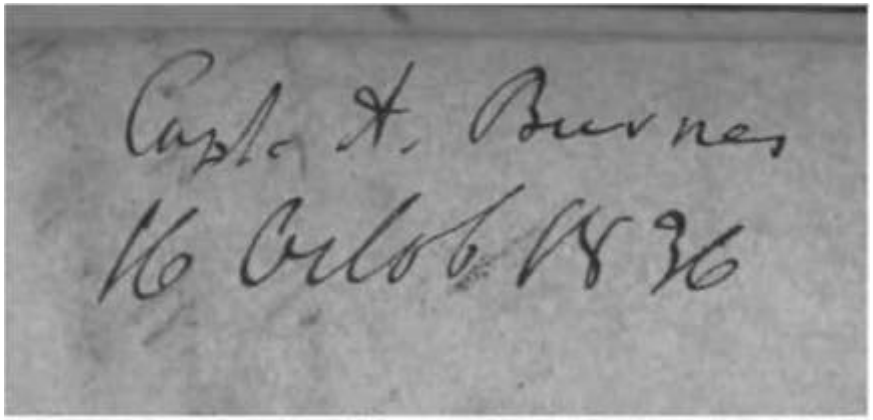
I ought to have written to you before this well
it only to thank you for your kindness with the Suspension
-ed in England springing as it did from some of your letter
of introduction — which as Glaziers visit I had to that
good land — I heard much mention of you — Dr Hooker the
Zealous promoter of everything that is Liberal and scientific
was one of the first to lay hold of me —

In return for the favors I owe to you I need
not say how gladly I shall meet your wishes by sending you
anything that you wish from these countries & if your
views are very extended & you will sit down and
sketch them, you may rely on my giving them all
the attention in my power & as a Medical man with
without doubt accompany me, we may be able to do
what you wish on this footing — Is there anything
which you wish introduced into Bombay? Its Latitude
34° North & its great elevation 6 or 7000 feet forms

it as a very interesting time to the naturalist but alas
thus you know well — The Geologists have been at
are three deep & I think Shew the entrance of Lyell
Prestwich & Buckland at this moment — at all
events Shaw not forgotten them & the earth intends to
forget them —

With my best wishes Believe me
Ever dear Dr Wallich
Yours sincerely
Alfd Russel

P. S. I am now going to Bombay from which I
start as soon as I can for the Aru — AR


Capt. H. Burnes
No Orlo 1836

Send him marine at 4
on b'd the Steamer Casper
to the Keys & Charleston.

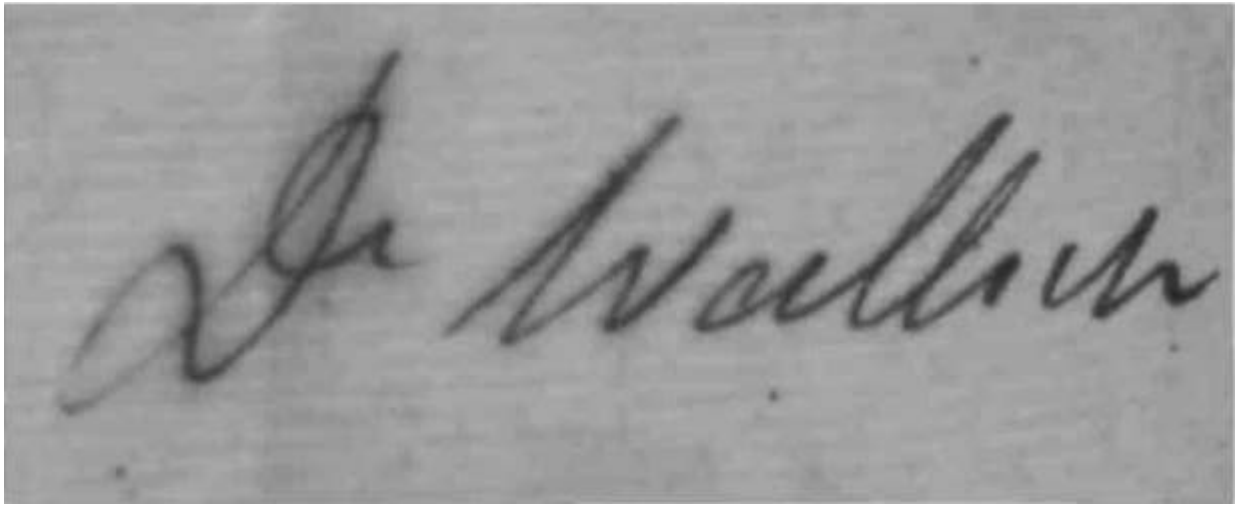
Hy dear Dr Wallich

I have got yours
packet — & believe all
is safe —

Just starting

Yours

ytf/T



Last Day 2nd June 1877 Letters
to L. H. Johnstone & H. Bell

My dear Dr Wallich -

Many and sincere
thanks for the letters you send -
I embark at ½ past 5 to
morrow in the steamer and
if you send your letters to
Lady Franks it will do -

Pray tell Principal &
Mrs Bell, Rev & Mrs Holmes
& Mr Wilkes how much I
regret my inability to say
Adieu. Farewell

Yours ever sincerely

Alex Edwards

Ernest

She has said had gone to the
ship or would have sent
it to

Jr. It seems, indeed, an admirable contribution to botanical knowledge.

Your third communication, transmitting Mr. Hodgson's Papers on a new Genus of the Striped family of Birds, came to hand this morning — I shall look upon this communication, coming from such a source, as a very distinguished honor conferred on me, & on the Journal I conduct, for which I am extremely grateful. Pray be so kind as to convey my best compliments to Mr. Hodgson, & say that the number for January of the Indian Journal will be graced by its insertion — My present number is just issuing from the Press, or I would have introduced it into that. I have

No 28 Cobb

Madras 16th October 1836

Your very kind & flattering letter
of August ought not to have been
allowed by me to remain so long unanswered —
but many calls upon my time & attention
immediately replying to it, & latterly, I have been
under the necessity to defer writing until I could do it at
my power to enclose the requisite Papers on the
occasion — a copy of which I am desired by the
Government to send you, which I have now great
pleasure in doing.
I cannot express to you what pride
pleasure I have felt at the favorable opinion
You have entertained & expressed of my

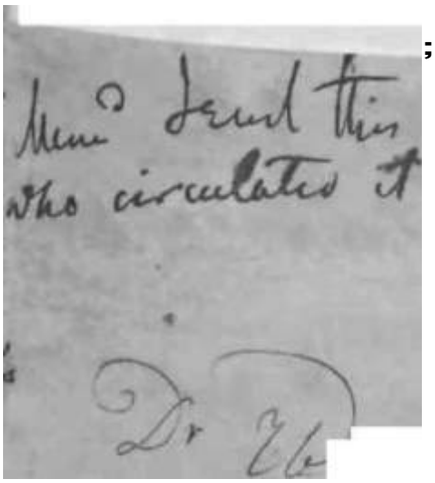
*^w/5-^

in the cause of science, to which I am sincerely attached, but my very limited capacity will always confine me to a subordinate part in the scene where you are a very principal actor. But while I lay no claim to originality of thought or of observation, I am of opinion that much may be done, in the conduct of a public journal, by one whose tastes are scientific & literary — & in this secondary sphere of usefulness, I am really gratified at having your testimony, & my having laboured to some purpose.

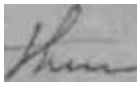
Your recent kind letter, forwarding my friend Griffith's Memoir, I am deeply grateful

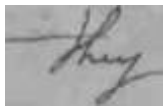
had the pleasure of introducing to the notice of my
readers Mr. Hodgson's projected work on the
Natural History of Nepaul. He is a man for
whose talents entertained a great admiration &
respect, judging only from the knowledge which
every one possesses of his public character &
his varied acquirements in literature &
may make any respects acceptable to him which
you write.

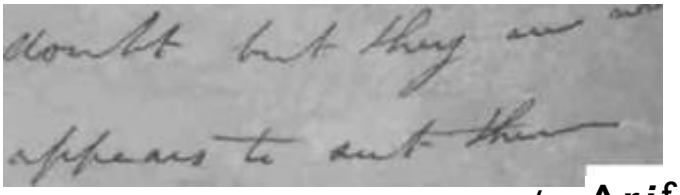
I shall be very glad indeed to have
to perform any service for you in this part of the
world. I [redacted] rejoice that I am
[redacted] Journal

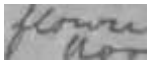


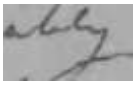
Jg.

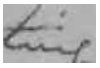












plants were not drawn up for a
of light - The number of Sea plants at Ningpo
Mr Inglis informs me, is about 1200 —
There are also Sea plants at Ningpoo and at Chin
at the former place they are looking very well
but on the whole not so well as at Ningpo.
These plants on an average are about 7 inches very
high - they are still in the seed bulb, and bromine
there are about

about 700 plants at Myrung – I would say that Myrung is a little too cold? and the soil does not appear to suit them quite so well as at Rungkhlow . . At Churra there are about 600 tea plants – these are principally in Capt^n Listers Garden. I went over yesterday to see them, and found about 3 parts of the Garden pl
rows about 3 feet apart each

*-*-(-

are about 6 inches high on average, and they are very strong, but do not attain so luxuriant and healthy appearance, as the plants at either of the above mentioned places. they are very short jointed and look rather yellow. perhaps from the effect of the sun; but I would rather say that it is the effect of the bad ~~soil~~ soil -? the soil about Churra is not so rich, nor does it suit the tea plant so well, as at Rungkhlow & Myrung. I cannot see why tea may not be grown at Rungkhlow, and upon a very extensive scale.

by

by showing proper plans for the plantations, and preparing the soil - draining &c - and also in the lower parts about Mpanga.

These Tea /~£~ 6~r£ were raised from the seeds which Dr Wallich sent to Mr Inglis from Sowhatty. Mr Inglis tells me, the seeds were sown in the December 1835. and remained in the ground until the end of February 1836 before one of them vegitated. ( is this their character ?), but since the I do assure you that they have lost no time I think the plants will not require moving. (or want more room) in less than 3 or 4 years ? — and if they require moving then, by taking out every other plant in each row, and leaving the plants alternately in the rows. each plant will have a circle /Z&./. in diameter, perhaps as much as they may require

Mr. Inglis wished me to tell you that the Tea Plants (or the Seeds) were sent to him from the Horticultural Society — he was not able to

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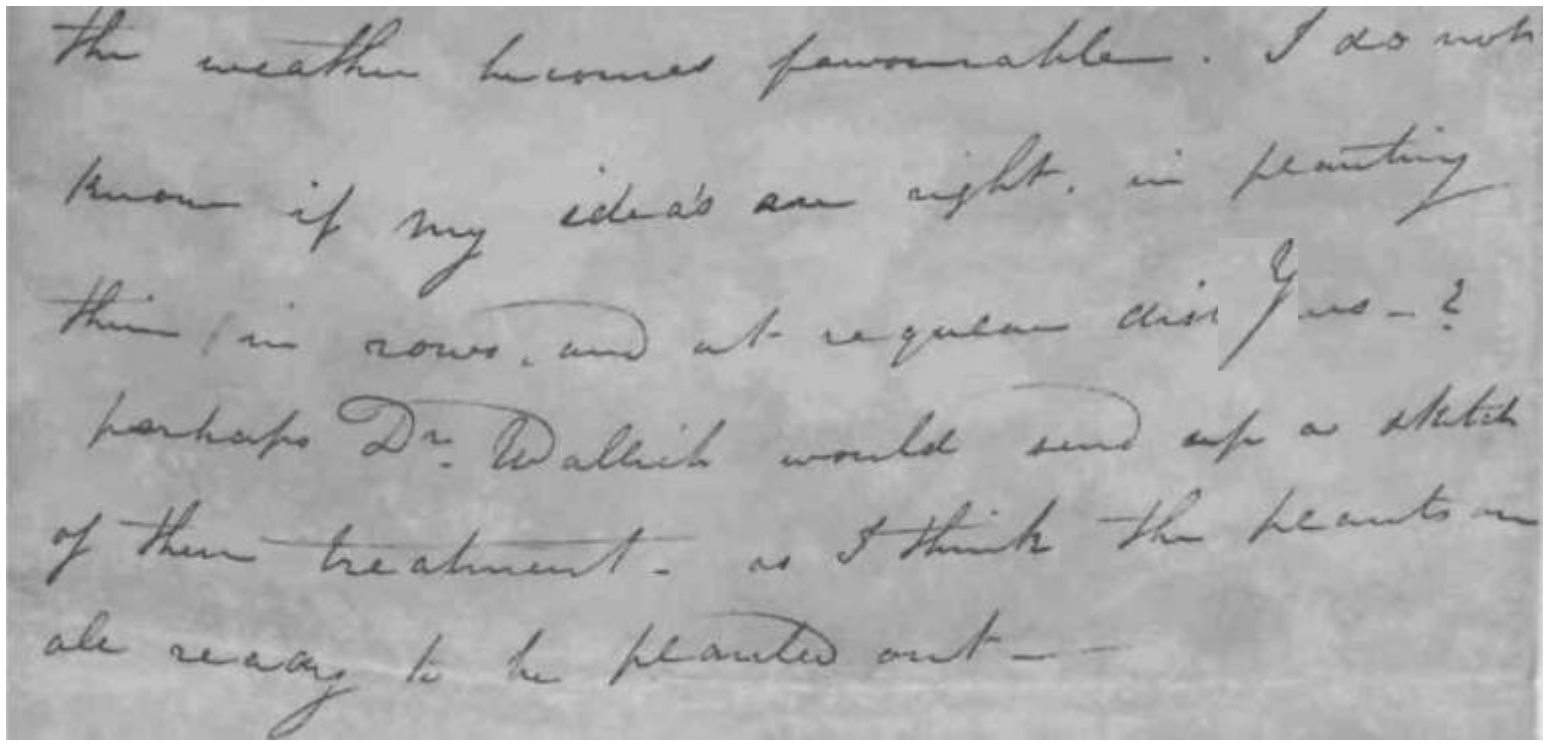
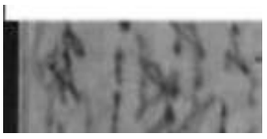

the weather becomes favourable. I do not know if my ideas are right, in planting them in rows, and at regular distances - ? perhaps Dr. Walker would send up a sketch of their treatment - as I think the beasts are ready to be planted out - -



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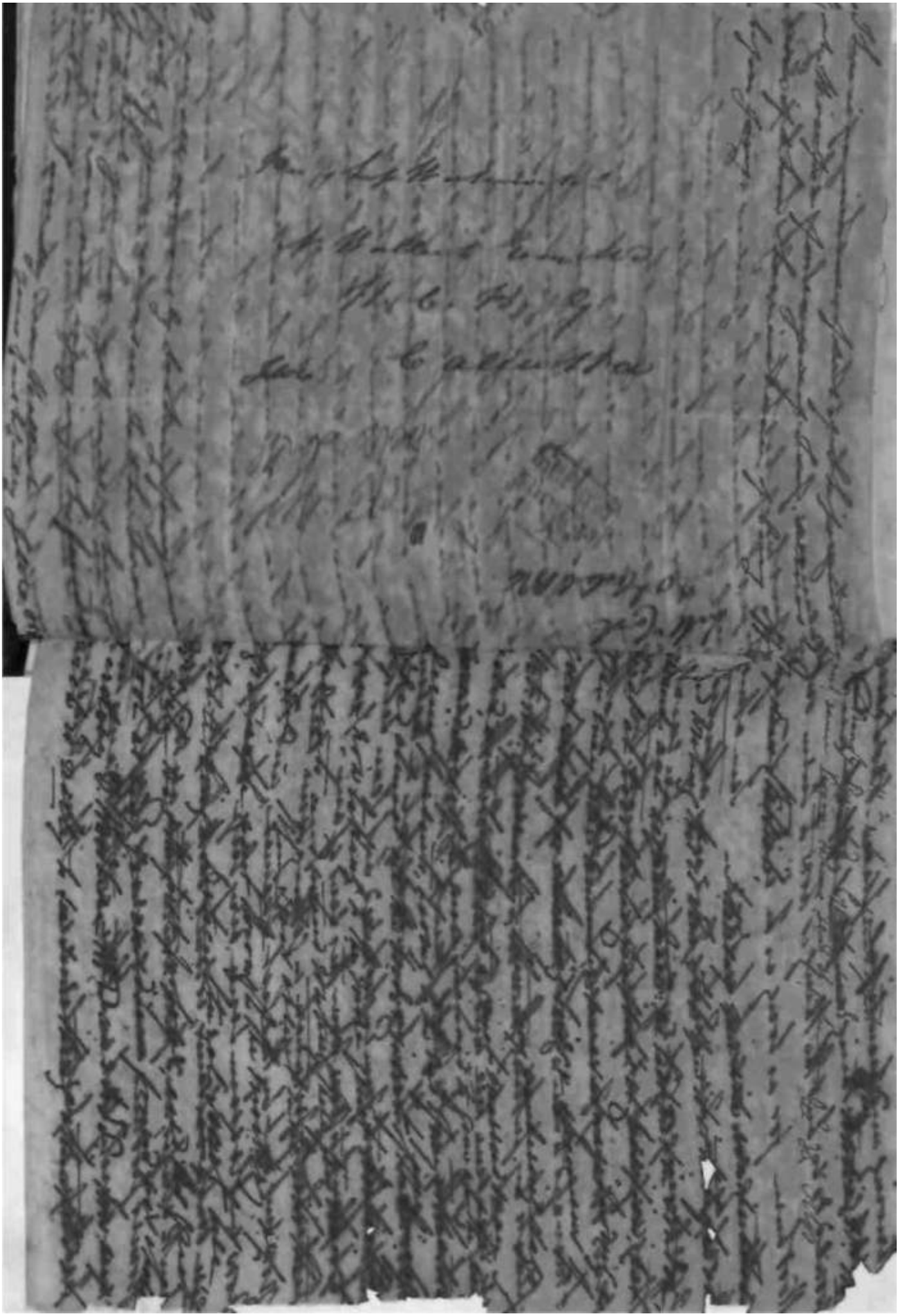
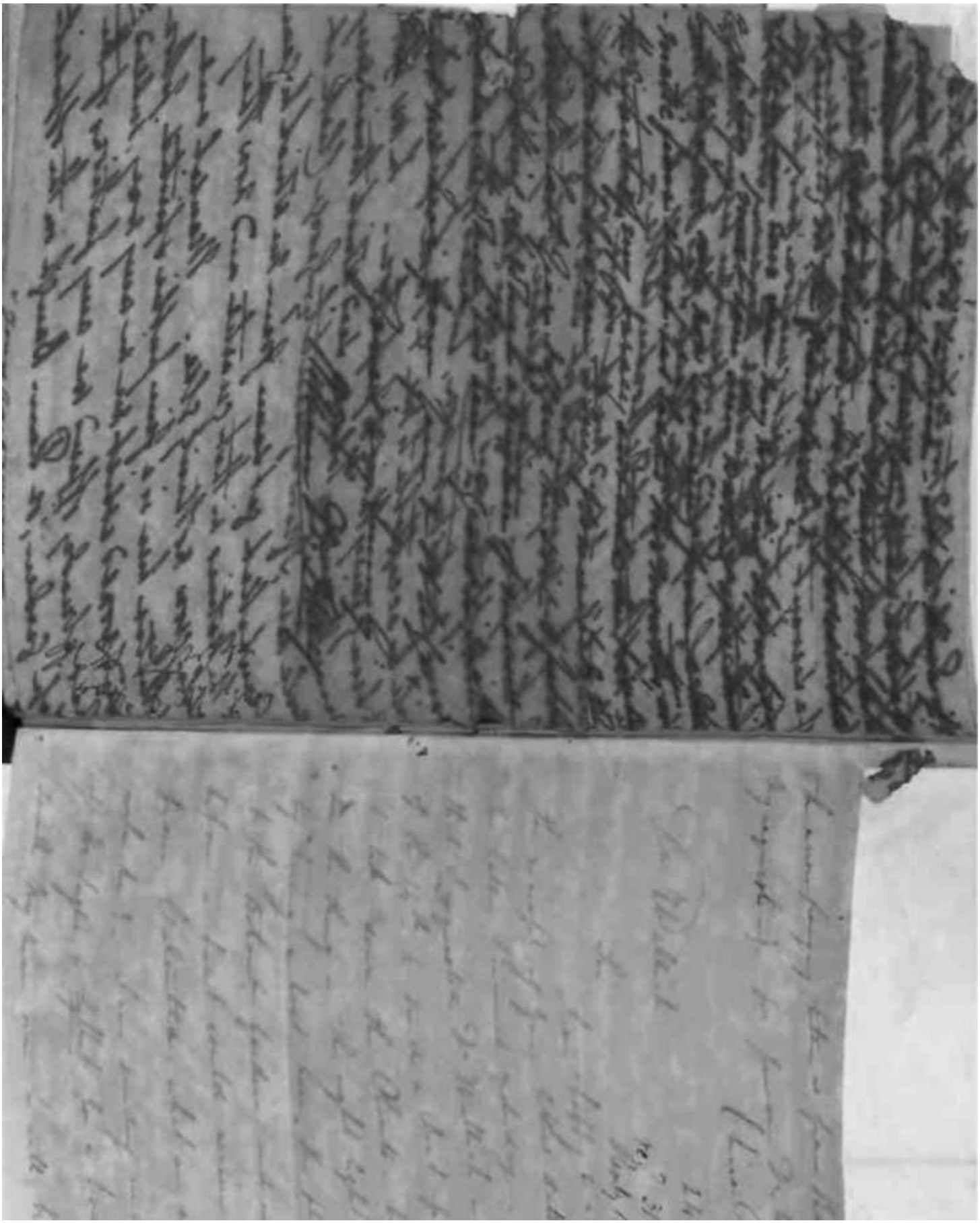




II

I was bound to believe the fellows when they
came to me with this story. but did not
recollect that Dr Wallich, personaly or by letter
wished me to do so - and I always keep
my memory to write to Dr Wallich about it -
consequently I am altogether wrong - but
this mistake is the sole cause of them agreeing
to remain here, and as Dr Wallich has requested
Messrs Inglis to pay them their wages when due
I informed them that I shall stop the money
which I have paid to them, from Mr Inglis.
I shall see Mr Inglis today - had it not been
for this, they certainly would have taken
what is called French Leave

The 2 Natives with me to request Dr Wallich
to allow them to receive their full pay
for 1 Month from Mr Inglis. this is because
I am stopping the 2 Months pay - that I have
paid to them. Wish Dr Wallich allow
them also to draw their officers pay

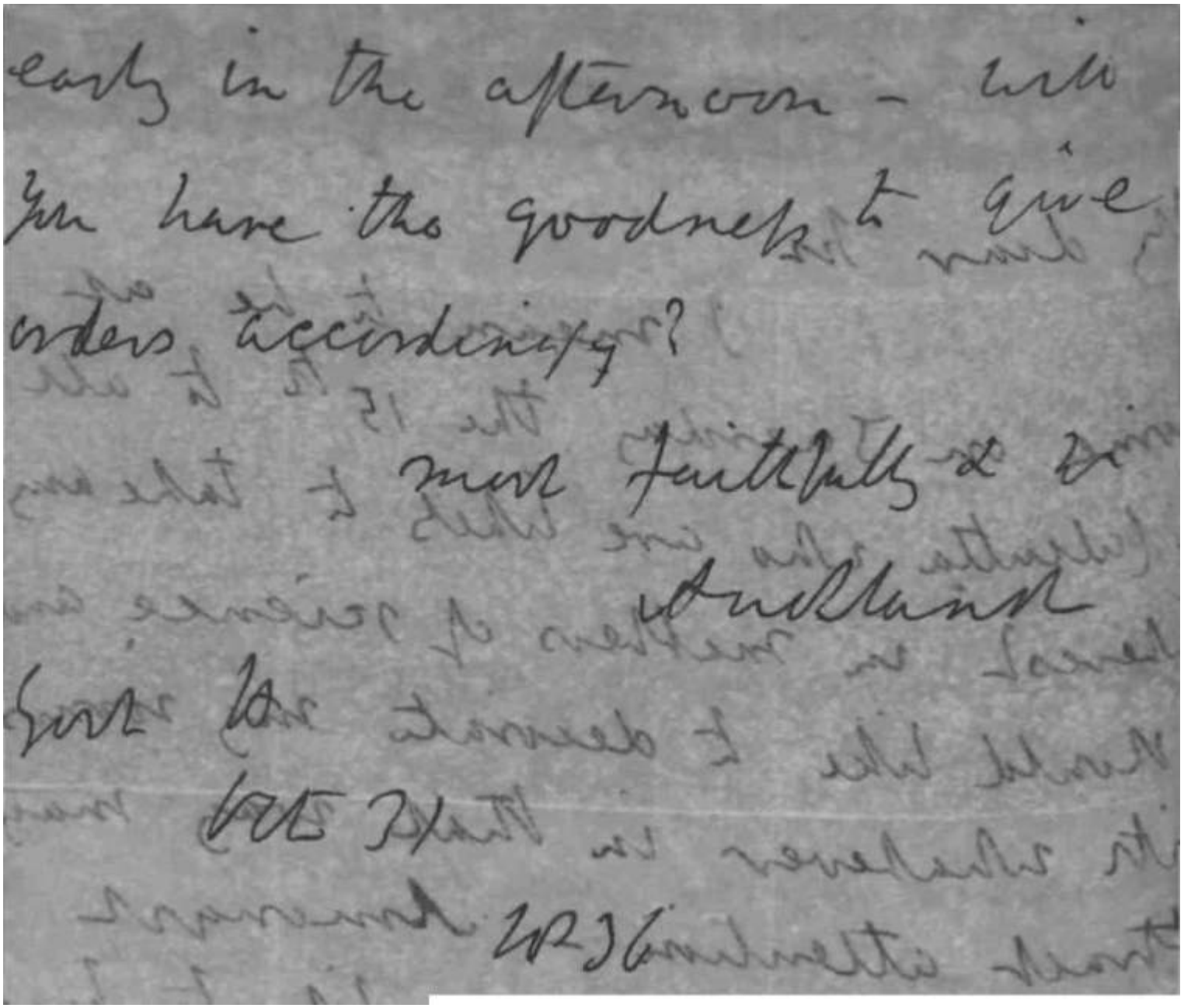
from Mr Inglis. I suppose & ^
requisite for them to have a Khoteea
Cooley when they go to the woods for
they may require a few baskets - and
many little things, in 2 or 3 months time
will require wood to dry the Spear
&c. If these [illegible] are considered
to be the greatest inducement for
to do their duty - and remain
Tiles until their time is out to
Come - It is very probable that these
little matters together with the extreme
cold weather, was the cause of their objec
to remain on the Tiles -

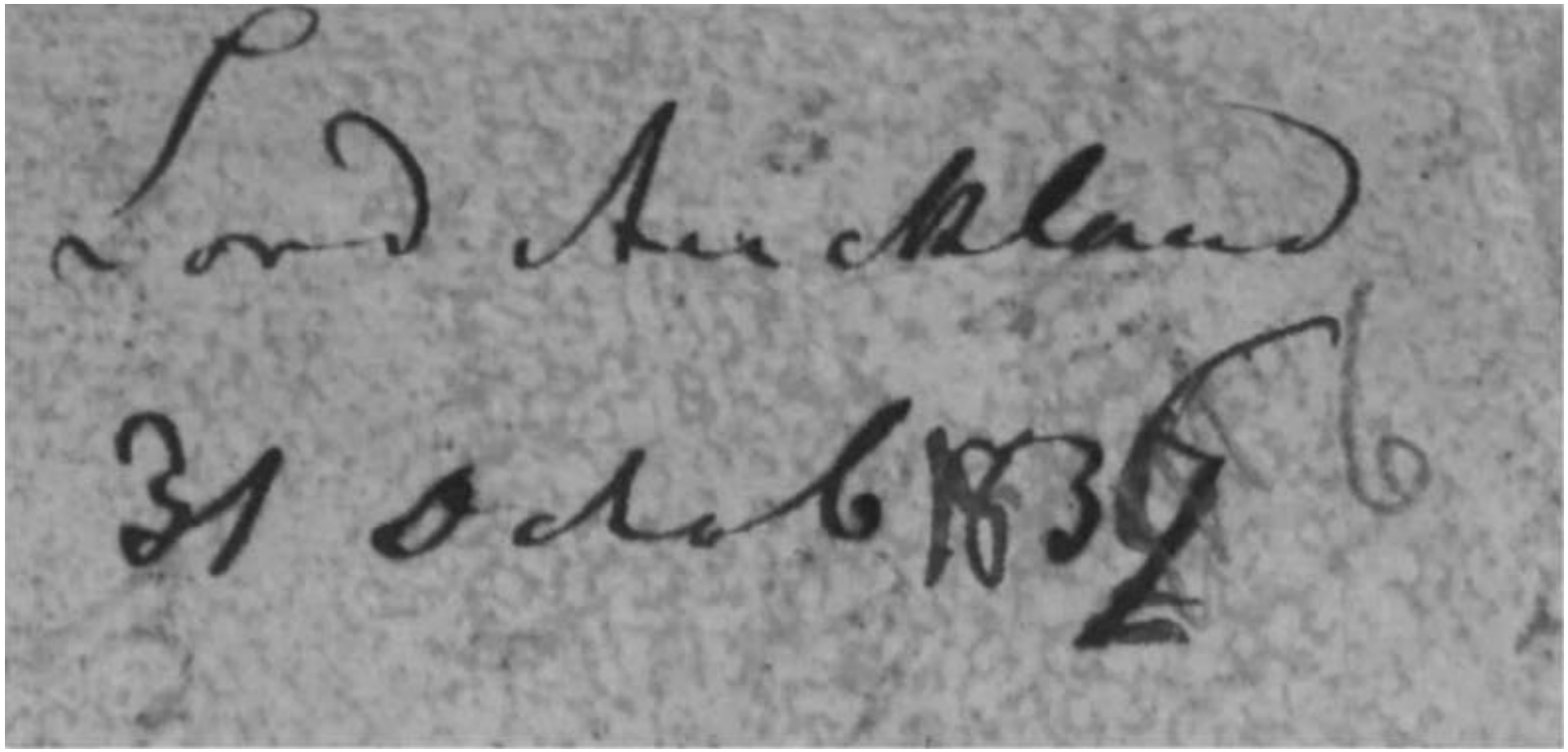
I am so happy to hear that Mrs Thallier
is better, & hope she may continue to recover.
I assure my Dutiful [illegible] Mrs & Miss Thallier
are sincerely both they may have a safe and
pleasant passage. to [illegible] & remain Dear Sir Your Obed
[illegible] Humble Servt John Gil

24 October 1832

My dear Iris

I mean to be at
home on Tuesday the 15th to all
(alcutta who are likely to take any
interest in matters of science and
would like to decorate my rooms
with whatever in that way may
attract attention (- Amongst
other things I would like to have
specimens of all the flowers in bloom
in the garden - in separate bunches.
with the names attached to each -
Yes would be at Government House


early in the afternoon - will
You have the goodness to give
orders accordingly?
most faithfully & d
Auckland


Lord Auckland
31 Oct 1839

Churra Poonjee

31 October 1836.

Wallich

Sir

I received on the 30th your letter of the 24th October - My letter of the same date 24th caused some confusion - respecting the boat - as I then stated that I was about to hire a boat here according to Dr Wallich's wish in his letter of the 13th & 15 October and as I did not receive an answer to my letter dated 14th Oct before yesterday. I concluded that Dr Wallich objected me to hire a boat here accordingly. & I sent my man to Sylhet on Friday last. to hire a boat - and spoke for Coolys to carry the seeds down the hills —

I have this day sent another man down to Sylhet with an order to my man to discharge the boat —

boat - if he should have buried one. and
the plants will remain [illegible] until the boat
arrives from Calcutta - I hope it got well
away before Dr Wallich rec'd my letter of the
if it did not there will be a long delay
I hope to hear in a day or two of the boat
leaving Calcutta - as soon as I hear this I shall
be contented - I can assure the Marquis who
ever he may be, that he will have a full box
if not a boat load - to return with - 77 boxes
and 23 boxes of plants are ready for him
how happy shall I be to hear of this boat
ment arriving at the Botanic Gardens
Dr Wallich will be no better computed at
present time - being the time stated for
the Orients departure from Calcutta
we cannot trifle with tips. like that to
England

I said in one of my last that I should have some further information respecting the tea plants at Nanyklow .. to transmit to Dr Wallich as an European Gentleman had the just returned - but I am sorry to say that he did not see the Tea Plants -

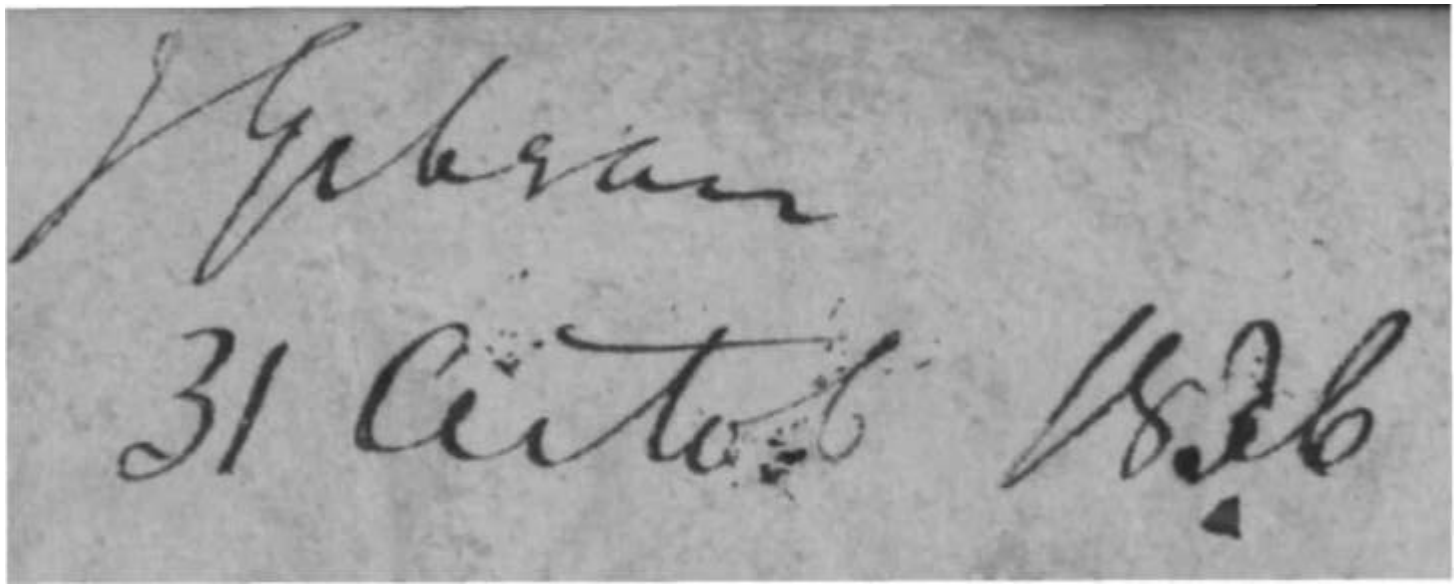
I remain Sir Your

Obedient Humble

Servt

John Gibson

We have dispatched 4 tape parcels containing the seeds of Mesua ferrea



Natural Hist Soc
Rec'd 15th Mar
July 2nd 1836

Walker.

Will do what I can
to make the folks collect
the plants more judicious
but I am too ignorant
to meddle much by exhor-
tation & circumstance.
However, I think I shall
succeed, & certainly will
do my best.

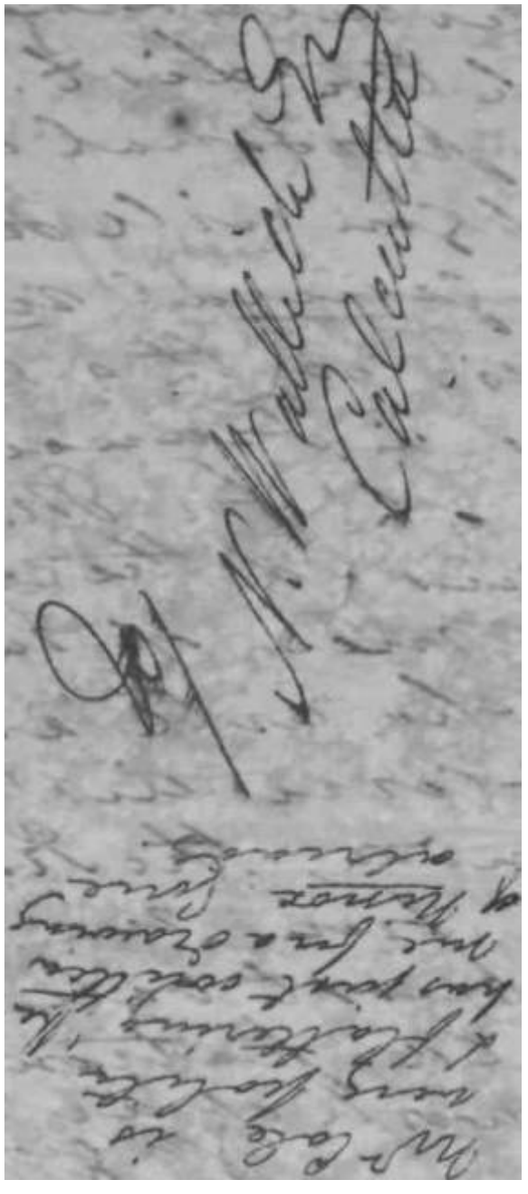
Lastly you kindly turn
to the paper on the Genus
Typicus Lamiida, sub
Linnea - at the words
'the reserve blance of the
Plant of Bhuchanga
ctus' down to the word
'more typicus Lanii', &
substitute the following.
'The retem blance of the
bite bellant of Bhuchanga
Albiricter is (as already noted)
striking. There is, also, a conside-
rable likeness in this specimen

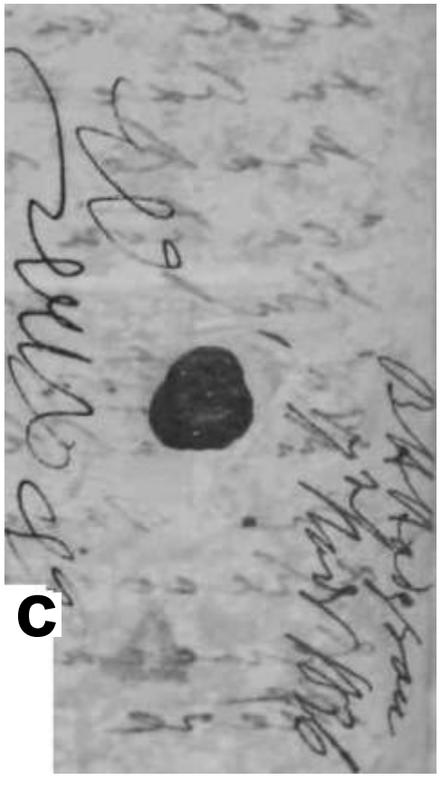
to the "rostrum of Phanicornis
Rhinoceps: but it is longer in
proportion, less plumed at
base, less spread laterally,
more conical and slenderer
but, at the same time, stronger
than in Phanicornis.
The feet, too, of our genus
are very similar to those of
both the above named
species; with however a much
nearer approach in this in-
stance to Phanicornis.
The wings have less power
of accumination than those
of Phanicornis or of Rhinoceps
particularly the latter.
But they have, and most
probably, a greater share of
both qualities than the
wings of the typical Land
Corn Family with which
I thank You for kindly
provided contact to keep
with Parasite ancient

the cost of some 4 to 500
lithographs, of the size of
all the drawings
sent down, i.e, sheet of
20 inches by 12.
I am also very grateful
to you for promised
aid in circulating the
subscription list.
Make a personal applic-
-ation, & you will succeed
but no general notific-
-ation is worth a straw.
The folks in France owe
me much for M.S.S. &
specimens; & there are
several men of mark
there who will assist
me, as in some instance
so in London, the R.A.S. has
received from me, a cart-
-load of most valuable M.S.S.
& it should patronise a
native work of art
Yr. very
Bradshaw

>££L^_<L

I presented to the Hon. L. J. C.
a complete copy of the Tibetan
Cyclopædia in 327 printed
Rolls. Will Hon'ble John not
repay the debt?





C

China Pooyee

7 Novr 1836

Dr Wallich

Rcvd 19th

Sir

Not having answered your Kind note of the 26th Octr which I rec'd on the 1st Nov in consequence of being [illegible] unsettled about the boat. but my men returned on Saturday [illegible] Sylhet and the boat which they had hired is discharged - I hope the boat will soon arrive from Calcutta -

Did I send the Catalogue of Nr 79 - your Nr 102 - in my last Collection - I was not aware of it - that great beauty [illegible] densiflora - [illegible] at home - ? I have seen this plant I.

Tj&L*<^ U^^fflfm.

! j £+s&*si^

^fLL^fi*

thick at Chatsworth. but it is now dead). I have got a fine stock of Acanthophippium bicolor + ready for the boat — when it may arrive —

I enclose 2 dried specimens, /u^V'
both one of the Genus Thibaudia — ?
I believe that I have sent plants of one not both — to you — how singular the habits of this Genus of forming such numerous substances at the roots — and growing upon trunks of trees + upon Rocks —

Relanding letter & K. writing
Postscript the former a mistake

May I intrude upon y__ >. %j*Je*-U' A
in forwarding 2 letters to the G. P. Office which are for England — + which I propose enclosing under a cover to Dr. Wallich. tomorrow —

Sunbl

[illegible] Secy of [illegible]

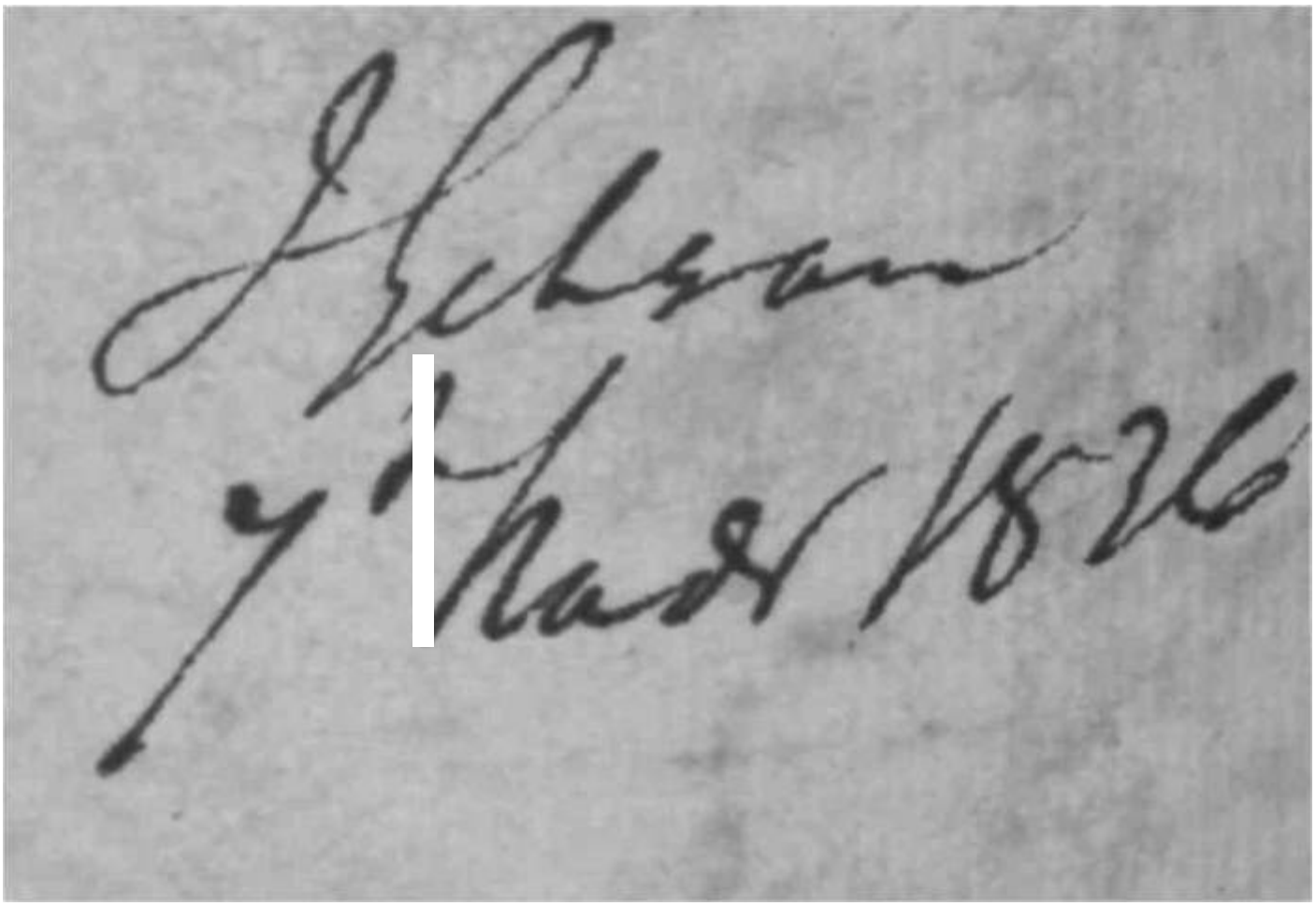
in answer to my Report of the 17th Octr

little indeed did I expect when writing that

little that it would be perused by that

Committee —

Sob Gib



3

etM^ut^

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TS

the boat may be ready
to receive it. I write
Lindt it down to Chatham
about 1st December &
a man in charge of it
until the boat arrives - so
that we may not loose
a day in dispatching
the boat back to Calcutta

The two accompanying
letters one for my father
the other for Mr Parton
Gardener at Chatham. The
I wish to be forwarded to the
G.P. Office - if Dr Wallich
would not think this too
much trouble - I shall
be much obliged and

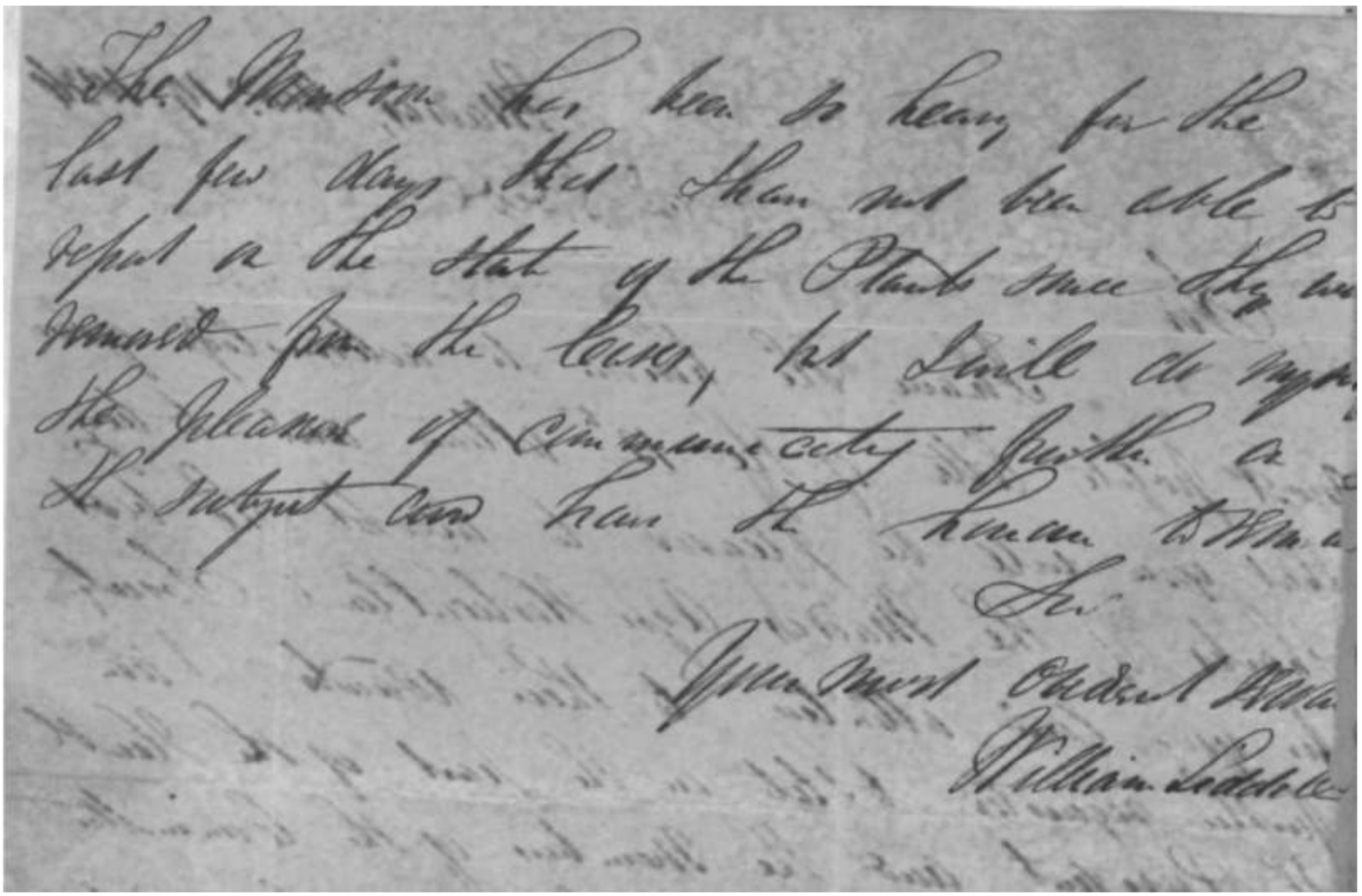
remain Dear
Your Obedt Son
John Gibson

*ifd£& ^ ^£t- ub*

& appears deadly - but this must be operated
When I move down to Syria & Egypt - which
I propose doing in about a Month or so -
I hope to make some more interesting
excursions - but a Blown field does not
flow with luxuries & beauties beyond a certain
limited of time - neither will my exertions
seem successful beyond a certain extent -
& I am sorry to say that the day is nearly
over - or appears so much - but in looking
forward to the future - and at the present
time - I must not grumble at the past
fruitful & successful operations -

I am sorry to say that Ramchand
Malla is very sick - which will require
him to leave the hill - he has not done
anything for the last fortnight - & gets
no better - notwithstanding the aid of the
Native Doctor of this Station - (in the absence of

of the Europe[illegible] or) I think it
advisable, if Dr Wallich is agreea[illegible]
relieve him, for if he remains here he
will not be able to perform the duties incu-
mbent on him. — Then better at once to
send another Man to succeed him —
Narrainder the afsd Mollo has offered to
lend every assistance until the Man
arrives to succeed Ramchaund — he will
not leave the Hills until Dr Wallich may
favour him with an answer — his Case
is one which is not of a very delicate
Nature I do assure you — nor is it a Case
to trifle with — the heaviest. he tells me
that this same complaint was hanging
upon him when he left Calcutta for
the Hills — ? ? ? since which time has in-
creased almost daily — The accompanying
Note is from Ramchaund — to Dr Wallich
requesting his favourable sanction to leave
the Hills —



V N .

he may be in time for the boat
is under way now from Calcutta
I have enclose a note to Colby comen from
Surg Mann to person Dr Wallich —
I am Sir Your
Obt

¥*.J2-A--/~

John Gibson

Dispatched 8 days 2 parcels. Nos 18. 7/1
containing seeds of a large timber tree
which is used by the Khoseeas &c for timber
It is about thirty

X ^ 'K~^4

" Seeds of a large timber tree that supplies
materials for buildings. Khoseea hills
(Kŏrai) (Samaro)

Madrid, Nov. 19

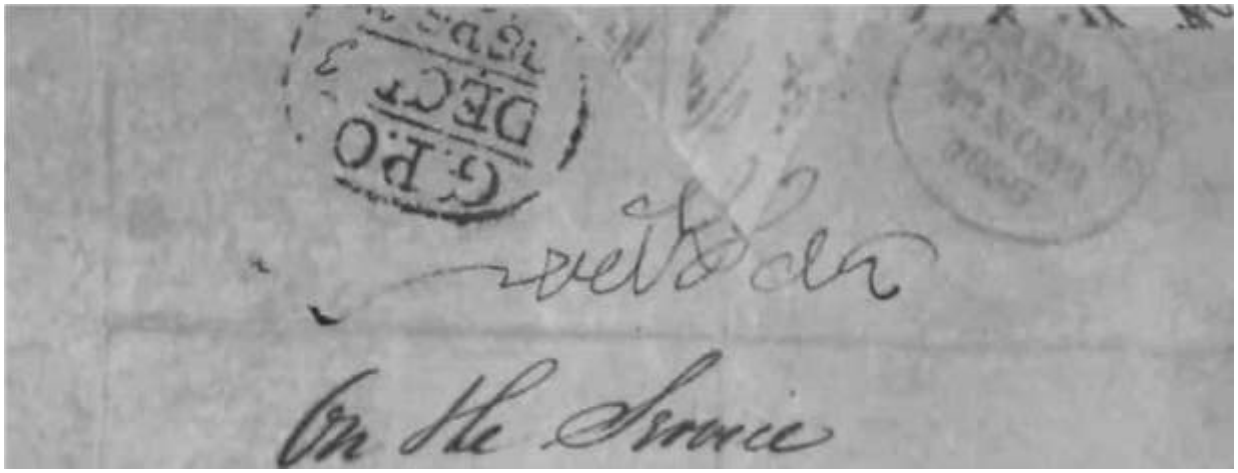
rec'd 3 Dec.

I have the honor to acknowledge your most polite letter of the 12th ultimo and to beg that you will be pleased to accept the best thanks of the Madrid Agricultural Society for your kind attention to their wishes. I am further requested to state on the part of the Society the President and the Members of the Committee sincerely that they will give them great pleasure if the Society can be useful to you in any way.

I am happy to say that the five boxes of Plants which you so kindly forwarded by the John Adams reached Madrid in the greatest order; and the Gardeners have confirmed themselves in terms of the warmest commendation of

which you have taken the trouble to select

for the Botanic Garden &c &c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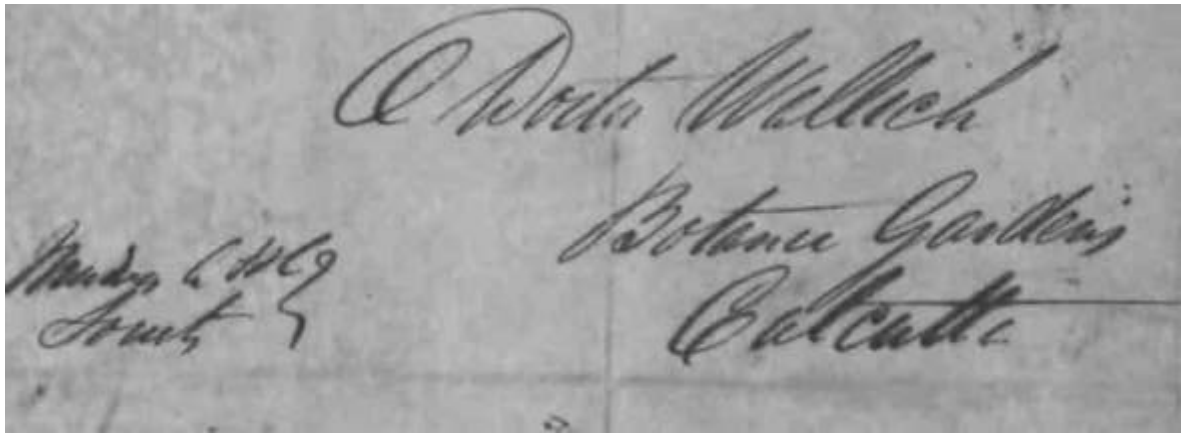
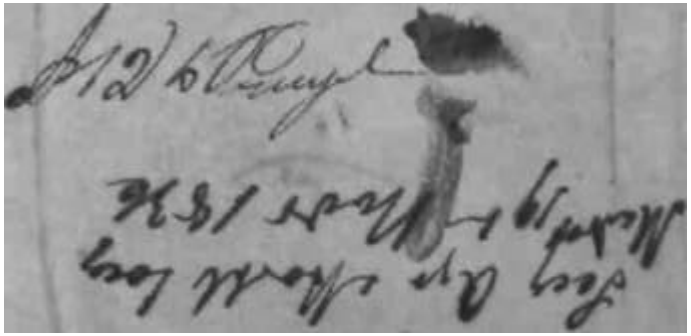

Botanic Gardens
Calcutta



Private

Garrison.

Nov. 22. 1836.

My dear M. Pollard

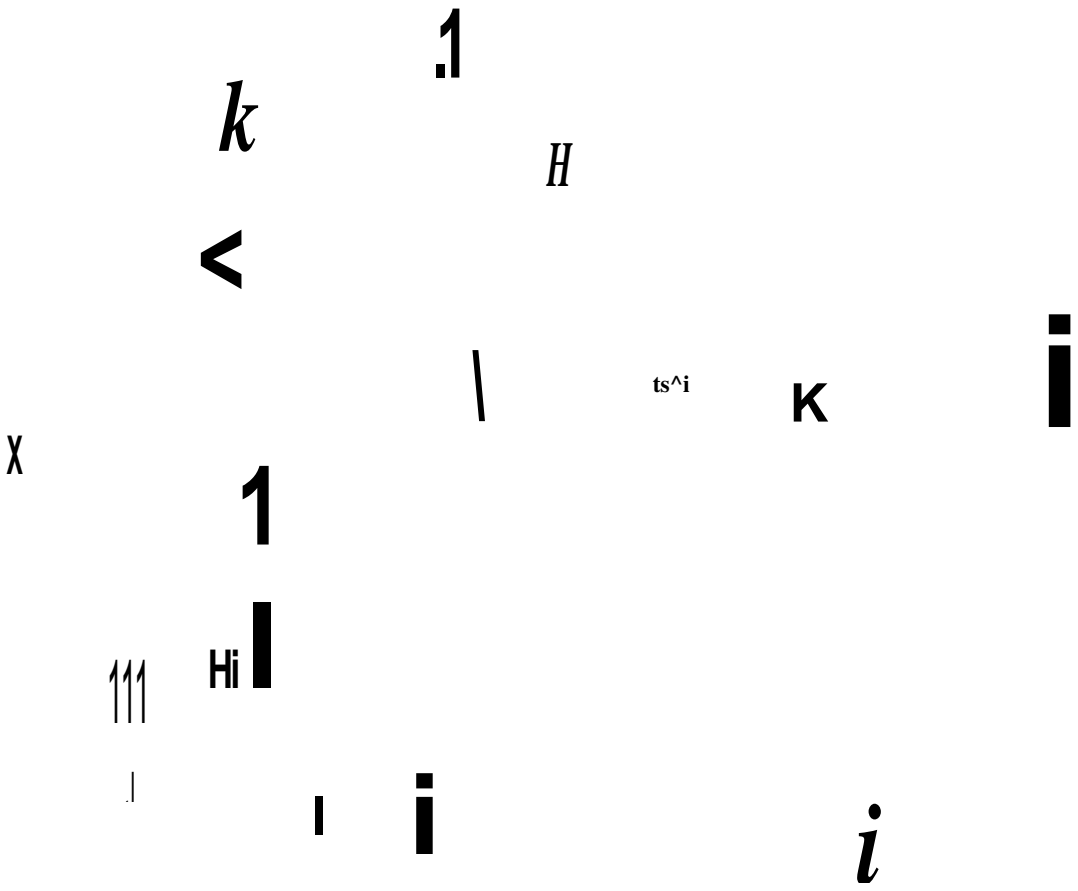
I have been so occupied every minute since my return with the business of the Court that I have not had a little leisure before today to thank you for the pleasure & gratification your visit gave me, & to say how much I regret that I was not at home to receive you. I should also have written to you sooner, but I was in hopes that I should be able to give you some information respecting the Bill which you were so kind as to bring me on your last visit to Petersburg. I have not yet received any letter from Mr. Pollard

Subpœna [illegible] Mr. Pollard [illegible]
Botetourt (one of which I send at the [illegible]
I have to thank) I am anxious to have
your opinion of his assignments — as
I have not had [illegible] with [illegible]
I have not communicated about
his Bill, I would ask you the
question — to which character
it is the regard you may respect he.
You excite in the mind of many
by his strong account of able

Before I write here a few days from
as I really can not be able to
look at it —.

Now I have this to be
answered immediately and enclosed
and enclosed to Caroline with you
but I want a year or two with her
with you without distraction and
Pico you with the return to Europe
then again I can't you for a long
visit —.

I have a question to ask you
in confidence and hope I may
write frankly to this note — Do
Helfer has applied for a passport
in order that he may go for my
letters — If he is a secretary
foreign in distinct I write do my
utmost for him in every way — but I
have doubts floating in my mind
with this course and cannot
— I cannot write with distinct knowledge
but on the receipt of what he



% ZUl~

Chirra Poonjee

22 Novr 1836

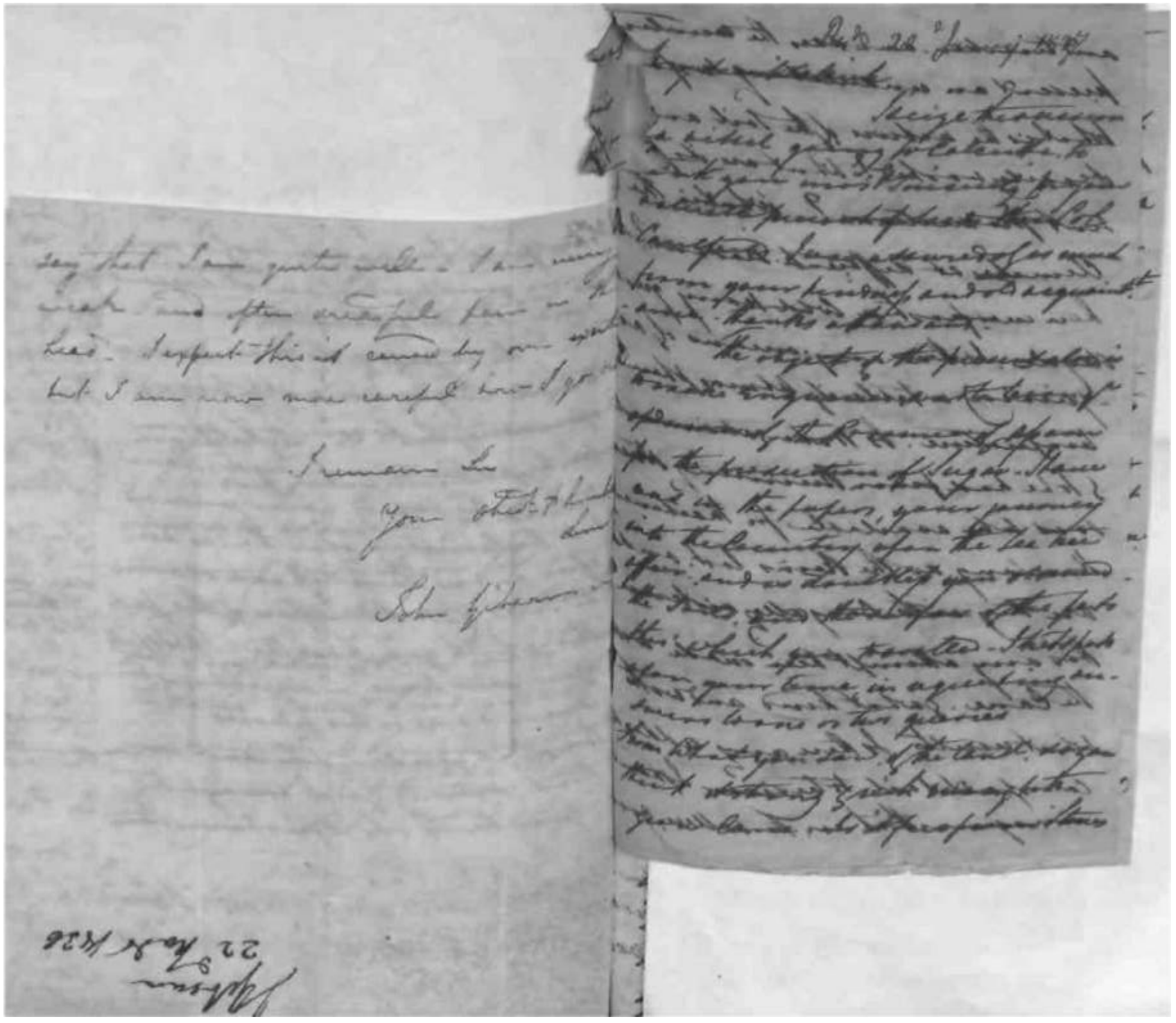
Sir. rec'd 29th reply 30th Novr

Yesterday I received your kind letter dated Novr 14th I beg to return many thanks to Dr Wallich for so kindly communicating, to the Duke of Devonshire. his most favourable opinion of my operations - and attachments to His Graces interests - since I have been on these hills - which will I have no doubt, place me in his Graces estimation - and be more valuable to me than Gold - for all this I am deeply indebted to Dr Wallich I am very anxious for the arrival of the boat - which I hope will be soon I will take care that a [illegible] Lieut-

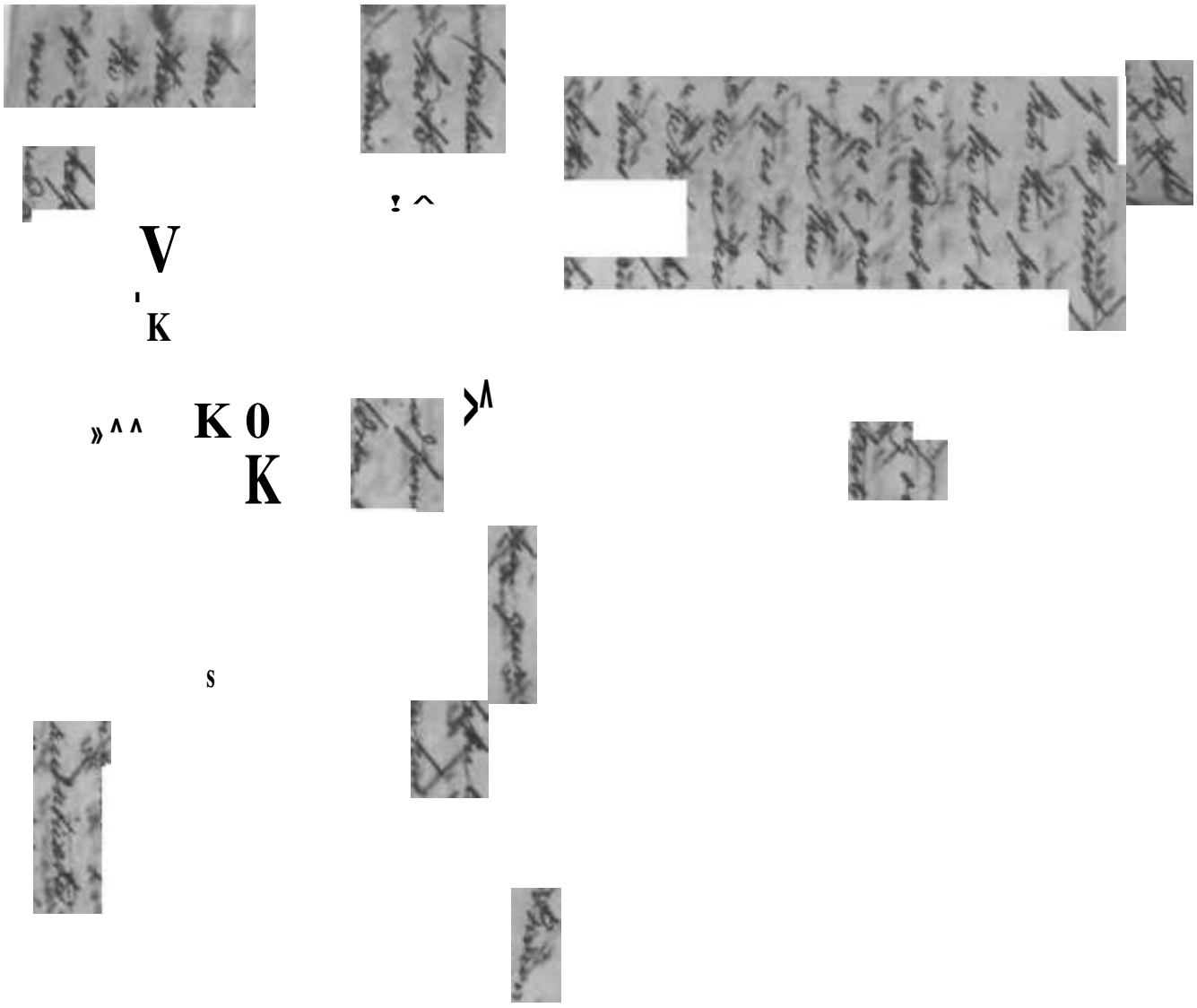
sent to Chattra [illegible] boat - who will procure Coolies &c - to carry the Ba up the Hills - and take all possible care of them - Mr Inglis is absent from Chinsurah this time - and likely to be when the boat arrives - also Captn Lister - but I will take care that every arrangement be made for bringing the plants up the Hills - I should like these Gentlemen be aware at that time — Mr Gordon wishes me to note the state of [illegible] -ALJL^^X^. this arrival at Chinsura - this I will communicate to you -

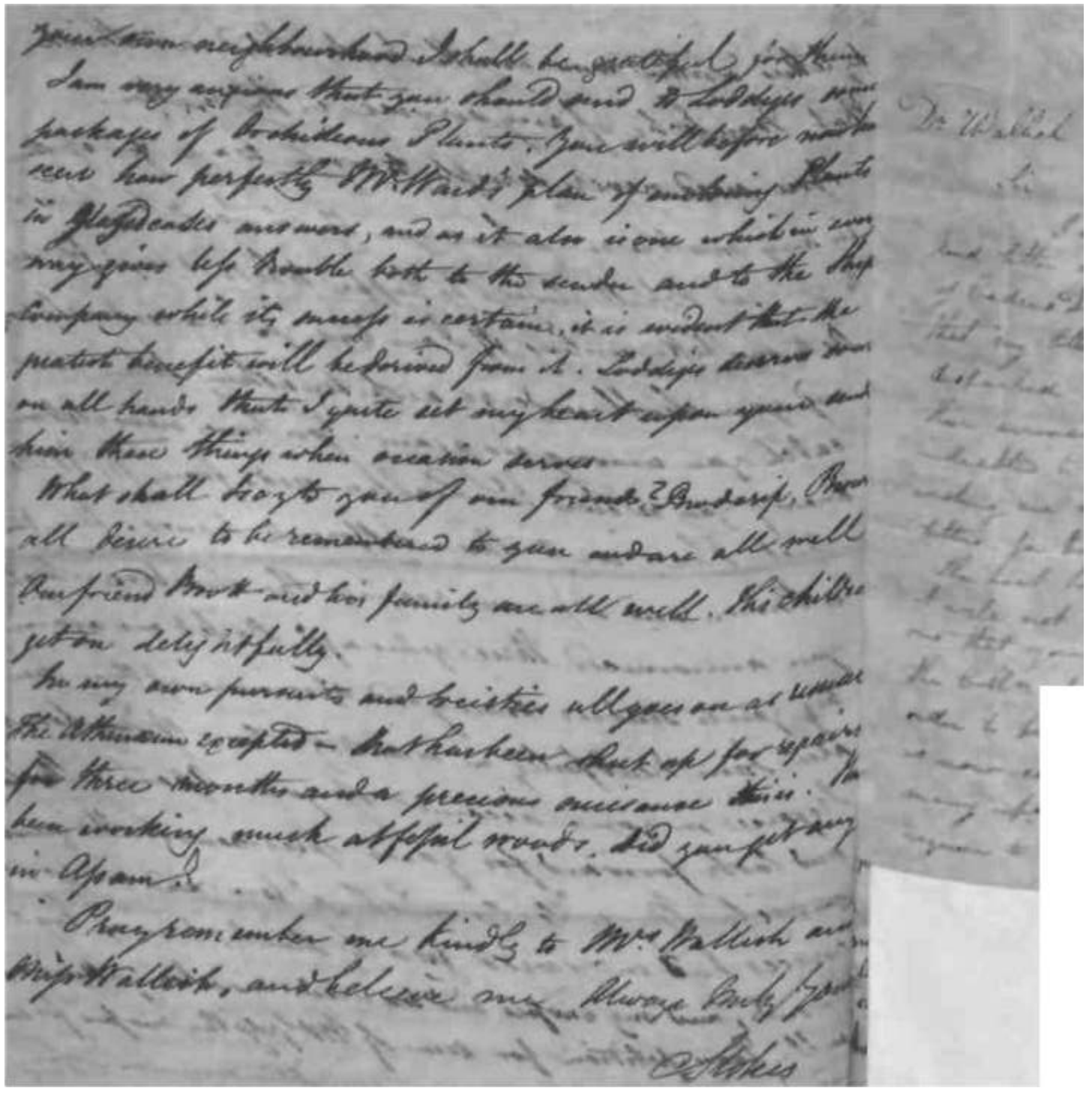
Dr Wallich will not be surprized [illegible] than that Ramchaund - Molla, has run away from me - he left this place yesterday, I believe for Calcutta - entirely unknown to me - after writing to Dr Wallich to allow him

on this ship but
has relieved himself - He had begun to
recover a little - and I suppose that he
was afraid I should write to you to prevent
him from leaving the hills - I hope
he may have a warm reception on his
arrival garden - but there
will not be his first calling place
I dare say - He has rec- from me
2 los Rs - on account of his wages for
December - besides his pay for the two
preceding months - and the day before
he left here - he came to me praying for
more money to buy him
he was unsuccessful -
I hope that
hentually recover that grievous departure
by the Orient, which must have been a
very distressing case indeed

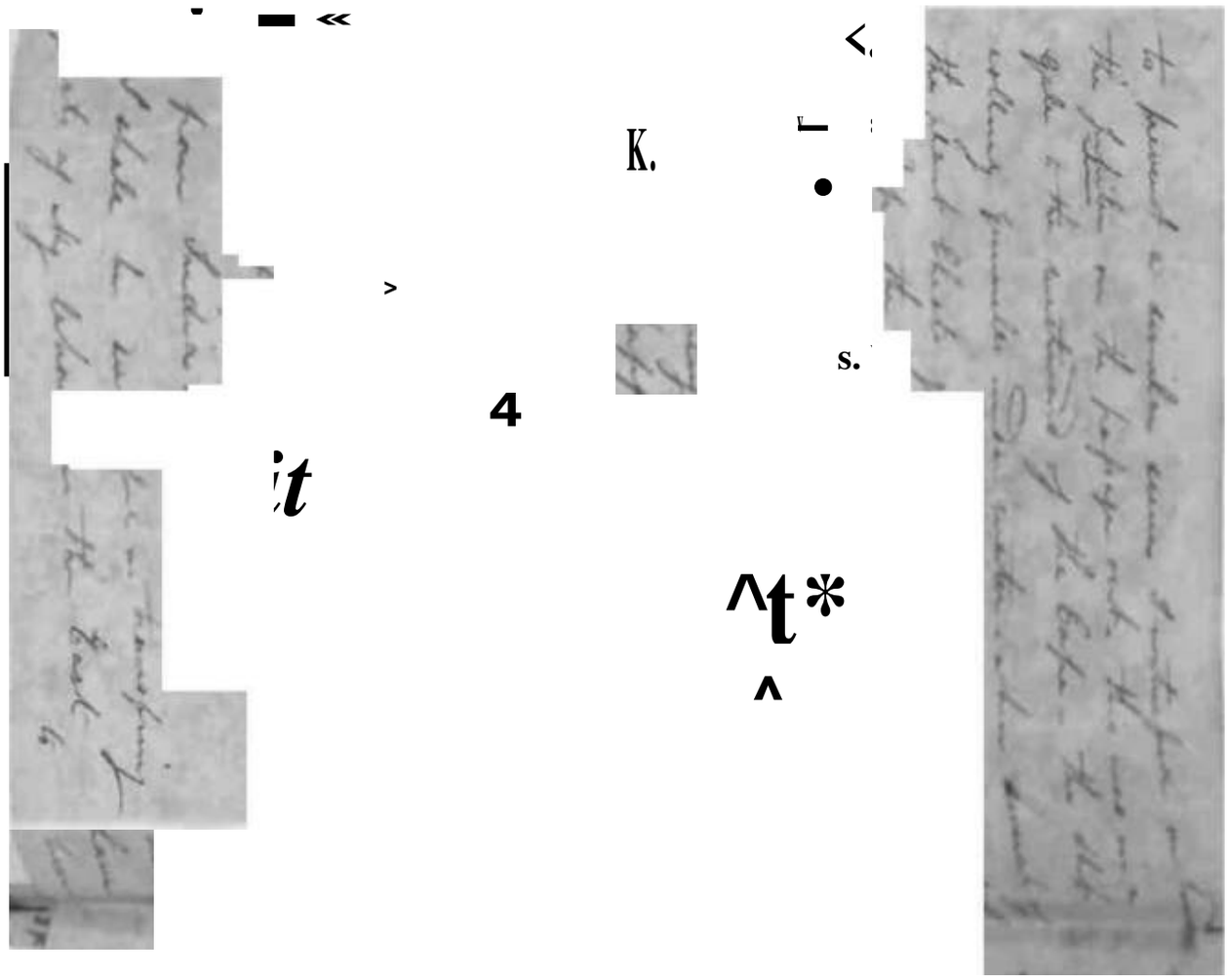


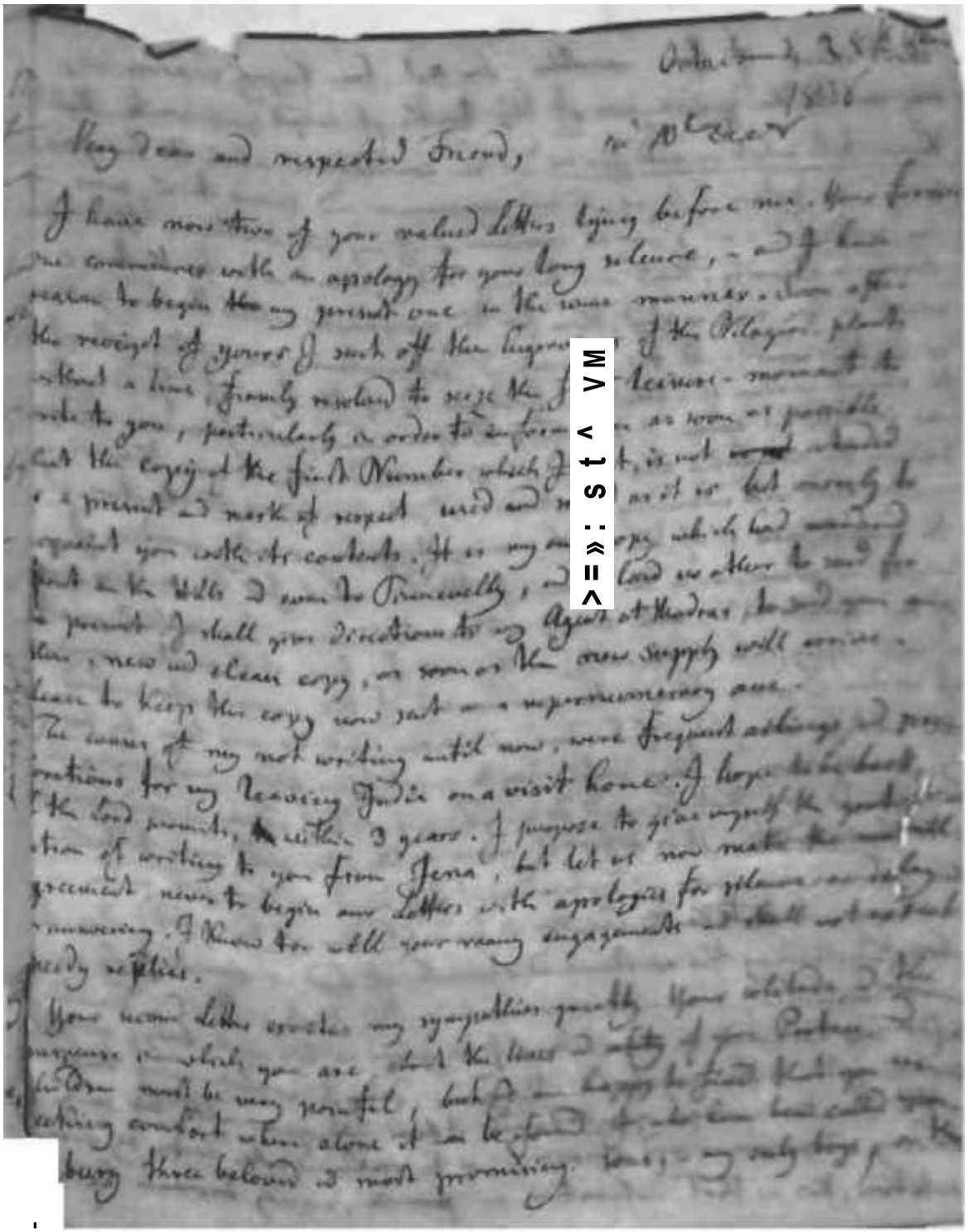
f Mr





your own neighbourhood. I shall be grateful for them.
I am very anxious that you should send to Ludlow some
packages of Barbadoes Plants. You will before next
year how perfectly Mr Ward's plan of nursing Plants
in Glass cases succeeds, and as it also is one which will
may give less trouble both to the sender and to the Ship
Company while its success is certain, it is evident that the
greatest benefit will be derived from it. Ludlow deserves
on all hands that I write it my heart upon you and
them these things when occasion serves.
What shall I say to you & our friends? Burdens, Bro
all desire to be remembered to you and are all well
Our friend Mott and his family are all well. His children
get on daily delightfully.
In my own pursuits and business I engage as much
the Athenæum excepted — that has been shut up for upwards
for three months and a previous existence this
been working much at Special reports. Did you get any
in Assam?
Pray remember me kindly to Mrs Wallich and
Miss Wallich, and believe me Always Truly Yours
N Wallich





short space of four months, can put, from happy experience, my seal to the genuineness of the truth of what you write, that "God knows best what is good for us". The consolations which He has given to my dear partner & to me, in our uncommon & severe trial, were & are wonderful; and I am as convinced as of my own existence, that we shall, in eternity, thank our heavenly Father, much more for the tears which he has made us shed, than for the enjoyments which He has given us in this world. All his counsels & dispensations are worthy both of the eternal wisdom of a Creator & Governor & of the love of a Father. He who regulates the course of the winds & of the clouds, who preserves in due balance the numberless solar systems, & makes the Planets run their measure races with astounding exactness, & who displays in the structure of the meanest moss or of the eye of a musquito, quite as many wonders of wisdom & power, as in the systems of Worlds which fill the endless space of the "universe", will surely not overlook man, his noblest creature & will display, into all eternity, in the care for him, still greater wonders of wisdom & power than in the government of the inanimate world. And what greater pledge of his love & wisdom could He give than by becoming himself man to bring sinful men to everlasting glory, prophesying in his revealed word that he would do so? This act of his mercy & condescension is truly incredible. It is difficult, more or less, for most men to take these gracious assurances & declarations of Holy Writ in their full sense & meaning — to take the Creator & heavenly Father at his word! Man, to whose understanding the existence & eternity of God is completely incomprehensible; man who is so short-sighted that centuries passed before he discovered the circulation of the blood in his own body, or the sexual system in the vegetable Kingdom, dares to explain away this or that Scripture-passage, merely because it does not square with his understanding & preconceived opinions, or to weaken & soften down by interpretation, this or that declaration or promise, ne

f-*A

not imagine that God can or will do abundantly more than we expect from him, or deserve at his hands! Because we have naturally little love, & care only for ourselves, we think that God is like us! — The study of Botany shows me the Creator in every plant, & every weed or herb which I enter, is to me like a Temple of the Divinity, but surely Botany could not have afforded me any consolation concerning the death of my children, but the study of the Bible, & the contemplation of Christ's death on the Cross for our sinful Souls, the contemplation of the promises in the 14th–17th Chapters of the Gospel of John doct. the contemplation of his Resurrection & Ascension, has strengthened my faith & has opened to me a sight of the mansions of Bliss & Glory which he has prepared for us & where my dear Children now dwell, pardoned & cleansed by his blood, & arrayed in the garment of his righteousness & glorified by the power of his Holy Spirit (for they had been carefully instructed in the doctrines we believed & loved Him) And I am sure, similar considerations do comfort you abundantly in your severe trial, & will enable you daily more, to commit the care of your dear Family to your God & Saviour, He hears prayers but he gives us often greater, & spiritual, blessings than we prayed for in our blindness, because his plans with us extend to the other world; & the more we honour him, by our resignation & submission to his inscrutable will, the greater will be our peace

I [illegible] that I have none of Luther's Hymns by me, but I enclose a Hymn of [illegible], which expresses quite my own experience, & which I hope will afford you some consolation. (You will perhaps perceive that it is a parody of a poem of Abelard to Heloise — & surely if we can feel [illegible] who are absent [illegible] whom we do not see, we could

/7 /
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**05 i**

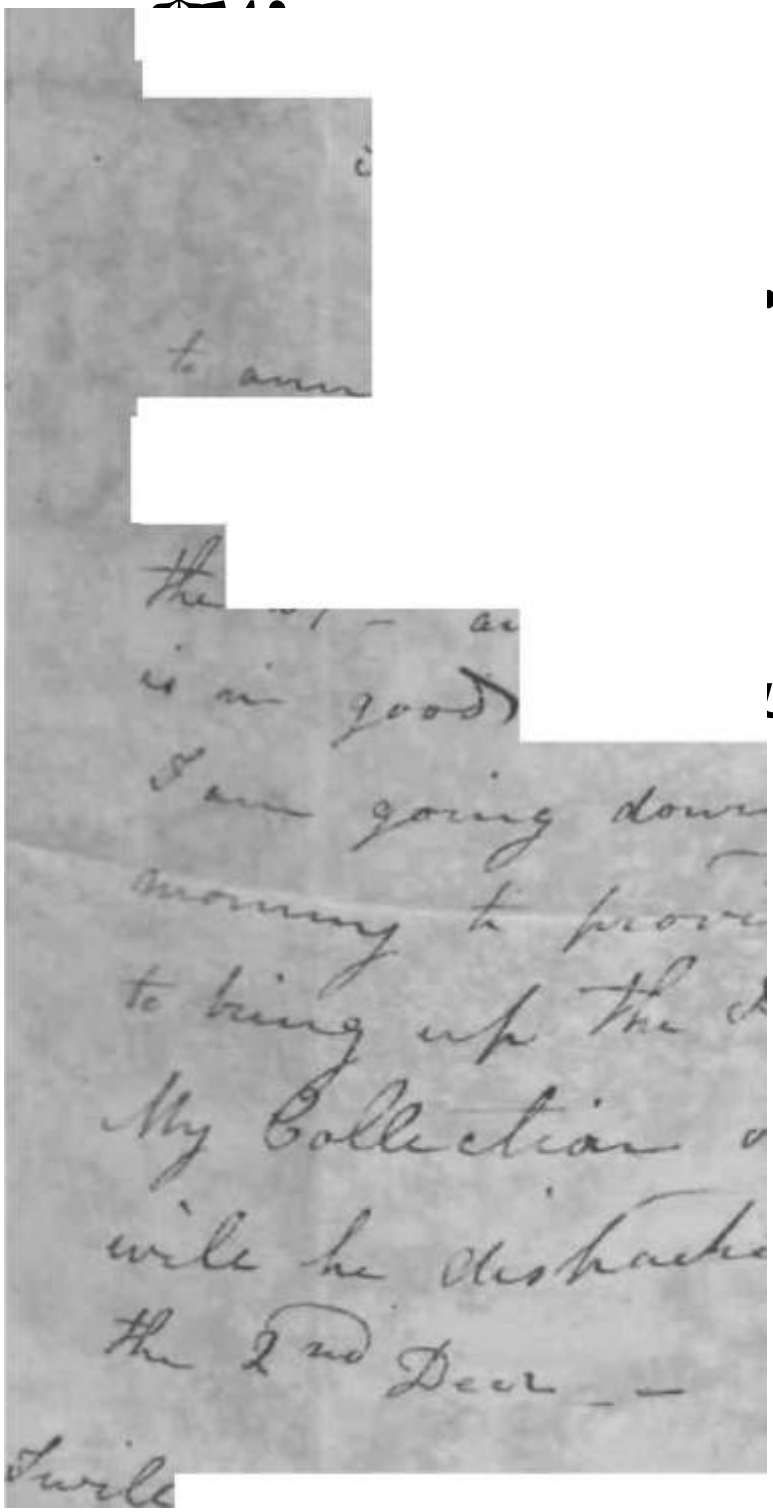
B Schmid
28 March 1826

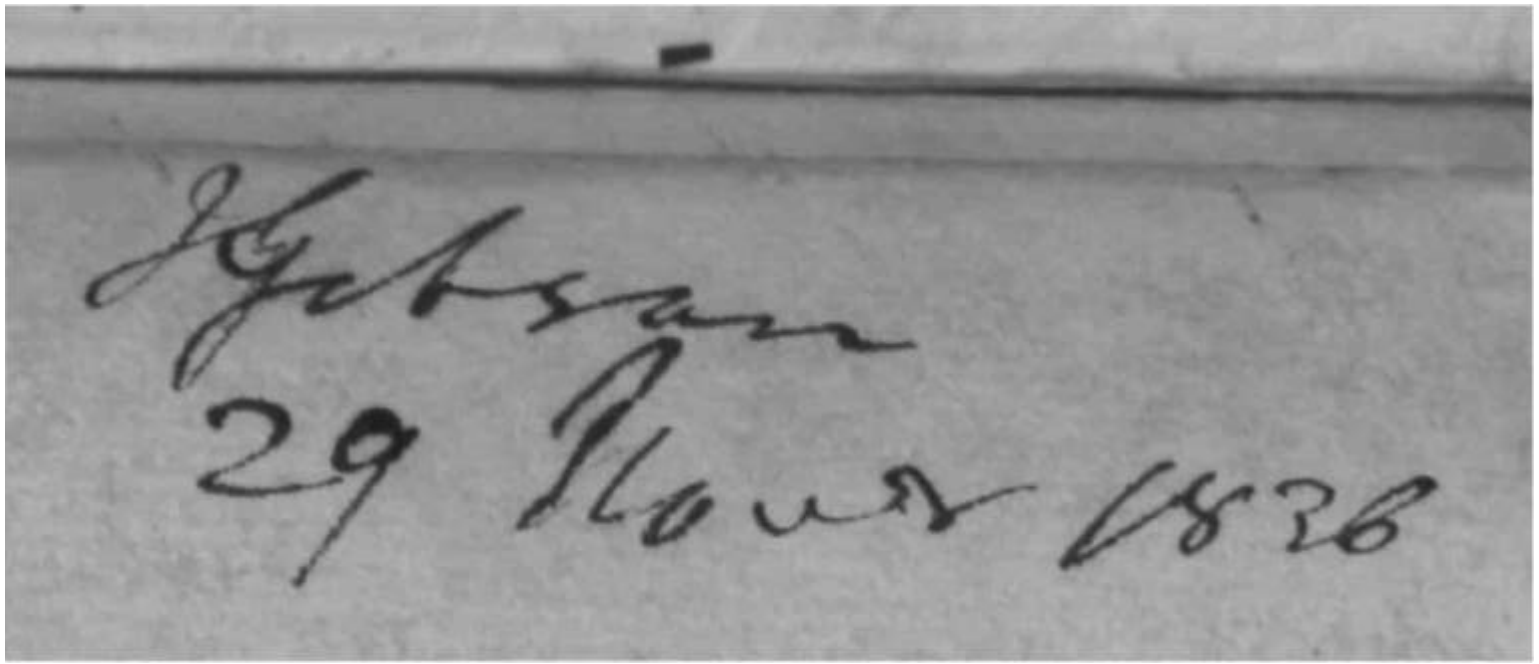
To

N. Wallich, Esq. M.D.

Calcutta,
Botanical Garden.

Jfafi 29.





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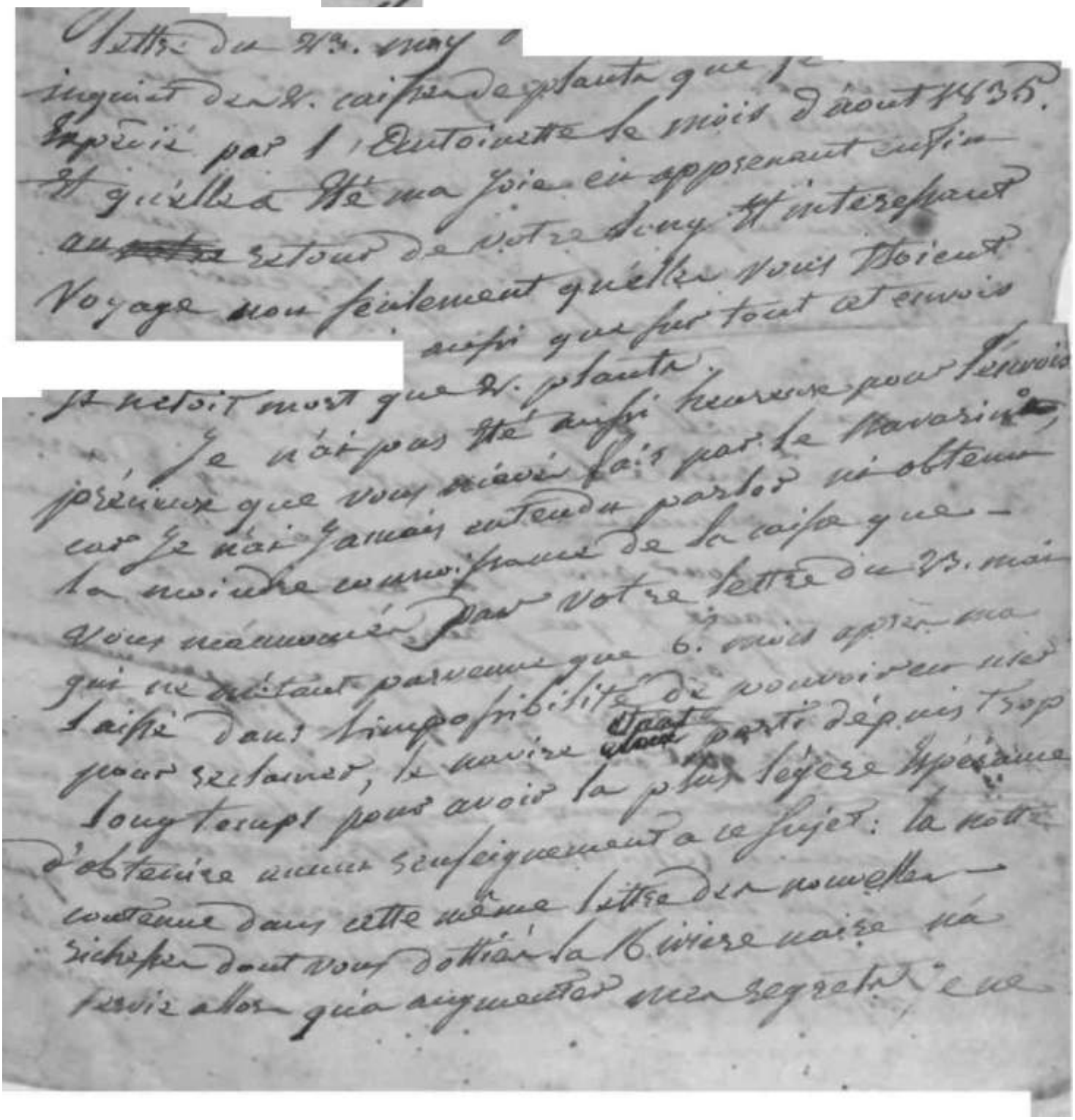
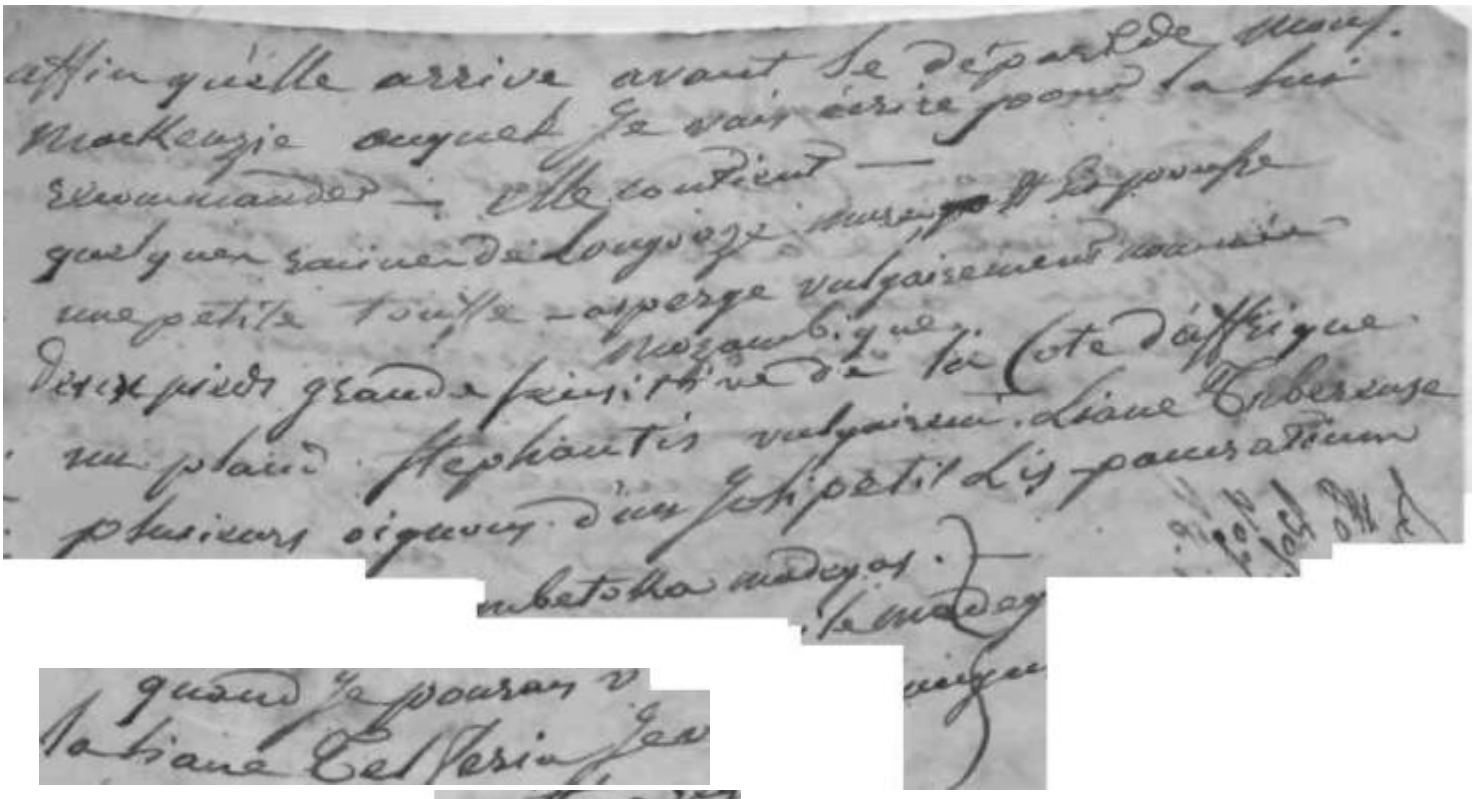


l ^ J ffiT'l ^j~*

Vous en doy par avance cependant mille et mille remerciemens mon Cher docteur pour votre bon aimable et amical Cadeau et très respectueux (puisqu'on assure que sa mémoire ne sera jamais) pour me Noter que vous me dédommagez de la perte que je doy a la négligence des personnes qui ont oublié de vous donner la preuve de leur obligeance.

Votre seconde lettre datée du 7. 8bre est bien parvenue le 25. 9bre courant et au même moment je recevois un mot de Mr. Mallergie qui en me témoignant son regret d'avoir été au port pour se rafraichir ignoroit son départ a la fin de la semaine et me demandoit mes lettres et de le charger de tout ce que je voudrois p.r le docteur Wallich et moi aussi. quelle belle occasion si j'avois reçu votre dernière lettre plutôt puisque d'après votre recommandation je serois allé au devant de lui pour avoir l'avantage de faire sa connoissance et que j'aurois connu alors a temps l'époque de son départ pour vous procurer quelque objet de plaisir sur ceux que vous paraissez le plus désirer.

Je veux toujours vous parler pour les plantes du Gouvernement du Cotabria, mais Bujer et moi n'avons pas pû nous en procurer encore et je crains que le temps de commencer une très petite caisse de ce que je me trouve dans la main



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*J&**J£e** ^a__/c*c-/° Jsifr*

*#* ****

*r*

Je m'en dédommagerai.

Adieu mon Cher Docteur pensez souvent aux habitants de la Rivière noire qui ne vous oublieront jamais et croyez aussi toujours et pour toujours bien sincèrement

Votre dévoué et affectionné serviteur et ami.

J. J. E. Cloutier

M. Cloutier
30 Rue St Pierre

P.t Louis Ile Maurice
2 Decembre 1836.

^•^ -^^ Jwni ~ " s

Reçu par Capt Rutherford
Vel. Bentinck
le 13 Feby 37.

Mon cher Monsieur

^ ~ - - * *

J'ai reçu avec infiniment de plaisir vos deux
Calcutta 11-7.bre 22-7.bre & 7-octobre. Les 2 premières en duplicata
Je vous remercie bien de la petite brochure & du riz de montagne
j'en ai déjà distribué en partie & le compte en envoyé à Bourbon
ou on pourra essayer de la planter sur les montagnes ou dans les
bois élevés de cette Ile - quoi cependant on ne devra pas
se rendre avant mois d'obligation
J'ai été bien sensible à tout ce que vous me dites de flatteur
au sujet de la notice sur Ch Telfair - Je vous envoie 2
exemplaires en feuilles n'ayant pas pour le moment sous la
main d'autre chose -
Je n'ai pas encore eu l'avantage de voir madame
mais étant en ville en ce moment, j'espère savoir dans la
journée - & alors je lui remettrai le paquet qui contient
en outre la Collection des Observations météorologiques & je vous prie
de présenter à Lady Nicolay en mon nom - & tous celles
faites en Septembre & octobre - celles faites pa

jJjfcjL f-t^i^ei

Mgr a peur de tout. Je serais très contrarié si elle arrivait
subi le même sort que votre Diplôme de membre honoraire de
mon que me S.t de Décembre 1835 qui confirmait le 6e Rapport
sur la Gravure de Sor. Bust. naples de 1834 première -

J'espère que le 7e Rapport qui est sous presse ne parviendra aux
^7 •>. ^A
-

Je me trouve dans la même impossibilité de me satisfaire
à la plante que vous me demandez - mais une circonstance aussi
favorable vient de se présenter dans peu pour pouvoir en
être agréable - Le Gouverneur en Conseil vient de nommer
un Comité de Superintendance des Jardins de Pamplemousses : je
suis membre de la Comité & cela me mettra à même
de vous envoyer ce que vous désirez

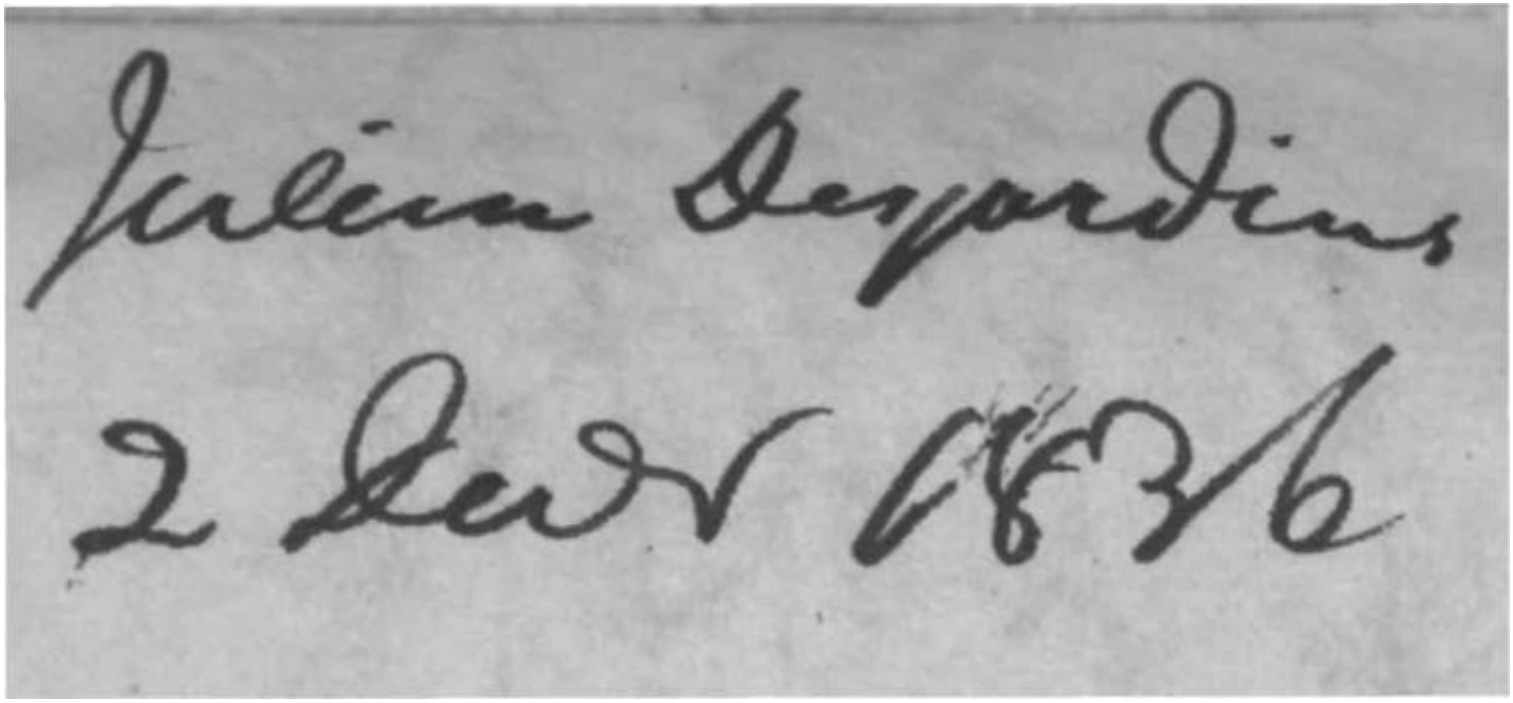
Je termine mon S.t plus pressé que la crainte
de manquer l'occasion de vous offrir Madame

Croyez que je serai toujours disposé à vous être agréable

Jai lhonneur Détre

Votre très humble &
très obéissant Serviteur

Julien Desjardins


Julien Desjardins
2 Dec 1836

Churia Pooijee
3d December 1830
no 10 Dest

Dr Wallich

Sir

I received on my arrival yesterday your letters dated 24th and 25th Novr I returned yesterday from Chittee with all the tea plants and I am glad to state that they are alive in excellent condition as healthy and as lively as they were when put on board the boat at Calcutta - not one is lost - They are all placed in Capt Listers Garden in a shady situation where they will remain under his care until a favourable season for conveying them to Nungkla and for planting them out there - according to Mr Gordons statement. March is the most favourable time for planting them out. this Capt Lister will attend to -

The boat is now on her way back to Calcutta with 22 baskets & 5 boxes of plants which remain until with opportunity of sending or until I come down myself to Calcutta

I put on board 29 bags + 54 Baskets of Plants
1 basket containing a large root of Rafflesia -
the boat I do assure you is filled as full as poss
+ had the [redacted] came I would have
stowed her just the same before she left the
of the Hills - . all the above were put on board
the 30th hour and would leave Calcutta early on the
2nd Inst. I gave the Manger 1 day to collect his men
who were then gone to Sylhet and to get provisions
&c. so that we may expect the boat to be at Calcutta
by the 15th Inst. And I sincerely hope that all the
boat may arrive in as good condition as those of
the first boat? - I to file up her Cold 8 full
baskets of the Hill Potatoes addressed to you, one
+ 2 do &c to Mr Masters of which I beg you will
accept one, & leave Mr Masters, also a basket of
oranges - I also put on board 1 basket of bags
+ a jar of Honey for my Friends at Govt House
(the European Lists) pr favour Dr Wallich
I will give the details of the plants on Monday as
am rather confused just now; the baskets having
been

put on board ~~without~~ any regard to their numbers
consequently much confused -
In the list opposite the number of those baskets
remaining I will put a Mark - I have not attempted
the numbers to any of the plants contained in the
boxes - for I found this would be too great a task
to Let it alone. There are many interesting
plants contained in them. there are the roots
Cuttings of many plants which will be found among
the soil - some of which are very small -

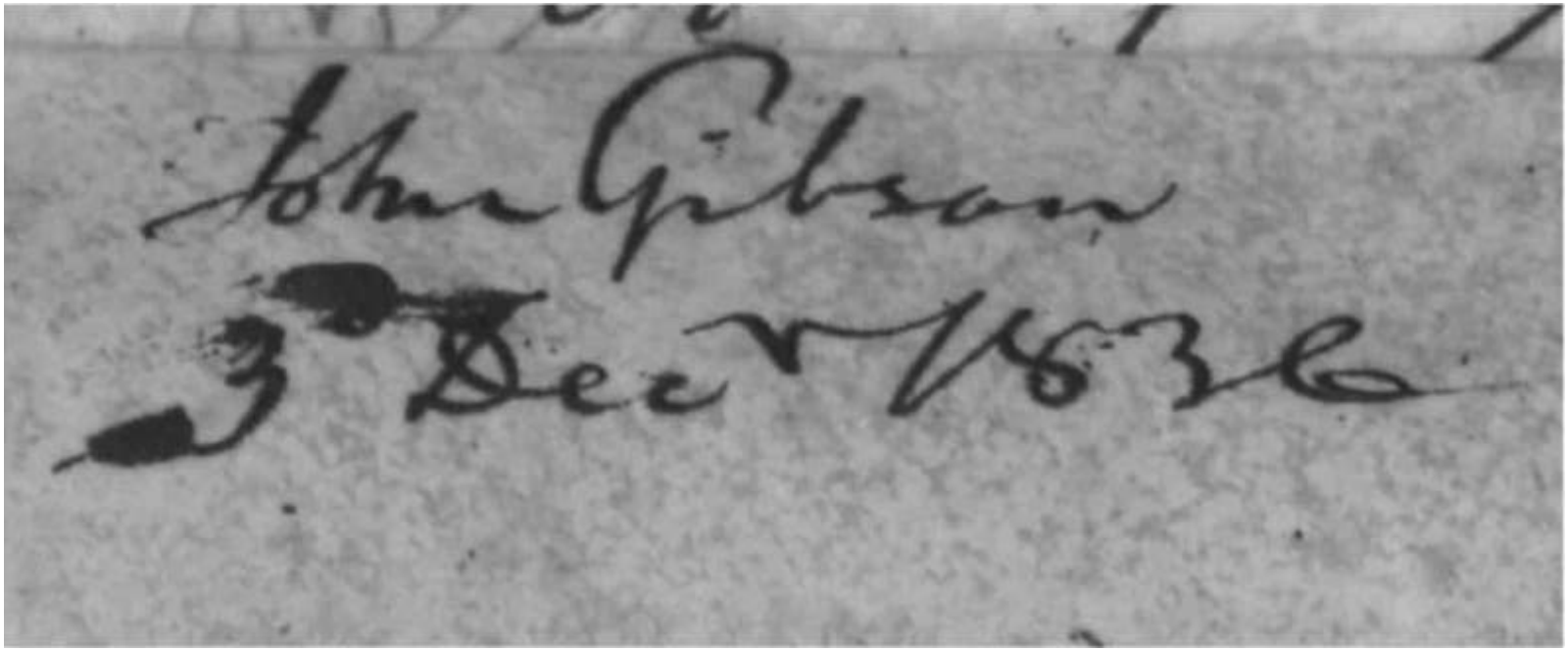
All my things arrived safe and in good order
by the boat -

I remain Sir Your

Obed^t H. Humble Servant

John Gibson.

Paid to the Mongo Dosti Muhamed by request of
Mr Masters - the sum of Company Rupees 6 Liq -


John Gibson
3 Dec 1836

Rec'd 13 Dec 36

compared them with those of
the Kayea which you sent —
and I would say without a doubt
that it is one and the same
Plant — however as soon as I can
dry the specimens I will send one
of them to you — I have also seen
of another large tree — Called Punna
which from the name I should
suspect it to be the Kayea — The
Native name. Kurrum. and Punna
have such affinity — but the two
plants — differ greatly — (Punna)
is the plant — I have seeds of
both of them. those of the Kurrum are
not dry — and also young
plants of both species —
At the time of my leaving the
Hills is drawing nigh — perhaps

I propose leaving Chinsurah about
10 days — Tyree Plant and Poodoo
there to remain until the 15th —
January 1837. and then to proceed
to Calcutta where I should arrive
about the 20th Jany — which would
allow me time to prepare any
plants which may accompany me
down. for England — I shall
prepare as many plants as possible
to bring down with me —
I have a good stock of the fine
yellow flowered Cyrtandracea
plant with flowers as large as those
of Digitalis —

I remain Dr Sir
Yours &c. Humble Servt
J Gibson

ions as Printed" >

ake
ave [illegible] for in-
tion, and as enabling
the Society to refer at once
to whatever I have printed
anywhere else in Printed
Ogden, or the Transactions
& Journal of our Society
of the U. S. both, nil or joint
ni in any way; the Society
should understand the
res gestae in print; wherefo
I send these M.SS; simply
cause the papers are not [illegible]
otherwise to fulfill an
notice, [illegible] certainly
The Society must reprint the
abstract in their Journal, &
indifferent [illegible] my M.S. &
printed papers. Are you
answered? God bless you
& keep you & Your Spirit
Printer
that list of errata, & if you
can correct the 20 copies there
it will be grand affair.
hang the corrector. Yours

May I trouble Dr Wallich to send me a small quantity of sealing wax as my stock is almost exhausted

The accompanying letter for Mr Martius & for myself are Dr Wallich's

Yours faithfully
E. Bl.

Chusan Passage
5th December 1856

Dr Wallich
&c &c &c

Dear Sir

I enclose herewith a full list of the plants prepared for the boat so that you may know what is remaining of the said Collection and what is on board the boat. I have made a mark [redacted] against the Number of those baskets remaining & they are at Pootoo & will accompany me down, or they will not be an earlier opportunity.

Dr Wallich in his letter of the 25th states his belief that I have sent fruit of the Rayea. I hope they are - and I do not much doubt. At I have lately got specimens of the plant - (Somoro) and

Serampore
5 Dec 1826

Chuna Poonjee
December 6th 1826

Dr Wallich rec'd 13th Dec

Sir Reply 14

I have occasion to write to you respecting the House which I have occupied during my stay at Chuna Poonjee - I mentioned in one of my first letters to you that it is the property of a fourteen Gentleman & for which I had to pay the sum of Company's Rupees 30. Thirty p^r month there being no house belonging to the Company which was fit

transacting this for Dr Brown during his absence - The sum will amount to nearly 100 - Rupees - I expect -

I beg to return my most dutiful thanks to Dr Wallich for presenting to me such a most excellent pair of strong shoes - which were sent by the boat

I remain Sir
Your Obedt & humble
Servt
John Gibson

to collect
refuses
hand fo
of cour
atale -
is to P
is 30 /
the 1st -
(one Mon
ning Ki
My Part -
transmu
the answer is much as will
give to Captn Lister - whom

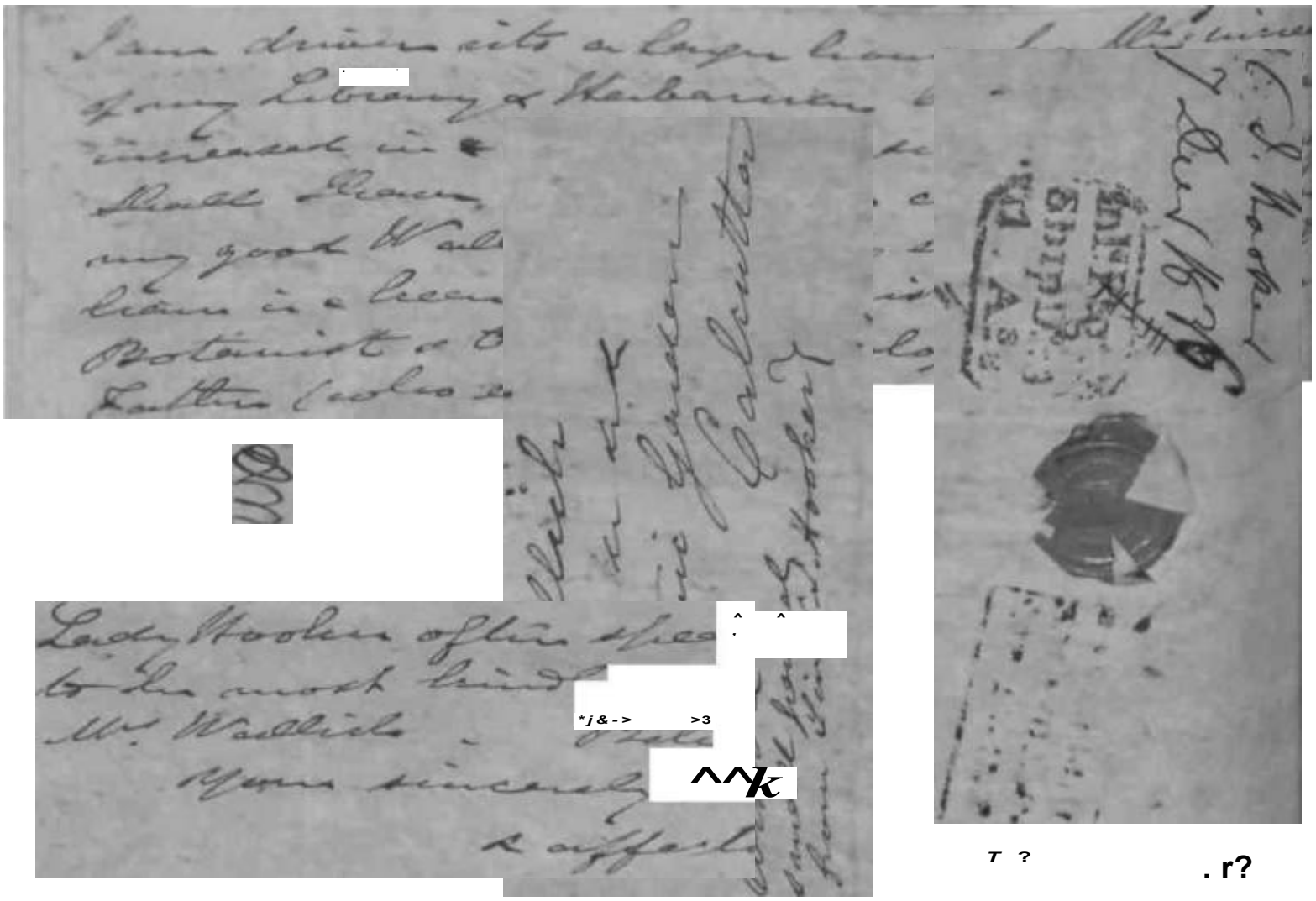
Glasgow Dec.r 7. 1836.
Rec.d 27th May 1837.

My dear Friend. I hear now & then of your welfare, & from it creating much pleasure, & of your prosperity, & rejoice & of your safe journey to Assam — but from my old & highly valued friend, whose letters used to give me such unalloyed pleasure I hear nothing. How I should enjoy to receive some particulars of your travels & of the success which it is reported has attended them. May Lieut Col. Blair & [redacted] You are often & fondly in my mind; & your portrait which is constantly before my eyes would suffice alone to keep you [redacted] Welcome as

a useful summons about [redacted]
without feeling a desire to write to you: but I refuse that desire (not you will say in the present circumstances) by thinking that my correspondence may be unwelcome. But I am anxious to

shown you that I have not been
idle. You received from me I think
all the 4 Parts of my Bot. Journal.
That work being completed I some
months ago, which I hope I
shall be a little long-lived, made the
title of "Companion to the
Mag.^e"; as at most of this as I
yet published I have now the
pleasure to send you. The rest
shall be sent by you from time to
time, if it may be agreable to you.
Another little book I have but
quite the finish, the first Part of
my Icones Plantarum: Many more
plates than what are required for
the second Part are already engraved
Indeed I think an able artist
my Name drawing
for me. I fear
& there even being a
how I shall be able to finish my

libertain of the Filices of your country
on a plan similar to that of Lomaria
Lilicum. Indeed your good friend
Mackenzie has been in a sad state
since you have been away & has li:
-ted to keep quite unable to continue
my Flora Boreali-Americana & the
Botany of Beechey's Voyage: - but
now I am order to continue
them & another part of Beechey
is finished. You will
have been sorry to learn of the
melancholy end of poor Douglas
& of Drummond. I am publishing
a letter to Santa Anna who I
hope will meet with a better fate.
At this time [redacted] in Brazil, but
I am very anxious that he should
get that Continent from Buenos
Ayres to Chili & then to Peru
& Columbia. Matthews has indeed
made some glorious collections in
Peru. So tell me if you have any
Collectors actually employed & where?
Are Mrs Wallich & your family well?



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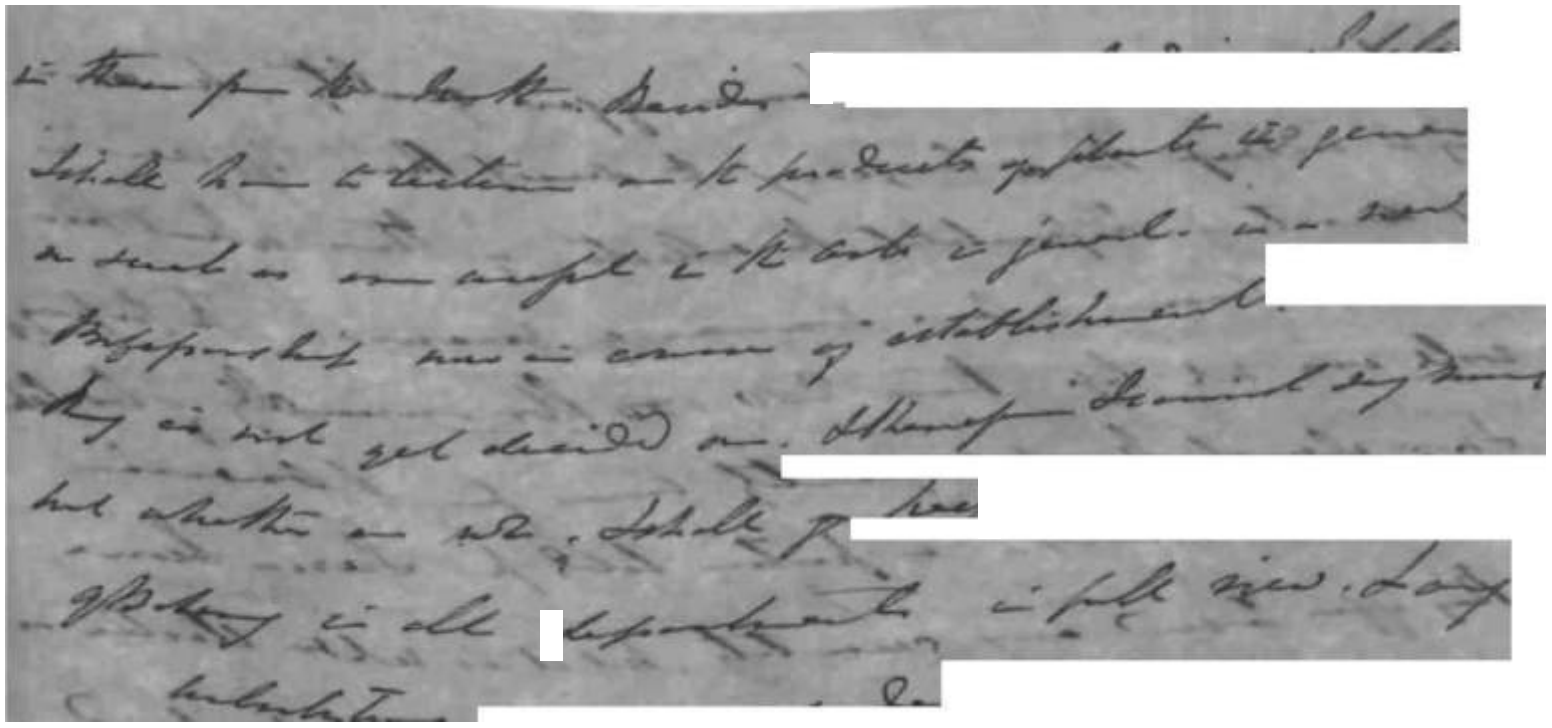
No 2864[illegible]

[illegible] 8th Oct. 1836.

[illegible]

My dear [illegible]

I have been thinking long of coming to you about 50 things. I thought that if this time I should have been able to have talked to you about them in the City of [illegible] Palmer [illegible] upon Bengal [illegible] although it is so, I have compelled [illegible] in this [illegible] which I [illegible] you think no great [illegible] with the change [illegible] of [illegible] my fortune, instead of the comfortable certainties of the Indian [illegible] but I [illegible] in my [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] it [illegible] of the [illegible] for the [illegible] time [illegible] tried the [illegible] [illegible] of doing for myself. I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] it is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to myself at present. [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] is [illegible] to India on [illegible] if [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]. [illegible] my [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] to you on having [illegible] on [illegible] [illegible] as [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]. My [illegible] for returning to India [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



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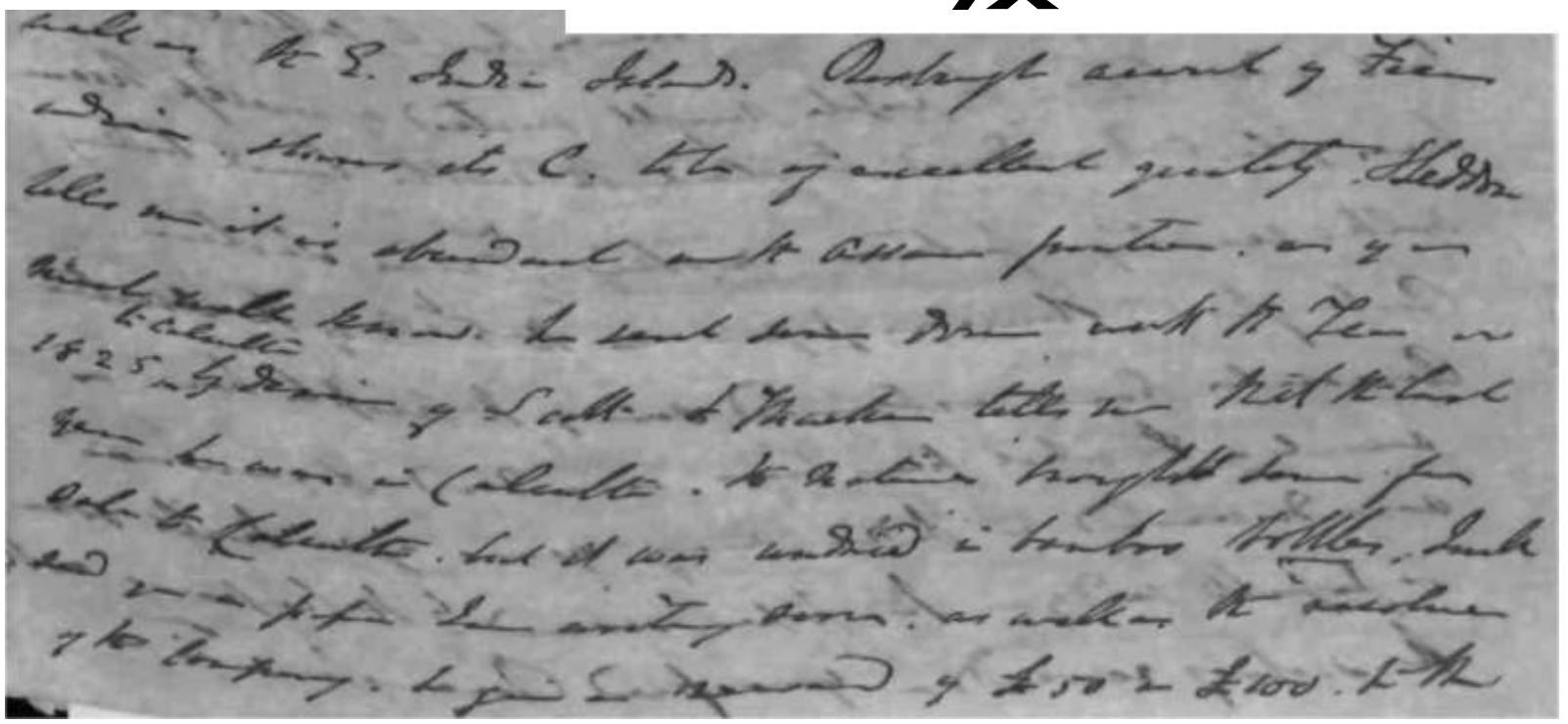


I am driven into a corner by Mr Cuni
sir
just seize the land it have good quality. he
say to address to a company to sell him upon
his account. is possible to obtain y the about per
acre to have a big town y reserve. It contain
only one at big than 200.000 lbs annually y take
from about 12 white quality can for S. America
I to Rio Island. a portion 1/8 for Swiss home
they offer land any quantity. but it is not cheaper
part to S. America or Rio. It will prepared
for the export of milk. Swiss send a Director
to form it but I should be afraid. Not y confidence
is prepared. Cantelon is very rich in land
ten. - and upland town up about any day
Mark if you come to buy it hope to dispose of
some. from you how might be induced to visit the
Canterbury country with a view of buying, there
to tempt him and take the Settlers how to select
best advantage. I people might united y could
have block to induce to start it. At the time selling
with. country, fortune and Fair chance.
Archbishop of Rouen hopes it to 5th B. y to make
Romanists have attended only y people how.
only y that how to induced to remain
and Rio any year y might
to people and y to hope saved y to Company
to only saved - your friend Bonchard

China Foongwa

December 8. 1836

rec'd 15th

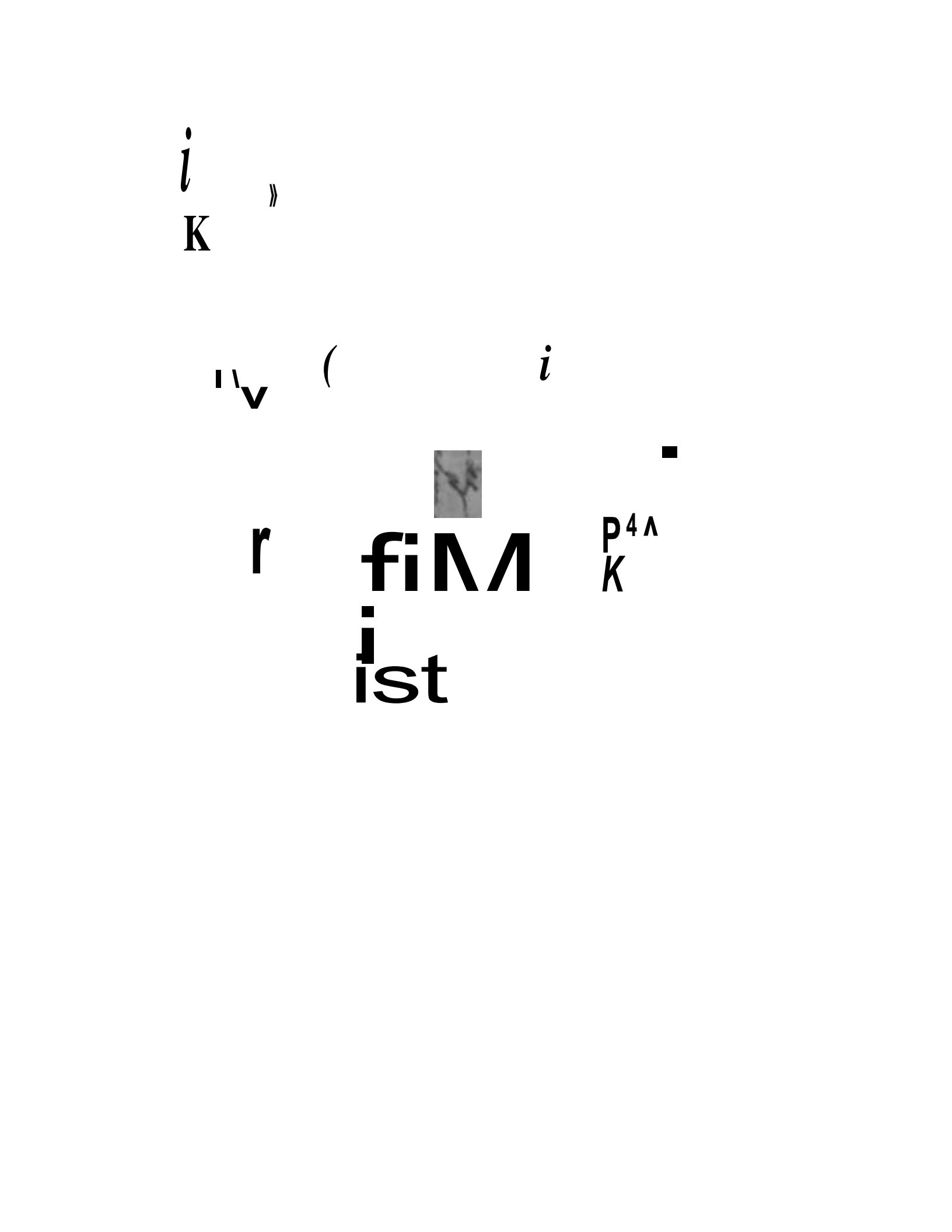
reply 21

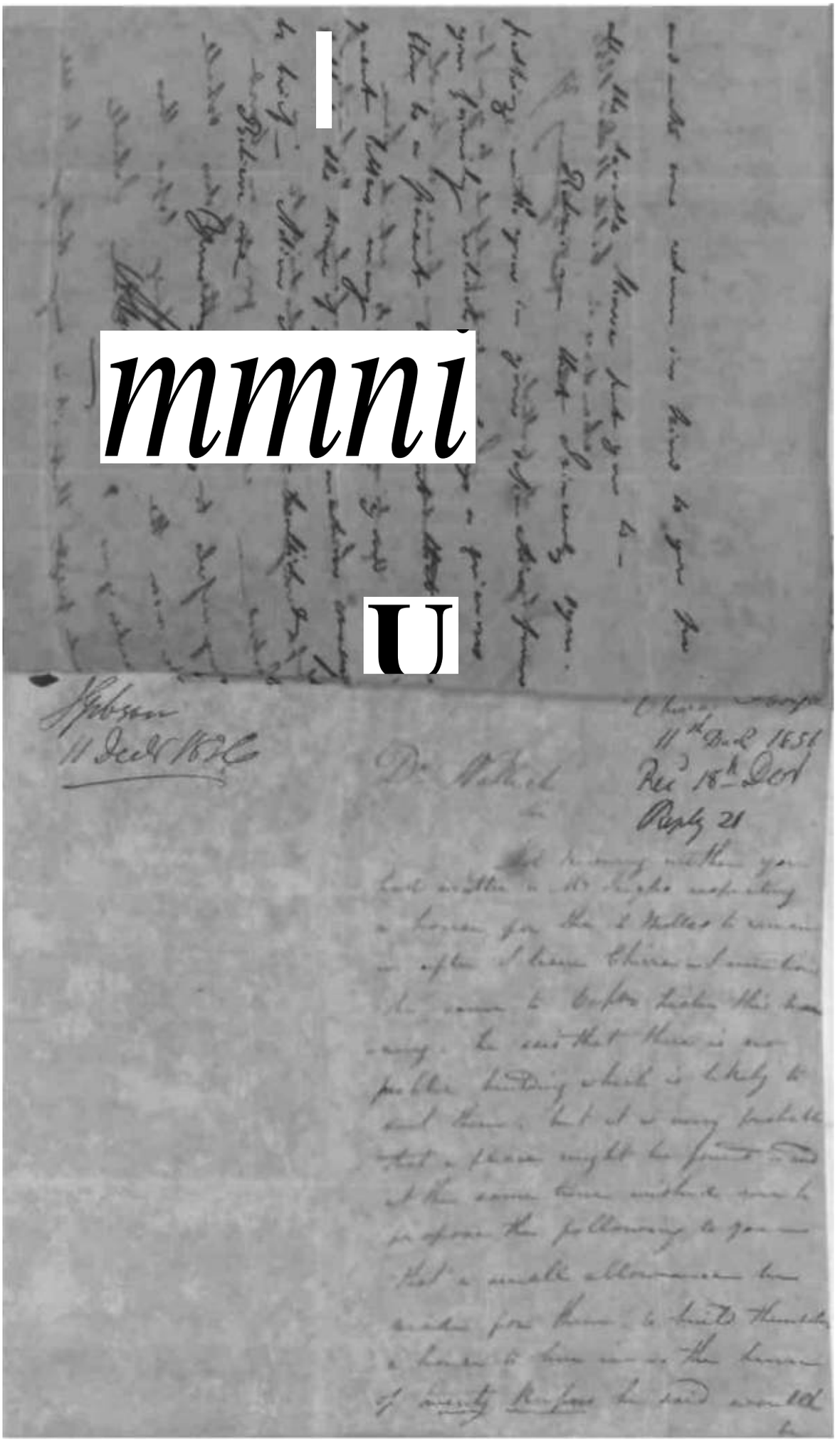
Dr Wallich

Sir

I received your letter yesterday dated Novr 30th The contents of Packets Nos 77 and 78 were detailed in your letter of the 24th Ultimo enclosing specimens and Seedlatum pollens were then contained I enclose herewith a Specimen of Hoya anthracina I believe it to be the same plant as No 3 — the earlier part of the Dacca Bangsy dispatches is it H. acuminata. It is a great beauty but it is too delicate to bear moving greater part of the plants which I have planted in hopes have died. However I have several good plants now well established. It will be a grand acquisition if we can succeed in taking it home alive. but I have many doubts as to its success — still it is worth while taking the Silk varieties of the Pine apple home or wild they be if any are at the Botanic Garden. ? I have not been

^-—<c*as^.

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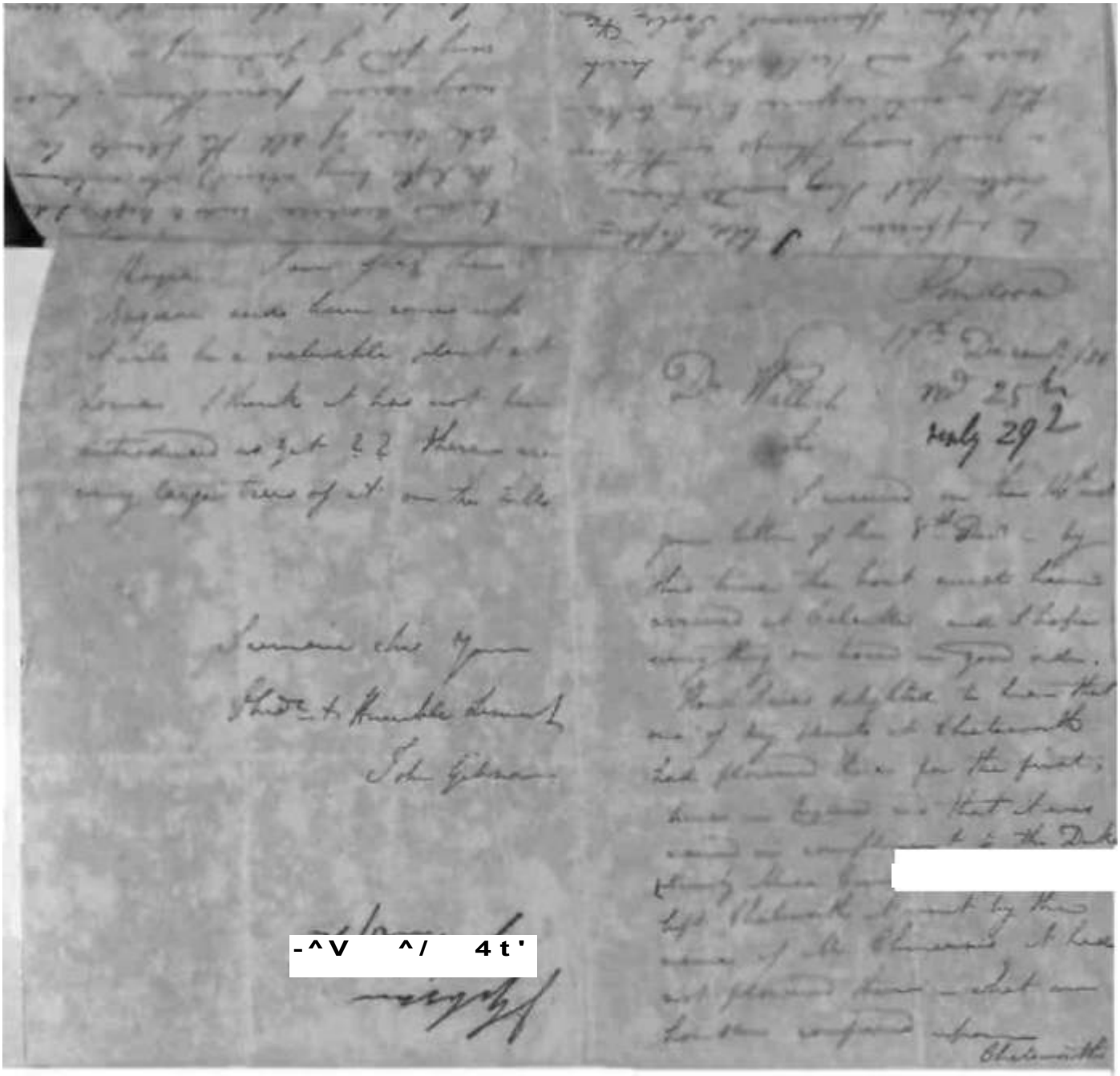

Lord Auckland
25 Dec 76

Barnacles
Jan 25
1877

My dear Sir

I have many thanks to return you for the flowers & notations.

I wish that I may find time at no distant date to pay another visit to the Botanical garden, but I dare not engage myself as I am [illegible]

Auckland

I have also two or three other Species
from the same Genus (Cypress I think)
I make bring a few plants of all
the sort I possibly return thanking the
Authorities of that King & the
Pasha of Egypt for their kindness already - I am almost
lost amongst them there are such
variety - There is a plain to the
N. westward of Syria where I am
informed exists a great variety
of Plants amongst the limestone
Rocks - the distance is very con-
-siderable but this I will encounter.
The Elephant which [illegible] when
arrived here to the Jungfrau was
very fine it kept well the day
how lucky it was that it did not
run away with me ——

I remain Sir
Your Obedient Servant
John Gibson

[illegible] from Dr Wallich -
[illegible]

35 - December 56

Dr Wallich

Sir

I received on the 24th inst
your letter dated Dec. 14th - by the
[illegible] a package of sealing wax.
There has been some delay in the
delivery of these letters in consequ
of my departure from Chirrend
but I now take the earliest oppo
tunity of acknowledging the rec
of them both -

I certainly agree with Dr Wallich
decision respecting the House which
I have purchased. I was very reluct
ant in advising you on the offer
but having been desired by Capt Lich
to do so I could do no other than

request a line from you to show to
that gentleman and prove to him that
it was not likely or that it could be
expected for the Com[missione]r to take home
some for me in place of the Duke
or that it would meet the Duke's
approbation — I expect to be [illegible]
later in a day or two on his return
from Shetland when I shall explain
explain the whole of the matter to
him in the absence of Dr Brown.

I enclose an half dried specimen
of the flower the tree which I note
about [illegible] at which Dr Walked
upon [illegible] of yesterday - Twelve
and [illegible] two of buds by-
tomorrow Dawk - the not yet
[illegible] dry - but I fear if they
are [illegible] too much they will
not [illegible], not being perfectly

refer them gathered -.

I am happy to state that I have
greatly enlarged my stock of
plants since my arrival at
Pondoro. I found 2 or 3 fine tufts
of Strelitz common here, are they
St. alpina & cunctiana? should
there be St reginæ amongst them
how I should rejoice. There is an
Orchidea which I think must
Eulophia pallens - & it grows
upon trees at the foot of the hills.
I dispatched by Bunghy on the 21st
a very small Orchideous plant
with extraordinary thick leaves -
[illegible] there is a large and
[illegible] one or two of the plants
seem to me to be a new
[illegible] is very curious - I

Glyboran
28 Dec 1836

Pondoon
28th December 1836
rec'd 4 January
& reply 6th —

Dr Wallich

Sir

I have the pleasure to enclose herewith a package of the seeds of a fine Swinea it grows in thickets on the hills the flowers are purple and very beautiful —

Since my letter of the 8th I have got many fine young plants of the Bamboo also two seeds — but I am sorry to say that they are in a very bad state and I am afraid will die. I cannot think what can be the reason of this plant in particular. being so tenacious of life and with all the care comm

be saved - this is the second time
I have laid plants of it and unsuc-
ceeded - altho the plants were as
well rooted and a nice size for
moving -

I remain Sir Your
very Obedient Servt
John Gibson

Botanic Gard. December

rec^d 13^th January

My dear Sir,

I have hitherto allowed your kind letter to remain unanswered in hopes of being able to determine whether the Rhododendron here is really the Rhododendron Arboreum or no. The plant has come into flower unexpectedly during the last month and is really a most splendid thing. However there prevails in America, and although many flowering shrubs are certainly not the component in vegetation there inhabitants of the Alleghenies. Dr Lambert in the 2nd Decade of his Pinetum Britannicum has given but an indifferent representation of the plant under the name of Rhod. Arboreum and has given the following reasons for separating it from Rhododendron [illegible] this magnificent native of

&*^_*«»

Therein lower very much

Flowers leaves & timber tree - Many of the leaves are rather emarginate

& not the greatest number of corymbs and divisions the pedicles

& calyx are very distinct. Pentandria monogynia - It seems true

that the partially permanent spathe of the bud have been

mistaken by Dr Lambert for bracteæ - the true spathe of each flower there

Lt W. Munro
28th Dec 1836

2 JA
1837

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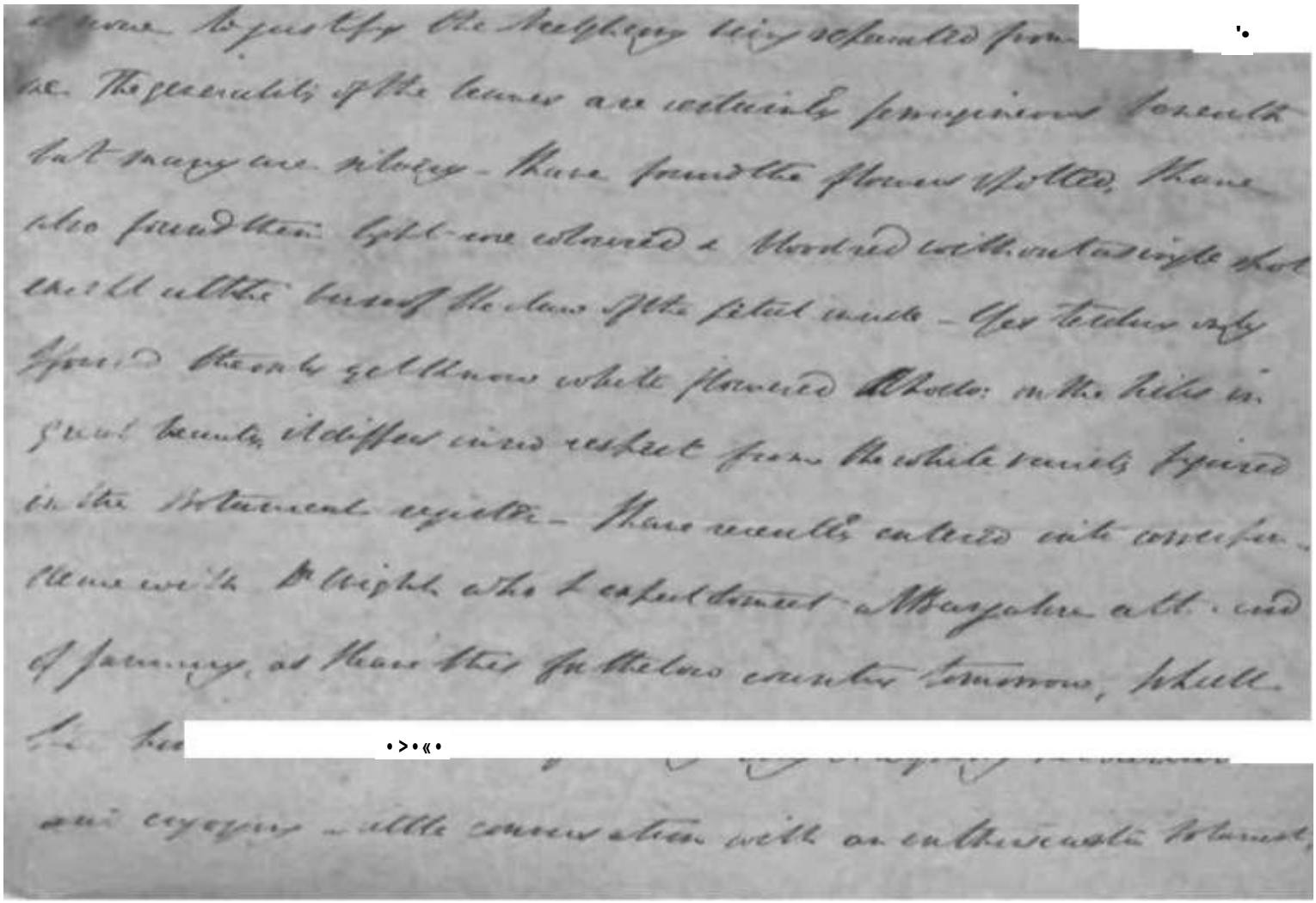


Gibson
29th Dec 1836

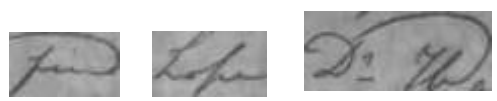
Pondoa
29th Dec 1836

Dr Wallich
Sir

Rec'd 5th January
Replied 6th

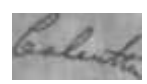
I received your very kind letter of the 21st Dec last night for which I beg to return my cordial thanks. I was happy to learn that the Governor General had paid you a visit at the Botanic Garden and that he was so much pleased with my Harvest. How delighted the Duke will be when he receives the Chest of Rhizoma which you have sent by the Reindeer. and I hope he may receive them in good order. of this I think

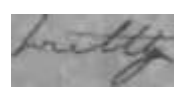
there

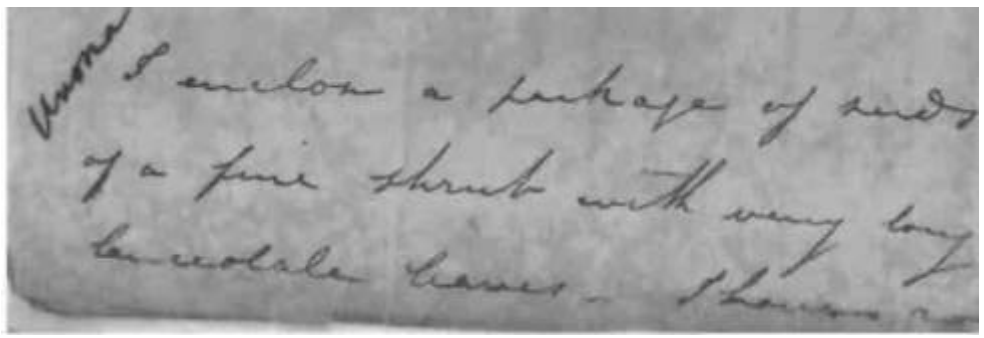












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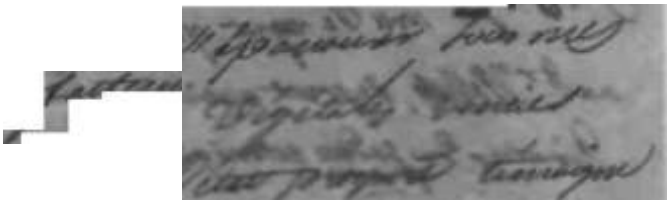
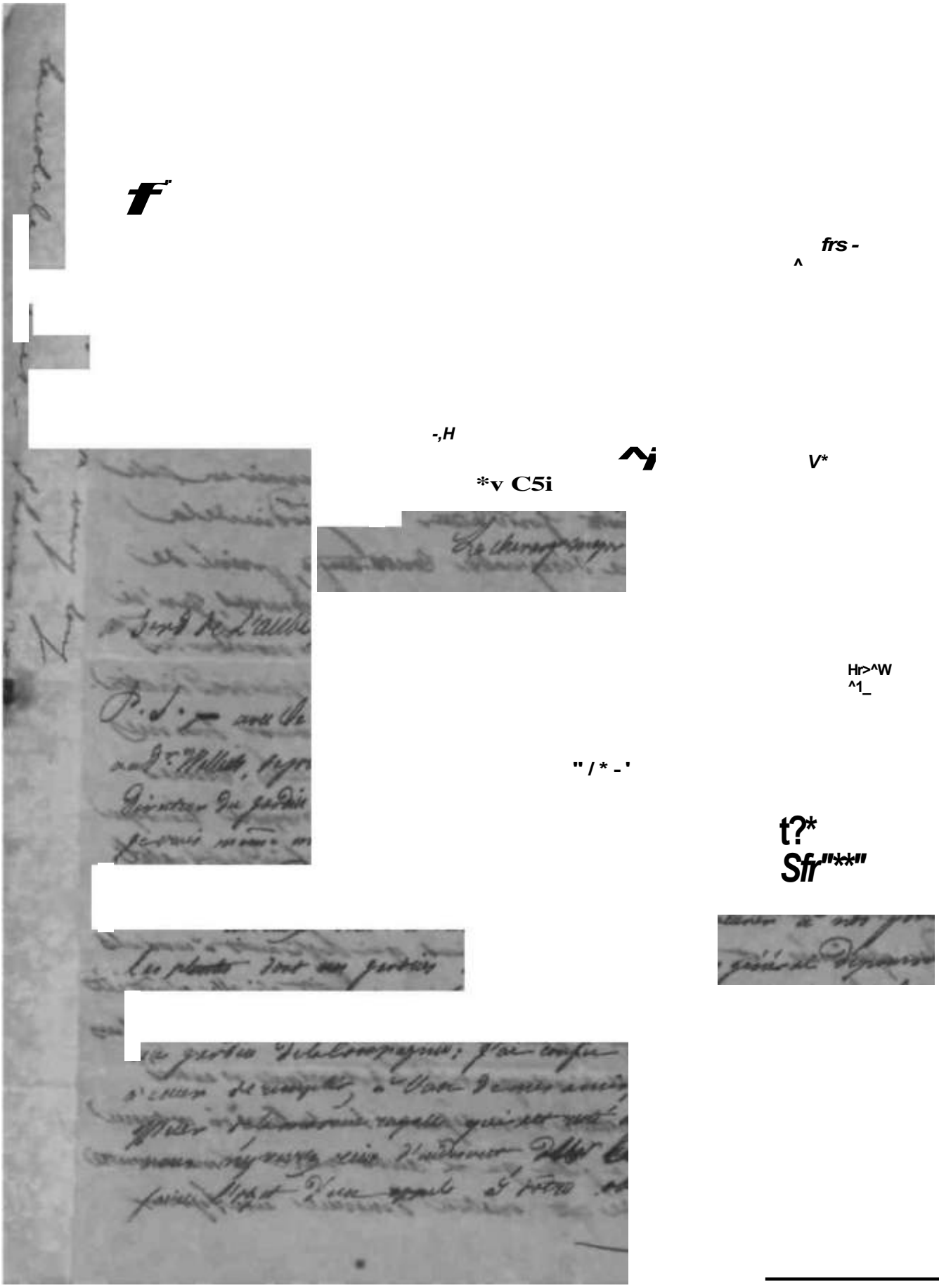
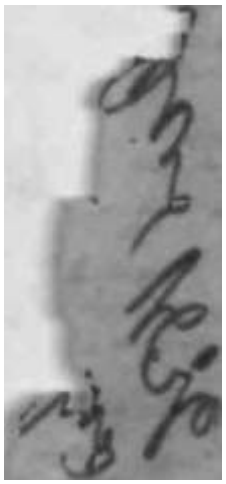






Rutland. Dec 31. 1826

Rec'd 14th Janry.

My dear W.

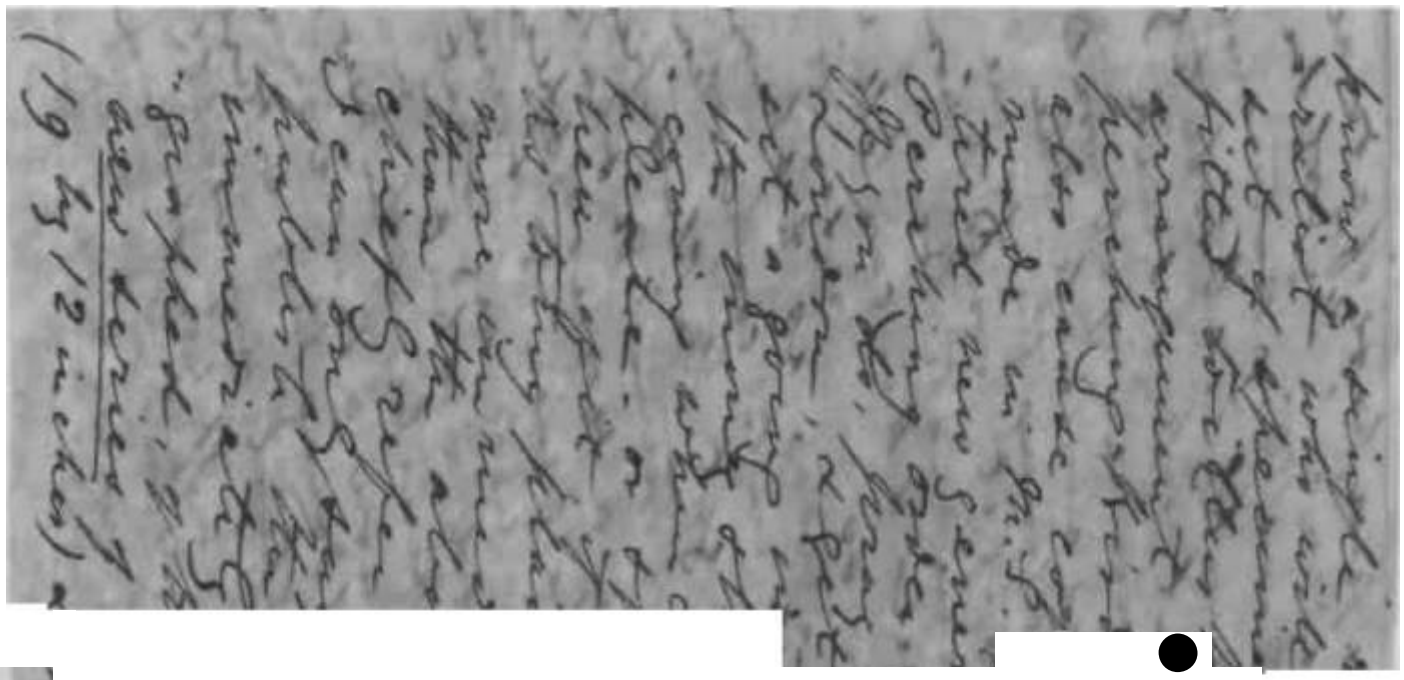
I have a very gratifying letter from Sir A. Johnston, which will give you pleasure. And another from Jacquet, who has spoken to the Govt. Philosophique of France. They all ask me for my plan. Being this to good for, without libraries & museums, or the aid of much who have them, can I fancy? True, I have myself examined & classed the Quadrupeds, also the Birds of Prey, the game birds, & most of the waders & swimmers. But the endless small waste of the Perching Birds, how to deal with them?

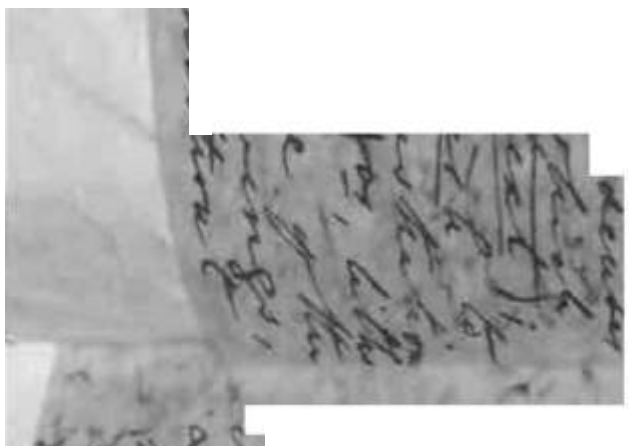
The first duties a blow
that then exists
- must do utter confusion
& that must of the so
called species & books
cannot be identified
what then, is a secluded
Devil like one to do?
I want types & forms,
specimens of the birds
that are considered best
to represent the subfamilies
genera & subgenera of
these birds (Perchers &
Insessores): I also want
a manuscript of these
numerous genera &
subgenera which are
scattered through books
& magazines:
I also want the limits
of the known & unknown
species: I also want
my own
some indication of the

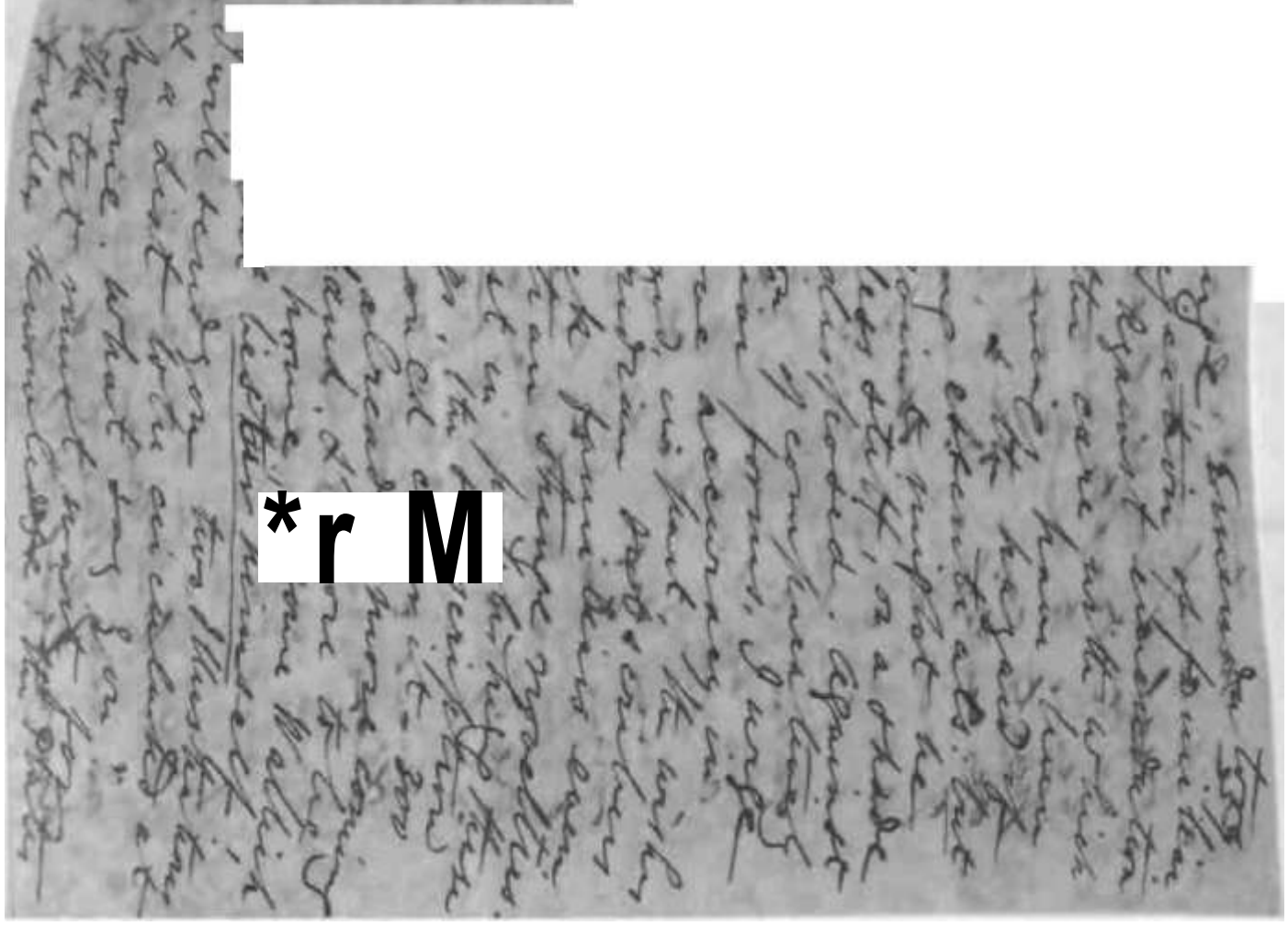
relations & dependances
of my new forms both with
& upon recognised groups.
where to set these, whilst
the Zool Society, that has all
my specimens & drawings,
holds back? & holds back,
it would seem, merely to
anticipate me, in favour
of some pet or pets of its
own! It seems to me, how-
ever that, having thrown
the onus on its shoulders,
I should make the onus
rest there, if possible:
& that said society will
& must come forward
so soon as it sees often
to do so; as it will do, must
see: witness my Indian
subscription List, & what
Mr & Johnston & Jacquet
say & offer to do. Meanwhile
I believe that money would
buy typical specimens, &
of course, a M.S. transcript &
7 new genera: only just

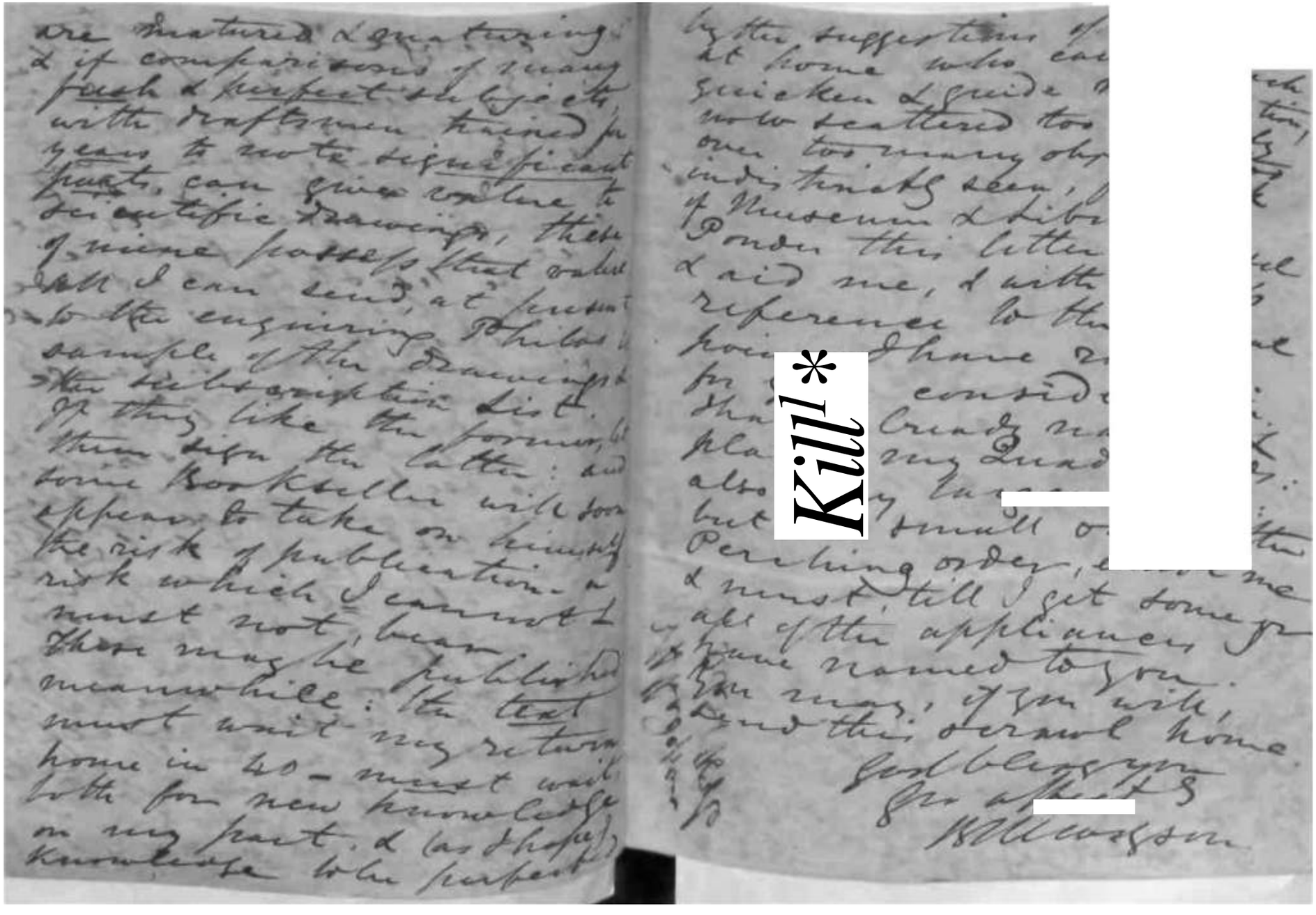
by fres I want. ie, the classifica-
tions of them by transcripts
from books & the specimens
to illustrate. Hunt for the
known & use known among
my own 700 species, & for
the affinities & analogies of
any new forms to track as
are recorded. I deem nearly
which has all my drawings
& specimens. Now then to
me a classified list of my
species, according to the Nat
men bears? a list setting
down the known & the new in
species, & indicating the
position & relations of what is
generically new? The botanist
might be have a corporate
capacity, & in that capacity
ought to be ready to help
him who is content to spend
his time science: and if it
urged that Regina was such
a list would be, in fact
a Regina and the knowledge
& labours of others who took
to the field & name in their
baboons, why not my keep-
mate in this preliminary
be the vessel who will coo-
perate, & who shall
share the honors of the fact
in such proportion as the
services may deem his due?
Naming & classifying should
be provisional, at first
& the final names & positions
be the result of comparison
of my ideas & his. I can conceive
no other plan capable of
realizing the truth: & yet
how to work it to get from
this Society the preliminary
list, & the systematic co-ope-
ration? Museums & libraries
and the eyes with which one
must see novelty in species,
& the relations of new forms to
recognised ones: & yet, as no
specimens but those can

speak to the ... evident to species, or ... their general structure, or to their habits & all naming & classifying (to a part of no more) must be insufficient exceedingly, unless it proceed from the co-operation of those who command the former & of those who command the latter, sources of information as are [illegible] for ever multiplying ... use & duties & voices. Voices et praterea nil? & to call these the history of animate creatures? And what can for this course exist? ... tematic co-operation between the men of libraries & museums at home, & the men of opportunities abroad? & the pettiest jealousy & distrust repute to man such an office as I make, despite the cost & labour bought whilst Societies exist for ... the expenses from pocket of a young ... ing the science? The Lord ... takes no thanks, living naturalists & endowments is a disputed dependant upon such offices as mine, if it would fix & record amid all the changes all living things are ... bias to, or, if it would know more of animate beings than a dried skin can tell! ... can't you do us ... these matters as ... the Society into ... can't you get the ... list out of them ... send you a ... means the ... man who will ... is new & old & ... seeming affinities ... don't you know. ... capable of doing ... seeking to obtain ... of their sort? ... I will ... ens daily or ... [illegible]









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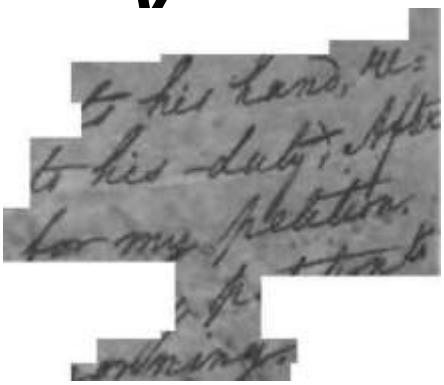

***** -hjhn^

M. $U**^

an&i ^L, <&«*- & ^^1*^ . .

Jyi -

A £4*>UJLSf&-/?7tf—

AsCrijuL&ub //ic_ %C*/jjL~- sL&tfU-*

Poudoa

1st January 1857

rec'd 8th Do

Sir

I received your very kind letter last night which announced the arrival of the boat on the 22d Dec and also that the Cargo arrived in beautiful order and preservation. and indeed impossible for plants to arrive in more beautiful order than they did. & I must say that I was highly delighted to hear such good news and that I am really unable to express the many dutiful thanks which I owe to Dr Wallich for

, ^lu s,L~

the eight

Mr

pl

Lay

o

te me -/TtjU-/^- thoughts of having given you

^tV'' Jrt-I-'C-W *■ satisfaction - and I am now

labouring under the hope of affording

same satisfaction to His Grace ^ -

may have the opportunity of unfolding

all my treasures before him. The whole

Dr Wallich is taking every opportunity to

forward these treasures. they will be flow

in the extreme to His grace when he receives

them and I hope they may arrive in the same

comparative good order as they did at the Botl

j£*-V-4«i~— , What a most ,JA~*L* l

I shall have to take home with me.

was surprized to hear that 14 Close cases are

all ready and about to be filled with the

plants last IU*—sf- down. I am so little

yX &_+ ing to boast of another

collection, now in my possession of great

value and extent. to that you have ever

and which will accompany me down, there
are between 50 & 60 Baskets altogether besides
boxes containing plants. and I am very
anxious (as I cannot again enter into any
fresh train of operations and as I have
stripped the neighbourhood of Syria Plant
besides these places) to be preparing to accom-
-pany them down to Calcutta. All is ready
only the Boats. Hence I shall quickly get to
if possible leave this place about the 8th or 9th of
this month and hope to arrive safe at Calcutta
with the Plants about the 28th Dr Wal-
-lich says in his letter of the 14th Dec. that if
I manage to be at Calcutta towards the end
of January I shall have plenty of time to prep-
-are all things and be ready to leave Bengal
at the proper season. I have encroached
upon this time as long as I dare for I shall
not have another opportunity to come back
again to the Khosea Range — —

/fe.

me than the thought of having given you
so much satisfaction - and I am now
labouring under the hope of affording
same satisfaction to His Grace
may have the opportunity of unfolding
all my treasures before him. to whom
taking every opportunity to
these treasures. they will be flew
in the extreme to His Grace when he viewed
them and I hope they may arrive in the same
comparative good order as they did at the Botanic
Garden. What a most splendid case
I shall have to take home with me. I
was surprized to hear that 14 Cases were
all ready sent to be filled with the
plants last sent down. I am so little
pleased with having to boast of another
Collection, now in my possession of great
value and extent. to that you have ever

Jan 16 - Jan 2 1838

My dear Sir

I am about to send
to Helper & Tenaperim - when
there Mr Blundell will more
particularly name the place where
his scientific researches may best
succeed, but I am inclined to suggest
that it [illegible] Mergui or some
place in the Southern part
of province - will you prepare without
delay such notes of instruction as may
occur to you and particulars of the
mode of collection which he may follow

\A~jt~

are between 50 + 60 Baskets altogether to
boxes containing plants. and
anxious (as I cannot again enter into any
fresh train of operations and as I have
stripped the neighbourhood of Syria
besides these places) to be preparing to accom-
-pany them down to Calcutta. all is really
only the Boats. Hence I shall quickly get t
if possible leave this place about the 8th or 9th of
this month and hope to arrive safe at Calcutt
with the my plants be about the 2
-lick says in his letter of the 14th Dec. that if
I manage to be at Calcutta towards the end
of January I shall have plenty of time to rest

I have commissioned a Khozea to build
a house at Chinsurah for the Accomt of
it will be ready by the time I leave
the foot of the Hills -

I remain Sir Your
Obedient & humble Servant
John Gibson

V/L

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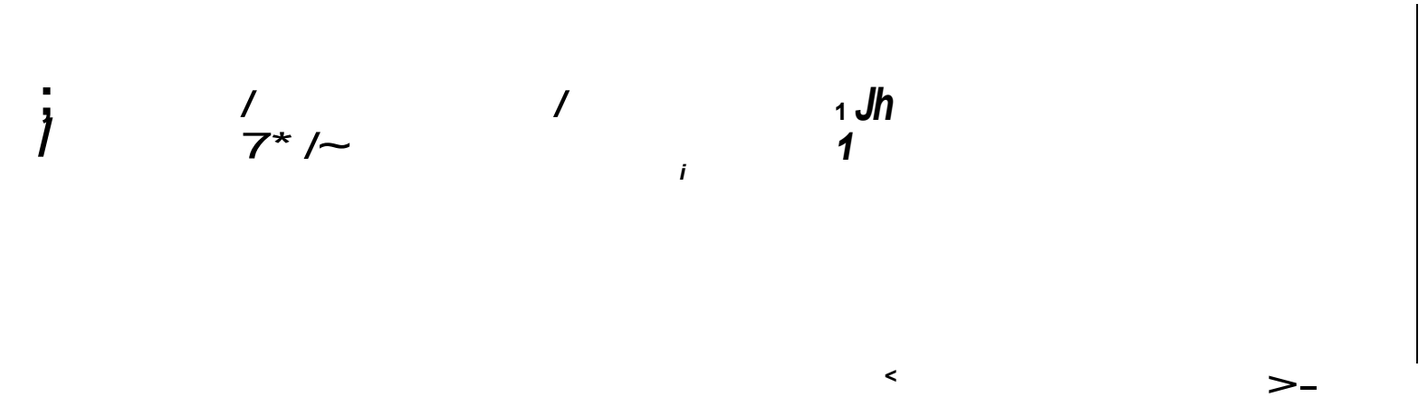

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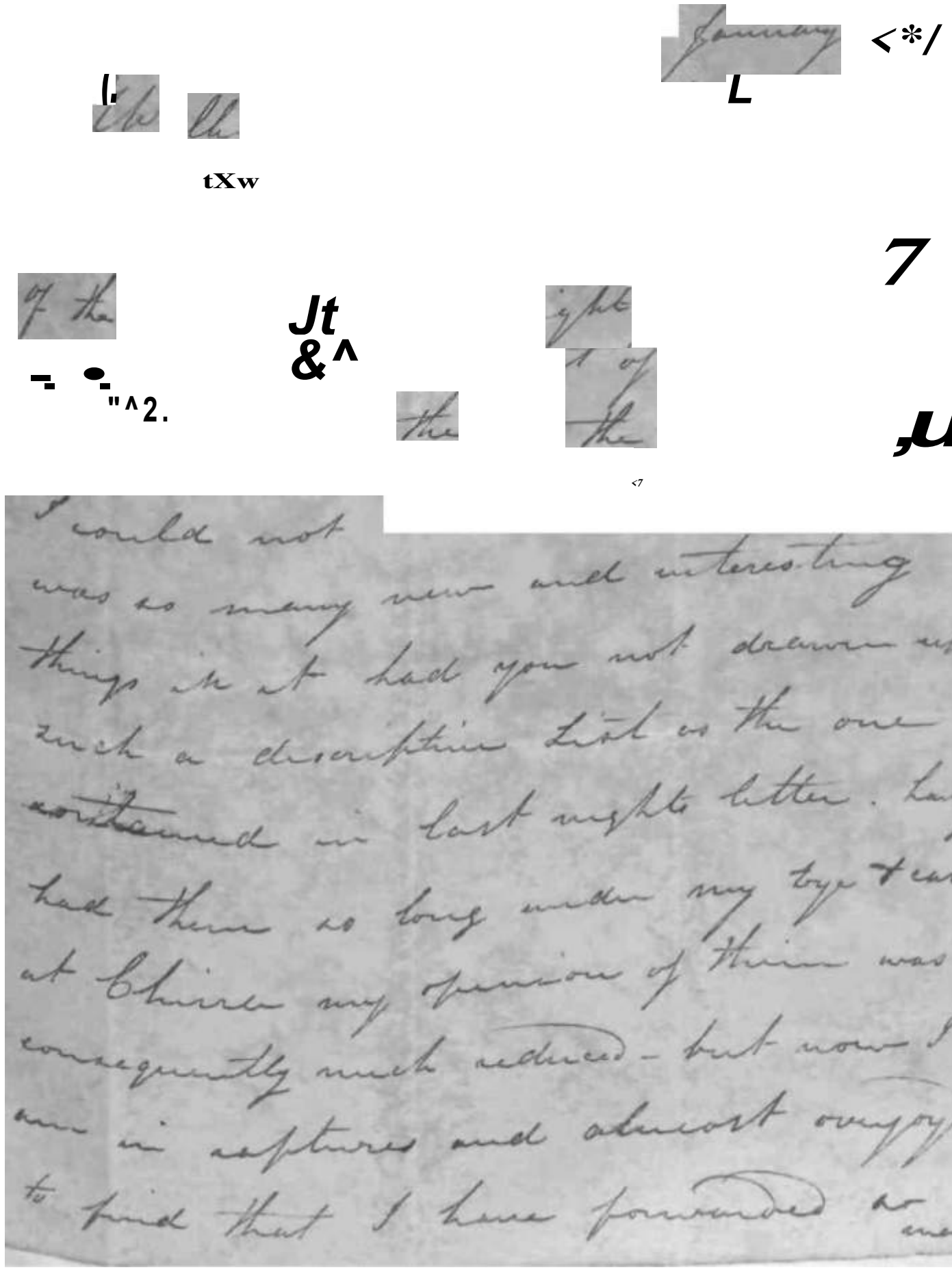


-J/

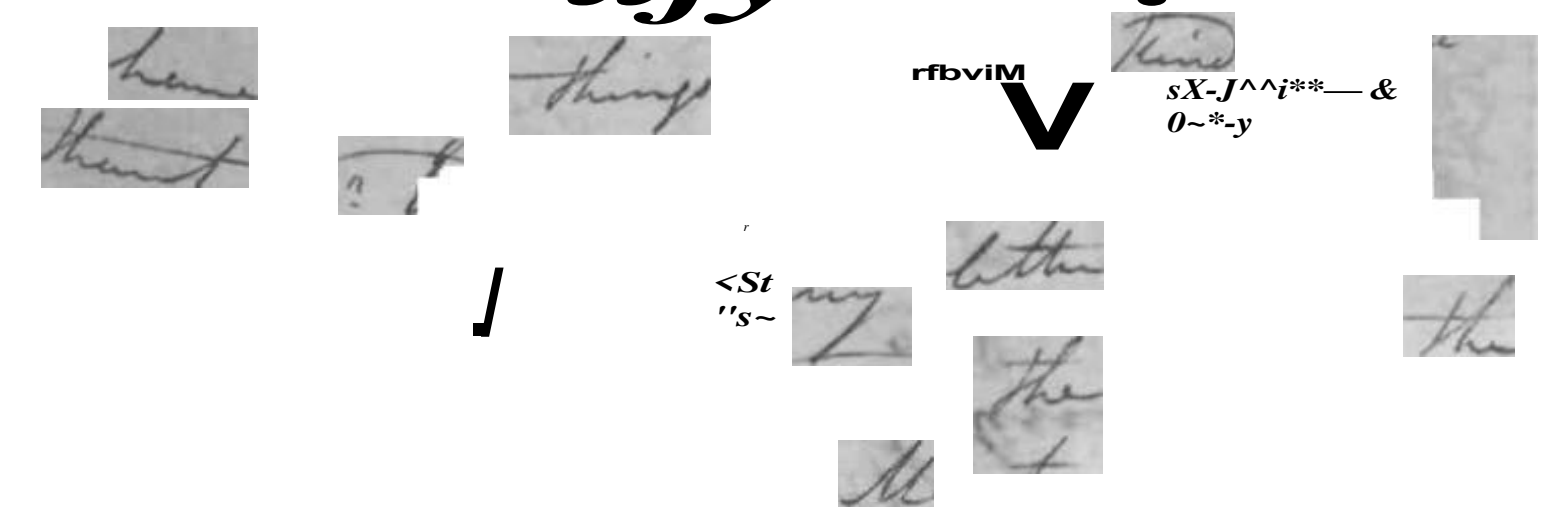
from Callicoman for my Sister. I had
the pleasure to forward to you the
answer to Mr. Masters address - on the 31
Dec. Mr. Masters is highly delighted as -
you said in the letter which I received by
night with the plants - he takes very
great interest in them. and much thank
to whom I am also greatly intebted -

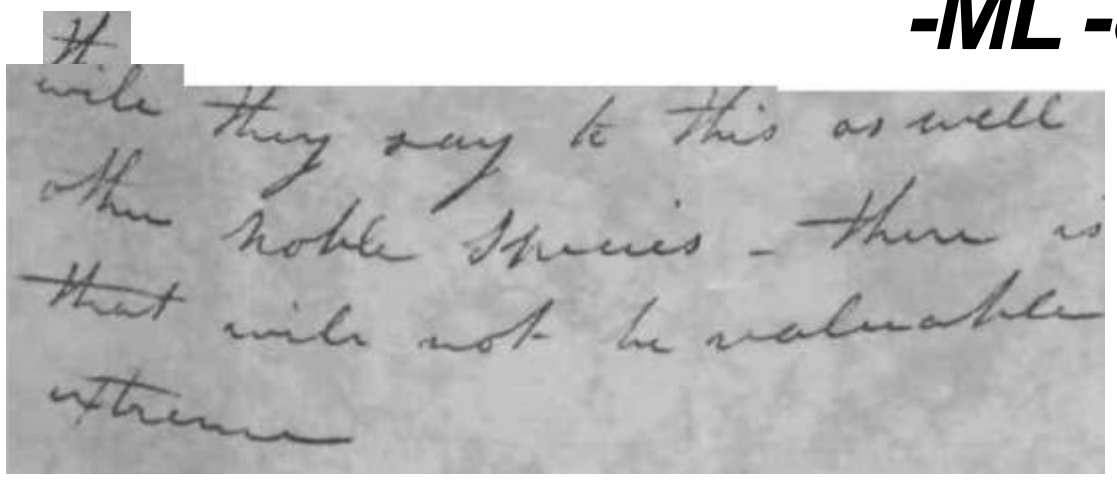
I remain dear Sir
Obedient & humble Ser
John Gibson

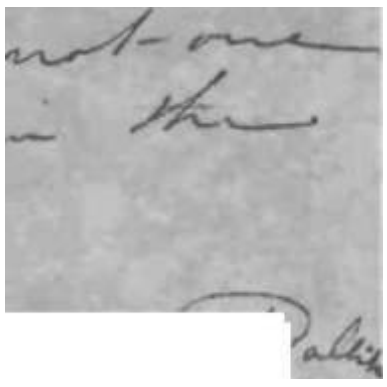
Yellow
2 January 1871

so many fine plants. and shall be
much more so if we can only keep the
alive they are certainly great varieties
but on the detested plains they are a
difficult of culture. I expected the
plants contained in Basket No 6 you
would have moved to be handed to
but I find in your list that it is
Roxburghii. I believe this if has not been
introduced at home if it has it is quite
lost. it is now in blossom
with me, it is very different to the
tree, not half so elegant as the latter
met with another sp of a similar de
which I have no doubt from Dr Wallich
remarks but it will prove to be
the stems + leaves are much thicker
the former. + of a beautiful dark green

the outer vessel. as long as a mans finger
the former is from Myrrey the latter
from near Syria Ghaut.- Dendrobium
coerulescens is undoubtedly a most lovely
kind I have not seen the blossom. the
colour of its flowers will rank it amongst
the







Antrim Jan 24. 1837
rec'd 15 January 37.

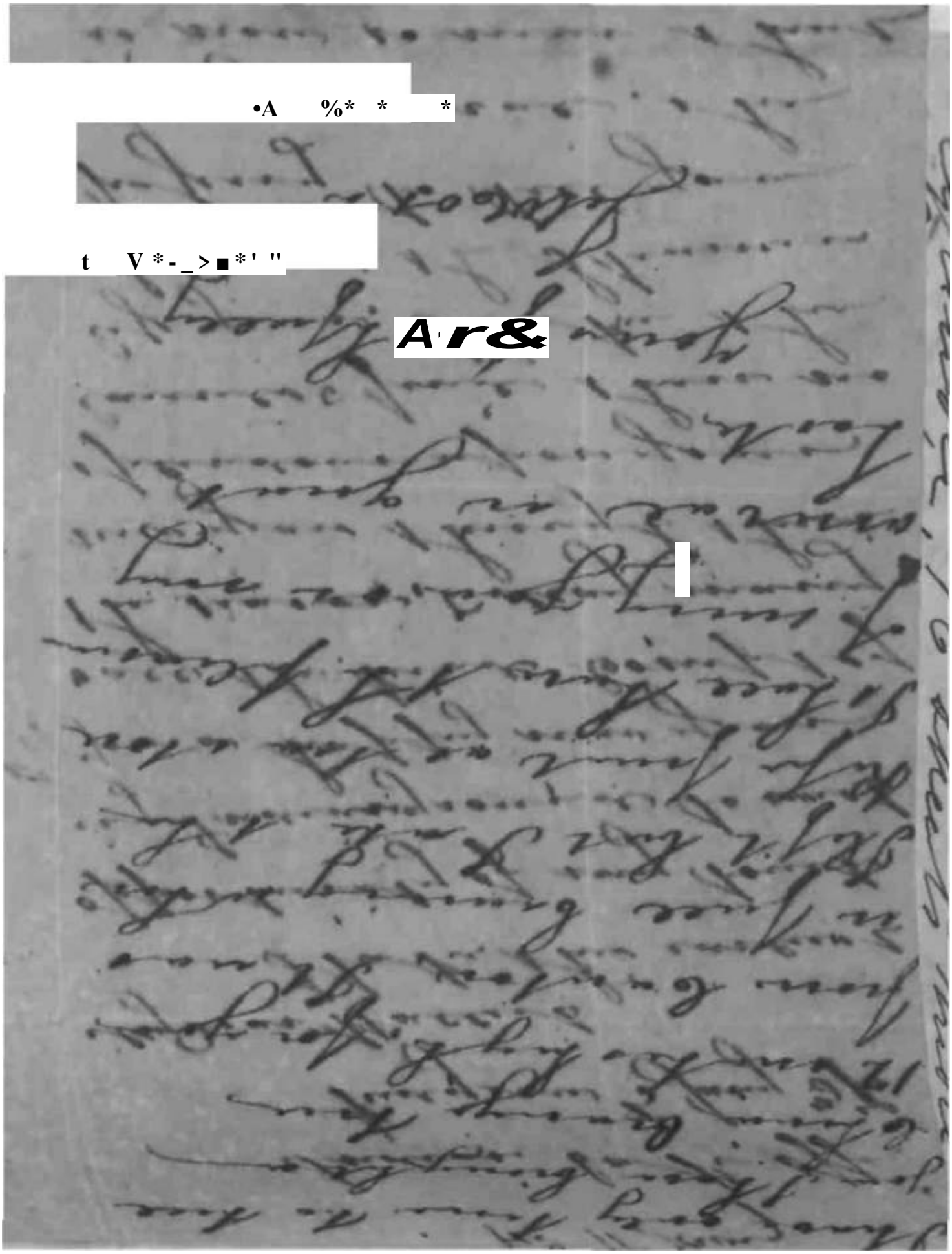
Museum Dublin.

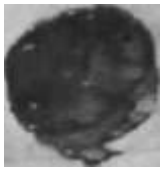
This time last year,
Portgrave Lee & I started
on board the Dromedary
a complete series of our
drawings & specimens.
the former in 8 boxes -
the latter, in a large
Portfolio & a tin cylinder.
None of these have been
acknowledged from London
& I have my fears that
they may not have been
delivered. The Captain
(Warren) is now in port,
& I need not tell you what
a service you will render
me by getting me my
own this spring. The
the Portfolio contained
240 huge sheets; & the

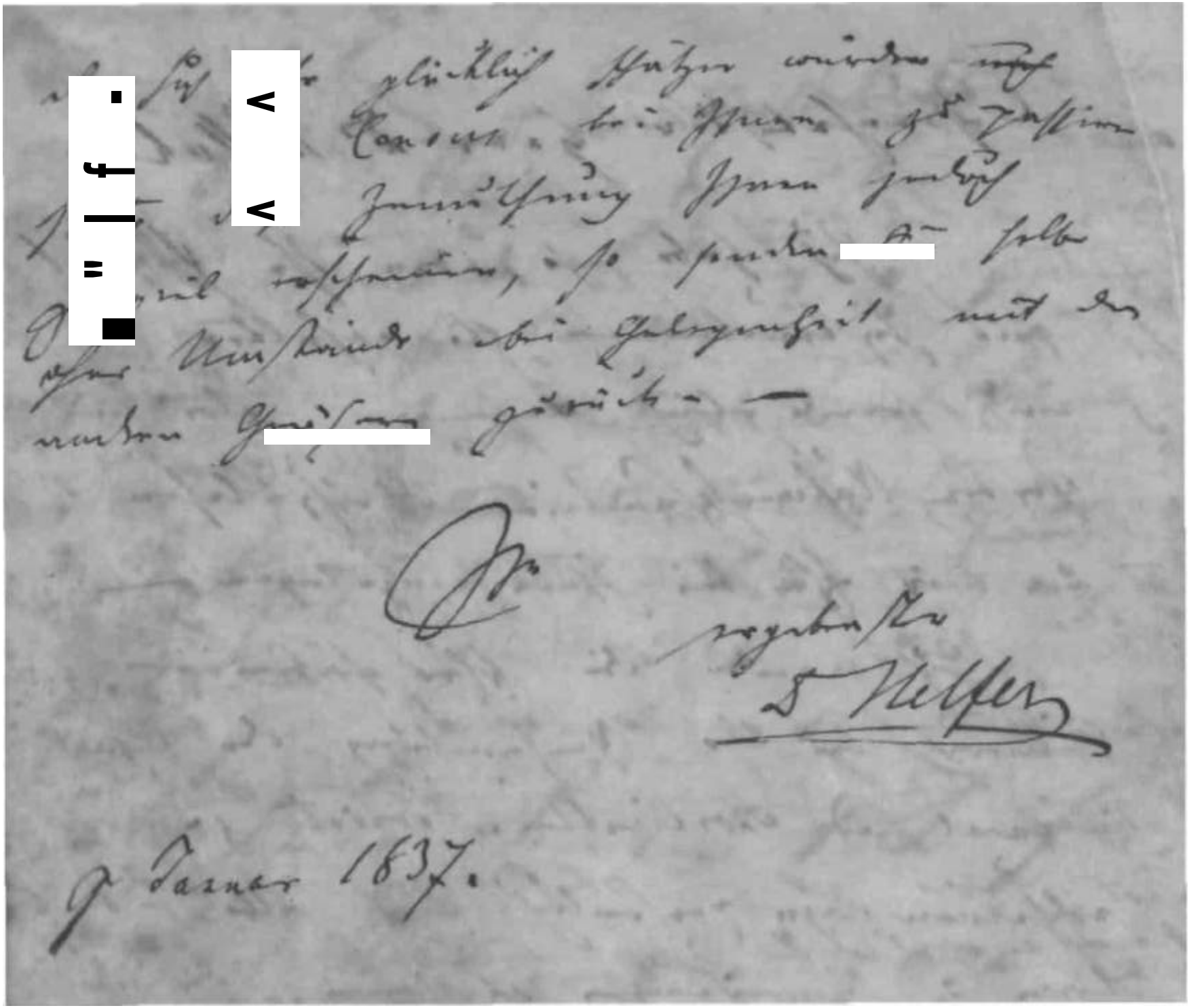
cylinder, 16 sheets more.
Ecce labor & annum!
Is it all lost? God forbid
It can scarcely non-de-
-very better coax than
scold; & may shake the
set turn

I think the Captain's Brother
also Warren by name, had
charge of them.
Add to this deplorable doubt,
the further one as to the
fate of the several things
that sent us. You do kindly
interest for me, & your
image of my
apprehensions. But all
the Captains are now
coming & come, & you
may learn more to your
them. Yrs ever
W Thompson

If the things were duly deli-
-vered, what think you
of the Govt. never ask
-ledging them?







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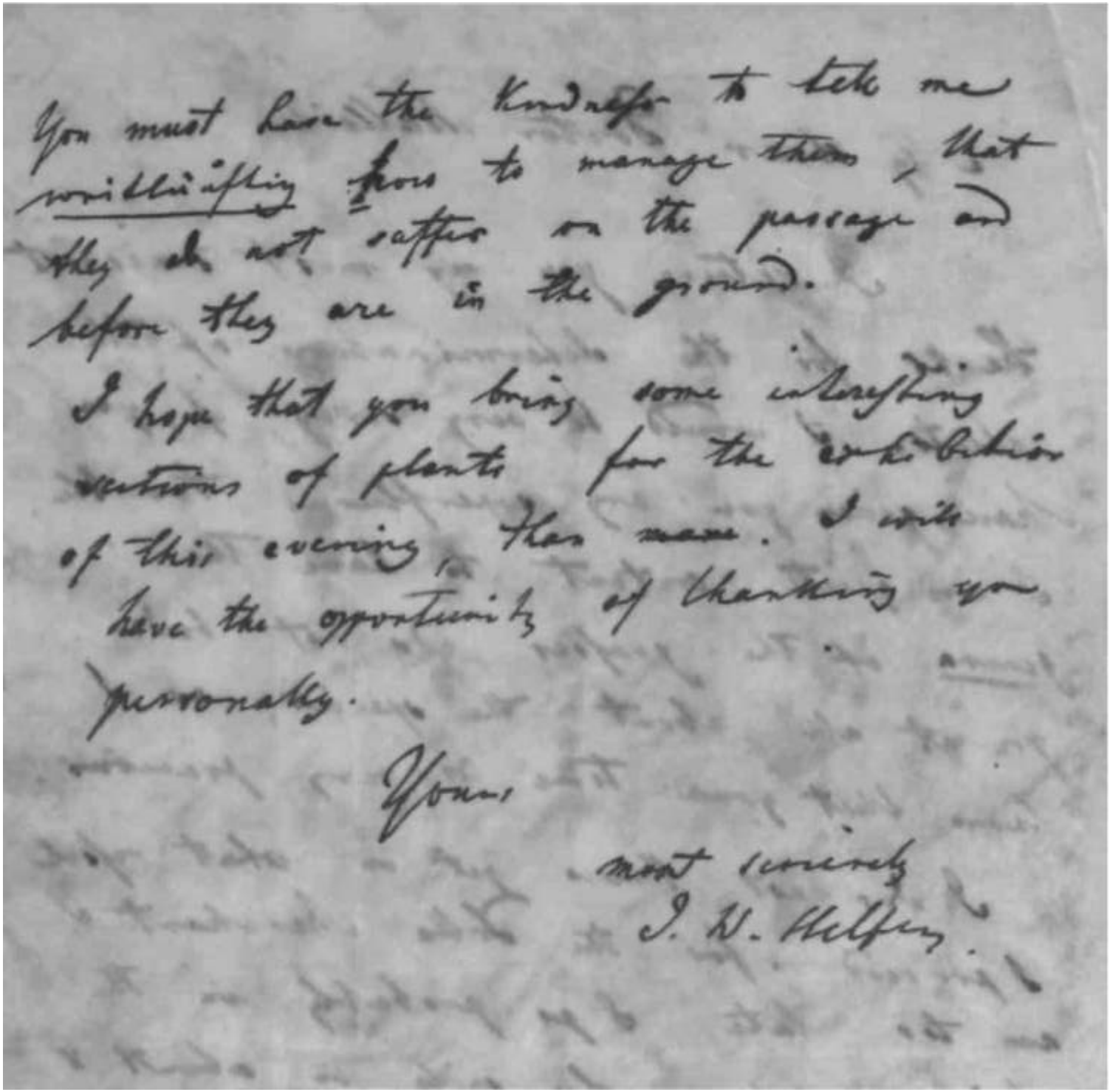


You must have the kindness to take me
willingly from to manage them, that
they do not suffer on the passage and
before they are in the ground.

I hope that you bring some interesting
sections of plants for the exhibition
of this evening, Thos mean. I wish
have the opportunity of thanking you
personally.

Yours

most sincerely
J. D. Hooker.

To

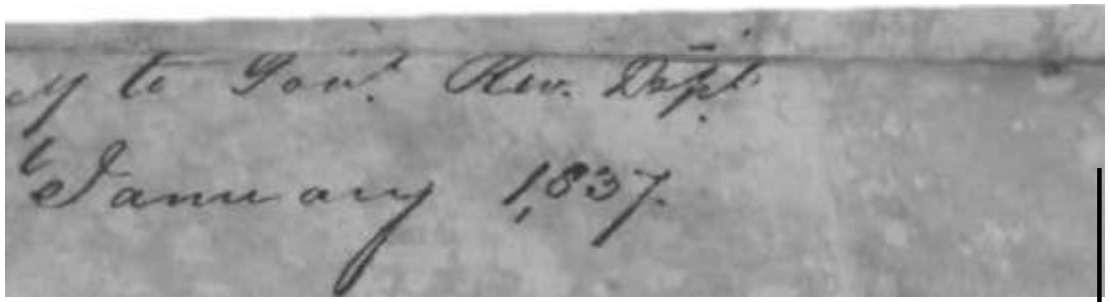
R. D. Drummond Esq
Secretary to the Government
of Bengal in the Revenue
Department

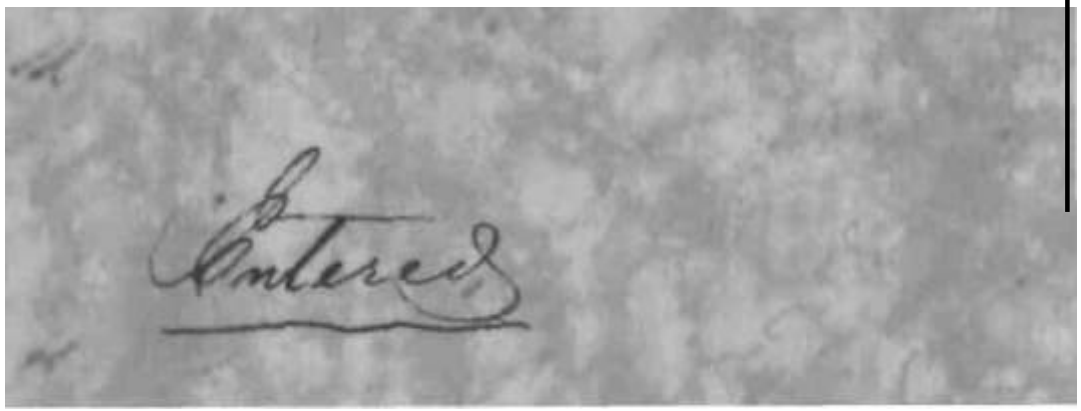
Sir

In continuation of my
letter of the 4th Inst. I now take the
liberty to forward to you enclosed a
copy of the Memorandum and also
of a detailed list of plants and
seeds which I have this day com-
municated to Dr. Helfer in conformity
with the orders of Government. The
Plants and Seeds are ready for
being embarked the moment I
receive the order for their shipment
for which I applied in the above
letter, and I have already furnished
Dr Helfer with a paper containing
instructions for their treatment
during the voyage

I have &c
Sgd J. W. Mc
Lieut

Calcutta
9th January 1837


y to Gen.l Rev. Dept.
January 1837.


Entered

To
Dr Helfer
Proceeding on a Mission to the
Coast of Tenasserim

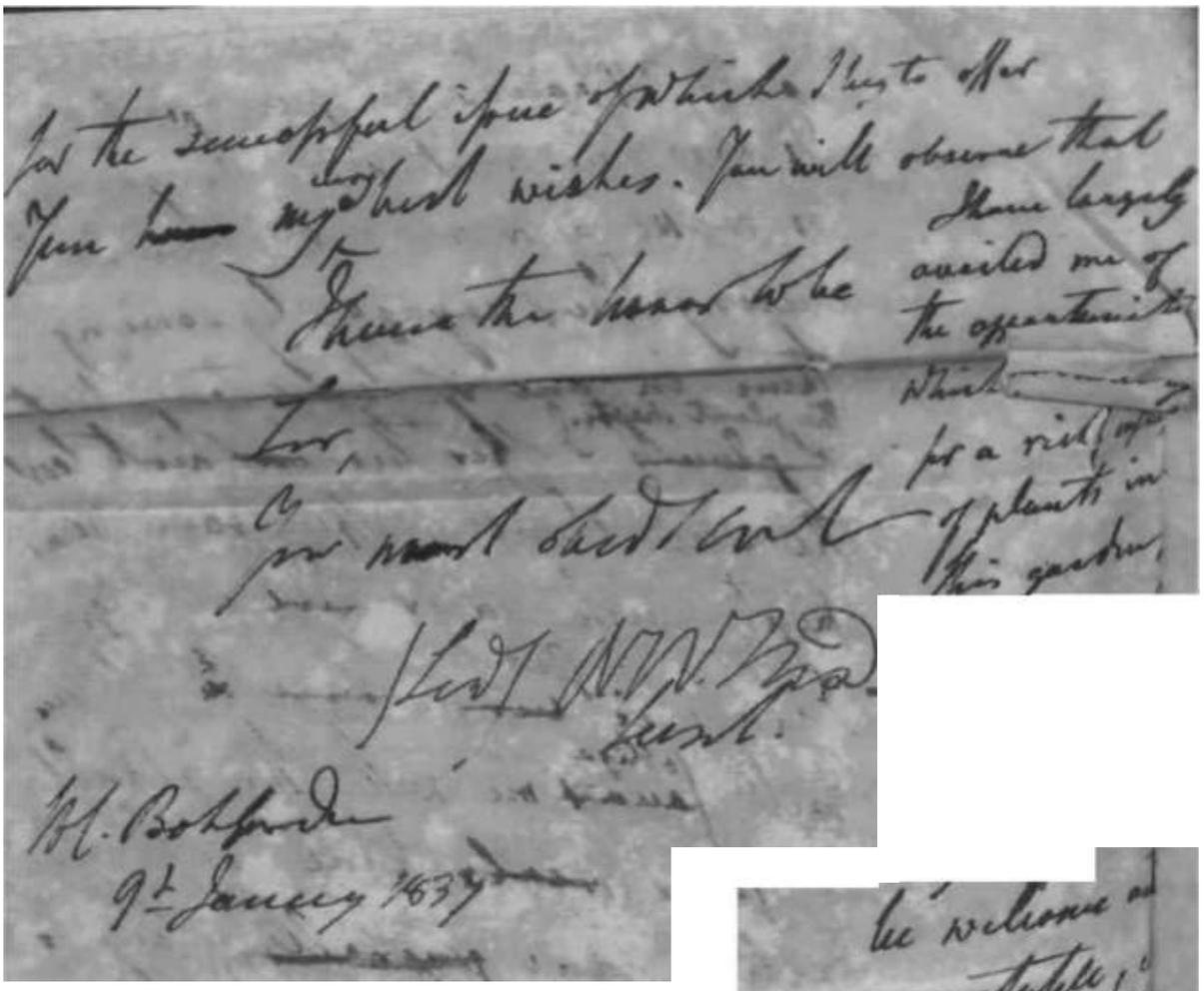
Sir

I do myself the pleasure to send
you enclosed a Memorandum on
such points connected with the
Botany and Agriculture of the
country. You are about to visit
which have occurred to me as being
particularly deserving of your attention.
I also enclose a List of an extensive Assortment
of plants and seeds which I have
taken the liberty to prove upon
on the coast together with a paper of
instructions relative to the treatment
of the plants during the voyage.
The above articles are in readiness
for being embarked the moment
precedence at the Shipping Office
for which I have applied.
I beg further to send
herewith enclosed a packet
containing two papers of seeds
of the Prangos (Prangos pabularia
Lindl.) an umbelliferous plant

^ trx&rrr.

of the highest interest as an article
of fodder for cattle and as a preventive
of the Rot in sheep, which was
brought to light by the late Mr Moorcroft
whose account is inserted
in the 1st volume of the Calcutta Agricultural
Society's transactions, and of an which
some valuable additional information
published in the 19th volume
of the London Quarterly Journal
of Science. Being a native of
Imbal or Draz the plant is
very likely to succeed at Bengal
but perhaps it may in some degree
answer at least in the hills in
the province to which you are
going — and at any rate there
is no harm in trying to raise
the plants from the seeds now
supplied. I would therefore recommend
their being sown immediately
on your arrival on the coast,
taking care to steep them previously
about

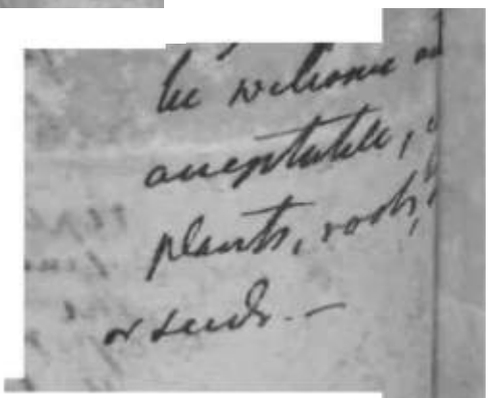
about 24 hours in pure water.
Perhaps Jan would have the goodness
to make a trial with a few seeds
during Jans voyage, by sowing
them in one of the plant chests.
the plants. I offer this hint least
the seeds should suffer from being
kept much longer out of the ground.
I shall be glad to hear from Jan
with the result
of Jans trials with this
article and shall be happy to repeat what I have stated in
the Memorandum that I shall
be extremely happy by being favoured with Jans letters from Jan,
especially if Jan will point out
to me the manner in which
this Institution can be useful further
in promoting the objects of the
Society interesting under-
taking in which Jan are
engaged, and
for



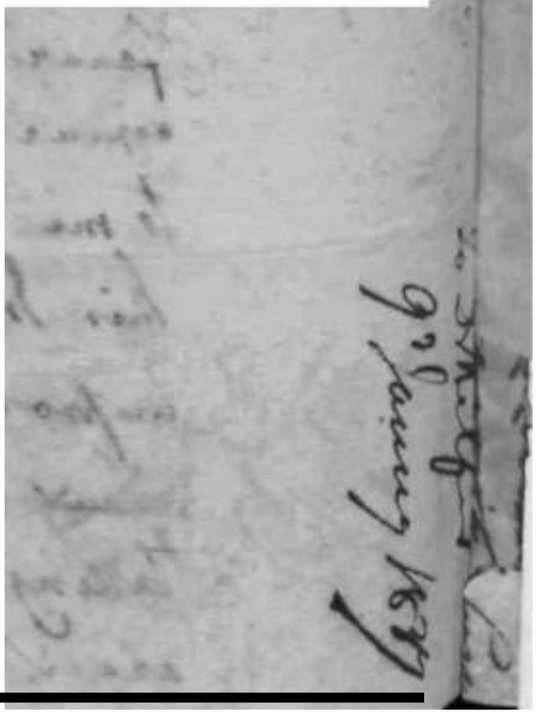
for the encouragement of which I beg to offer
you my best wishes. You will observe that
I have largely
availed myself of
the opportunity
which
for a variety of
plants in
this garden.

Yr
Obt Servt

Wm. Bobgen
9th January 1837



be welcome
acceptable,
plants, roots,
or seeds.—



9th January 1837

is

Sylhet
8th January 1837

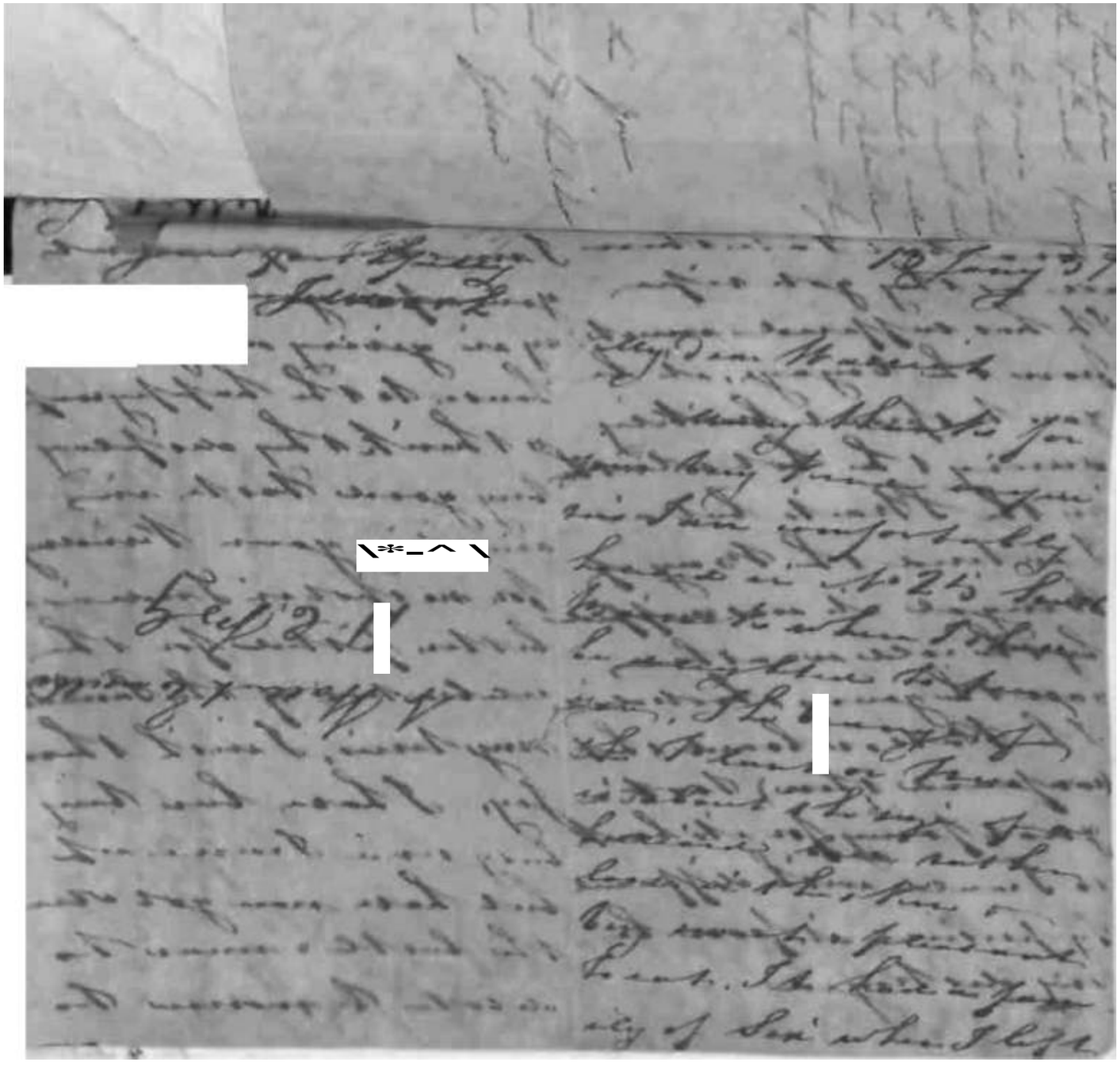
Wallich Esq 15th Janry

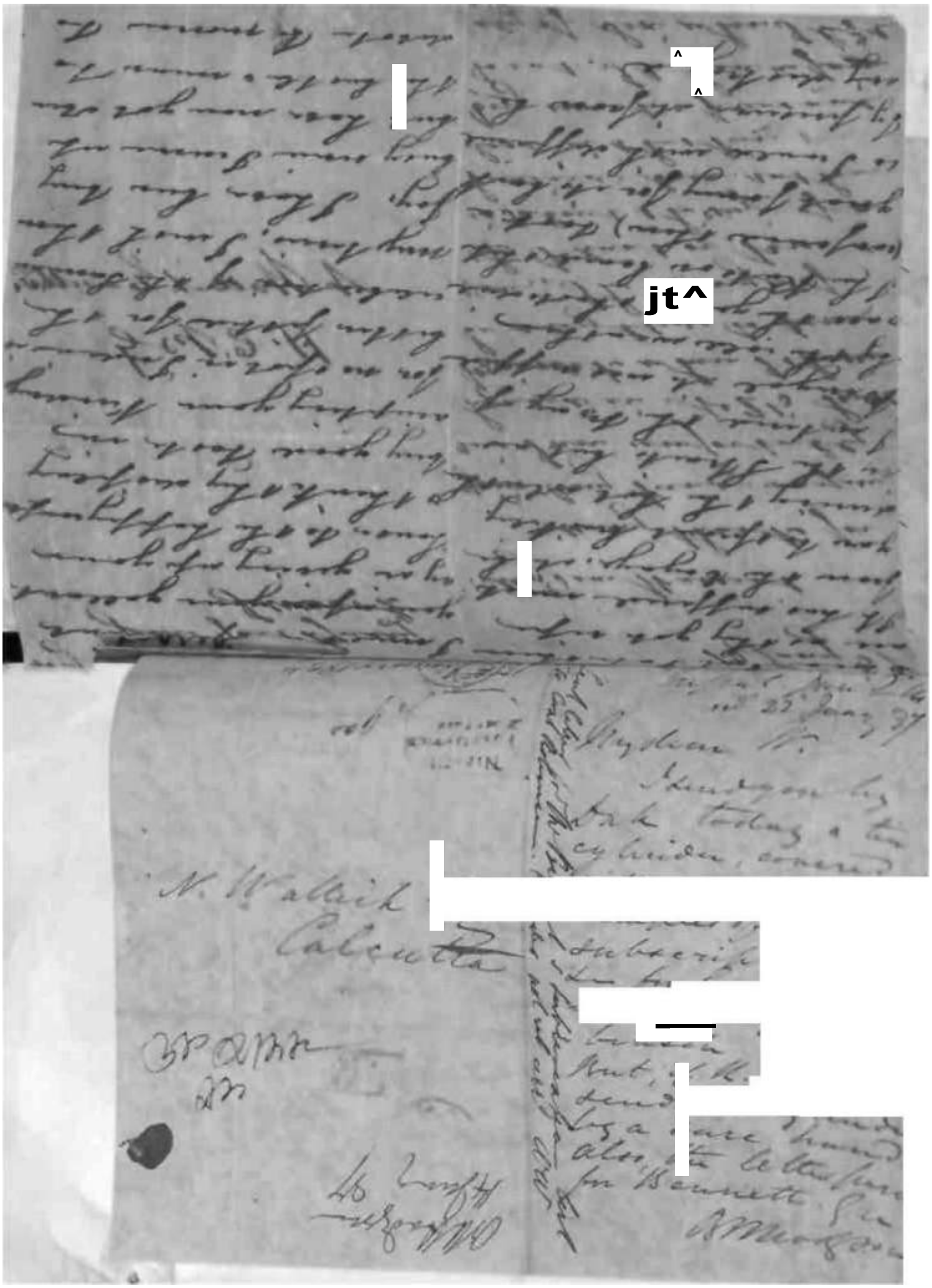
Sir

I am now happy to inform you that all my things are in readiness to proceed to Calcutta —

I returned yesterday from Sylhet and it was with the greatest possible difficulty that I got a boat to convey my plants down to Calcutta, there was not a boat of any description for hire all being engaged to take the Natives on a pilgrimage to Moorshedabad. however I got a boat by force and by the assistance of the Gentlemen at Sylhet. and tomorrow being the Mooslemans Bura Din I am unable to proceed from hence to Chattra which was my intention to join

;





Calcutta January 16th 1819.

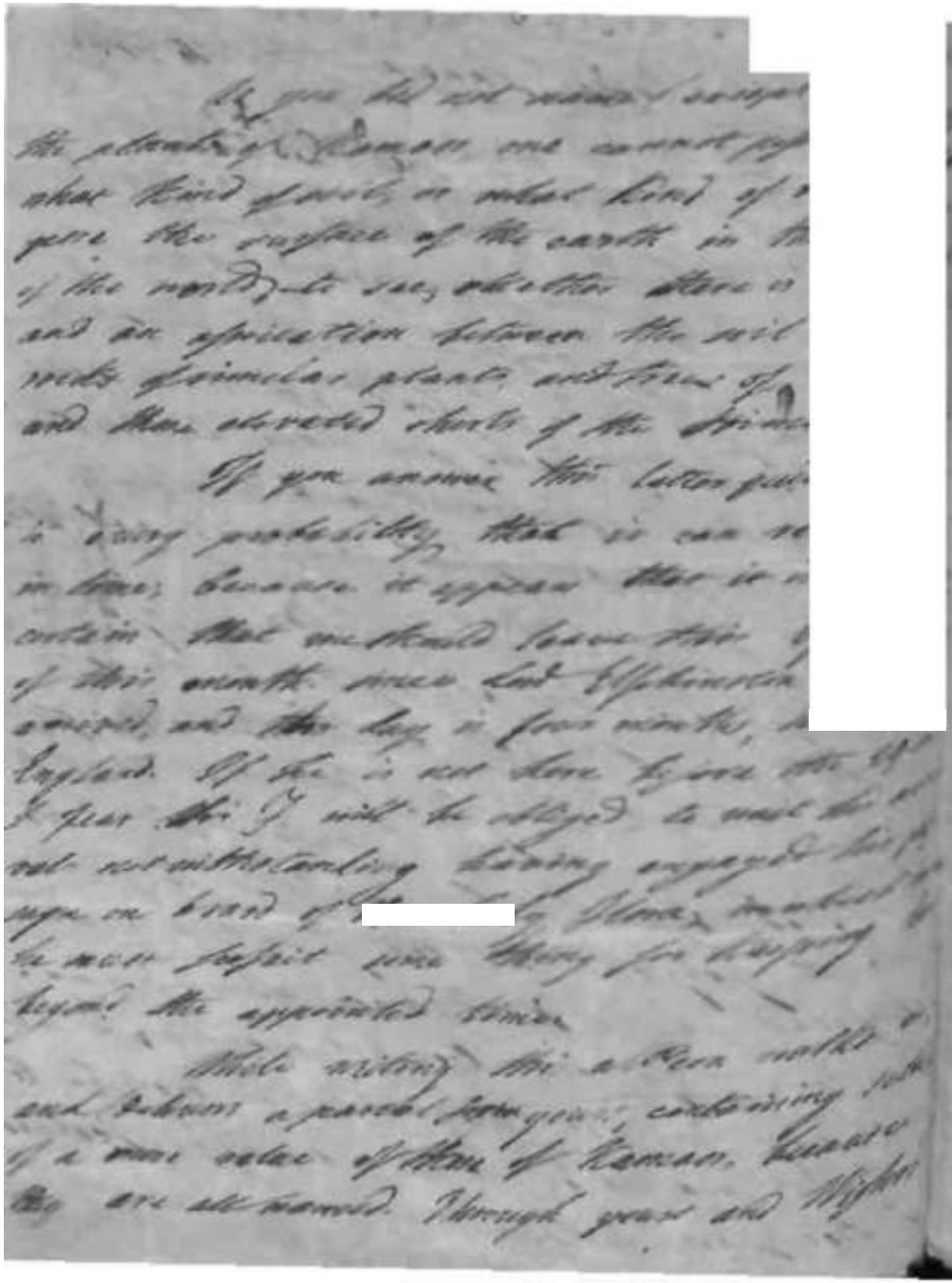
Rec'd 25th January

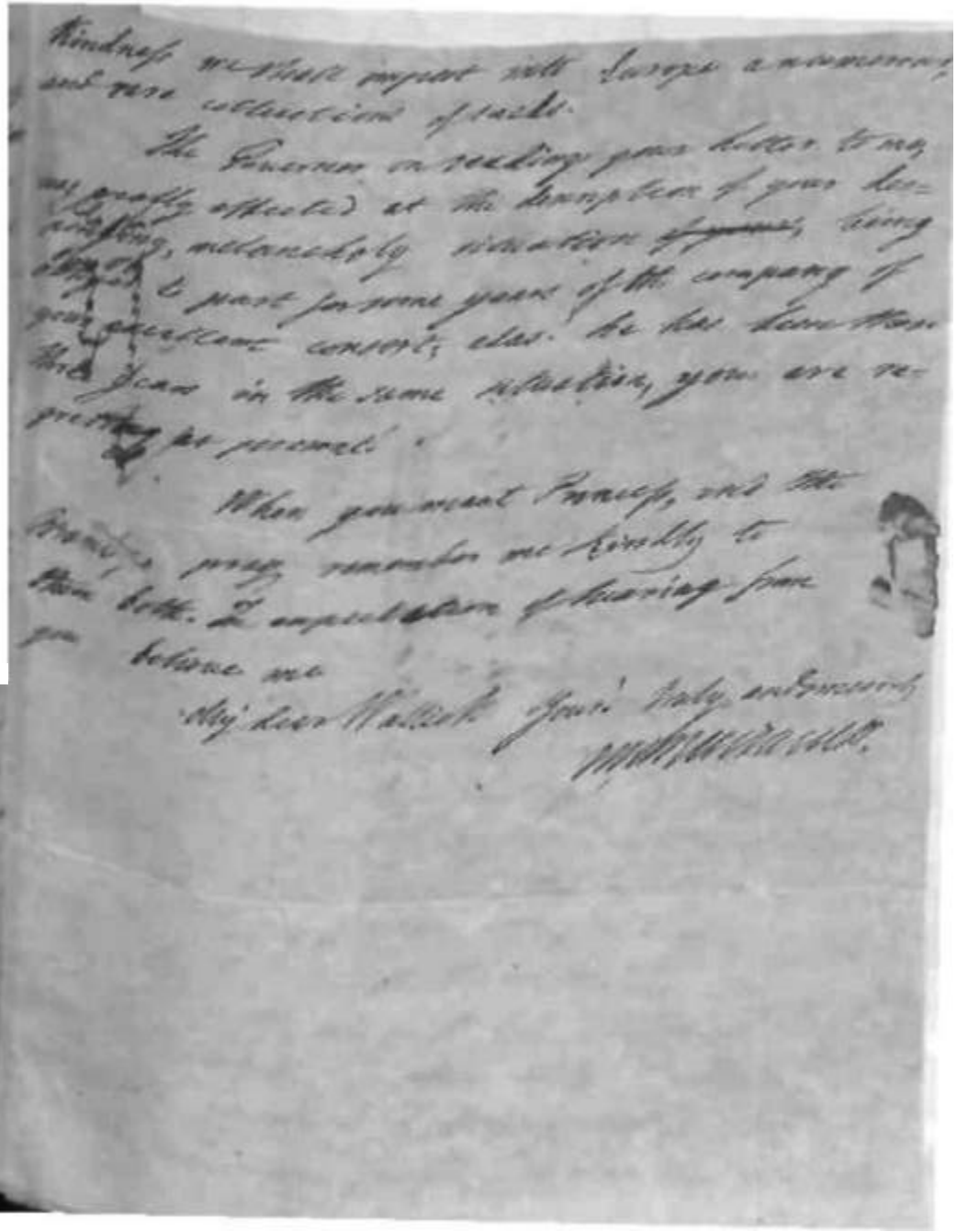
Rec'd Jan. 27th with a packet of Seeds.

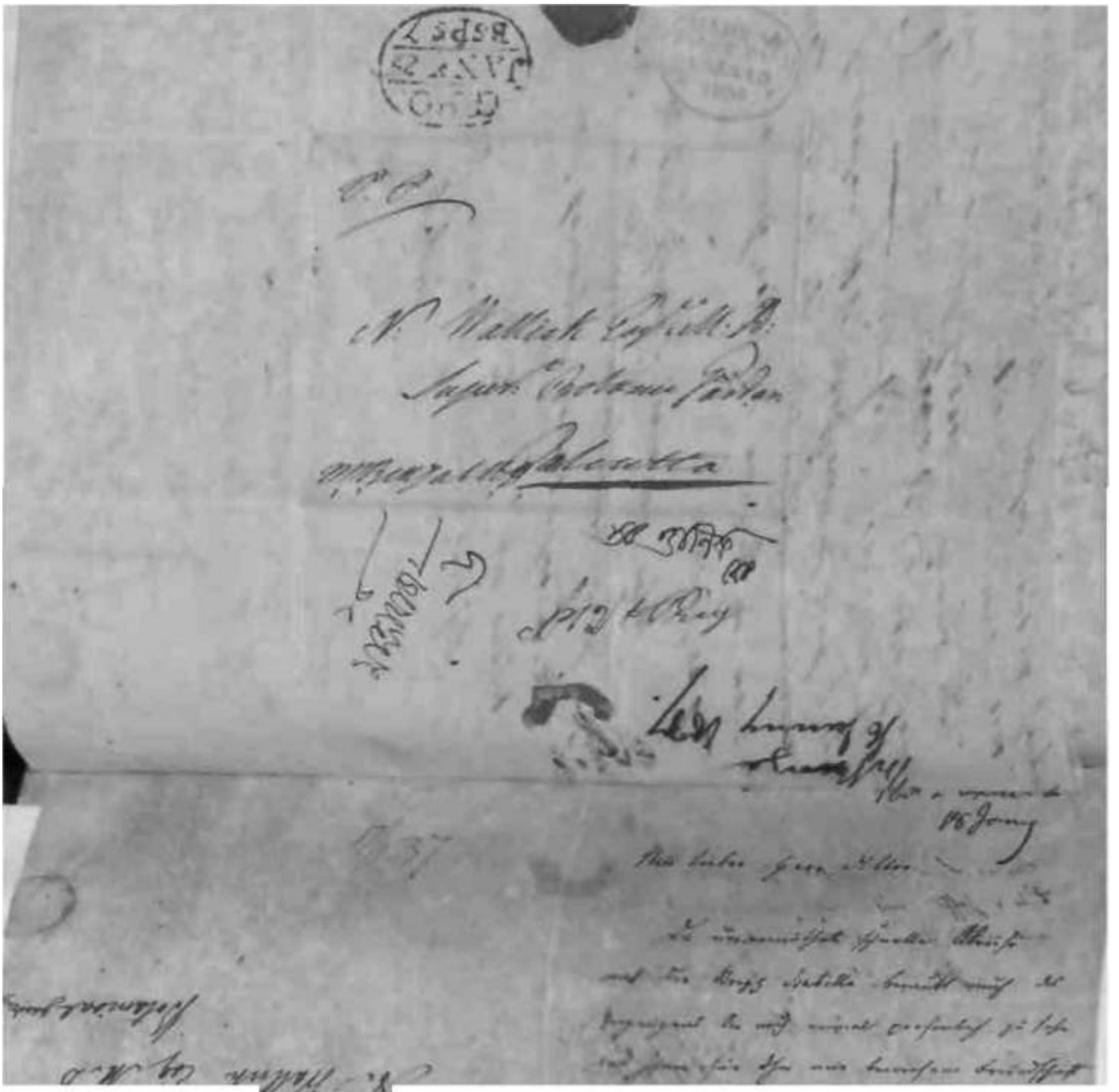
My dear Wallich

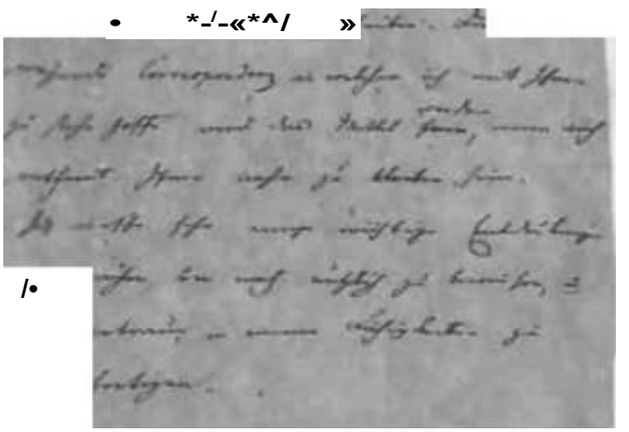
I am impossible to express in words the gratitude I feel for the magnificent presents of seeds you have been so kind as to send to Sir Joseph Banks and to myself, and I reflect with both feel extremely obliged.

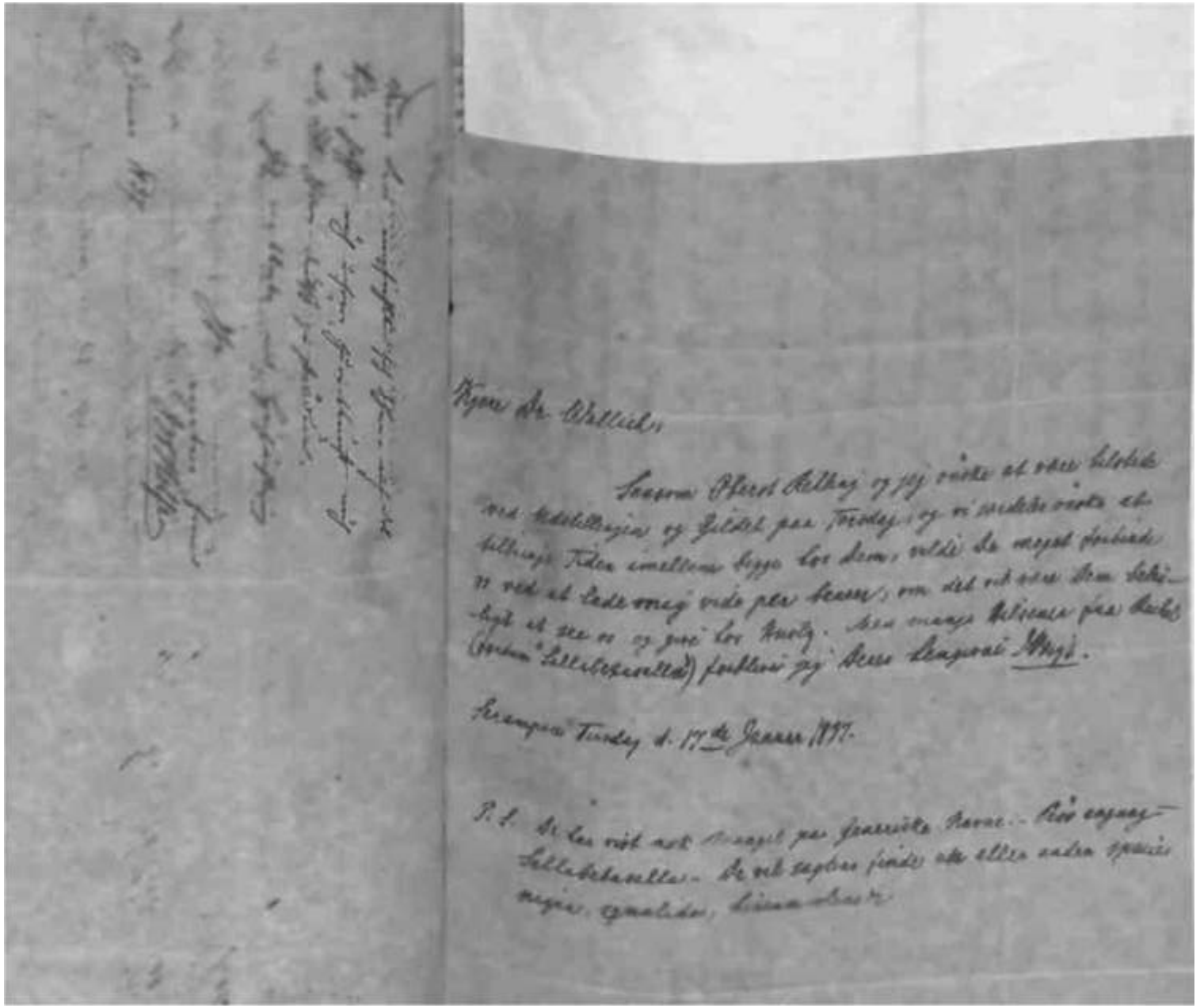
They have arrived all safe in different parcels, and at different times. What an acceptable gift to the Botanists of Europe! Perhaps the last favour I have to beg from you in India; because I hope we may meet again in Europe; it is to let me know the geographical, and, if possible, the geological position of Ramoon, which name Hamilton's Zojetteer does not mention; in order that may be seen what relation may be between the crystalline, and the geological features of that part of Asia







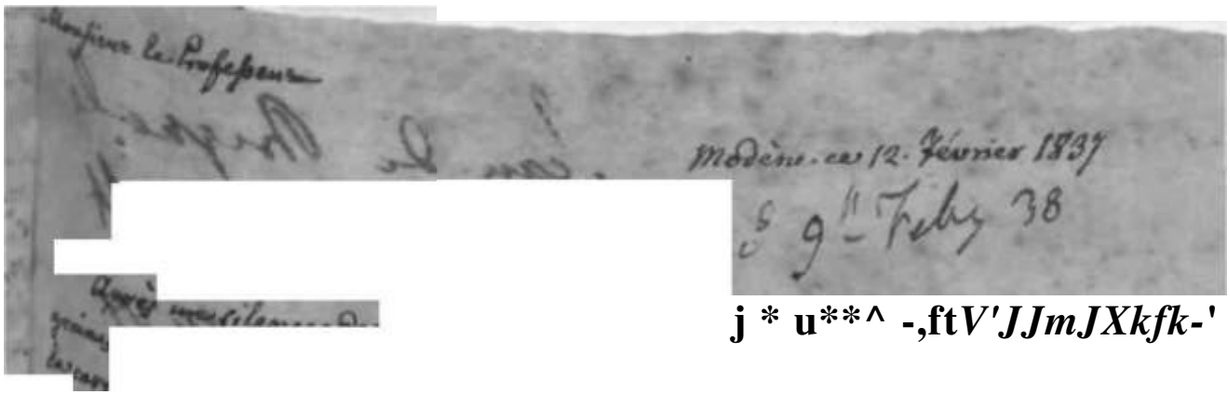




Desiderata ex Horto Calcuttensi
ab Horto Mutinensi

---

Daphne cannabina - Wall.
Gaultheria fragrantissima - Wall.
Menispermum Cocculus - L.
Bauhinia racemosa Wall. !!
Palmae.
Scitamineae.
Musaceae
Liliaceae.
Irideae
Cicadeae et aliae. Filices } quotquot haberi possunt.
Andropogon Nardus - L.
Schoenanthus - L.
Laurus Cinnamomum - L. aliique Lauri
Myristica aromatica - L.
Caryophyllus aromaticus - L.
Strychnos plures.
Strigosperma plures
Hibisci plures

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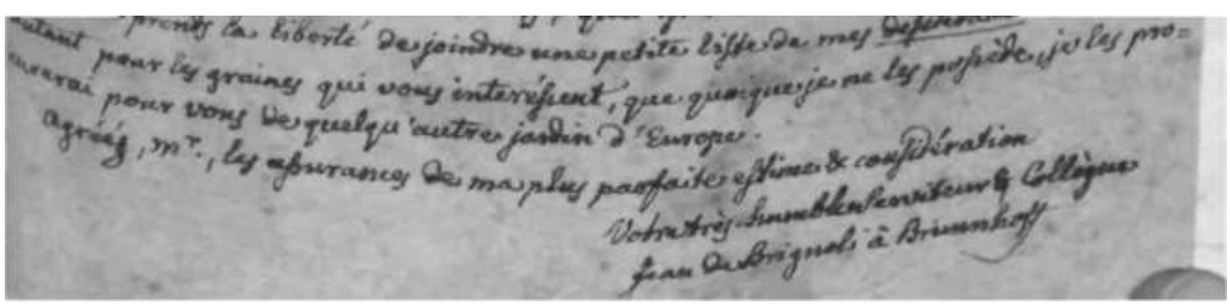
^ *^ Qrf ^Cw^r *Aurffn&MMpJ: soil fytr~H*J-/H~f 'dfZ*

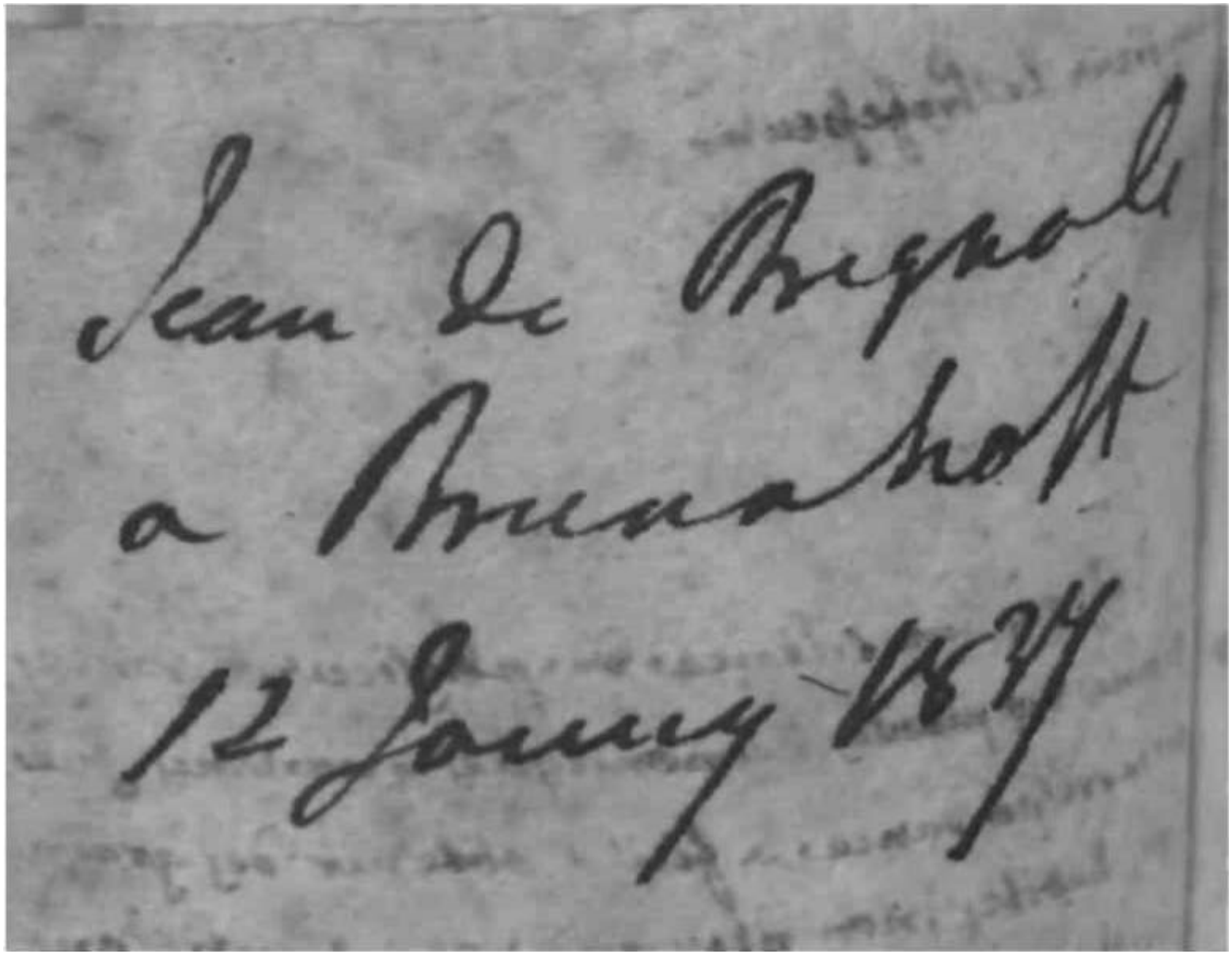
K

*V^<j*

Daphne

*^ytXtt.^ c^t^^Sirts^, - h* o*<if *«* *****




Jean de Reynold
a Breuschoff
12 Janvier 1837

Clarisse ac tissimo

*If j/?UfaMuA*

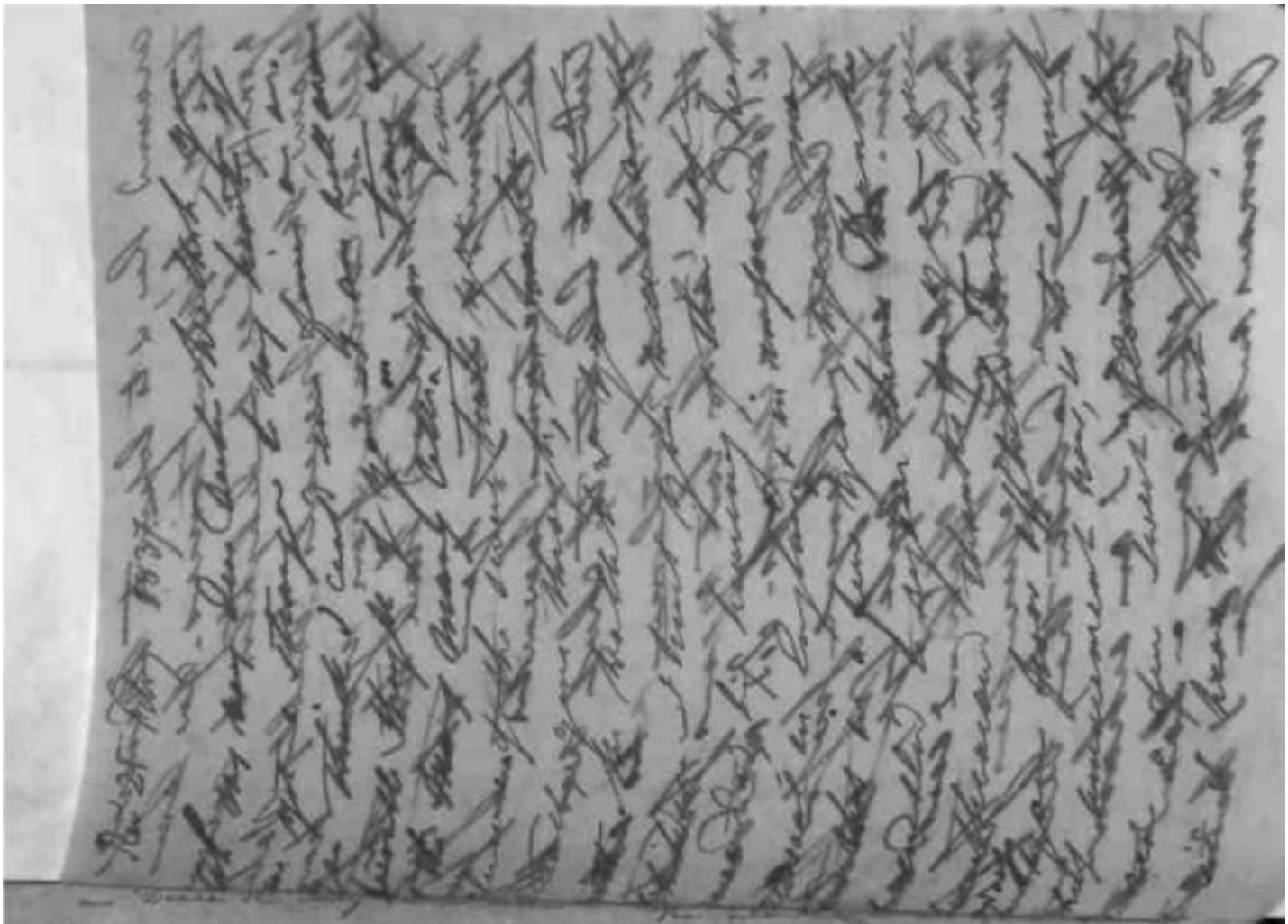
**JOANNES DE BRIGWOLI A DRrNSIlOFF**

S. P. D.

Postquam per integrum decennium variis distractus negotiis culturae denegavi, tertia tandem nunc tionem suscepi. Clementissimus interea Dominus Noster Hypocaustis, aliisque, quotquot ad optimum cultum, commodis, regia gymnasii exornari jussit, atque Hortulanum D. Carolum Scran affabre elargitus. Plures Amici Botanici & Collegae, ab extremo Europae Septentrione selectiorum plantarum mecum benevole communicarunt, adeo, ut brevissimo temporis lapsu, plantarum speciebus dives sit quam maximas obsequentissime obtestor, ne hoc ipso & subsequentibus annis Catalogum absolutum plantarum hucusque huic Horto adscitarum, h conspicere queas, quanti, micorum Botanicorum favore, divitias ve derelicto & fere pessundato, excreverint. Duobus proxime elapsis annis, ut mos est, E collectorum evulgabam, permutationemque instituebam cum seminibus quae ex aliis hujusmodi Elenchis ad manus deligebam; sed experientia rerum omnium magistra me docuit, nimis longam hanc esse viam, praecipue quum agitur de hortis valde disitis. Eapropter temporis dispendii minuendi caussa, in subjecto Catalogo generali plantas omnes (*) Asterisco notavi, quarum semina ex recentiori collectione cum amicis communicanda possideo, & signo (n), quarum viviradices in promptu sunt cum vicinioribus hortis permutandae. Ex his enim seligere poteris quaeque magis Tibi placent, & desiderata per litteras indices quaeso. Ego cito citius, quam fieri poterit, tuae ac litteras Tuas humanissimas accipiam, ut omnia exoptata ad Te rite perveniant curabo. Ex adjecto Catalogo insuper comperies quibus ego careo, & quibus Tu me divitem reddere potes; hinc omnia quae heic non adsunt, & quorum Tibi est copia, si mittas gratissima erunt, praesertim si ex indigenis Tuae regionis, vel ex iis a praecipuis ex Palaestinae ordi & ex Libanonis

Te nonnihil defunctis gratificatum me benigne participem facere Tibi placeat.

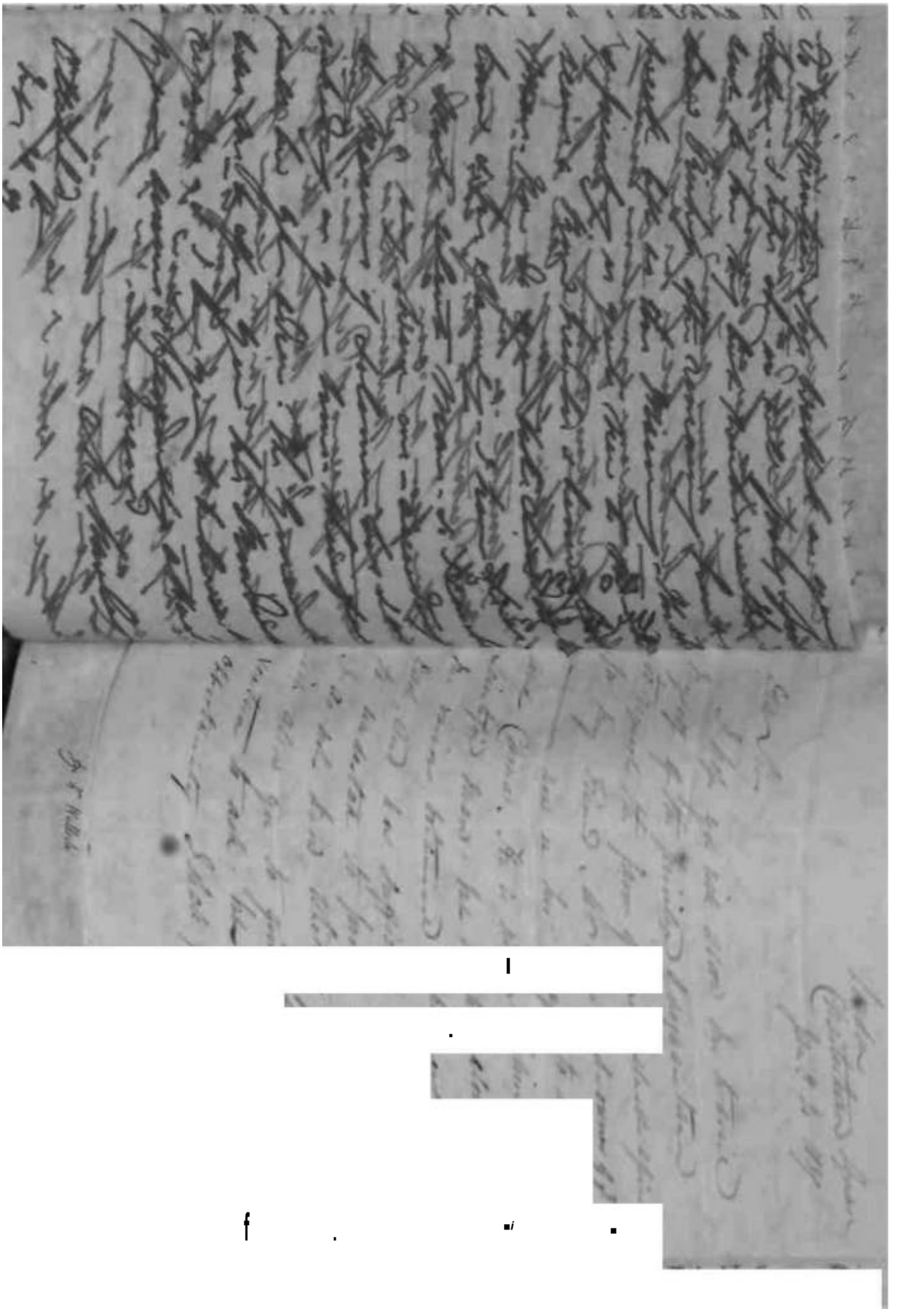
Vale, Vir



I arrived yesterday and I find we have no necessity for both I have one here that I might have remained here for God knows how long in consequence of the great scarcity of boats the Natives have the offering to the owner of a Bell Canoe and the only one method is from the Sea of 10/ Ks for each. one who refused them and which

+ I left [illegible] in good [illegible] at the Natural Garden [illegible] light at the N.W. end on the way I came from Caballas

I remain &c
your Obd't humble
Servant to
Thos Shaw



s skin-hunters merely, in
rder to usurp the attributes
ata office of the local inqui-
ry. This is perfectly disgrace-
ful: because the means upon
by these gents are not adequate
nor can be, adequate to the
purposes of sound knowledge.
that can only propagate, as
hitherto, vague & inaccurate
information, such as our friend
is now buried under a load of.
How to get a classified catalogue
of any Perching Birds now in London?
& how to get some types of the
genera of that order (Insessores)?
I am willing to pay
100 £ at least for mechanical
aids that way, & therefore
want only a scientific di-
rector of the labours. a man
to classify the List, & to order
the purchase of the types, &
of specimens characteristic
of the several generic forms.
Yours truly
A. R. Wallace.

Shamporre Jan 29th. March 1854.

Kjæst mit D. Wallace!

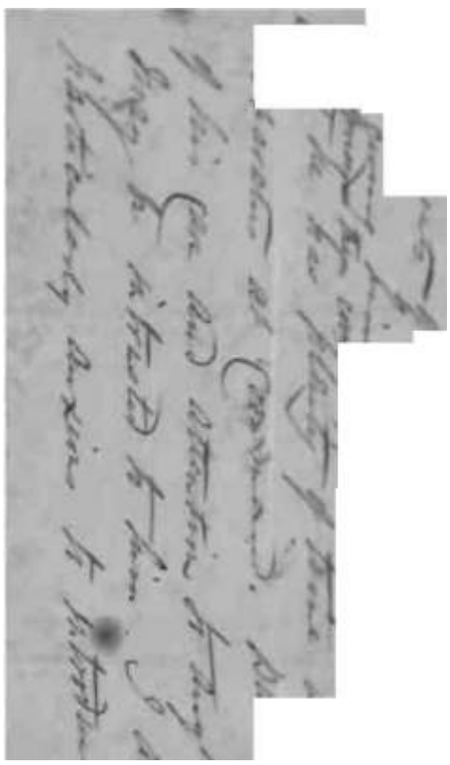
Mit vort sidste kjære Brev: beklager inderlig
Dem, min Ven, ikke at have hørt noget til Dem
vedkommende kjære Sag. Anledning af vor afdøde Ven Professor
d. 15. Januar overkommende.

Det vil imidlertid vor inderlig, at De, i Deres glade Humeur,
finder en alle Afsavn af, kan jeg overfor mine Forbindelser, for Ingen
og forsøge dem. Kjære, at gaaende Dem, mine Tilbageven, at De vender
hjem til Danmark for dem for i Fremtiden medtjenst, for De vanskeligen
at finde en mod Danmarks Klima end Hjemlet, der er kraftig mod
de Fleste Klimaforandring.

Med sand Hjertelig Hilsen Deres kjærlig Professor D. Wallace
Prof
ubekjendt Forsøger
H. Kjærbølling

d. v.

Kjæst D. Wallace



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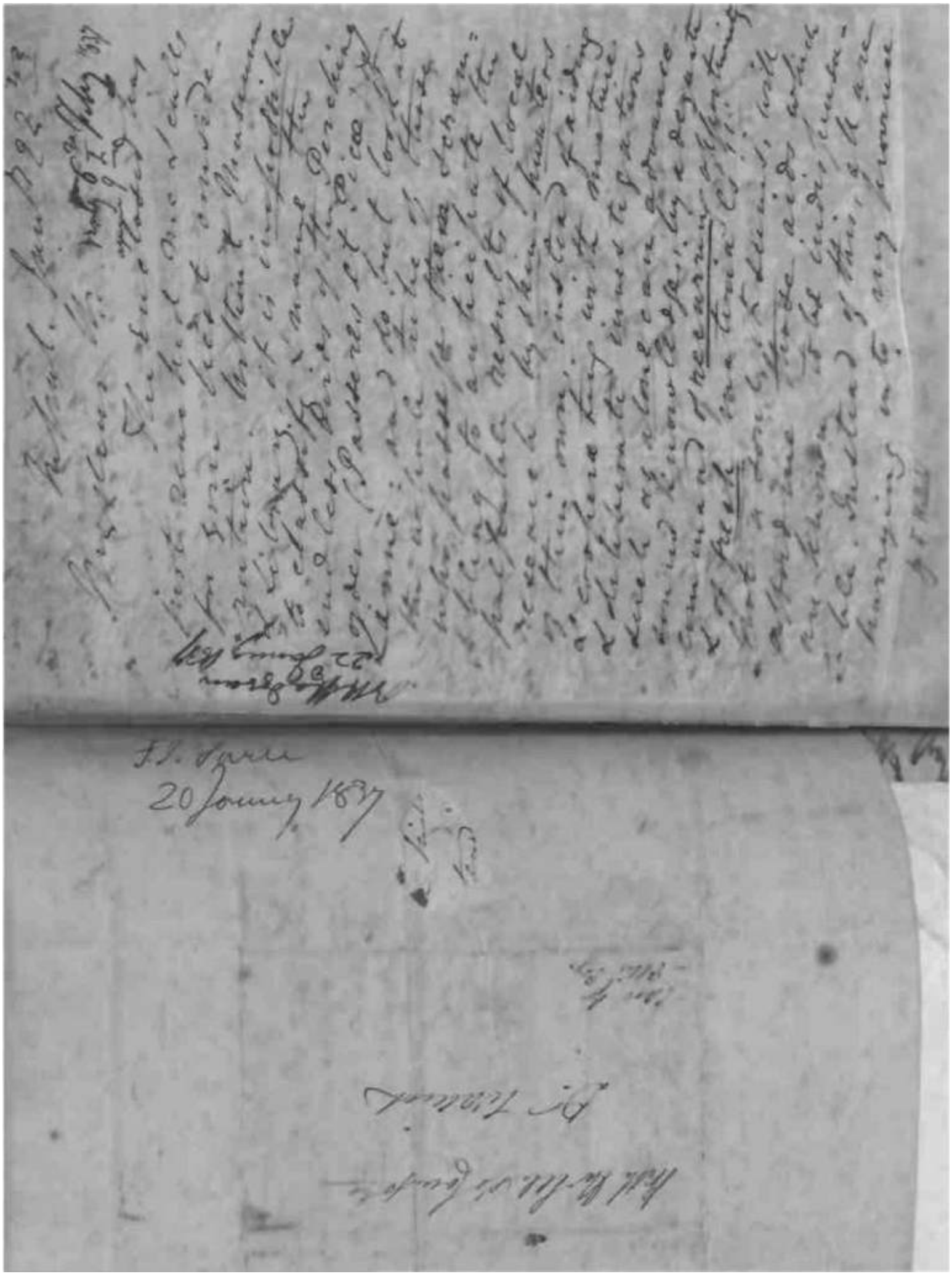

Rec'd 25 Jany 1837
Ansd 27th

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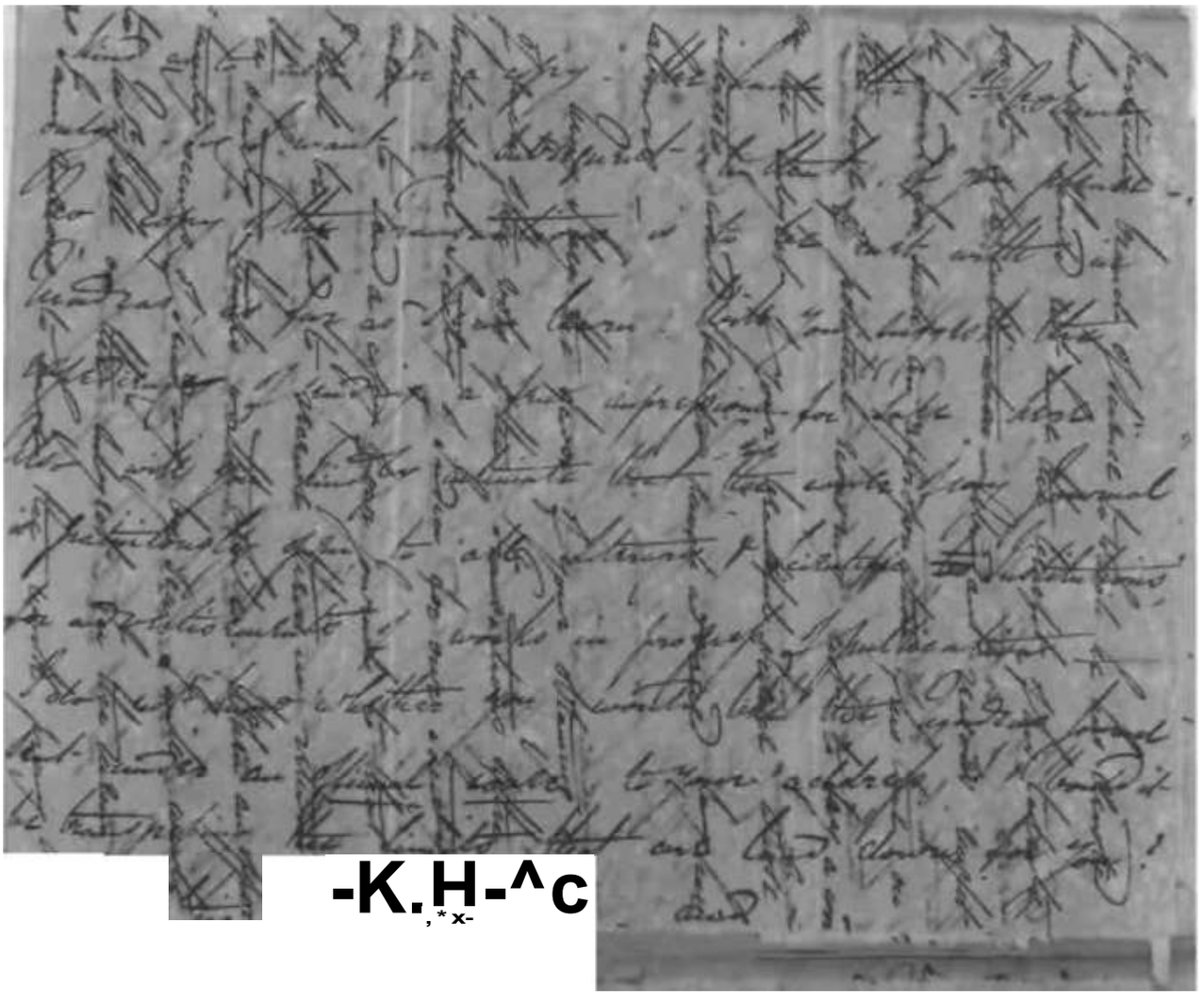
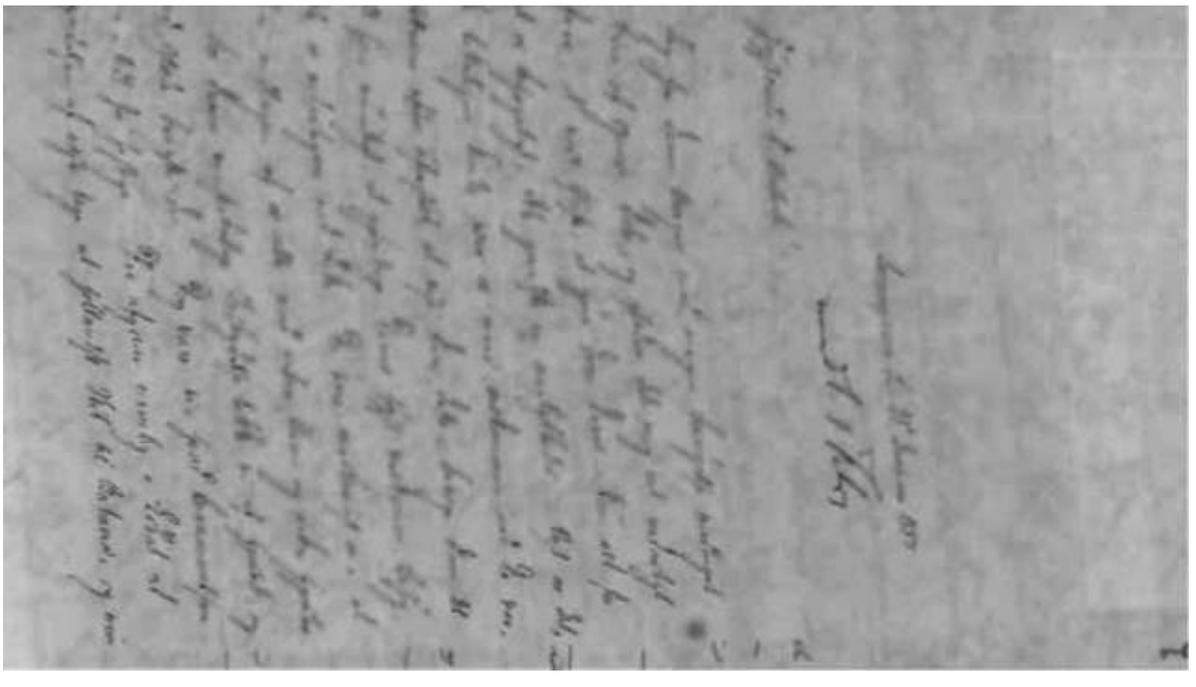
Prof. Royle has made up his mind not to come out.
I at first thought he ought to have accepted the proffer
for the honour - but it is a serious choice with him
I dare say to do so. As far as Indian Natural Hist
is concerned. Robert & physicians & writers too
out of the field!!! Network for the Medical Service
I dislike. He is going to graduate - and take
the practice as a Physician in addition to
his Lectures as Natural History Professor you
hear. It seems have at length agreed to go to
London with a Charter for a Grand National
University of which Royle will be one of
Professors. There will be a grand rivalry
the London Schools - and Edinburgh
will not continue in the paramount position
it has hitherto held.

Yrs

Dr Wallich
&c &c

26 Sept
1837


-K.H-^c

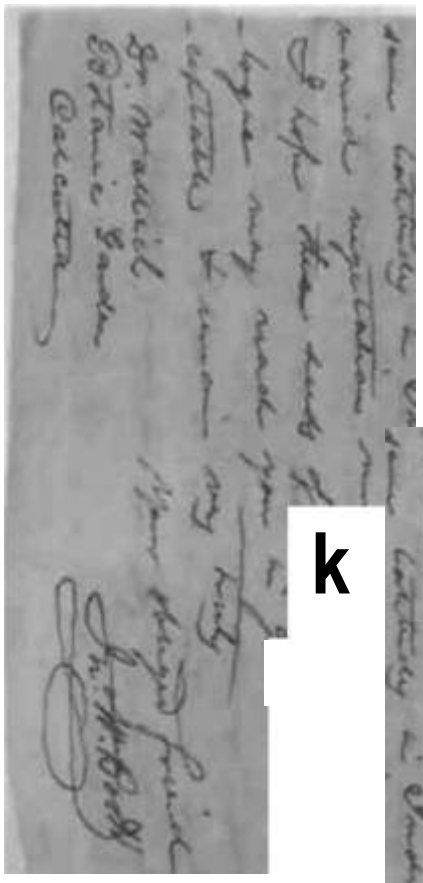


Boston Feby 19th. 1837

red & July

I have the pleasure at last of sending you a box of seeds of american plants which I had on Land for two months without an opportunity of forwarding — I took the liberty of introducing to you my nephew Mr Francis Boott Welly who sailed from Boston in august, though I fear from your many engagements he might not be so fortunate as to see you — In a letter which I addressed to him a few days after his departure from which he was requested to shew to you I expressed a desire to procure such orchideous plants as could be furnished from the garden at Calcutta — as probably you might have been absent in the Tea district during his stay at Calcutta, I wish you would have the kindness at some moment of leisure to save such of these plants as you can spare & be sent to me — They are becoming objects of

# *nmmn*



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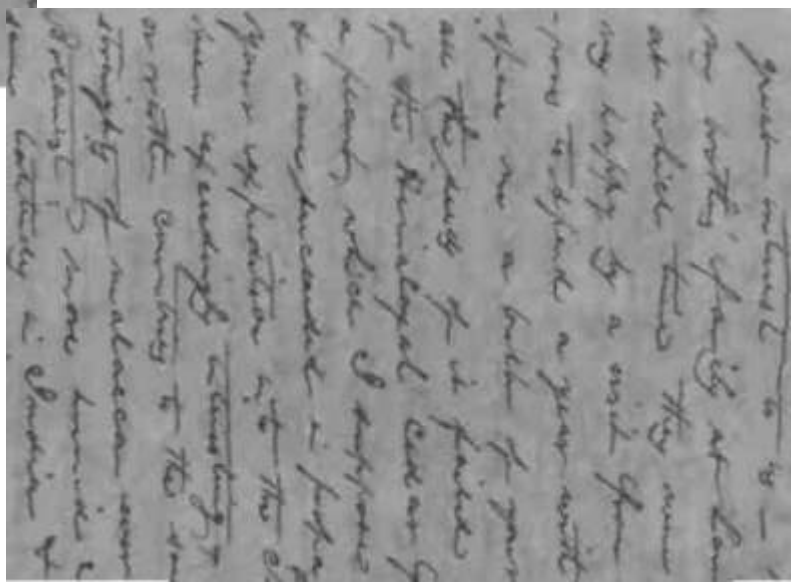
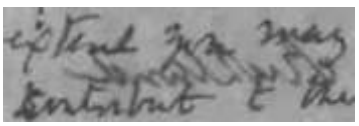




Purley Thicket near Purley Milton Feb. 13. 1837.

rec'd 11 July 1837

My dear Sir

I had hyar a letter to you of (see
the) tasty thanks last July; but the
talk a journey to Ireland and render
those interruptions the impression upon
my mind is that I never finished a
cat it & shall want I cannot find it
The results upon hairtops have been
very successful, and I hope that the next
generation will expose under the shade
of trees denser growth — the seed
numbers of each species that have
germinated I cannot tell without exposure
to the garden which I purpose making

before I conclude, that I also purpose
putting down some plants which I am
desirous of obtaining if it can be
accomplished with reasonable facility.
The great object in the horticultural
world now is the conservatory which the
Duke of Devonshire is building at Chatsworth
it is to be 60 ft. high and long and broad
in proportion, for this of large growth
even this will be too small, but those
of moderate size and climbers will
certainly be exhibited in a way we have
never yet seen them — you must peep
it at Amherstia —
When you & your friends visit me the
unexpected honour of entering it may

worthy hands their petition for equality
I take, I cheerfully did all I effect to
see that object accomplished with the
rapidity & success that has attended
us, but as we now proceed upon
principles which enable the government
to grapple with difficulties which could
have never have been overcome by a less
popular
system. — it was done without any
declaration on the part of the West Indies,
who, instead of being united,
benefited to an extraordinary degree by the
emancipation of the slaves and we thereby
able to bear a competition at which they
could previously have started

May I now take the liberty of troubling
you on a subject my official from your
usual avocations, but upon which, as my
only acquaintance in Calcutta, you will
perhaps give me some assistance.—
A man named John Measures
humble station in this neighbourhood
had a brother named Joseph Measures
who died in Calcutta some years ago
with a considerable property, upon his
death his widow was his executrix
and she is living (I believe) at Serampore
— some of the property was in the hands
of Palmer & Co. from whence I fear
there

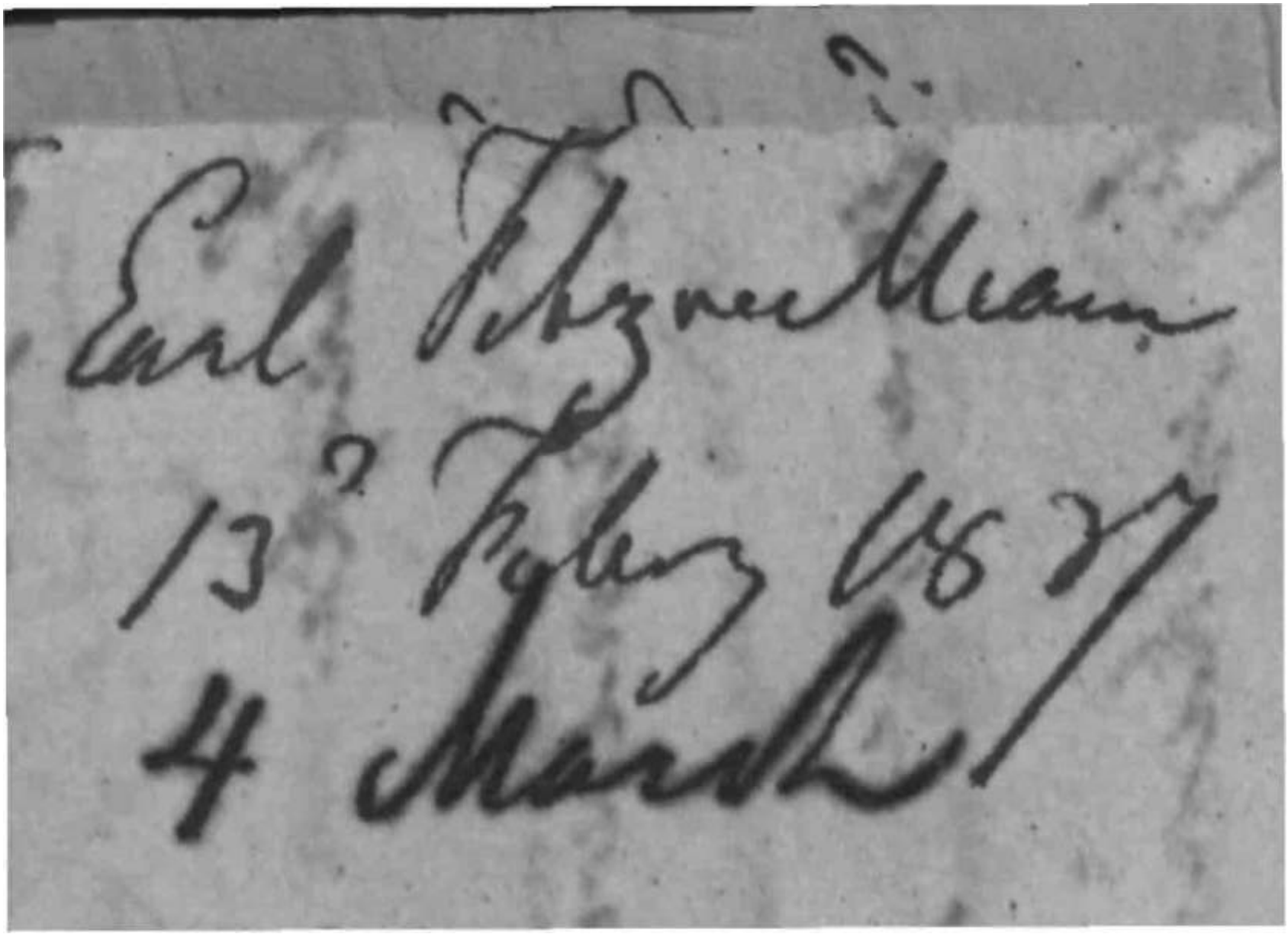
there is but little prospect of recovering anything — rather part this property was, or is, in the hands of a Mr Allan who was a clerk in the house of Tolerin & Co who have also [illegible] years ago. I have now before me a letter from this Mr Allan, (dated Calcutta May 3. 1835, and addressed to a Revd W. Yates) in which he represents himself as totally unable to pay anything — the widow & Children is also stated in this letter to be in a very wretched state. The point however which I am desirous of ascertaining is

is whether these parties are really so
incapable as they are represented to be,
and it is with this view that I venture
to trouble you, as it will be very
undesirable for Measures to issue
any appearance of trouble unless the
means of the parties (in whose hands the
property is) are such as to enable them
to pay what is due.

Since writing the last paragraph, I
have discovered the letter which I had
begun last year, and therefore enclose
it with this as it relates to some the
topics than those upon which I have
been

here now writing.
In addition to the rest of my family
I have now a posthumous grandaughter
who is an object of great care & delight
to me. Whenever you return to
Europe & I hope no regulations will
be rendered as I suppose you it will
give me great pleasure to be re=visited
by so kind & excellent a friend
Remain
my dear
Your most faithful ser.
F Fitzwilliam

Milton March A. 1837.

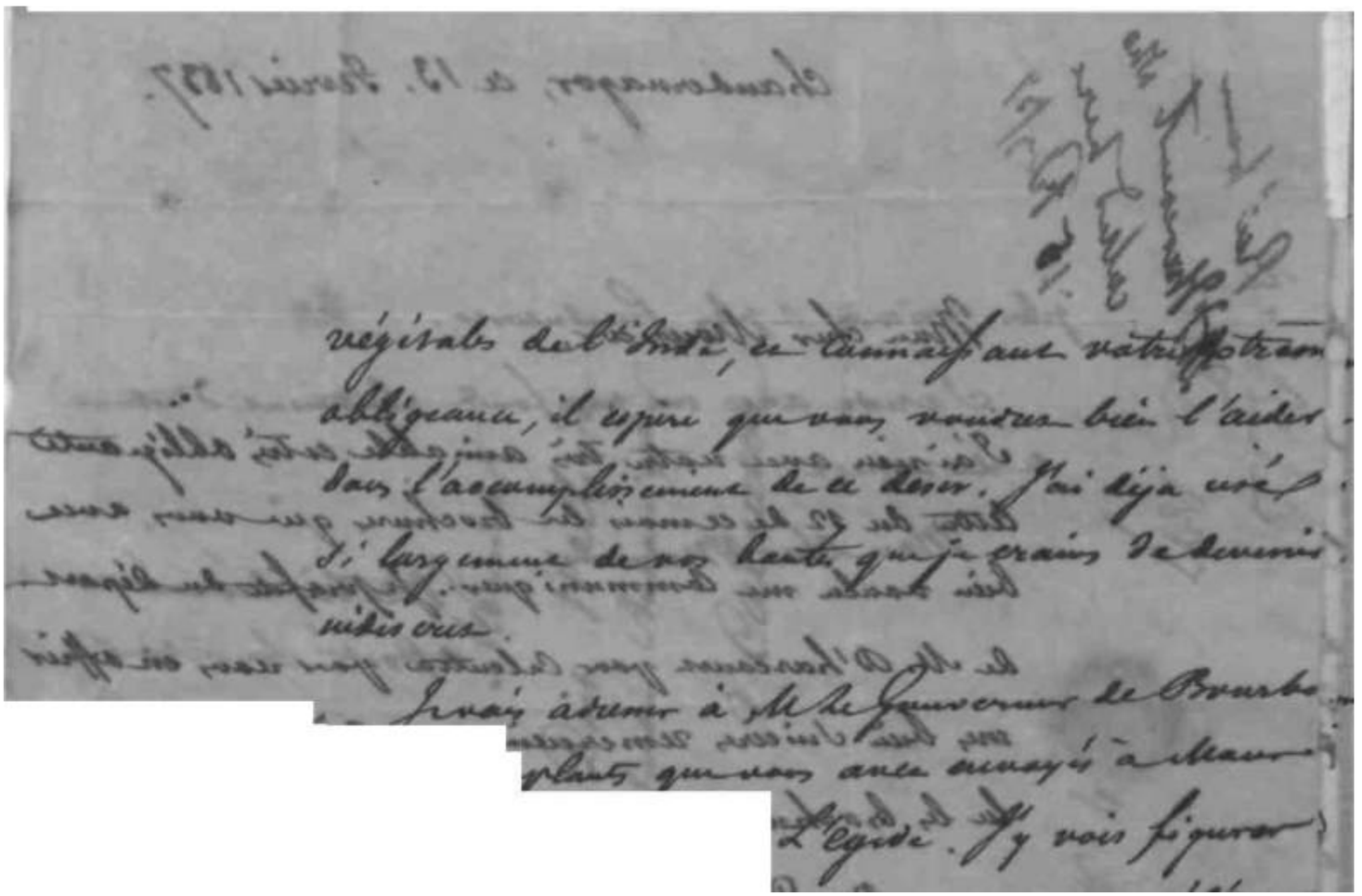


Chandernagor, a 13. Fevrier 1837.

Mon cher Maurice

J'ai reçu avec votre très aimable lettre du 12 de janvier la brochure que vous avez bien voulu me communiquer. Je préfère de beaucoup à celle de M. d'Harcourt par Calcutta par vous en offrir mes bien sincères remercimens. Dès que j'aurai lu la brochure je vous la renverrai.

M. d'Harcourt officier de notre marine Royale qui est au moment d'effectuer son retour en France en passant par Bourbon, m'a exprimé le désir de vous présenter ses respects et de visiter le beau jardin que vous dirigez. Son père, le Comte d'Harcourt, est un membre de la chambre des Députés en France et comme il possède des terres considérables il s'occupe d'agriculture. Son fils sera heureux de pouvoir lui porter quelques grains des productions



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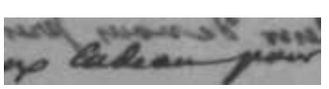
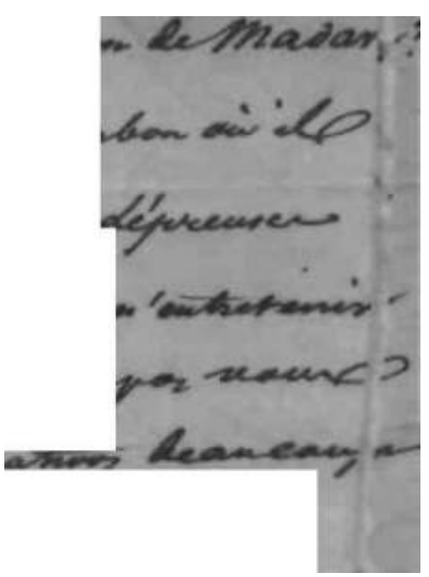
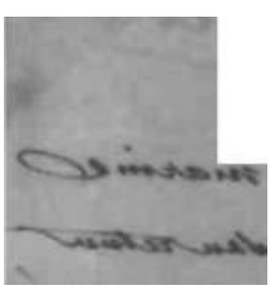
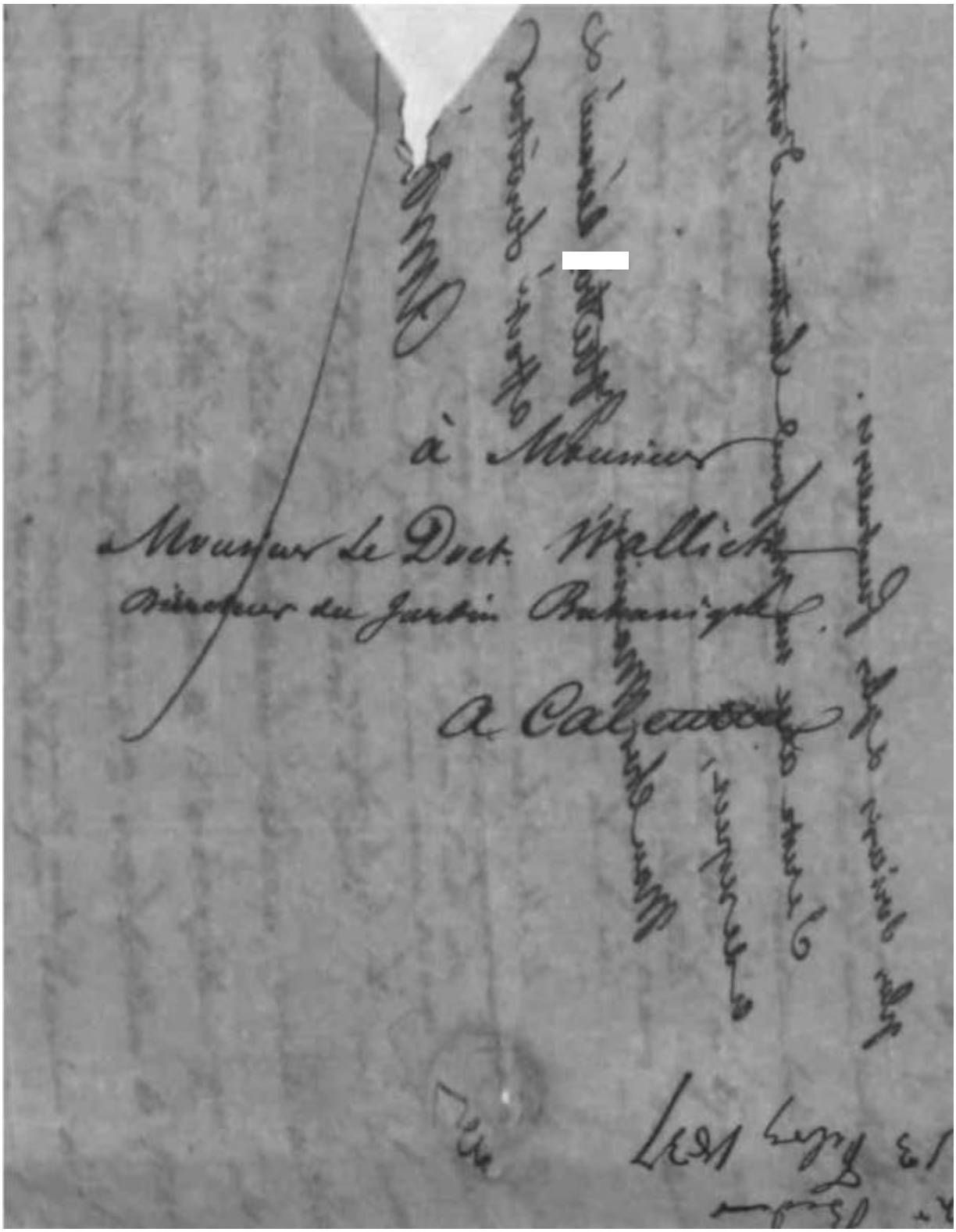
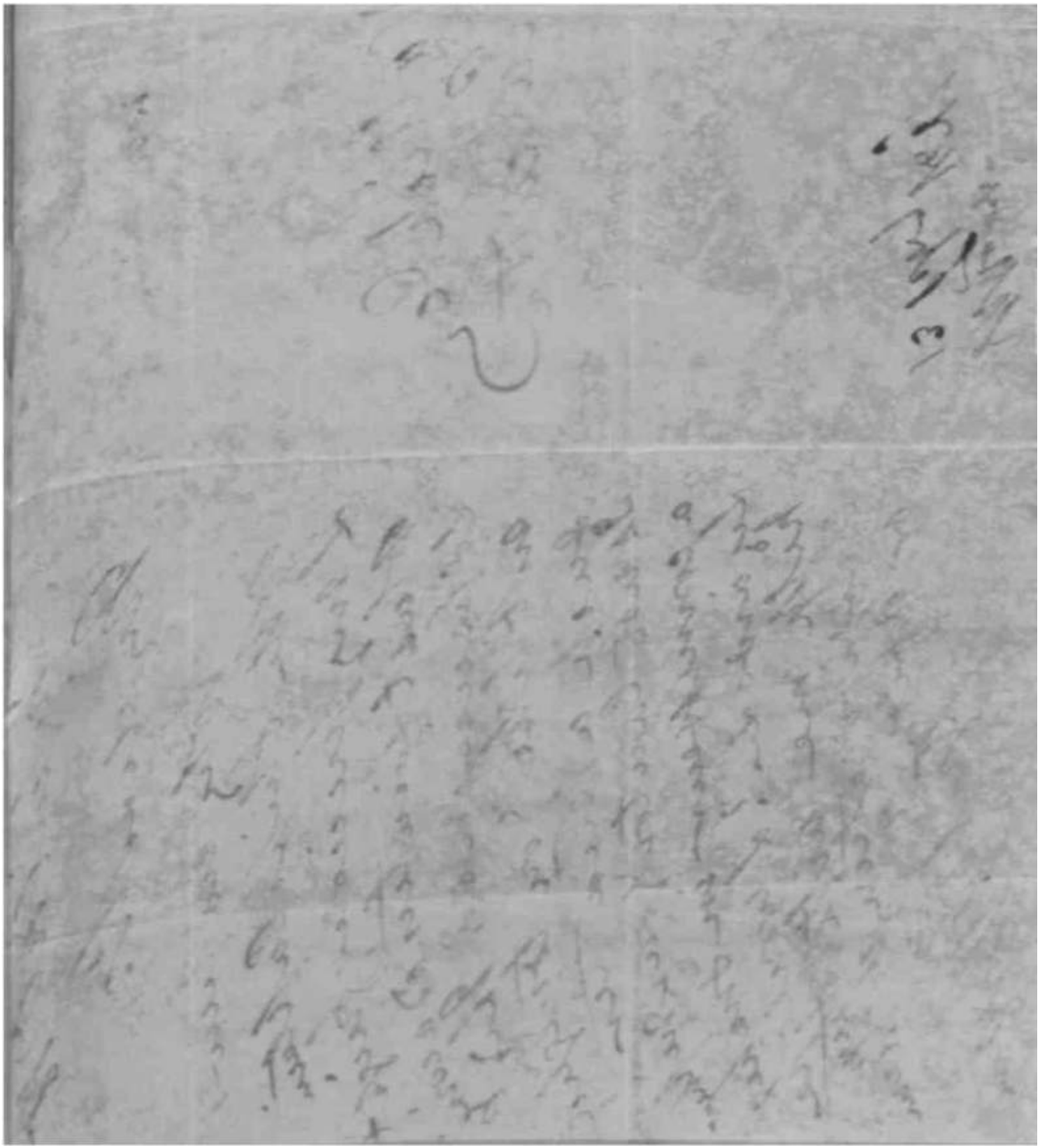


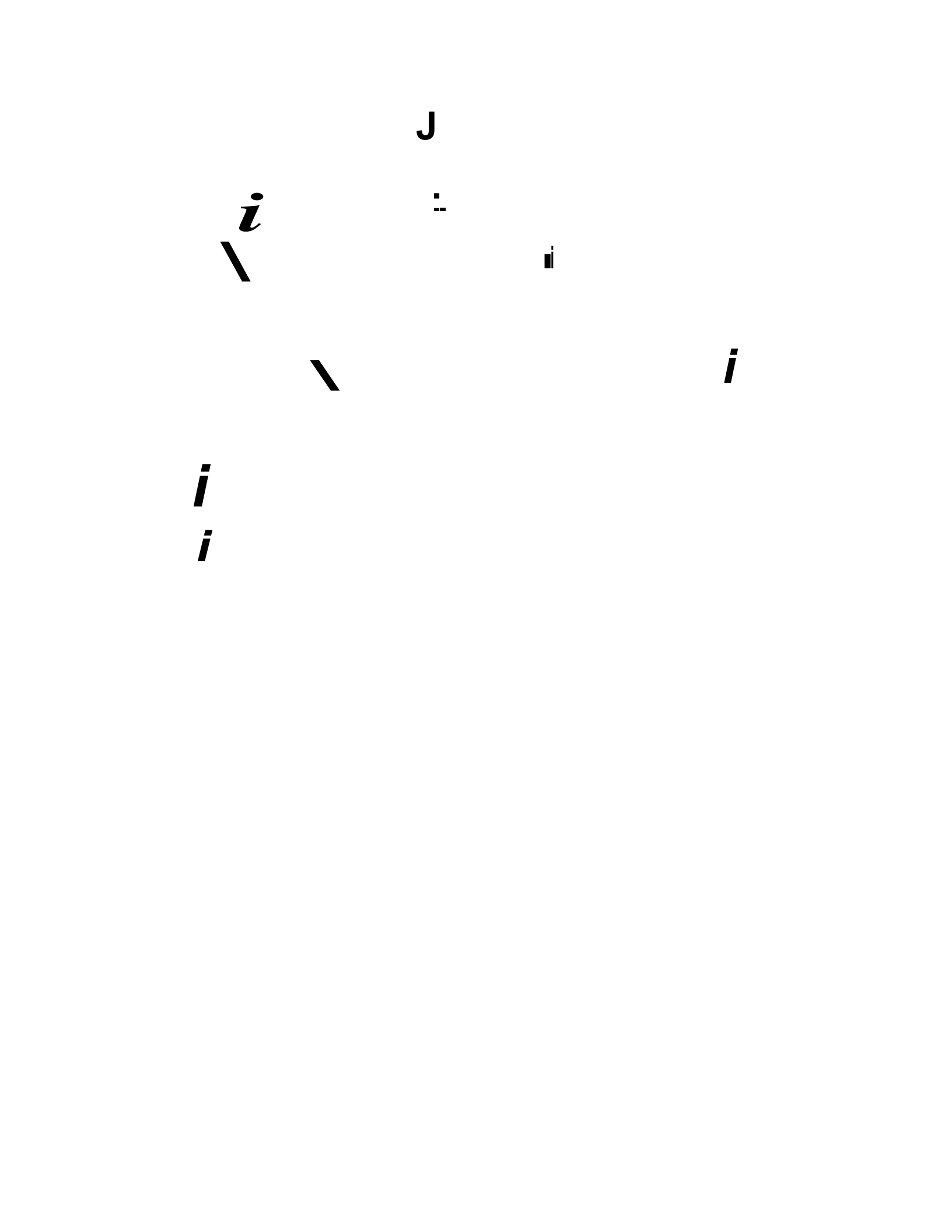





à Monsieur
Monsieur Le Doct. Wallich
Directeur du Jardin Botanique
a Calcutta

To
N. Wallich Esq
Calcutta





respecting some [illegible]
a letter of Professor Franck
of Munich to the Academie
de Medecine which I hope to
send to me. & which you
would like to see. — I
can however comment you on
it. subject much more readily
when I have to [illegible]
copy for me. Tell better
letter —

Yours very truly

W. H. Welch

L. C.
Feb 14 '97

enabled me to add — which,
write you know. I will fully
when we shall. There is one
point yet, I think I should
like to know how much is
due to the inspiration of
the Hindu artist — & how
is the milky white liquor
said to be exuded by the
pines — (not the devadára
but the ordinary pine, in
Sanscrit sarala) — when scratched
by the elephants — & sufficient
to make the rocks & hills on

I leave say that is for
want print; more balderdash
— but if there is any foundation
of actual truth for it, I
should be glad to know it.

With Mrs Mills's kind regards
believe me

Ever truly yours

W. H. Mills

B.C.
May 10

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Serampore den 20. Febr. 1837

Kjære Dr. Wallich!

Ifølge Deres venskabelige Tilladelse fra min gode Hustru af [illegible]

sendt en af Haugens Malere, for at afskrive de Planter, hvilke De [illegible]

gjerd at have sendt. Hun beder mig at sige Dem, at hun [illegible] </A> f**» •*&*f *

Postvæsenet hvis De i Deres Godhed, [illegible]

nogle Skrifter, [illegible] De være med Dem.

Jeg sender Dr. [illegible] med nogle [illegible] fra Danmark.

[illegible] Brugmandsen [illegible]

Vi [illegible] i Blomster.

Jeg sender, efter [illegible], og til [illegible]

[illegible] af [illegible]

[illegible]

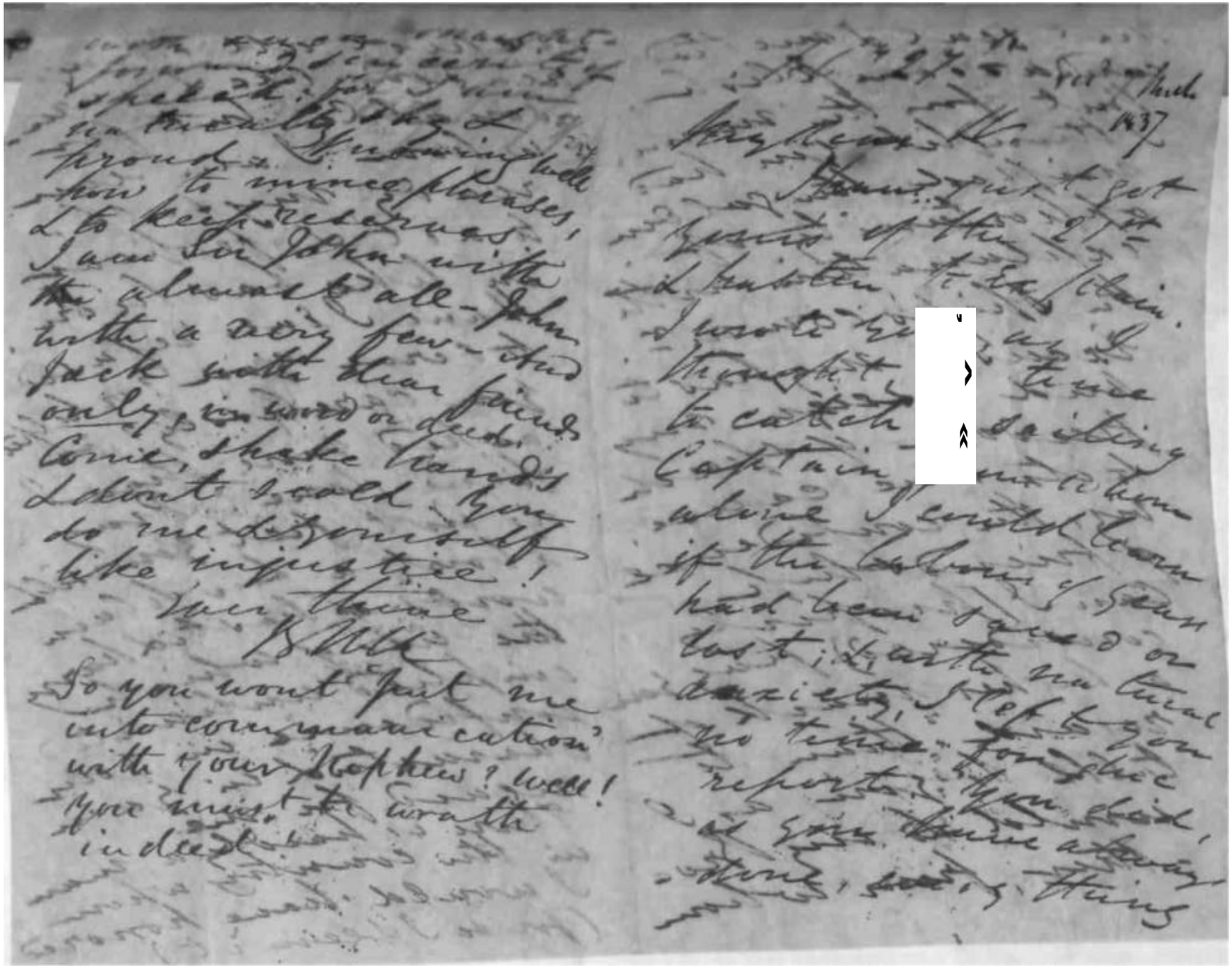
Med de venskabeligste Hilsener fra os alle forbliver jeg

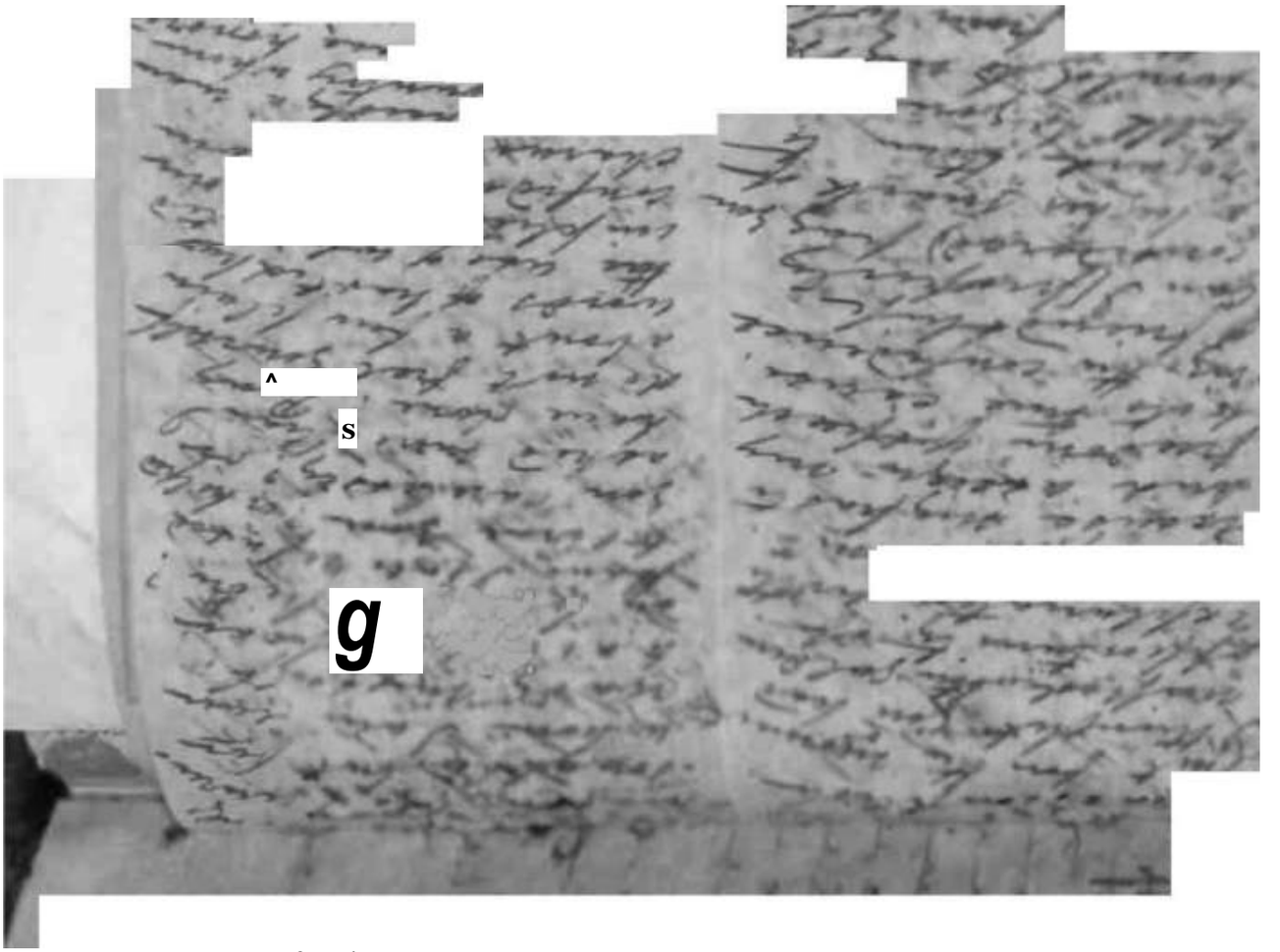
Kjære og højstærede Dr. Wallich

Deres

oprigtigt hengivne og [illegible]

Ottesen(?)





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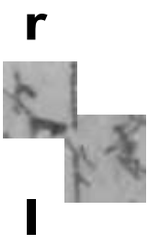

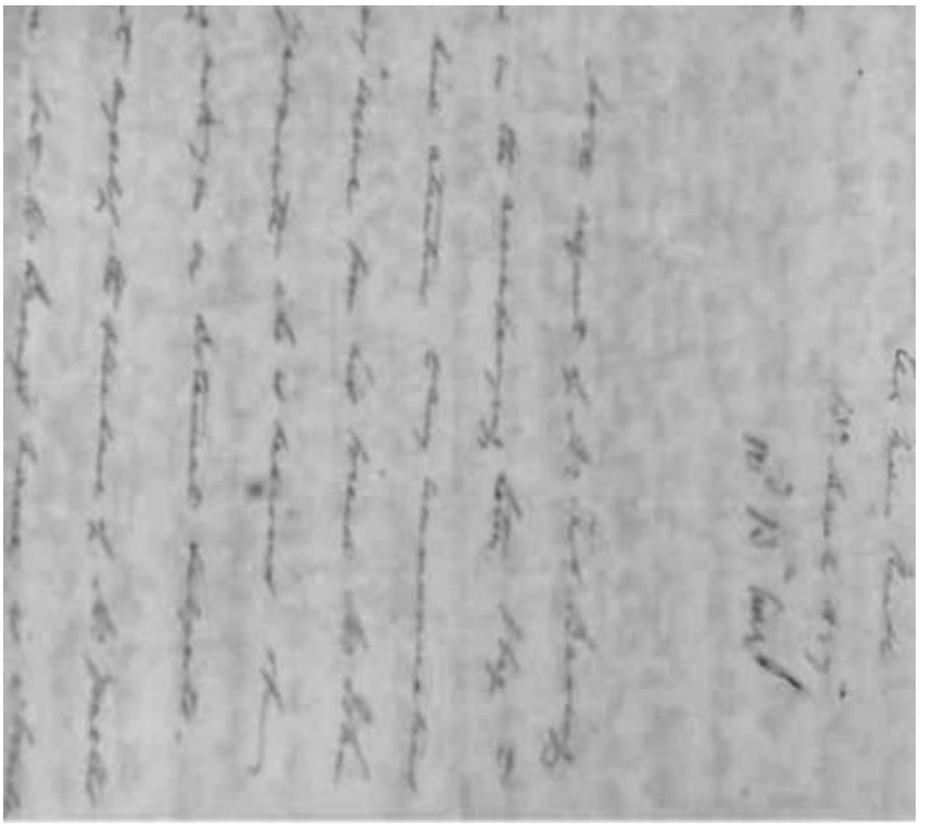

the Responsibility of Mr. Jewett and I feel
instructed that you are at all time ready to receive this the cause which
in which has so long been hopefully devoted -
I hope that we shall be privileged to be
Believe me to be
Dear Sir
Very faithfully Yours
Edward Mitchell

March 10 - 1837 -

My dear Sir

Thanks for the
selection of the Amherstia - it is
very handsome and much
admired - I am writing to the
Duke of Bedford today and if
he will send me the list I will
forward it -
The freight may be charged on
the Bill of Lading and Cash
repaid with Interest

or if this should be difficult I ass
I write pray it

Mark Lines 2 Li

Auckland

Ludhiana April 13. 1837.

rec 21st Ult
reply 25th Ult

My dear Sir

I must beg you to pardon me for not having before answered your letter inquiring the breed of the silkworms whose eggs I sent Wade sent you. They are from eggs sent last year by the late Dr Henderson from Cashmere & Thibet. This was reared here by Capt. Wade, at Saharanpur by Dr Falconer, Ambala by Surgeon the latter Gentleman is now trying them on a large scale.

The reason I have to offer for not replying sooner is the unsettled life I have led. I was leading in camp in the Punjaut when I received your letter enclosing

Ludhiana

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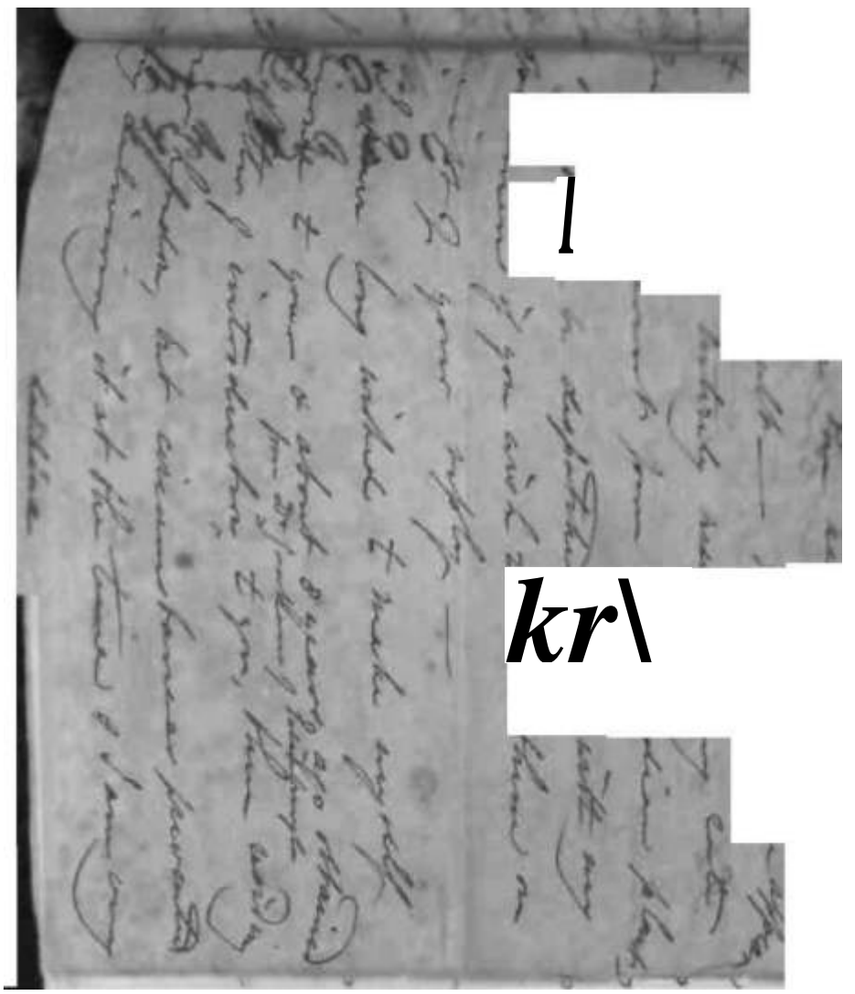

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Introductory Communication

Recd from Mr [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 19th [illegible]

Botanic Garden Sydney
12th April 1837

Reply 20th

[illegible] Sir

Doubtless you have heard from Europe of the irreparable loss I have sustained in the demise of my poor brother Richard Cunningham who you may also be aware held the appointment of principal Superintendent of this Garden, and who whilst attached as Botanist to an exploratory Expedition to our interior under the command of [illegible] in 1835, unfortunately wandered from the party in a wild very barren country, where he fell into the hands of a tribe of the Aborigines of those regions, by whom he was murdered! The situation of this [illegible] became vacant some months since [illegible] England, and as the [illegible] with the [illegible] I was induced to accept it, [illegible] contemplated [illegible] many plans of improvement in the [illegible], as to [illegible] by my poor Brother, [illegible] he might have commenced [illegible], [illegible] a far better climate here than London [illegible] could afford me. I arrived here on the 12th February last after a very pleasant expeditious passage of 104 days, from Spithead, and having by this time fairly entered on my duties in the Garden, beg now to open a Correspondence with you with views to mutual advantage in the interchange of plants and seeds — a communication which I am exceedingly desirous of establishing between this and the Calcutta Botanic Garden, as also with similar

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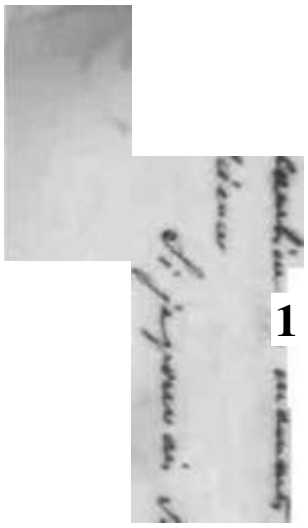

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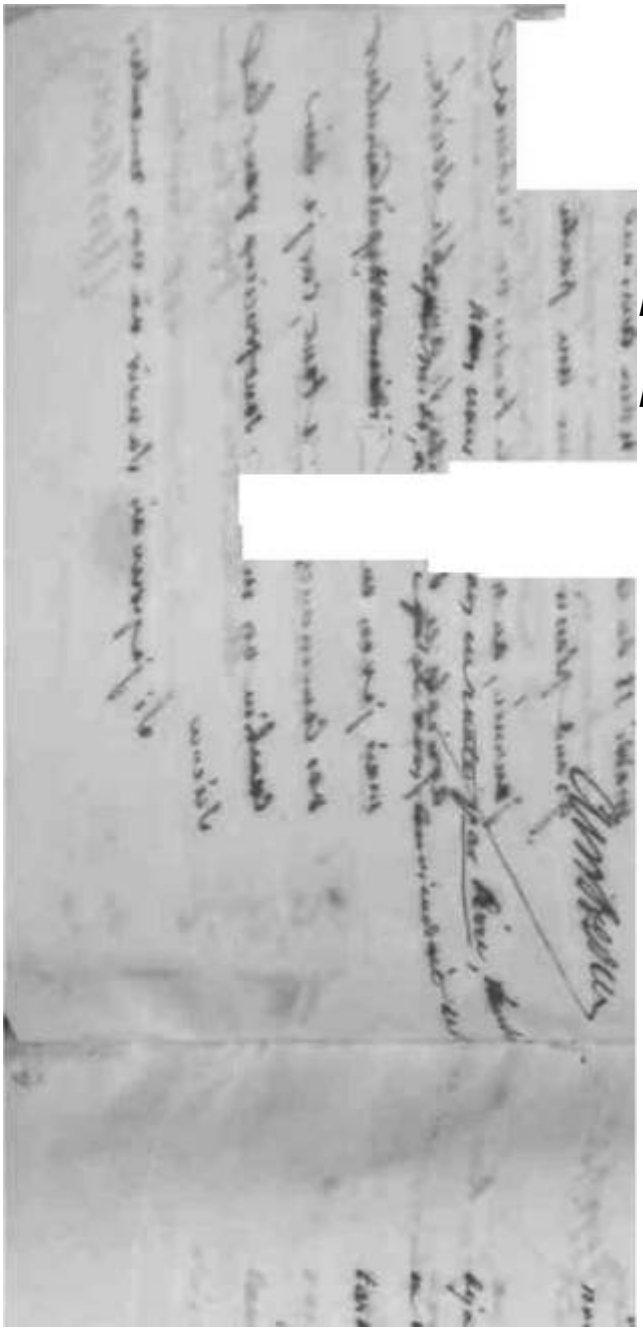

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16. avril 1837.

Mon cher Maud Wallich,

[illegible] vous dire qu'il se rendra avec empressement à votre aimable invitation. Il me disait même ce matin que son intention serait d'aller passer avec vous les journées de Samedy Dimanche, afin de pouvoir se rendre avec moi mercredy à Charlemagne.

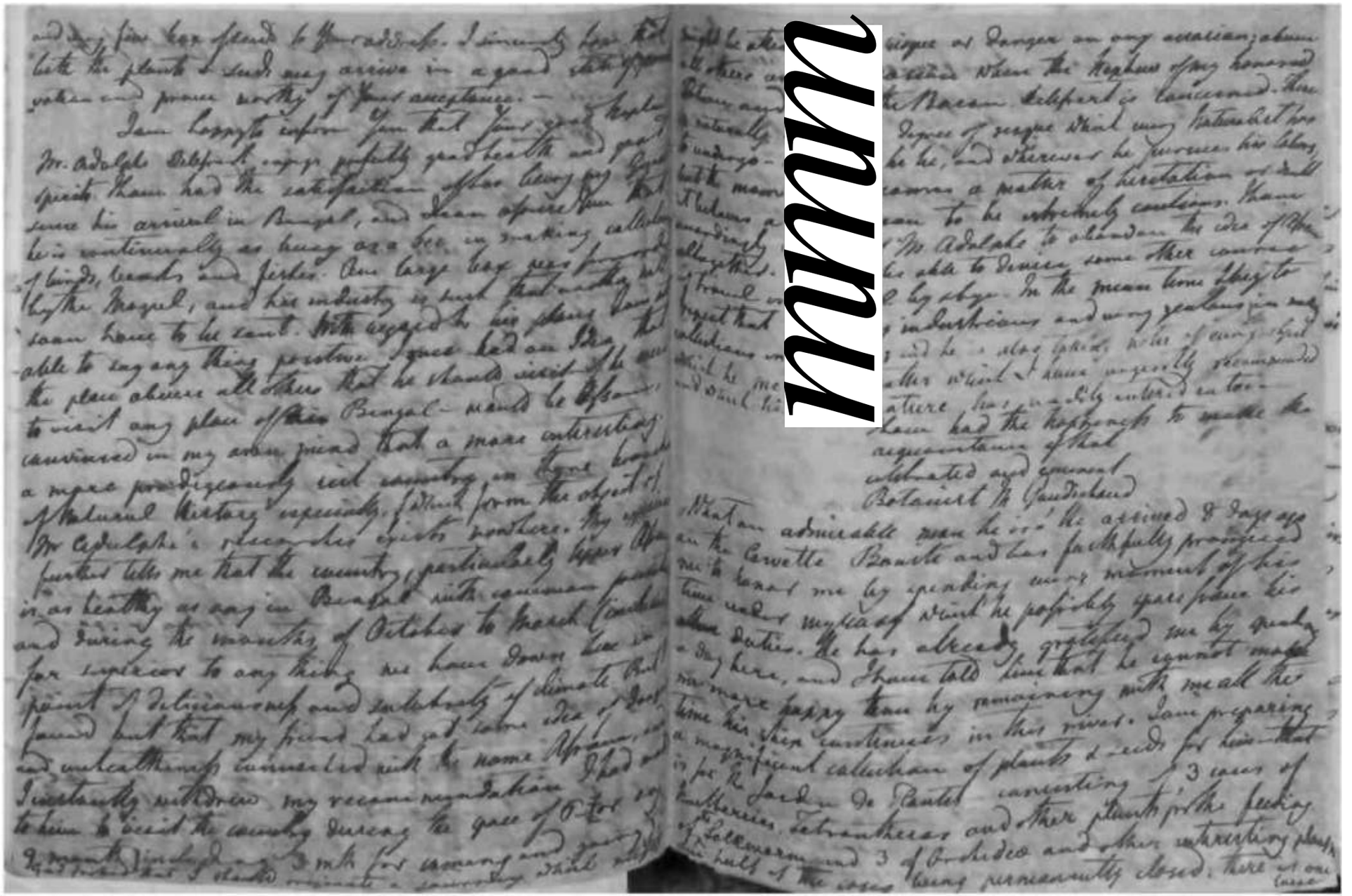
J'apprends avec bien plaisir que [illegible] Sr. C. Ryan à votre soirée de Mardy. Je me proposais d'aller lui offrir mes devoirs, mais on m'a assuré qu'[illegible]

List of the contents of a dozen glazed case of plants for the Bo
Market, proceeding by the Forget, capt. de Beaufort.

1 Dendrobium cumulatum Wall.
2 —— chrysanthum Wall
3 —— heterocarpum Wall
4 —— longicornu Wall.
5 Coelogyne massangeana Lindl.
6 —— Wallichiana Lindl.
7 —— ovalis Lindl.
8 Sarcanthus parishii Wall (Anoectochilus parishii R)
9 Eggeria cuspidata Wall
10 Saccolabium pallens Wall
11 Acanthophippium Sillhetense Lindl
12 Renanthera Hasseltiana Wall
13 Oberonia spec.
14 Cypripedium venustum Wall
15 Dendrobium crassiforme Wall
16 Vanda Roxburghii Wall. Dr
17 Thelodota ovalifolia spec. Cantleyana
18 Dendrobium nigrum Wall.
19 Cantleyana
20 Coelogyne

The above with the exception of N 13, 15 and 16
contain of Chinese Junglee or the Khasya mountains

Botanic Garden Calcutta
Dear Sir 13 April 1827
I am not further [illegible] to proceed on leave [illegible] commence this letter than by
sending you with a list of the contents of a case
of plants which is proceeding to you on board the
Forget, under the charge of Capt. de Beaufort with
[illegible] to obtaining as to take charge of a box



large box containing Copies of Penny Readings Part, Phila
a useless Wall just received from Kanawha and a Cannister
under: and two smaller cases of Seeds from Mr Gaudichaud
not say that there is nothing that I can possibly do of the
for Mr. Gaudichaud but I did not be most willing and
to accomplish on this interesting occasion.

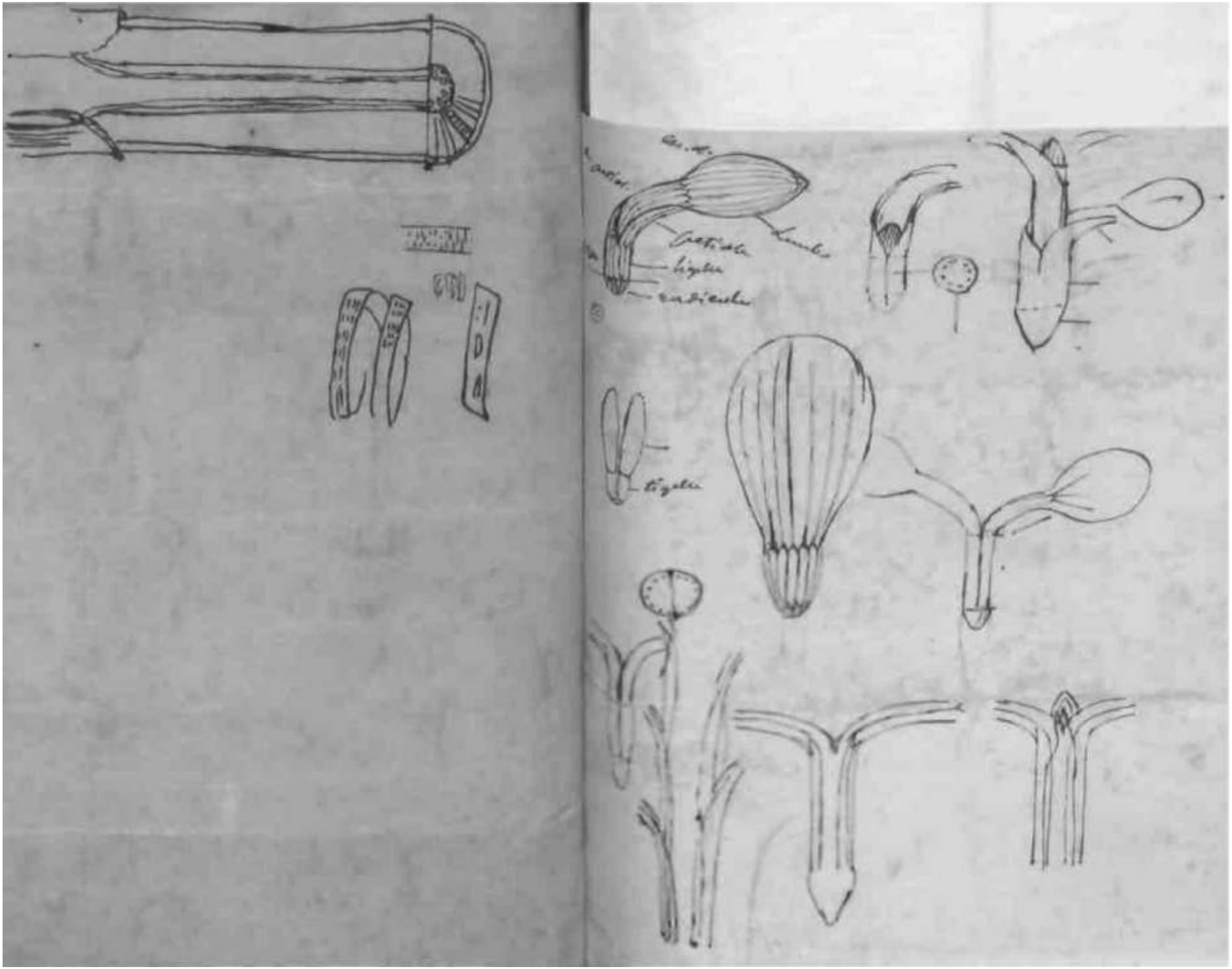
I return you my warmest thanks for your
letter of the 30th April 1846 with Postscript of 20th May

Mr Gaudichaud, Professeur de Botanique
de la Marine, Membre correspondant
de l'Académie de Sciences de l'Institut
de France, de Prusse &c. a cru
L. Romieu de se présenter chez
Mr. Wallich pour lui présenter ses
respects —

Pour Mr. le Docteur
Mr. Bauer
Membre de l'Académie des Sciences
Paris
Mr. Robert
Cannstadt
Wurtemberg

Pour Mr. le Docteur Hooker
Royal Gardens Kew
Near London

Case of Plants from Mr. Gaudichaud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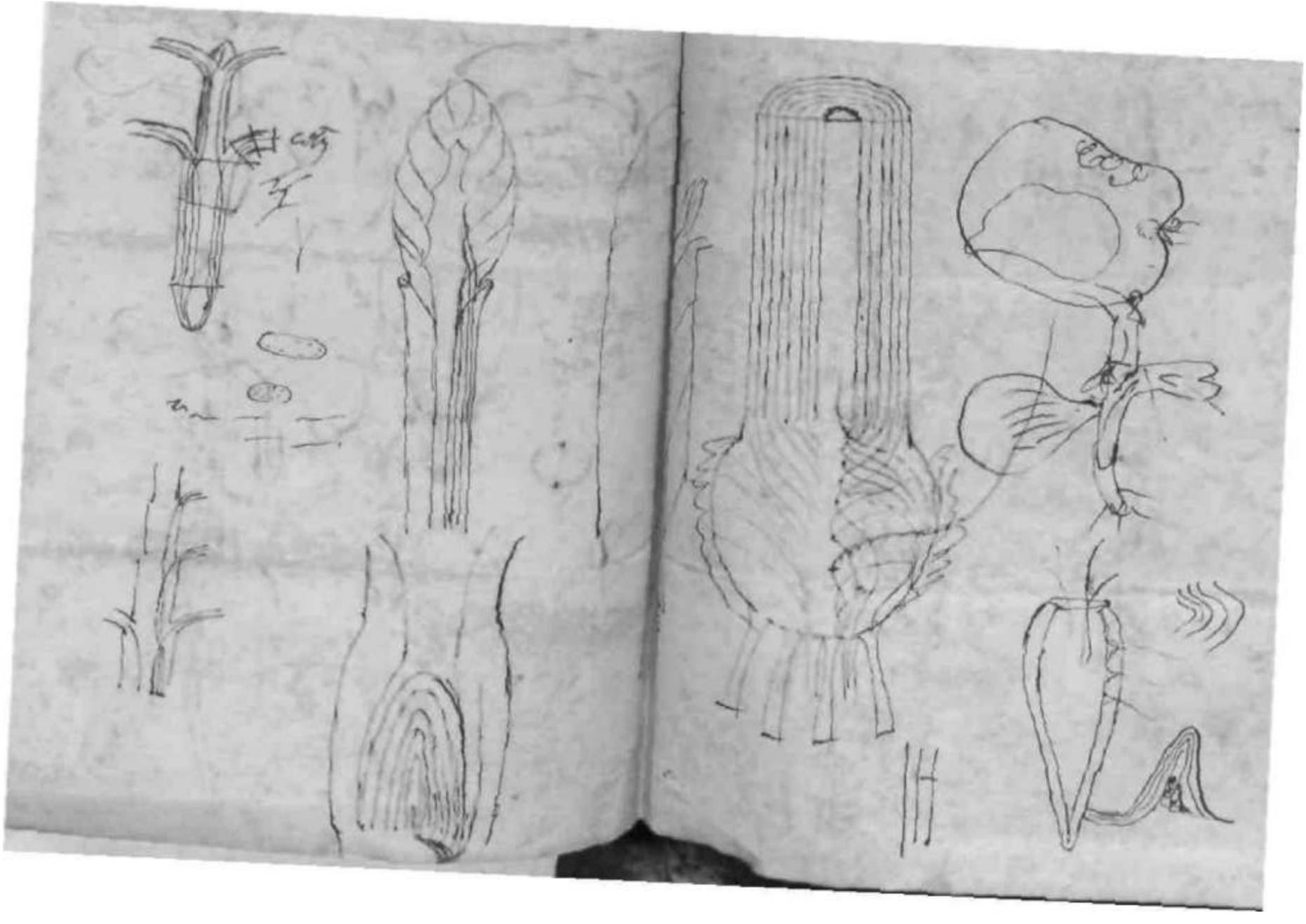

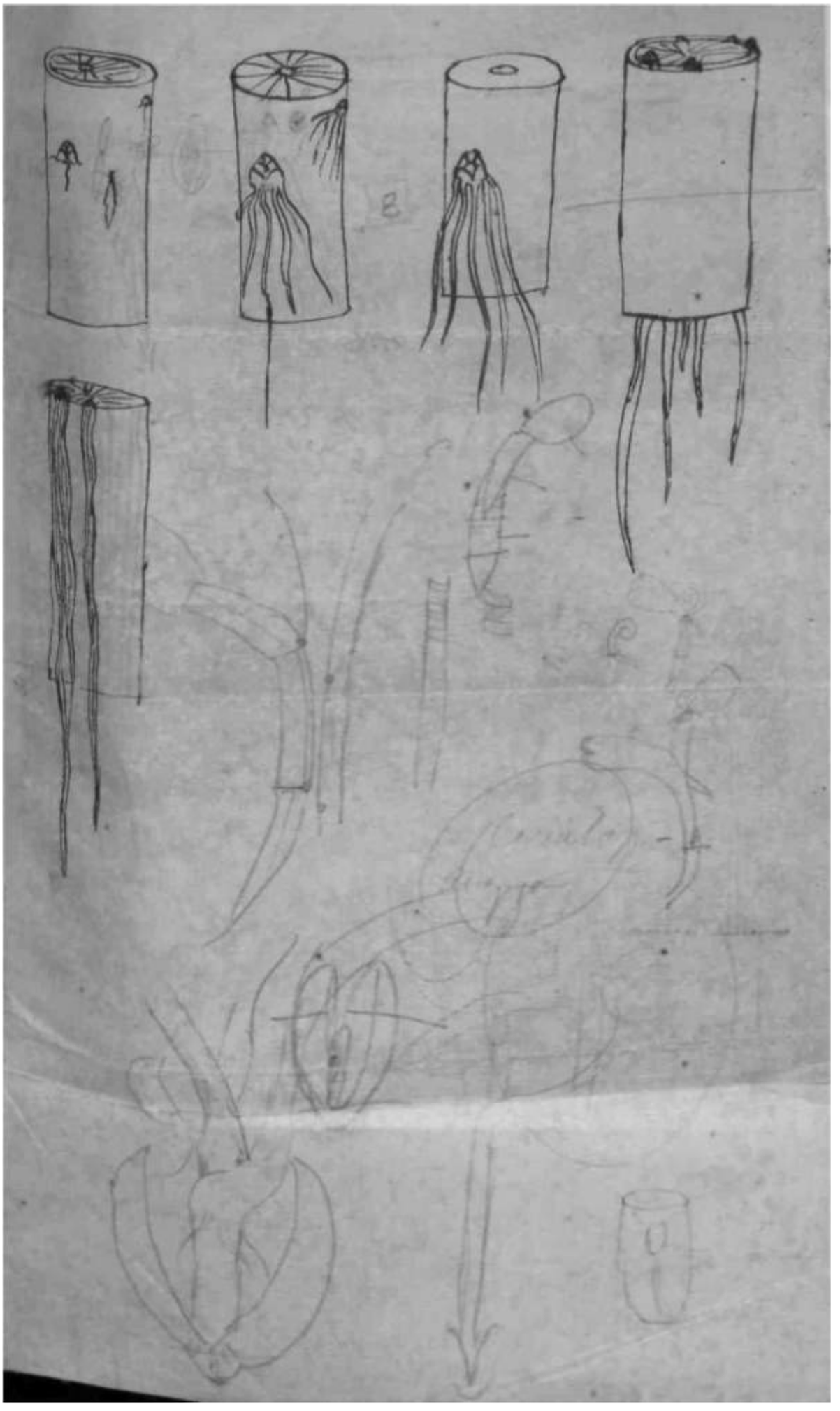

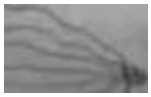

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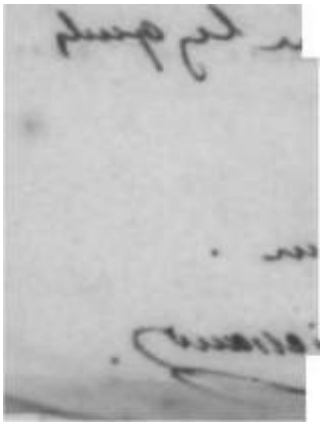

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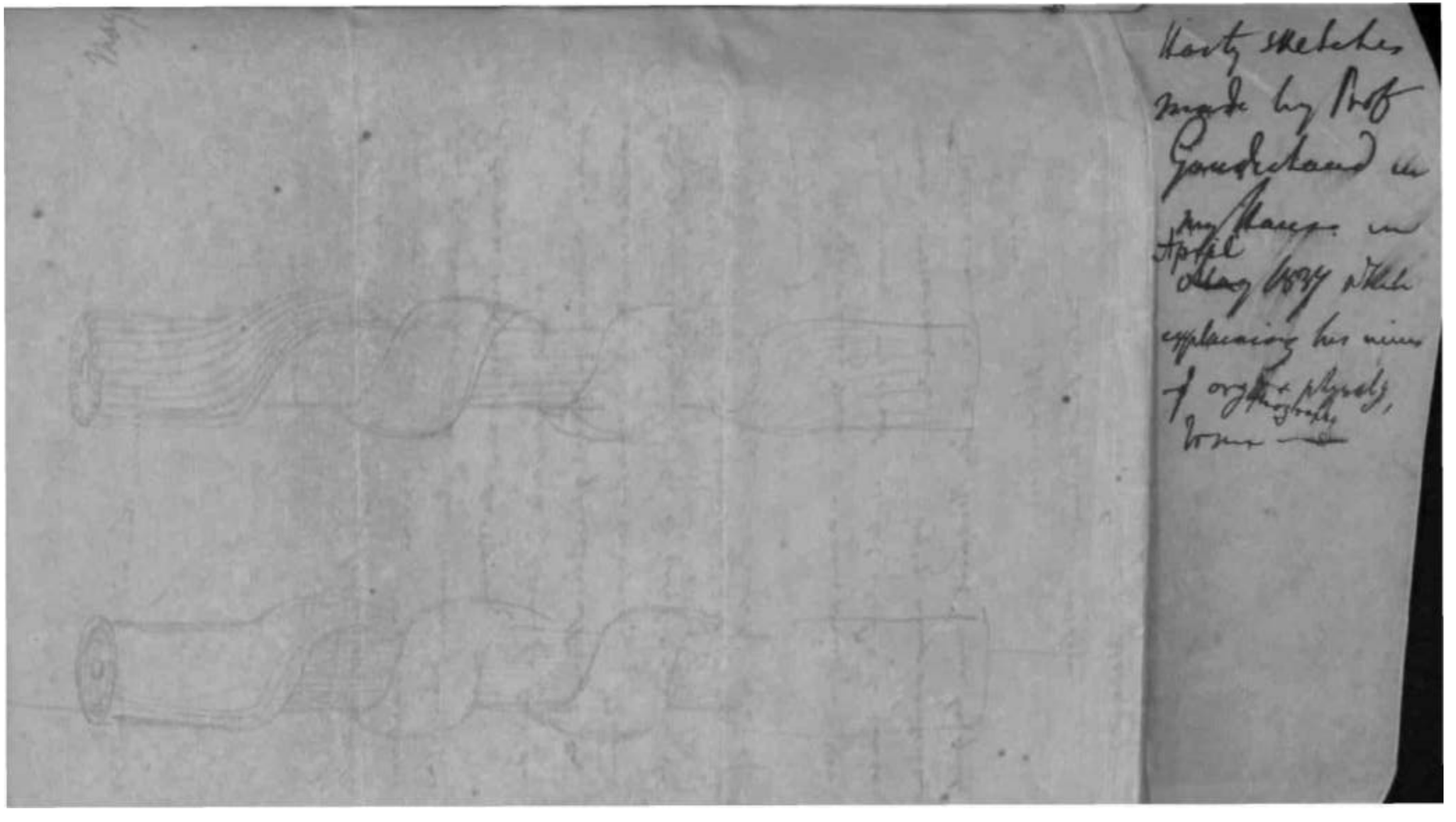


Hasty sketches
made by Prof
Goodrich and
me in
April
May 1837 while
explaining his views
of organic physiology,
to me

Calcutta, Lundi 17 Avril 1827.

Monsieur.

Demain, Mardi, j'aurai l'honneur d'aller vous voir à votre Jardin. Je partirai dès le Matin, afin de pouvoir passer la Journée auprès de vous.

Il serait nécessaire, dans le cas où vous auriez quelque instance à me faire, de vous adresser à l'organographie, de vous donner la germination de Dicotylédones, de Monocotylédones (Salomon) et, si cela est chose est possible, de Acotylédones (Fougères).

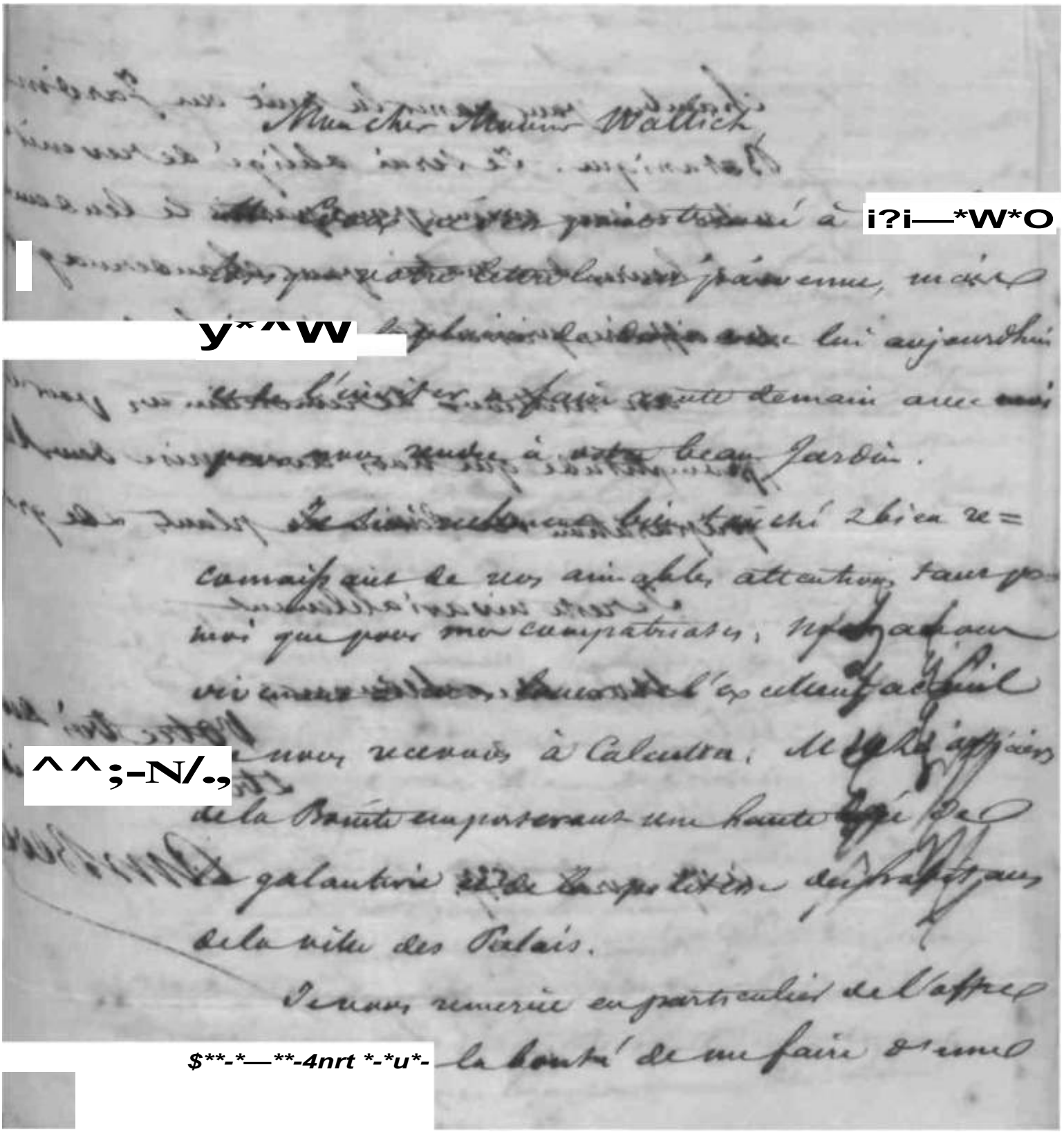
Excusez moi, je vous prie, de ne vous avoir pas écrit plutôt et de le faire aussi brièvement. Croyez aux sentiments d'attachement et de Respect avec lesquels j'ai

l'honneur, Monsieur,
votre tout dévoué serviteur.

Gaudichaud.

Wallich
3

Mon cher Docteur Wallich



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Chambre pour passer la nuit au Jardin
Botanique. Je serai obligé de revenir

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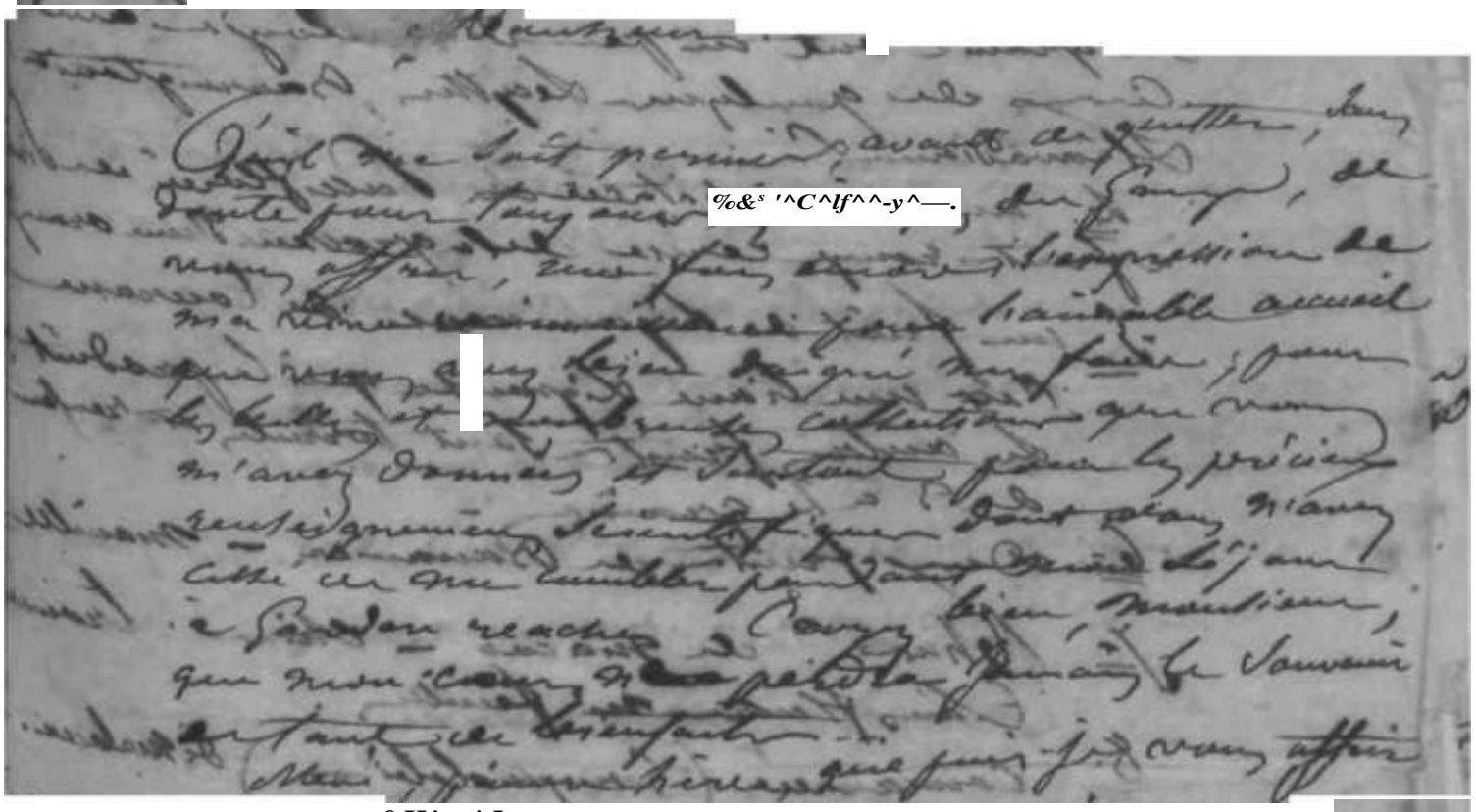

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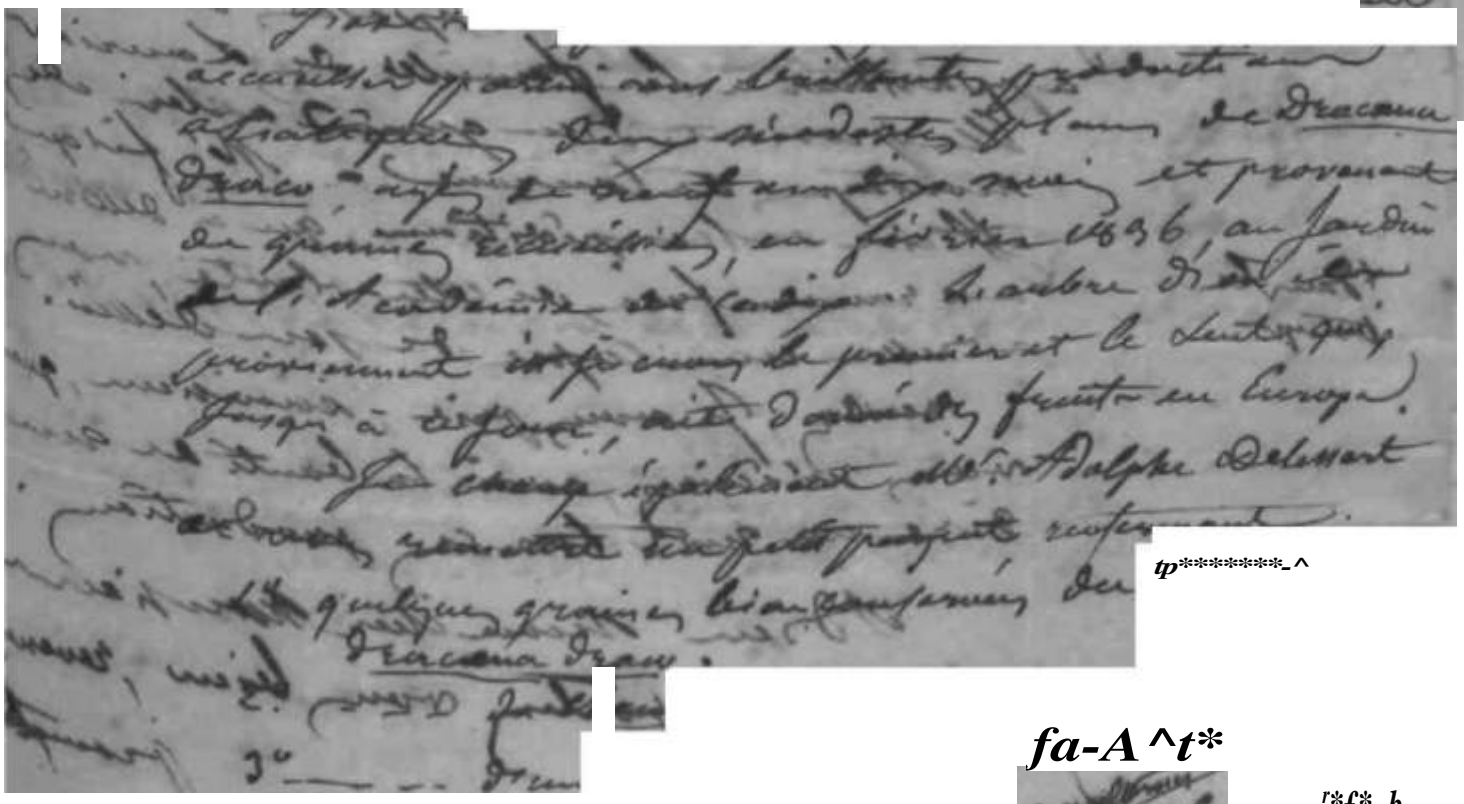

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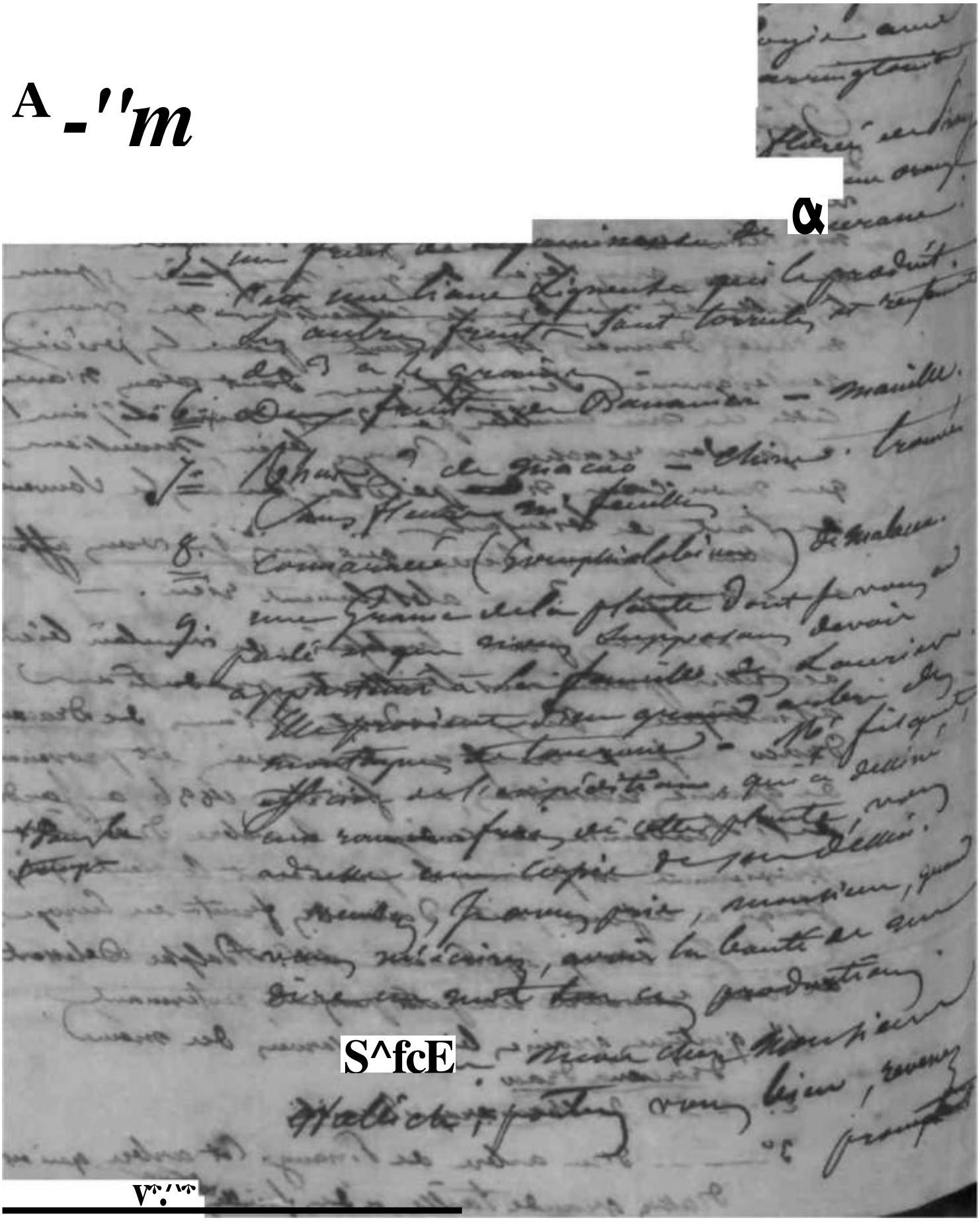

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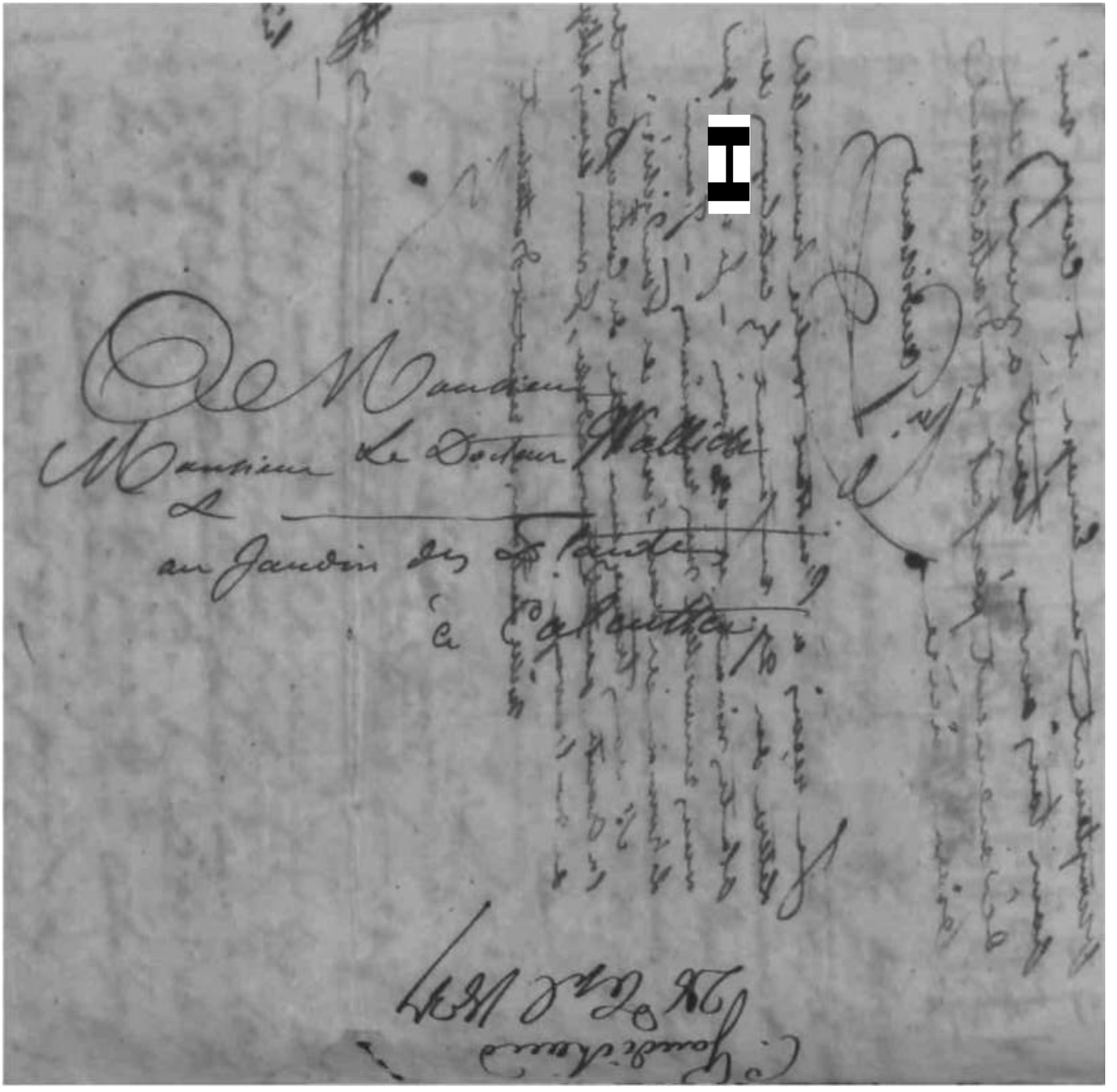
V:'^

[redacted] promptement en Europe, et croyez moi,
pour toujours, tout à vous de
dévouement parfait et d'attachement
bien sincère

L. G. Candeau

Je reçois à l'instant votre honorable
lettre du 27. contenant le catalogue des
plantes rares et [redacted] - Je ne puis que
vous remercier de vos empressemens - J'aurai
le nom en arrivant à Cayenne des Fonctionnaires
S'il vous trouve une [redacted] du Continent de
la Guiane, [redacted] je vous serai obligé
de me l'envoyer.

Veuillez [redacted] de recevoir l'assurance



[illegible] of two closed glazed cases addressed to Mess[rs]
Hodges, [illegible] on the Lady Fitzherbert

Case No 1

73 Balbophyllum spec ?
74 Dendrob. fimbriatum Hook
75 Phalaenopsis undulata Lindl
76 Saccolabium papillosum Lindl.
77 Camarotis purpurea Lindl.

Case No 2

78 Saccolabium guttatum Lindl
79 Vanda multiflora Lindl ?
80 Balbophyllum Congardinum Lindl ?
81 Dendrochilus Parkinsonii Wall. Incarvillea
Parasitica Roxb.

Botanic Garden Calcutta
28th April 1837

Mydear Sir

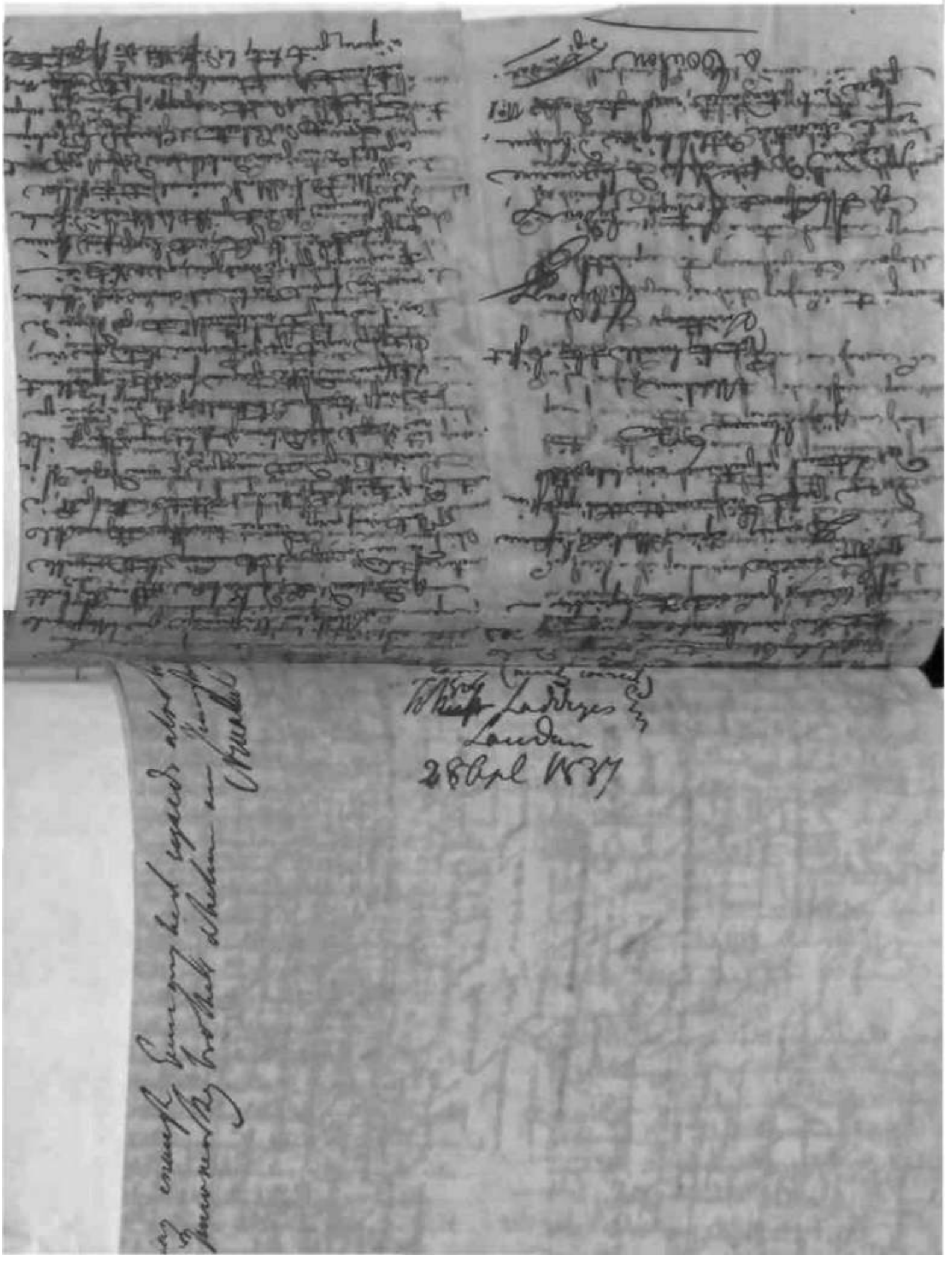
By the Lady Fitzherbert you will receive two cases of which the above is the list of contents. The plants have been put on their considerable time and when we closed them two days ago nothing could be more beautiful than the condition of the plants. Only happy shall if the collection arrive in a similar good state of preservation. I have agreed with the Commander of the Vessel Capt. Forrest that he is to receive

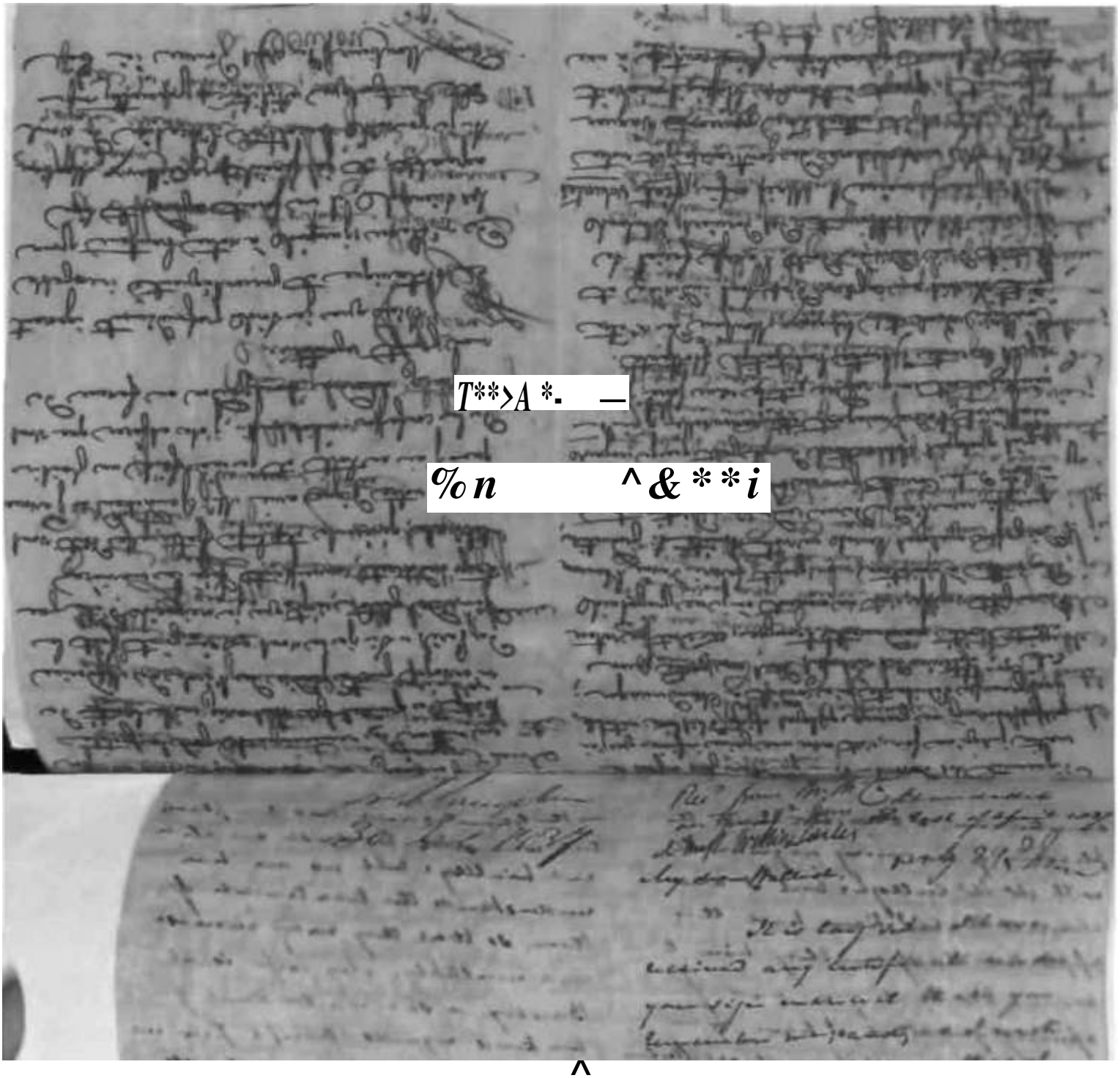
George Hodges Esq

receive from Jan[y] Jan[y] pounds on the delivery
of the cases, that is at the rate of £2 10s per
case; and I have accordingly given him a note
to you to that effect. I trust that you will
consider this rate of freight tolerably low
low. All the plants I have collected on the hills
hills by Dr Gibson, and by my plant-collector
from this garden. — I had the pleasure to
write to you on the 16th January per Mador
relative to two cases of plants forwarded on
that Ship under the kind care of Capt. Hanning
and want of time obliges me to refer especially
to that letter, which I entreat of you, Sir, to
Sir, to peruse as often as possible with
cases of plants. Whatever you conduct, you
with will always be highly prized, and you
may rest perfectly assured that with the
I sincerely am to supply you with all
want from hence. It is always all other
South American plants which thrive well in
this country, and are ever highly desirable.
Rose is indeed one plant that you can not
which would not be highly welcome to

Many all South American Orchideæ (excepting
Vanilla and Epidendrum cochleatum) such as
Maxillaria, Oncidia, Cattleya, Dendrobium, Stanhopea,
Gongora &c. Other plants also, and of whatever
natural family, Convolvulus, Alstroemeria, Bignonia
Mytisia. We are very poor generally in Cacti
and bulbs or plants of that nature would be received
with warm gratitude. — The plants which you
kindly sent by per Mador are for the most
part in excellent order. I repeat my best thanks
for them. The heat during the
present season has continued
extremely great — such a season
I have never before experienced
witnessed before now.

Bees grand are to offer my kindest regards
to Mr Mutual friend Dr Stokes, and tell
him that I will soon reply to his welcome
letter of the 27th November by some opportunity
the communication from Port Louis
that it leads me to expect. In the mean time
I have now always the pleasure to be
believe that I remain
and with continued desire to embel[lish]





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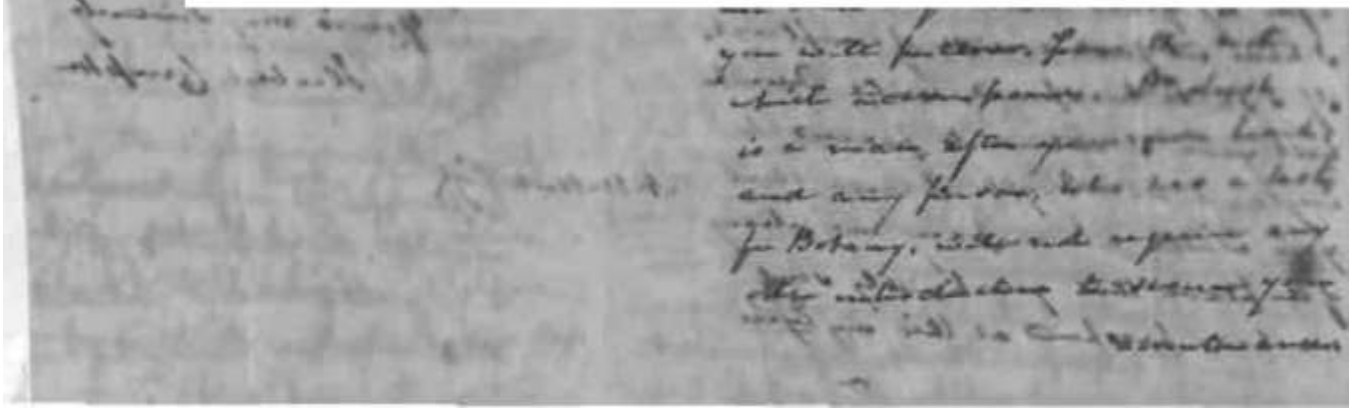

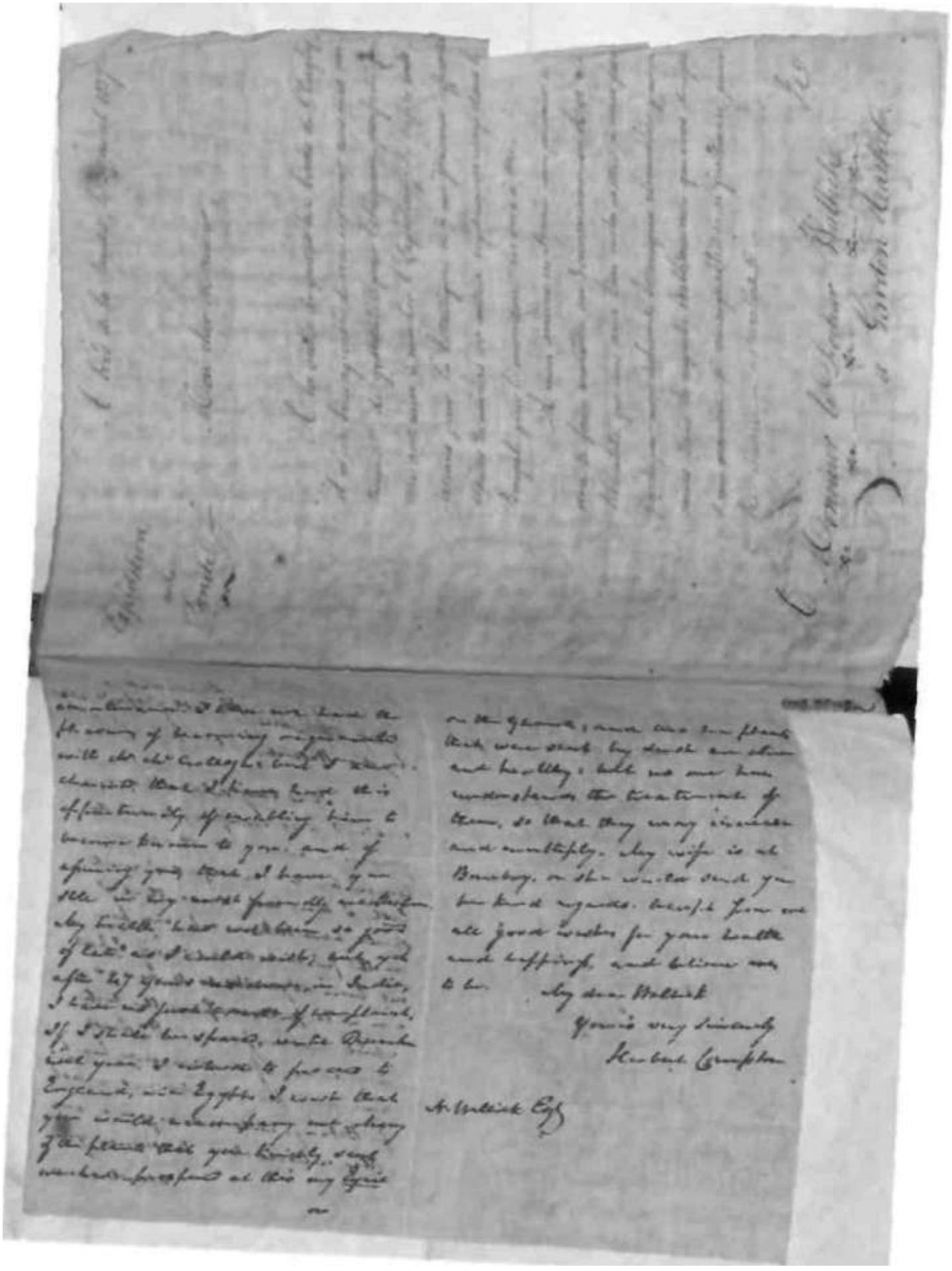

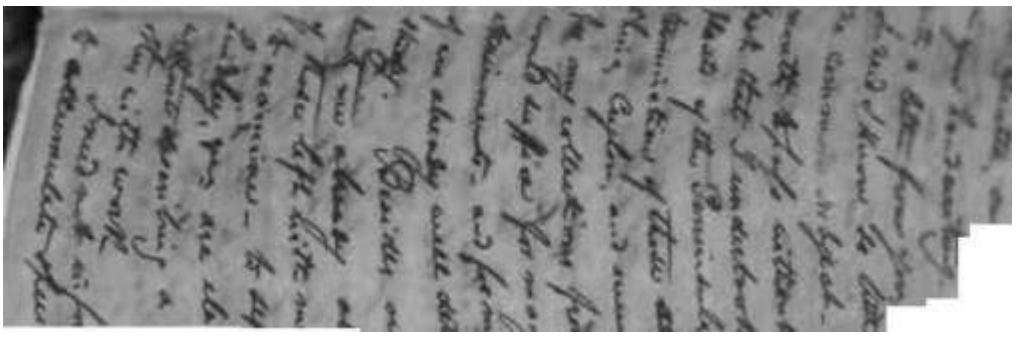

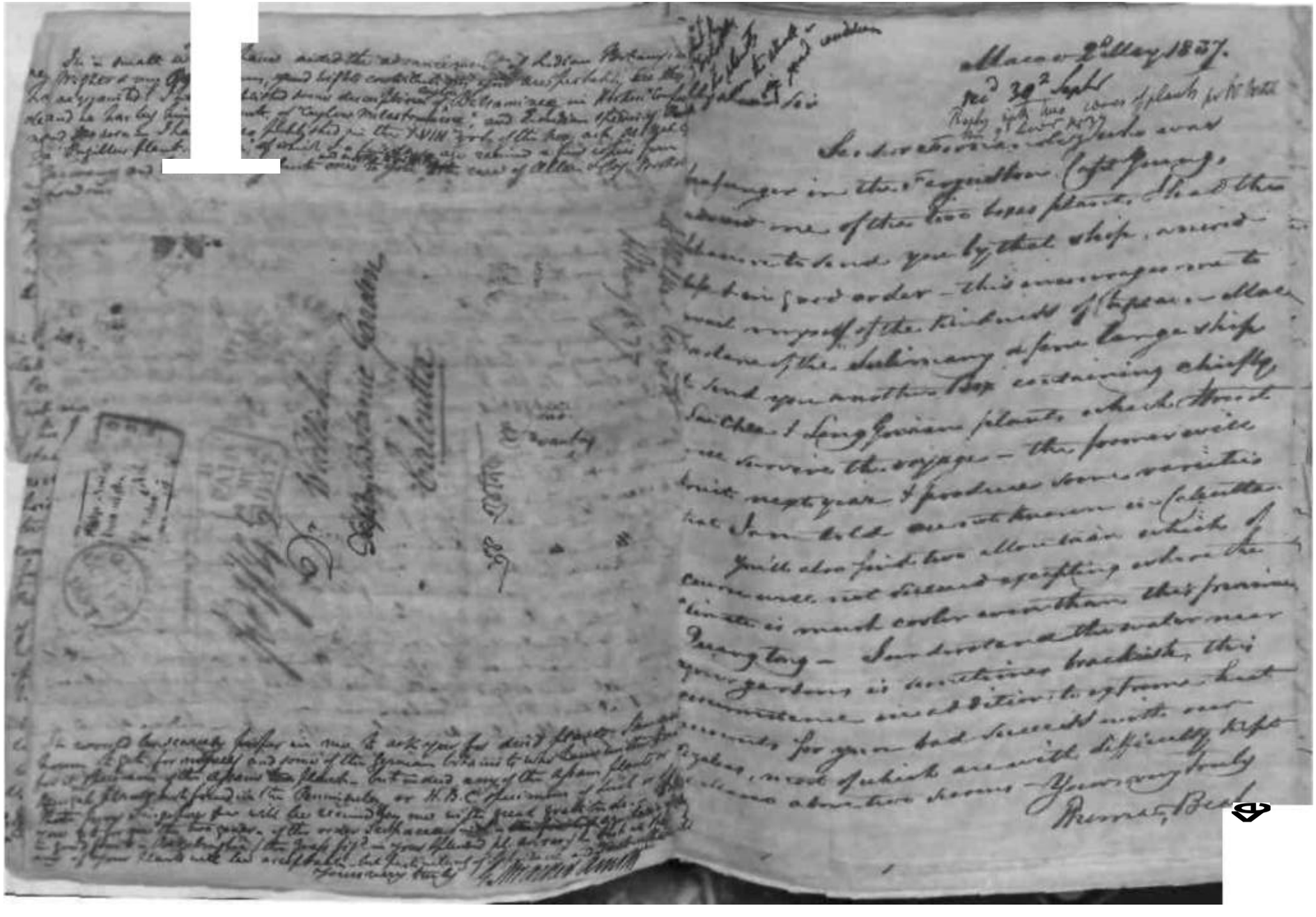

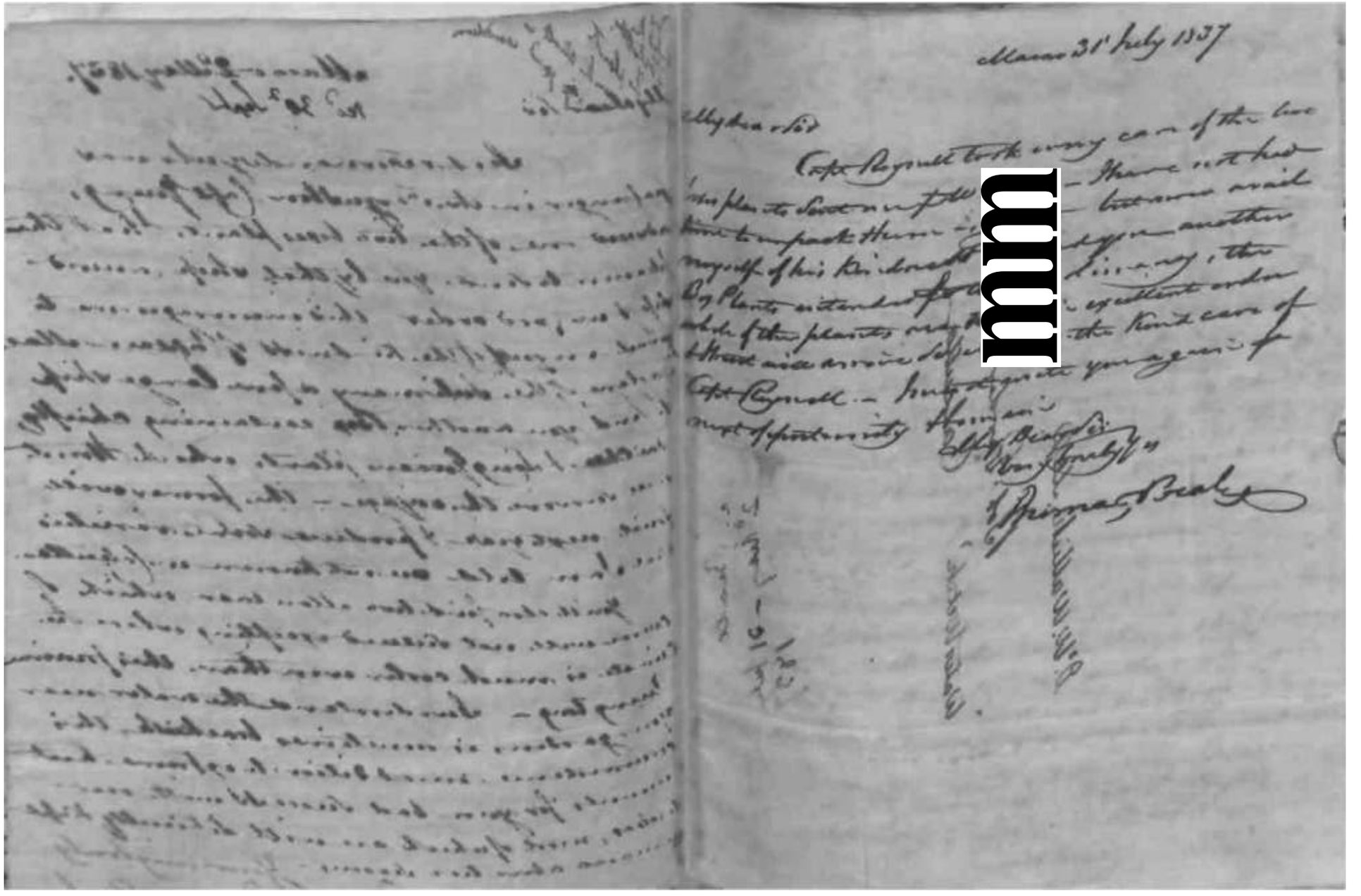

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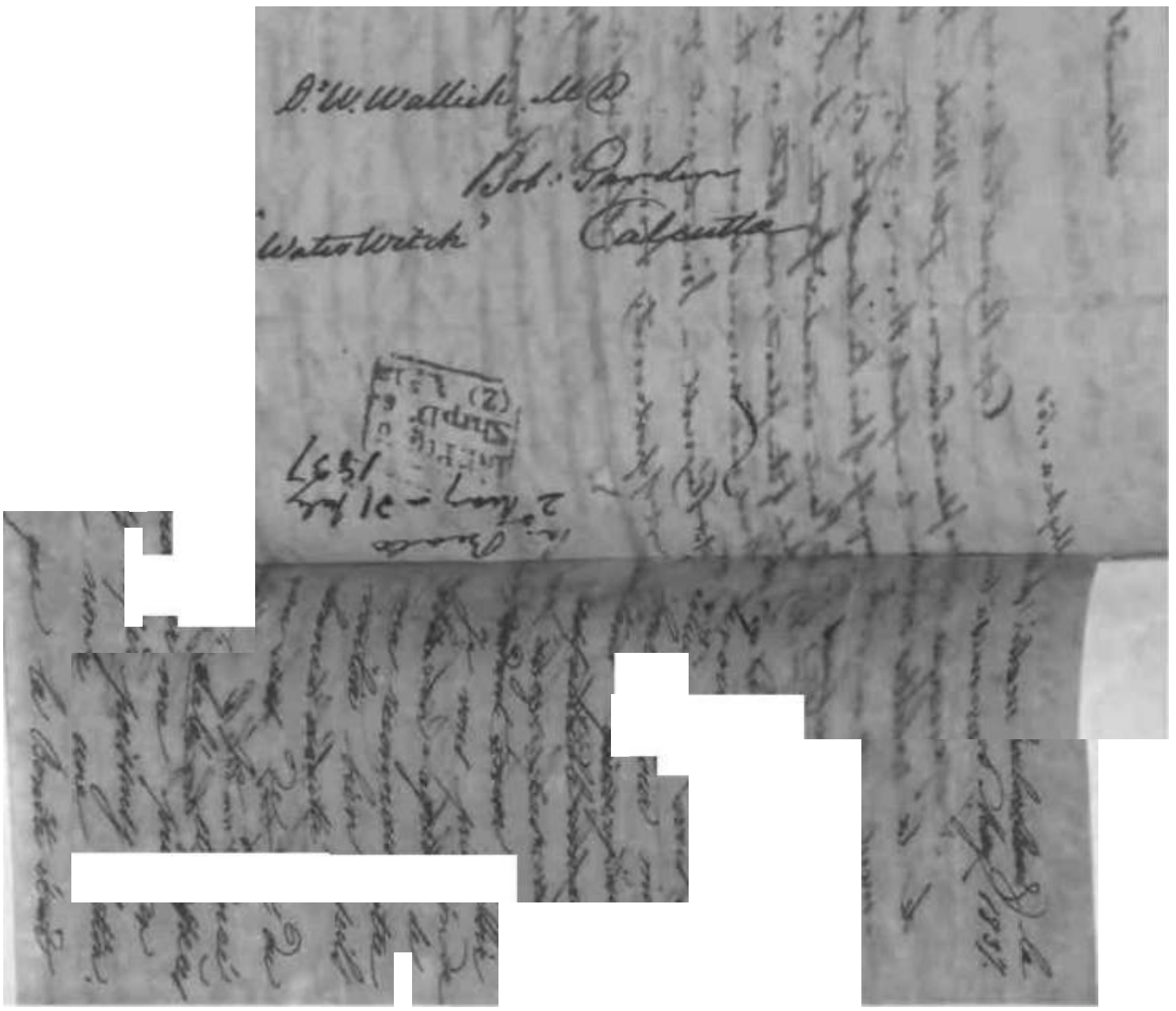

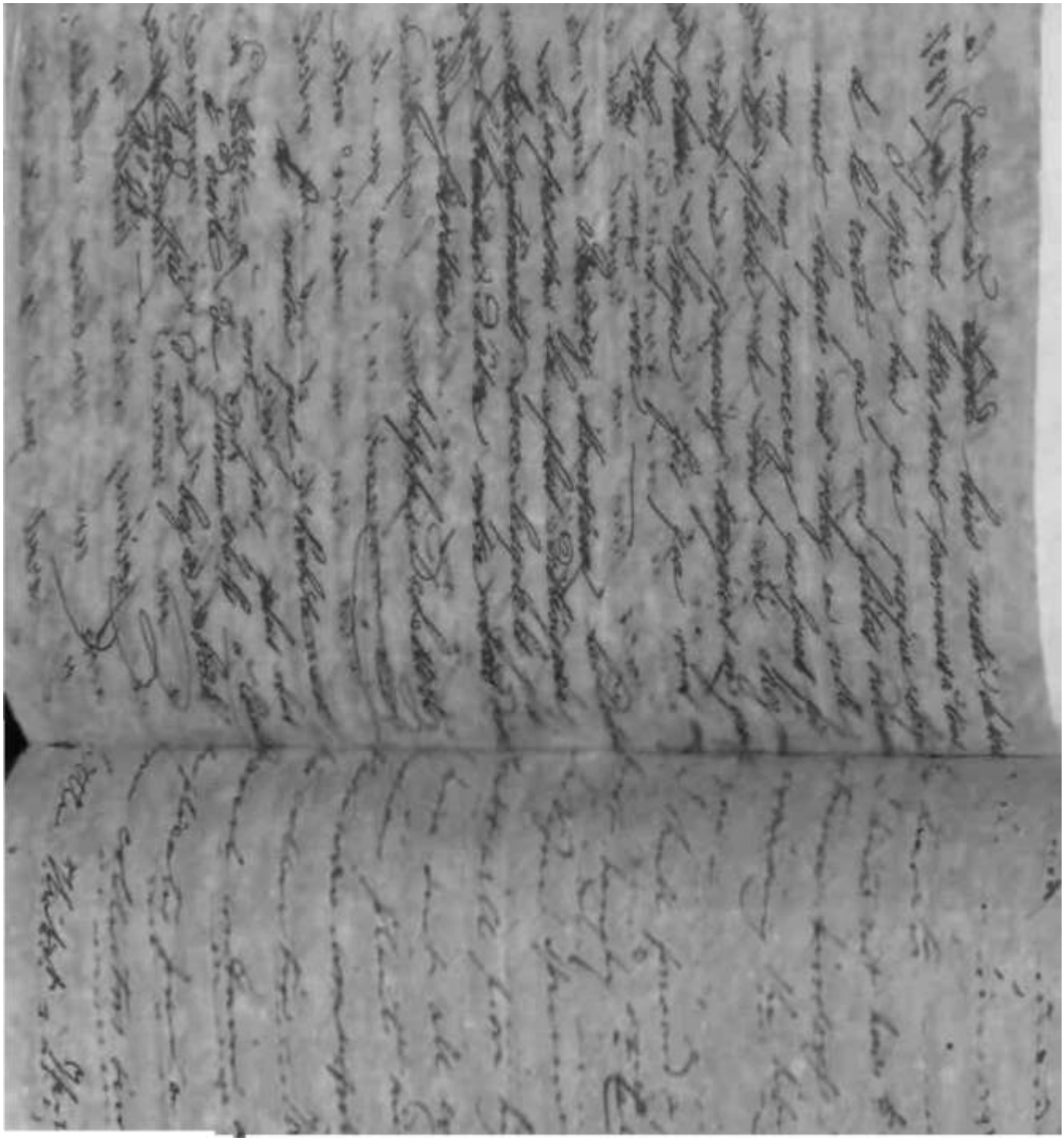

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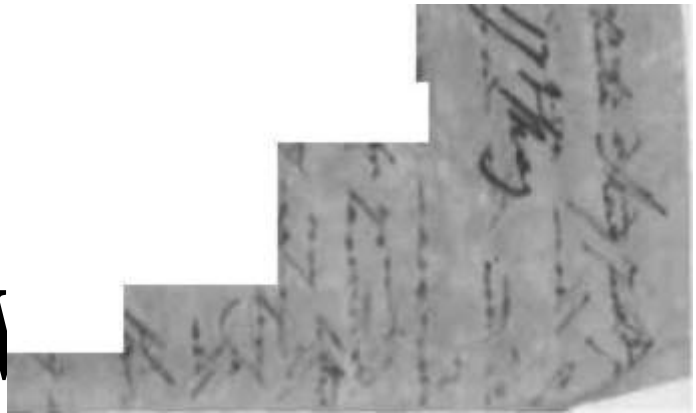

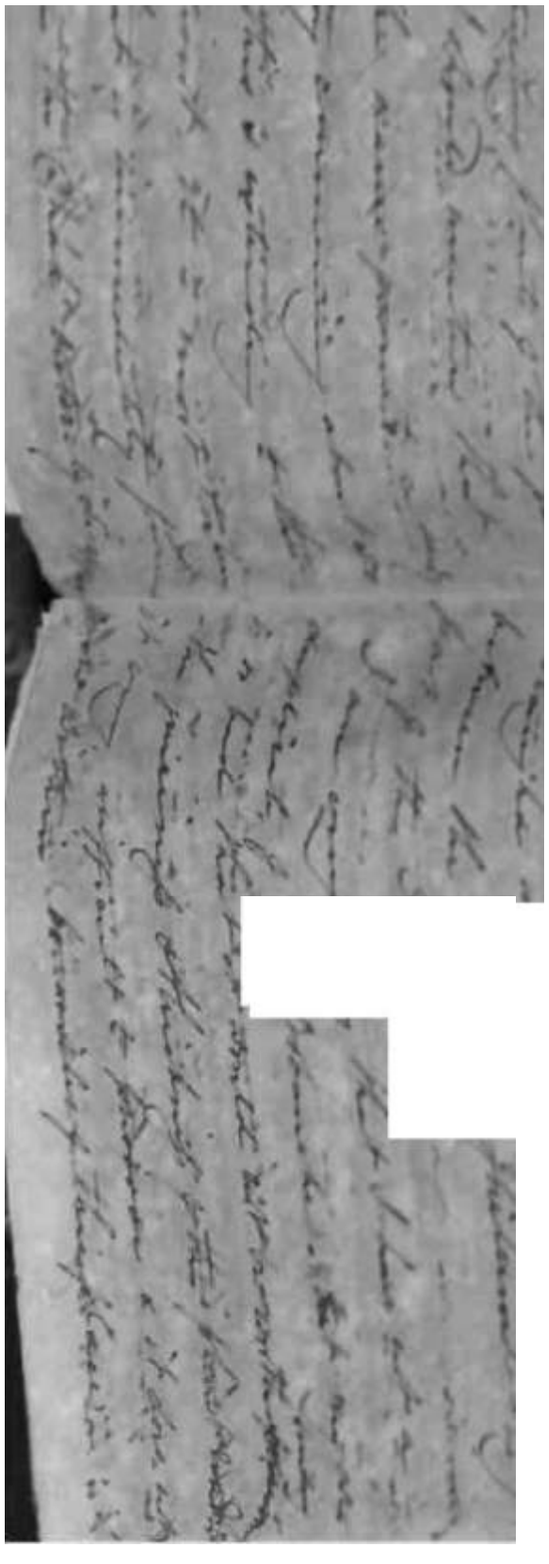

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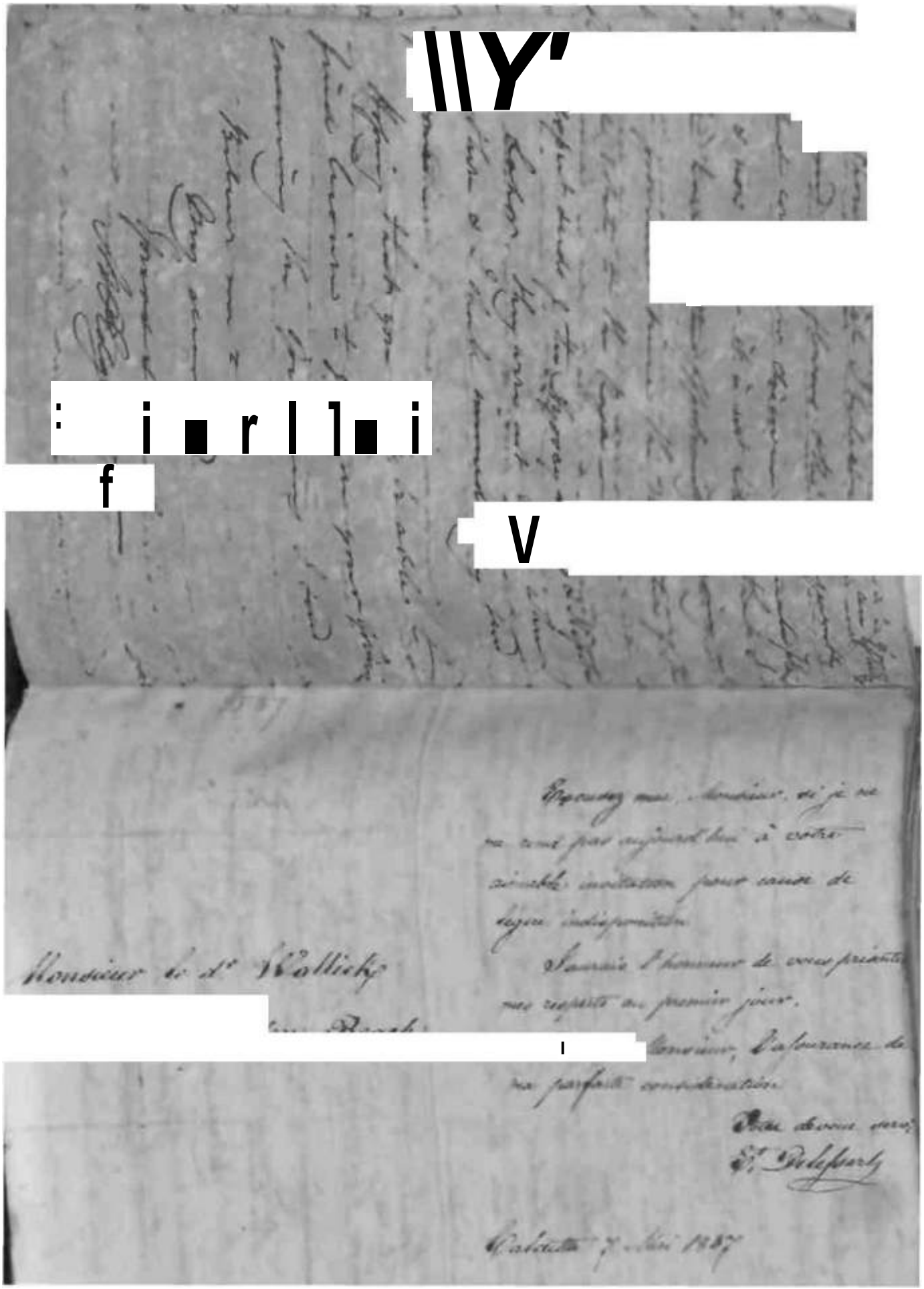

rec 2 June 1877

reply 27th Herb Rhoades

to 29th & gen aut

Etheridge

My dear Wallich I am most especially obliged by the very early and helping hand you have given to Capt Trade's recommendation about my accompanying Mackeron to Cashmere. Backed by you I look upon the matter as settled. An opinion from you on a subject from La Bureau de la Science, and an

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holds on it. The occasion I was sure would enlist your warmest & most cordial cooperation and the love of scientific exploration - and for the very friendly feeling which came in to play as the matter regarded me, I owe you my warmest acknowledgments! It is vain for you to misrepresent the power of your "voice as feeble" in these matters. You are both by character and situation the great scientific adviser

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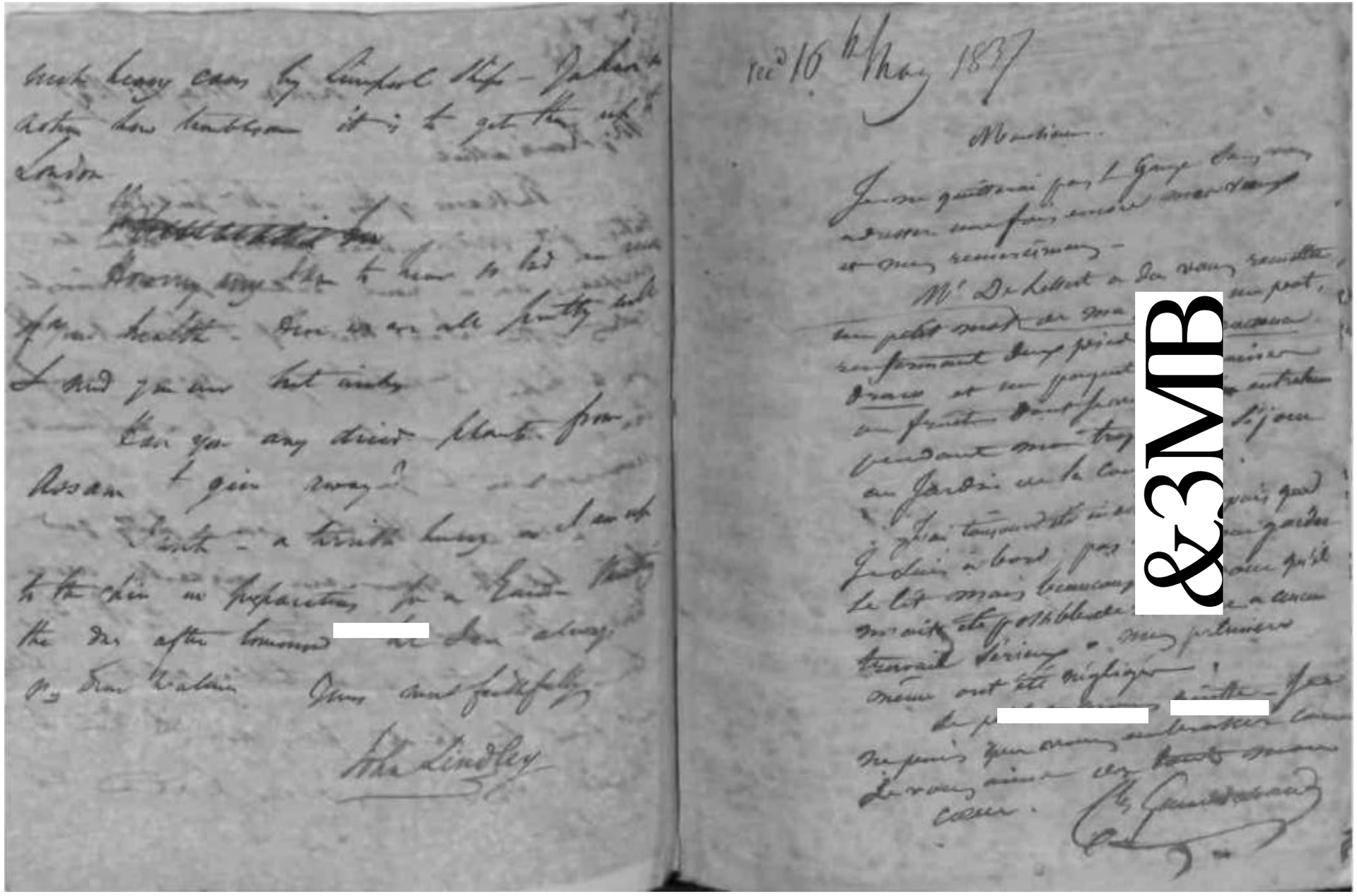

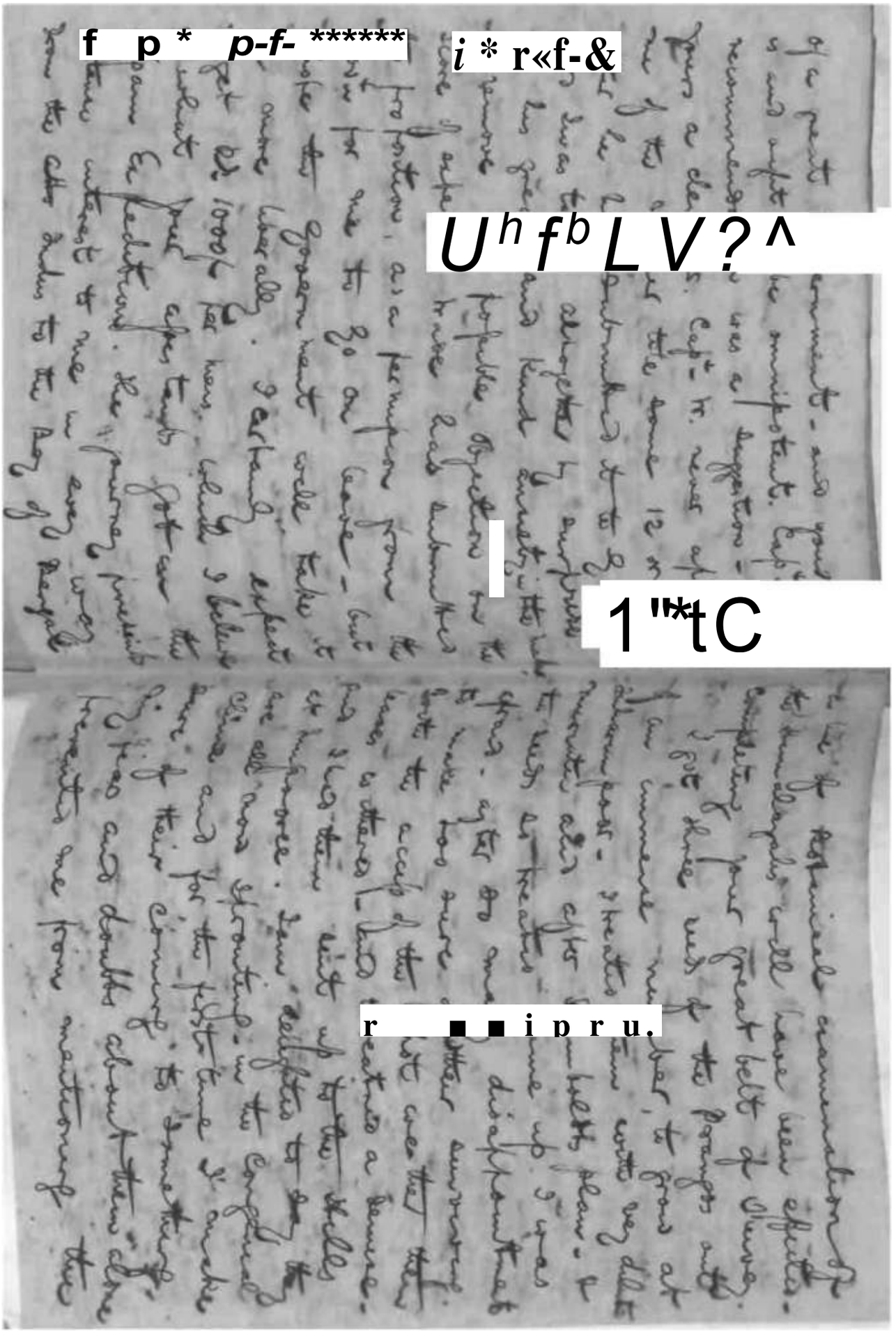

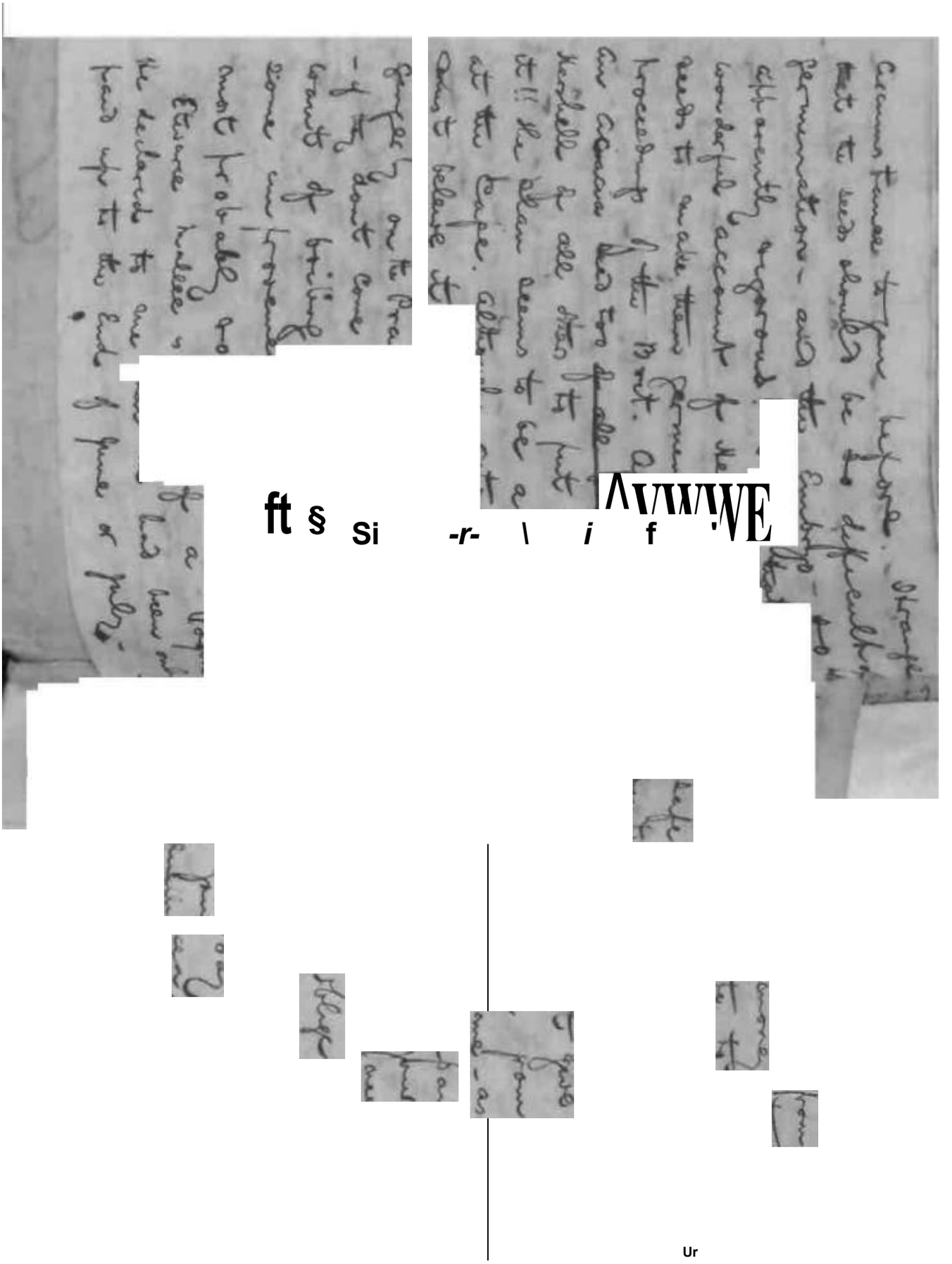

23 May 1837

My dear Sir

an unfortunate mistake has been committed in regard to the boys sent by Messrs Lockhart & Palmer — It was sent off in consequence with the one for me, immediately upon the arrival of the Hibernia to Bassadaspra and on Tuesday I learned that the Islands had been

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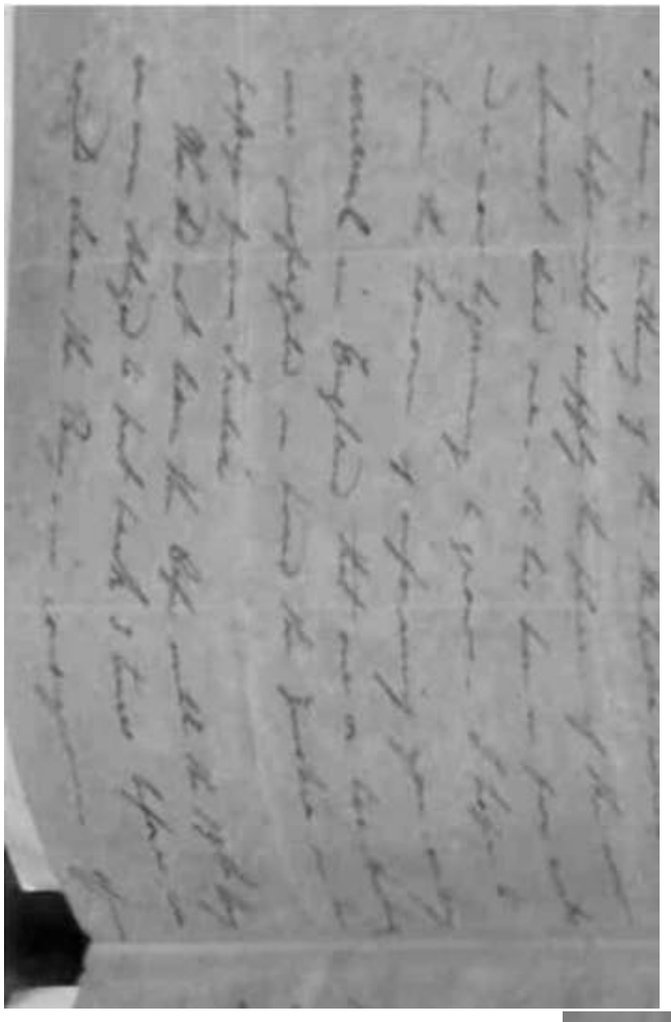

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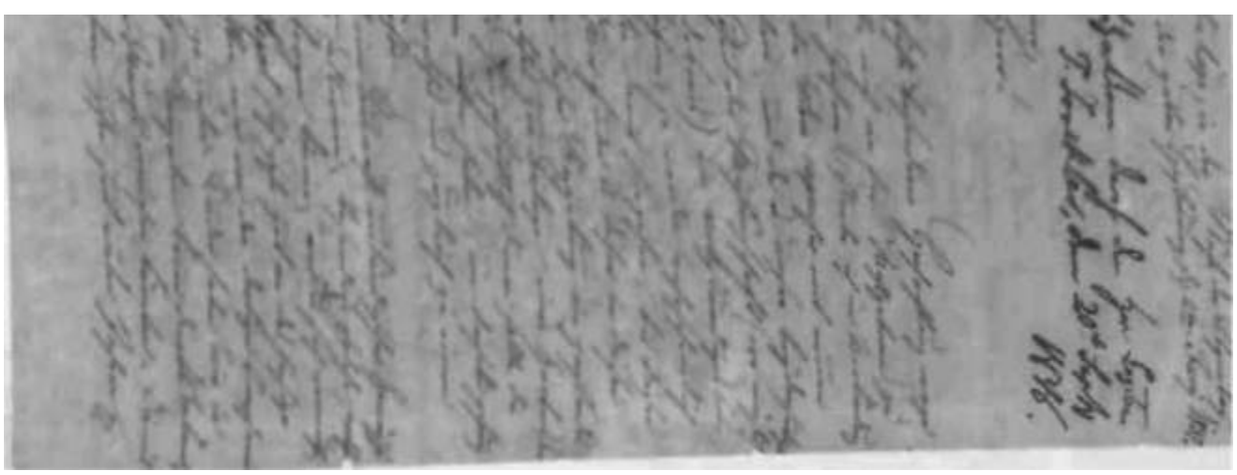
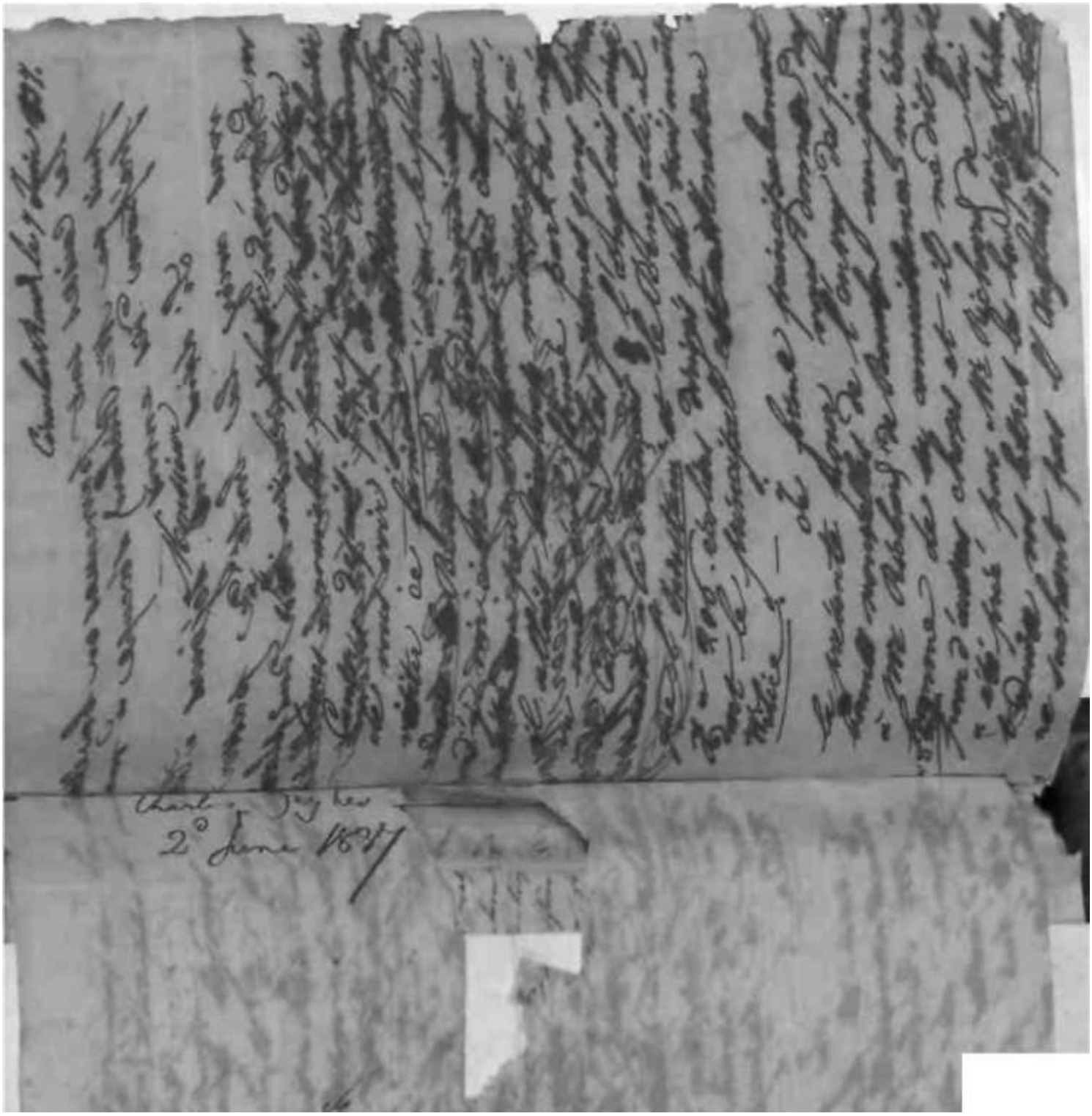
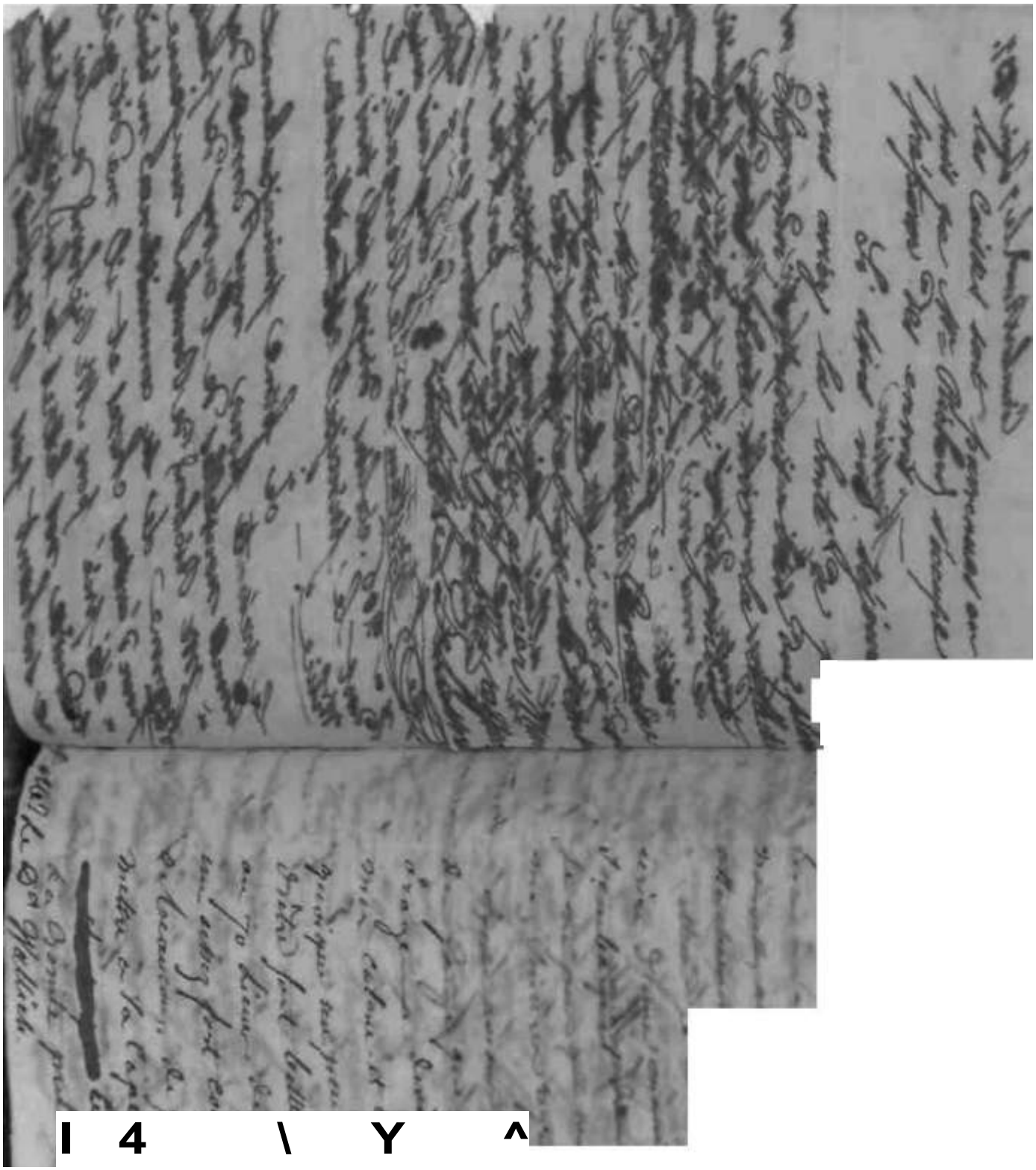



2° June 1837



C. Gaudichaud
10 Juin 1837

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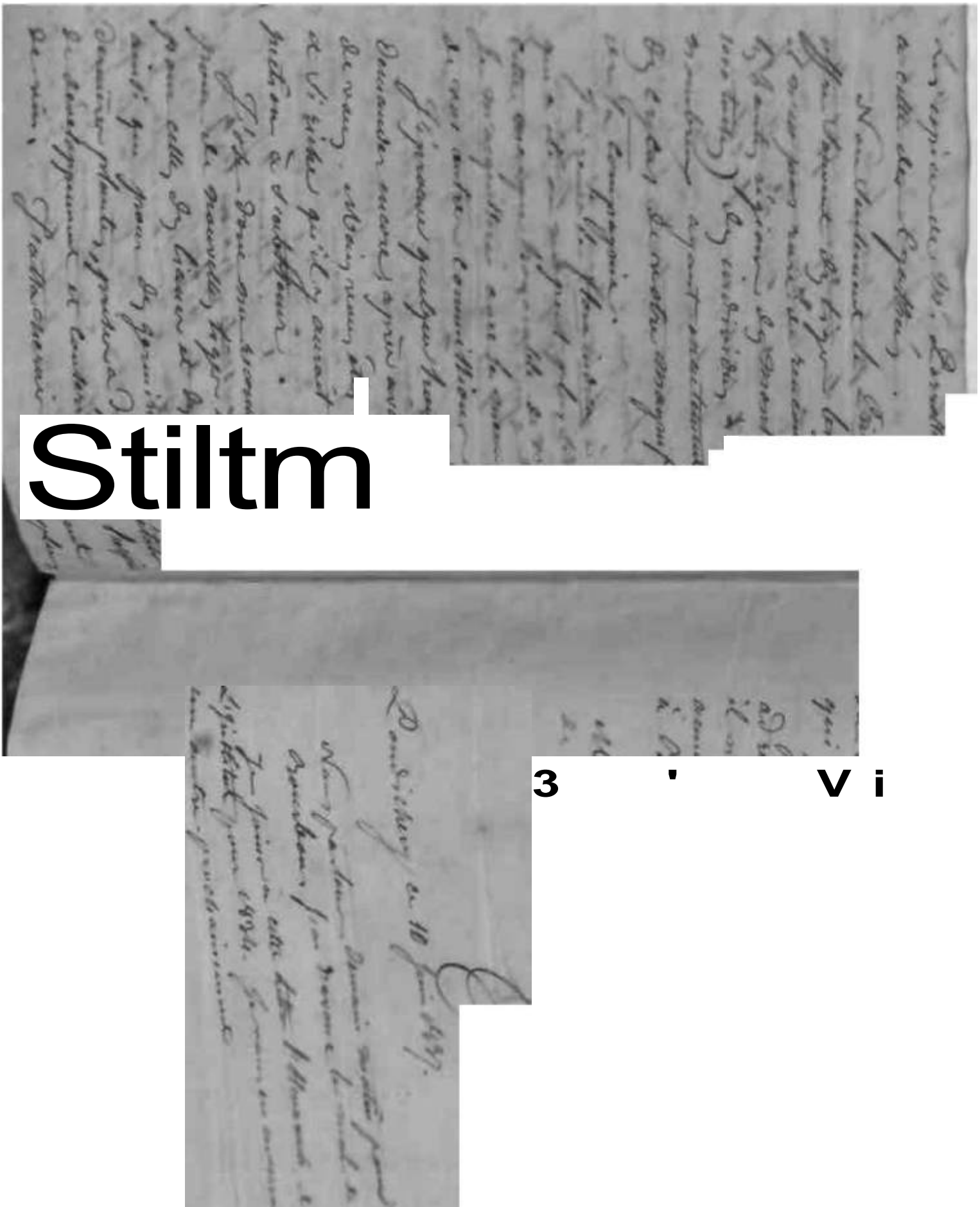


# Stiltm

3 ' V i

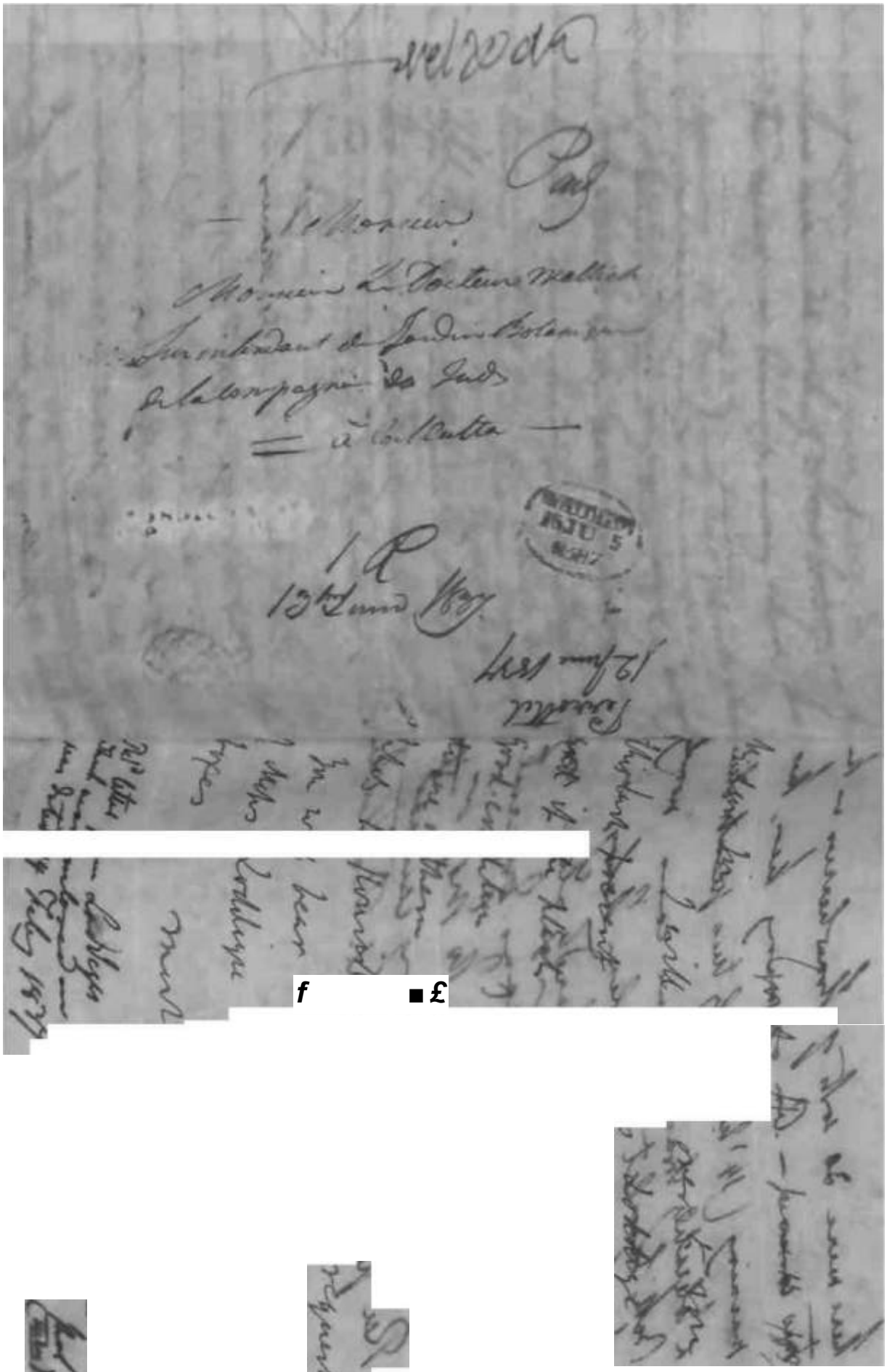
quel je n'ai eu à me louer, mais depuis que j'ai
donné la place de Pondichéry je n'ai plus entendu
parler de lui. Si j'ai un espoir de recevoir par quelque
vaisseau tout ce que j'y laissai dans mon voyage. Il serait
fort désagréable pour moi. Monsieur, j'ai appris par
M.r Gaudichaud, que vous étiez continuellement
et j'avoue franchement des observations de plus
intérêt vous êtes dans une belle partie où plantes
tout en abondance. Votre magnifique Jardin de
Kew bien des années dans M.r Gaudichaud dit
les personnes qui font ou visiter vous offrent
toutes sortes. J'ai depuis longtemps l'plus grand
désir vous visiter, mais jusqu'ici je n'ai pas
encore trouvé le moment. Vous aurez la bonté
pour M.r A. Delessert, que j'avais fait quelques
dispositions pour vous dans les Pyrénées et
avais rapporté de grandes collections. Mais je
recueille de très belles choses qui me paraissent fort
intéressantes pour la Botanique. mais j'ai toujours
été le premier à les étudier. M.r Schmitt médecin
allemand, a passé plusieurs années au Brésil et
Pondichéry emporte une quantité prodigieuse de
plantes qui le publieront une grande partie de

Le Jardin contient 75 espèces de fougères de cette
région et une très grande quantité de bois, de graines
le roi possède 3 espèces de marsilea fort intéressantes
j'en trouvé sur le bord des eaux à Pondichéry.

Pour le rapport de la géographie des plantes et celles
dont les habitats sont différents, on pourrait les plantes tropicales
des plantes qui croissent à l'air. Je crois devoir vous
Voyage afin d'obtenir avec le station dernier de toutes
les plantes, j'espère que, étudiant la germination
vous aurez voyage.

J'ai reçu dernièrement de Paris deux lettres pour
le Docteur Griffith, comme je m'en doutais et dans
j'ai pensé de les lui faire parvenir par votre
M.r Bentham m'a envoyé aussi les
graines de l'Acacia des Indes vous prie
vous les envoyer aussitôt que je les aurai. Je vous
déjà fait mon observation de M.r Gaudichaud
lequel j'ai été obligé de rester pour la même compagnie,
mais je vous promets de vous les envoyer très
prochainement.

Veuillez, je vous prie, Monsieur, faire mettre
à M.r A. Delessert la lettre ci-jointe et agréer le
hommage respectueux de votre très humble très
obéissant serviteur Pondichéry



there were 20 sorts of Strawberries in
two cases. — On opening them, this
morning (14th June) only two plants shew
a tolerably strong one in one case, viz
Bath Scarlet & Carolina Colony; in
the other case two hardly. Even in
Hovey Scarlet & Keens Imperial
All the rest dead. No Moss in
the cases! Earth very compact.
Rec'd per Protector Capt. Bathurst

Thanked
12 June 37

I send you a list of
the seeds of the Convolvulus
Jamonnie which I have
received from the Admiralty
I wish that you may
make them grow
very faithfully &c
Yrs
June 12
1837 —

Soc. Asiatique

16 Juin 1827

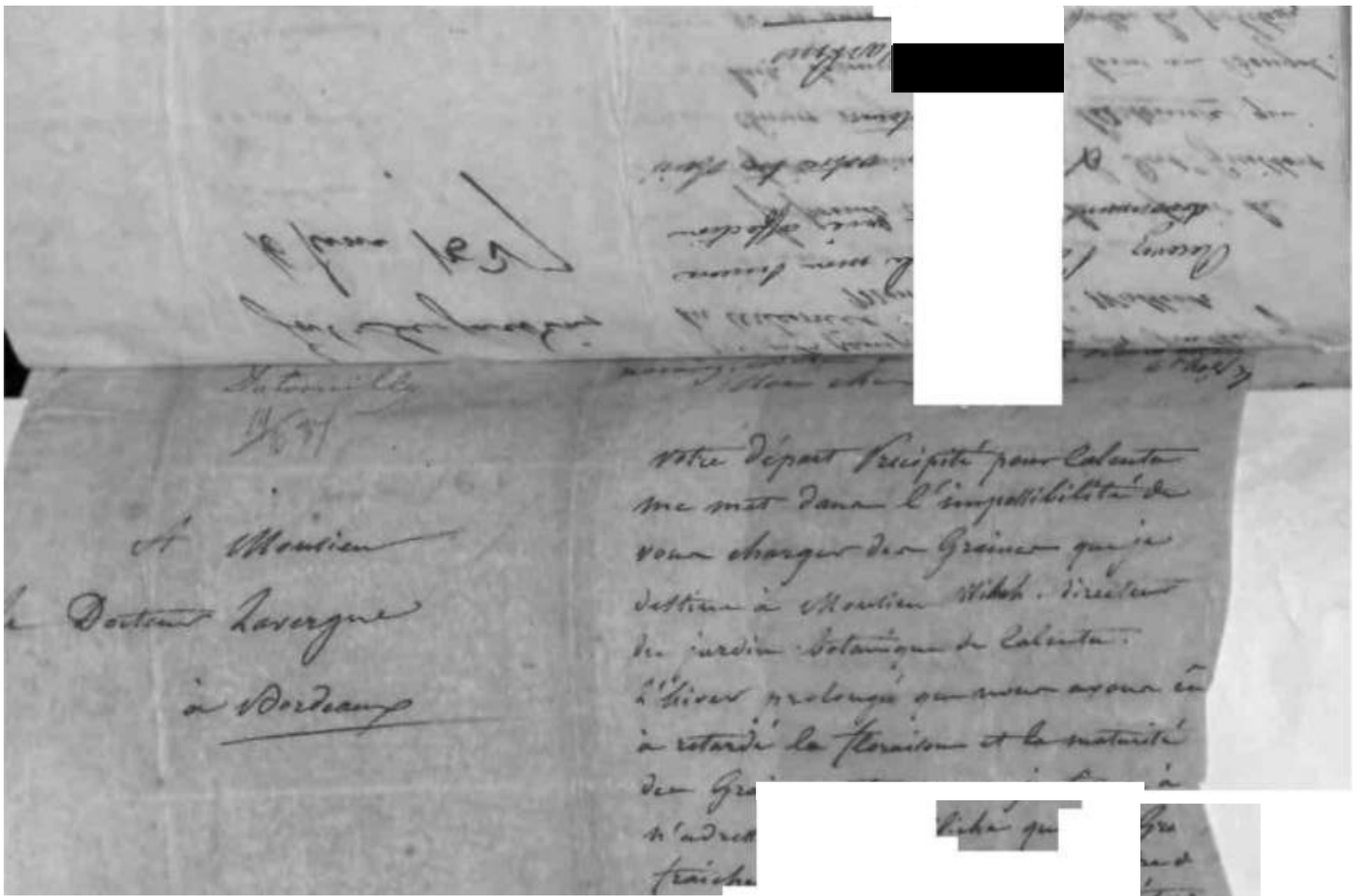
[illegible] la Librairie de [illegible]

Mon Cher M.r Wallich

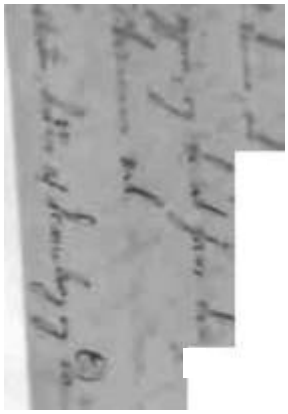
Je prends la liberté de vous prier de faire remettre à M.r le Dr.r Guilbert Chirurg. maj. de la Troy. l'Artemise qui doit séjourner peu de tems au Bengal. vous n'aurez pas à regretter les politesses q. vous lui ferez — Les graines de toute espèce q. vous pourrez lui donner p.r le Jard.n de Calcutta et celui de Paris lui seront très précieuses —

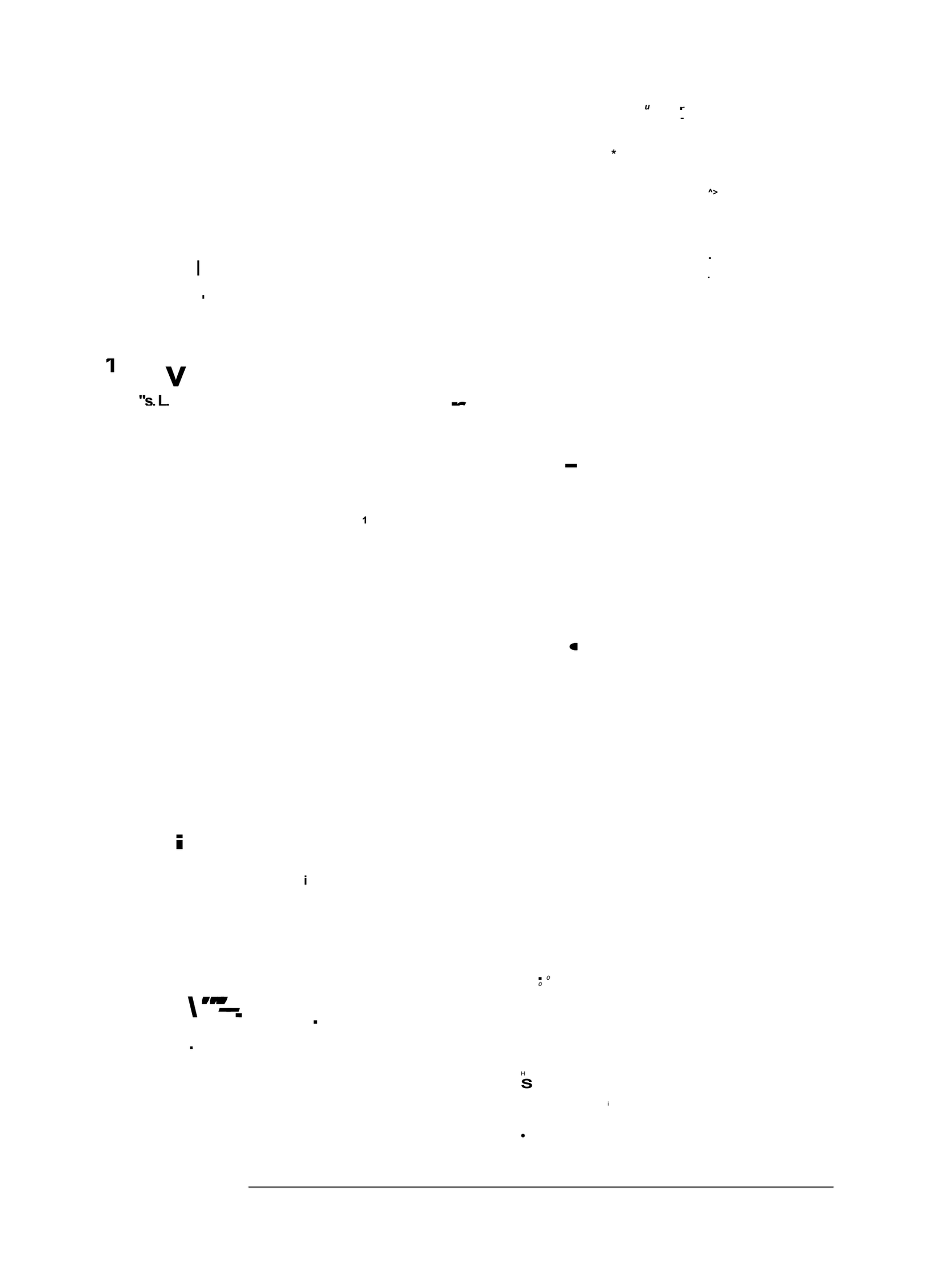
Je vous prie de recevoir 2 exemplaires du 7.e Rapp.t sur les Trav.x de la Soc. de la Nav.tion et de vouloir bien remettre les autres à leur adresse.

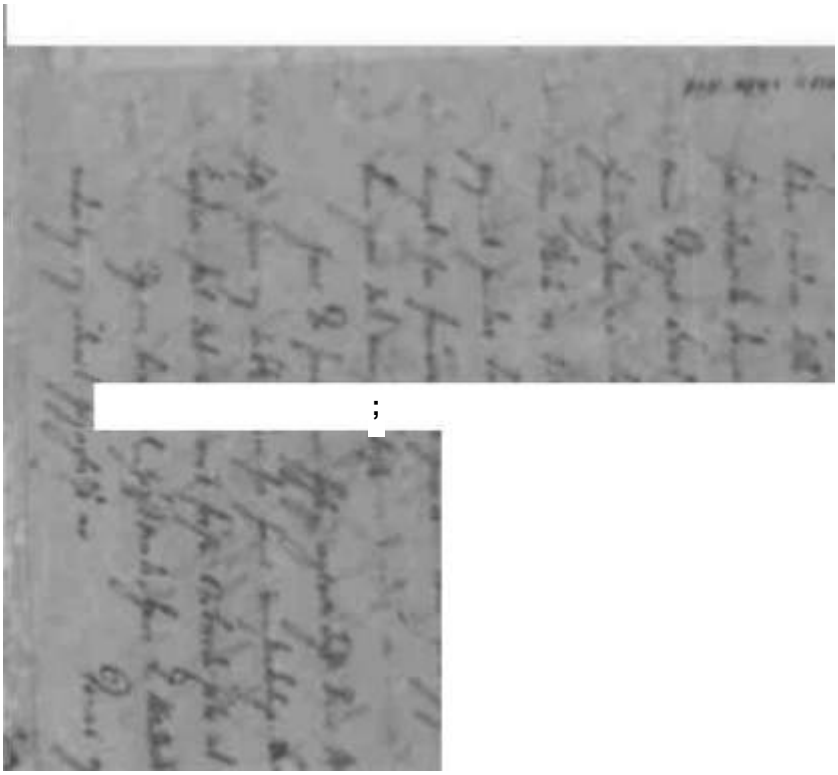
Je suis impatient de recevoir des nouvelles de l'animalle Cher M.r Mackenzie



votre départ précipité pour Calcutta
me met dans l'impossibilité de
vous charger des Graines que je
destinais à Monsieur Wallich, Directeur
du Jardin Botanique de Calcutta.
L'hiver prolongé que nous avons eu
a retardé la floraison et la maturité
des Gra
s'adre
fraîche







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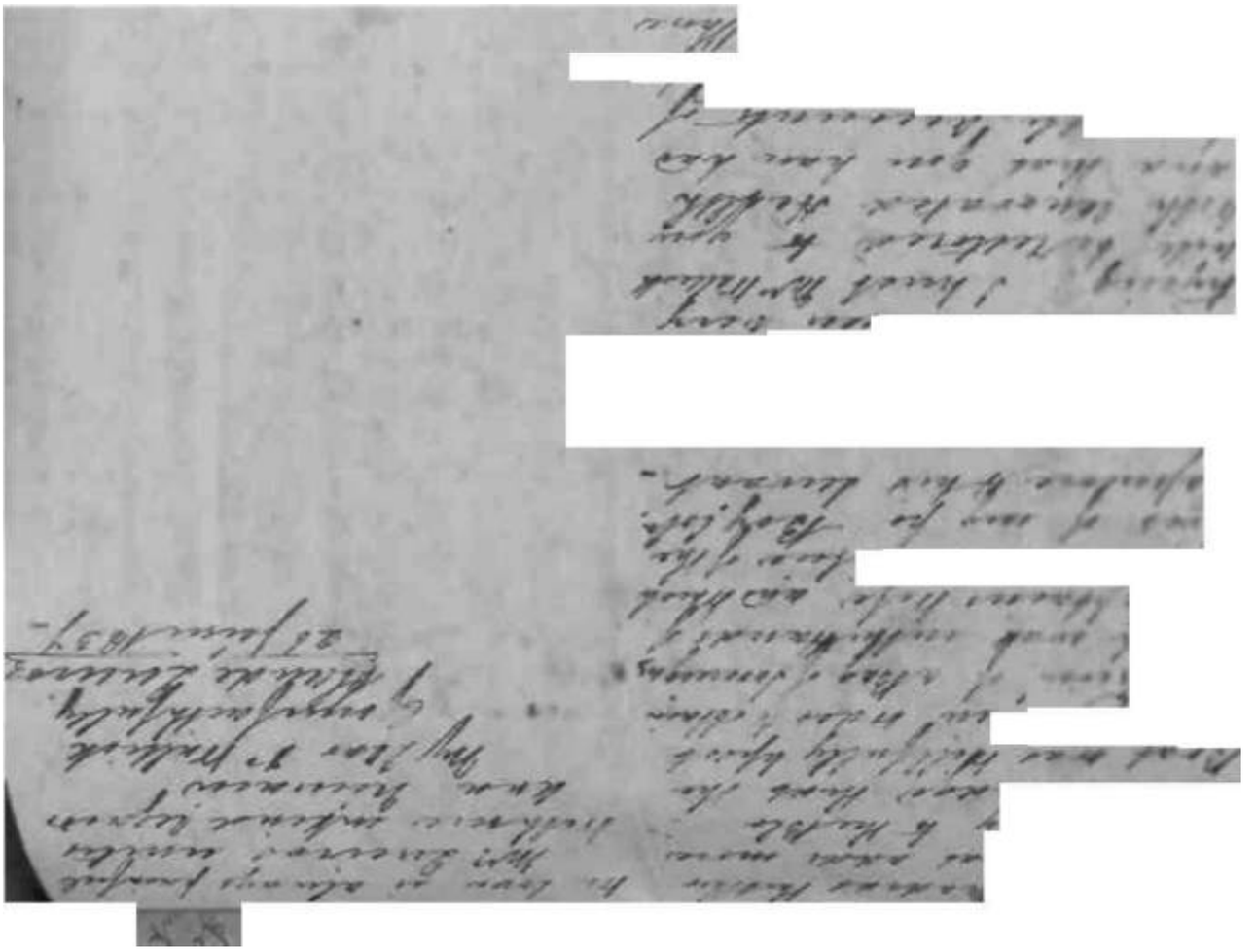

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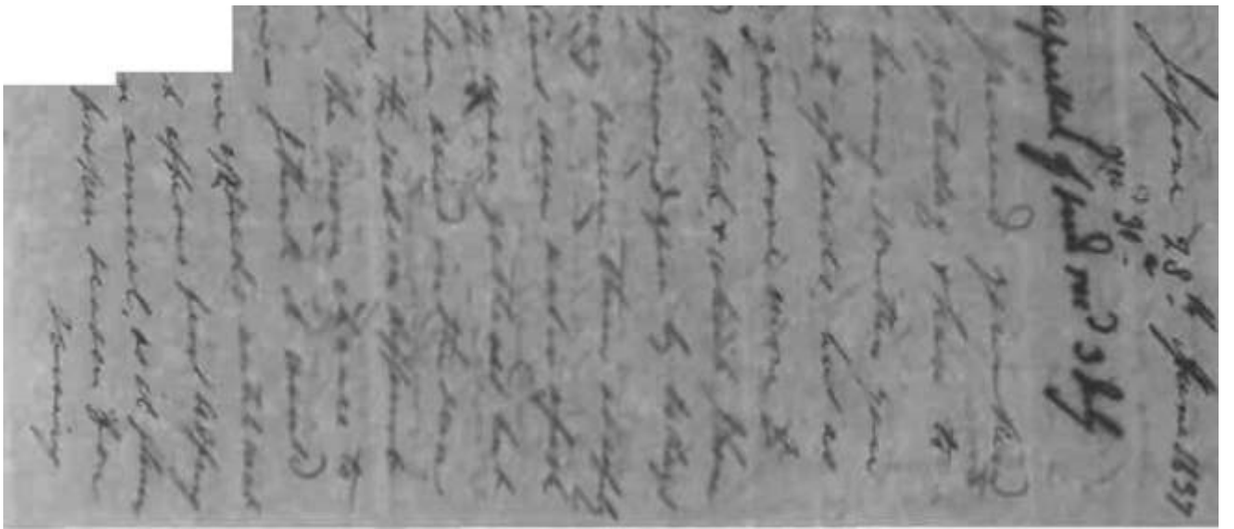

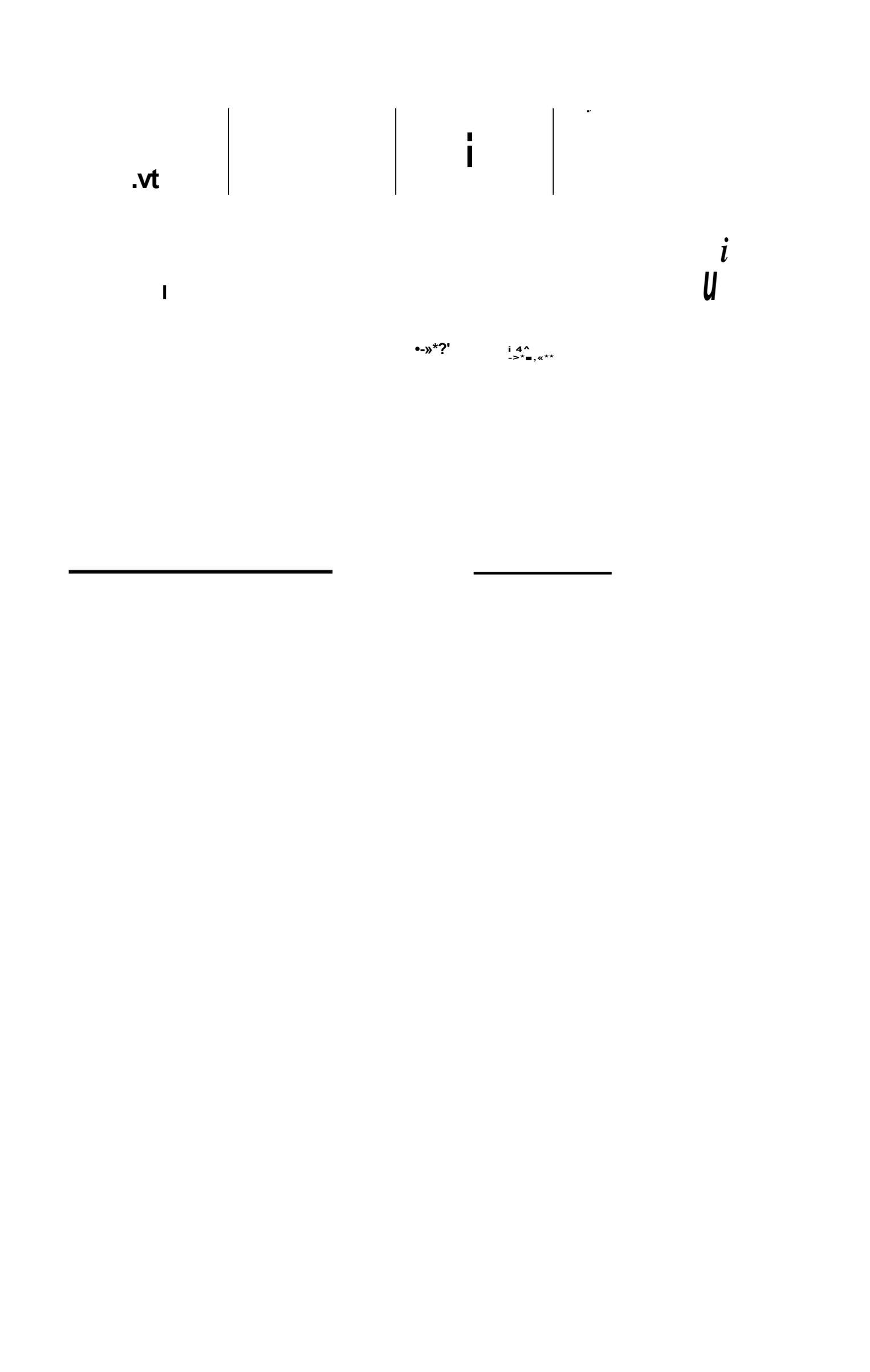
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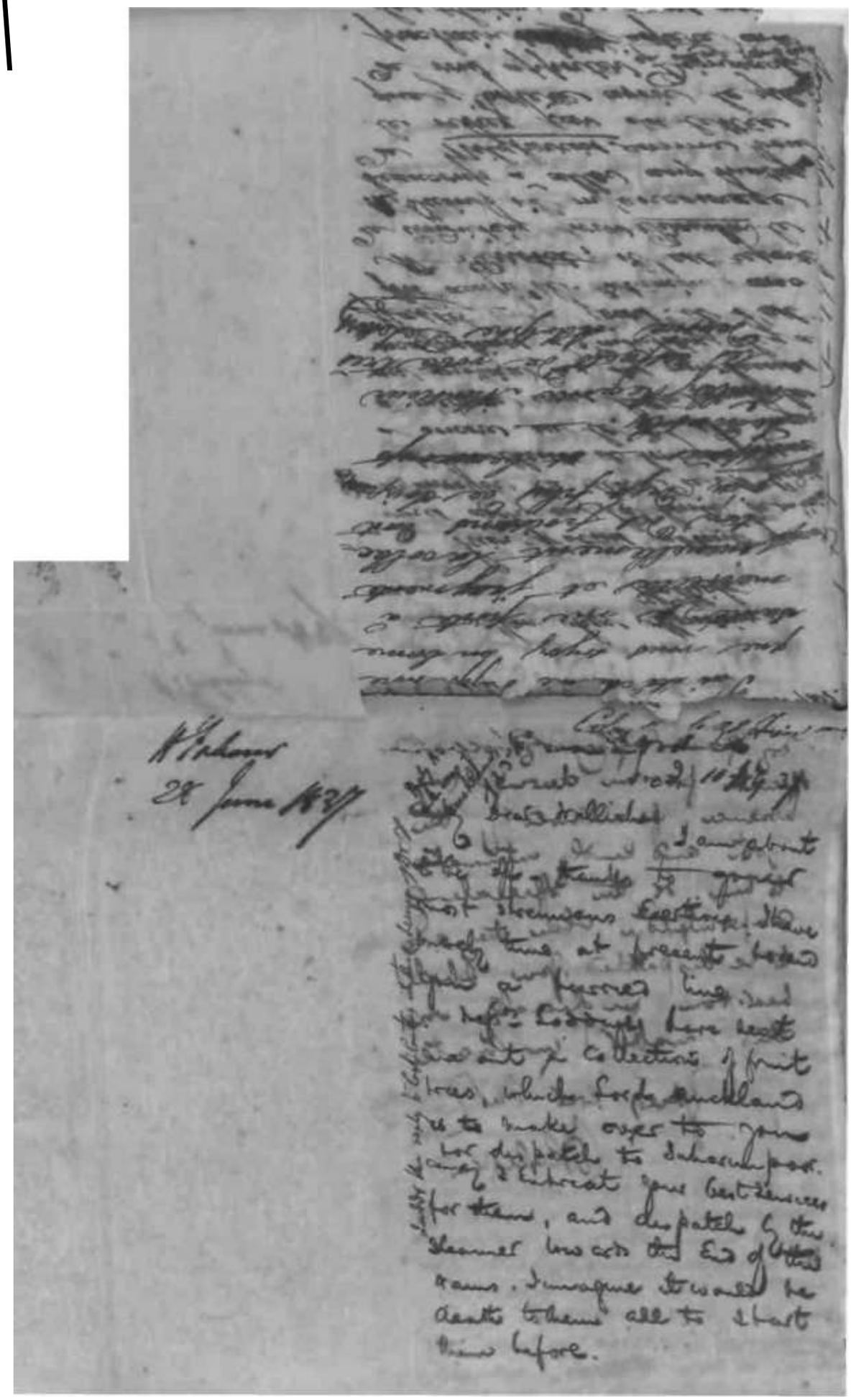

N Zealand
28 June 1839

some plants I planted in a box [illegible]

Cal. June 28
1857.

My dear Dr. Wallich

I have the pleasure to return
you the notes of Sir Charles Lushington
& Sir Herbert Compton which
you left. referring to the Mac
Callagh —

I also give Currency to the
letter of introduction to my person
from Messrs Briggs & Co of Alexan.
-dria in favour of said Mr Mac
Callagh the Botanist or
Engineer of Ibrahim Pasha
of Egypt — the same offering
to this object as reasonable ben
-efit & credit which my person will
in suitable discretion duly
recognize as prescribed —
[illegible] from Joseph Hooker

from the oil grounds of Rajputana
or the lower hills & I cannot
satisfy myself whether
either of them is the A. swainsonii
of Robinson. I should therefore
be exceedingly obliged if
you could send me a small
specimen of the species
that I may compare it with
those I have

Believe me

My dear Sir

Yours very sincerely

W. Blanford

Ajmere
July 6th 87

My dear Sir

I am very glad to hear that the specimens I sent down to you, and I hope that when the rains commence you will find yourself well enough to look out for them.

I had the pleasure of seeing Dr Leonard here on his way to Cashmere

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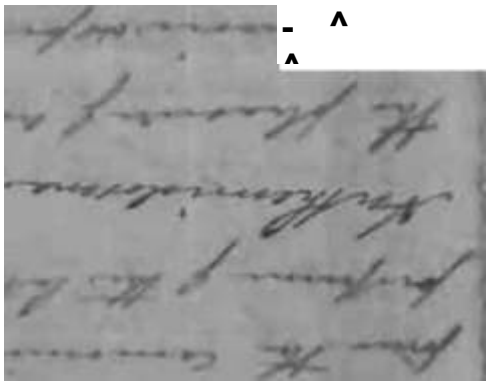

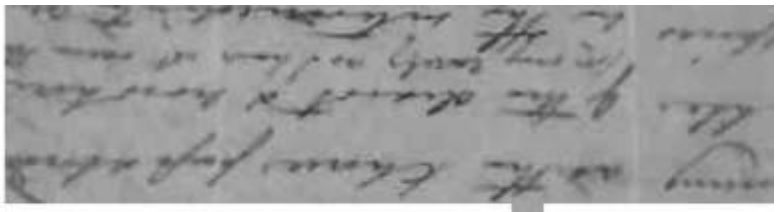

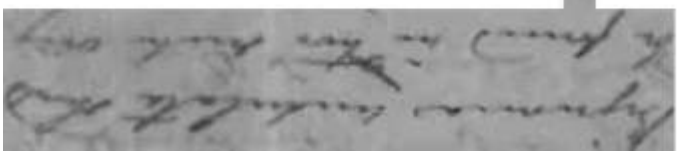

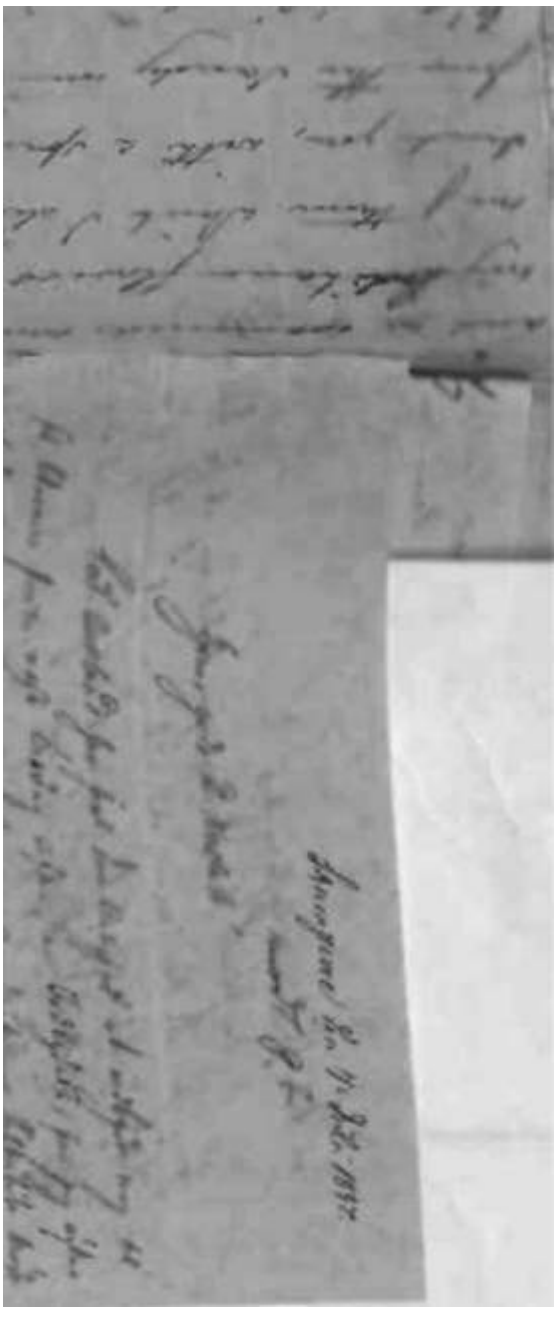

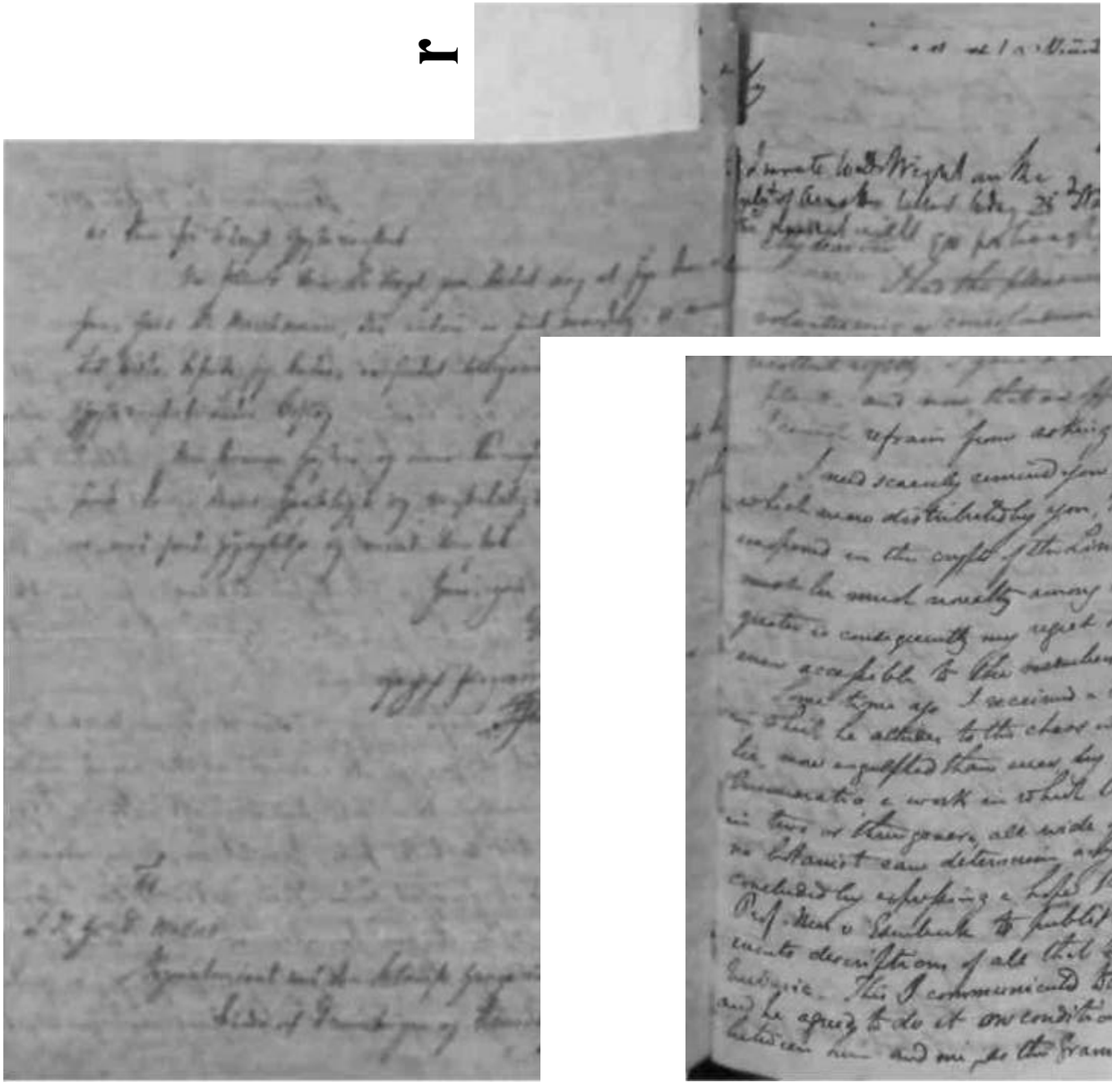

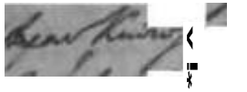

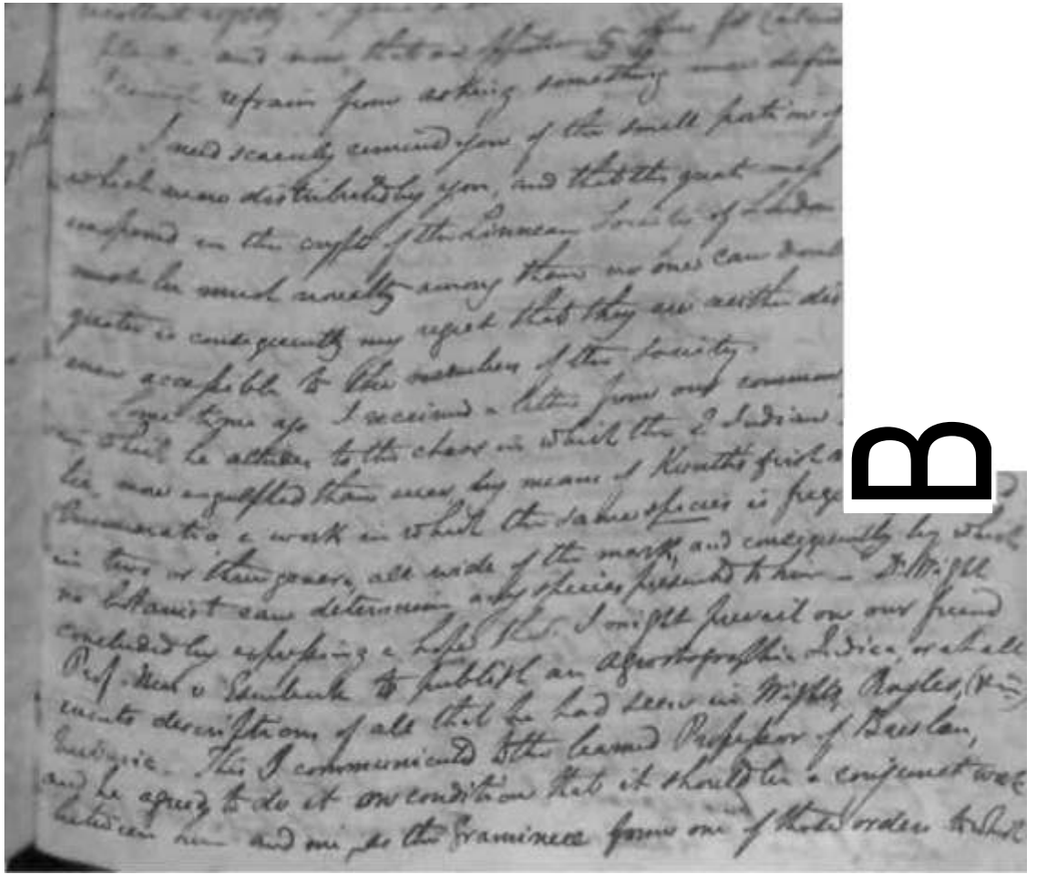

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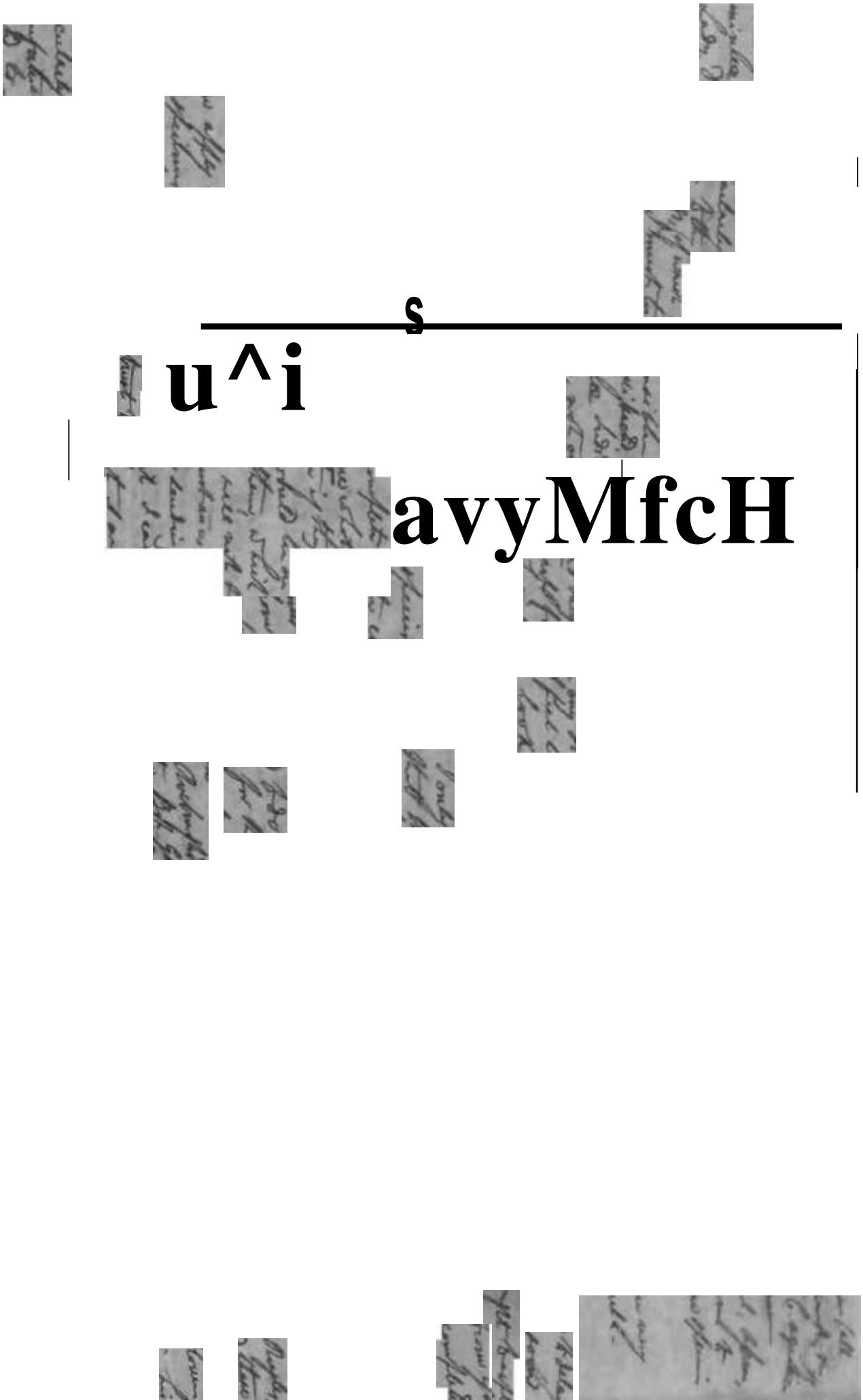
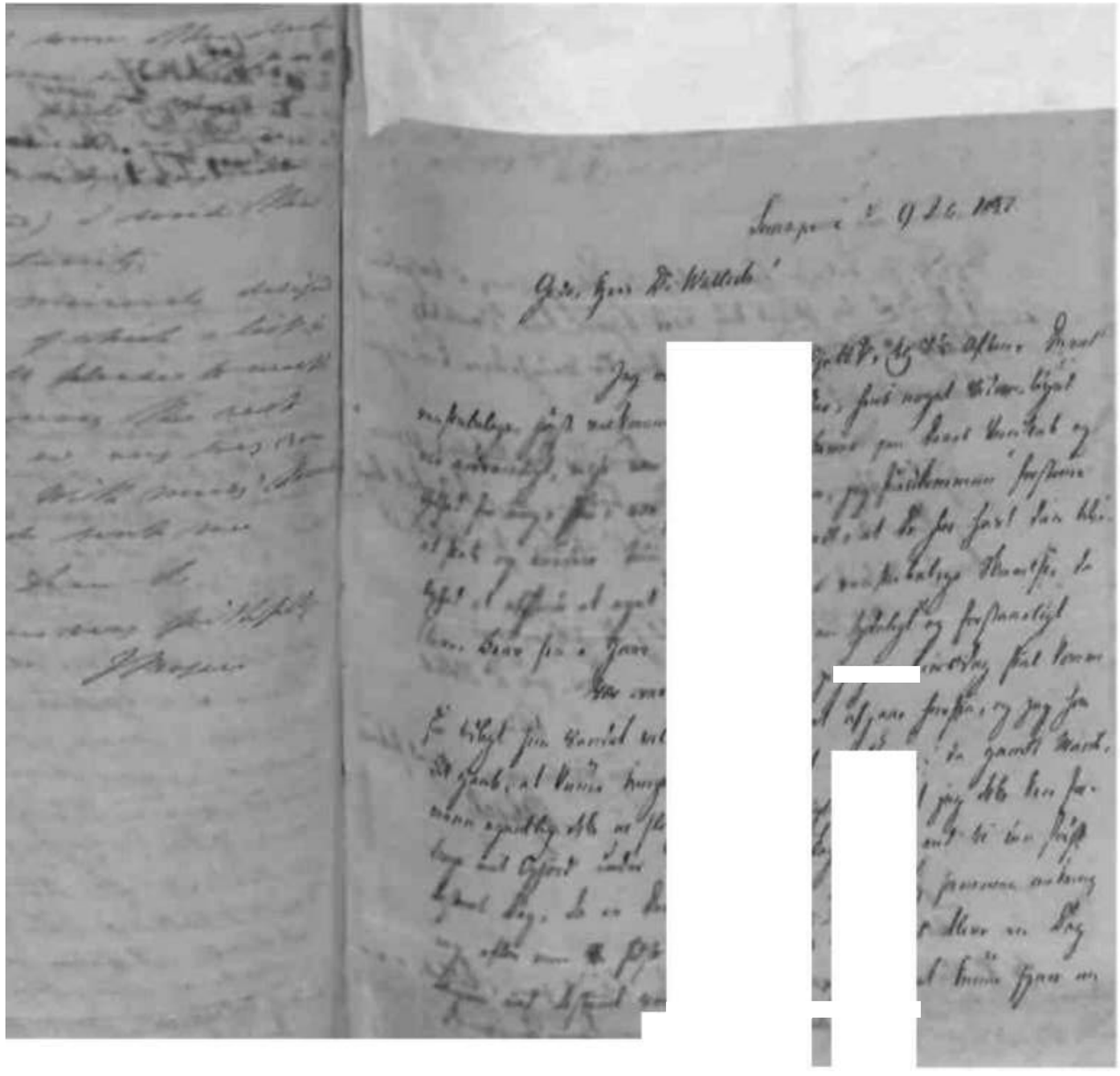


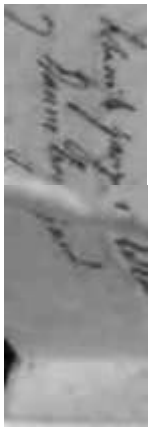
the Conference, it is ours that during all Hamilton there are
any two new ones, get only one among the Selection, if asked that
he will = Enquire from Captain Lee.
Believe me Yours very truly and Sincerely
W. Macintosh.

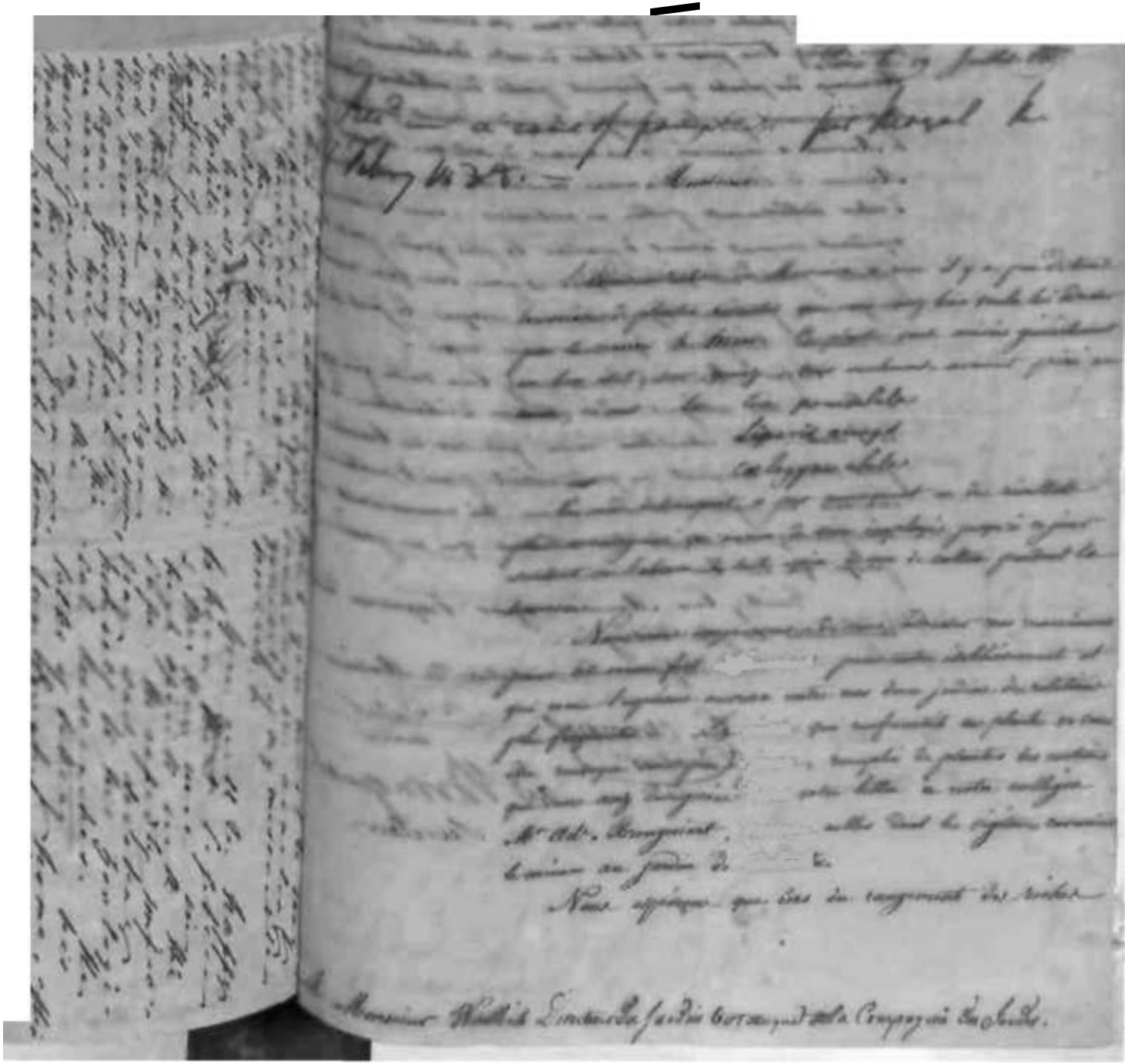
Dr. Mallick
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

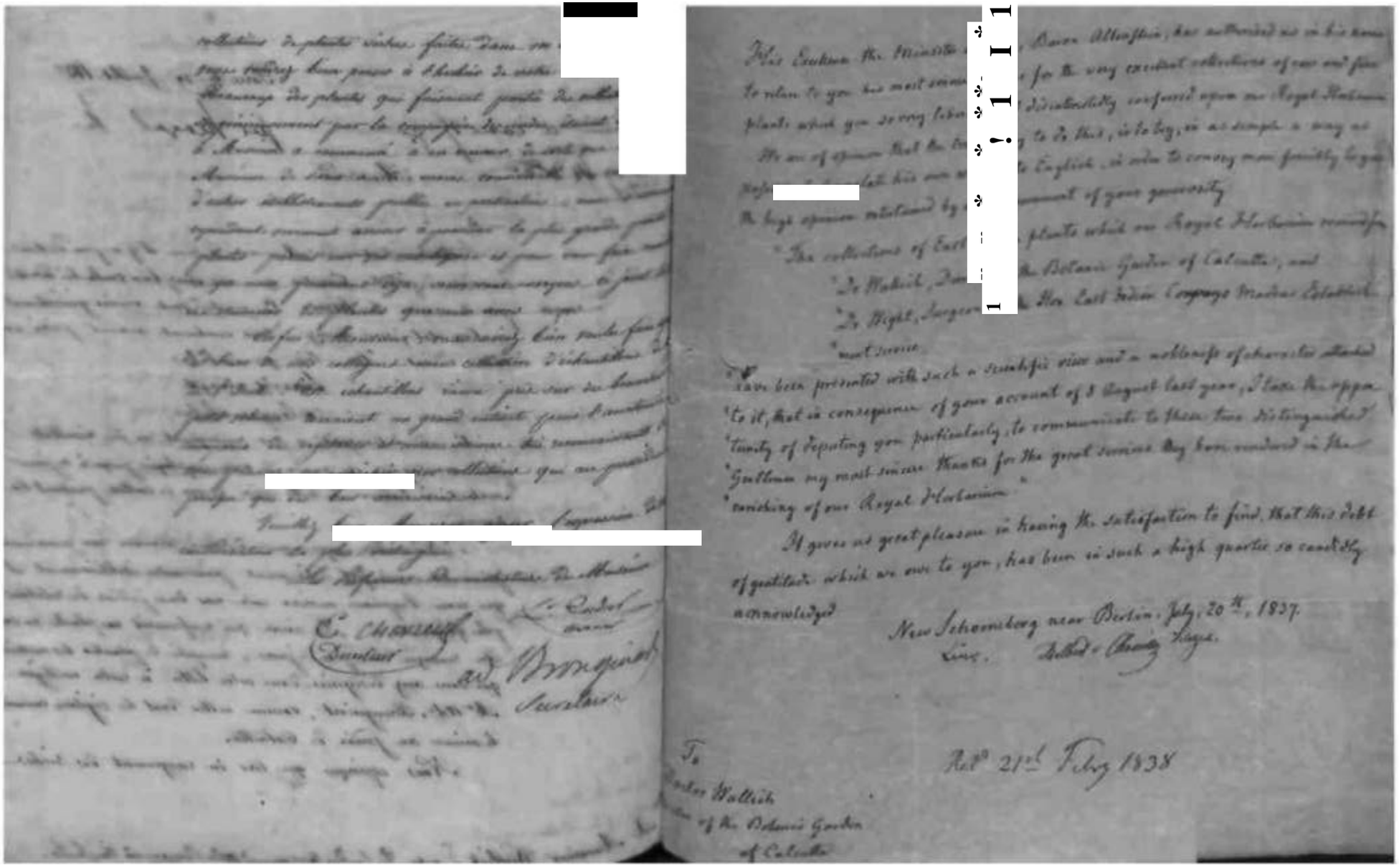
W. Gault
Esq
Sept 1837

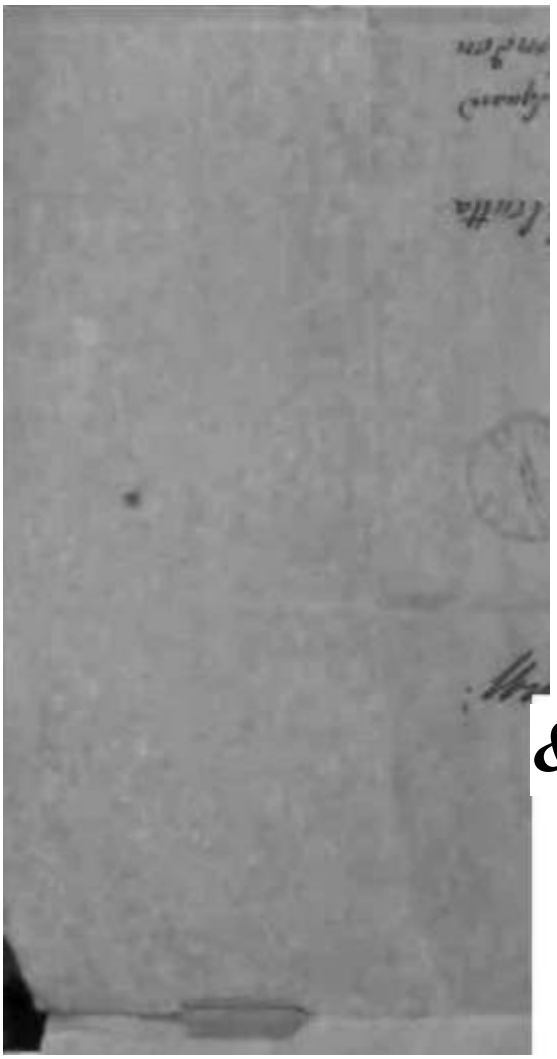
No 1 Cap
Dated March 1837
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]











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Bordeaux le 30 juillet 1839

Paris

Le 10 Décembre

Notre jeune frère Eugène Cele débarquant de la Capitaine Core vous remettra cette lettre ainsi qu'une Paquet de lettres venant de Paris et deux caisses de plantes dont l'une vous est envoyée par Mr De Mirbel Directeur du Muséum d'histoire naturelle et l'autre par nous. Nous avons conservé l'établissement de feu notre père que nous avons eu le malheur de perdre en 1832 et sous la raison de Cele frères. Notre jeune porteur de cette lettre se destine à la marine marchande, et comme le sort du collège il n'a pu recevoir que de faibles notions de Botanique, si ce n'est pas une indiscrétion, nous vous prions de le laisser étudier dans votre magnifique jardin.

Comme le Muséum d'histoire naturelle nous avons pris la liberté de vous envoyer quelques plantes dans l'espoir d'abord que le choix que nous en avons fait pourra vous être agréable et ensuite que vous aurez l'obligeance de nous en envoyer en retour dans la même caisse au départ de notre jeune frère qui doit avoir lieu d'ici à deux mois environ, il s'entendra avec [illegible] sur le moment qu'il faudra apprêter la caisse.

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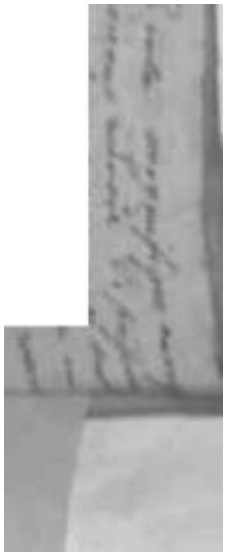

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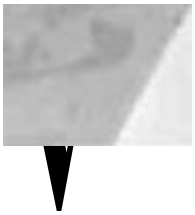

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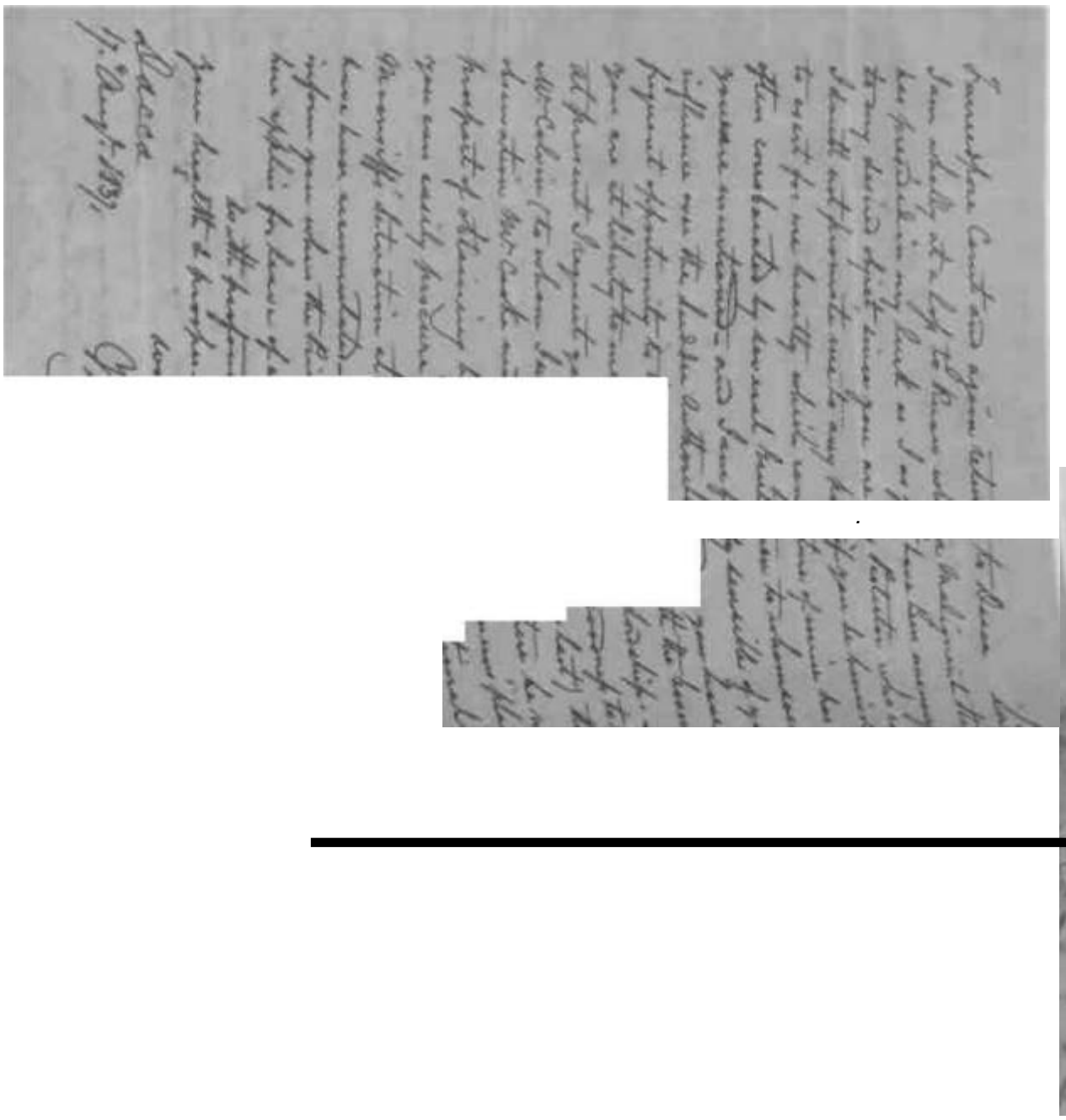

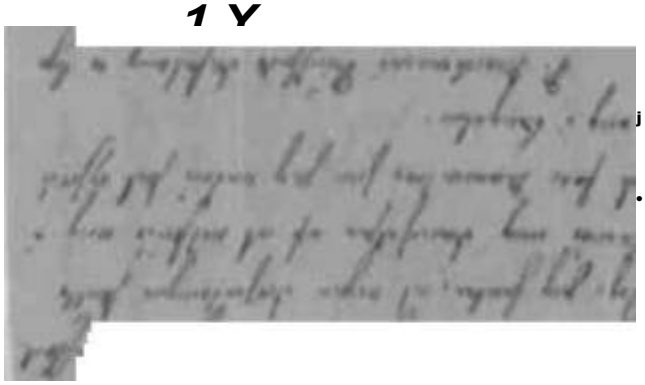

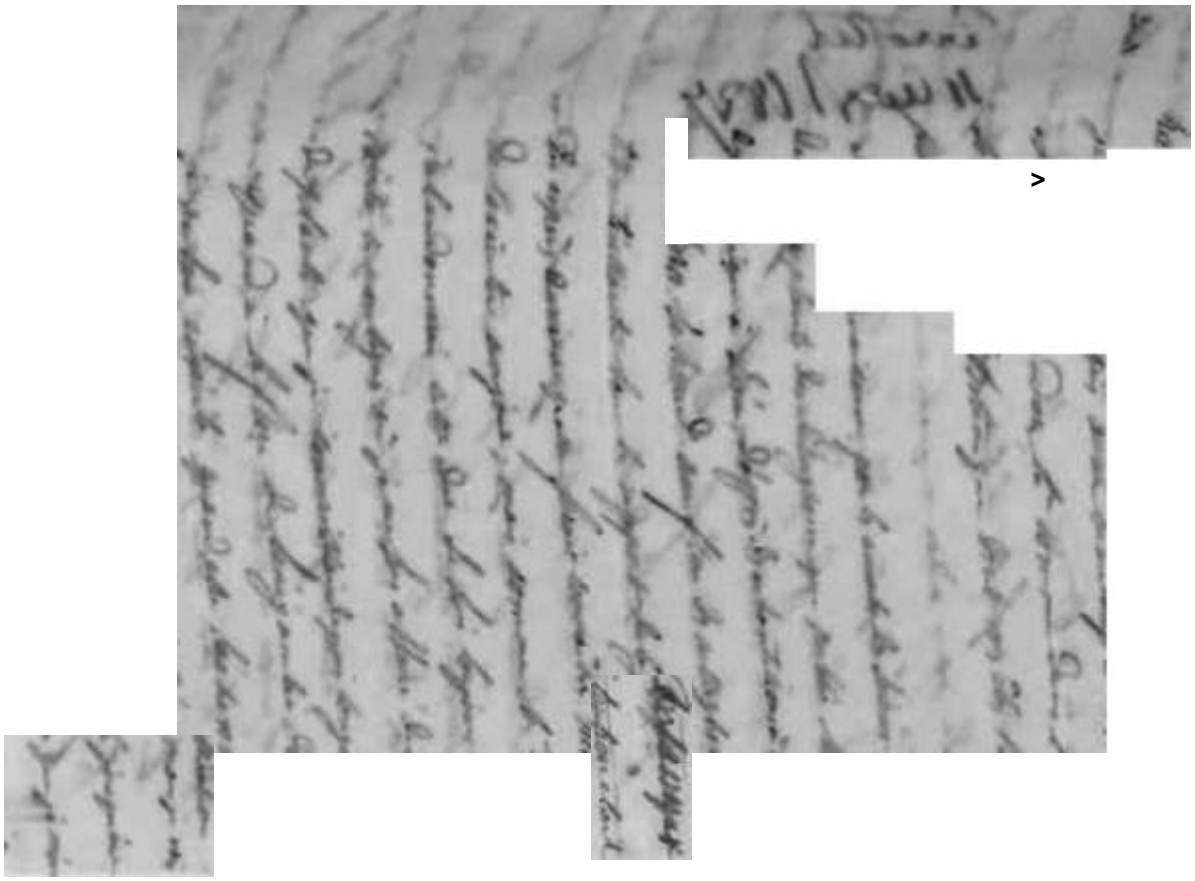

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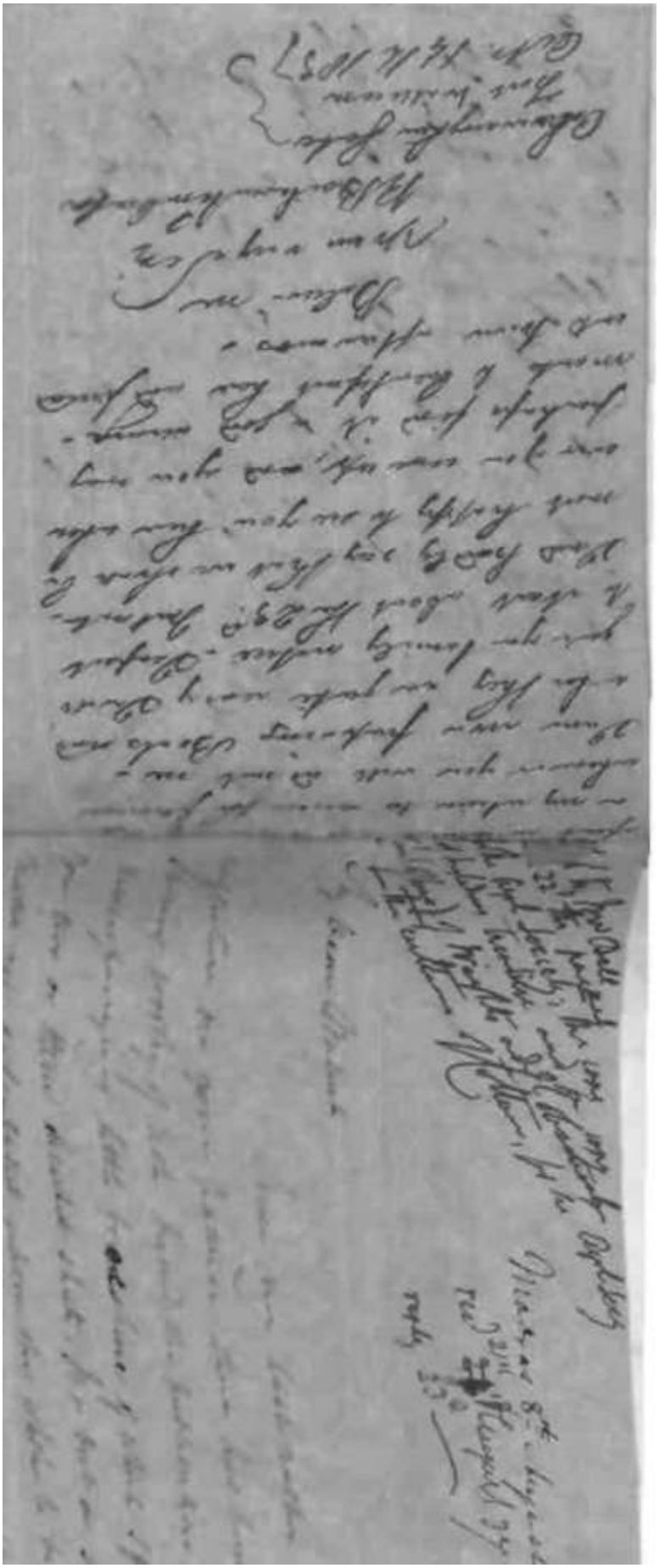

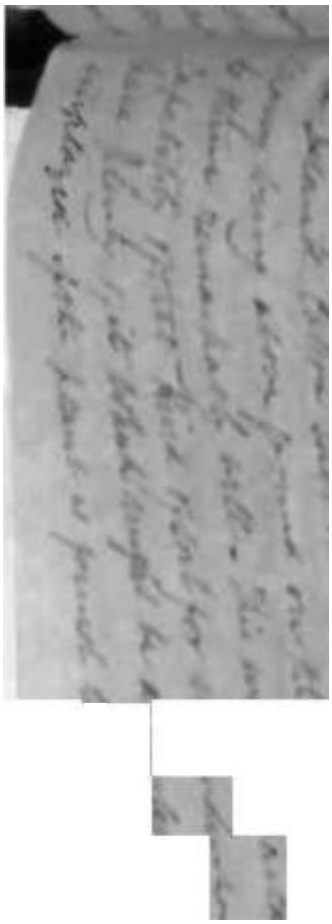

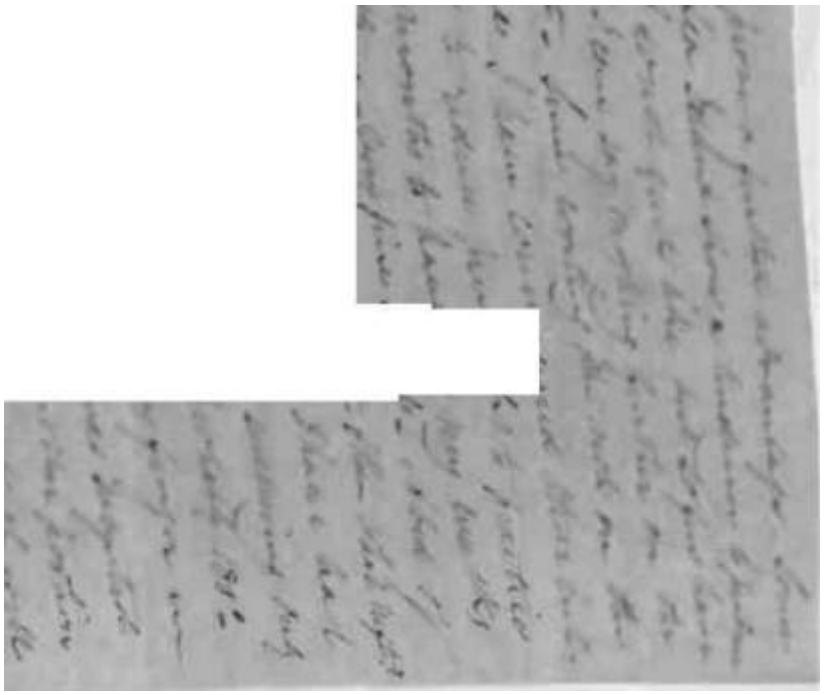

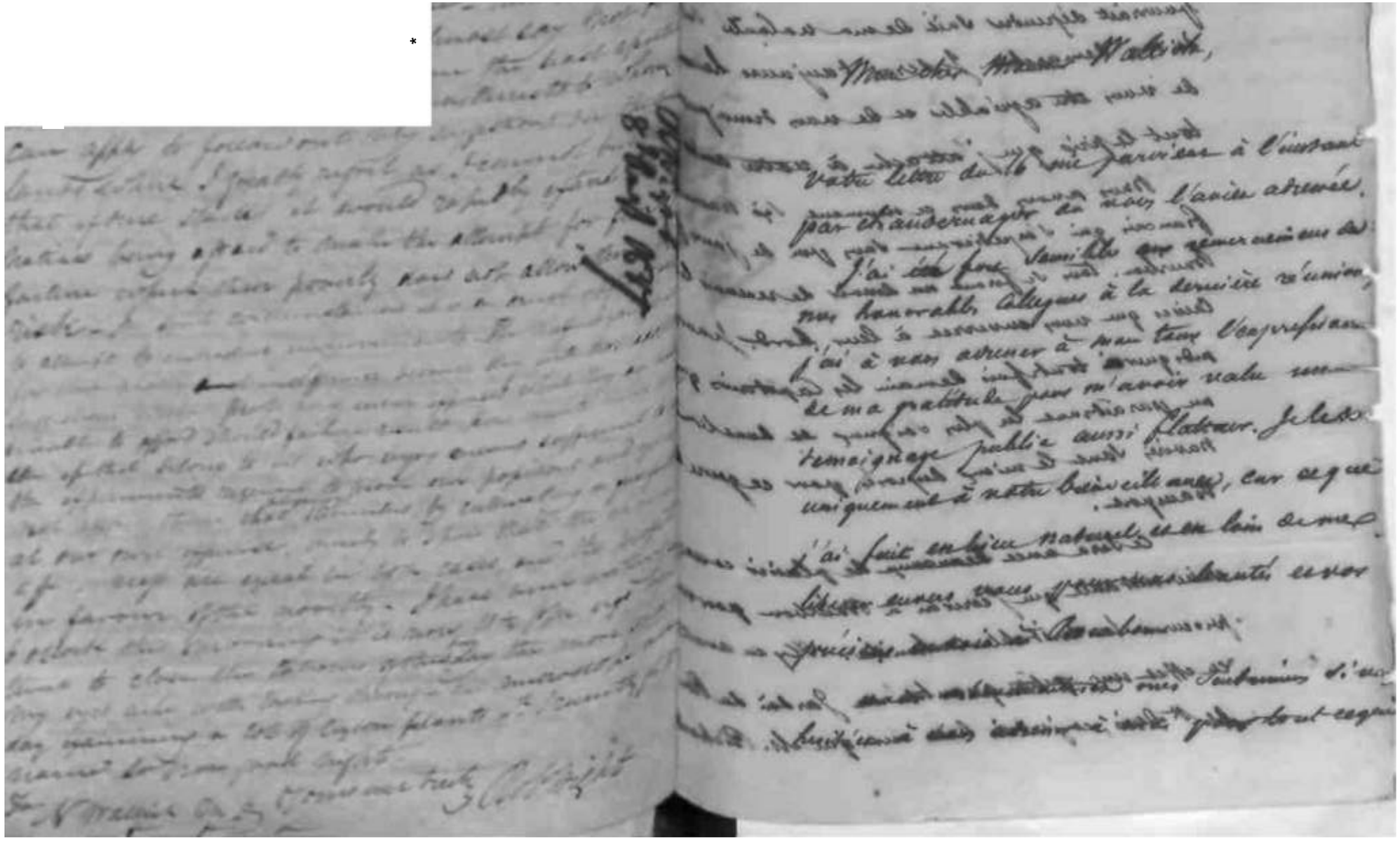

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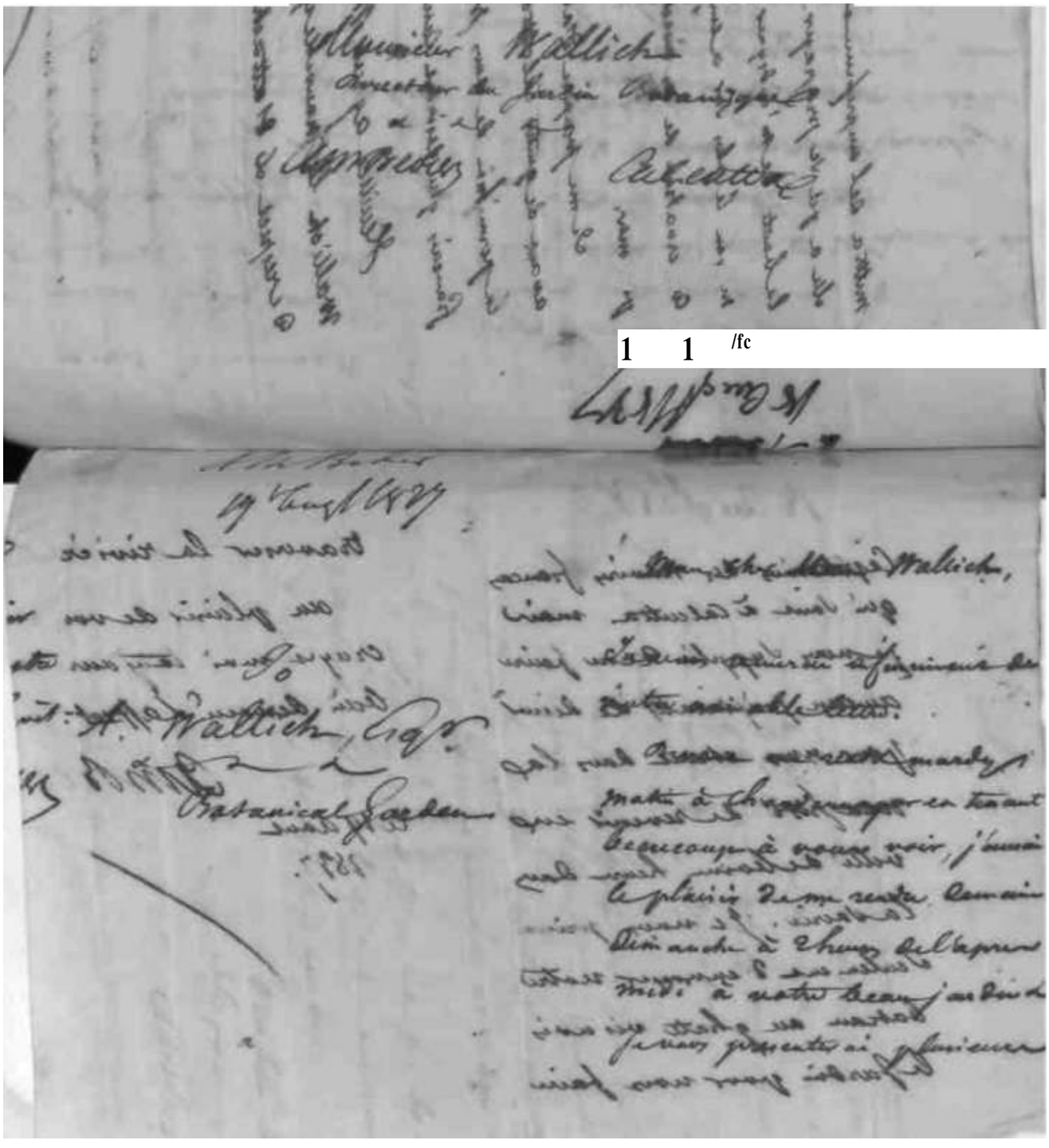

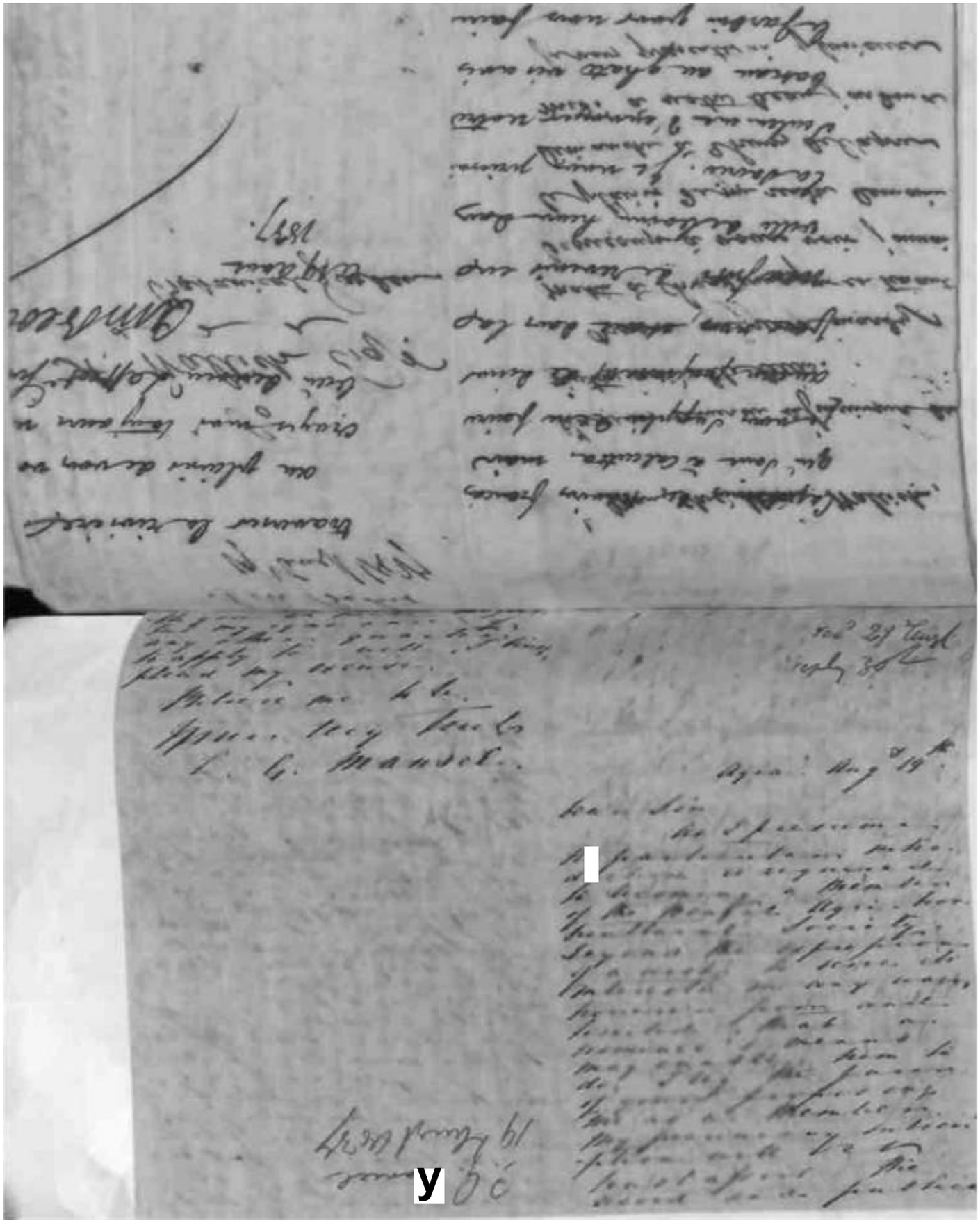

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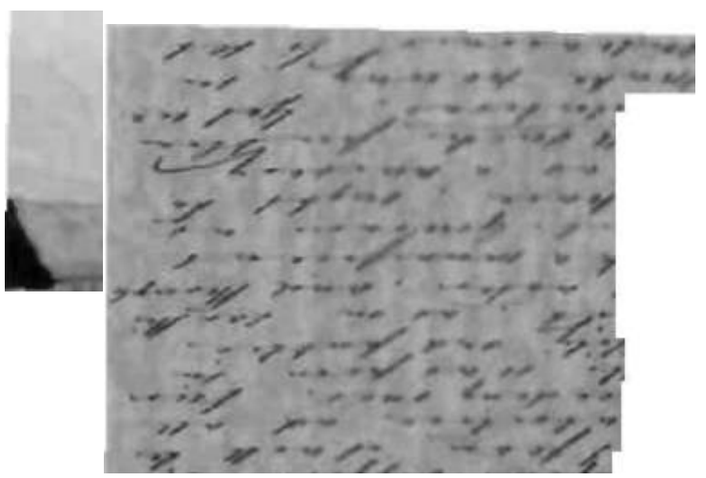

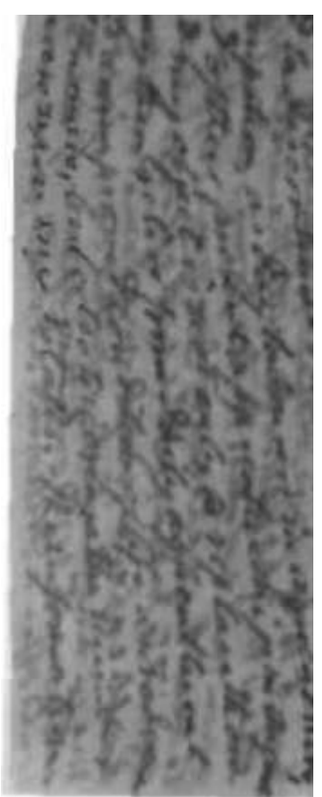

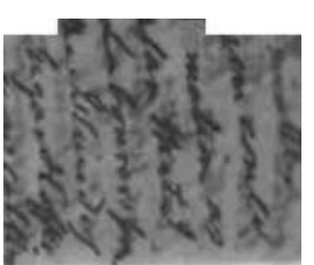

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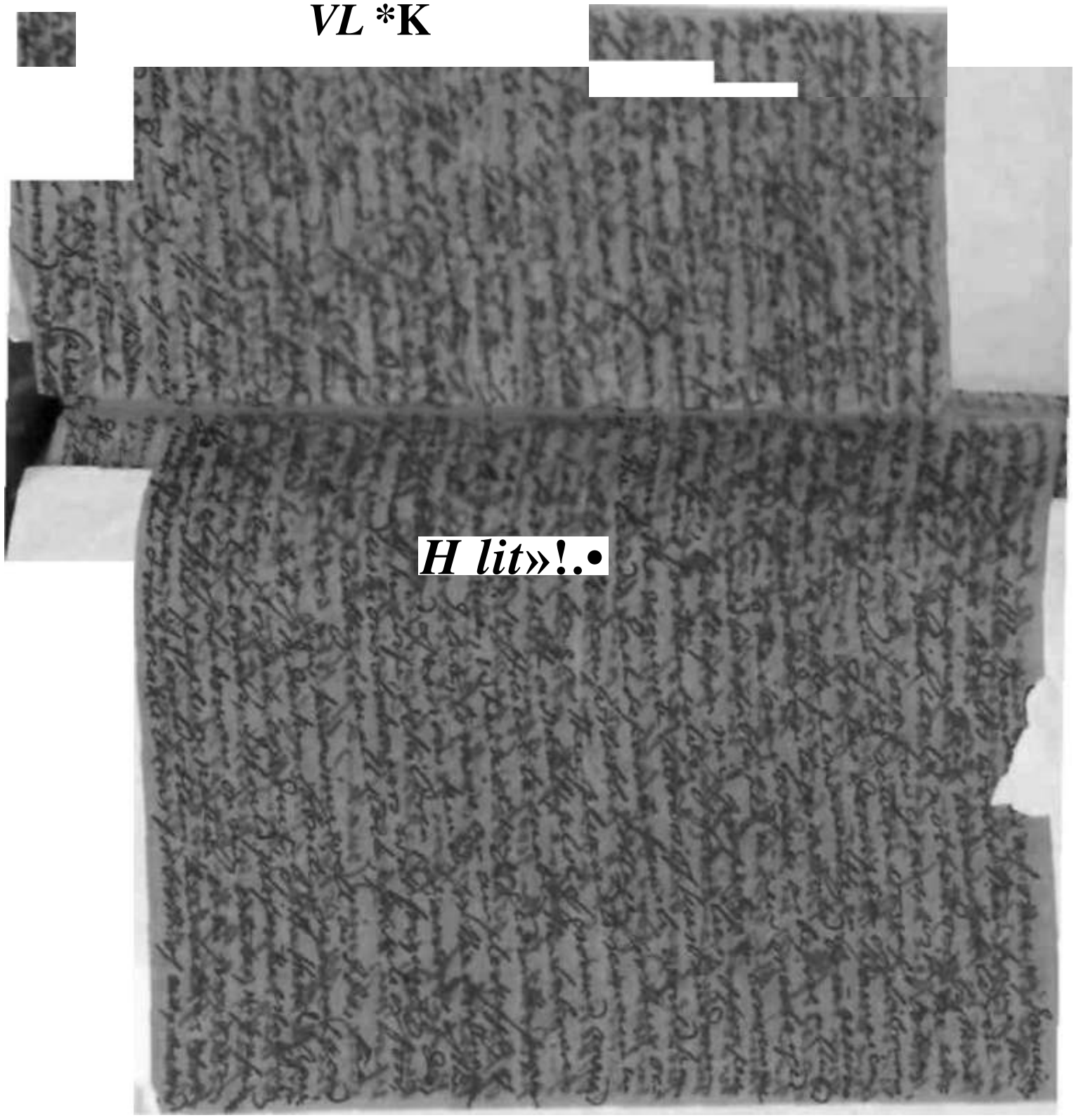
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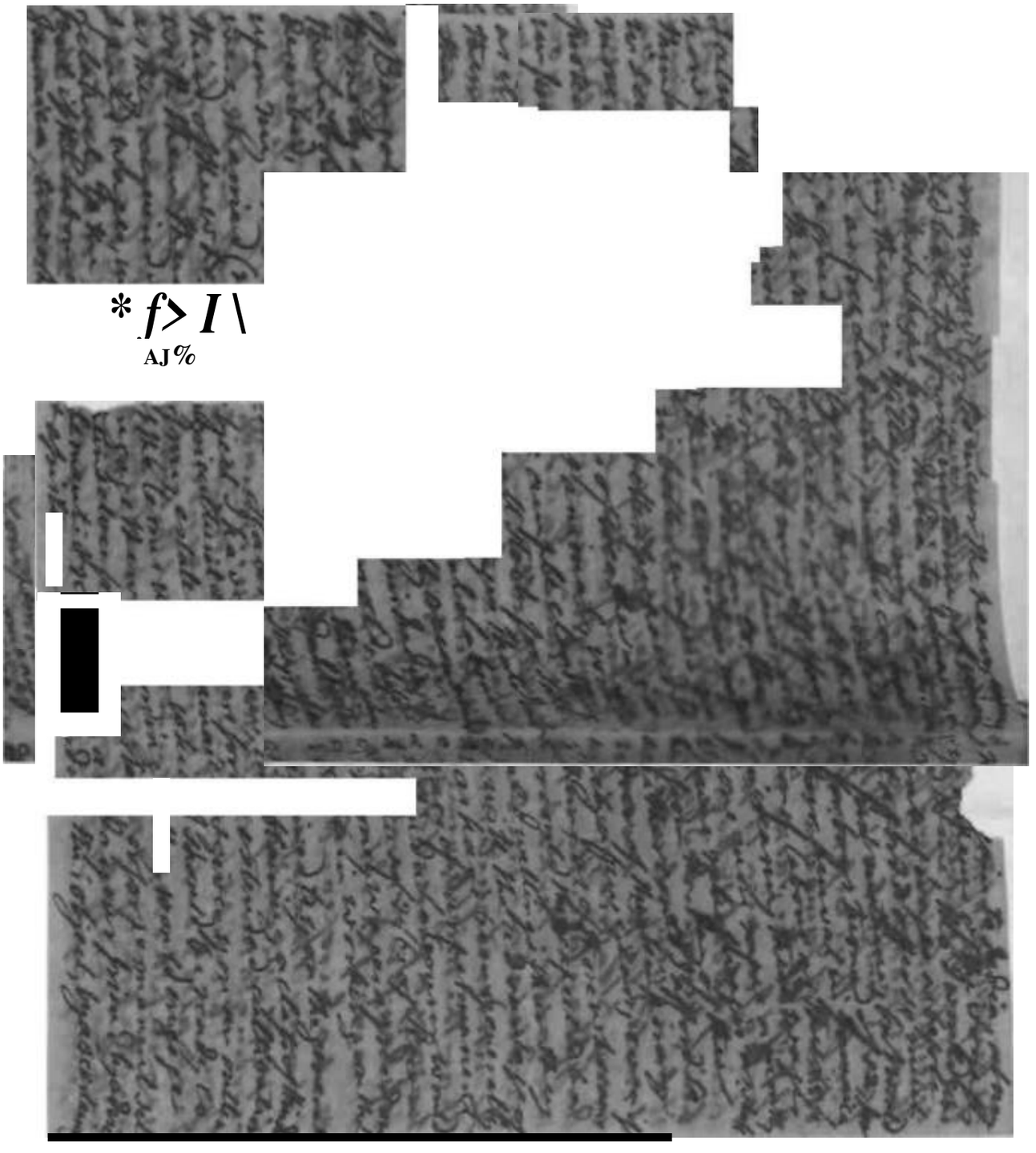

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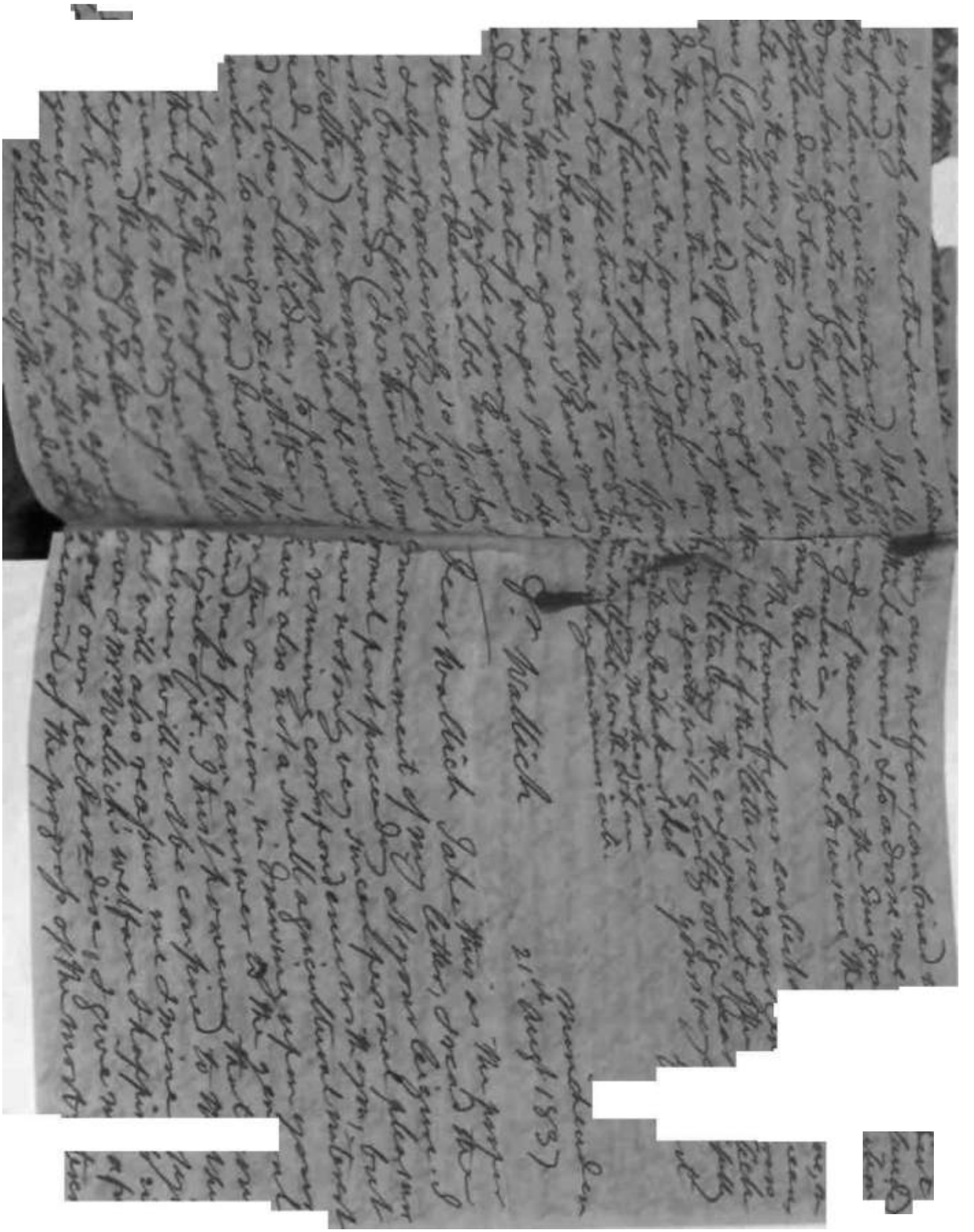


Botanical discovery of Modern times; the
Tea Tree of India, of which I received
first account from our admirable friend
Radhakant Deb, after your communi-
to him upon the subject. Thanks to the zeal
prosperous as too quickly, yet, Lady
May for I caught the hawk never called to
feel with me as lively an interest
in all that concerns our kind friend
India & in India itself. My son is expected
returned at the head of the Poll for Weste
to the next Parliament, in which the Comm
Interest is headed by in the ascendant
with the late House of Commons, from
-bers, making a difference of at least 30 vote
which must of course lead to a partial exam
between the old long standing grievances
the war contended for, or the same
ground in the last Parliament against
Retrenchment or principle of Economy. My fo
Elsworth Worcestershire, after repeated offers
engaged me to accompany them thro' that
to Paris for a month, & perhaps to Brussels
on our return we shall take up Lord Gos
to go to Stowe till the meeting of Parliament
Christmas, which is in November. If you have
leisure at any time to make up a little
packet of curious seeds that will bear the
voyage, they are no trouble, & would afford

great pleasure to deposit them at Stowe
your name, which is already immortalized
any other little packet of valuable seeds, fit for the
climate of Jamaica, my Brother would be prou
rejoiced to receive by the hands of any of the Hindu
labourers in Zong Bo, who may eventually engage
to go there. If I can bring my plan to bear I
had the Tea plant from China in my
Botanic Garden there; but it died over
winter. I would try it again by seed.
Time reverts to my Flowers & Shrubs
Believe me. Yours Ever &c

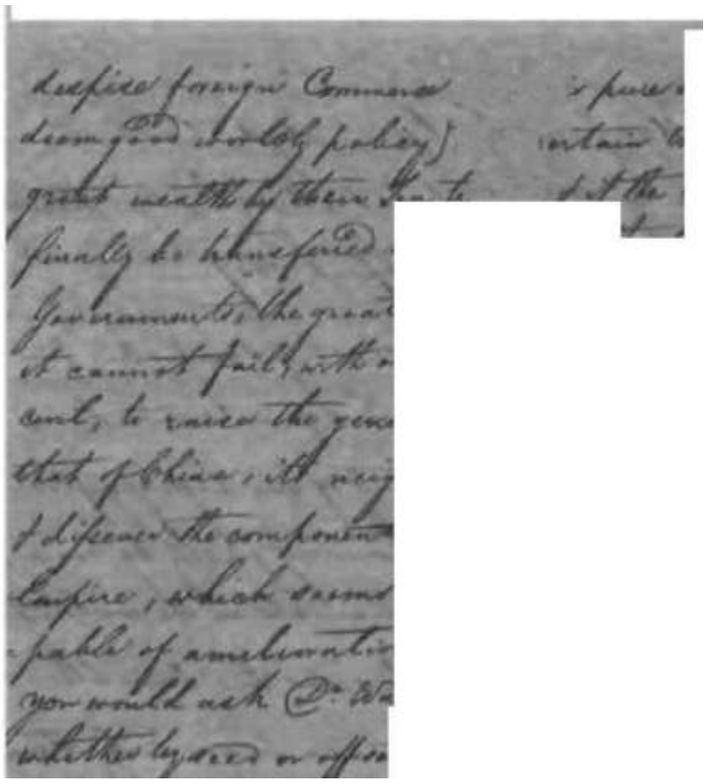
Lincoln's Inn London Aug 1829

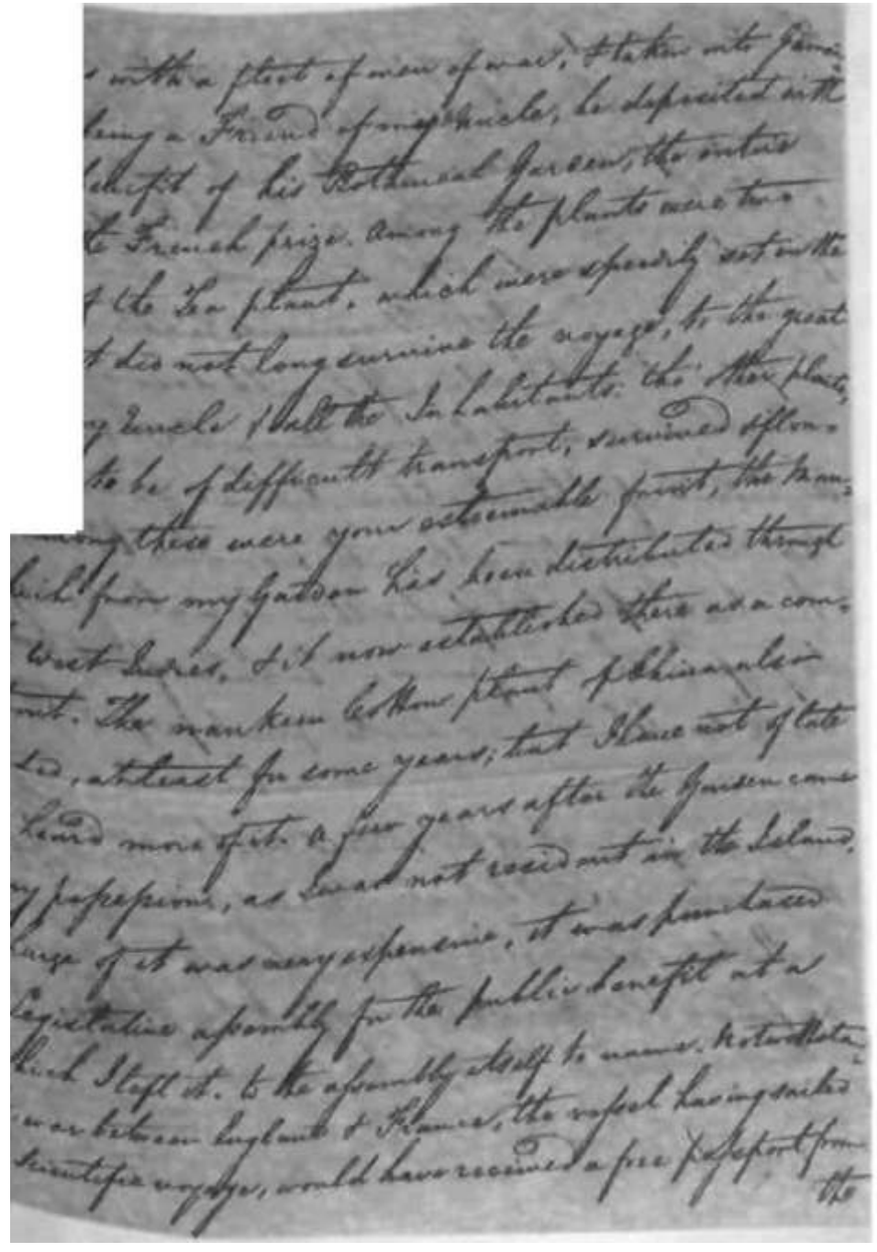
Dr Wallich

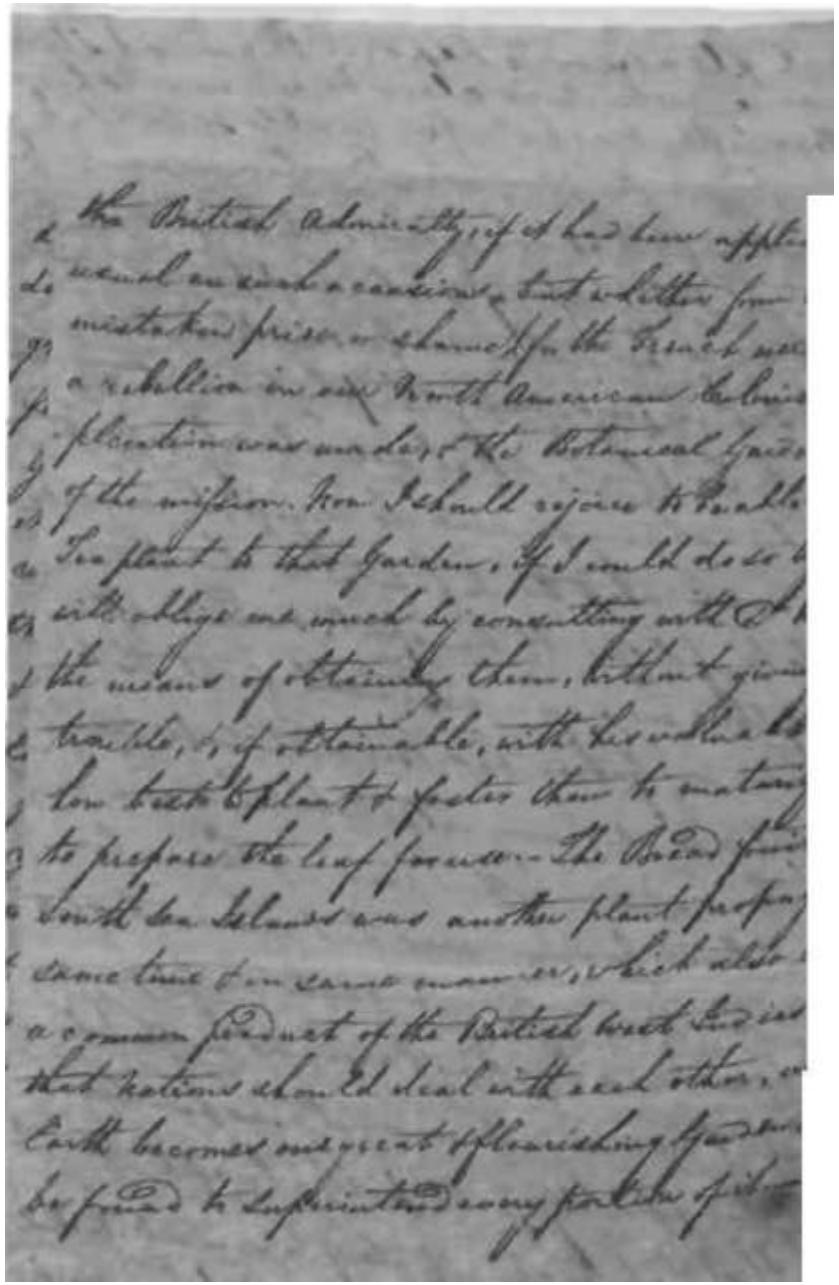
Botanical Garden

Sear

Wm Jones Calcutta







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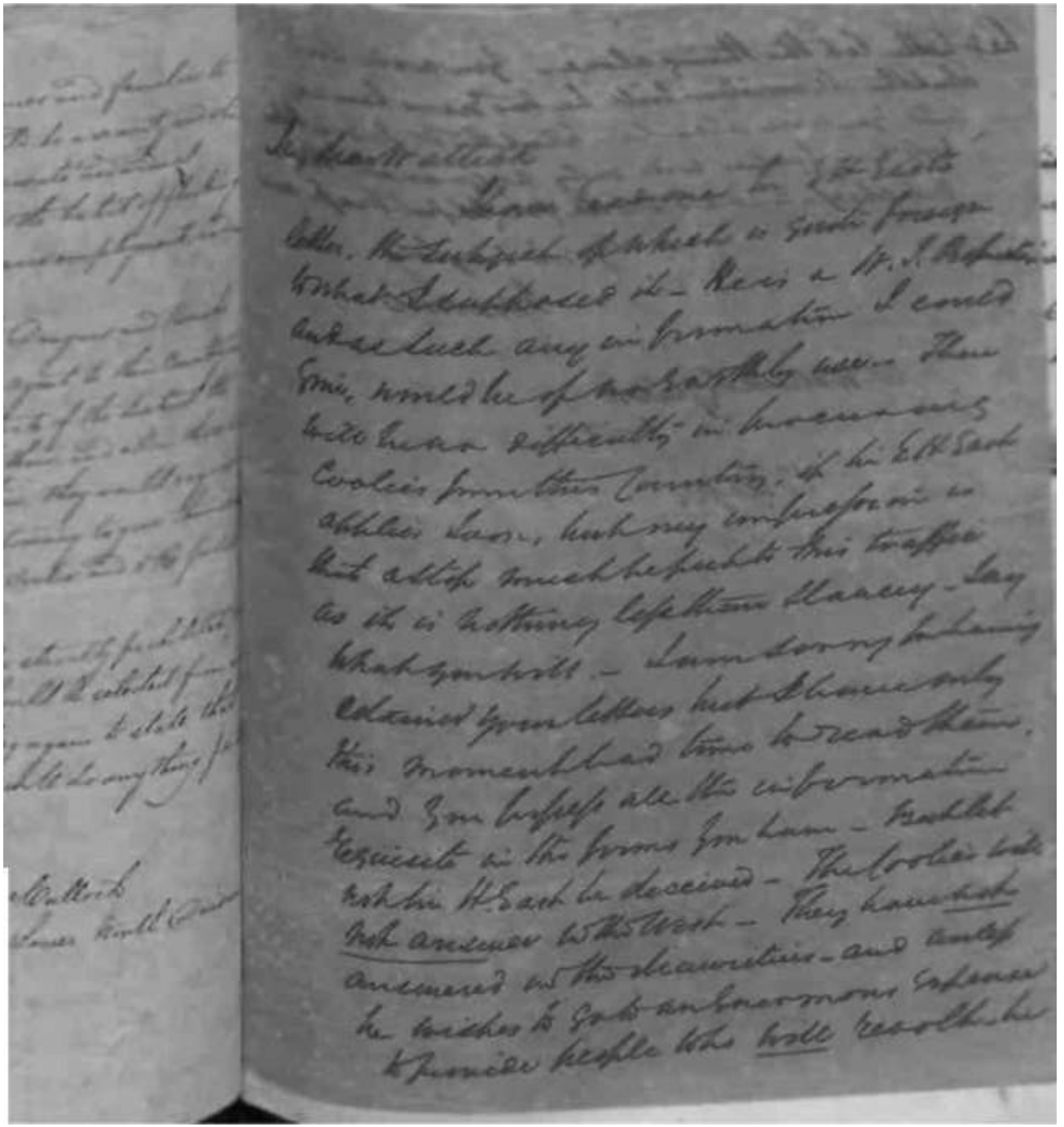

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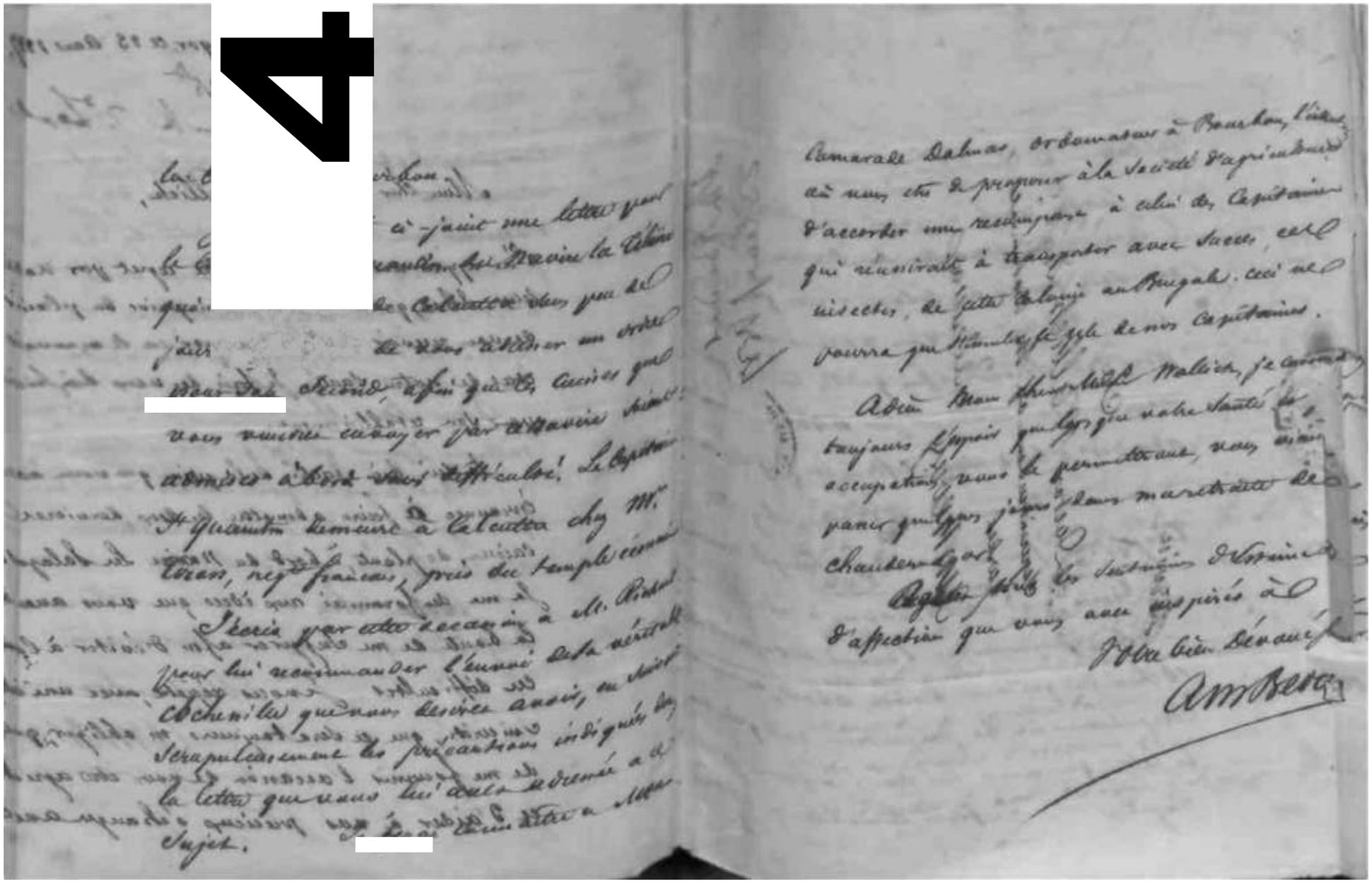

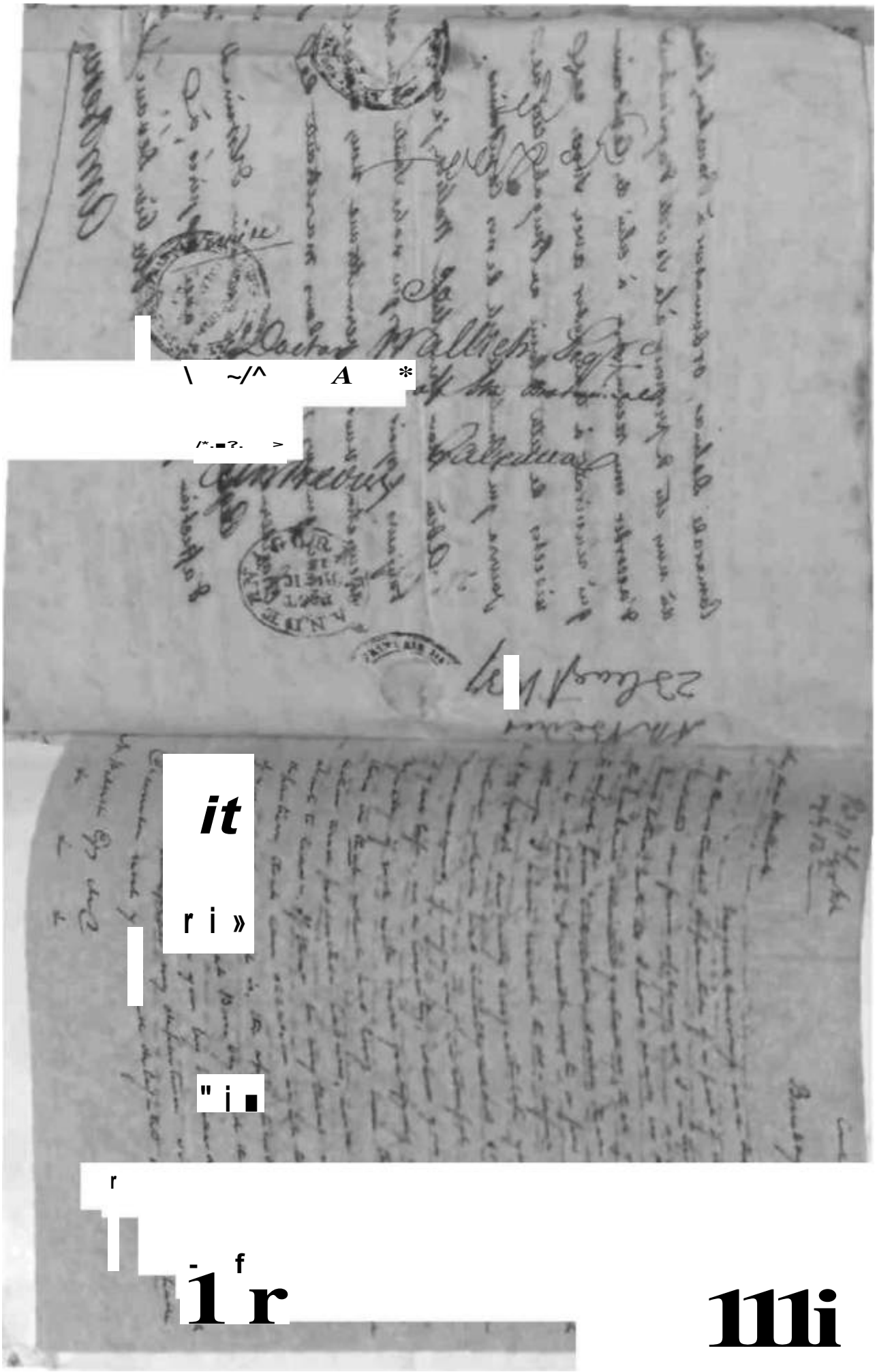

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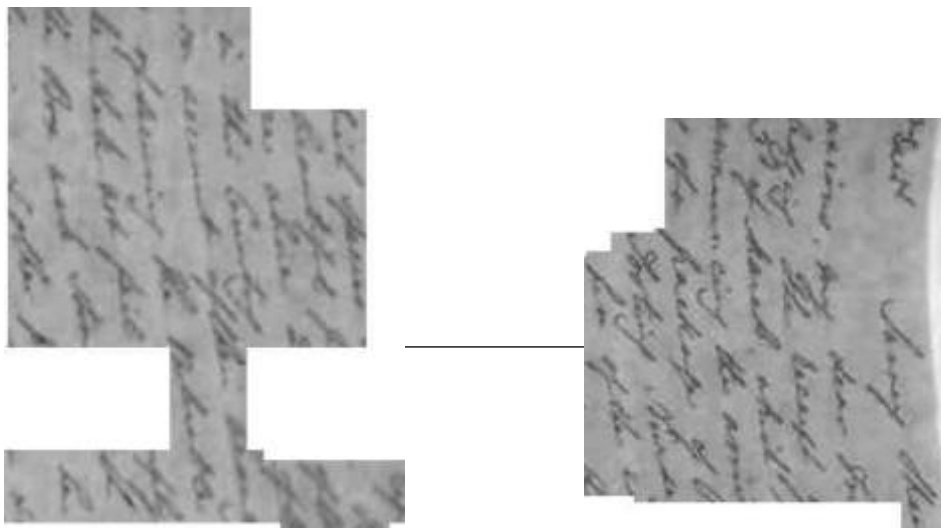
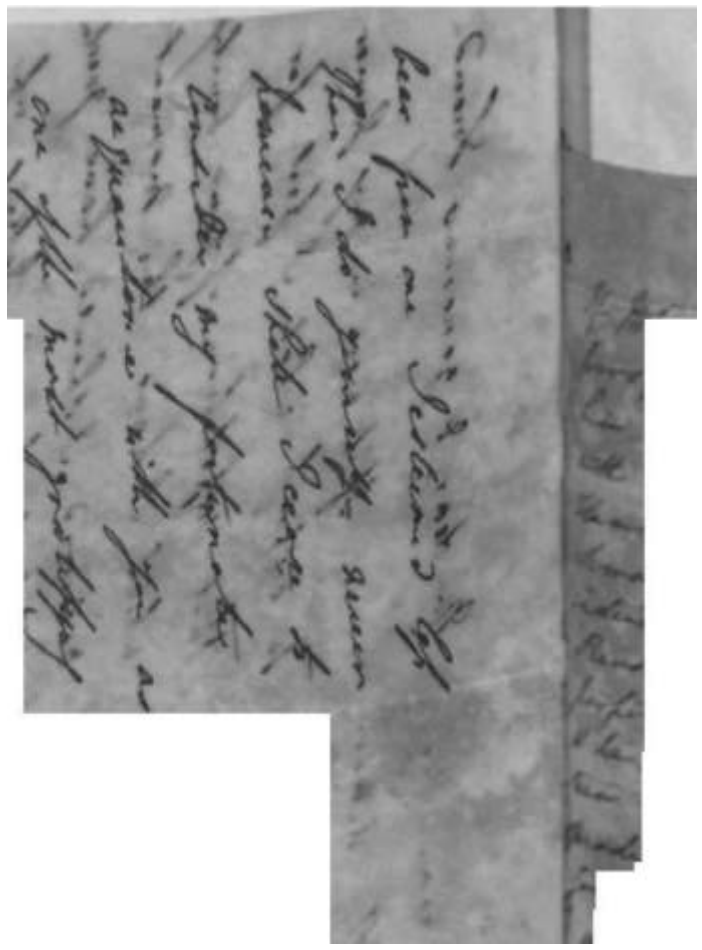
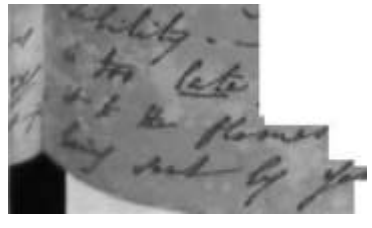
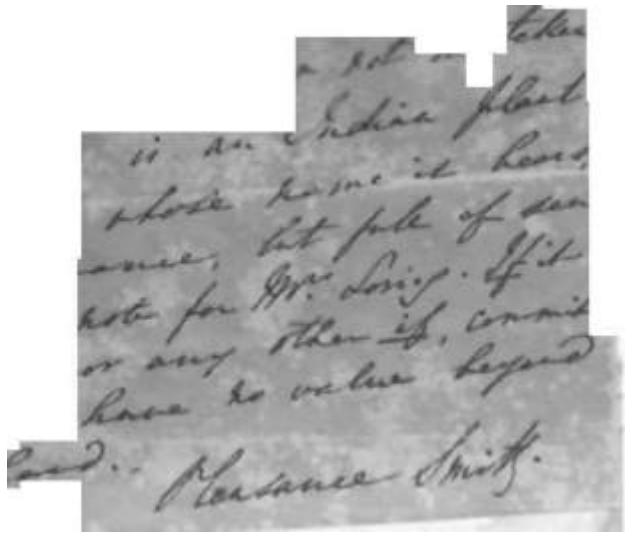
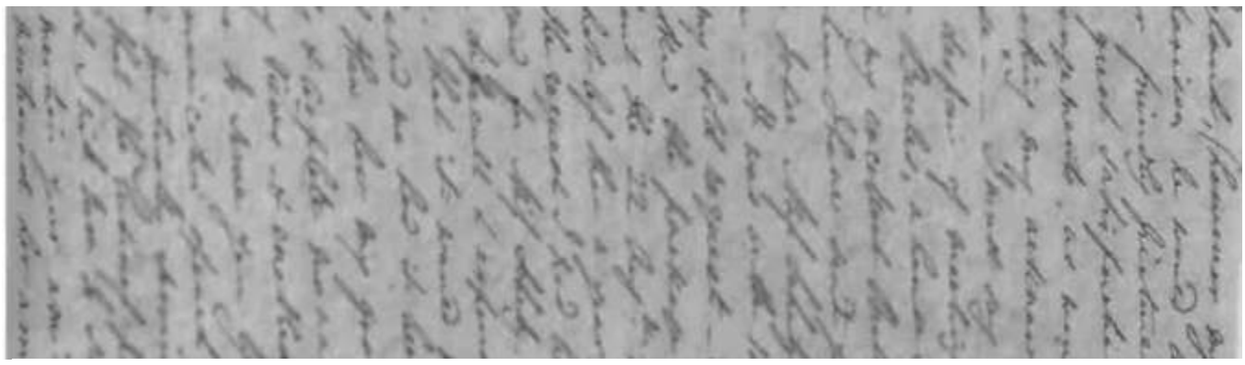
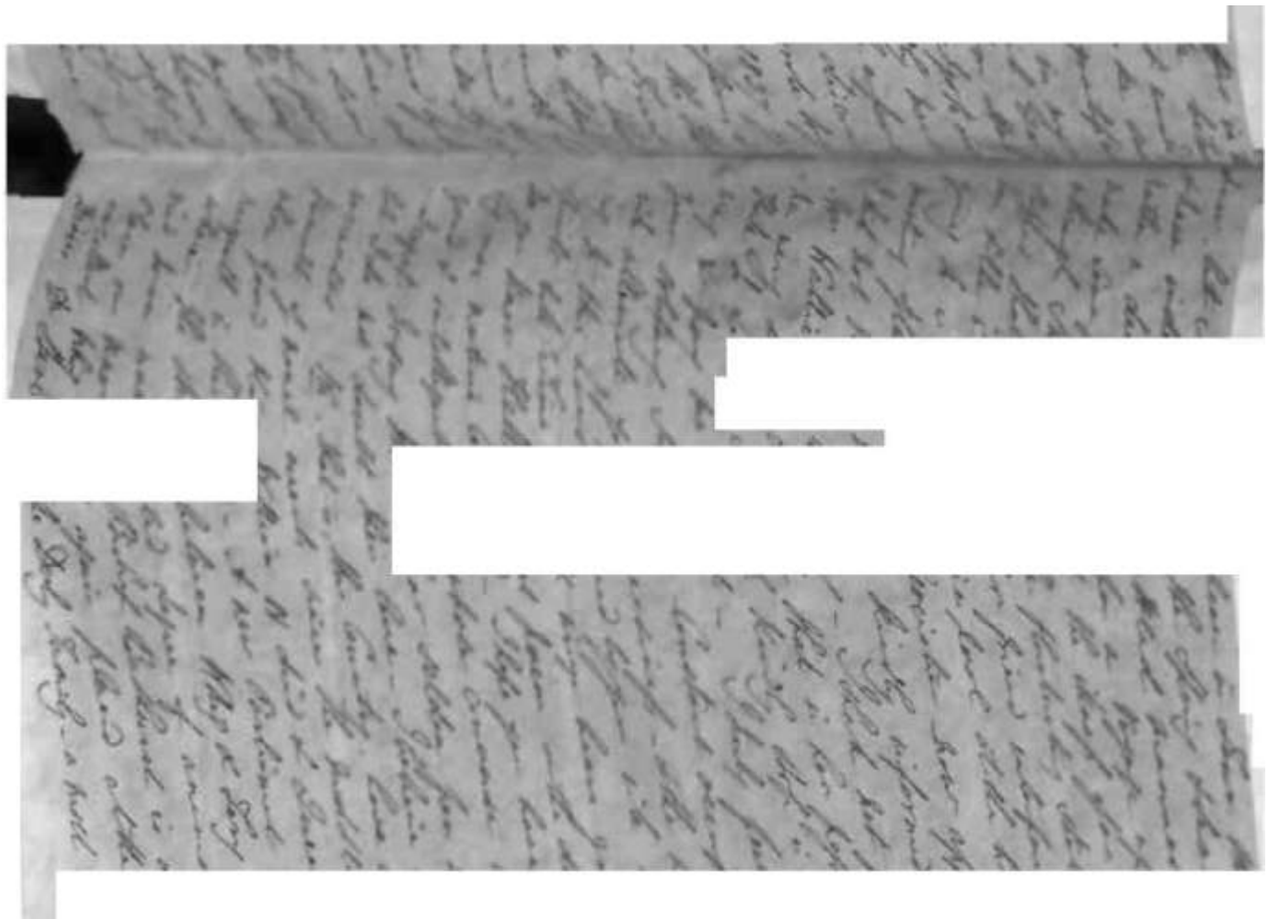












Dear Sir & generous friend

If it were in my power to express what I feel for that exertion of your kindness which I have this moment received I should have just satisfaction in telling you my fears. But I feel only what must be. It is an attempt to be under that deep obligation to your parental kindness which I can ne-

Rec'd 1st Sept

Reply 19th

London 29 August 1826

My dear Sir William

I have not to apologize for
troubling you with my letters and
my wishes in sending me so many valuable
& interesting ones in my misfortune to be blind.
Since I left you in my misfortune to be blind.
Politics have not been very favorable either
to planting the trees of friendship in the garden
of the heart; the weeds which I fear, general
with the many rude which I put in
and future ages may yet benefit
misfortune blindness, but we are still to
many instead of an ambassador
and, I fear shall now have all our

K 1

Chandernagor ce 3. Septembre 1877.

Rec^d 4^th Sept.

Mon cher Dr Mallick,

Je m'empresse de répondre à votre lettre d'hier, afin de vous rassurer par vous répéter que je me trouve heureux de toute la occasion que m'offrent nos relations [illegible] de vous être utile [illegible] Malheureusement aucune [illegible] ne me paraît à même de [illegible] changer votre position.

J'espère que votre ami le Capitaine et Quartier M^r Corbeau me dégagera. Dès qu'après la départ de vos navires, [illegible] était à [illegible] Chandernagor. Il en heureusement facile de s'assurer [illegible]

Je vous envoie une lettre pour le Capitaine Fournier qui commande le Navire la Semillante, il a pris sa expédition [illegible] mais je crois

[redacted]

[redacted]

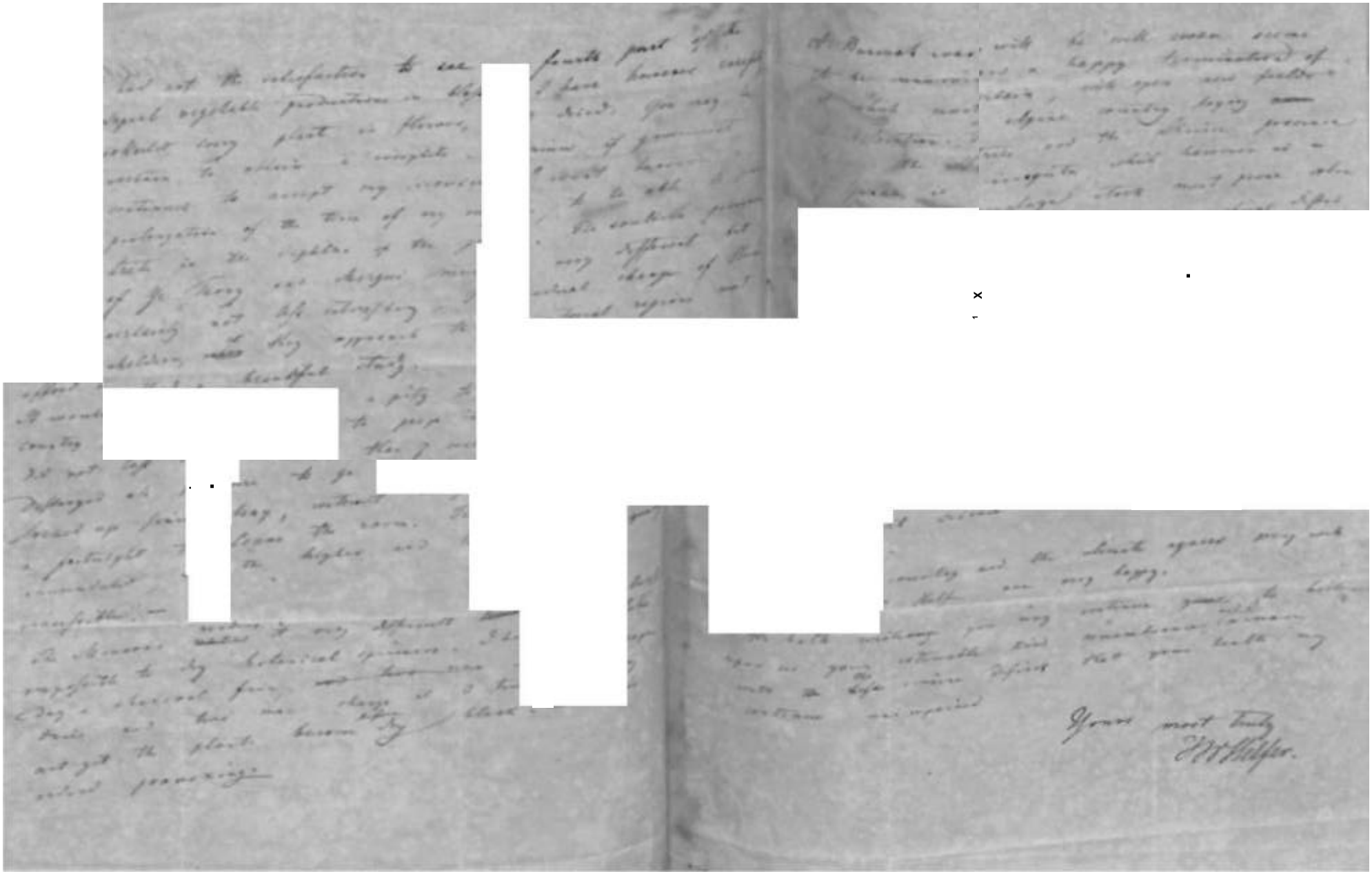
and that just as we are not for long to be
here any more, first & last since
being Bishop & Mrs Jenkins first the
whole Portfolio consigned to the Bishop
Society in Calcutta as well as the first
specimens — In case of unforeseen
circumstances we have [redacted] mentioned
effect —

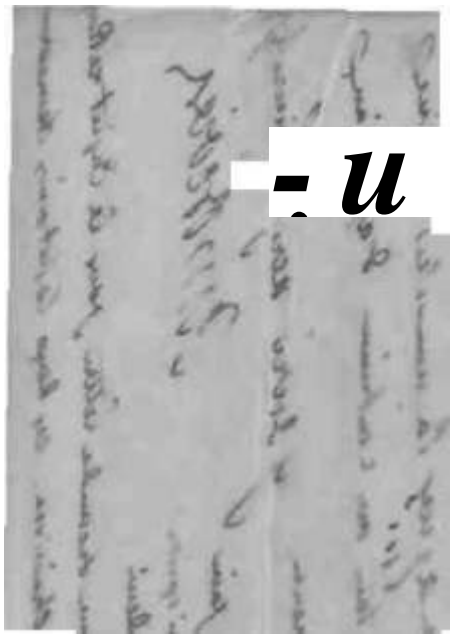
Trusting my long silence will
here without anxiety on my part. We
have passed months of intense anxiety
during which time we often [illegible]
to do what is 20000 men, it is now
found can only accomplish —

Believe me, Rev dear Dr Mallick

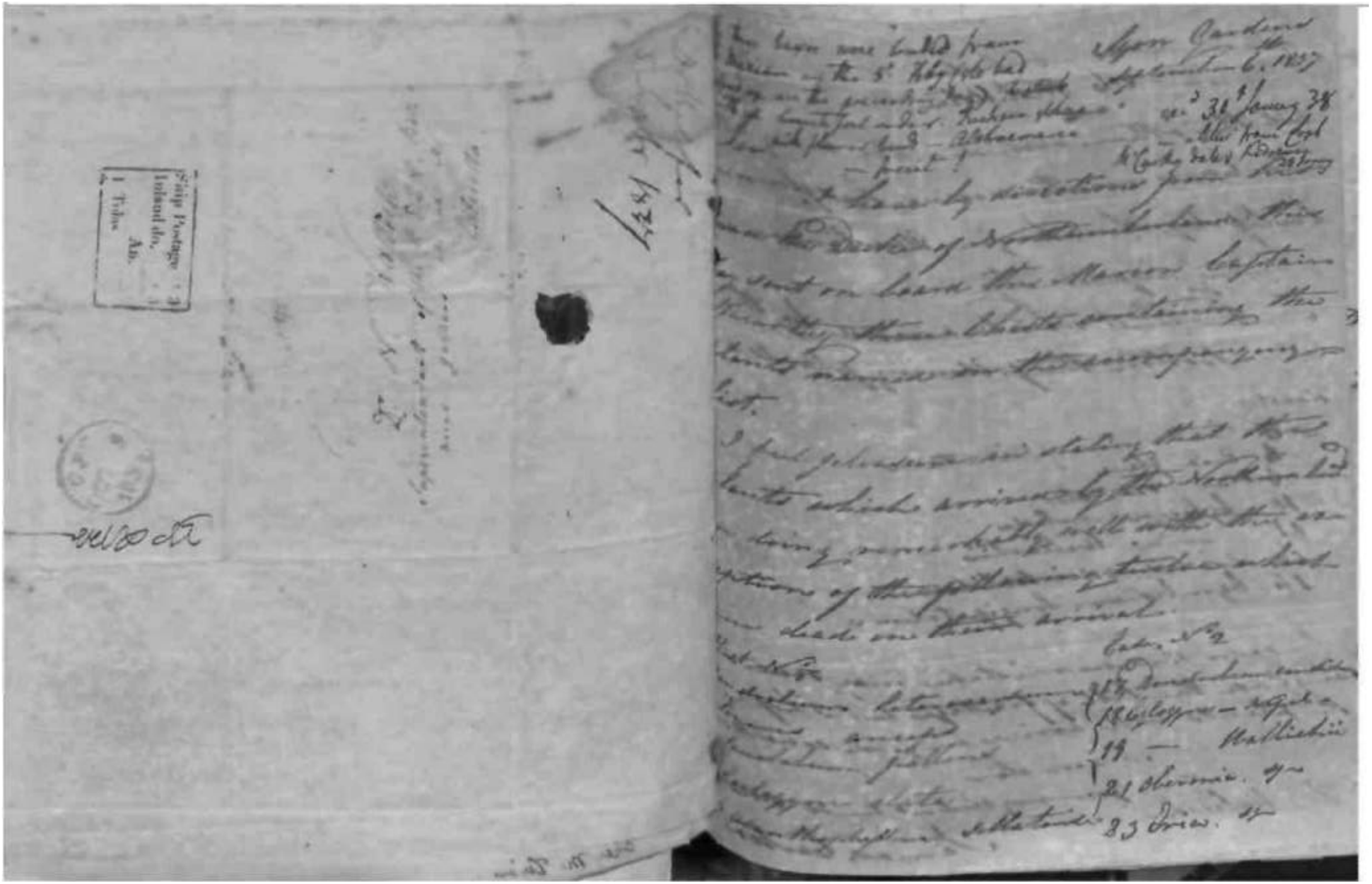
Yours very sincerely

Alex Duff





Sri!



— = 30 Orchideæ

— = 36 Rhododendra

all the other Orchideæ are doing well
and Cereus Peruvianus has flowered
beautifully, Thunbergia Mauritiana is
growing vigorously.

For the Chest which awaited by the
Ship Bolton the following plants are
sent

| | |
|---|---|
| No 3 | Pandanus fimbriatus |
| 4 | Ficus pleno |
| 6 | — exarata |
| 10 | Eriogyne pubera |
| 11 | — Wallichii |
| 13 | Cissus adenopodiformis |
| 14 | Cyanobotrium longipetalum |

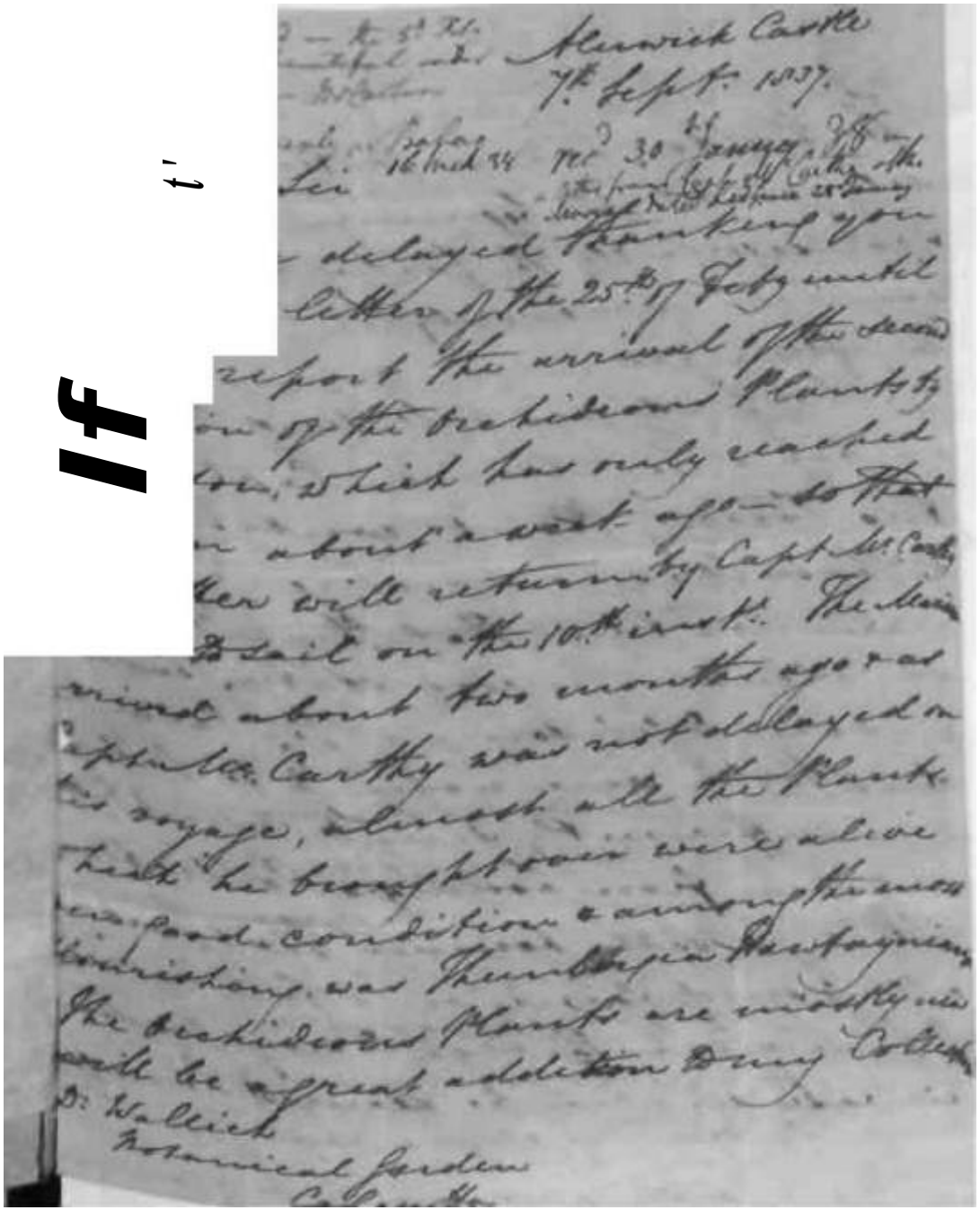
In order that no mistake may occur I
enclose the Bill of Heritage and I hope
the plants will arrive in good condition

I am Sir
Your very obedient humble Servant
J. Wallich
Joseph Barton

London 6 Sept 1834.

Received of the Lords the Duke of Northumberland
the sum of Nine Guineas being for
freight on 3 cases of Plants & Marion
McCarthy for Calcutta
per Gladstones Keir C
[illegible]

£9.9.-



Alnwick Castle
7th Sept. 1837.

delayed thanking you
letter of the 25th of July until
report the arrival of the seeds
ion of the Orchideous Plants by
ton, which has only reached
in about a week ago — to that
ter will return by Capt. McCarthy
Sail on the 10th inst. The seeds
mind about two months ago — as
Capt. McCarthy was not delayed on
his voyage, almost all the Plants
which he brought over were alive
in good condition — among the more
transition, was Thunbergia Mastoginia
The Orchideous Plants are mostly in
will be a great adoption Dr. Colla
Dr. Wallich
Botanical Gardens
Calcutta

the Causes of those Sciences to which we are daily & devotedly attached, & of which the Contributions of your Superb & Splendid Work criticise its Journalist in Antient or Modern Times whose Possessor of it & their value as an aid to Commerce, & Arrivers do I wish to shape Conclusions Essence Antient may be continue to enjoy the Satisfaction & Happiness of his rich acquisitions & enterprize

I have lately analyzed the Fruit & Bark of the 'Palo de Rosa' of the Caracas Terra Firma with Tears, by my friend Sir Robert Ker Porter from Venezuella. — A monograph with a Sketch of the Tree taken on the Spot I am about to publish & you with learn the goodness to accept a Copy — I am Honored with the Friendship of the Physicians Professors of the Learned Society of Palo de Rosa Terra Firma & Sketch of the 'Anchusia Orbilis' as Signed by you — Counts Three Leaf Specimens

the Tree by, Tho' of course the Palo de Rosa is allied to the Theæ & entirely differs from those of the 'Anchusia Orbilis'

Believe me ever to be
Sir, with sincere respect
Your most humble & very
obedient Servant
J. Murray

Address. "Mr. J. Murray
Care of Messrs Cowie, Simpson & Co
1. Pearmen's Hall, Old Broad Street,
London.

A Specimen of Asperidium Barometz or 'Tartarian Lamb'
A Specimen of 'Tabasheer'
—ditto— —ditto— in the internodal Space of the Bamboo
A small Specimen of the Wood of the 'Eagle Wood' or 'Aloes Wood'
A Specimen of the 'Gotu' of the Ganges — 'Helminth'
A Sea Weed and Seeds of the 'Gotu'
A Leaf of 'Anchusia Orbilis' & a Seed.
A Cone of the 'Deodara Pine'
2 Seeds of 'Telfaria Orbilis'

The Bolton has unfortunately been delayed till the beginning of this month & consequently the failure of the Plants have been great—only eight living out of the fifteen pots.

My Gardener will send from Liverpool on board the Marian Capt. McCall Four Cases of Plants containing some of those Species which you wished to receive, & I trust that they will arrive at Calcutta in a good state. I endeavoured in vain to get some of the Palms but there were none of the proper size sufficiently small to send for not even from Loddiges' Collection.

It is possible however that I may be able to send some on a future occasion. I have given the List to my Gardener in case any can be secured here.

I desired my Gardener to send a list of the Plants & seeds which he was forwarding with the Cases. I regret that I have no corresponding list to forward herein.

The collection of seeds which I sent last year by Capt White seem to have failed beyond what I expected. I forwarded you a box of seeds imbedded in Clay which I desired might be kept damp during the voyage & I doubt not but it was done. I have written the seeds in clay produced their vegetative qualities better than when sent in a dry state.

I am trying many experiments but unfortunately I may not upon the spot see my directions fairly attended to & it requires two years before the result can be known. Have you any prospect of paying a visit soon to this country? I fear that three or four years must elapse before you can finally leave India. The duke & the whole family unite with me in best compliments.

Yours very truly
Northumberland

Jfr*

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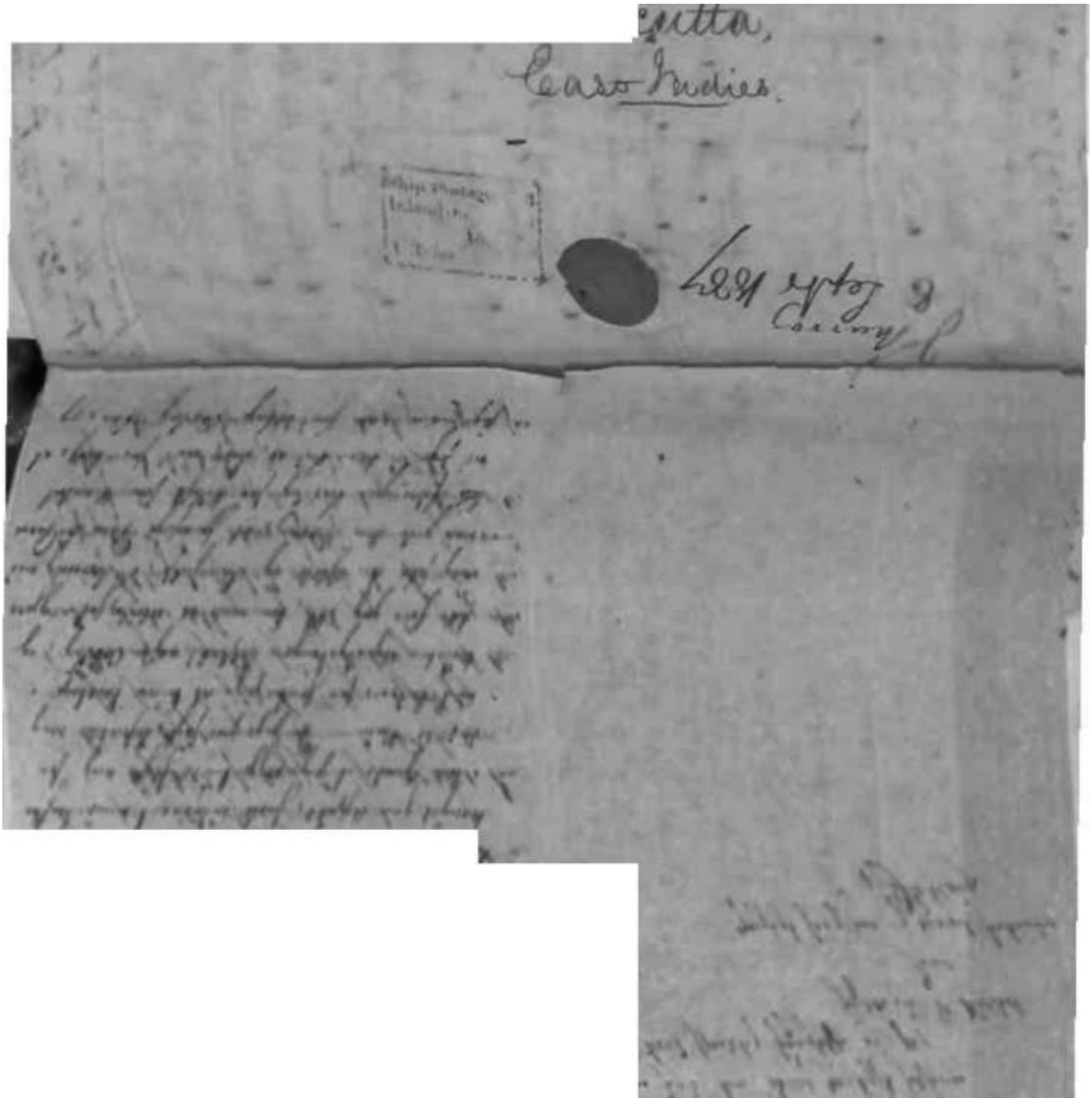

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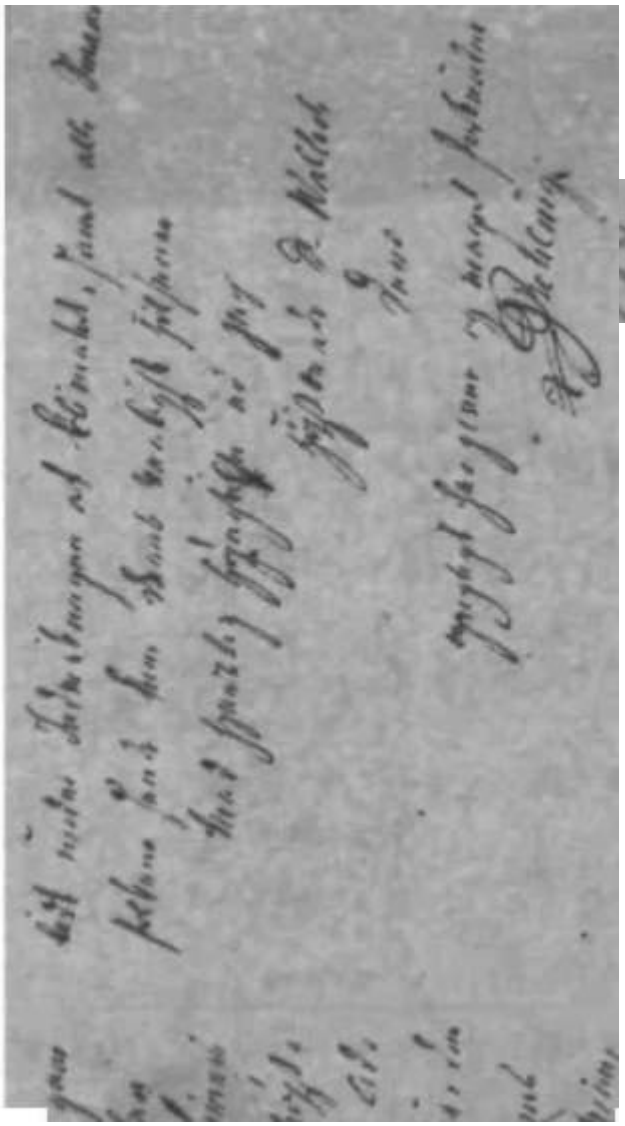

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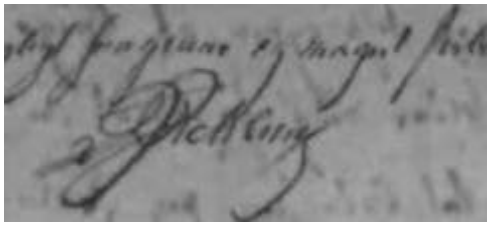
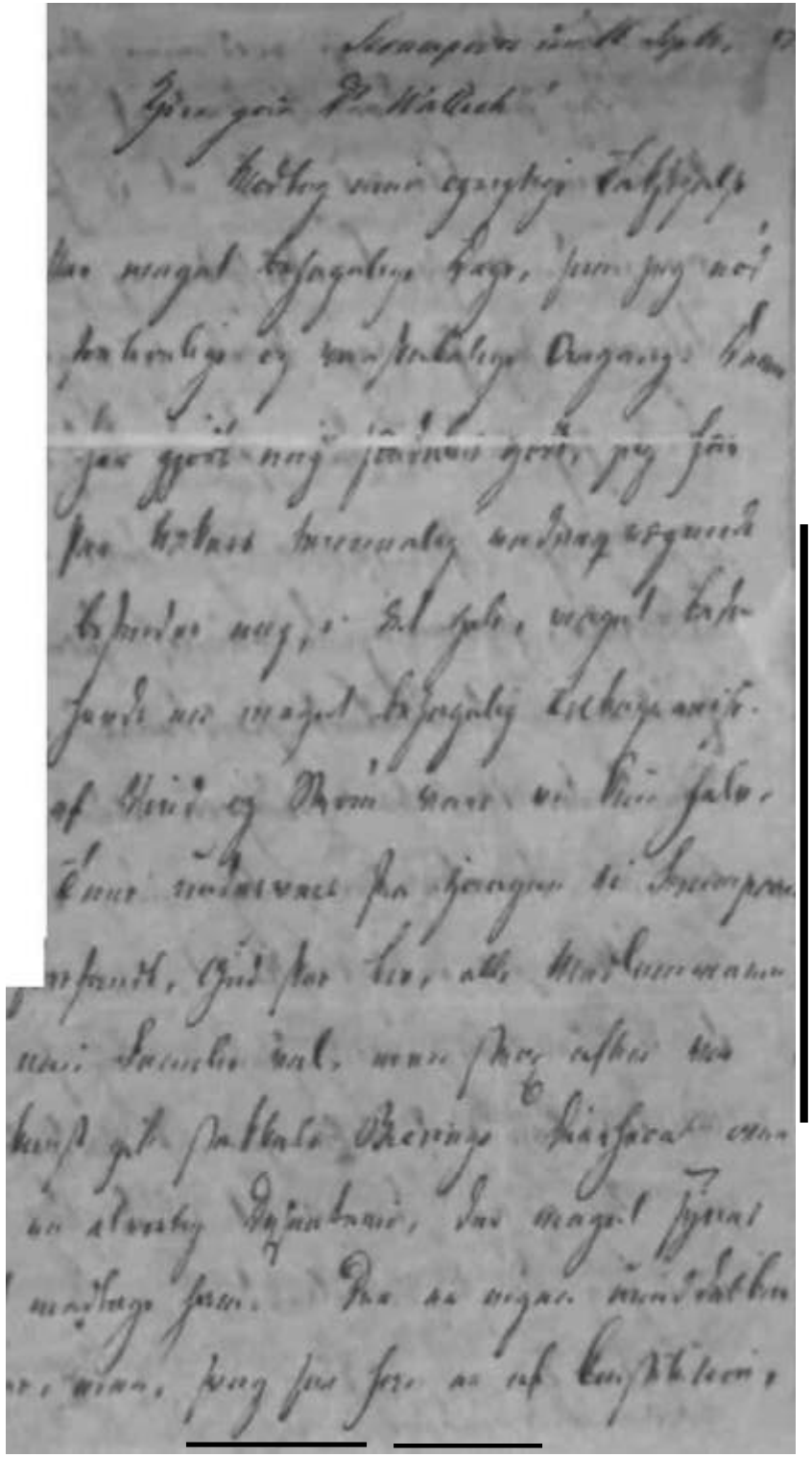




rec^d 3 Sept^r 1839

138 Park^d St Dublin

or

10 Grosvenor St London

10 Sept^r 1839

Dear Sir

I avail myself of Mr going to India
to acquaint you that the Case of Plants to which you are
so good as to send to my Keep Sir The Duke of Marlborough
have arrived quite safe on the 25th of August. I have not
seen Mr Veitch who so kindly spoke to you about
the Plants is still in London if so I pray let him know of their
safe arrival and have consequently obliged The Duke and myself are
therefore We beg to offer to you our thanks I shall give directions
that the Case on its arrival should be shewn to Dr Lindley
the Secty of the London Horty Society of which I am a Member
and he requested to have two of the Plants for his Collection.
This request I have no doubt The Duke will readily grant
and for [illegible] they enclosed
the Chest was so curiously [illegible]
in it for fear of endangering the remainder which had

St Denis Réunion, le 18 Sept. 1837.

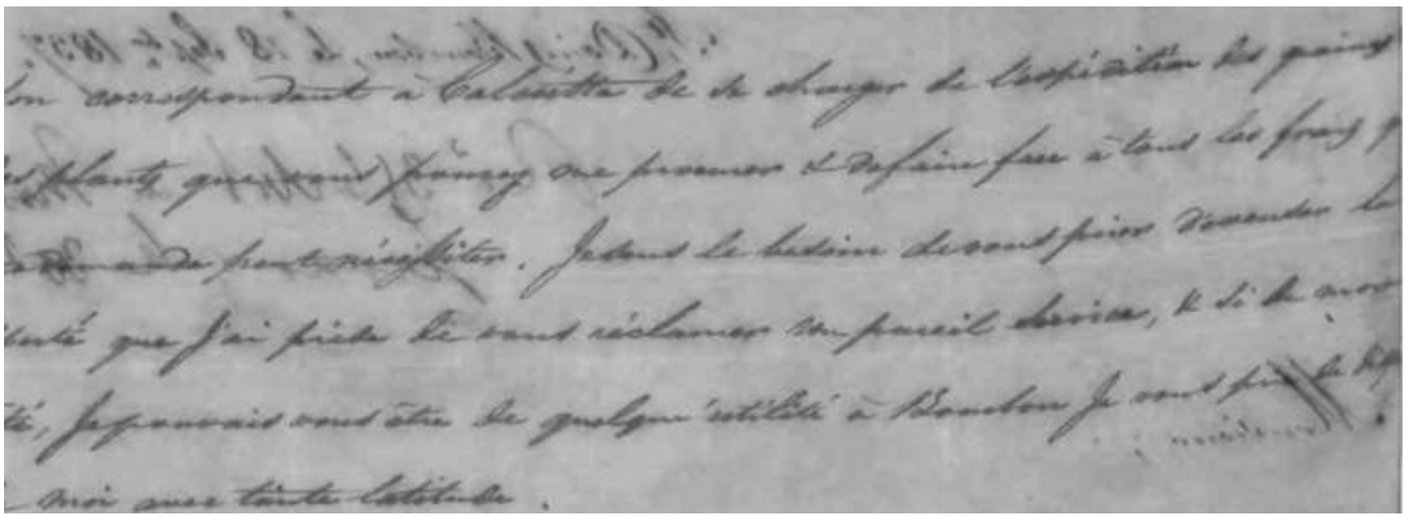
Rec. 3 bulbes de Thora
Jacons 7 the 301

^ <C**«- iP*

[illegible] existe entre Monsieur Richard et moi, ait
[illegible] Même différence toute l'obligeance que vous apporterez à être utile à notre
[illegible]. Désirant le propager la culture du Withia tinctoria de
Sonbuque, j'aurais pu me servir de l'intermédiaire de Monsieur Richard
[illegible] de vous, mais j'ai [illegible] à vous directement, tenant la
[illegible] vous exprimer ma reconnaissance pour tout ce que vous avez
[illegible] pour mon pays.

Nous ignorons entièrement ici le genre de culture qui convient au
Withia tinctoria, je pense cependant que cette plante pourrait se naturaliser
Bourbon avec les mêmes avantages que celle que nous avons déjà retiré de
[illegible]. Une culture bien entendue de cette plante, ne pourrait être que très
[illegible] d'un établissement qui nous serait fondé du temps toujours pénible
[illegible] aidé de vos conseils, toutes les difficultés que j'entrevois maintenant [illegible].

Le Régisseur qui fait ici vos affaires, écrit à Monsieur Pierre



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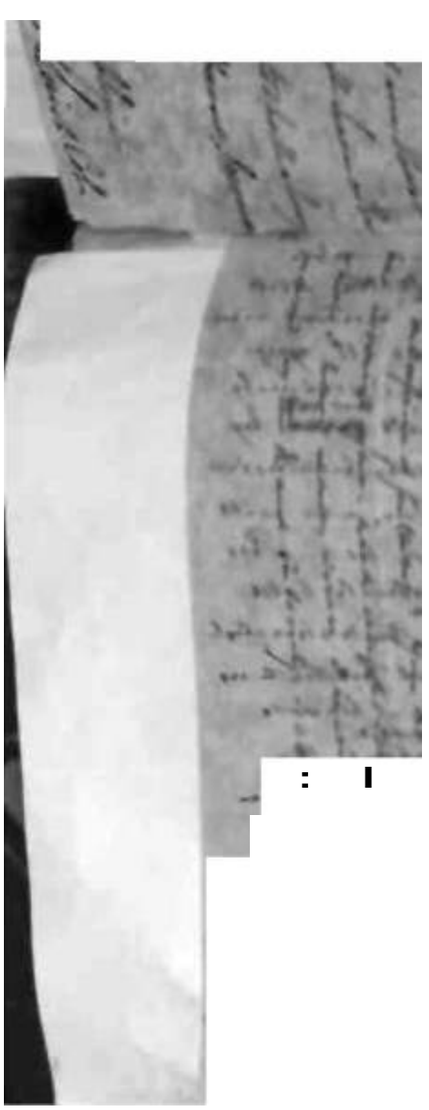

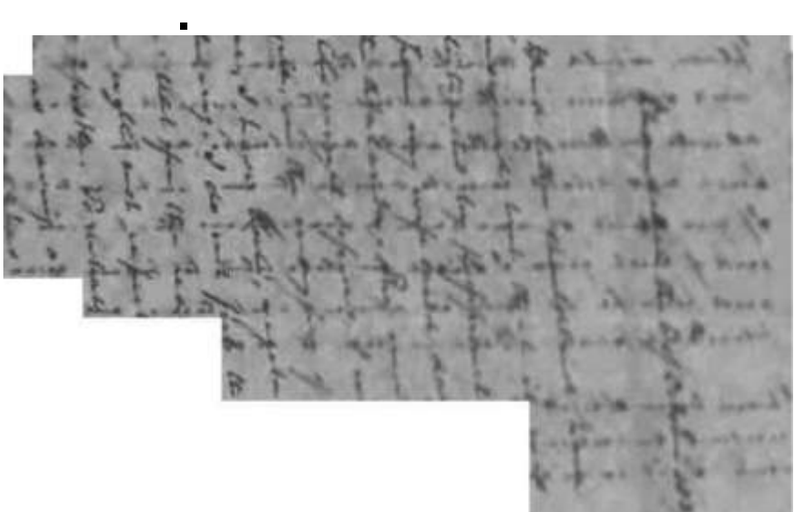

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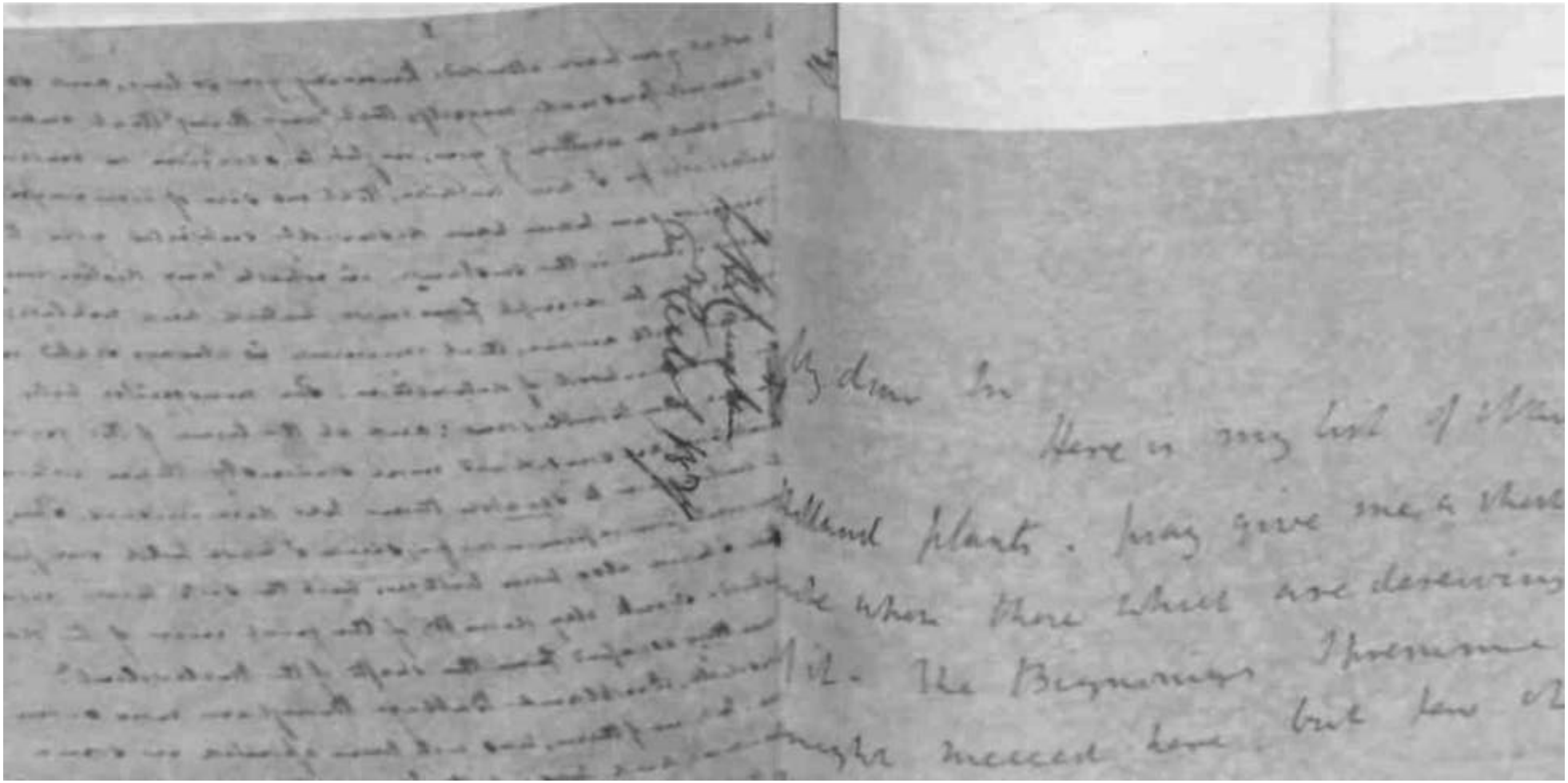

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Sent to - Oct 14
1837

My dear Sir

I have duplicate
the Islands from Kew
which I beg to send to the
Botanical Gardens and
herbarium sent
gratuitously to

Yours truly
W. Purdie
14 Oct 1837

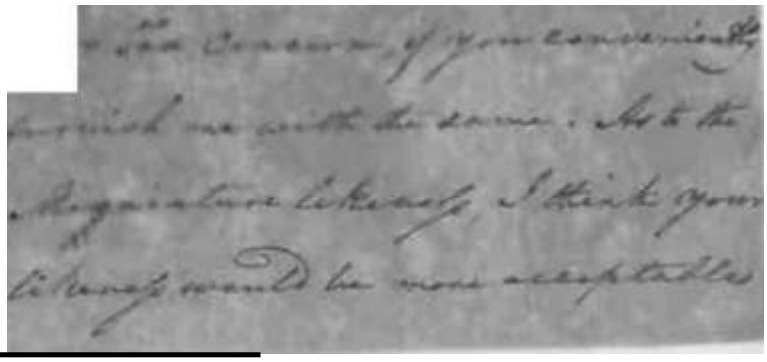
bulk now yet think me
too narrowly - I would
endeavor to send the greater
part of what I have direct
from Allahabad to Saharunpore

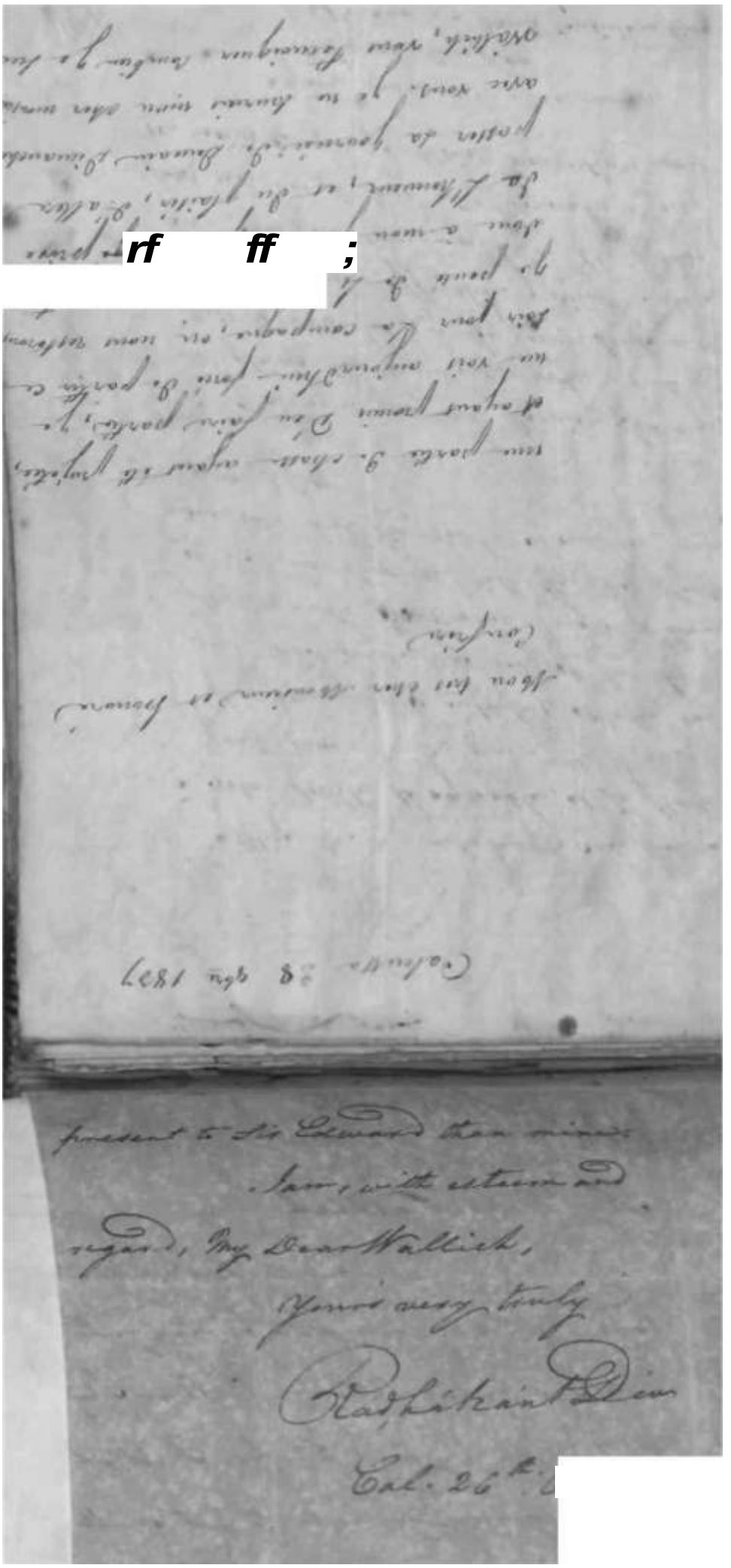
very faithfully &c &c

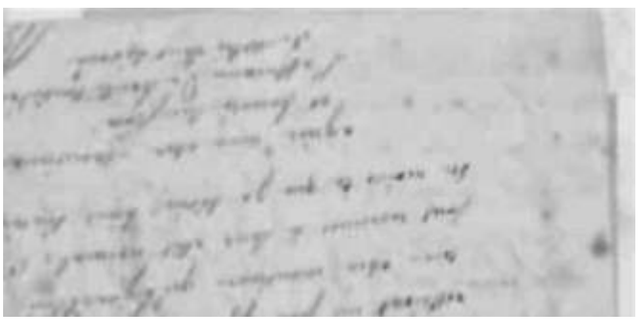
Auckland

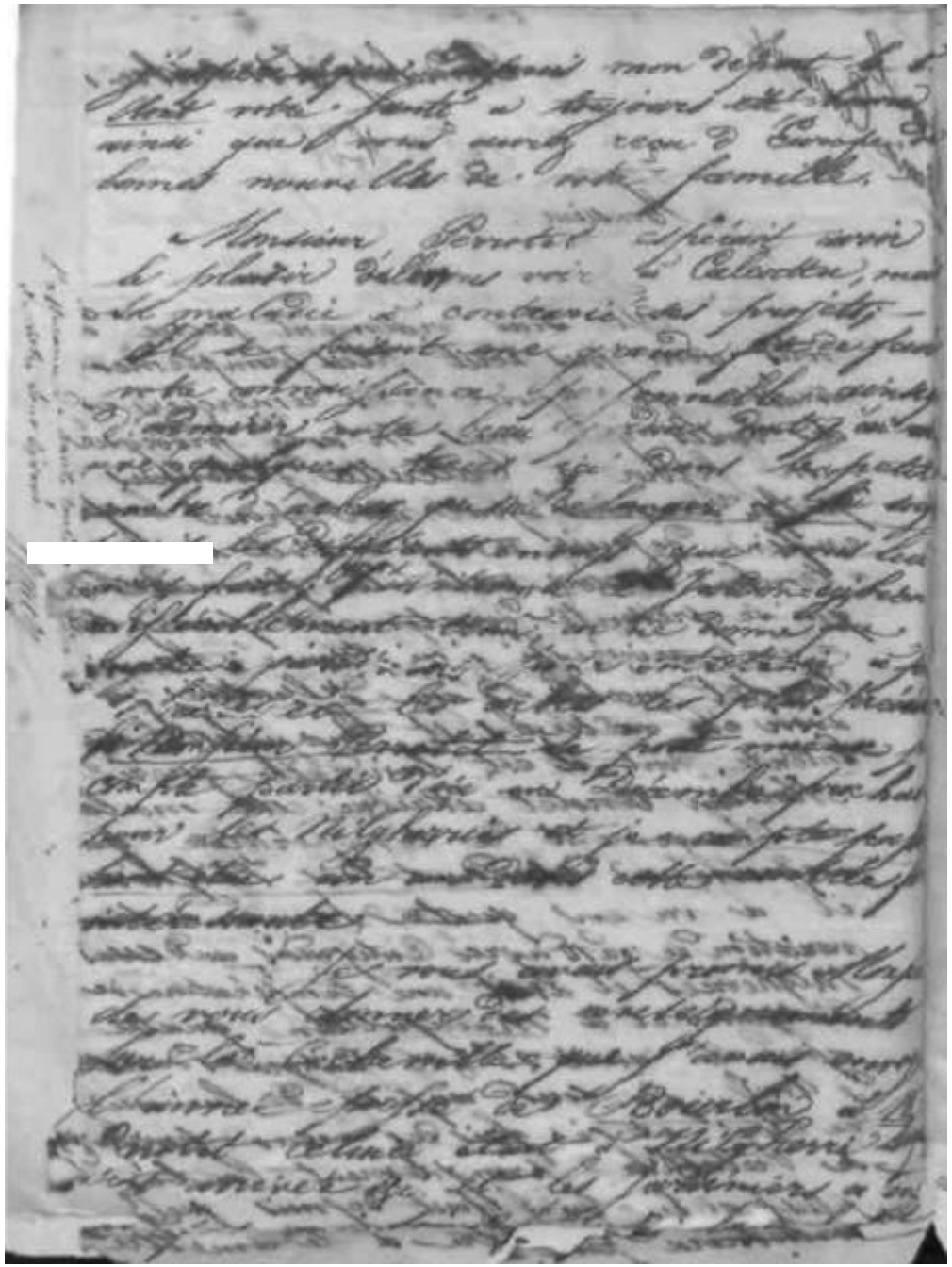
£^

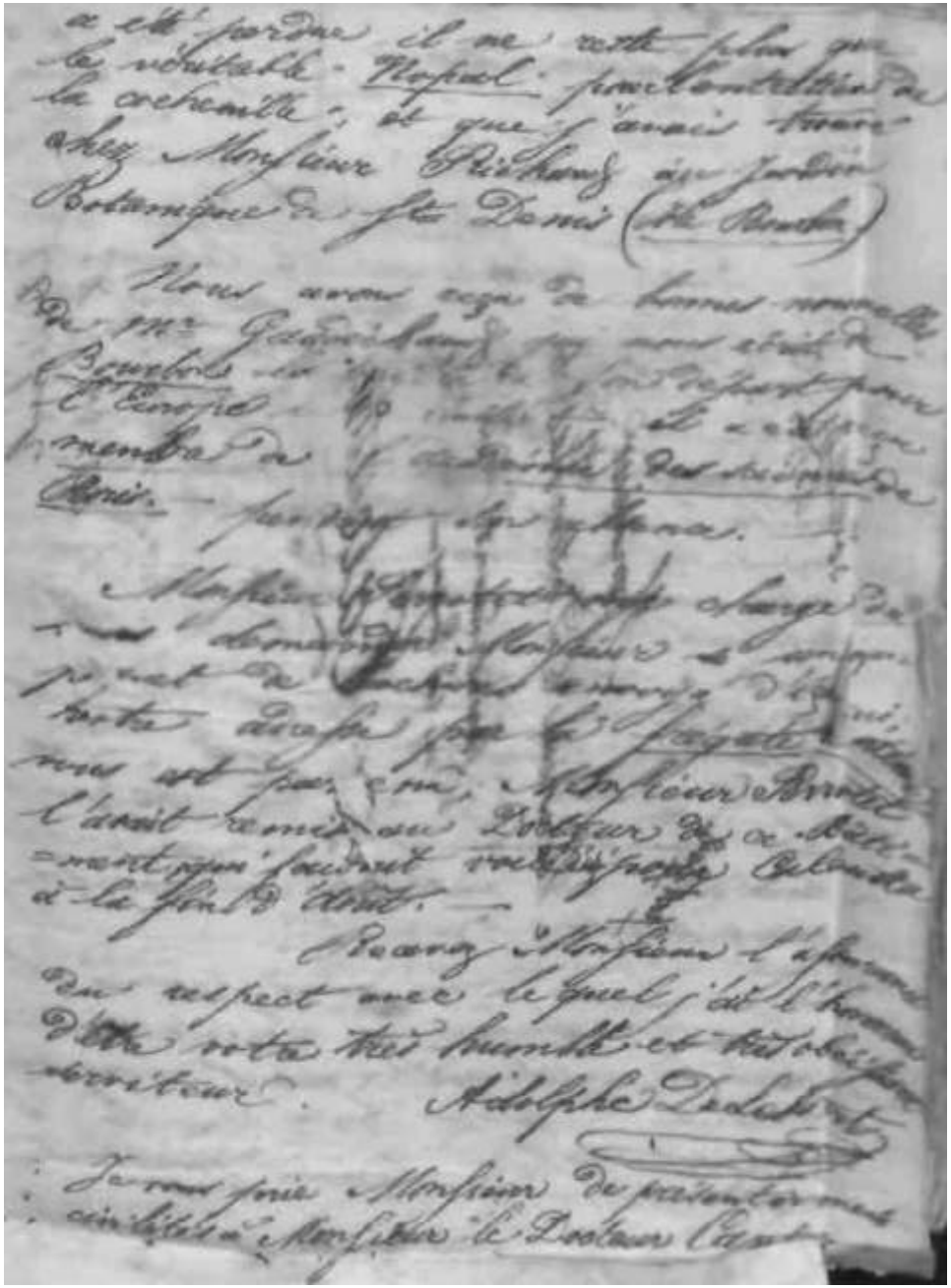
.,^ .

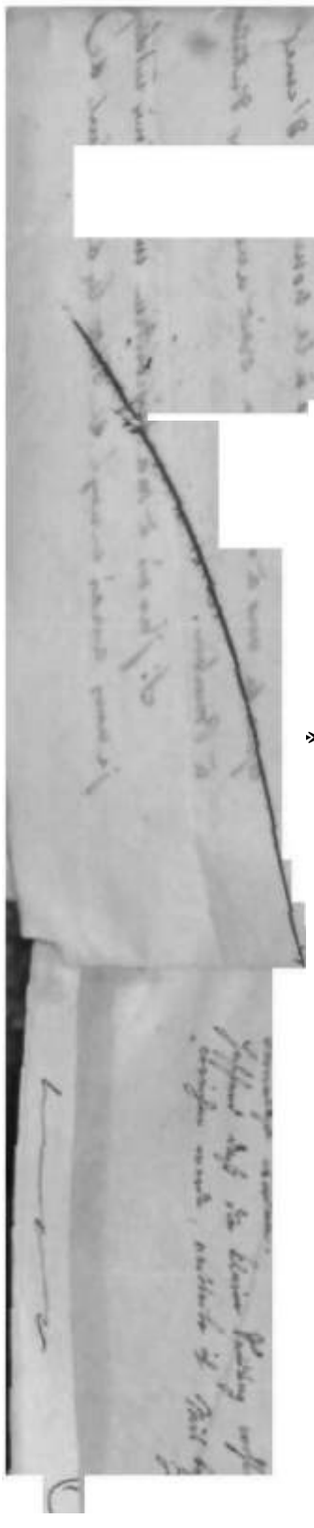


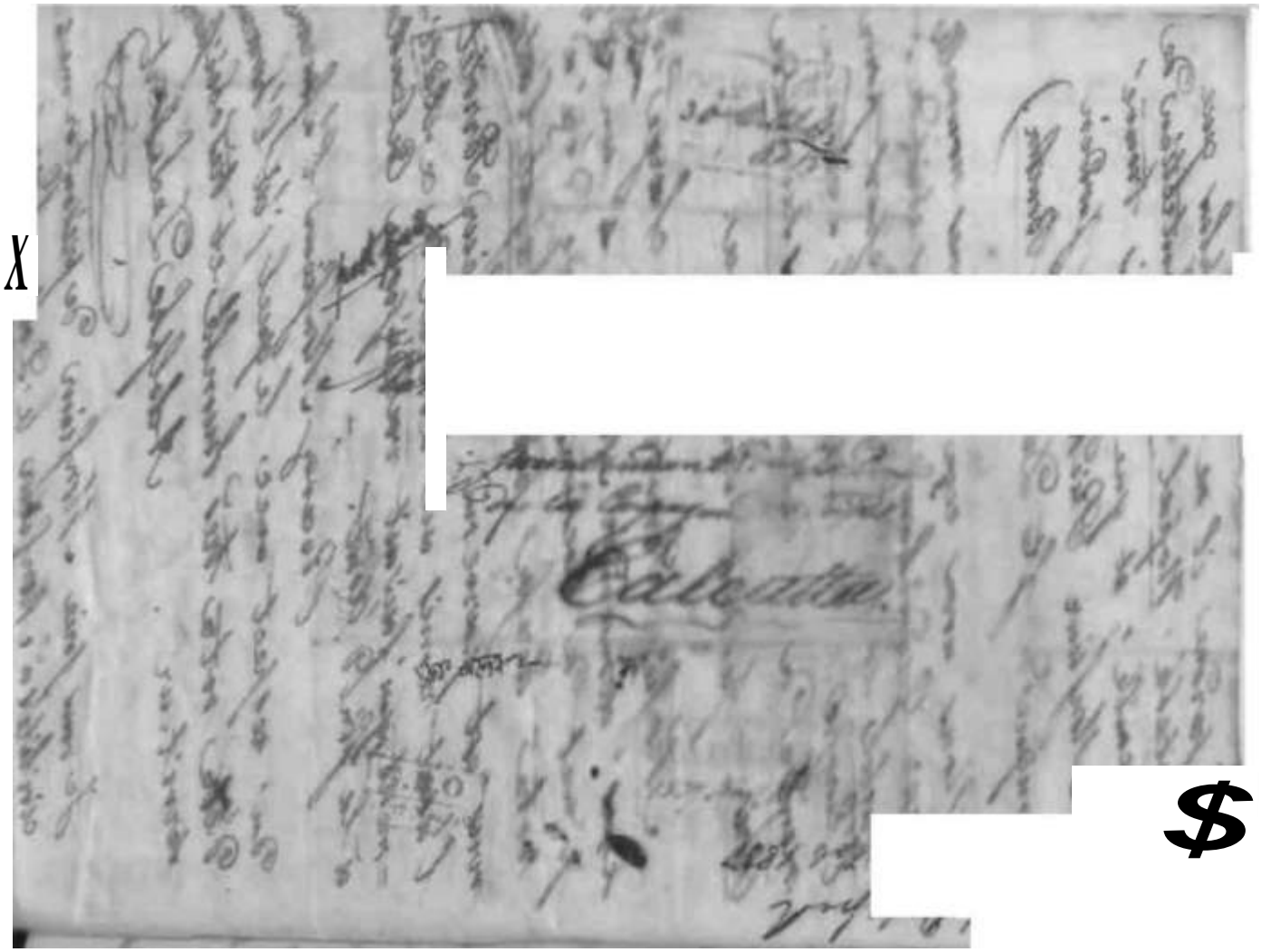


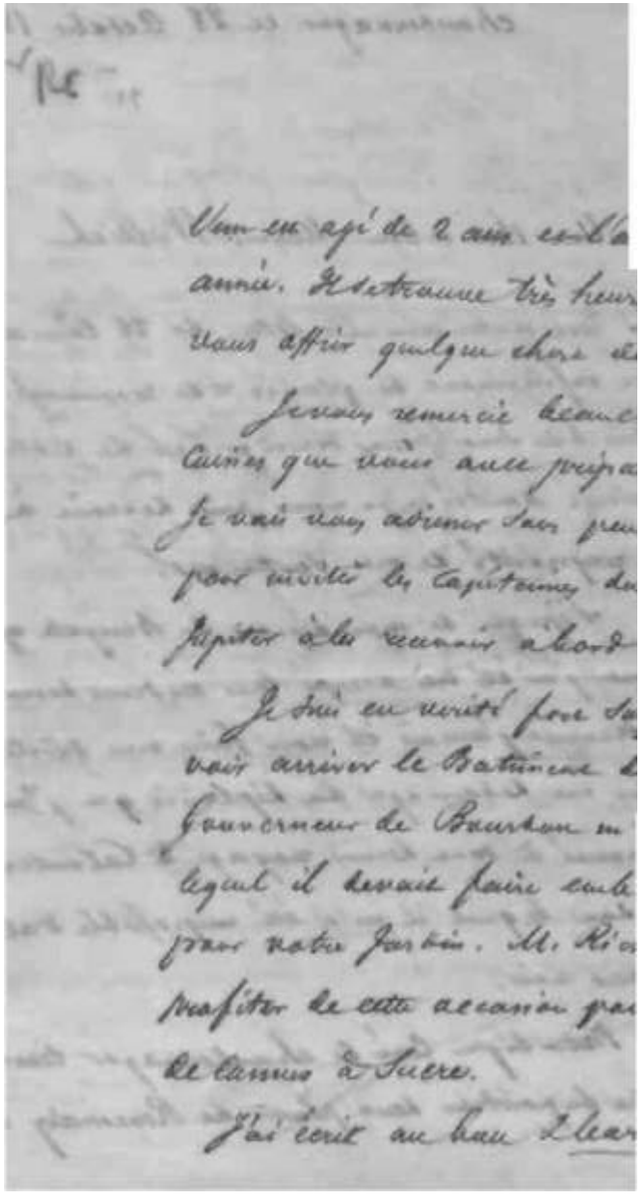


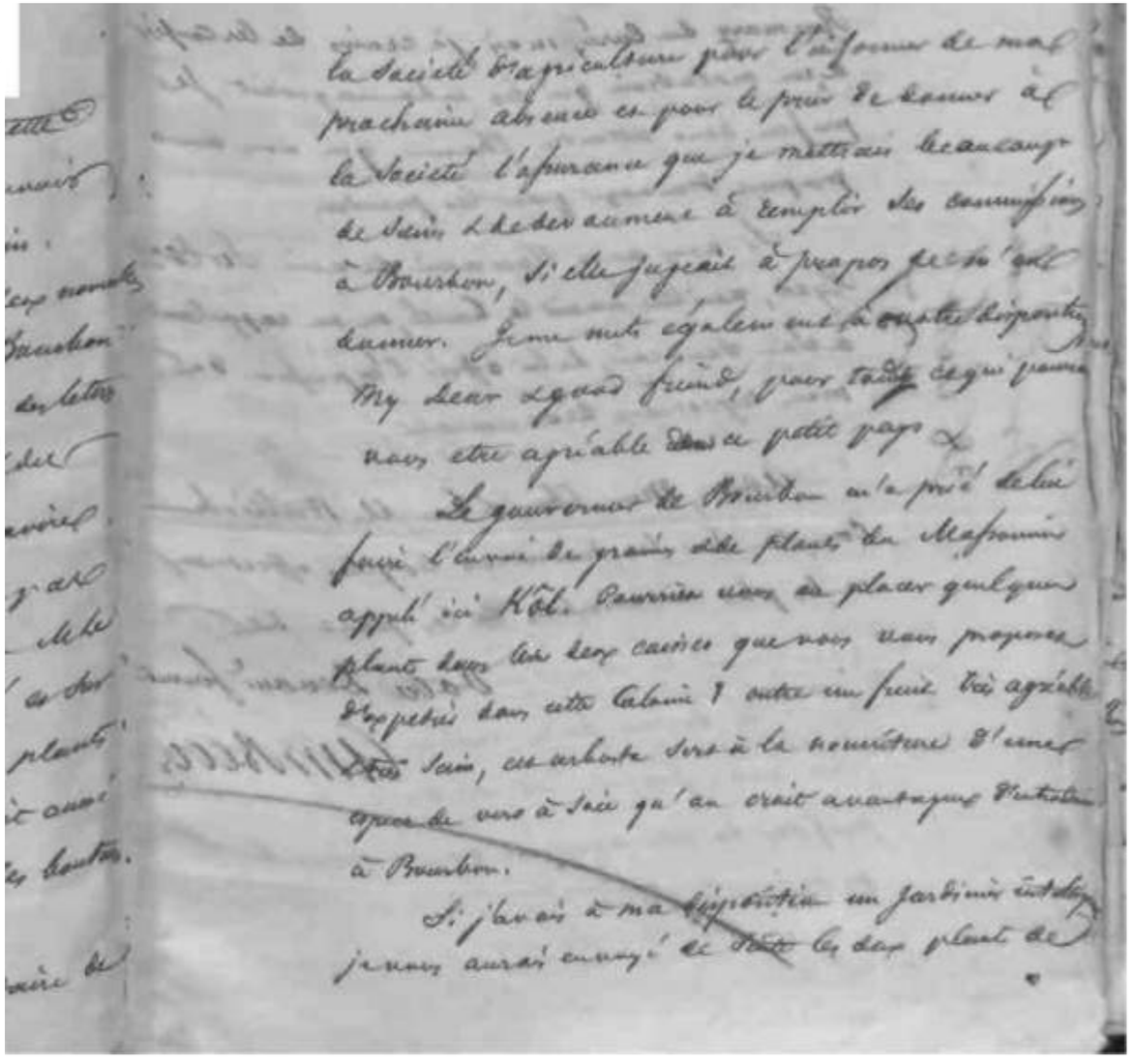




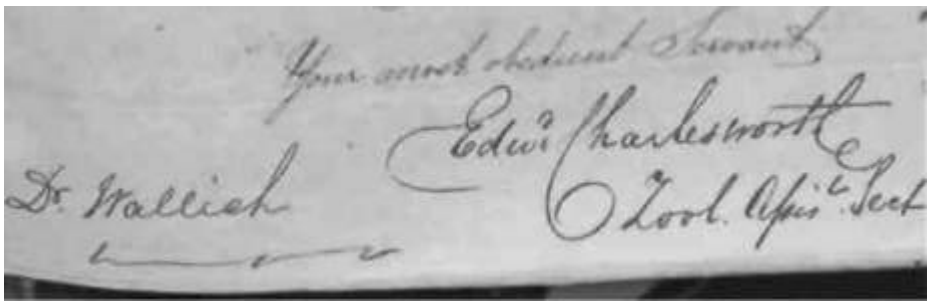








Rec.d from the
Zoological Society of London
Secretary
1st May 1834.
11 Hanover Square
October 1837


Your most obedient Servant
Edwd Charlesworth
Dr. Wallich
Zool. Assist.t Sec.t

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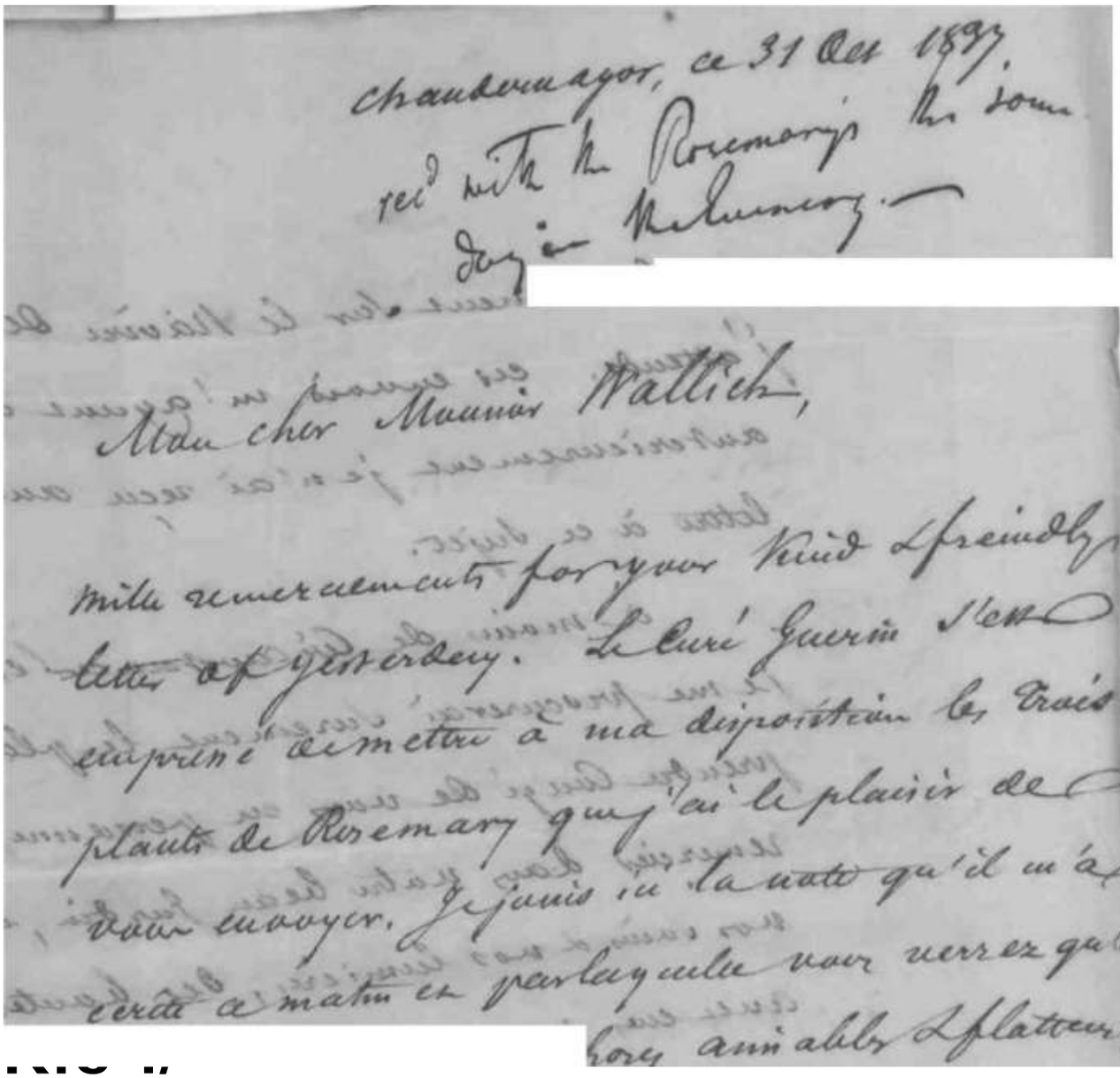


Chandernagor, ce 31 Oct 1897.
reçu avec les Rosemarys les jours
Dejà Pelumoz.—

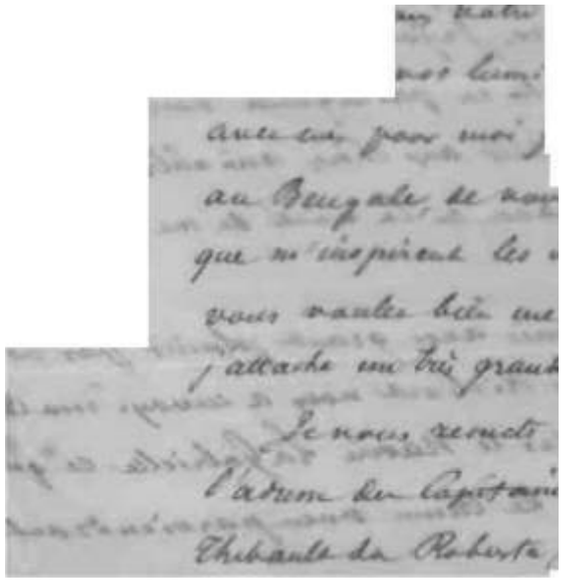
Mon cher Maunier Wallich,

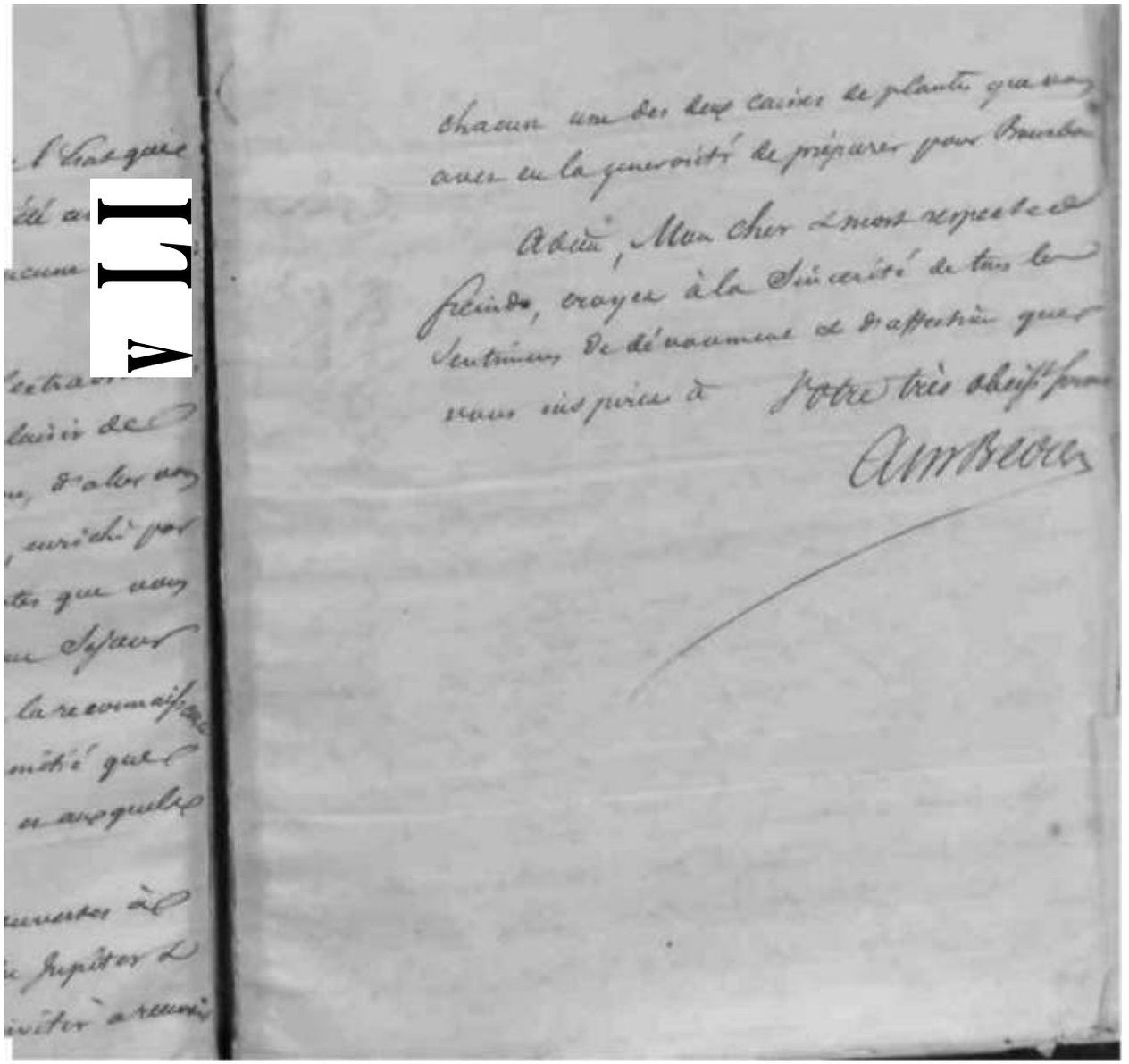
Mille remerciements pour votre bien aimable
lettre d'hier. Le Curé Jaurès
empressé à mettre à ma disposition les trois
plants de Rosemary que j'ai le plaisir de
vous envoyer. Je joins ici la note qu'il m'a
vous envoyer. Je suis sûr que vous verrez que
cera à merveille et parlez-en à vos
bons amis les Planteurs

t*L^u^

Sujet.

J'ai appris avec grand plaisir par votre
lettre que M. Richard nous a envoyé une Caisse
de plants sur le Navire La Gabrielle et que
les Planteurs de Canne vous parviendront





Liverpool 5th December 1826

recd 20th Dec

My dear Mr Pollard

It is a matter of grave surprise to me that the Course of your mind upon certain subjects should have undergone so great a change as the many Letters I have received from you during the last 3 years would lead me to suppose, and that time has produced no change at all in others, which I regret, while it holds out to your instructors hopes of your future welfare and Eternal happiness. Since I left Ireland I have been honored with many Marks of distinction from Foreign Sovereigns, and more than most Gracious Kings and Queens, and the Heads of Nations, are personally gratifying to me, not accompanied with any pecuniary profit, which would most certainly have added to their value — I was much Surprised a few days since to find, in the Public Papers, that your active and enterprising Spirit, was still employed in useful research, and that you had discovered the

By Mr Rattray

Dr Wallich
Superintendent of Botanic
Garden Board
Calcutta

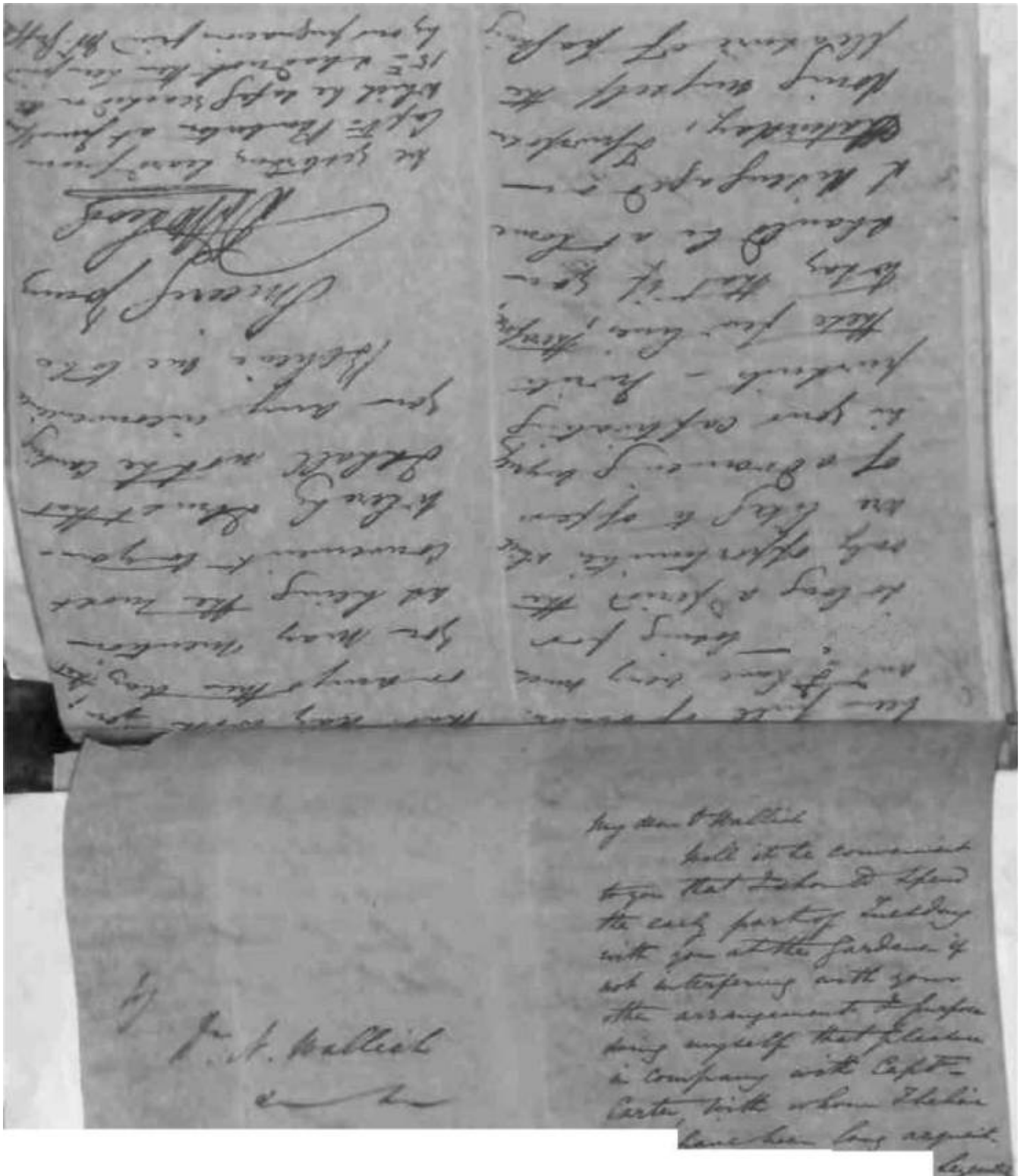
Dr Wallich

Rec'd 21 Nov 1829

Fort William Nov 20 1829

My dear Dr Wallich

After having so long
kept my eye on the
pour sight, I fear you
will have forgotten
me or thought at least
that I had forgotten
the Botanic Garden -
This however has
from having had occasion
to make frequent visits
to Barrackpore, while
this has kept me



Dover 6th Dec. 1837

To

H. Wallbridge Esq.
M.P.P.

Worthy Sir,

I had the honor to address you on the 17th August last stating that I would inform you shortly the situation of Dover Chief Builder Annan would then know how to arrange your Bill. The Principal Bay leaves to arrange your Bill. The Principal Builder Annan of the Station died on the 17th October last and the room has not yet been filled up. I hope you be kind enough to speak Mr. Colonel Jessopp that I may have the appointment. The Copies of my Testimonials together with my application I have deposited with that Gentleman in the last year -

I

I remain with profound
respect
Worthy Sir
your most obedt & humble
Servt
Alexander Scott Lieut
Royals

i>

v.

Leigh Wood Dec.r 12 1837

my 14th Sheet 1838 to
be in Calcutta

My dear Dr Wallich / I feel quite sure that neither Time or distance can alienate Mrs or Misses from your remembrance & I can assure you that I feel for you the same warm interest as in those long past Calcutta days, of personal intercourse - My present object is to solicit your friendship & friendship for Mr Malcolm who with his Wife & 2 Children are on the eve of embarking for Calcutta where he has been appointed a Professor to the Bishop's College - he is a very

Lastly

to get away for a Day, when passing
the Channel Islands -

By the by, should you be willing to be
of Botanical Friend, whilst in Calcutta, I
will be very much obliged by your
sending me a few Specimens of the Soil
& Stratification of the Garden: and
should the Botanic Garden be in a
state to spare me some Specimens of the
Plants cultivated in it, I should be
much obliged by your sending me a few
Specimens of each - Should you
wish for any Specimens of Plants
or Soil from this Country, I shall be
very happy to forward them to you -

Hoping soon to hear from you
& wishing the Same Happiness to
you & Family -

I remain
My dear Dr Wallich
Yours very truly
Wm Jackson Hooker

Should you wish to introduce to your
Botanical Friends, any Young Man
going out to India, who is desirous
of Botanical Information, I shall be
happy to forward his views, as far
as lies in my power - Mr Malcolm
is a Young Man of this description
& I shall be happy to forward his
views in any way I can -

Yours very truly
Wm Jackson Hooker

highly gifted young Swiss but alas
alas he is [illegible] dear. I shall
be very thankful for any advice
or aid you may be able to afford
him. His [illegible] is in [illegible]
health. But I hope your Warm
climate will be of service to him.

And now let me ask when
we may hope to have you back
with us. We always desire on
your settling amongst [illegible] & cruelly
are to benefit by the [illegible] of
your labors. That you live
on of continuous interest &
activity I have no doubt; & I trust
that your Continue to blest you

with

with health & strength for new &
useful occupations. I think of Sunday
with great interest. We wondering it was
the Scene of our baptist days.

Dr Comfield is fully occupied
with his charge of the Museum
& seems perfectly happy & contented.

The Indian House is now quite
deserted. The Cabinet Office done
away. & also the Establishments
greatly diminished. Economy
is the order of the day. Poverty the
general cry. & the love of Money
as great as ever. I know you have
no desire to hear that my little
Girl now 16 is a most interesting
Companion to me, Charles Scott is
sent you to College. He has quit

Last

Dr. Wallich

Botanical Garden

Favored by Calcutta

the Revd. J. Mataer

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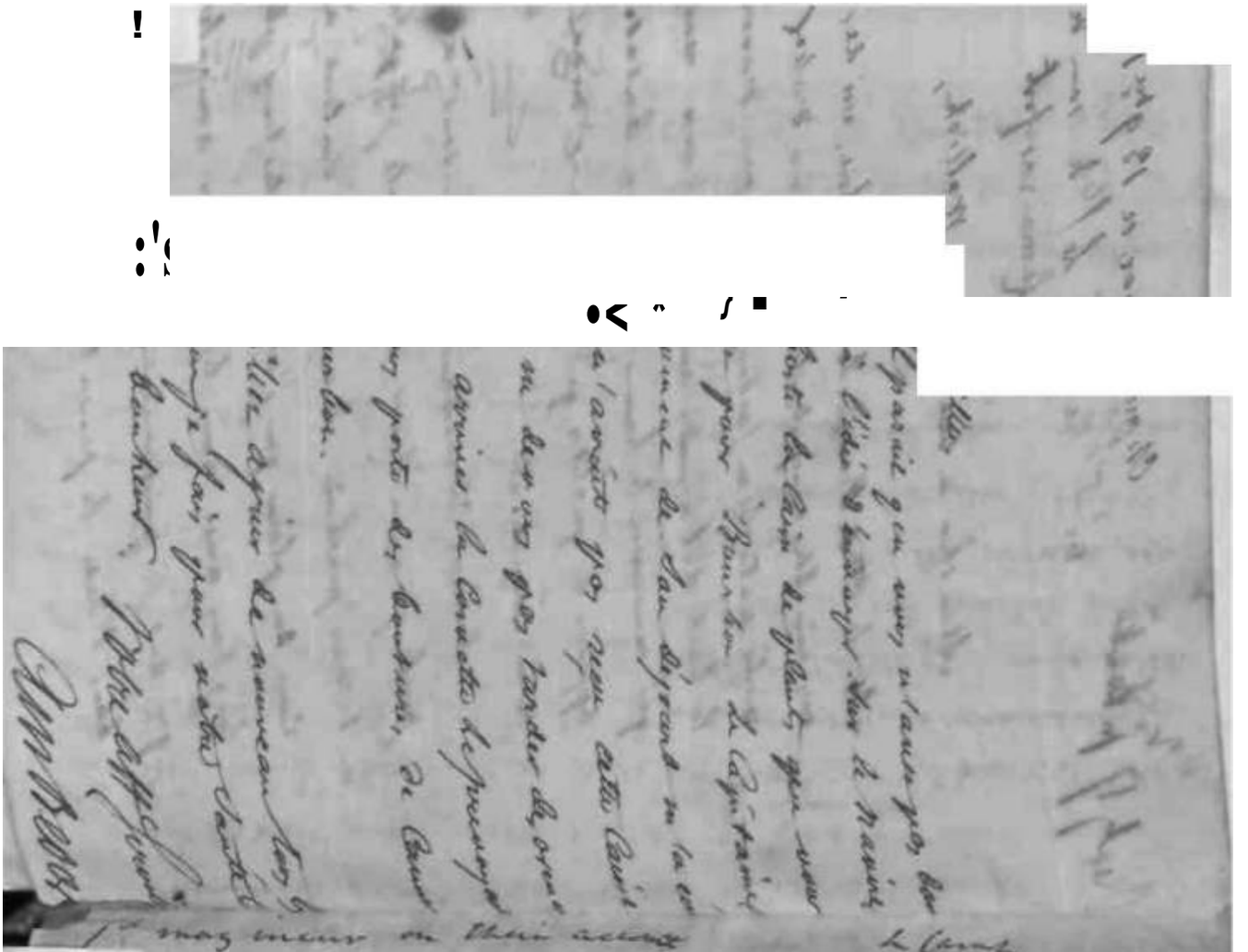

I may mean on this account
very faithfully to Sir
Auckland

Dum 20 1837

My dear Sir

I enclose a letter which I have received from Mesrs Lodge & Co and will be obliged to you to take charge of the boxes referred to, reserving for the Botanical garden such as may be really useful to me and sending others either to Barrackpore or the climate of Bengal

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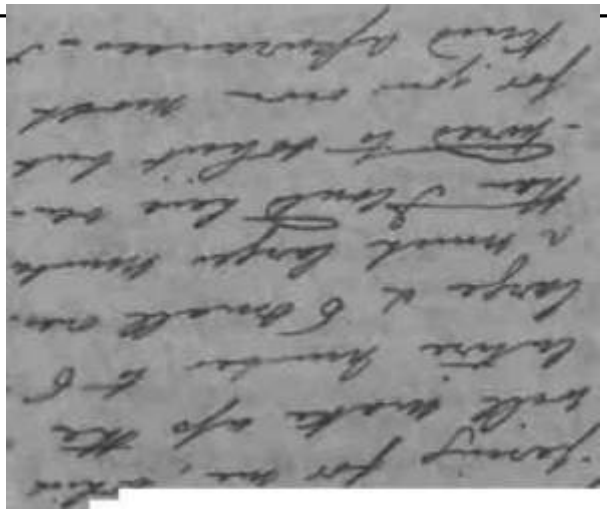
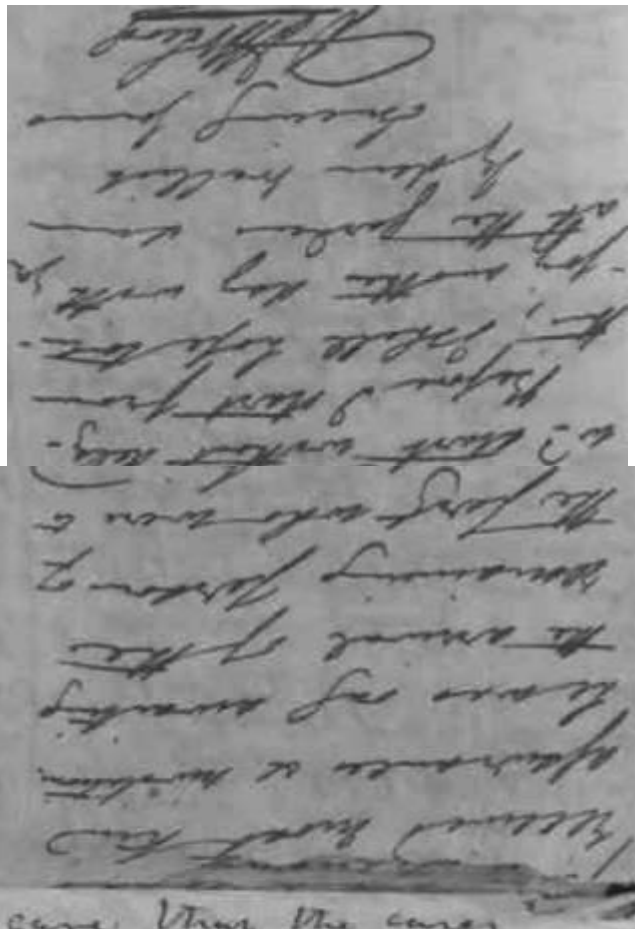
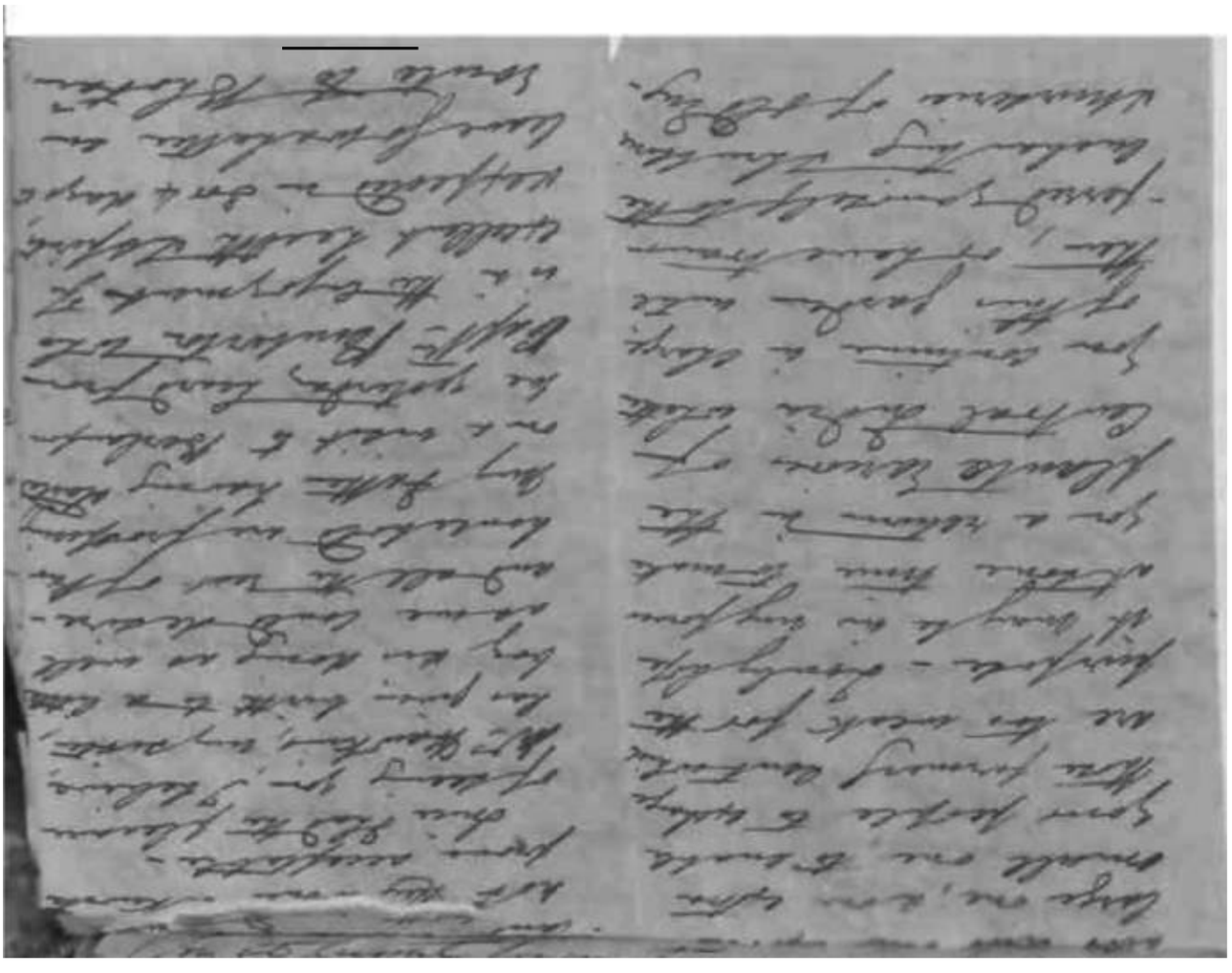


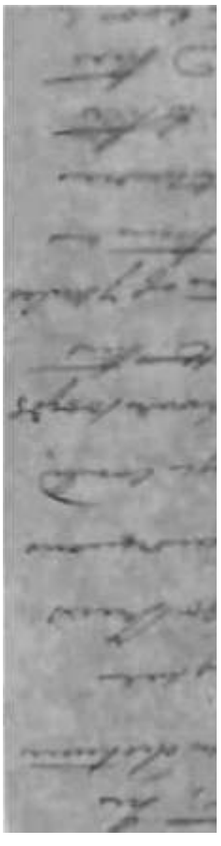


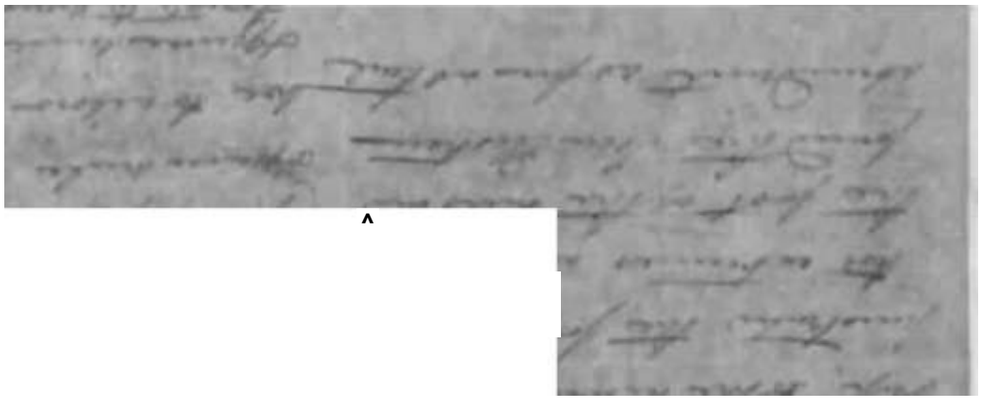
should be optional to them
flowering there I wish they
you to forward any of them
to distinct more convenient
to them — I have written when them
to Major Cockerell —
I have letters from the Duke
of Devonshire highly pleased
with the plants which he
had received, but with no
particulars of Gibson and of
the most valuable of his
enquires —

The Duke of Bedford too
writes gratefully and, with

take care when the cases
which you may send to him
shall be carefully filled with
the best European plants &
seeds and sent back to
Calcutta — He would like to
have a list of your choice
desiderata — I pray continue
to attend to his wishes and
to those of my other horticultural
friends in England — You may
draw freely upon the Duke
of Bedford and Duke of Devonshire
for any expense which you







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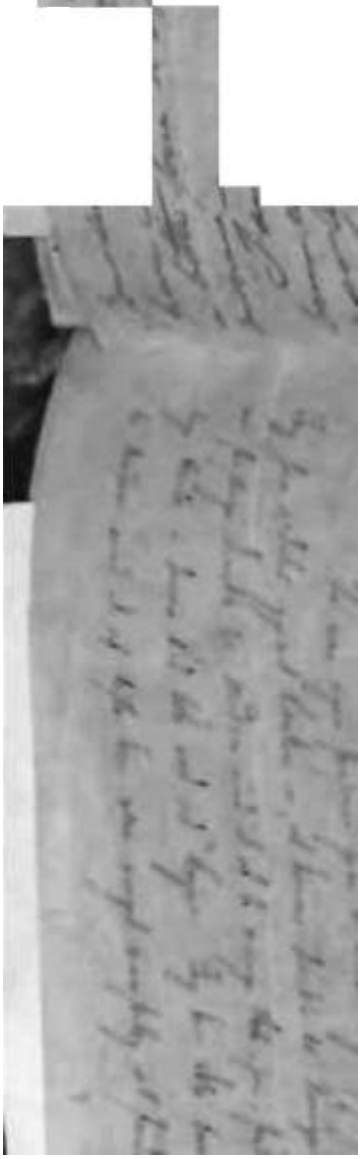

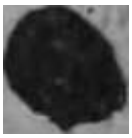

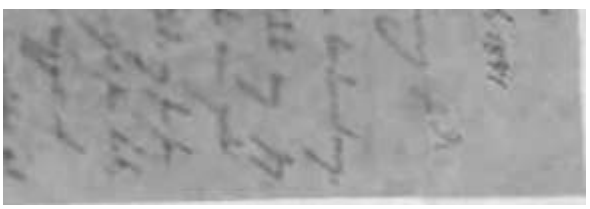

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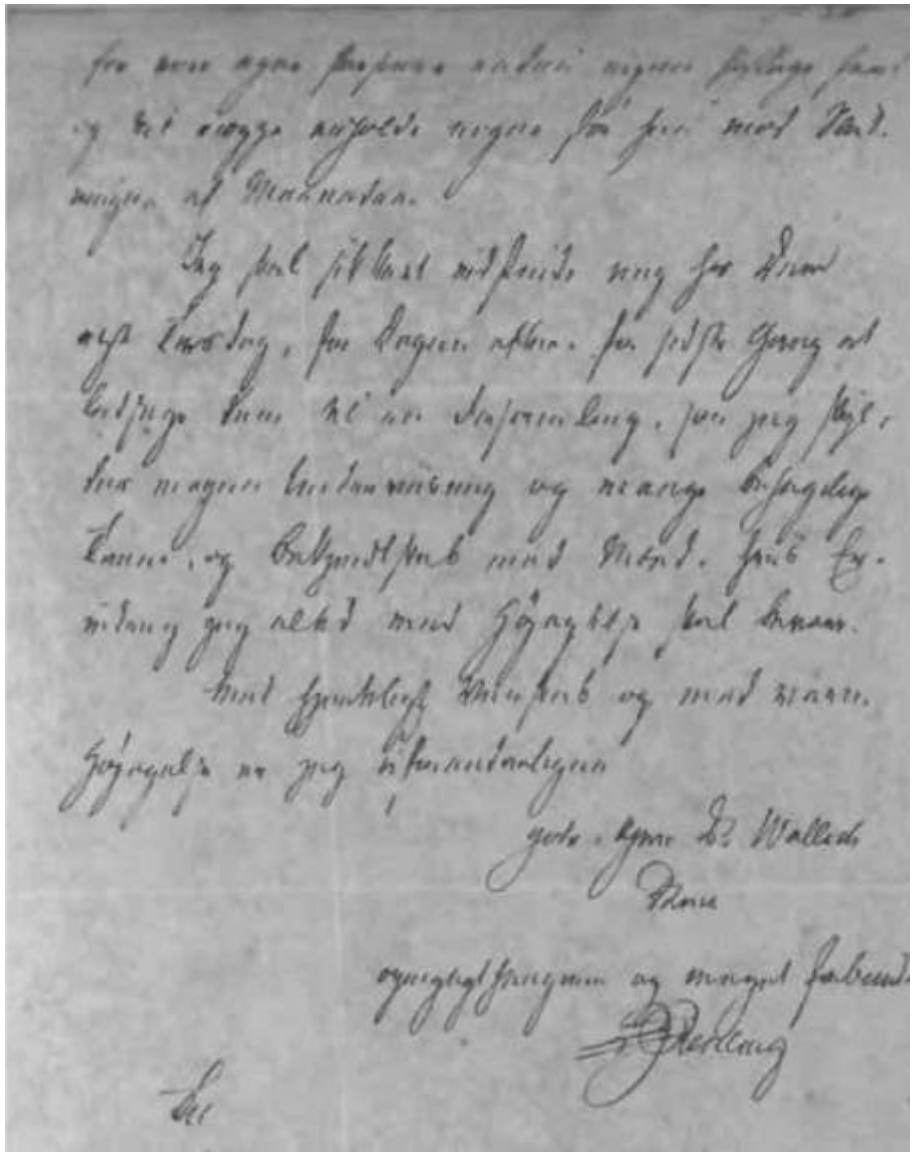
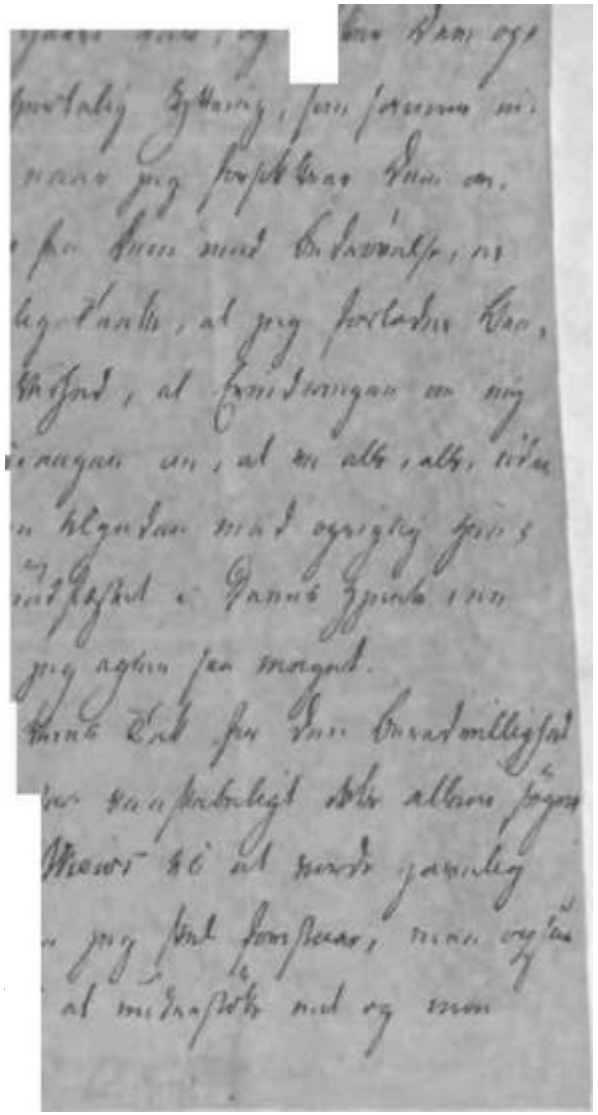
Wm Swainson Esq. London from the Bright Black Ye 1 January 1838.
Rec'd 10th Feby

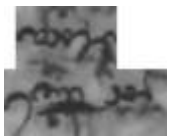
Rec'd 6th Feby

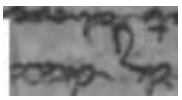
My dear Dr Wallich.

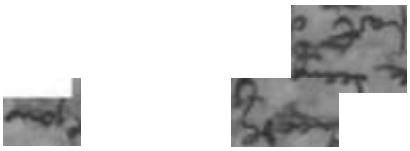
Cal. Pulling
28th Aug 1839

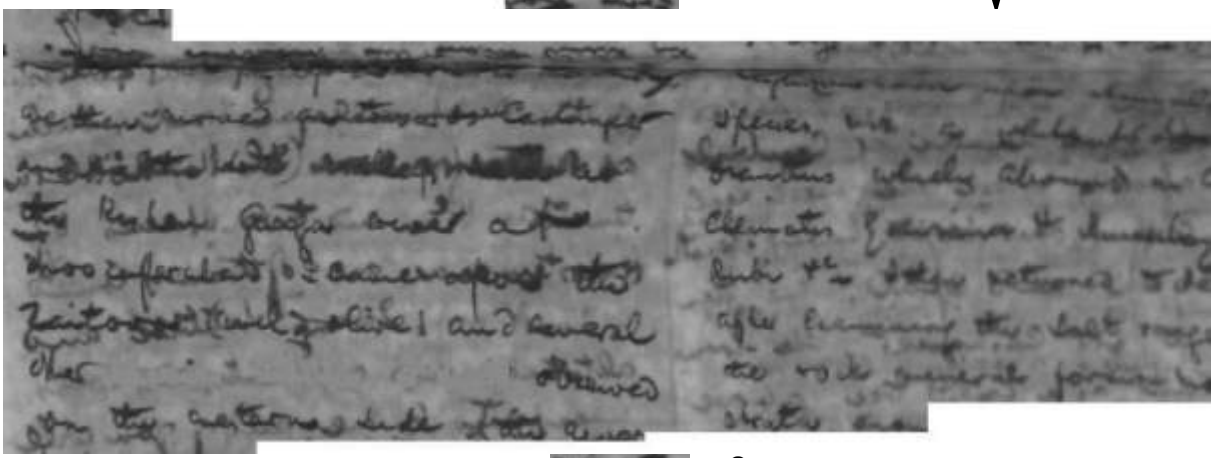


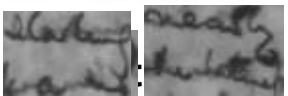












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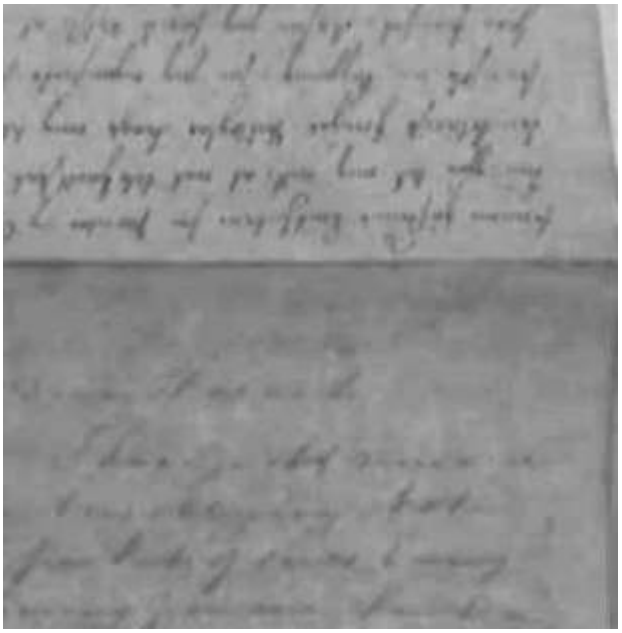
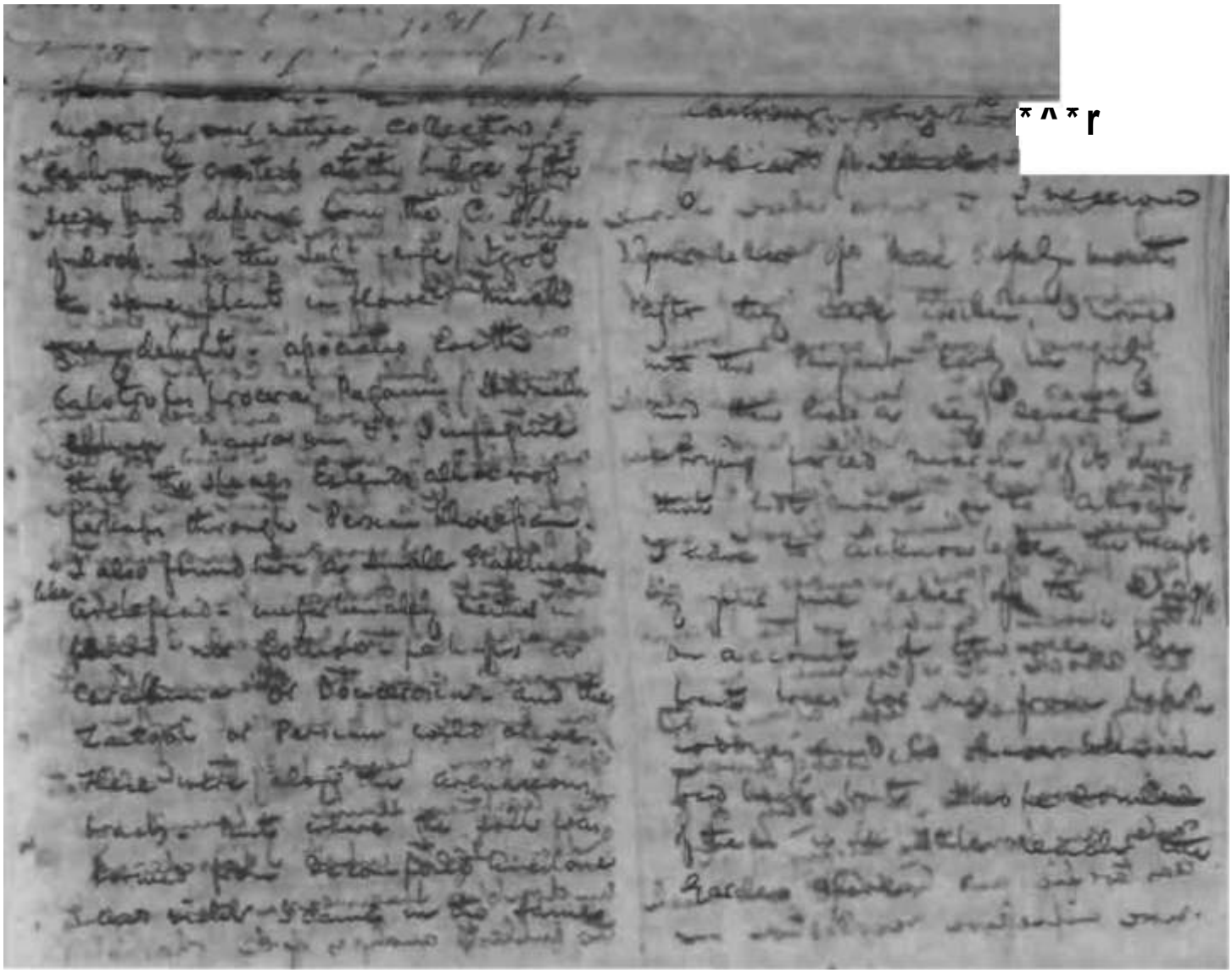
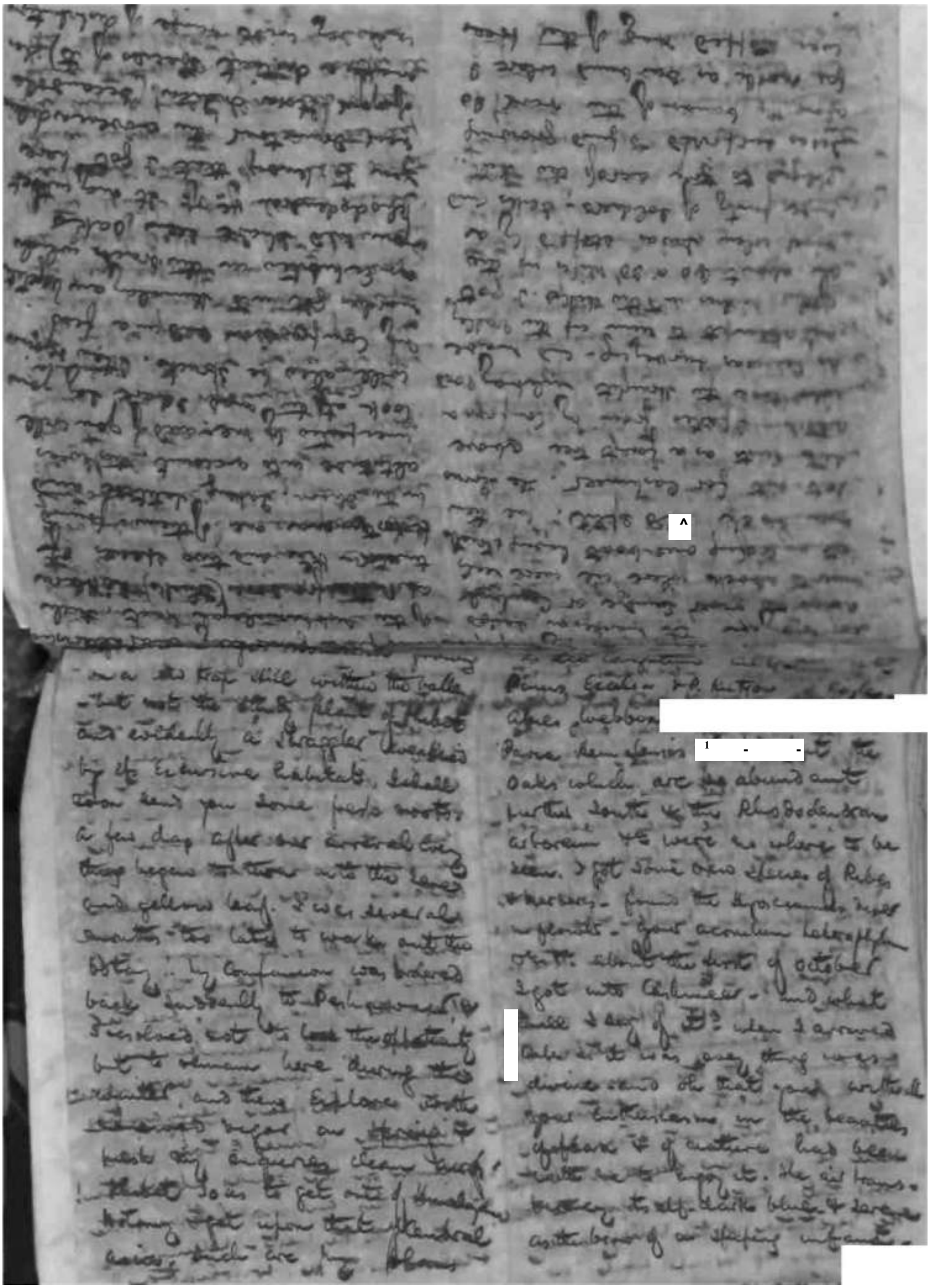
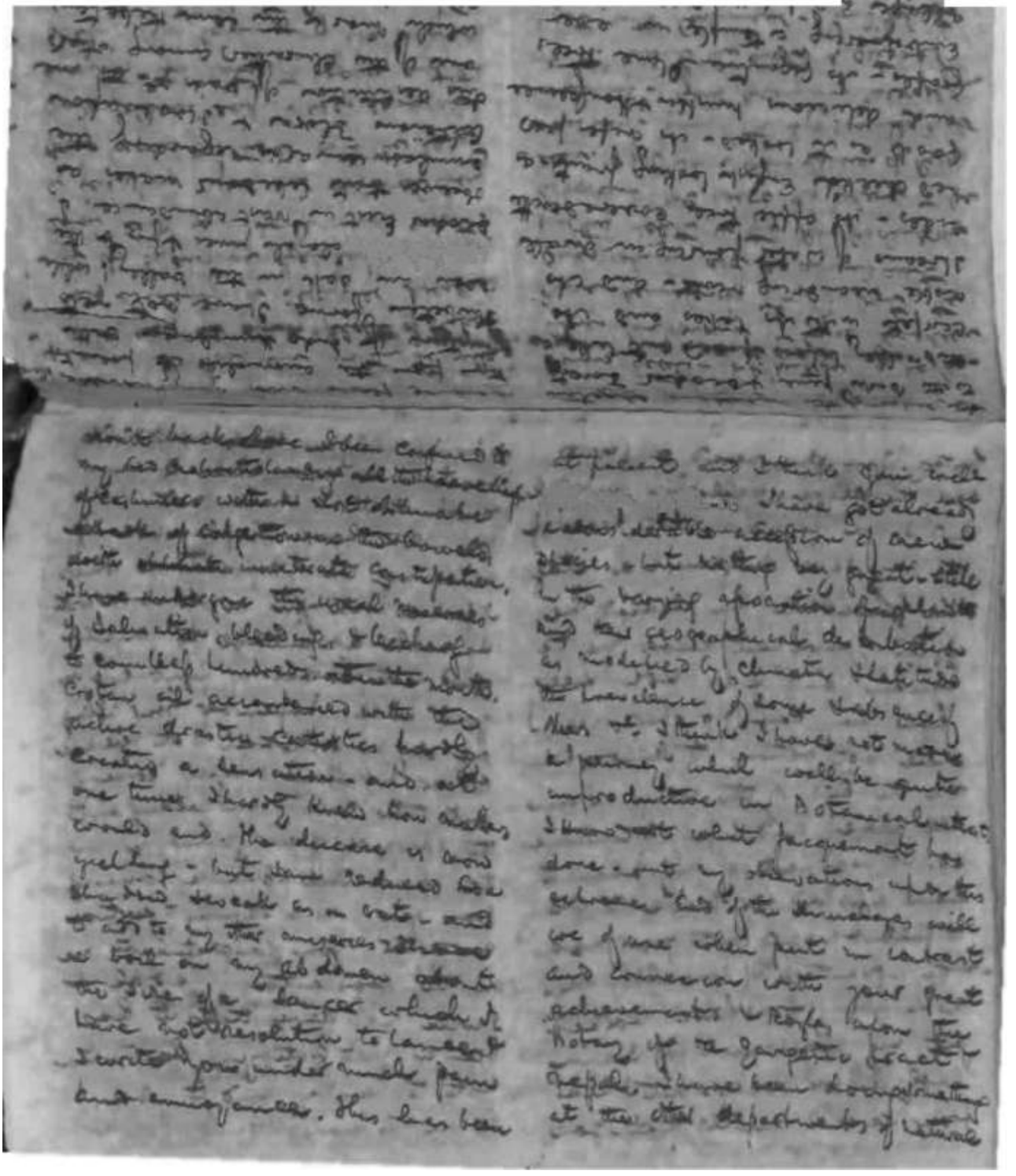






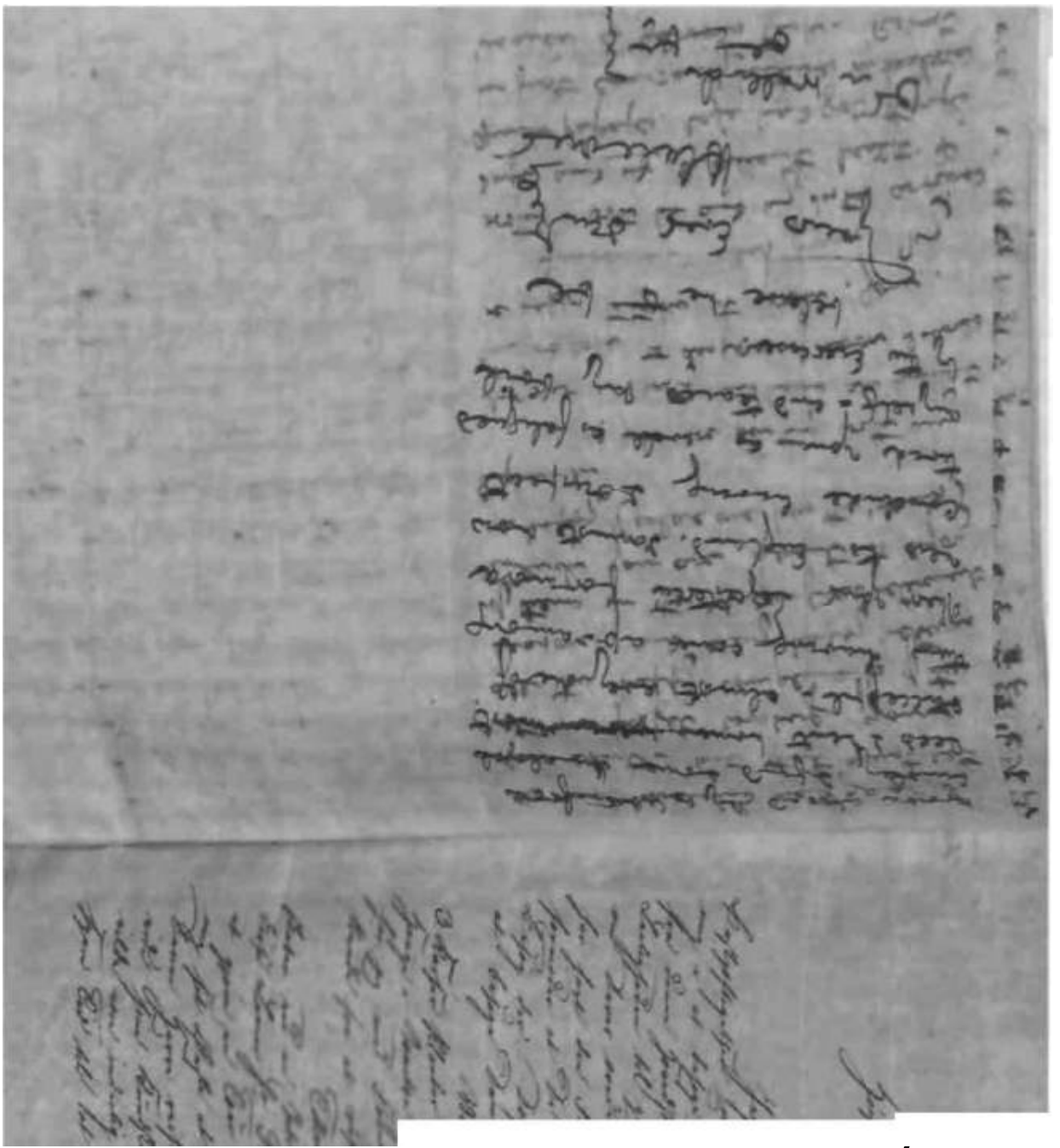


St Petersburg
11 January 1838

the most cordial wishes dear J.
and Charles but that must not
stop me from offering you
all the hearty compliments of the
season & wishing many returns
of them in the days for the retirement
which you are about to enjoy
so happily (where one has the blessing
of)

[illegible] if you are [illegible] write any
letter for [illegible] are [illegible]
[illegible] to the post [illegible]
[illegible] it [illegible]

I have had [illegible] from my
wife & little Ida and my letters arrived
safe and in excellent health &
quick passage. Rafe had got through
his first course and [illegible] in Medicine
Leaves & Honours Class. Robert



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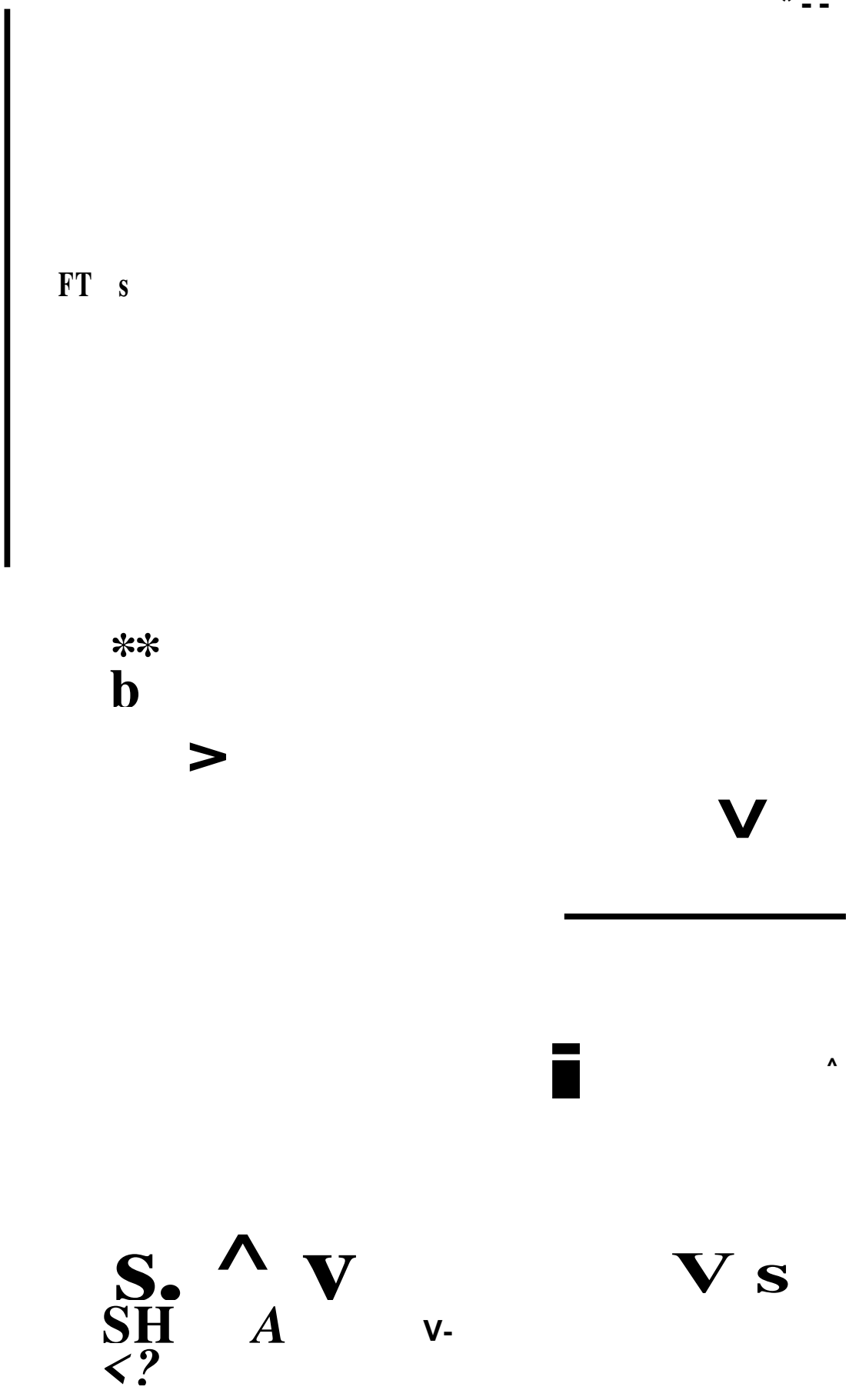

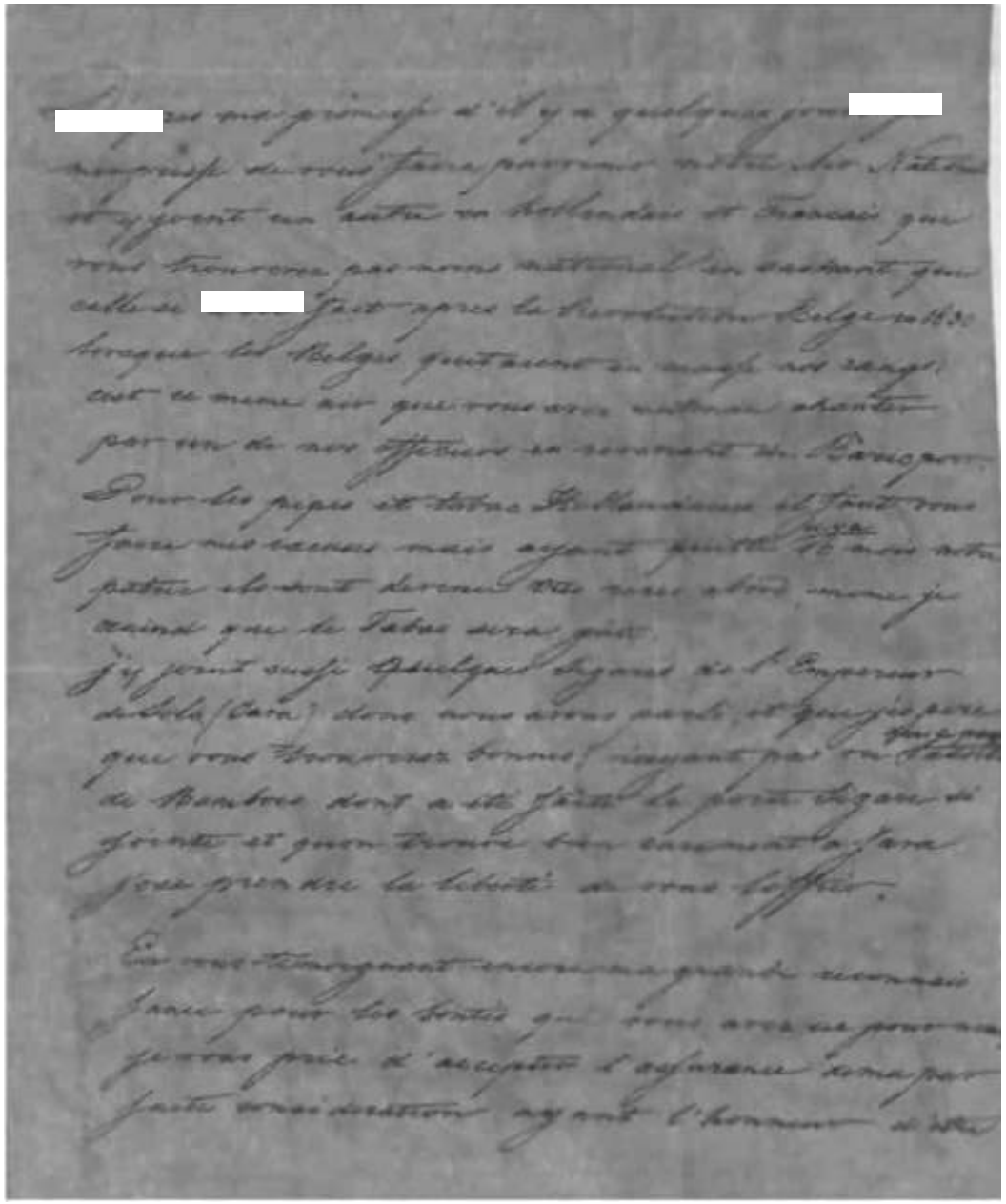

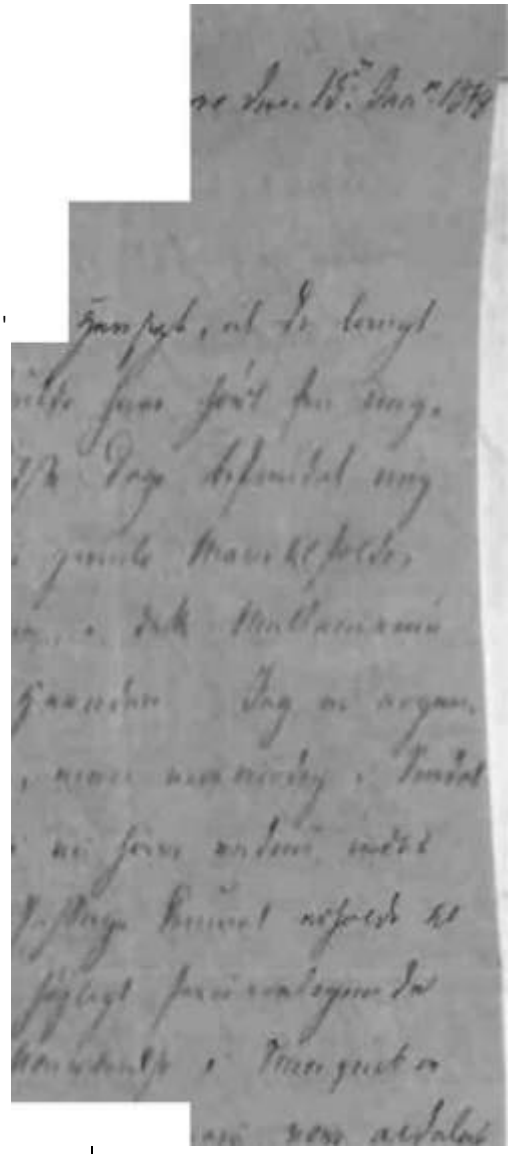

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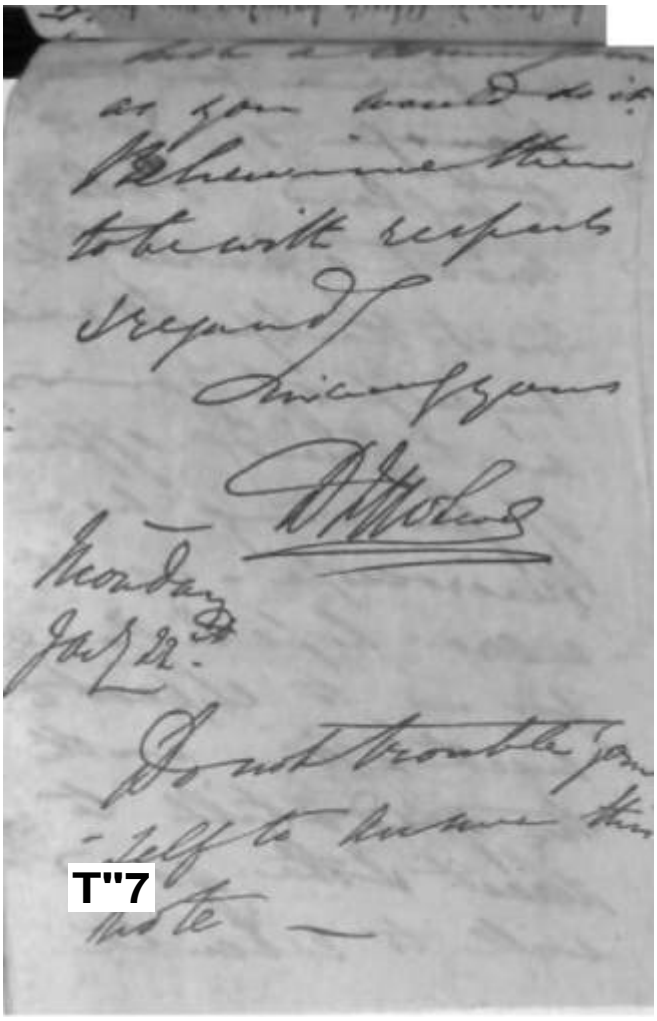
as you would do it
Remember them
to be with respects
I respond
Ever yours
D Moles
Monday
July 22d.
Do not trouble your
-self to answer this
Note —

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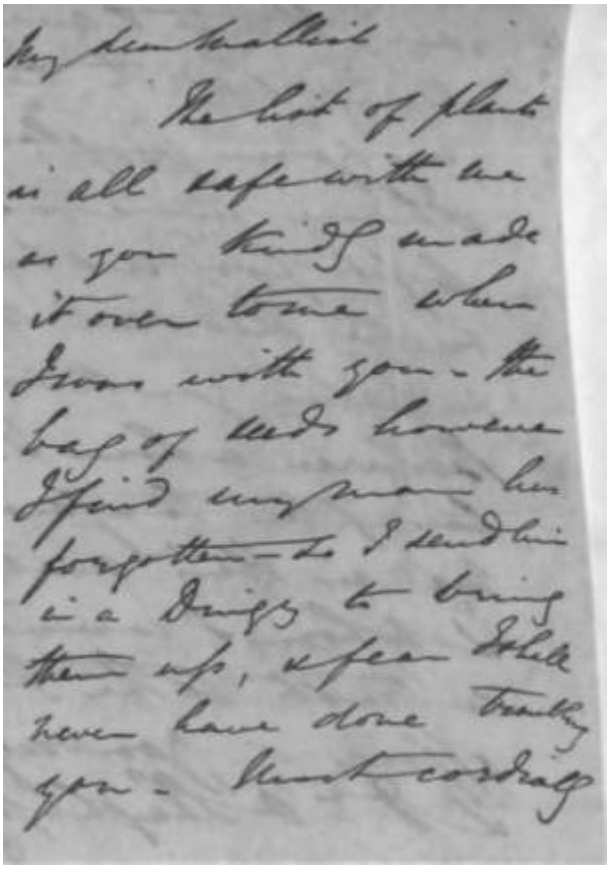
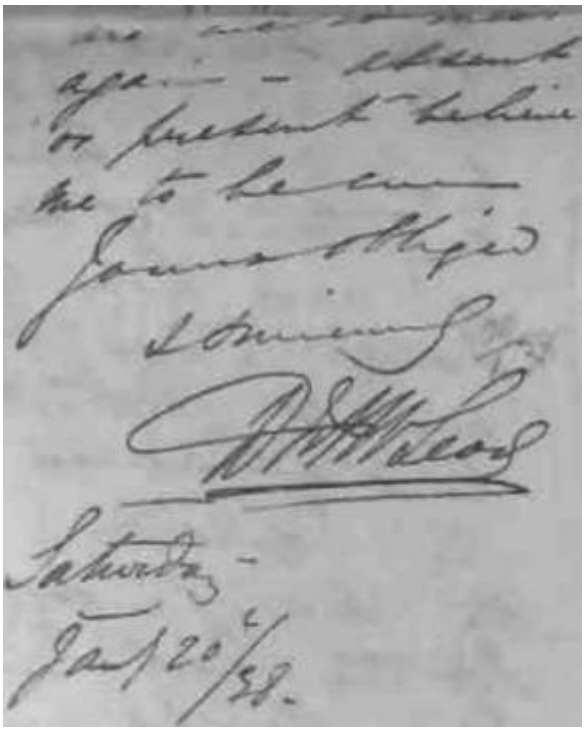
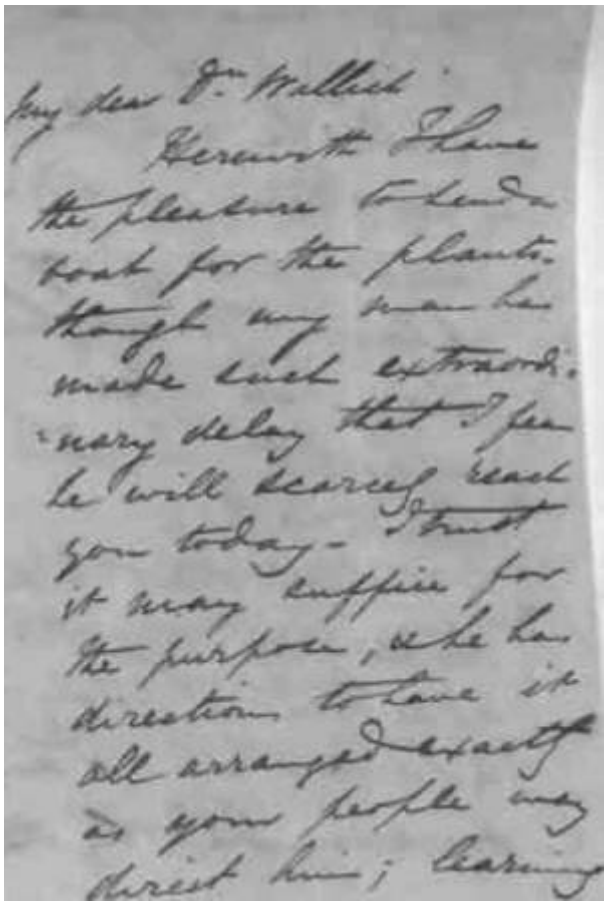

The list of plants
is all safe with me
as you kindly made
it over to me when
I was with you - the
bag of seeds however
I find empty has been
forgotten - do I send this
is a thing to bring
them up, I fear I shall
never have done thanking
you - Most cordially



Saturday -
Jan 20th/58.



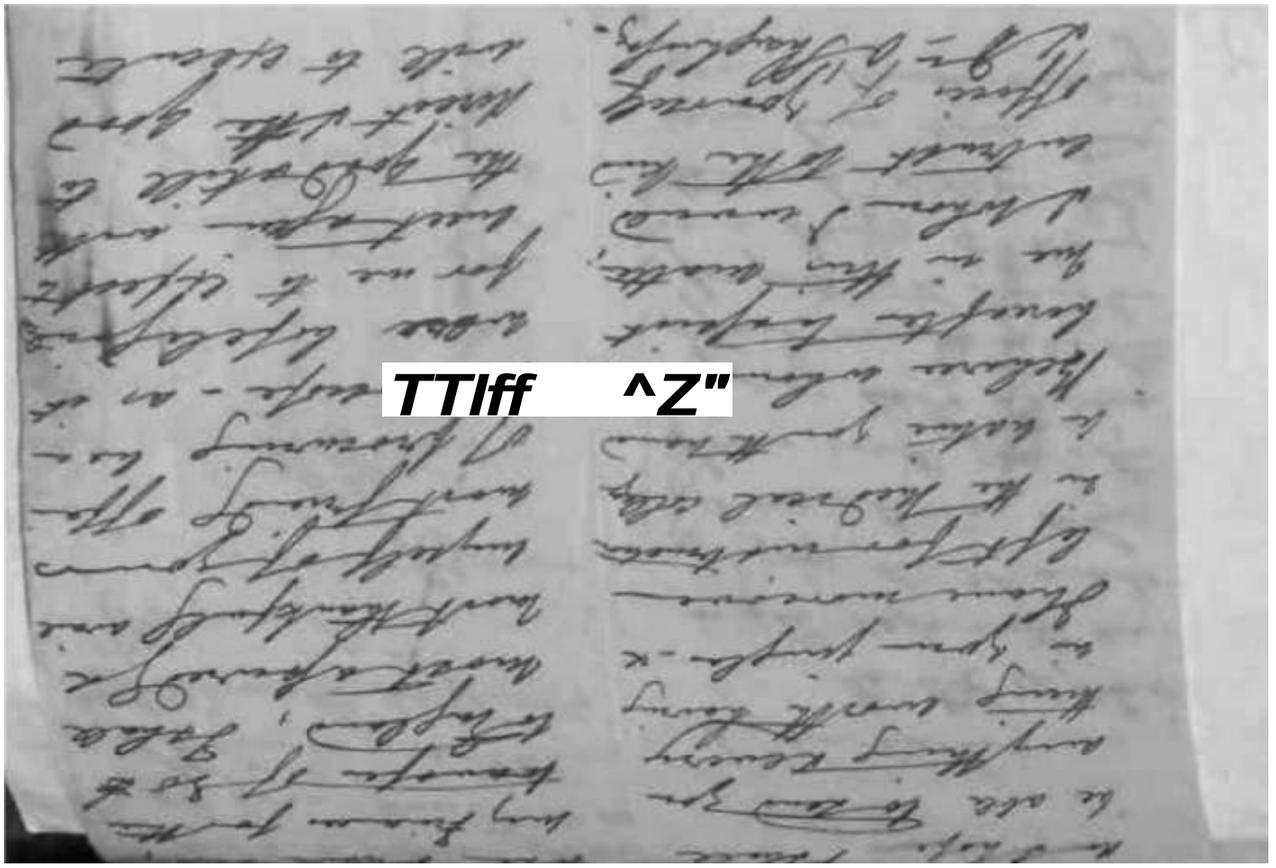
My dear Dr Wallich

Permit me the pleasure to send a boat for the plants. I thought my man he made such extraordinary delay that I fear he will scarcely reach you today - I trust it may suffice for the purpose, & he has direction to have it all arranged exactly as you people may direct him; hearing

precautions on his
will be necessary
for their future
safe custody of the
plants for which
I am so deeply
indebted to your
kindness -

Now that the
time for my de-
-parture is nearly
approaches & I am
surrounded by the

I fear I must give
all relinquish the
hope which I had
entertained of seeing
you once more before
I start, & availing
myself
kind
the inspection of
the Bishops' college.
For the last I hope
I may before very
long again have an
opportunity - but
for yourself I


TTlff ^Z"

[illegible] May 1848

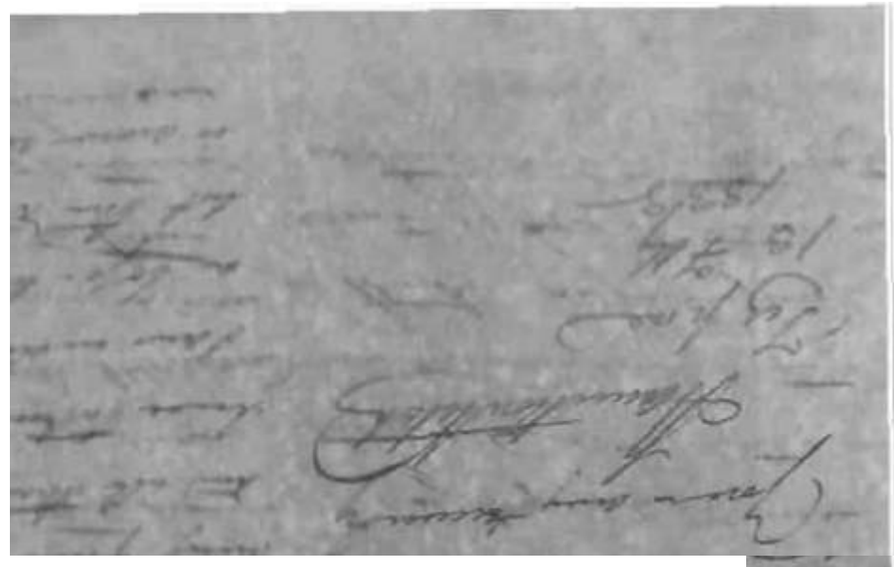
Dear Sir

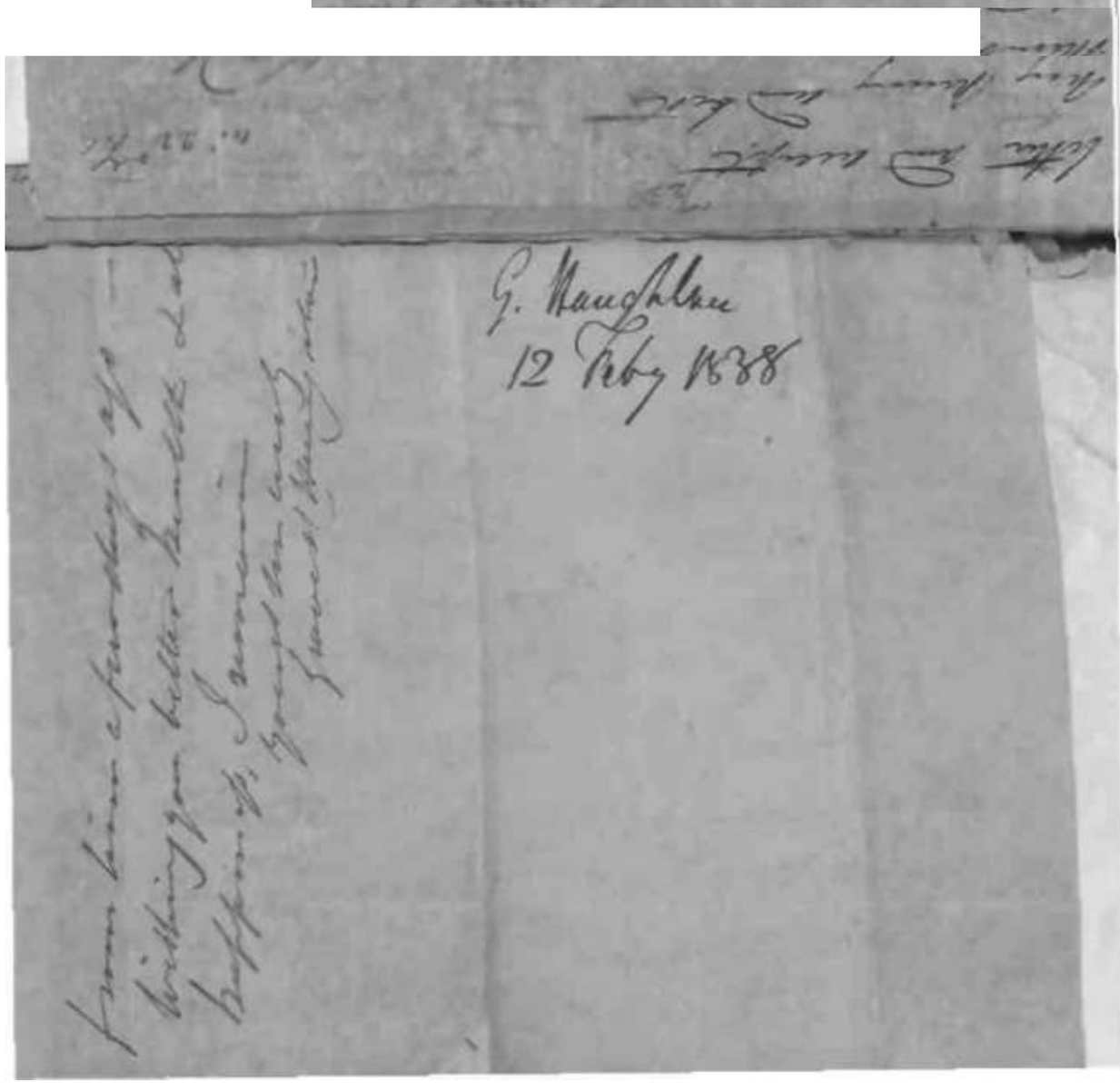
I am just [illegible]
to Lord Northumberland
Lady Catherine Osborne. The
discovery is a [illegible] cause
of a Procrastination [illegible]
to Mr Bo's who assured her
I wrote to Lord Northumberland
as he had sent the Income
of Morpeth [illegible]
I should send a copy of it
to Lord Northumberland. If you
wrote to Mr Bowden that
as you [illegible] Income
from [illegible] that
[illegible]

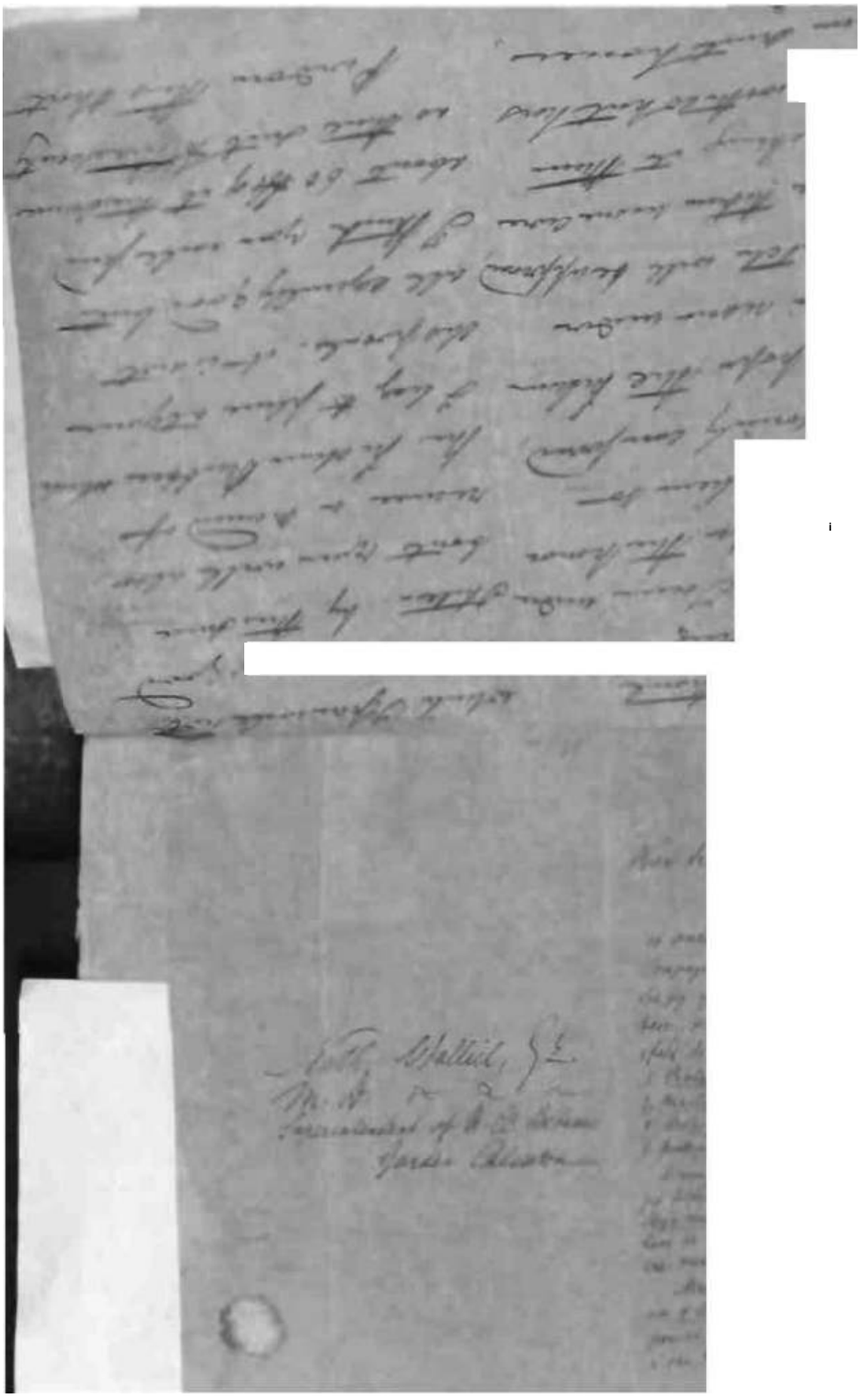
W. Watkins Esq. [illegible]

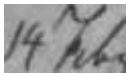
the climate but against a long
separation from those you love
best. — My own health is very
indifferent. I have been for the last
four years more or less subject to
spasmodic attacks of inflamma-
tion on the chest which have been a bar
to the duties of, owing to their frequently
shattered state of my constitution.
The after effects of inflammation are
most disheartening — depression
of spirits, melancholy, [illegible]

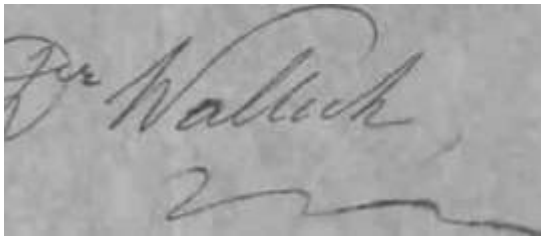
the same disease carried off an
[illegible] old friend Colbrooke. It was
dreadfully prevalent this time
last year & he & I were both attacked
by it. He had not strength to rally &
died in about a fortnight after the
commencement of the attack. I kept my
bed about six weeks with it I recovered
by almost a miracle, - [illegible] after-
effects still remain. [illegible] it
will be very long. I have [illegible] time
since for some months [illegible] Friend











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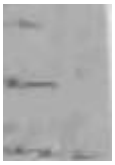

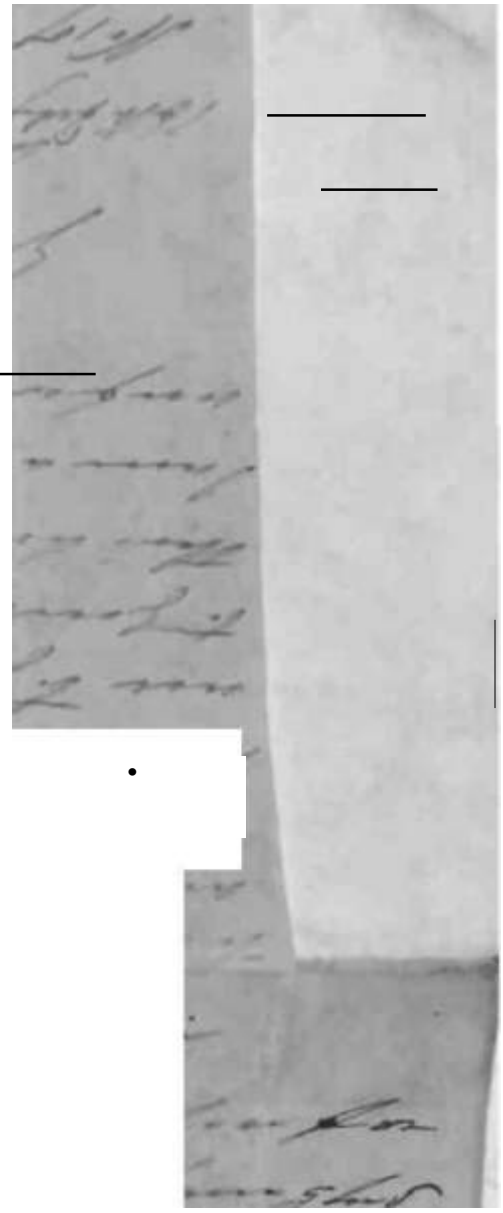

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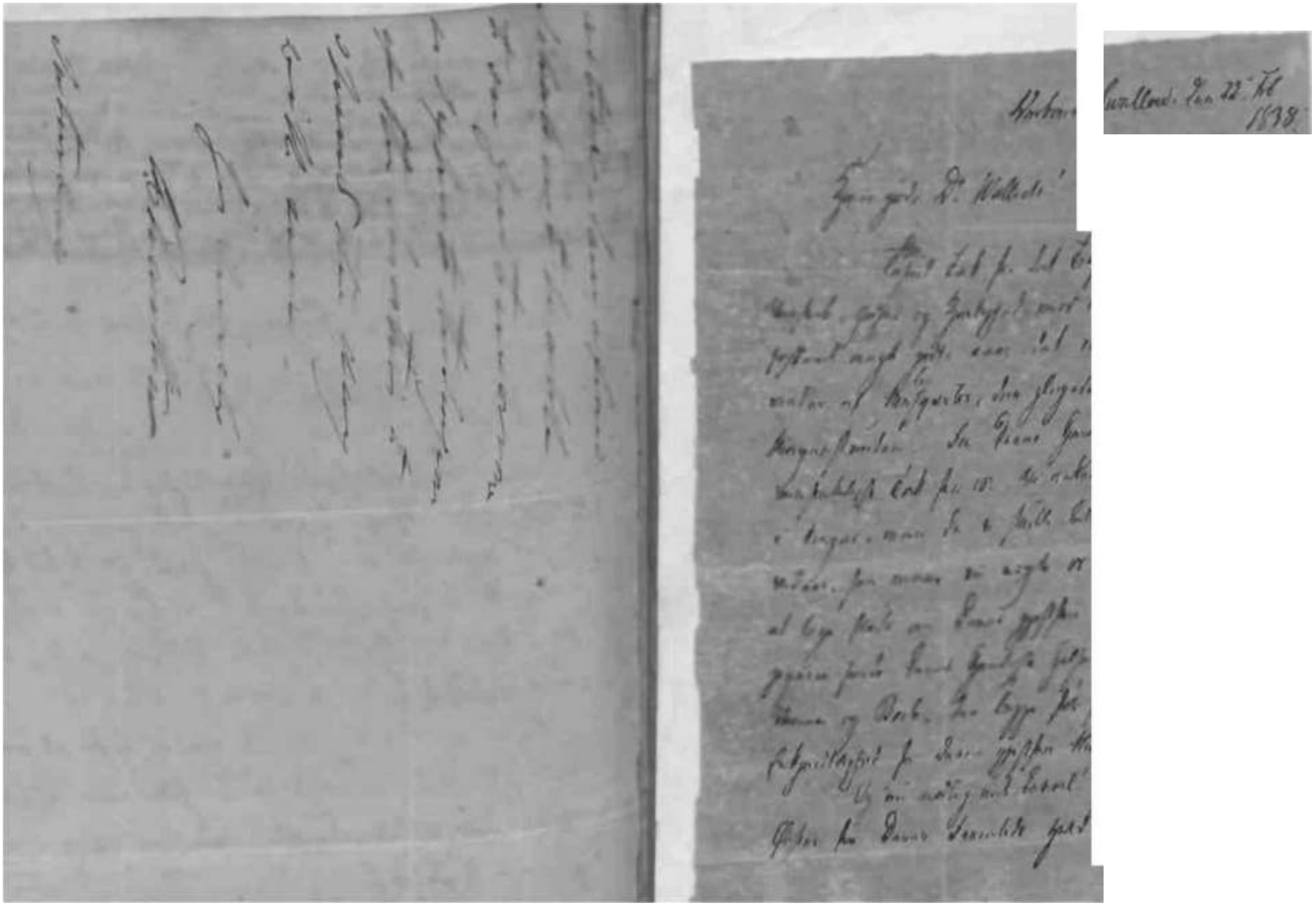

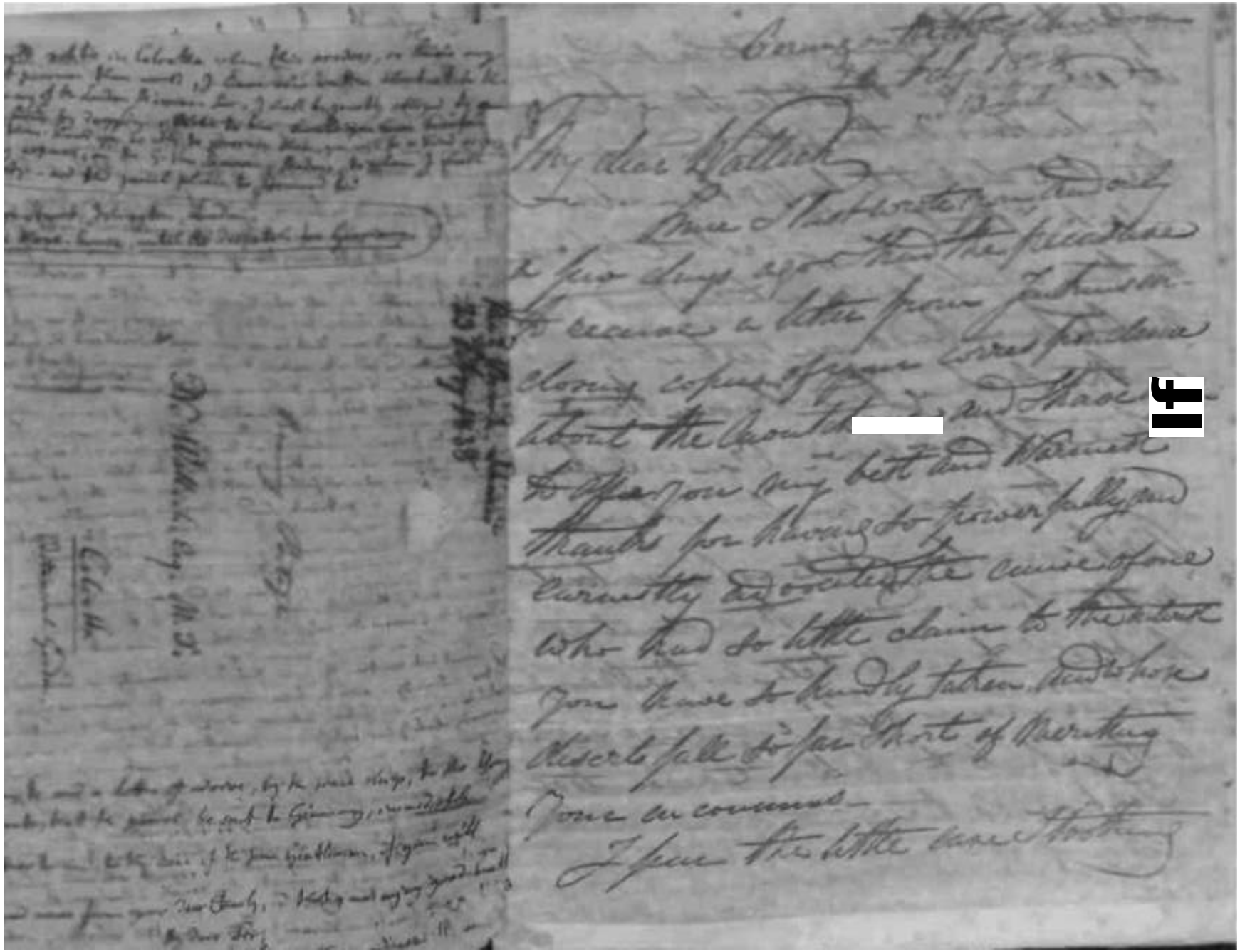

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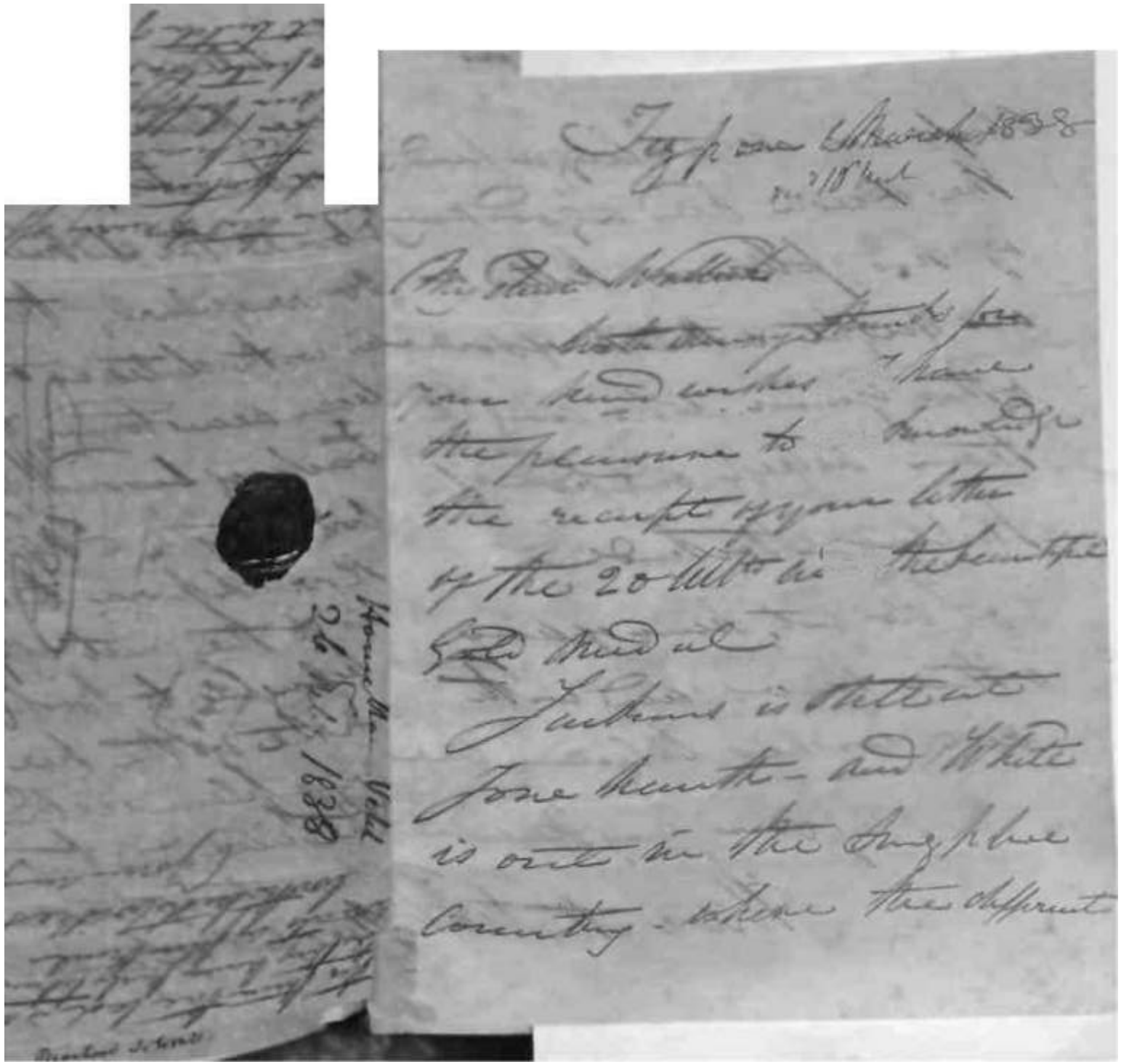

Chiefs are all at Loggen Kend
the Becon had a good many
of his followers killed in
one night attack from
other Gamm. who camp'd
them at left outside of
Mullans Stockade
I do not know of any
other News and with
best wishes believe me
Yours very Sincerely
Hamilton Gibbs

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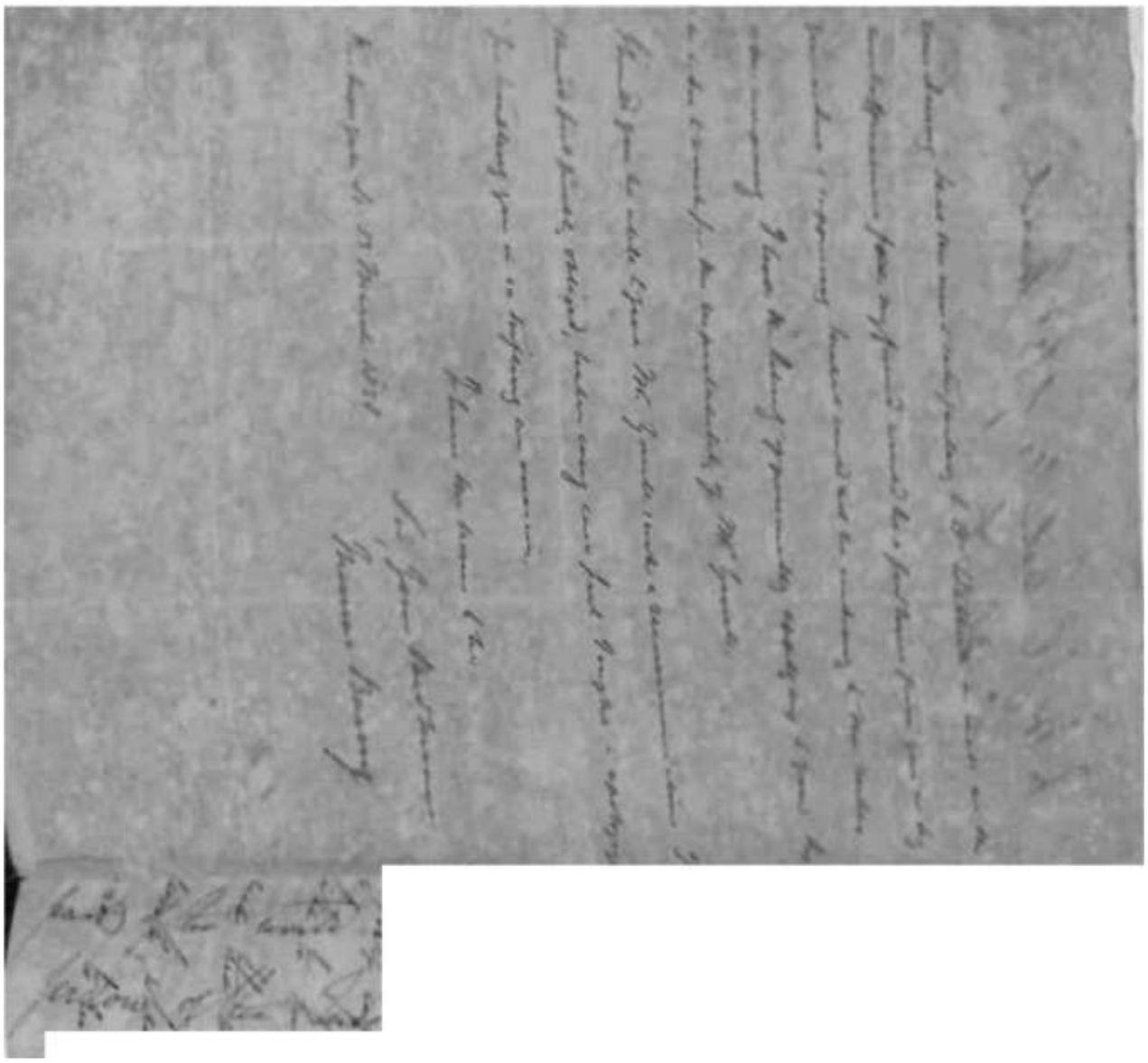

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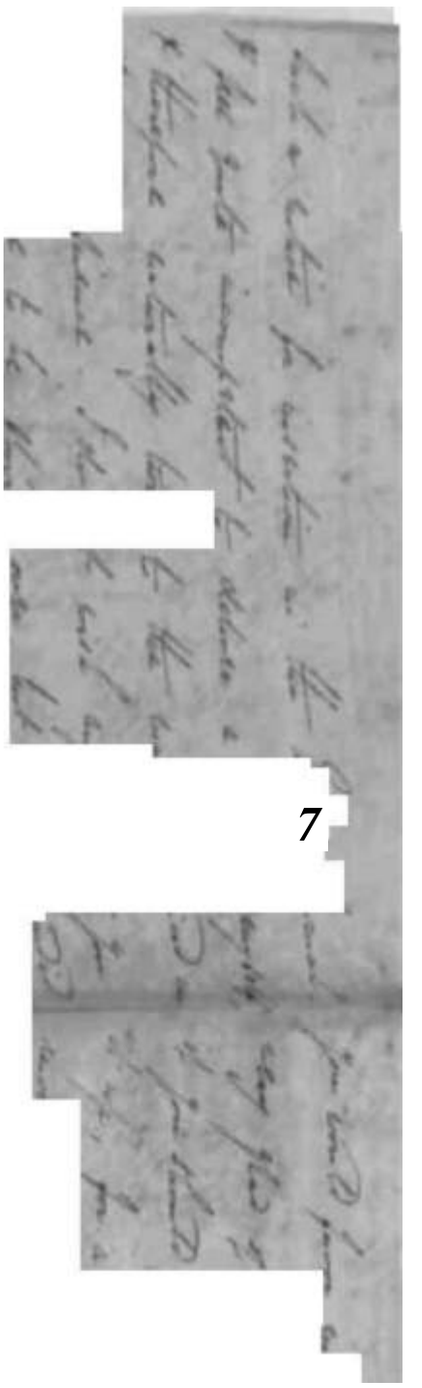

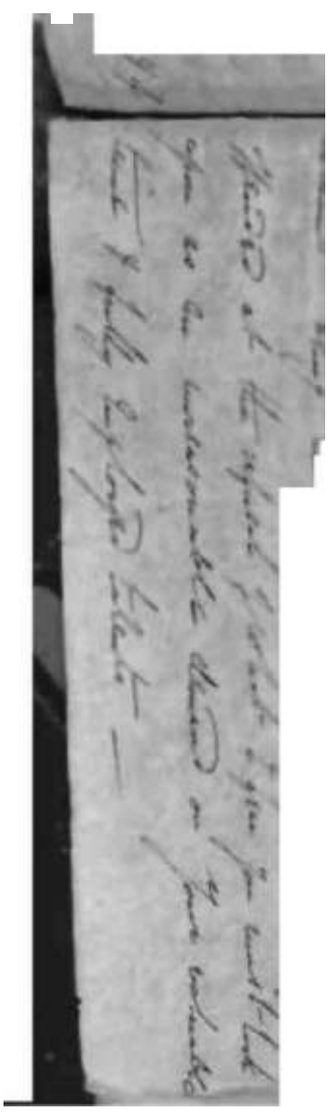

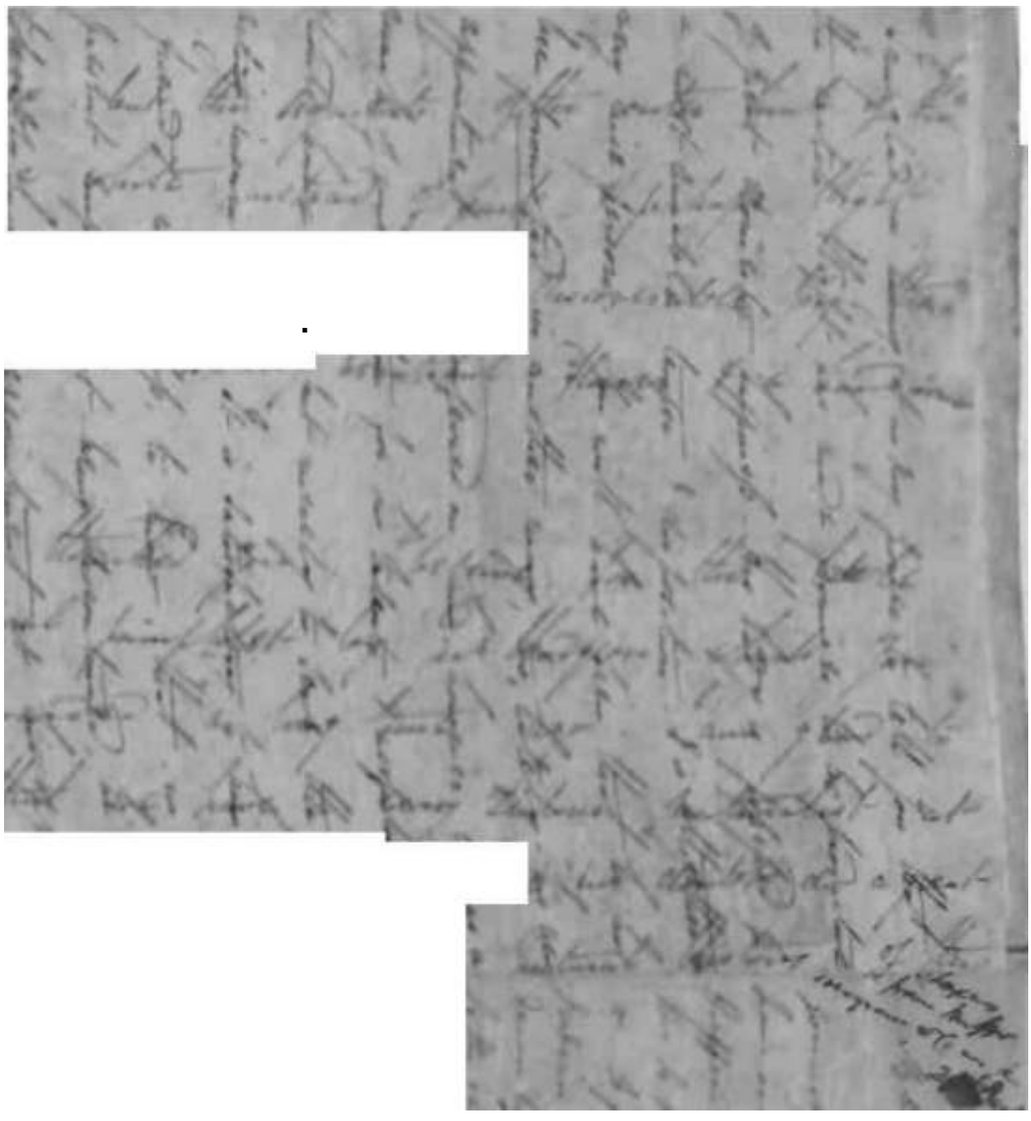

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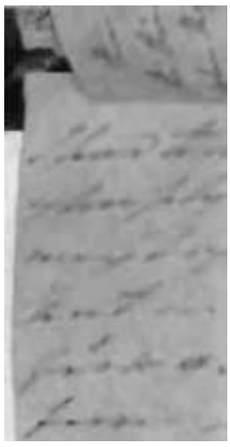
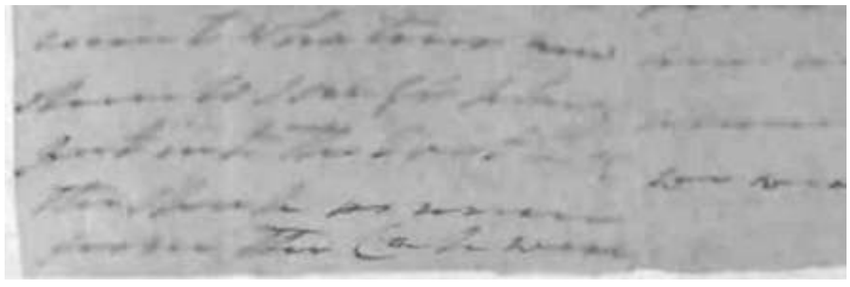
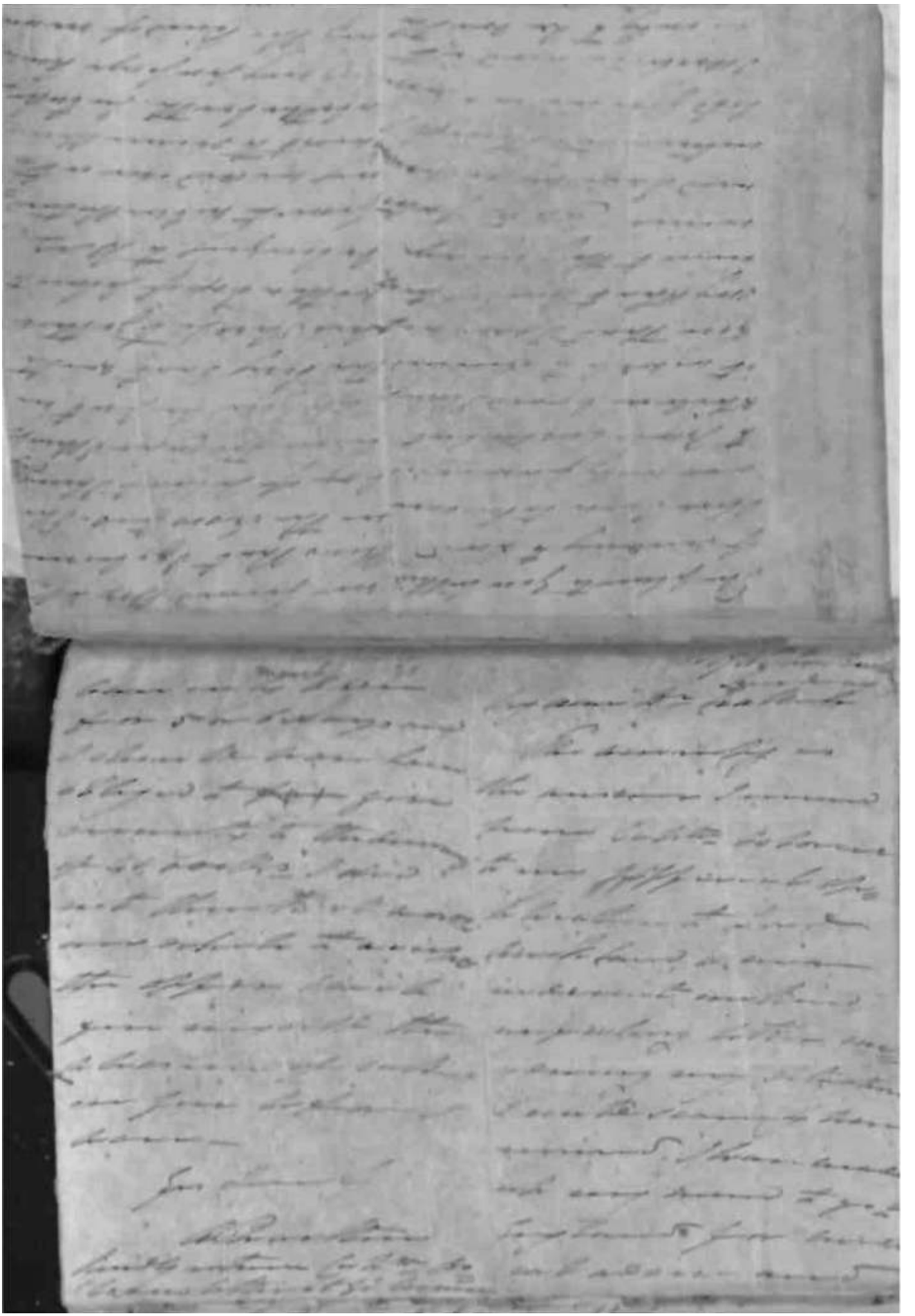






(*A large box with a beautiful collection landed the 29th June)
around, by the Ship Upton Castle, about to leave us for Calcutta.
Williams, Master.
Among them are several species of Banksia, [illegible] which I
feel quite certain your Assistants [illegible]
raise. *

I must now tell you briefly of myself and what has
taken place with regard to my position relatively with the Garden,
since I last wrote you by Major [illegible] which point remains
that, almost from the period (now 13 Months since) at which I wrote
the chief-charge of the Garden and had addressed certain Communications
to the late Governor (Sir Richd. Bourke) calling the attention
to the said dilapidated state of the Garden Cottage,
[illegible] as also to the necessity of
to enable

u^t*^f ^y''-

«~*  ^s&  fp''^'

[illegible] as a travelling working Botanist
[illegible] the particular objects I should have in
[illegible] most point had passed when I received
[illegible] the Authorities, refusing to afford me the
[illegible] the Garden or those scientific Specimens

had the pleasure to receive the Acquaintance of so excellent + intelligent a Man, I begged his Care of a Box of Araucaria for you, naturally supposing in my Selection something for you, that any of the Con- <^t & jsr*^*^ V

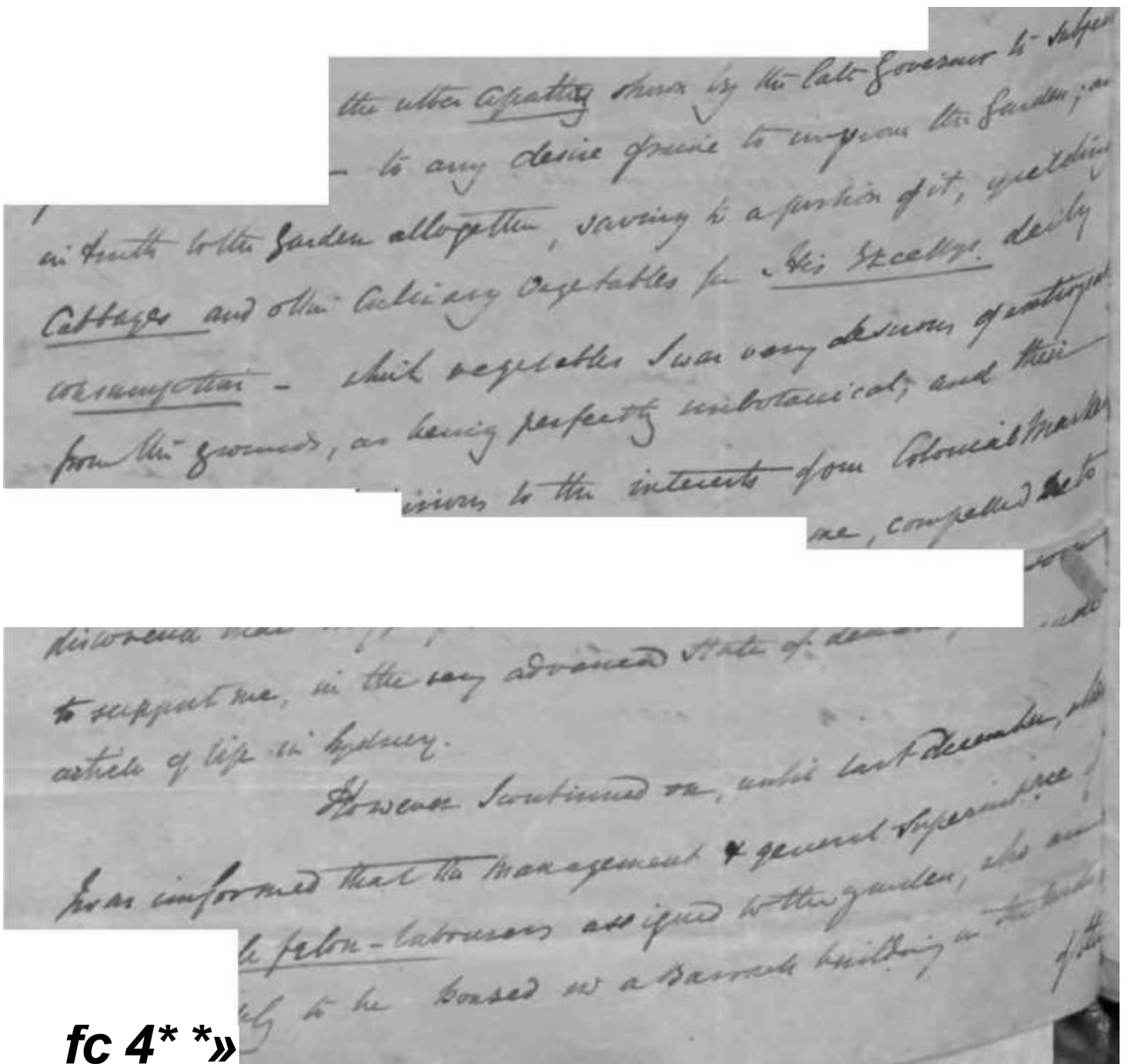
boys.

You may therefore suppose how gratifying it was to receive your Letter of Augt, in which you Enumerate among other desiderata of your Garden, the two very noble Trees of your Continent and its insular dependant Settlement

Mergui Pregory, I had an opportunity of anticipating your Wishes, at least pa- ta previous to your telling me

I am glad my Araucaria (Imbricata) is so well adapted to your clay heated Climate as you see it here in the Gardens & the many Streets of Sydney & vicinity in our Bot. Garden, we have graceful pendulous Trees 15-20-& 25 feet in height, the most perfect pride of their respective possessors but been the Winters' chill of Parramatta 15 miles inland where Therm.r (Fahr.) falls to, & below 32°. before Sunrise.

I have now much pleasure in advising you, that I forward to your Address a Small Box (closed) of the seeds of Native Trees growing in the neighbourhood of Port Jackson & Govt. ...



fc 4* *»

of the Garden, and subjected to receiving several
discourteous notices; I then at once tendered my resignation, which was
accepted by the Governor, and I finally retired from the Botanic Garden
in ill health on the 31st Dec.; recovering, after having visited
some of my old stations here, and employed myself six months
in New Zealand, the Botany of which we know so little, to
retire altogether from the country & return to England. I then
determined, I prepared myself for my long visit to the Islands
first named, and was actually about to embark there early
last month, when in came our new Govr. Sir Geo. Grey - the welcome
news having been upwards of 2 months on his voyage home. Sir
George requested to see his great regret that I should have been compelled
by circumstances to leave the Department, and found that some
overtures made me, might yet induce me to continue in the Colony
and lend my aid to her Government for he had heard & read much
of what I had done formerly, in Botanic & Geographic Sciences.

The members of the Garden Committee, and especially Govt. Mackay
were requested by the new Govr. to invite me to make some proposition
by which His Excellency would be informed of my views, in regard
to any further stay in the Colony. Moreover many of the colonists with
whom I had become acquainted, among them, I thus prefer to
stop me to continue awhile at least, among them. I thus prefer to
all sides I have yielded to the unanimous desire of all, so far as
, the inhabitants of which

willing

and to be

to travel

<w

[illegible] year for a period [illegible]

furnished with ample means (by Horace Mann

permit of Flora at any particular Season.

Shaw Lefevre

stated that the proposed travelling appointment, must mean agents to

in Connexion with the Botanic Gardens, the duties of which,

including the local & Colonial Correspondence, having already

devolved on Mr. Geo. Anderson my late Assist. who has the £200

a year, my salary; but for the love of Botanic Science and in order

to maintain a communication regularly with similar institutions

abroad, in Europe and in the Hemisphere for mutual benefit, Sam

desires to conduct the foreign correspondence of the Gardens

which, if agreeable, will be a great measure, to be established

otherwise, of Expt to Mr. Anderson all communication with

other Gardens will cease, and that which Shaw has been happy to exhibit

with you. I fear would be wholly discontinued - the Operations

writing beyond what the local Govt prescribes regarding ordinary

communications, always be. the present Supt would not possibly have

Shaw likewise offered, among other Duties, to be instrumental

in the introdn of the rarer, useful and ornamental vegetables

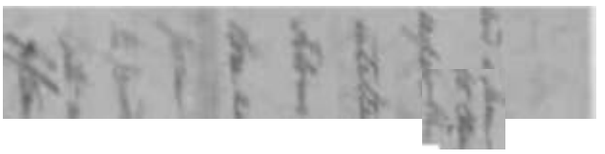
other Countries & Climates, provided Mr. Anderson will cultivate

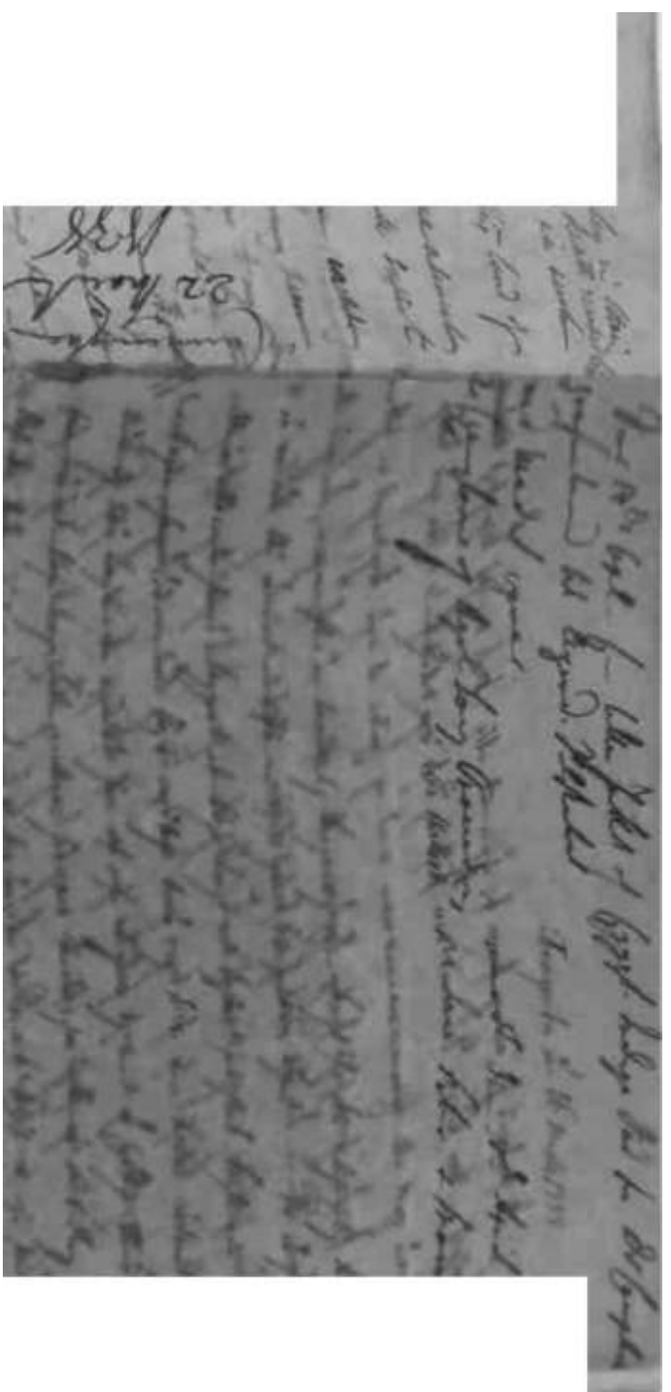
and experimentize them to ascertain their adaptation to our various

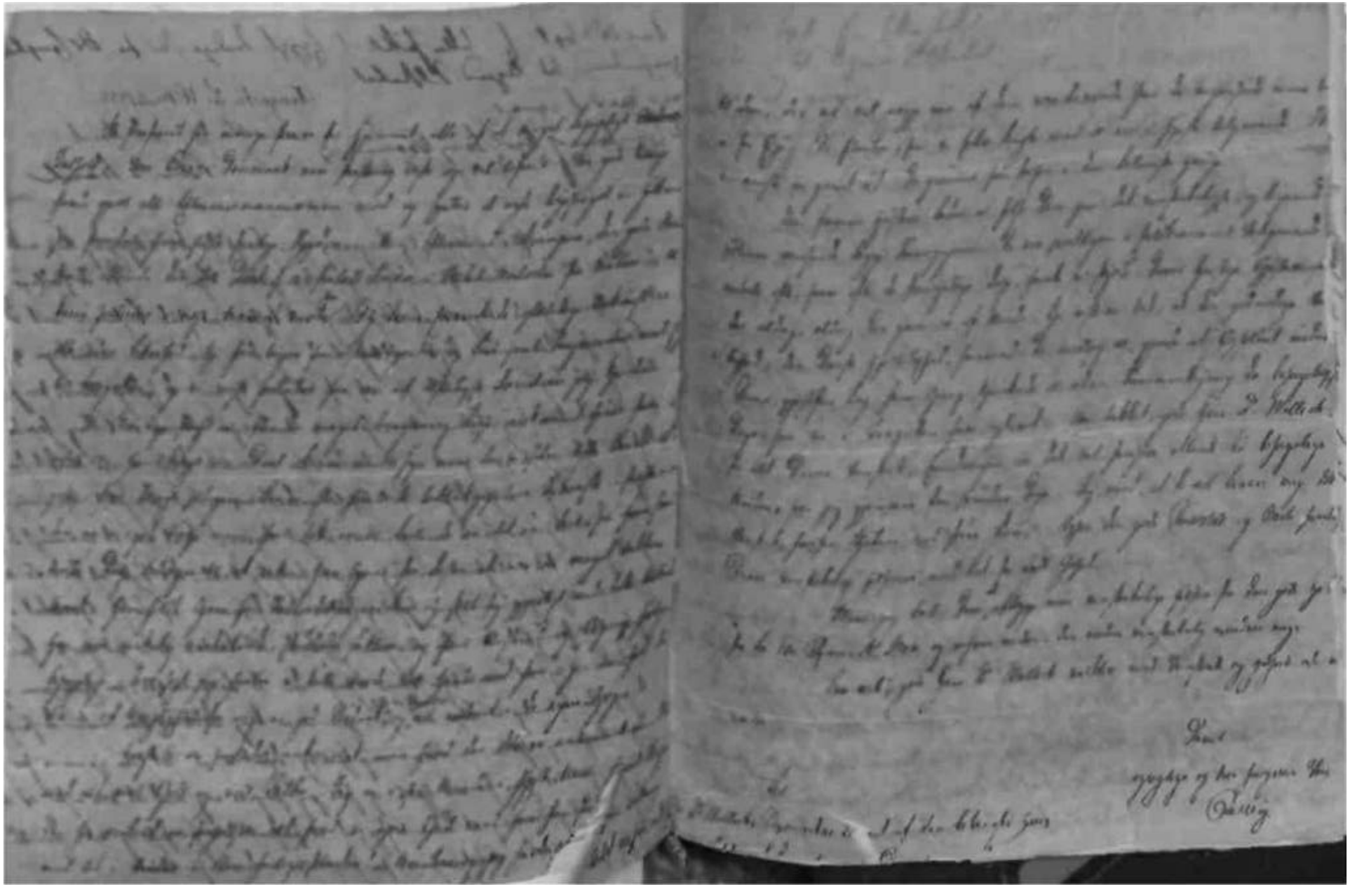
Soils and Climates, when they have been received fairly alive

and

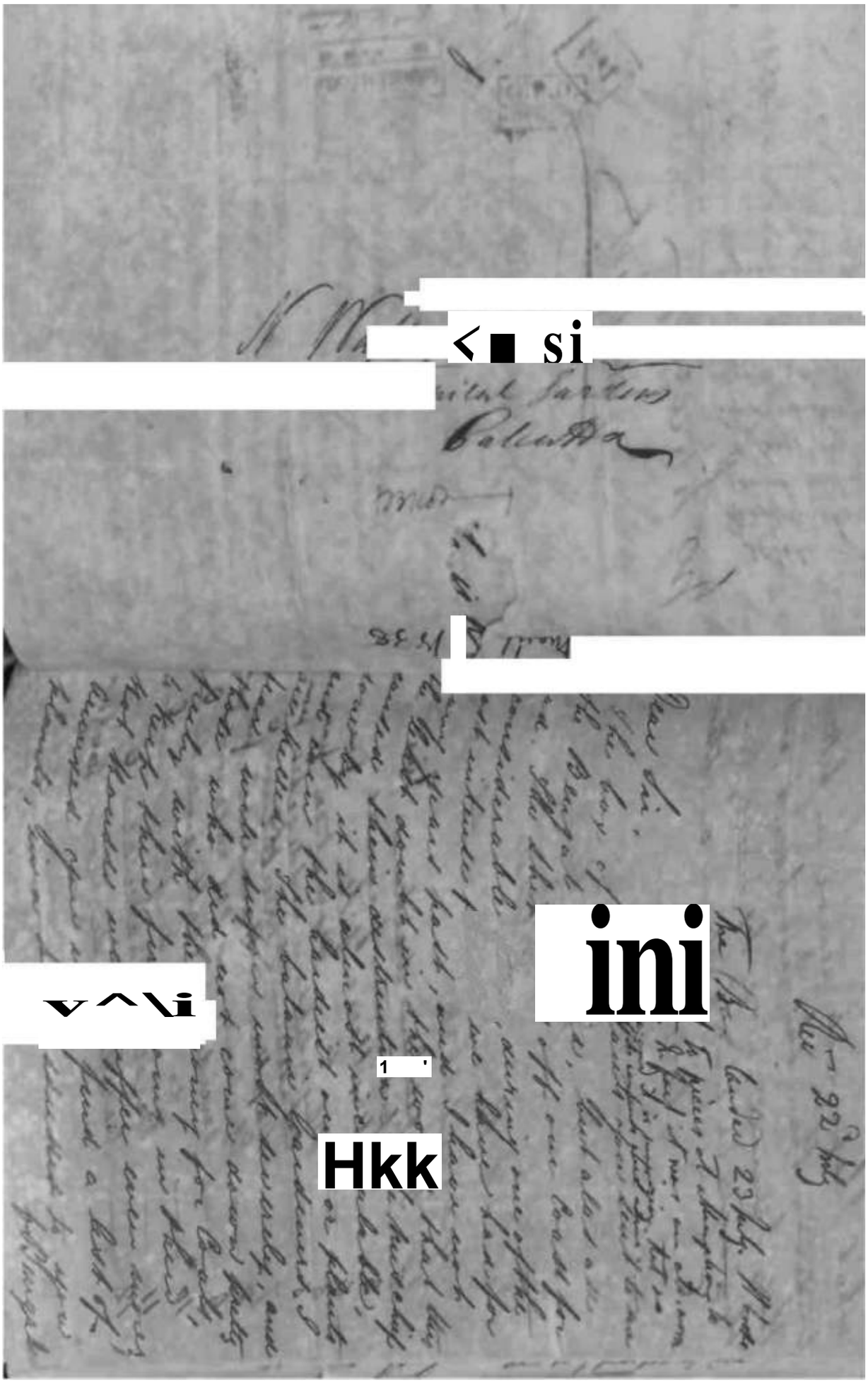
and healthy — Thus, it is possible that you may often hear
again from me. Finally, I have seen gone the length
I say, that if the Govt will fully meet my [illegible] and
I have decided occasionally undertake Exploratin Expeditions
on the West and north West from the Shores of Interior-
bay, with a view towards acquiring some knowledge of the Physical
character, the vegetation and general capabilities for
pastoral purposes, of that vast Region of Interior wholly unbroken
by the foot of White man, absolutely at the very door of "Terra
Incognita"; stretching from the parallel of 28° So (at which
Latitude I left off in 1827) towards the Great Intertropical
Interior. — I have yet to learn the decision of the Govt regarding
my proposal to it. — But to hasten to shut up this unmeaning
protracted letter. It is my desire to return from New Zealand
in Sept Next, and then if the Govt decline to meet my proposal I
should join Capt Wickham of the Beagle Surveying Vessel
which will come round to Port Jackson from the N.W. Coast survey
to refit, I may take an early departure direct home, and
avoid that by one half what I am ecnomically spending here
in the year, without an Atom of comfort and at the mercy of Convict
Servants, I can live in London comfortably, & happily devoted to
& occupied in my Barbarian, at which I am working hard,
and

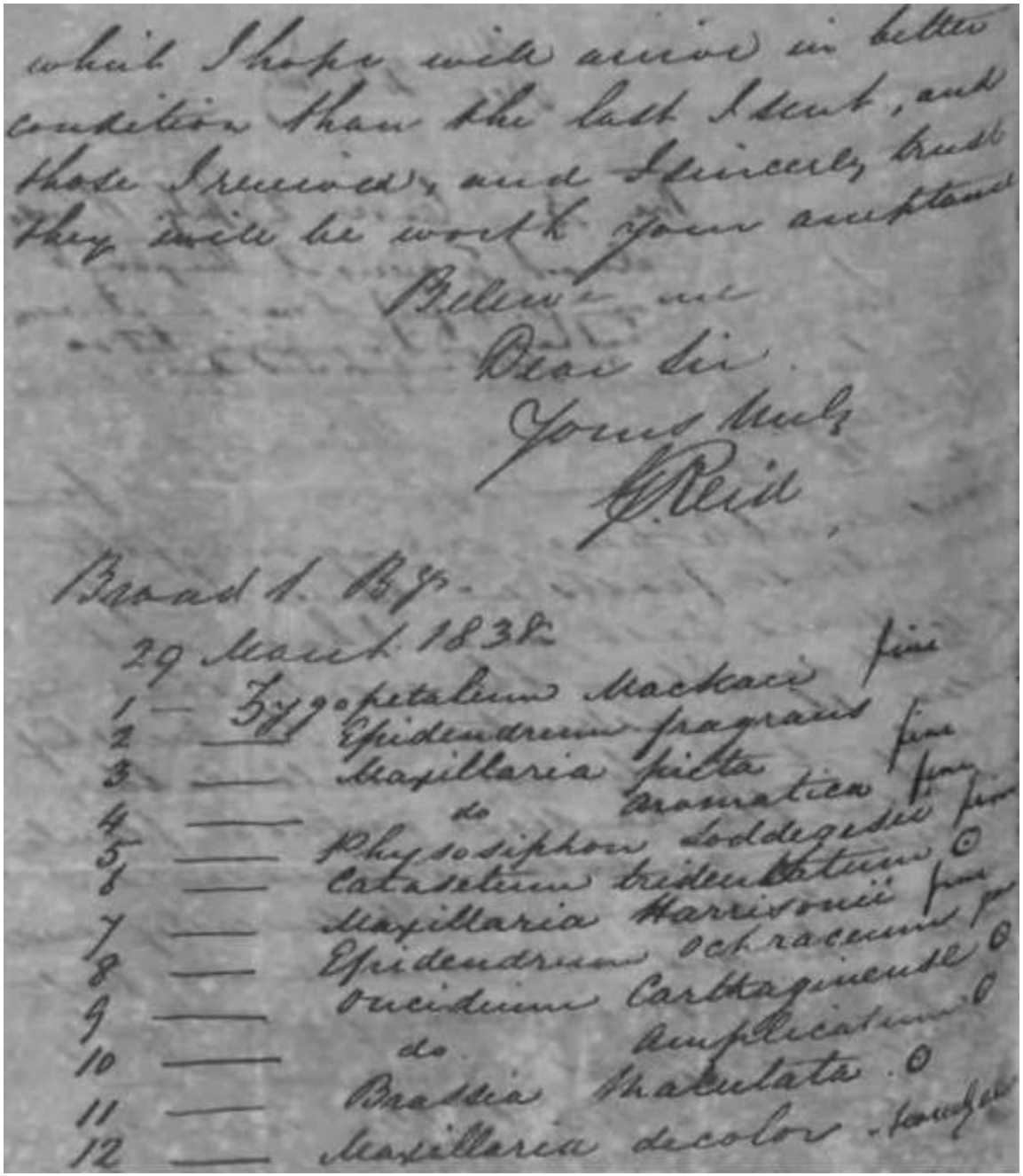






of Horticultural interests, that
I beg the favor of a Box Seat
for Mr. Shakespeare's Funeral.
Coming so unexpectedly, as it
does, and must cause
heavy blow, and much
bitter grief to the bereaved hearts
to all the Faithful to that love
ones elected to be with



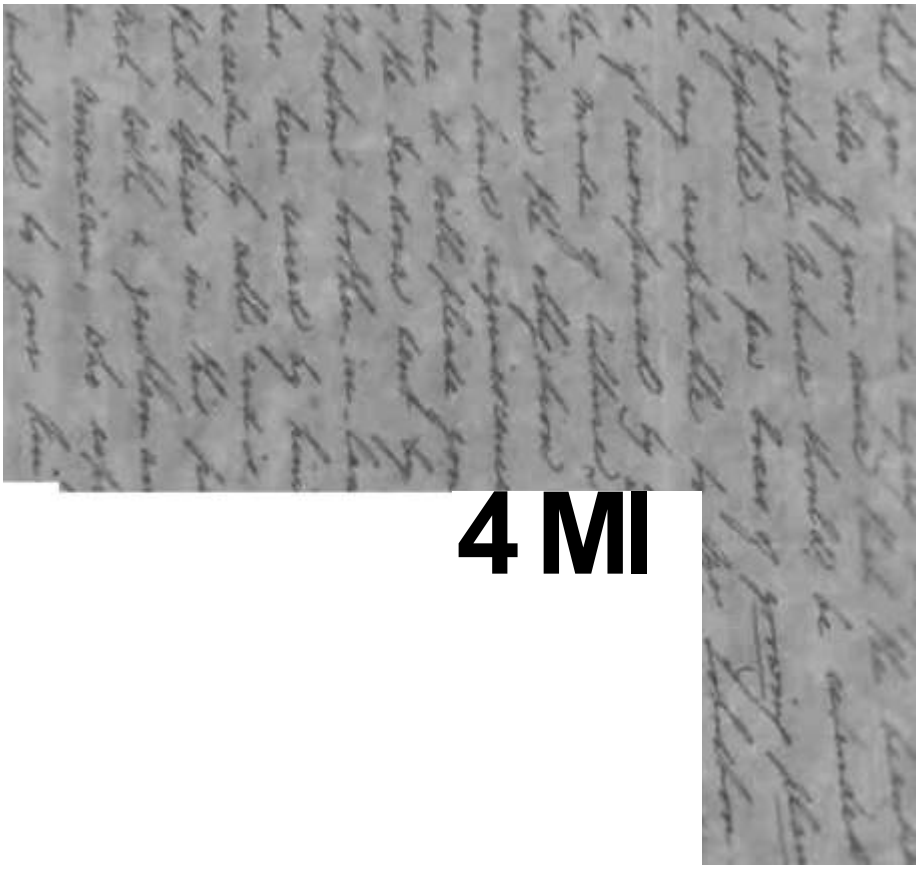


what I hope will arrive in better
condition than the last I sent, and
those I received, and sincerely trust
they will be worth your acceptance

Believe me
Dear Sir
Yours truly
G. Reid

Board of Bf.
29 March 1838

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | — | 3 ff. Epidendrum Mackaii | fine |
| 2 | — | Epidendrum fragrans | |
| 3 | — | Maxillaria picta | fine |
| 4 | — | do aromatica | fine |
| 5 | — | Physosiphon Loddigesii | fine |
| 6 | — | Catasetum tridentatum | ⊙ |
| 7 | — | Maxillaria Harrisonii | fine |
| 8 | — | Epidendrum ochraceum | ⊙ |
| 9 | — | Oncidium Carthagineuse | ⊙ |
| 10 | — | do Amplicatum | ⊙ |
| 11 | — | Brassia Maculata | ⊙ |
| 12 | — | Maxillaria decolor | Jamaica |

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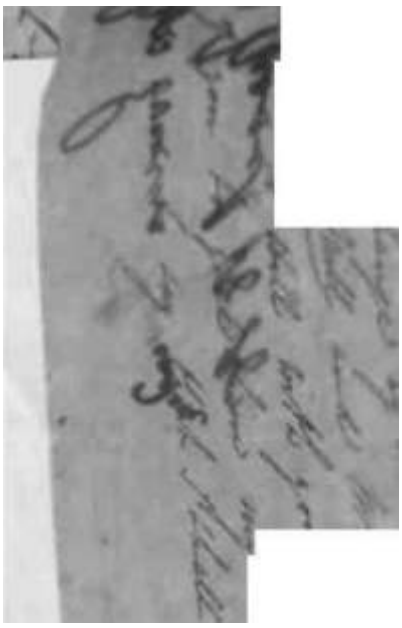

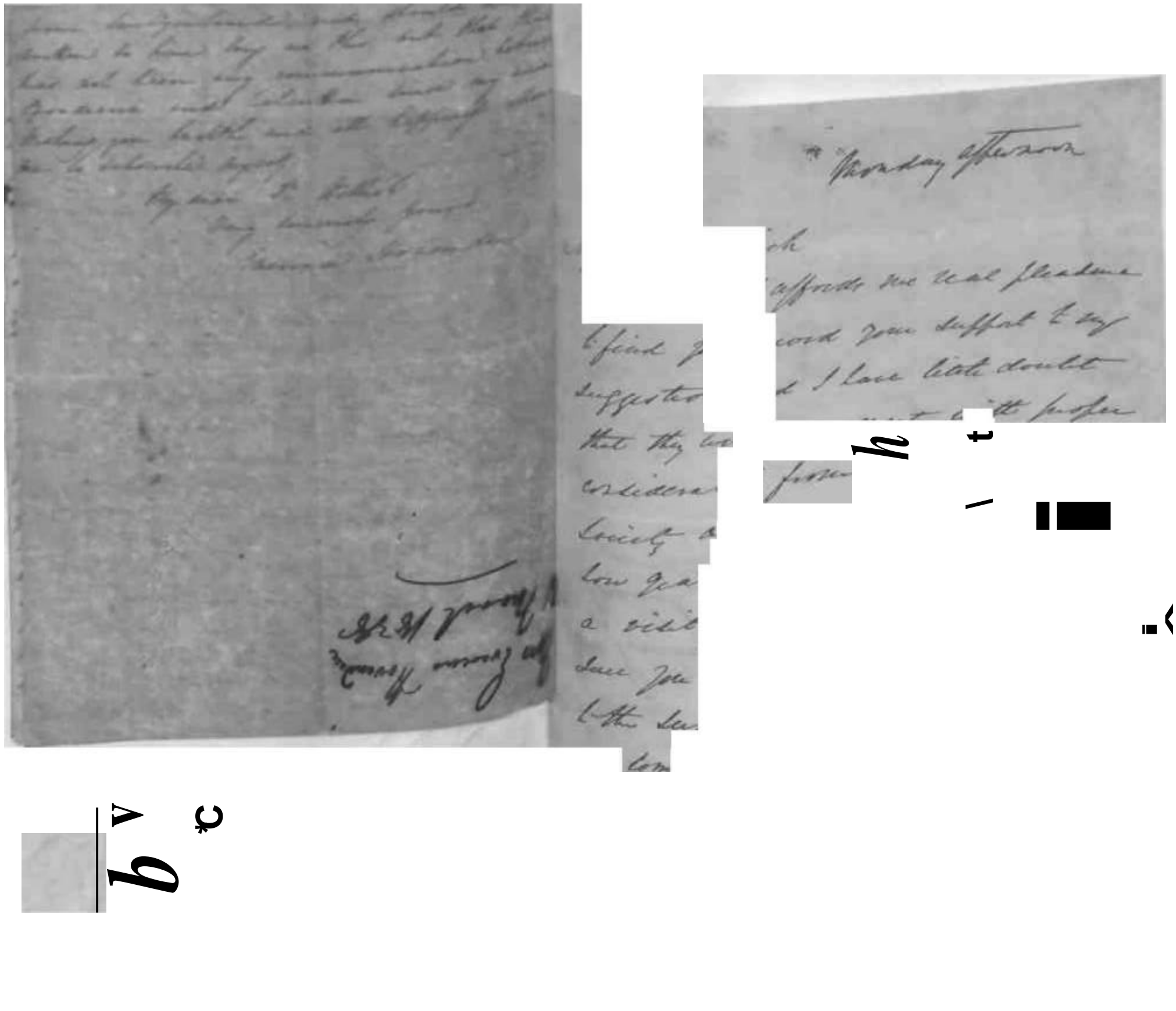

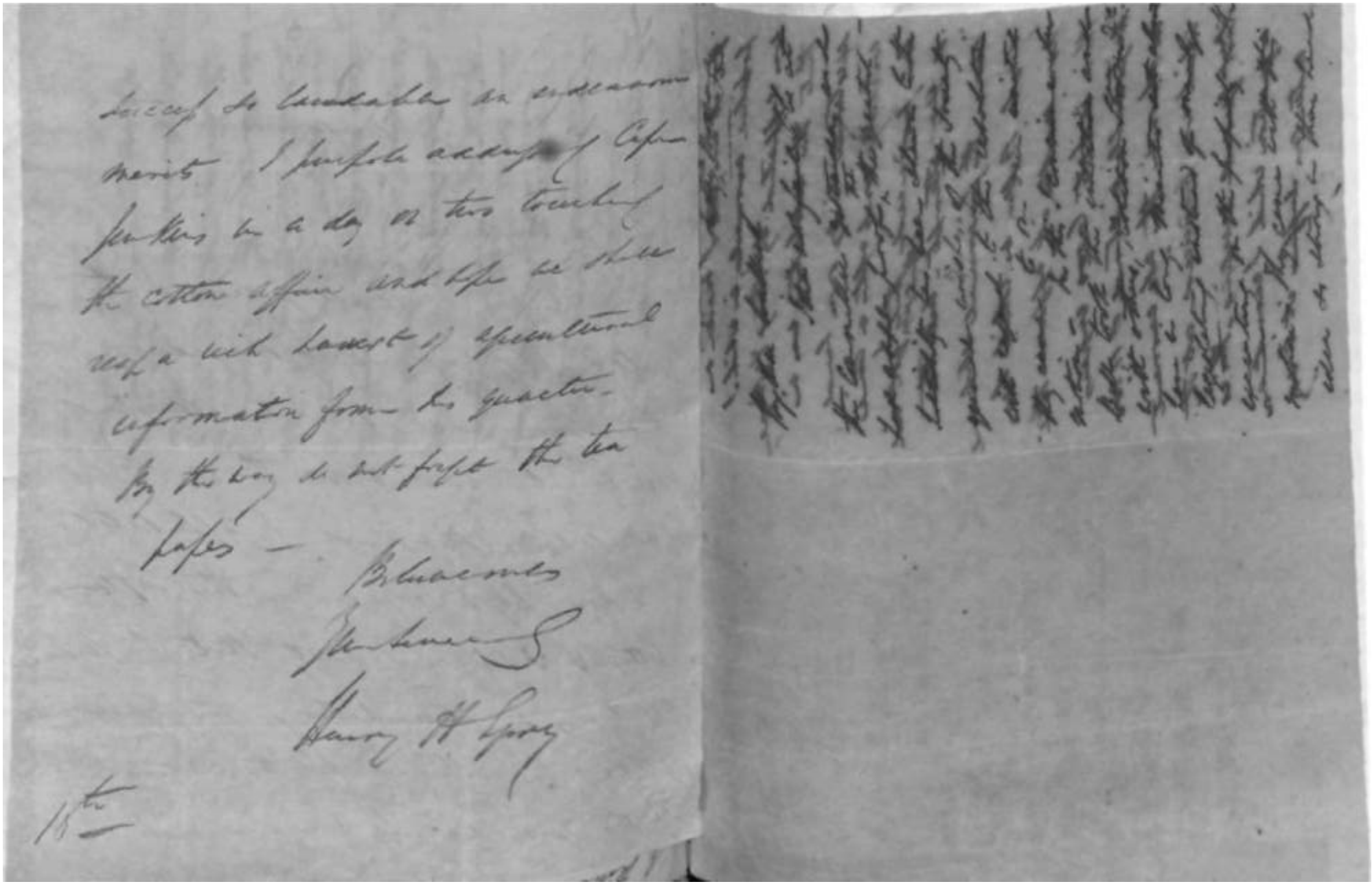

because to be laudable an endeavour
merits I hope to accomplish Capn
Jenkins in a day or two touching
the cotton affair and hope to have
us a visit however if questional
information from his quarter.
by the way do not forget the tea
papers —

Brothers
Sincerely
Henry W Ellsworth

16th

come in the evening & take
chop with me – The lef
the table cetables the lett
think I can give you a go
wine and as we dine
of the Sprays we will spa
of a glass or two of
the Wednesday evening
not hear from you I shall
affirmative if you be oth
engaged the 4 we shou
for I am disengaged after
for the remainder of the we
can fully appreciate the pleas
the beginning with By the

Babylon we sat down Knaffs for
You are Rachel and Jessica –
You ideas as to the prospects of making
the Sprays single are better than two
together certainly – My object in coming
two was the fear that the Society
might not feel disposed to allot
so much money for 8 each but as
the day before competitors, this has
this is all probability elapsed
Society need not fear being called
to so large a sum in any one year
making the sum a liberal one
secure the services of men of eminence
talent but more of the Wednesday
the then Politicians
Most Sincerely Yours Harry Stoop

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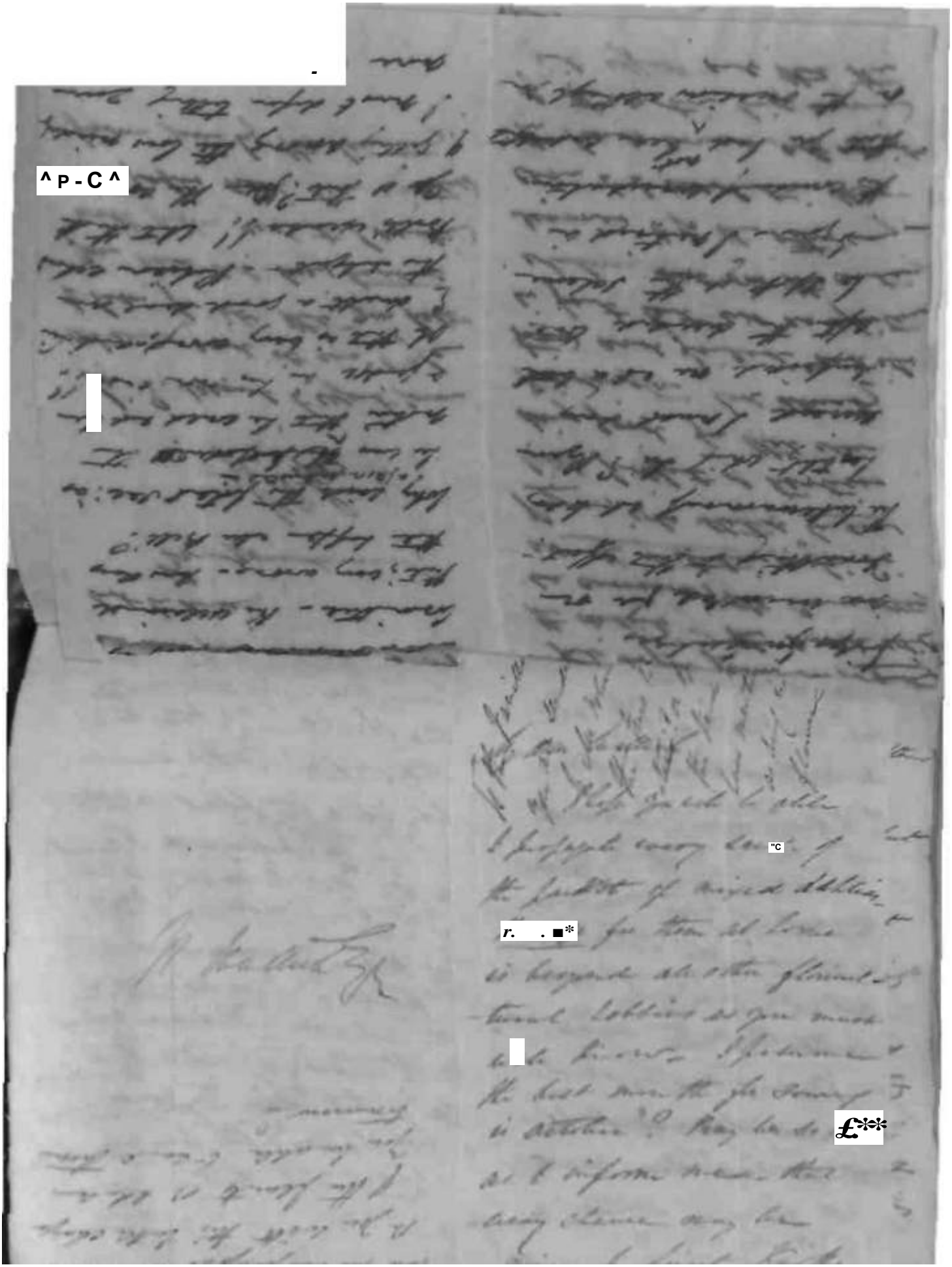

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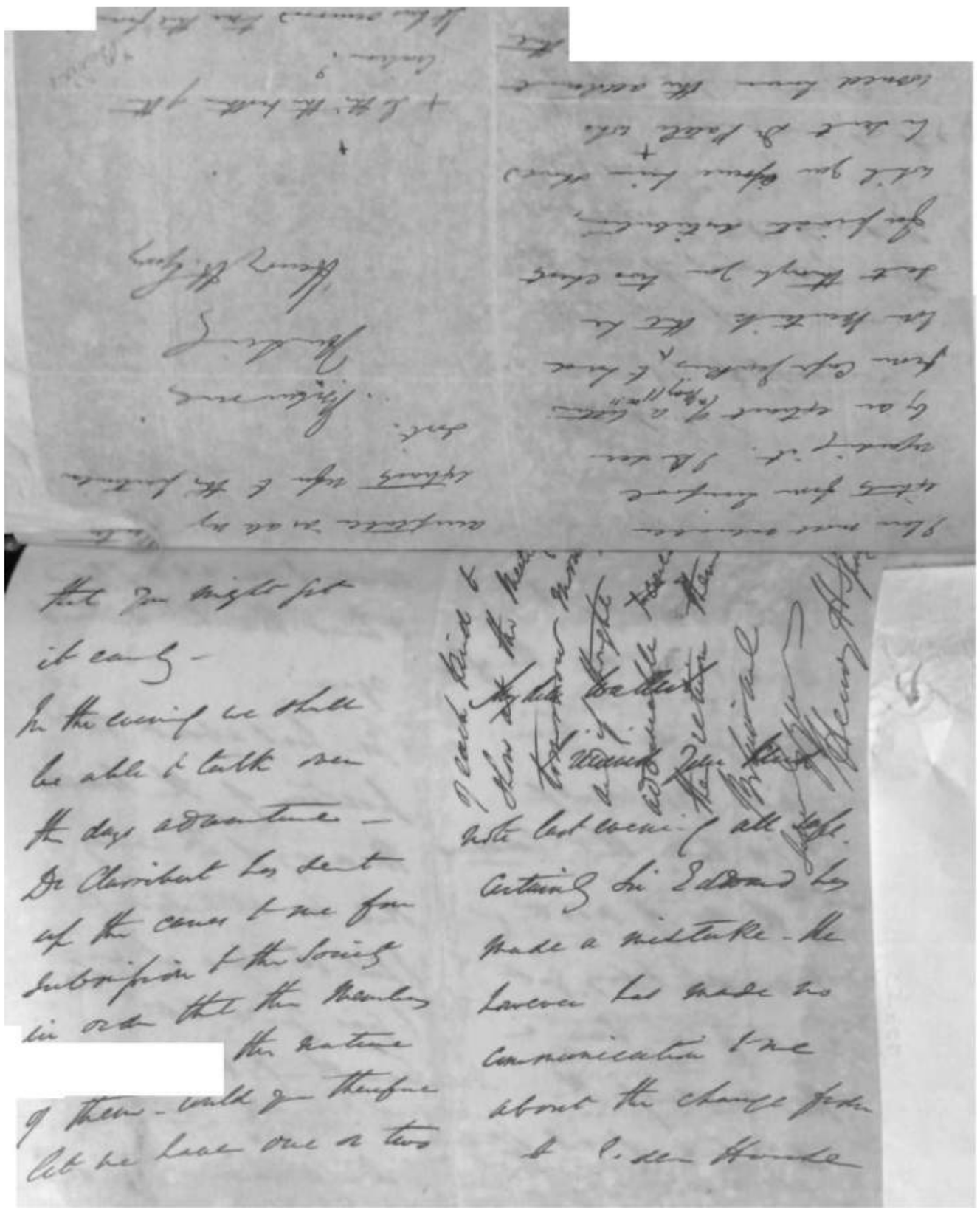
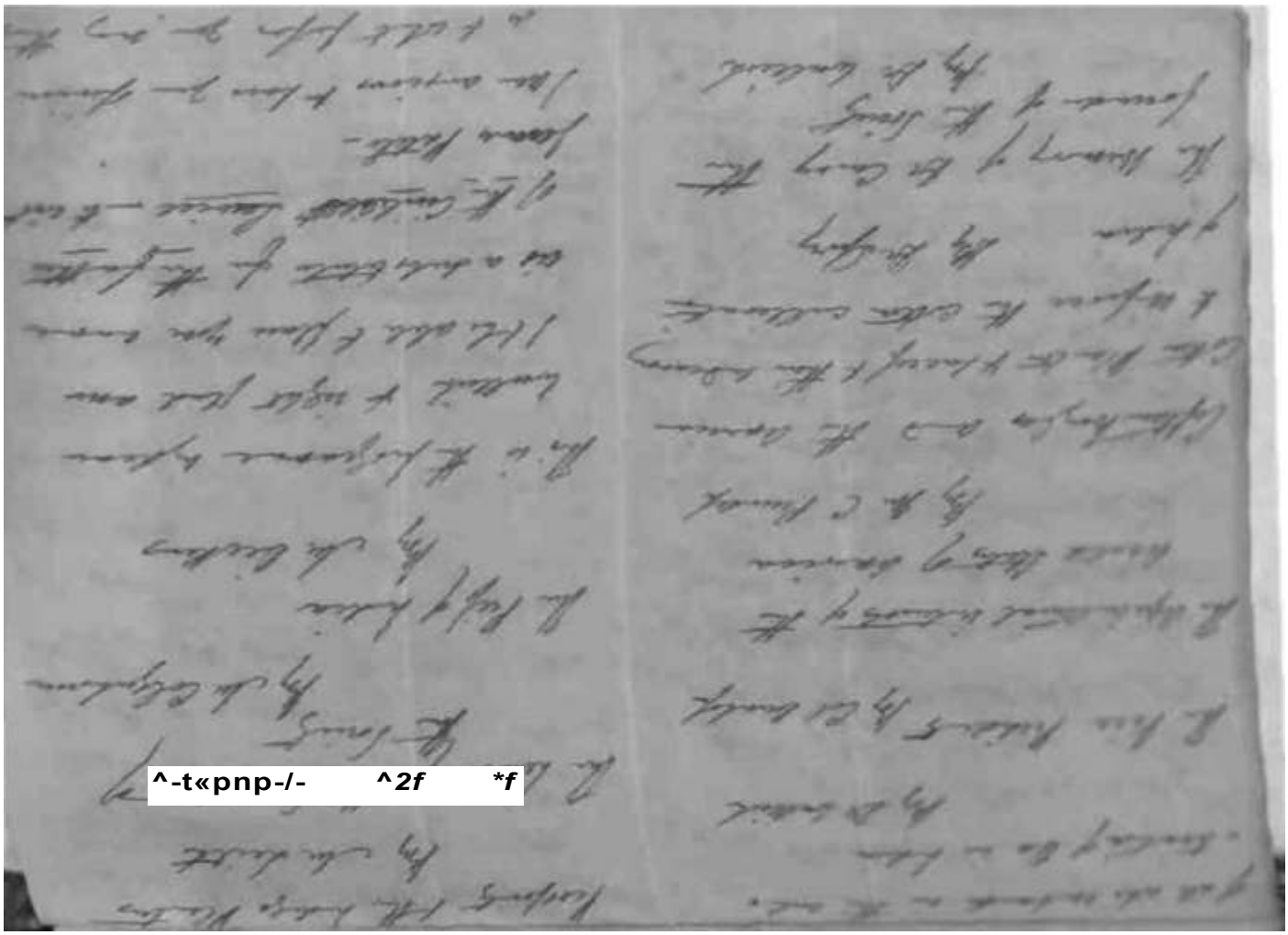


that I might get
it early -
In the evening we shall
be able to talk over
the days adventures -
Dr Christ has sent
up the cases to me for
up the cases & subscription & the Society
in order that the Members
of the Nature
of them - could be therefore
let me hear one or two

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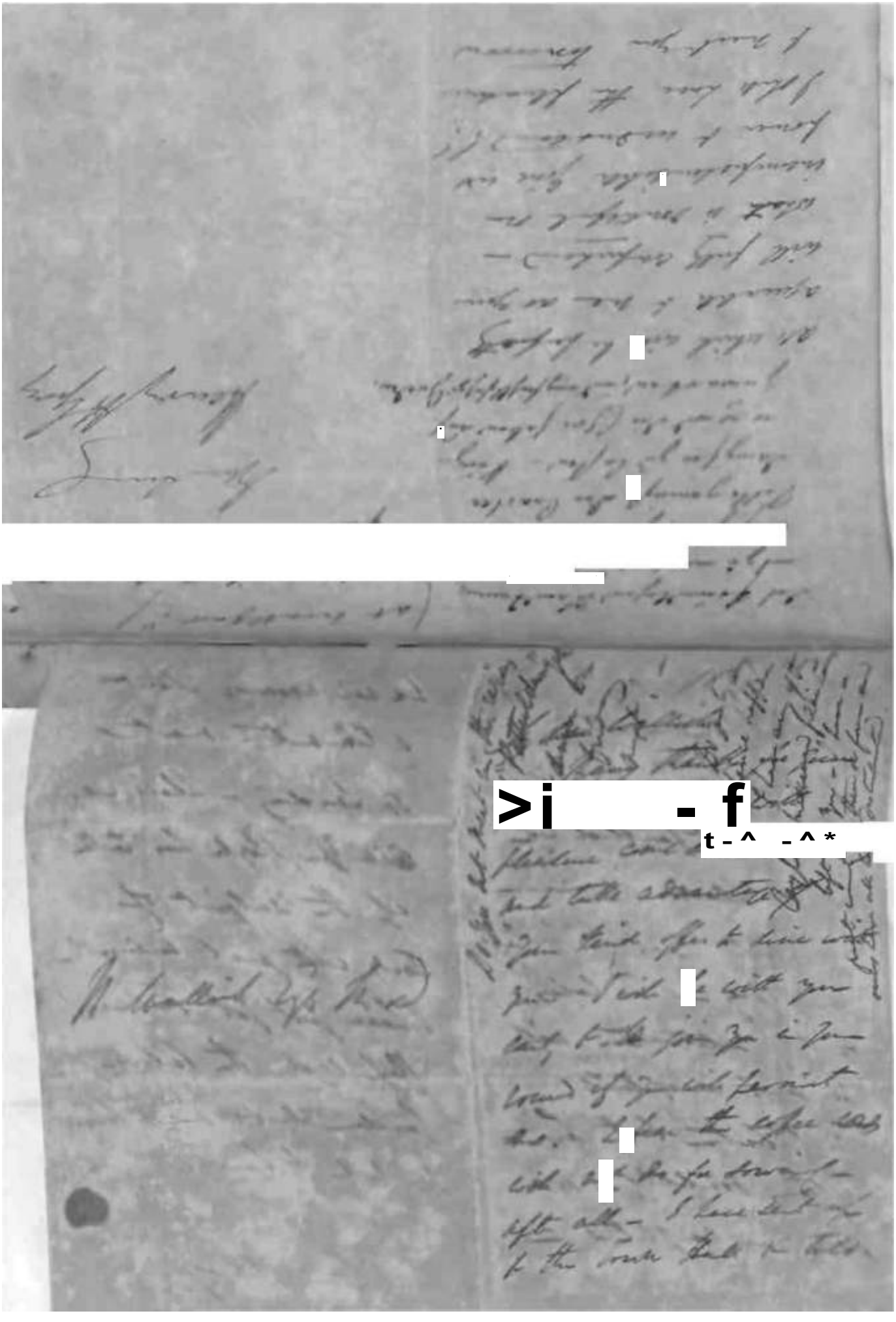
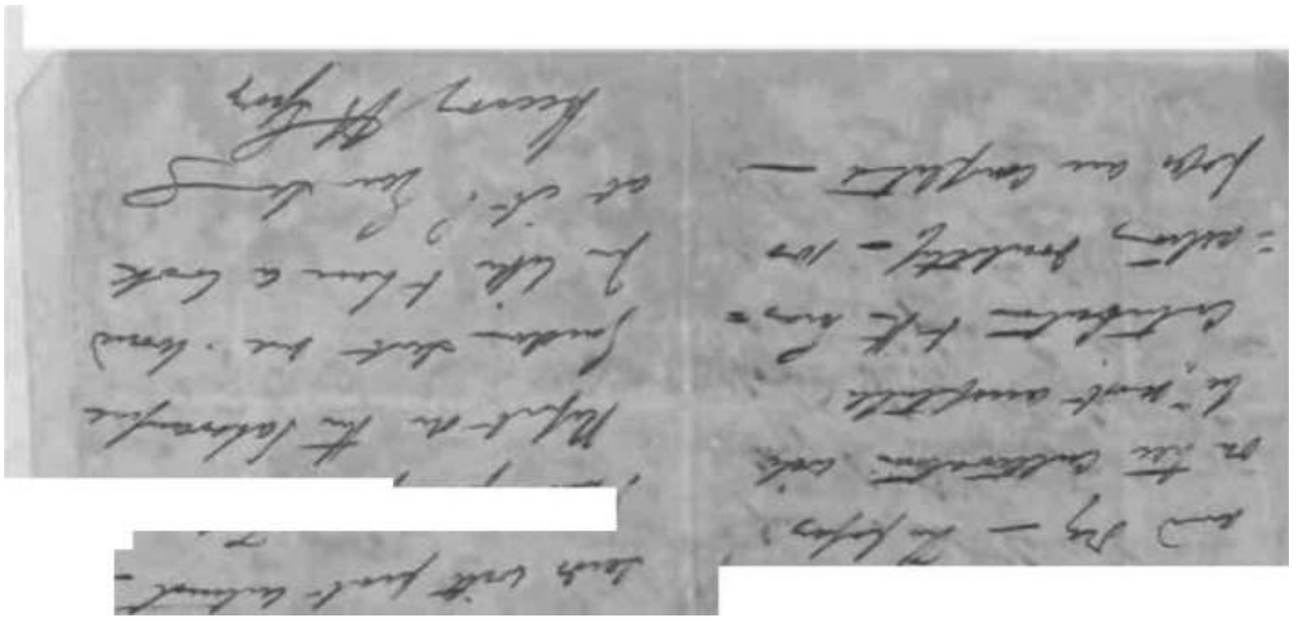
[illegible]

[illegible] the town to see I
would rather therefore
that you sent him
a note yourself
& tell him that tomorrow
will be
& the day of meeting —
I shall say I may get
a note from him in
the course of the
day. but if not I

course I am at liberty
to send it back
again.
You hint about the
position of [illegible]
Memory of De Camp
shall be attended to.
I put it where it was
& give you a little
breathing time. I shall
step down by one of my
own servants in or





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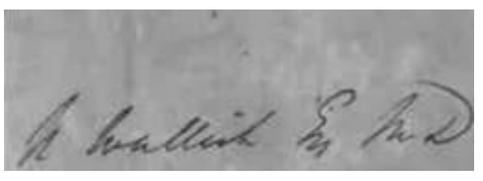

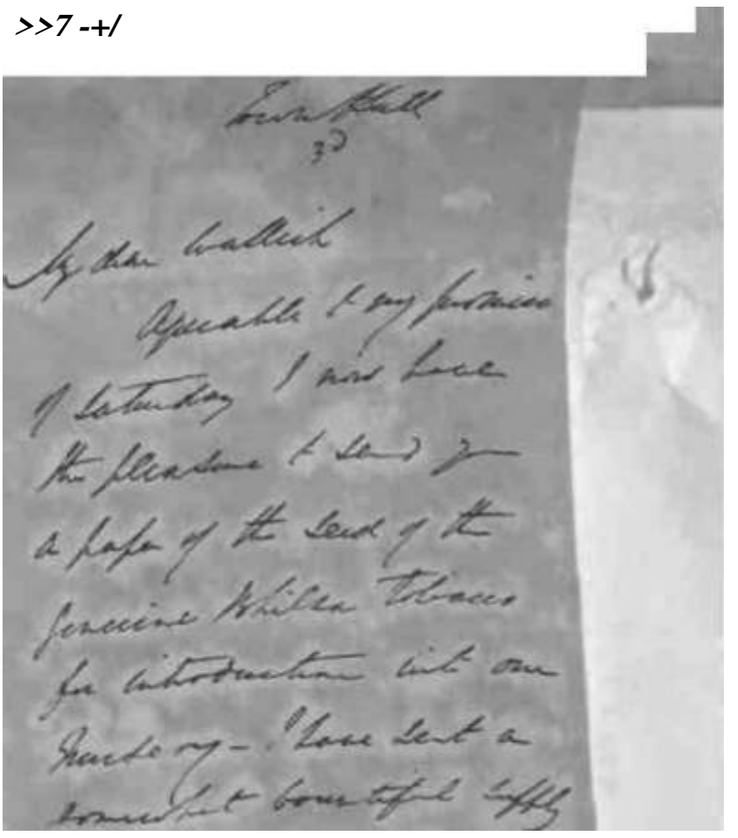

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may be successful in
getting it to vegetate
and by the means
keep of the stock for
future seed I am
anxious to appropriate
as little as can —
The weather is delicious —
How are you?

Believe
me
Yours truly
Henry H. Gore

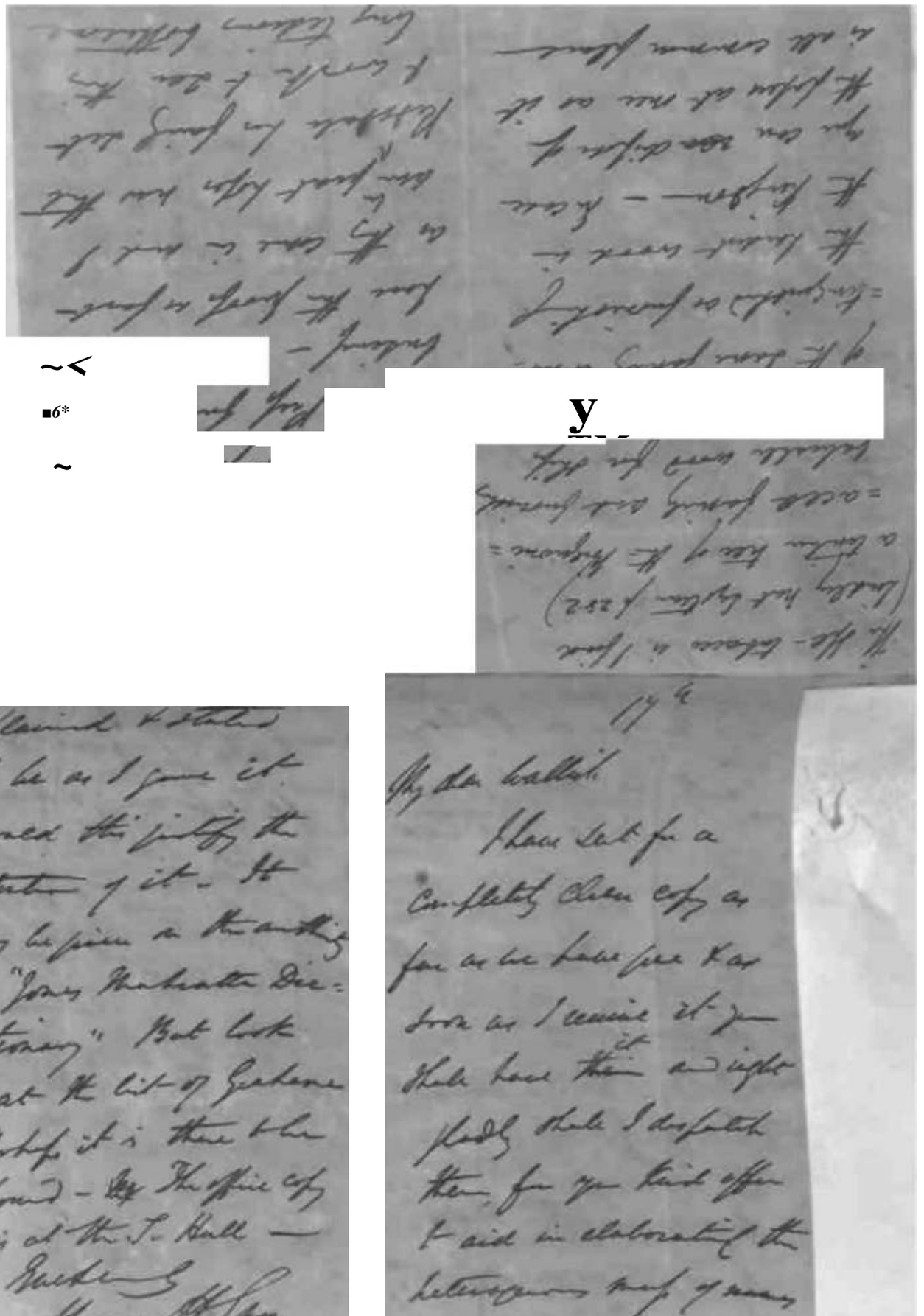
take the liberty of
sending you a few
lines to ask you
if you are the person to
take my place at the
meeting - will you allow
me? I am making
all arrangements

Yours Respectfully
Yours &c
Henry H Spencer

15

My dear Wallace
I have written to the
Montgomery & also to the
Hamilton agents for
Cochineal cultivation
plants and have told
them that the top would
leave in the next steamer
I will forward the boat
office that this will

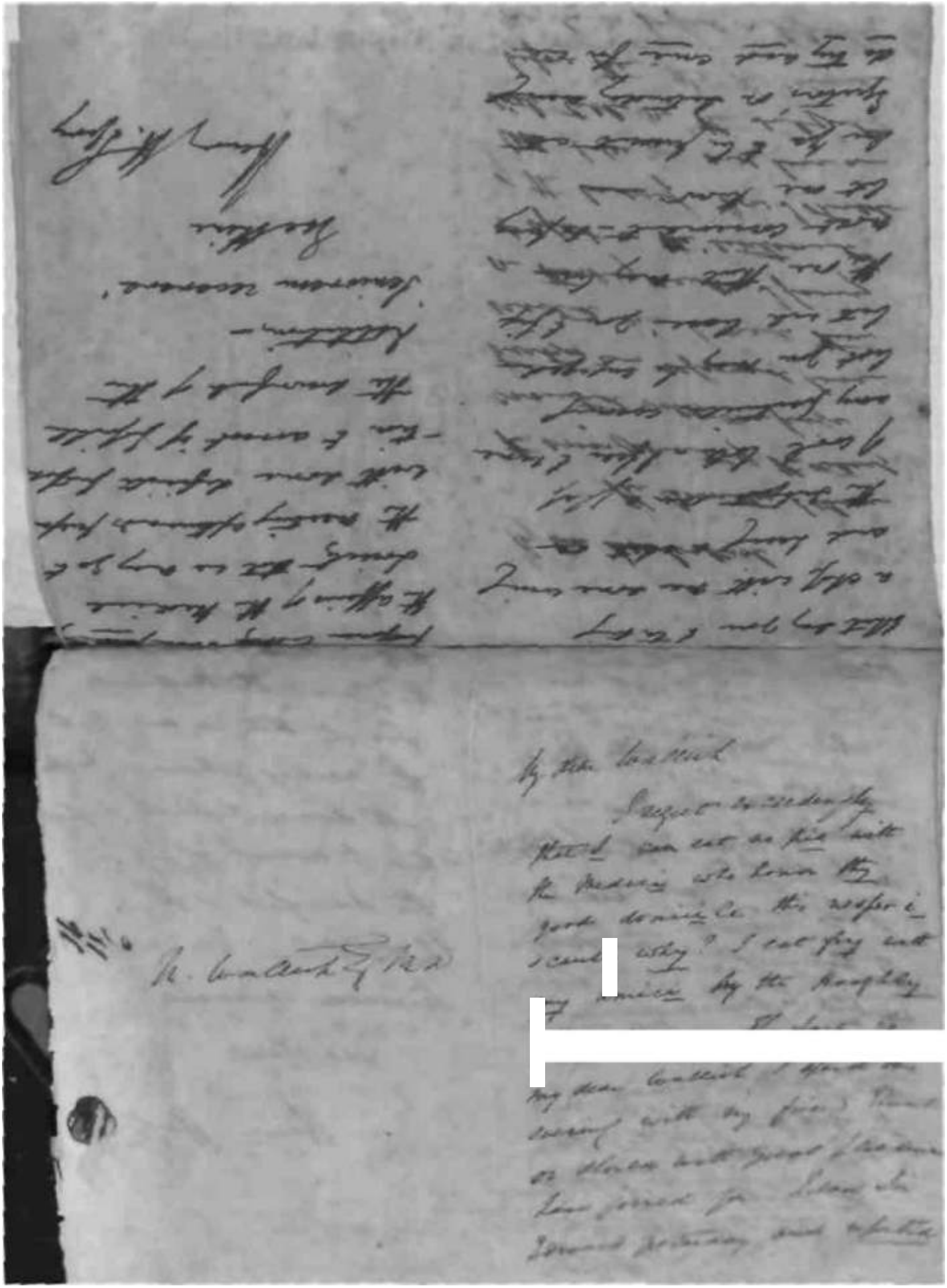
/I ^tJ^-^y ^gCl_

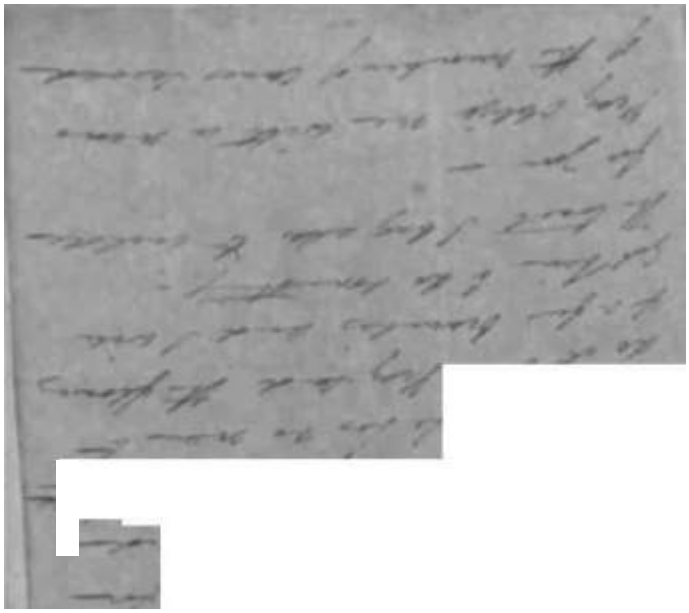


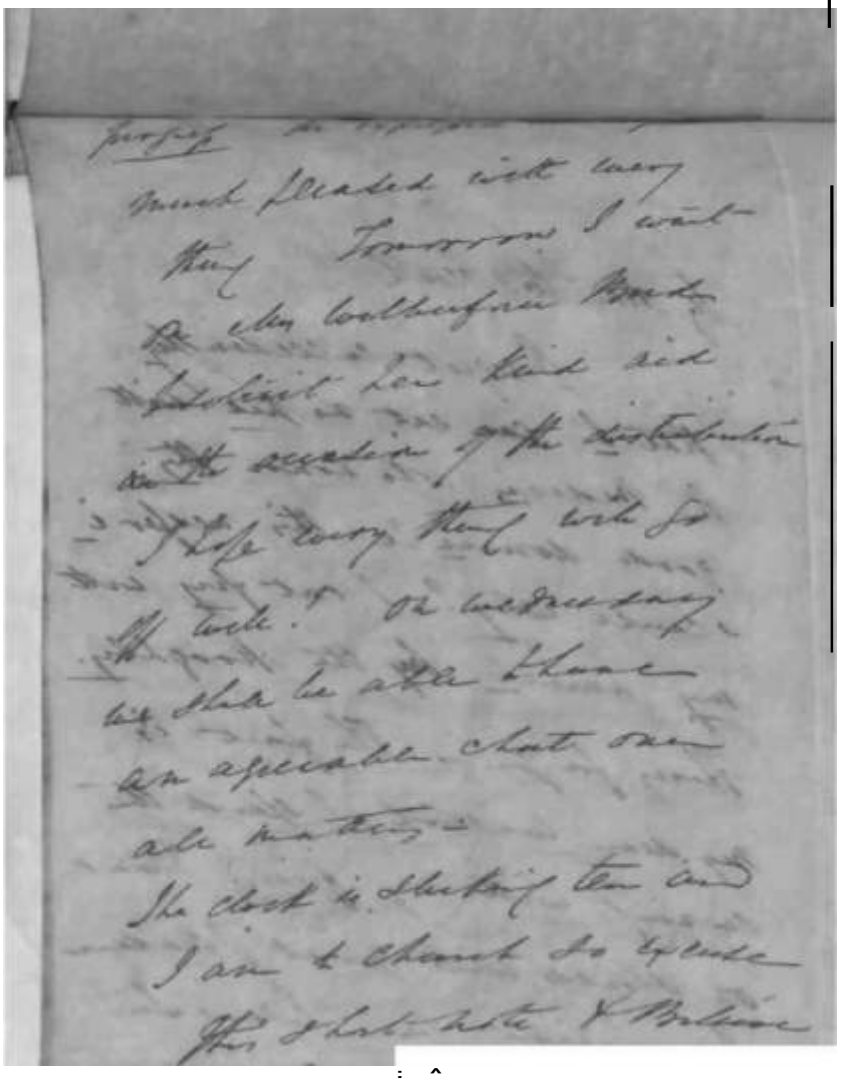
ii 11.

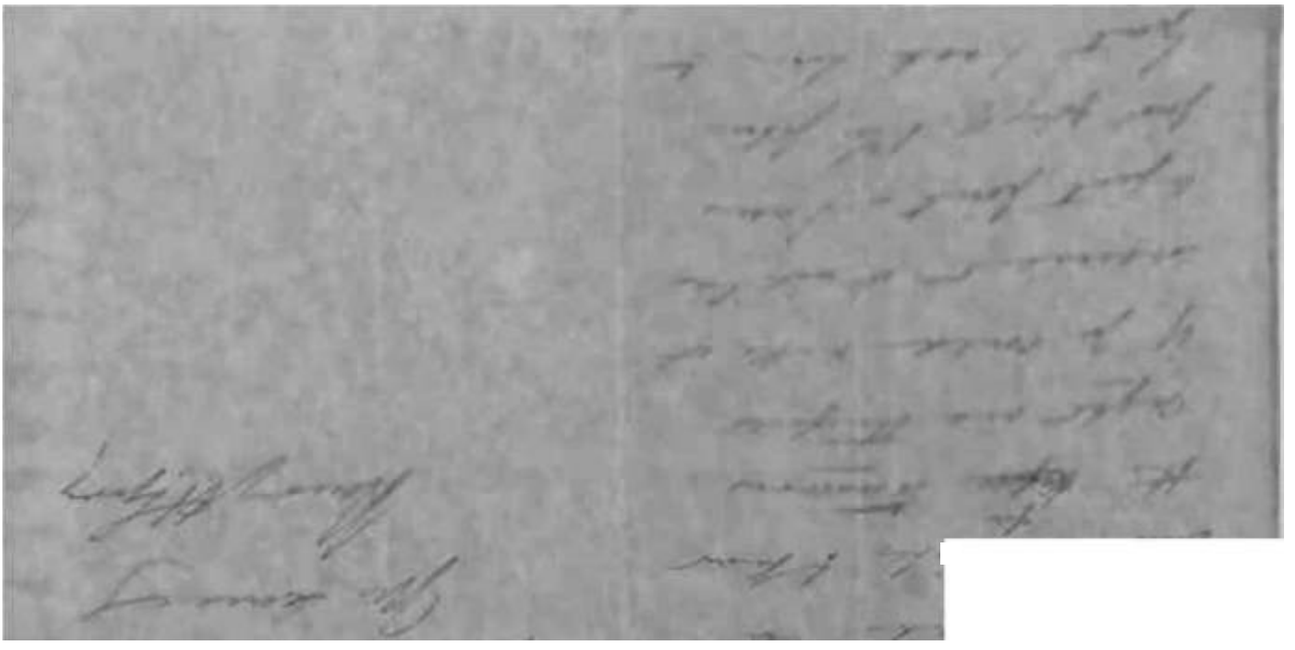
— the opa on Pelion —
will be most
serviceable and all
most materially to
the reputation of the
papers generally.
They are getting the pearcy
now with the printing
Here is another proof.
By the way touching the

word Bull a Jewess
I which I affirm "Bibliotheca
Palaeforniæ" I should
mention that Bentley told
me that Lord A desired
that all local terms
should be explained.
I therefore wrote to the
Bonnadaile who is a
Gujarat man & asked
him the meaning — he
sent me a Mahratta
Dictionary where it is









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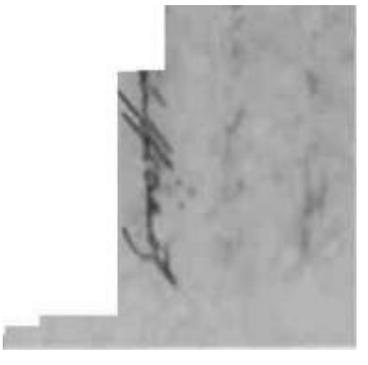

putting you to any inconvenience I have
a great inclination to avail myself
of your kind invitation ~~and stop~~
a portion of next week with you
I wish to see you to have a conversa-
-tion with you as well as with Mr
Edmonds regarding a proposition
of an important kind which I intend
putting to the Public Library
& Mechanics Institute in the erection
of the noble building for the
accommodation of the three Institutions
& scheme deserving of consideration
and one of ~~mighty~~ import - Letters

the Government has offered a piece of
ground. Let me thank you most
heartily for your kind offer - the
Yorkshire ~~Mr~~ Mr Hey Clarke is a late
talk on the meeting next of any sub
he is to be with me to-day with the
official report - I have talked to Mr
at 3 o'clock and took nothing after
that time by which means I got to
bed with a light stomach and
enjoying a refreshing sleep. Every day
is making me stronger and people
already say that I look recovered
my both former appearance. Colonel
Markwick has been calling for me I am
evening and taking me to the Concert

it is with no ordinary
feeling of gratification that I now
find myself in a position
to be able to place these
sheets before you.

I have duplicates of the original
communication in print but
the various additions which
have been made by the respective
authors & the wish made it
desirable I think that each
of you should have an opportunity
of seeing the various emendations
and I should prefer forwarding
the proofs which I have on the

by the Baltick

At length I have the
pleasure of laying before you
the various papers which
the Supreme Government has
been pleased to sanction
the expense of preparation and
publication of but to
give you an idea of the
difficult trouble which the
typographical errors have
created as me I have added

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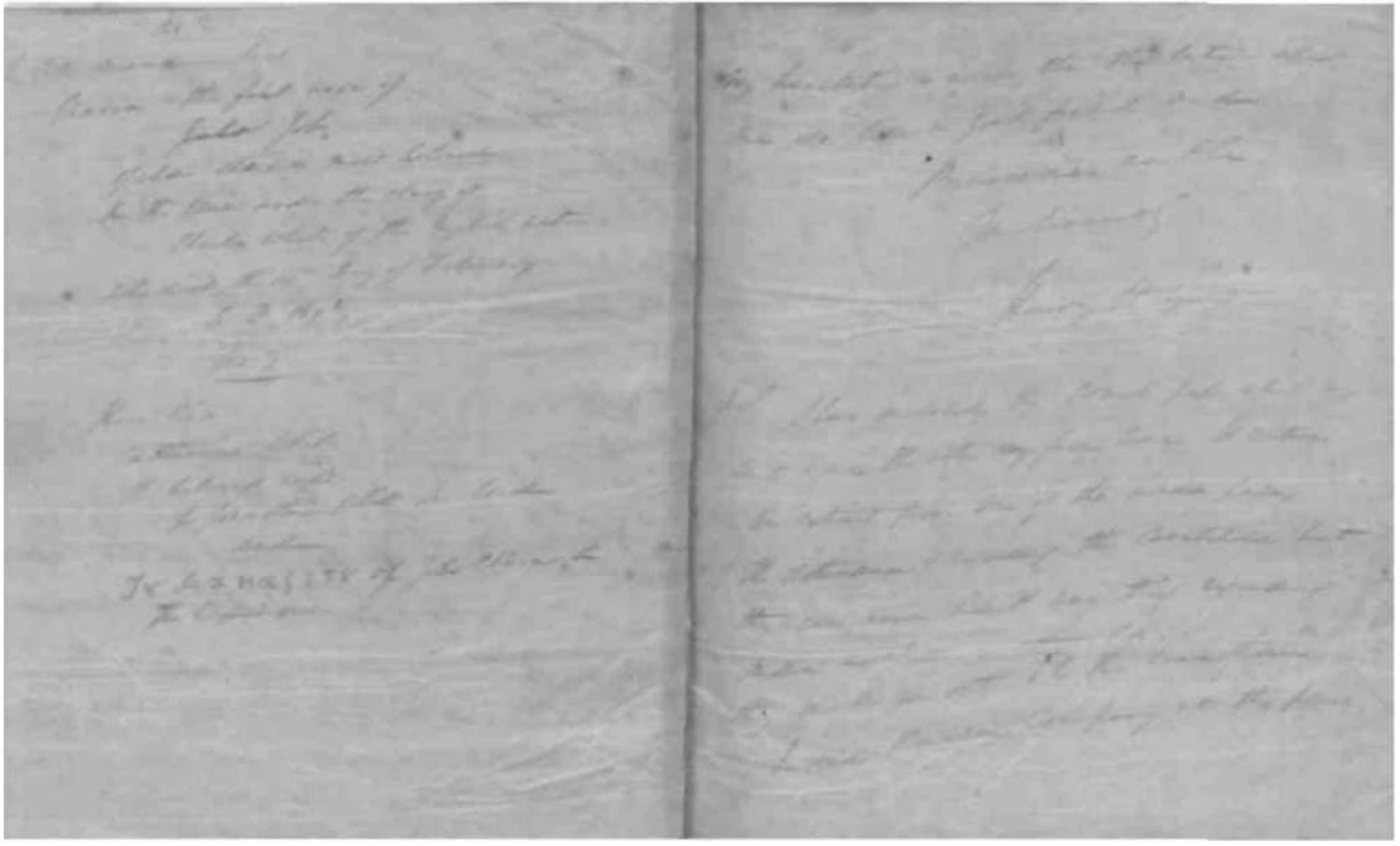

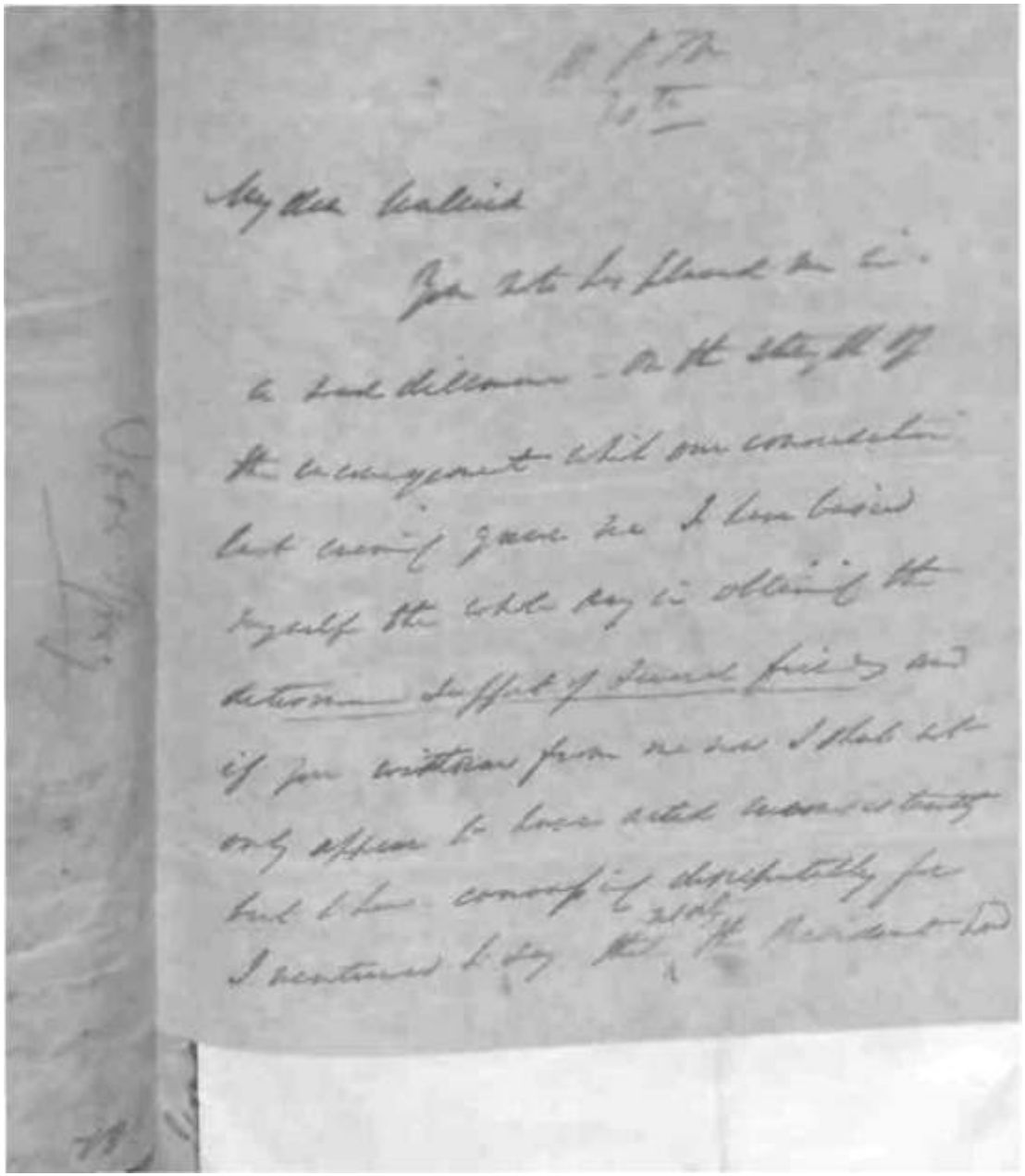

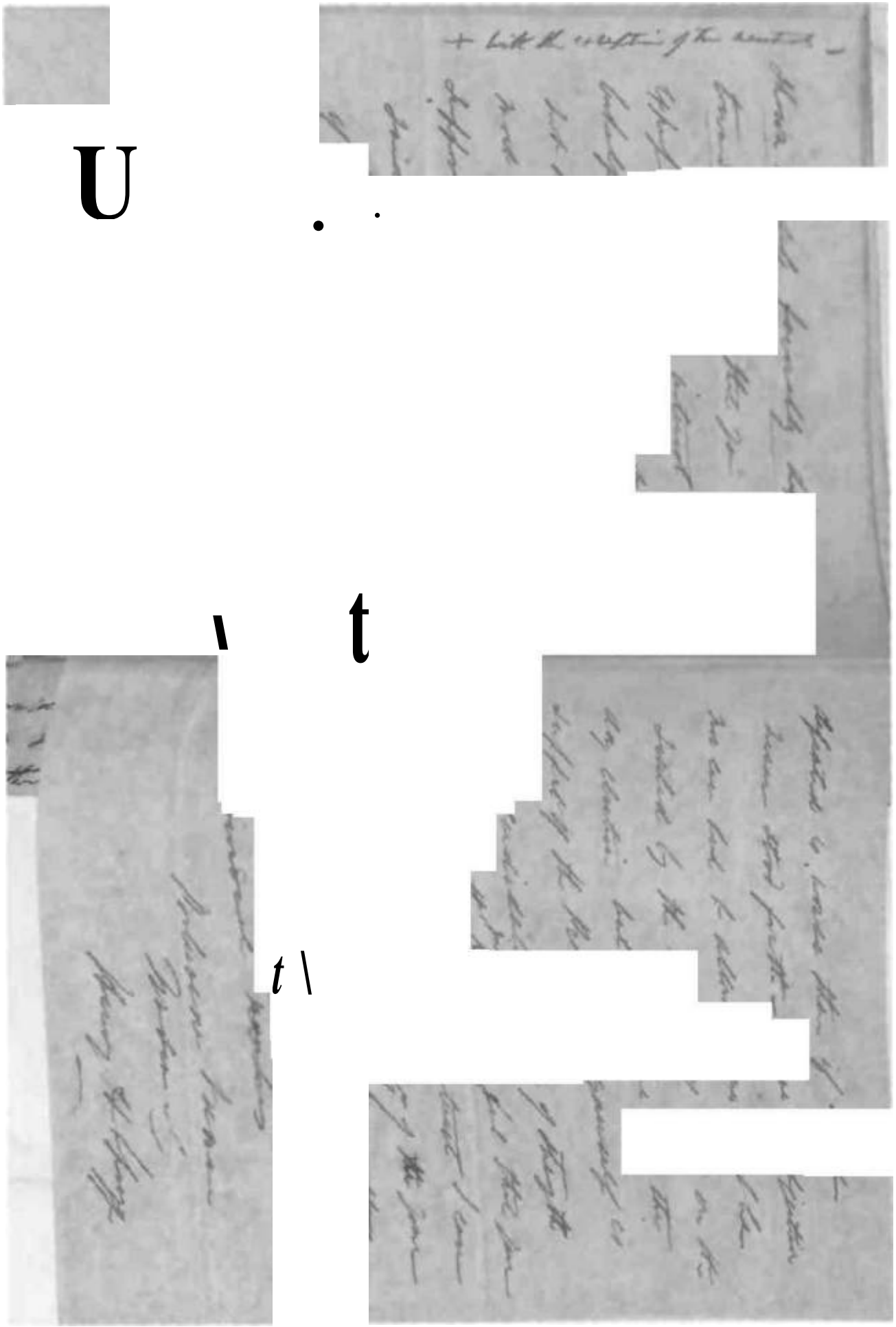

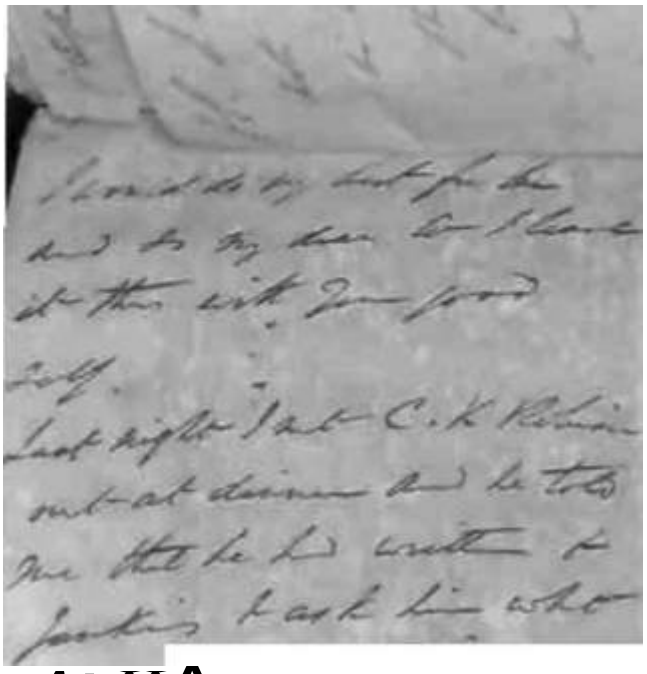

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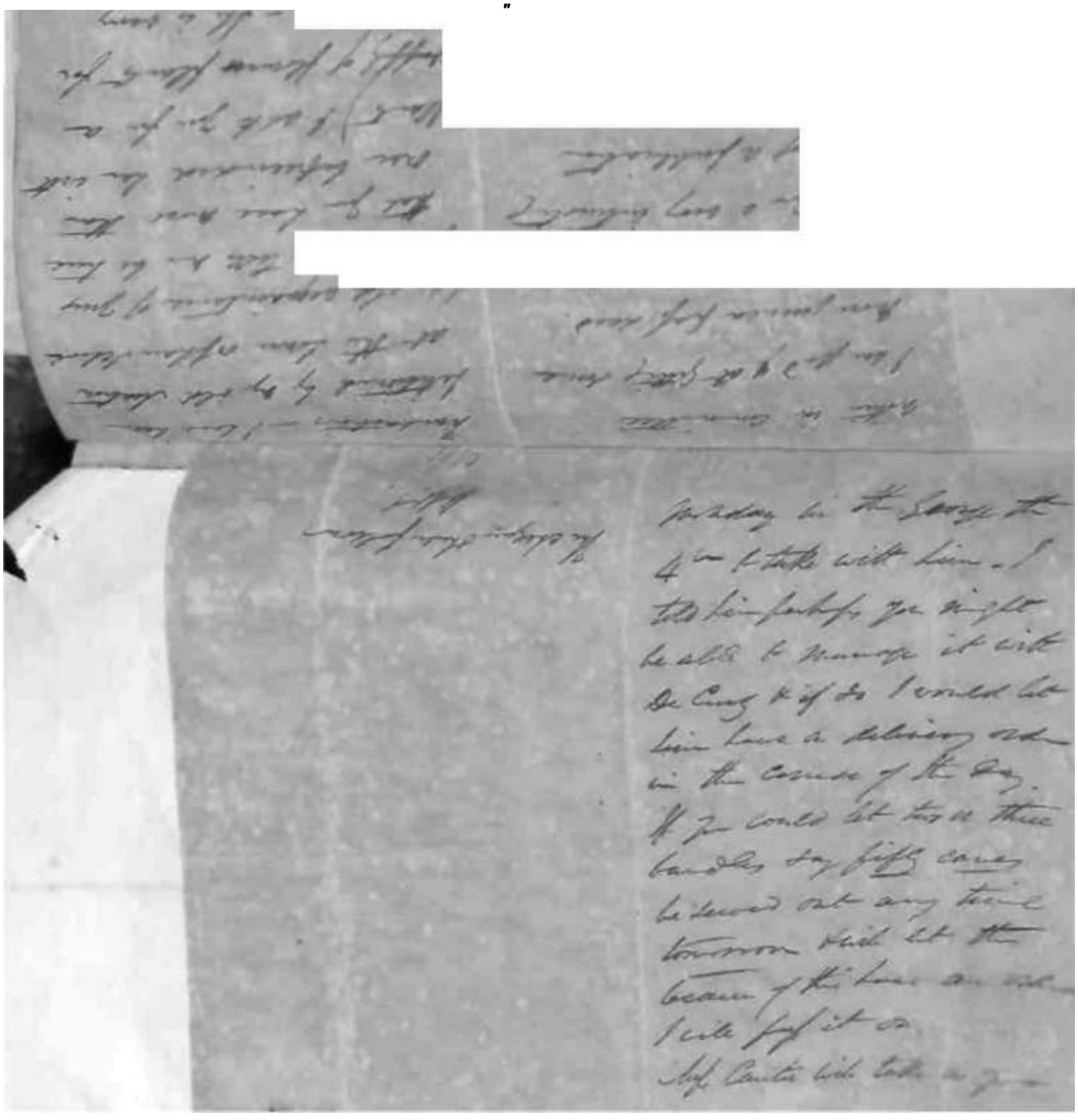


[illegible]

[illegible] Dear Friend Note and Memorandum
to hand [illegible]
[illegible] thanks for the same and
[illegible] - they
I will take care and attend to your wishes
about the proofs.

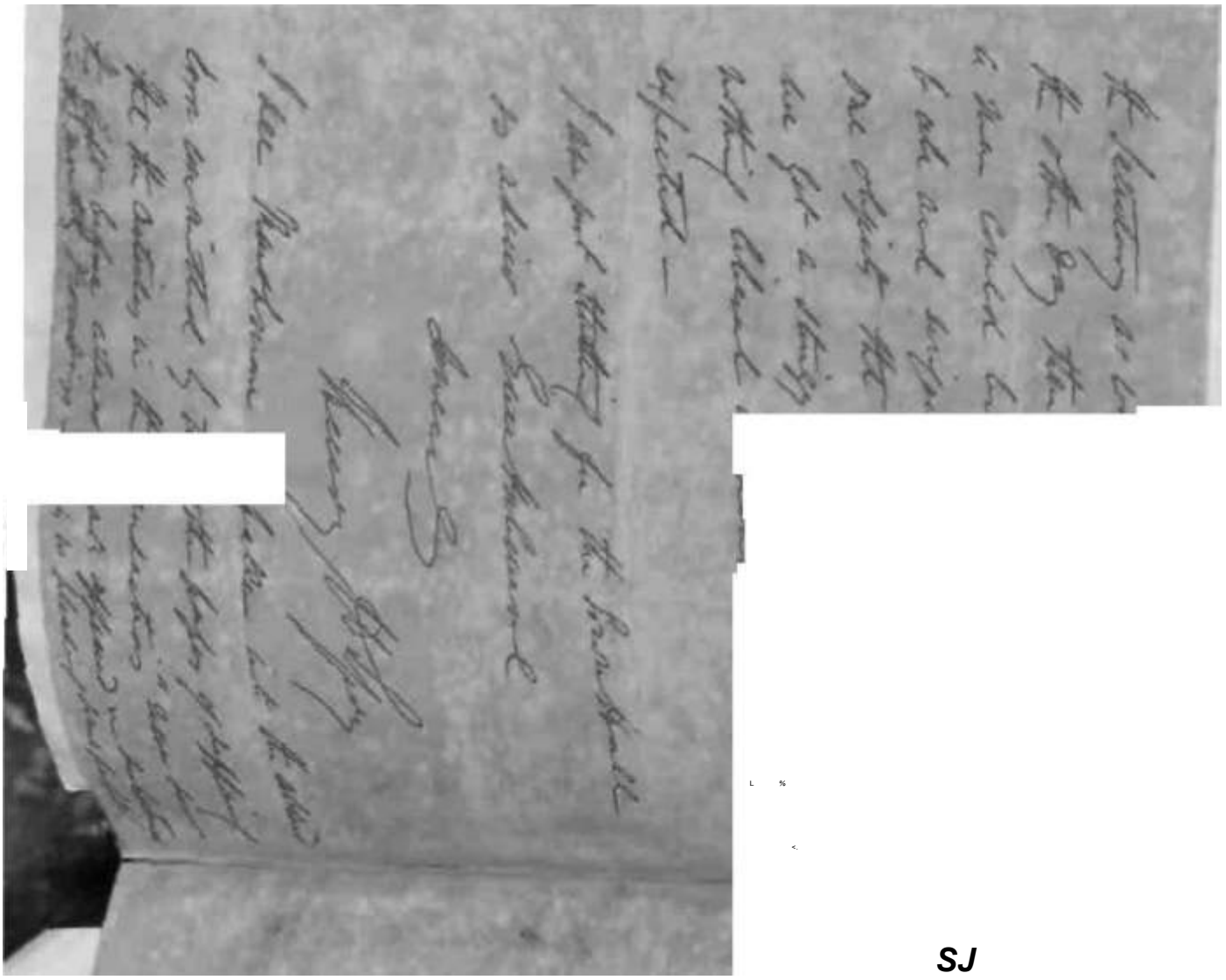
We endeavour yesterday about the Plantation
Words come and I am sorry to say
they are [illegible] - the Sort "Cucurma" they [illegible]
may be conveniently [illegible] - The
ale of a piece with the treatment of the
Society - as long as they can get work done
for nothing they are but too happy to

take advantage but can the (as in the case of the long and complete report on Flax which was prepared at their expense) they look upon this as being the civility & thanks due? Or is about the light time a refusal be like returned & any recommendation of the Society and I shall for the future be very watchful how I risk the interest of the Society by allowing any proposition to go up again without giving due weight before hand of the treatment we

have hitherto received — I will take care that this conduct shall be known.

I had a letter from Sherman yesterday. He tells me he is in frequent communication with George Clarke esq. and writes gloomily with regard to the consequences of our dreadful disaster in the North. The heartrending details published in the Newspapers this morning are beyond any thing that we could have imagined & has with horror.

I am much pleased to see the notice that was in the Englishman today regarding our Society. I should be most happy to assist in carrying out the suggestions therein contained but where are the materials to work with? If a salary of 1500 rupees a month could be afforded to



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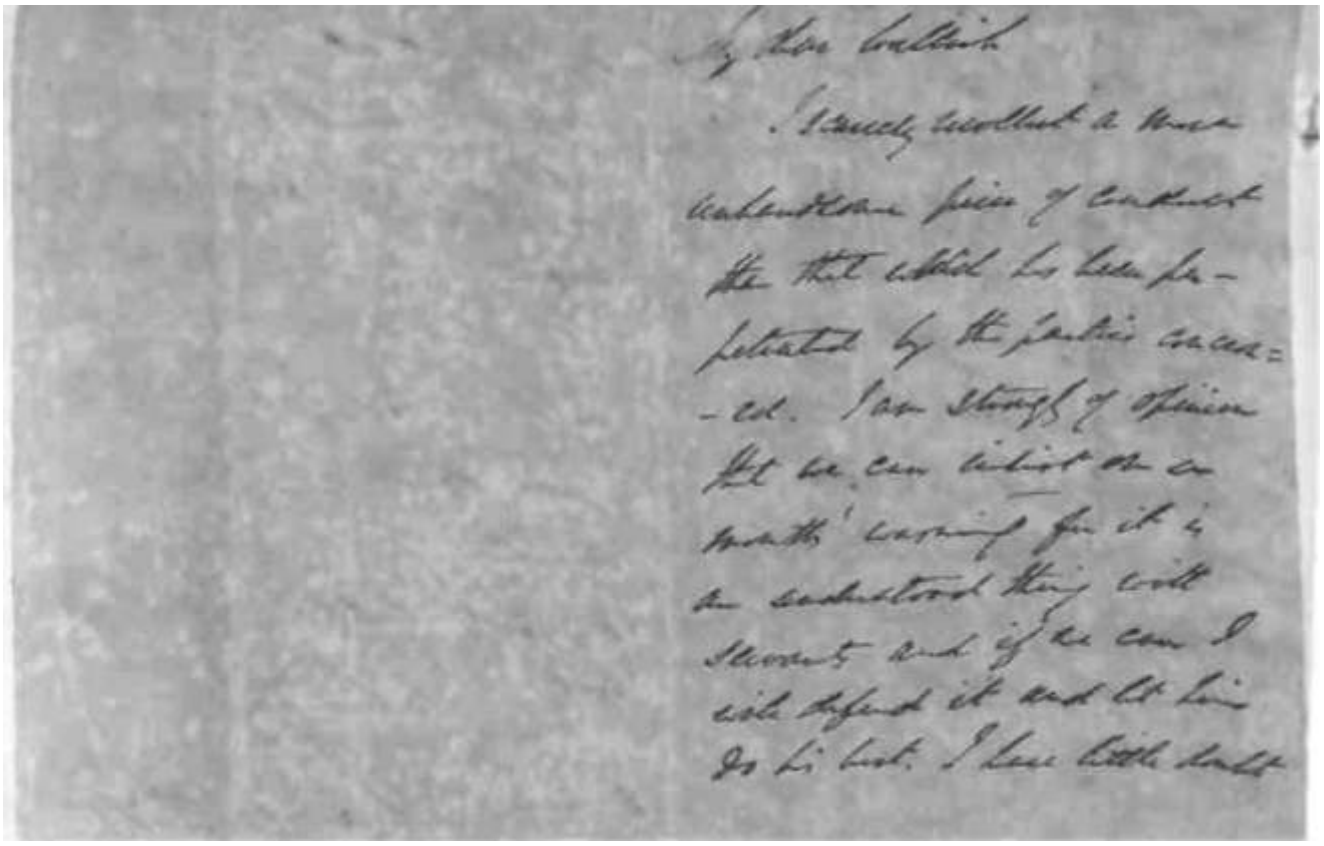


of being able to get a man
very cheap - but as you
are coming if it turns
early tomorrow morning
that day I shall be at
Dublin & taking
breakfast with me
before I go to the big
House as if I can't
stay breakfast till for
a moment & I will think
over the matter between
this & the

-*^ 2JP%?

Yours truly

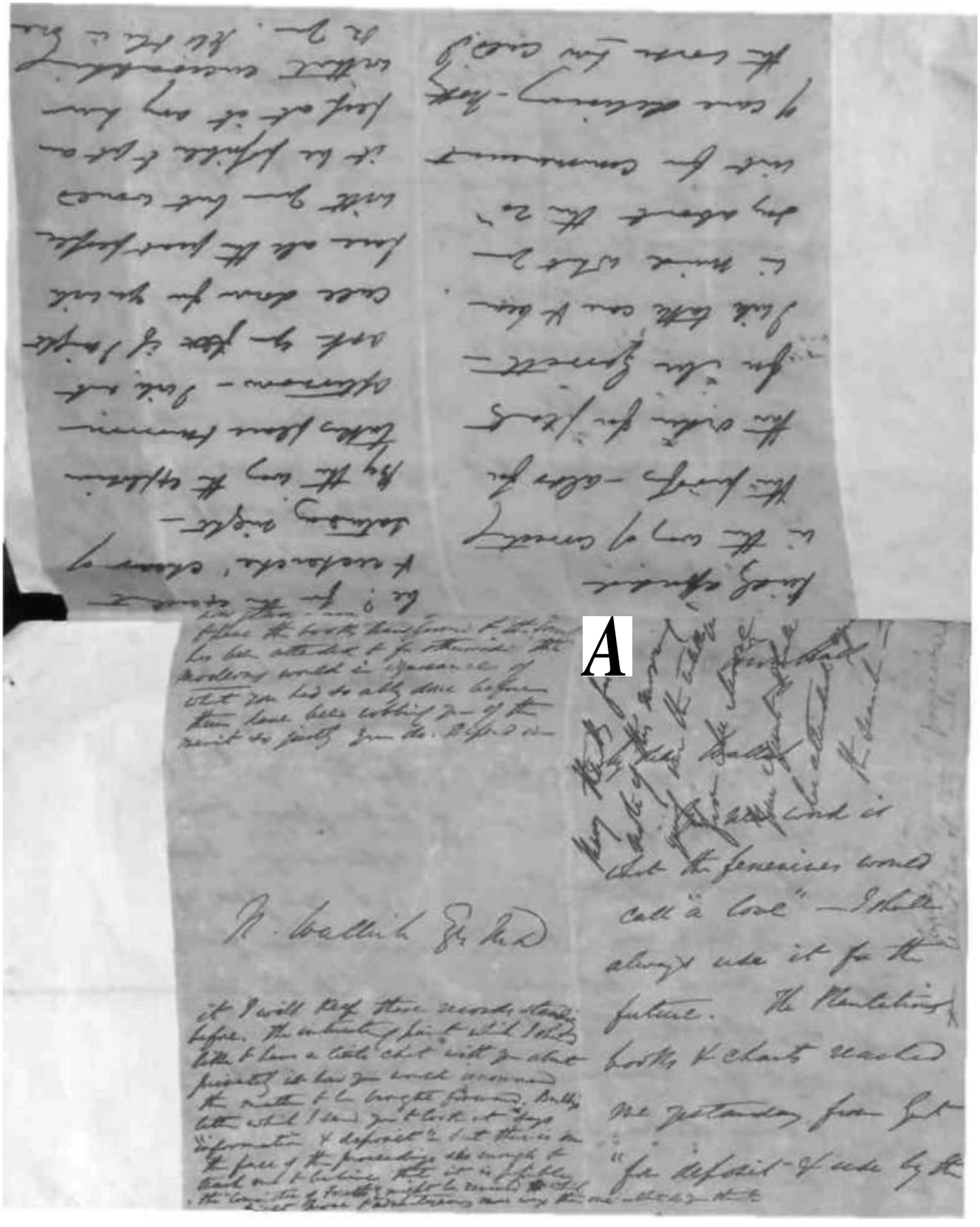
Henry St. Gallin

My dear Wallich

I wish to make a point of introducing the matter at tomorrow's meeting about the Bungalow & Salary — Henry St. but thanks for the opportunity you have to

Can you spare me a bit your opinion as I am writing the millet — I have put — H. St. Gallin

the tanks /
first. Could you kindly
tell me frankly if
it is the strictly finish
or and oblige me for
ever by saying the "equitable" date
Yours truly
Henry St. Gallin



Dear Sir

I have a sufficient confidence in the
true character of the Gentleman
who presents this letter to you
& the county of the Queen's Co. has
sought of him that office which places
him in the right of the citizens
and the office he now occupies
has obtained for him the
confidence and esteem of the
whole people of Queen's Co.
& the surrounding counties
& the enjoyment of public
confidence & esteem
which he has so long
enjoyed in this
County

I am
Dear Sir
Yours truly
Henry Gilpin

New York
Jan 30th 1838

Dear Sir

I have received your favor of the 17th inst. and am glad to learn that you have succeeded in obtaining the Collectorship of Queens County. I am sure that you will discharge the duties of that office with fidelity and to the satisfaction of the Government. I am also glad to learn that you have been appointed Trustee of the Long Island Rail Road Company. I am sure that you will take a deep interest in the prosperity of that Company and that you will do all in your power to promote its interests. I am sure that you will find the duties of that office very pleasant and agreeable. I have no doubt that you will find the duties of that office very pleasant and agreeable. I have no doubt that you will find the duties of that office very pleasant and agreeable.

suggest for your consideration whether it would not be expedient to add to the list of premiums offered by the Society one for the best work on the Agriculture of Rhode Island; another for the best work on the Agriculture of Western New York; another for the best work on the Agriculture of Pennsylvania; and another for the best work on the Agriculture of Virginia. Each premium to be a gold medal of the value of twenty dollars. Also one for the best work on the Agriculture of the United States, generally; and another for the best work in the U.S. on any one of the great staples of British Commerce, such as Sugar, Rice, Cotton & Tobacco - Lac dye & Cochineal, Silk & Indigo - which shall be published within two years from the time of awarding the premium. The Committee of Papers - The copyright of which shall be subjected to the sanction of the Committee of Papers - The copyright to be with the Society but with the understanding that permission may be given to the author to publish the work in England or any other country at his own risk if he prefer - I have obtained a life subscription for the Society's Medal, which I will forward to you, with the sum specified for the premium, as soon as I receive your instructions. I am also desirous of offering a premium for the best Newspapers the other day remarked "that a Rhode Island work on Indian Agriculture but as the sum of twenty dollars would be too much for it would be for any other years of labour" I shall therefore alter that premium to any criterion - I wish you would favor me with your sentiments on the subject as Vice President any suggestions from you would have weight

Yours very truly
Henry

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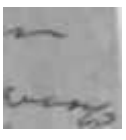

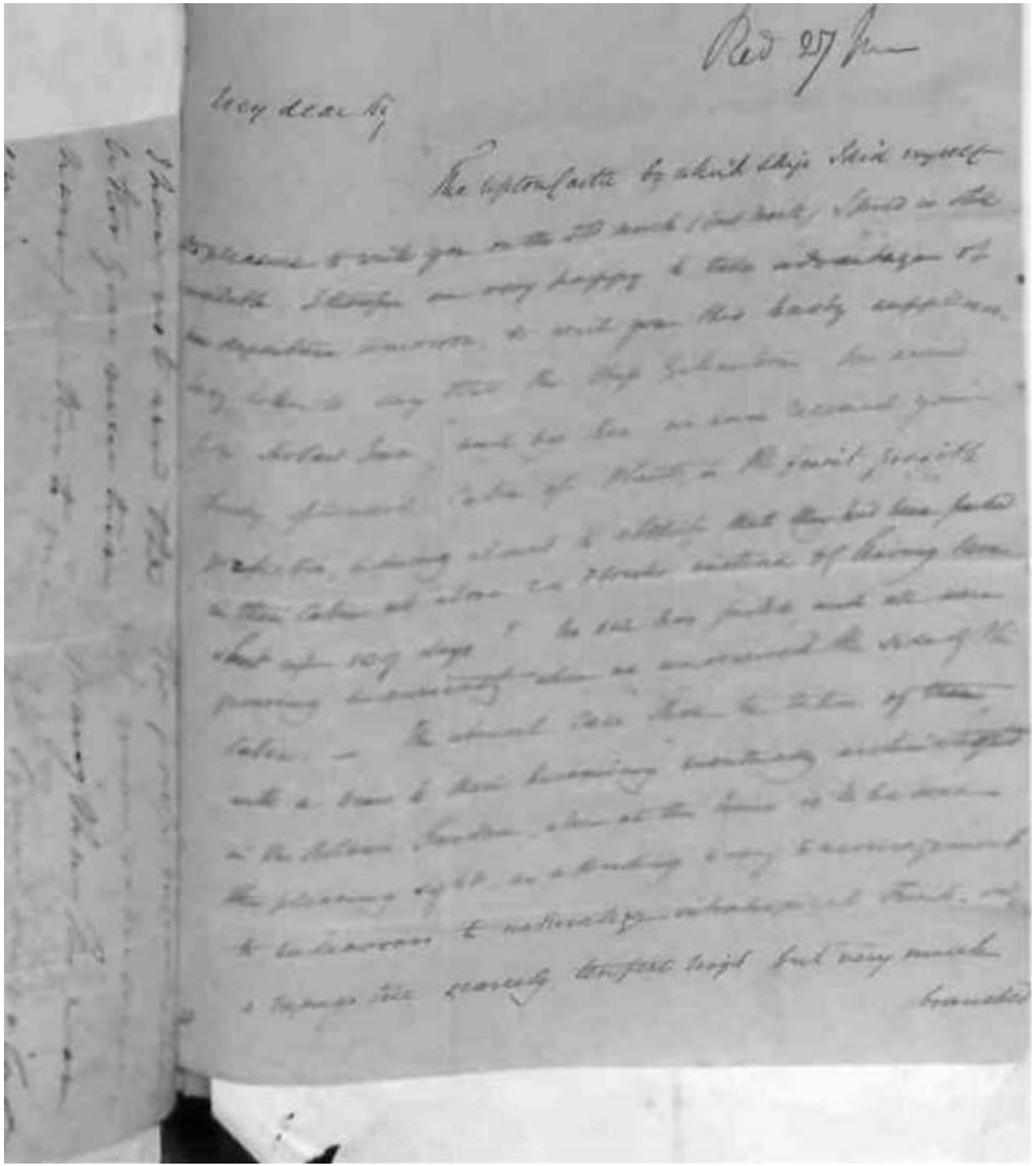

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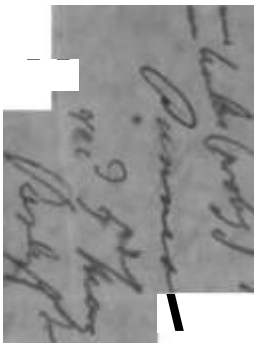

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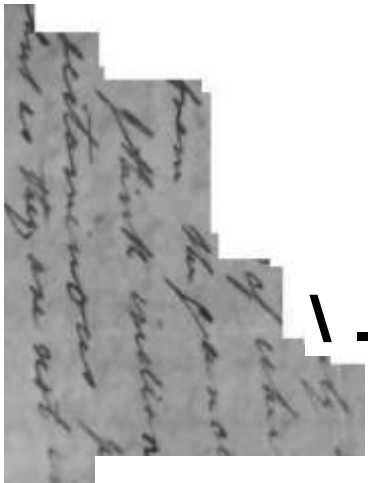

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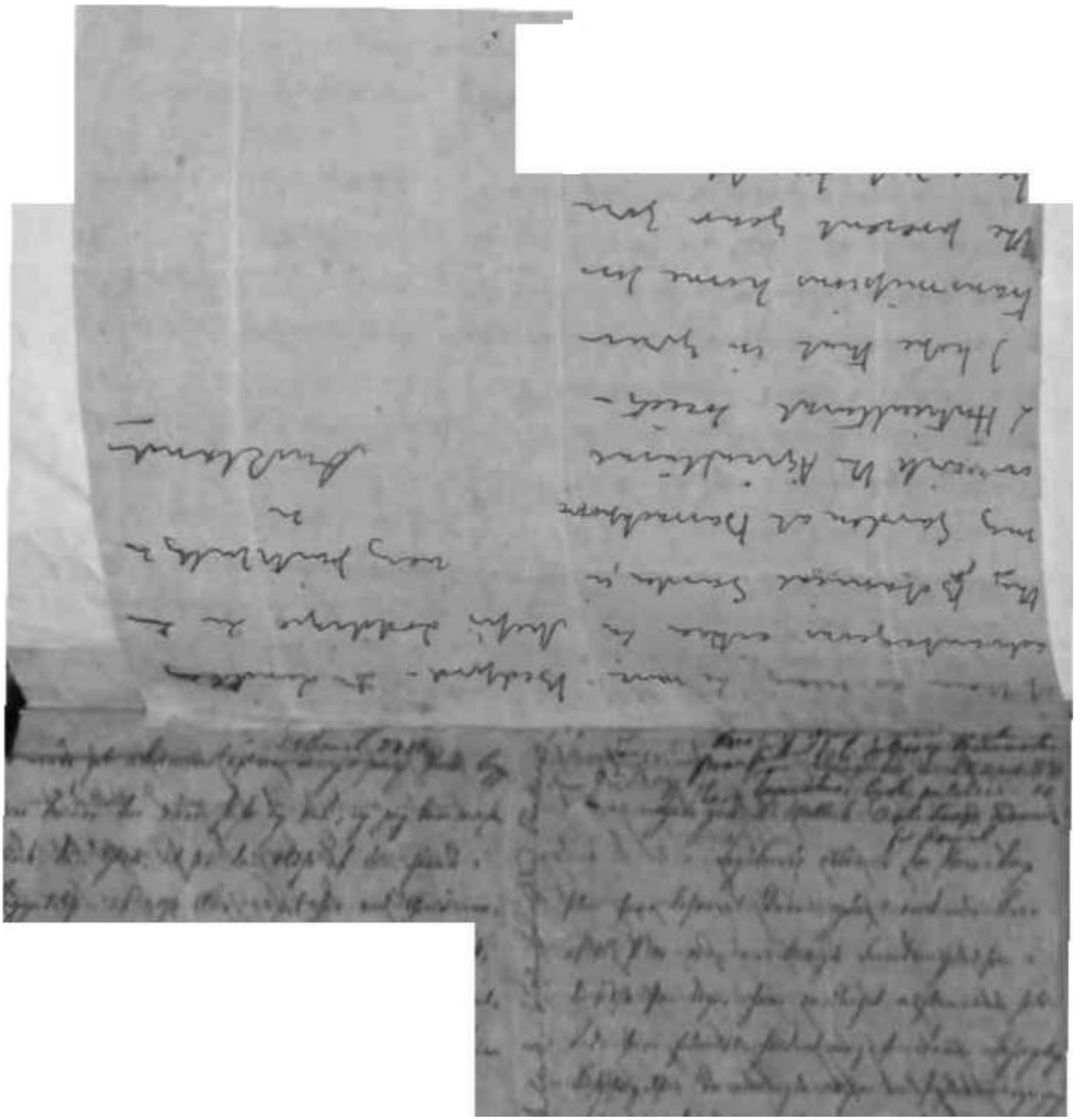
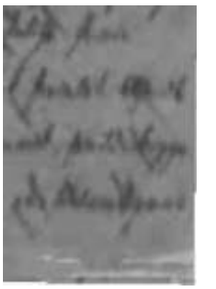
Lord Auckland
28 April 1838

Hawke Street 21st
1838.
No 3 Piers

My dear Sir

I have requested
Messrs Overbeck & Co in
the event of any seeds
or plants being consigned
to me from England,
and I expect some to
be sent by the Mahomed,
to place them in your
hands, knowing as I
do that you will dispose





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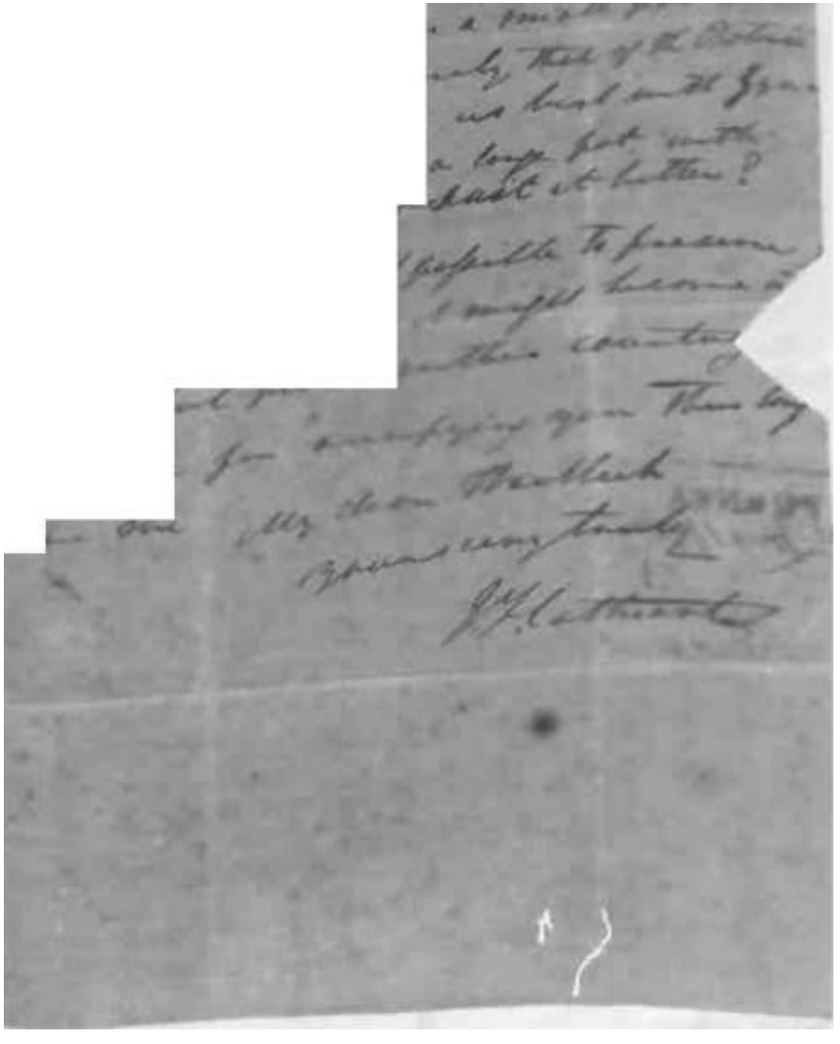
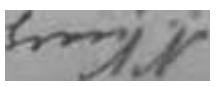


Dr Wallich
× × ×
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Lord Auckland
4th May 1838

My dear Sir

writes to me of roots collected in Burma and transmitted to you by Mr Griffith – I should like to know what they are and I presume that they will be best determined at the climate of Bengal and which it may be desirable to



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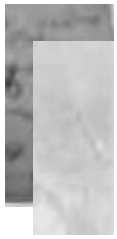

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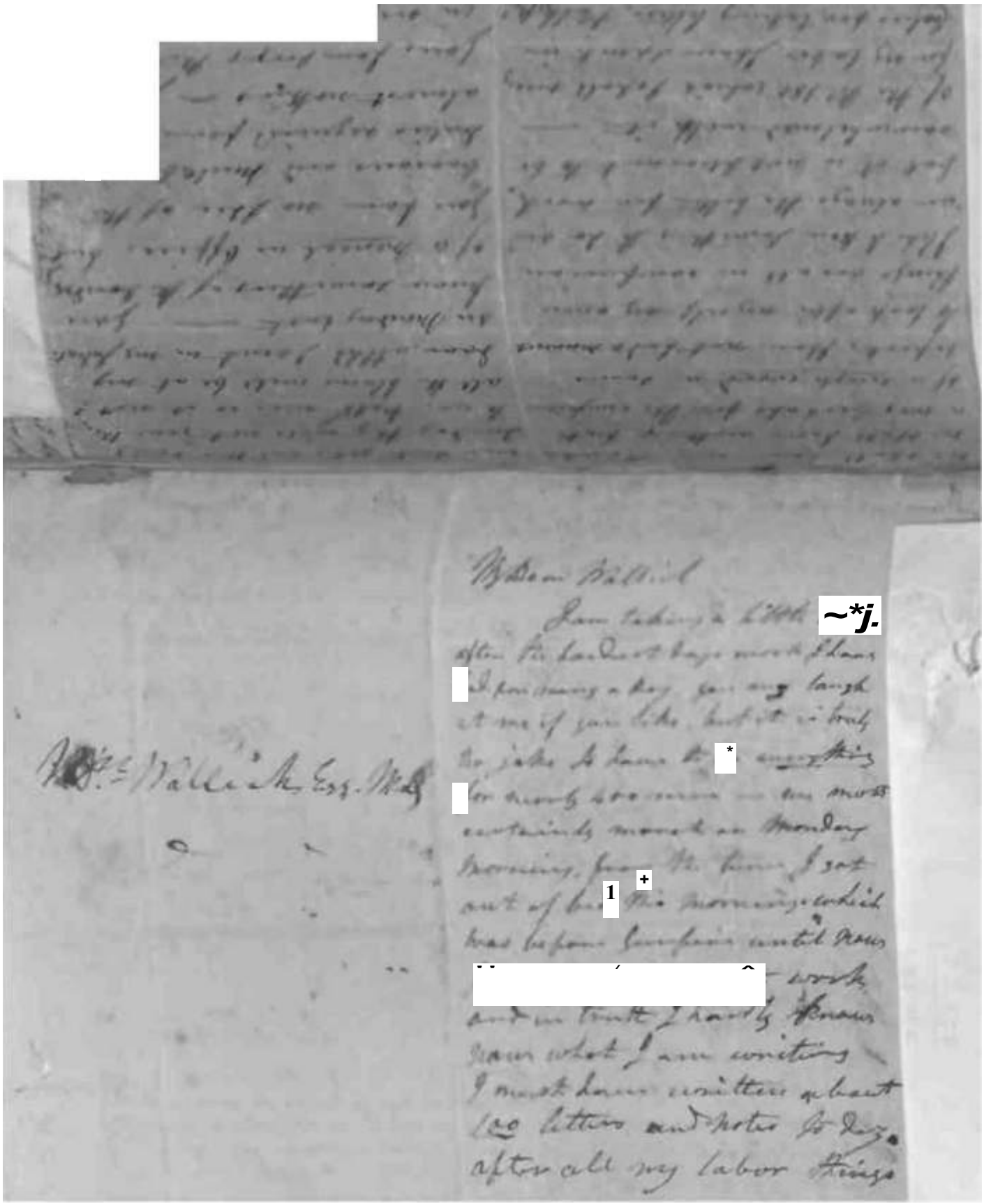

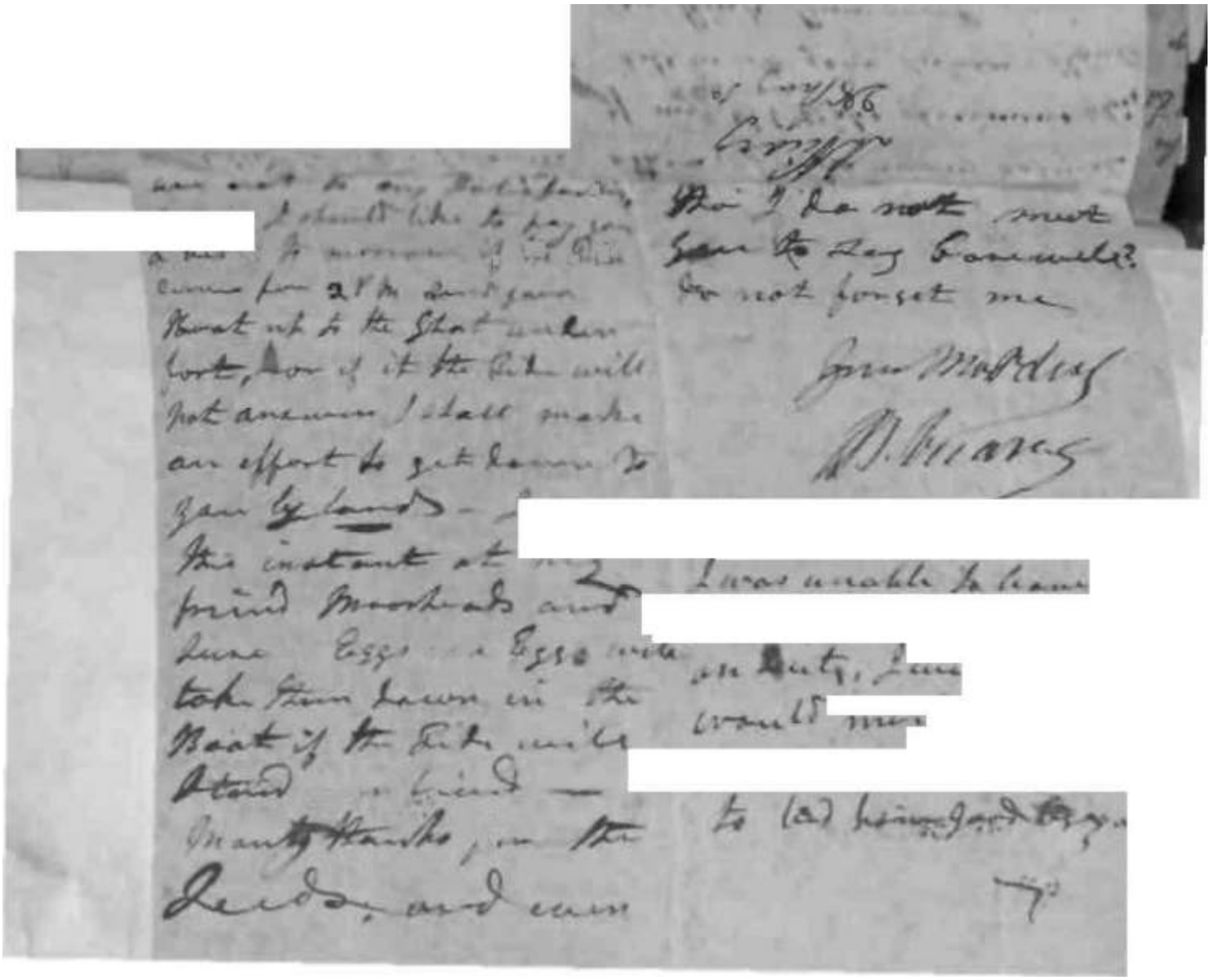

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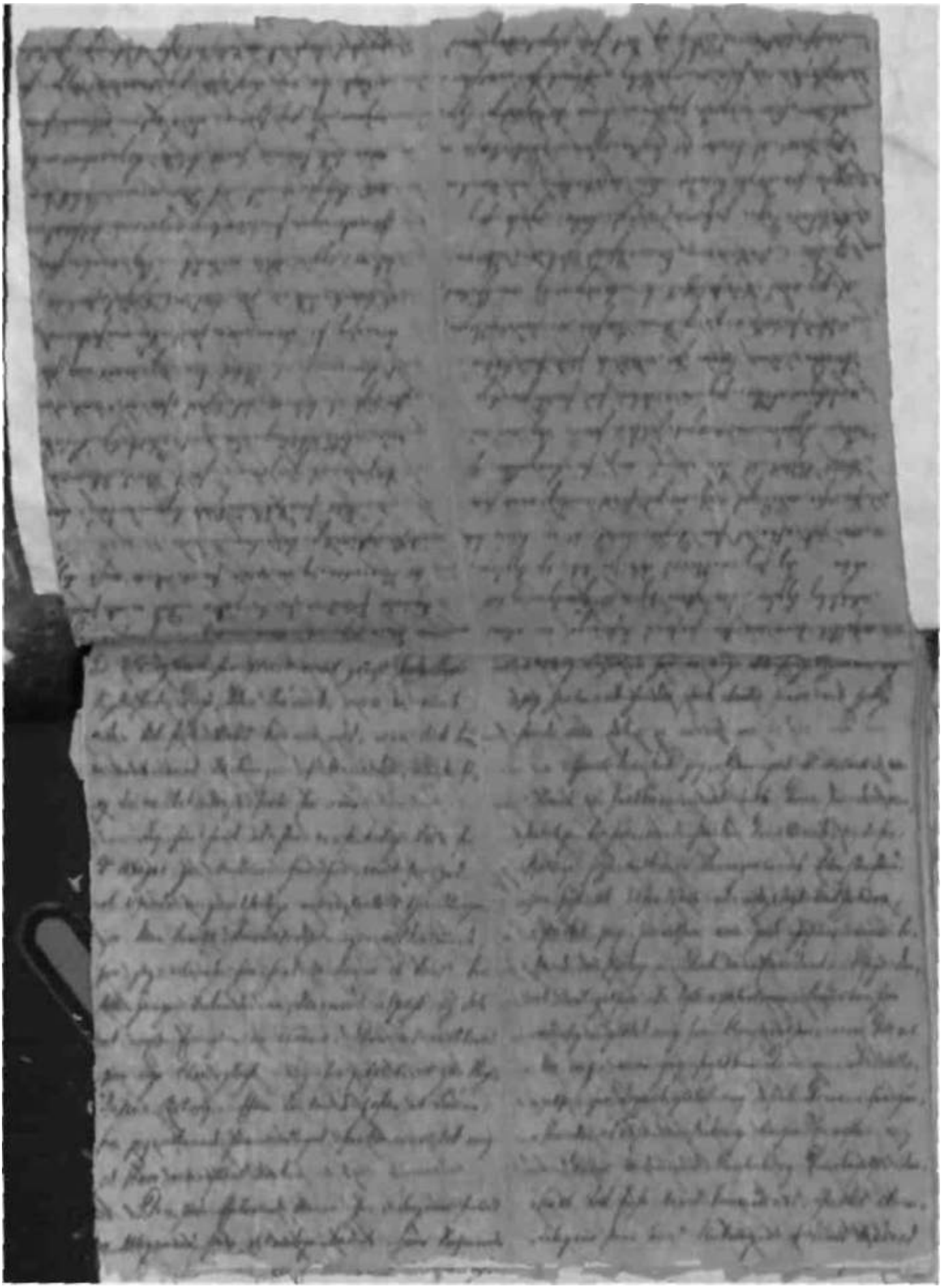


Calcutta the 4th June 38.

My Dear Wallich

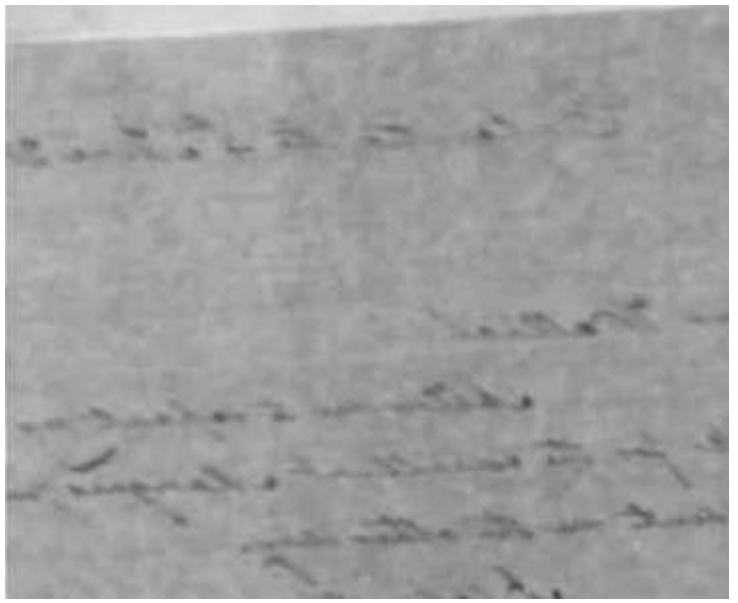
Allow me to repeat my best thanks for the excellent Mangoes you so kindly sent me the other day.

I take this opportunity to send an other Letter from Sir C. Forbes to me, for your perusal, and to ask whether you have written to him respecting the Sea forests, the Hindu Labourers he requires.

Soliciting your kind acceptance of the accompanying 4th Volume of my Sanscrit Dictionary, I am with esteem & regard, My dear Sir,

Yours most Sincerely

Ram Comul Sen



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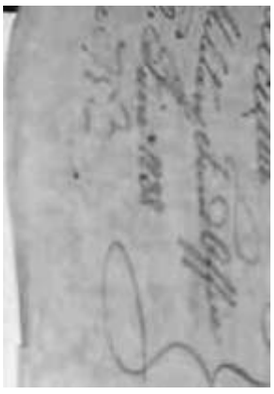
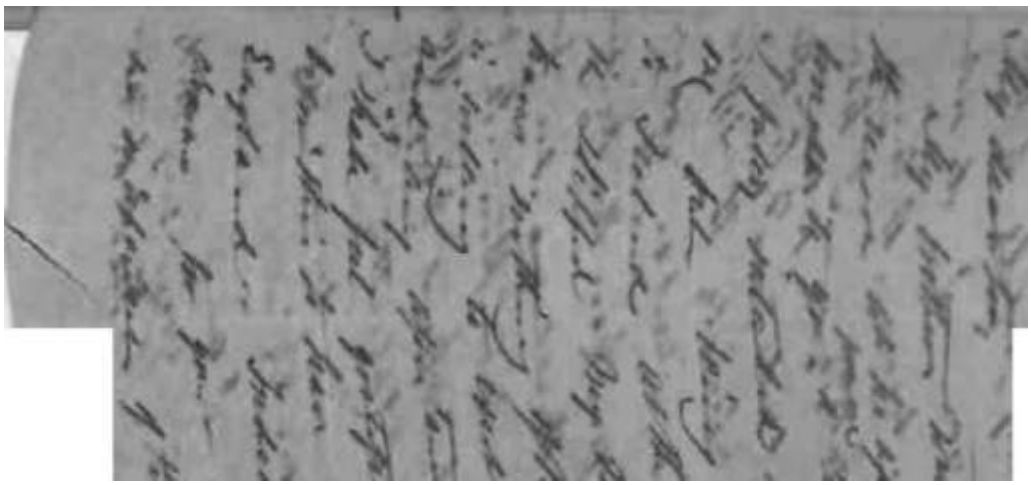




To The Presiding Pay Master

Sir

I request that you will have the goodness to deduct from my Pay from the 1st Instant the following sums on the account of my subscribing to the Military Fund in the rank of Lieut. Colonel as one of the 18 Senior Surgeons of the 2d Class Namely

Sixteen Eight monthly equal payments in payment of the sum of £11574-0-0, being the difference of Donation ——— £11 42. 13. 4

Monthly subscriptions in lieu of 28 Rl Intended contributed by me in the rank of Major —— 36-0-0

£11 78-13-4

£ 100. 43. 13. 4

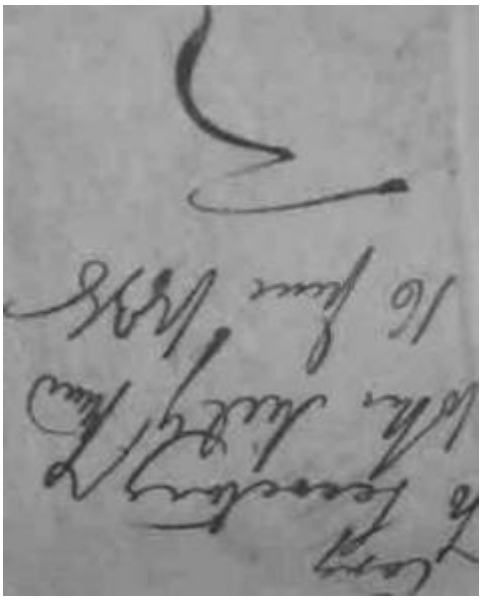
of the monthly instalments ~~in account~~ liquidation of the difference of donatives and 3/6 A. a month in the rank of Lieutenant, subscriptions commencing from the 1st of this month.

The receipt of the Hon. interest of the difference of donatives shall be duly liquidated on the ~~following~~ ~~Lieutenancy~~ and the sum of £43. 13. 4 ~~subscriptions~~ between the rank of Lieut. Colonel from the 1st Sept. 1835 to the 31st May 1838 shall be

be forwarded to them in the course of next month.

Sd/ A.W. Lt. Surgn.

A.W.B.
4th Feb. 1838



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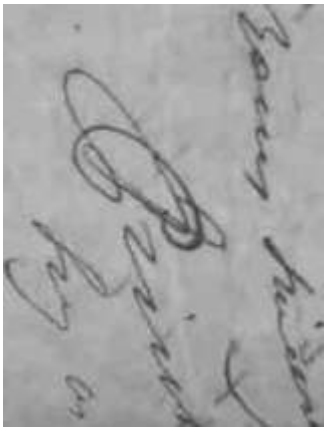
rec 26th

Woolwich

Having brought the subject
of your letter of the 15th ultimo before
the meeting on the 8th instant
the Society determined that it
would be an inconvenient
precedent to depart from the
principle of exchange of its
publications with other institutions
of a scientific nature
in favor of the Library of the
Bombay Regiment of Artillery.
The book is that Public



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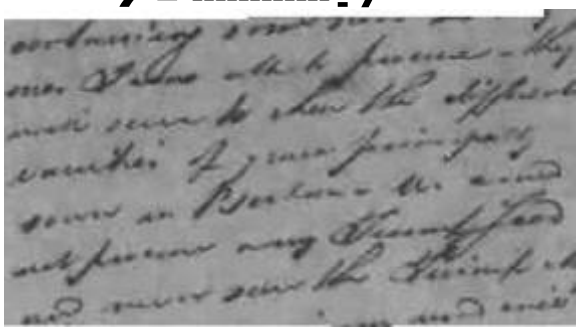

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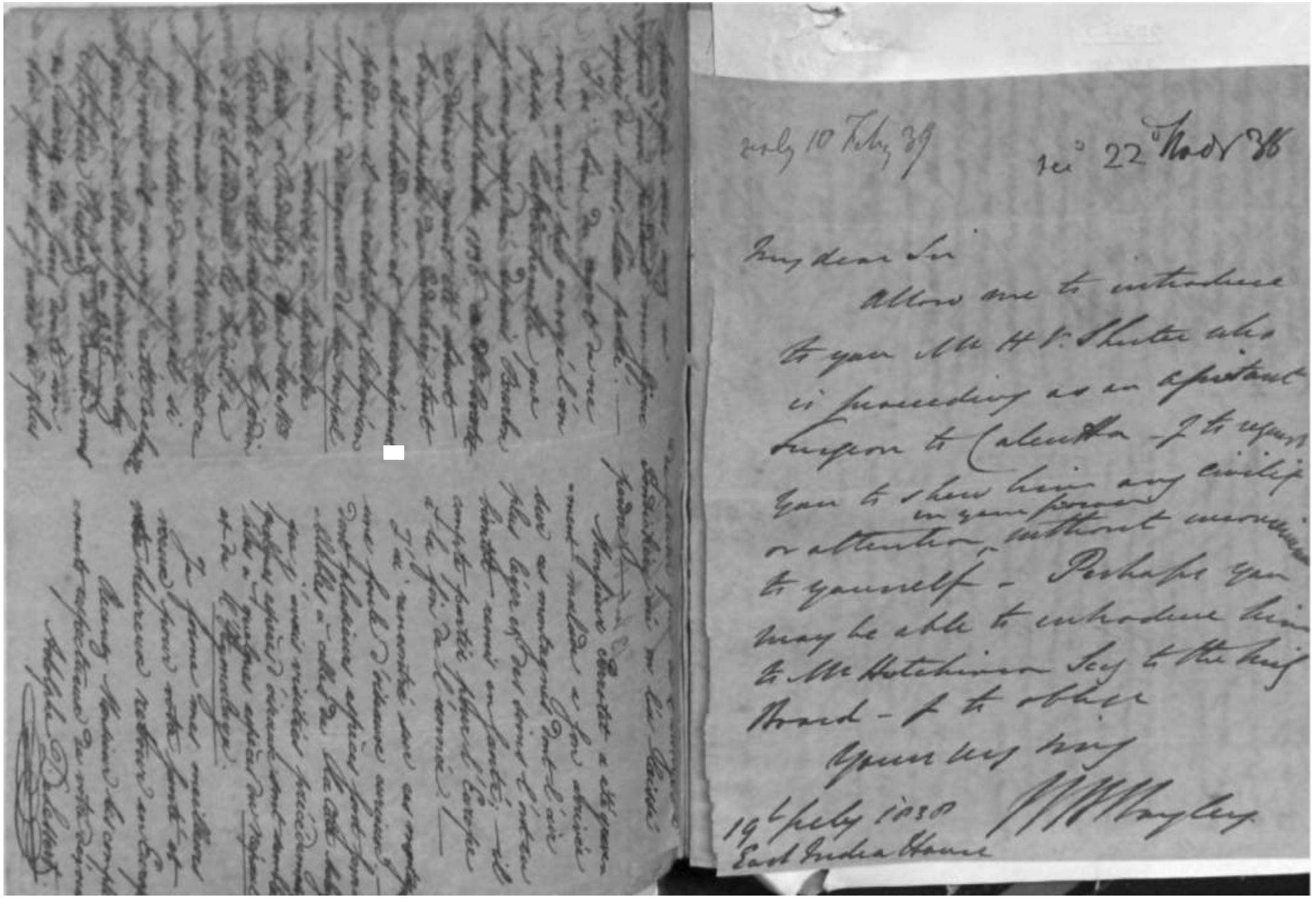

July 10 Feby 39 Jan° 22 Mar 38

My dear Sir

Allow me to introduce to you Mr H. Shuter who is proceeding as an Assistant Surgeon to Calcutta - I to request you to shew him any civility in your power or attention without inconvenience to yourself - Perhaps you may be able to introduce him to Mr Hutchinson Secy to the Indy Board - I to others

Yours very truly

W Wrigley

19 July 1838

East India House

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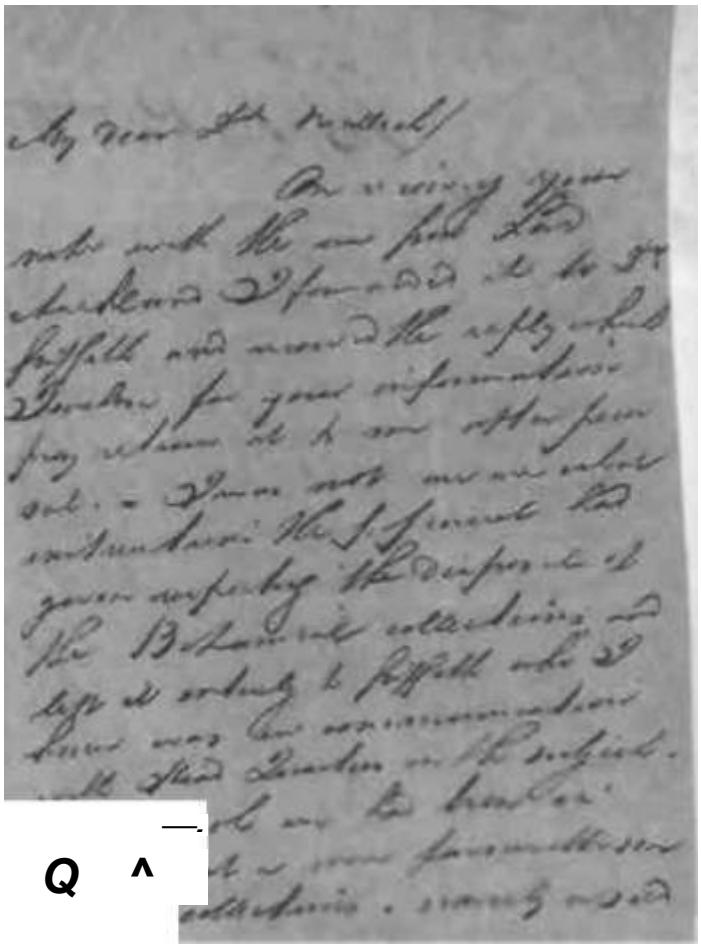

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**Q ^**

A. De Lesperut
13 July 1838

Newburg ce 13 Juillet 1838.

Monsieur

Je suis
ici depuis le 29 July dernier
à l'hôtel Regency
Broadway
New York
Mais
je serais fort heureux
si vous me faisiez cette lettre
vous trouver en parfaite
santé, j'ai bien au le
plaisir d'avoir reçu votre
chez Mr Chastel qui m'a
envoyé deux lettres que vous
aviez fait remettre pour moi
chez Mr Mignet, en février
passé, j'ai dans la crainte que
la présente ne vous trouve
à la veille de votre départ pour
l'Europe car l'on parle vous
me dites que votre départ
aurait lieu dans le mois d'août
1838 avant votre départ je
vous prie vous retirer chez moi
m'acquitter remercîments pour la

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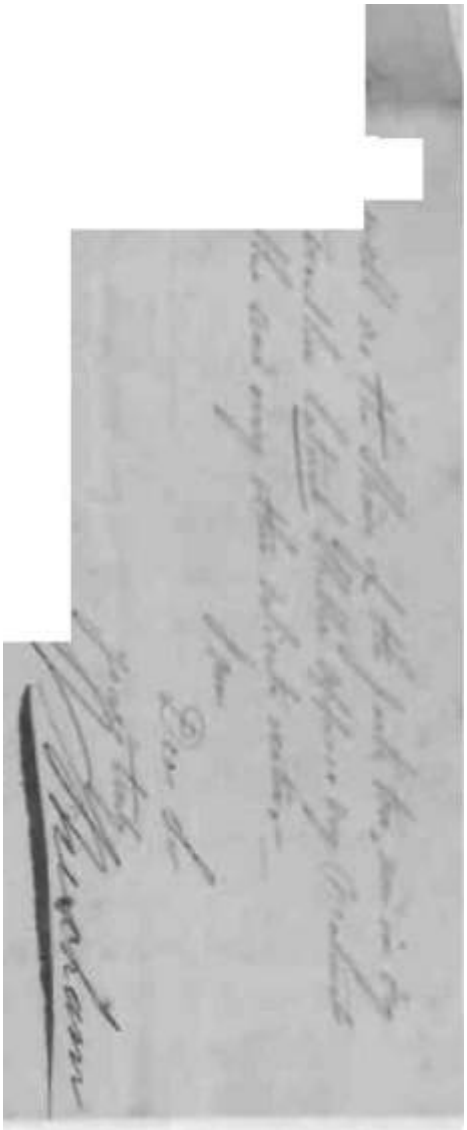

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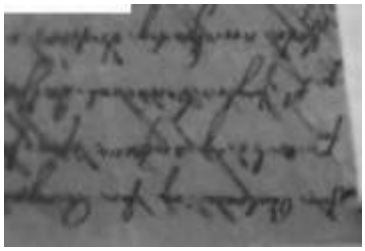

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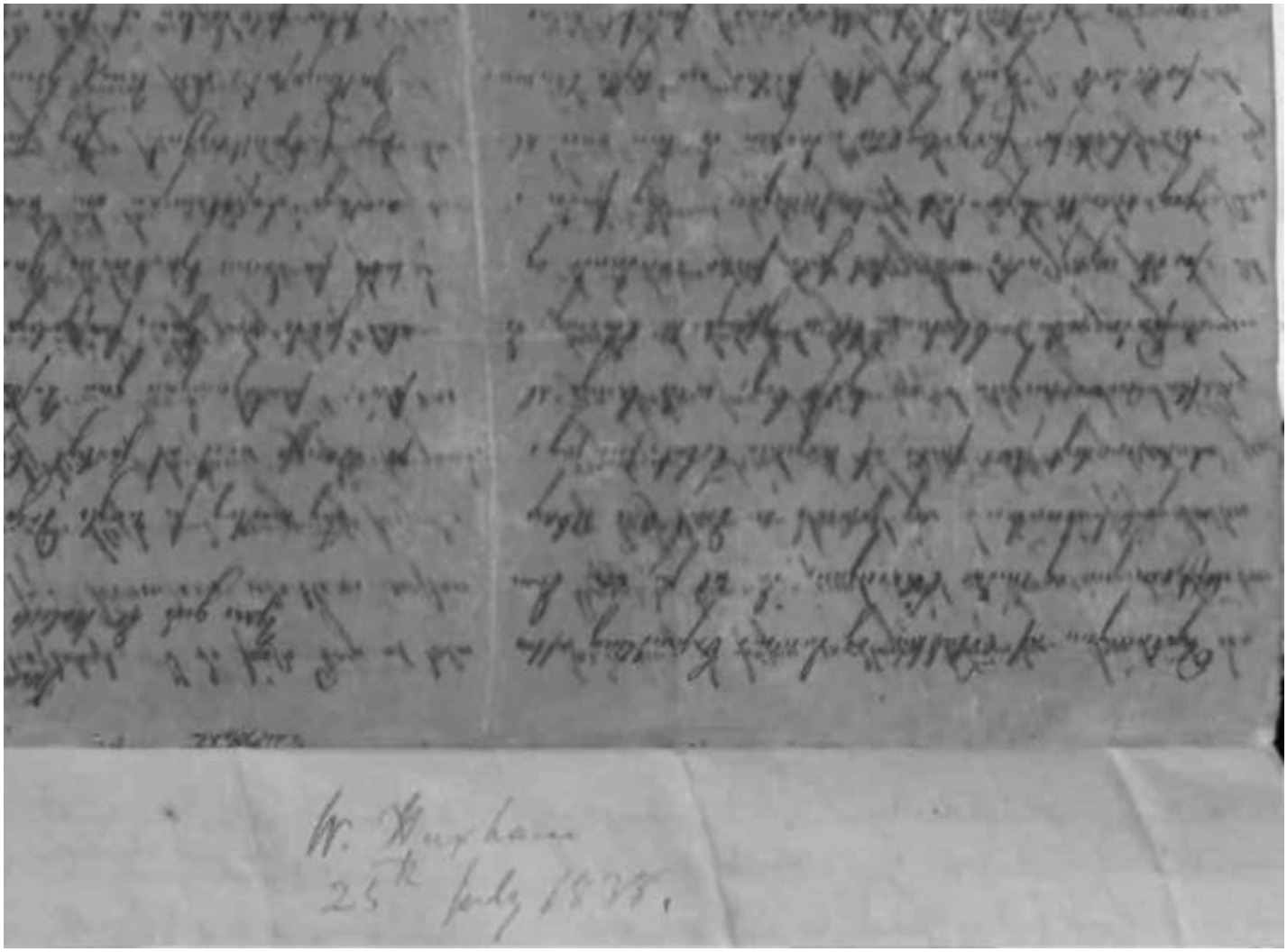
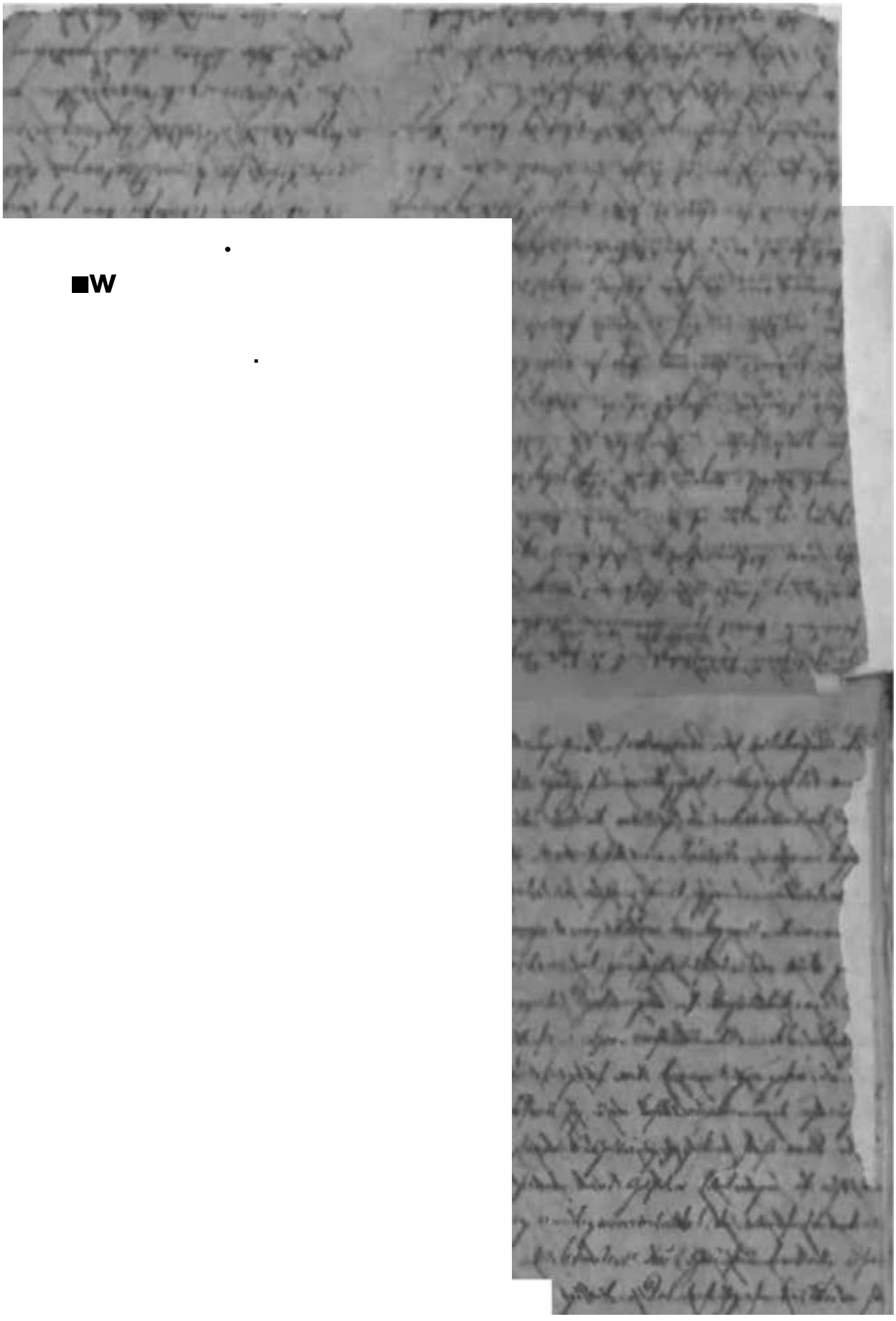


Col. Burnes
31 July 1838



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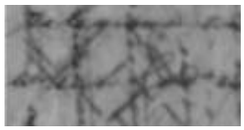

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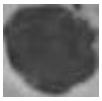

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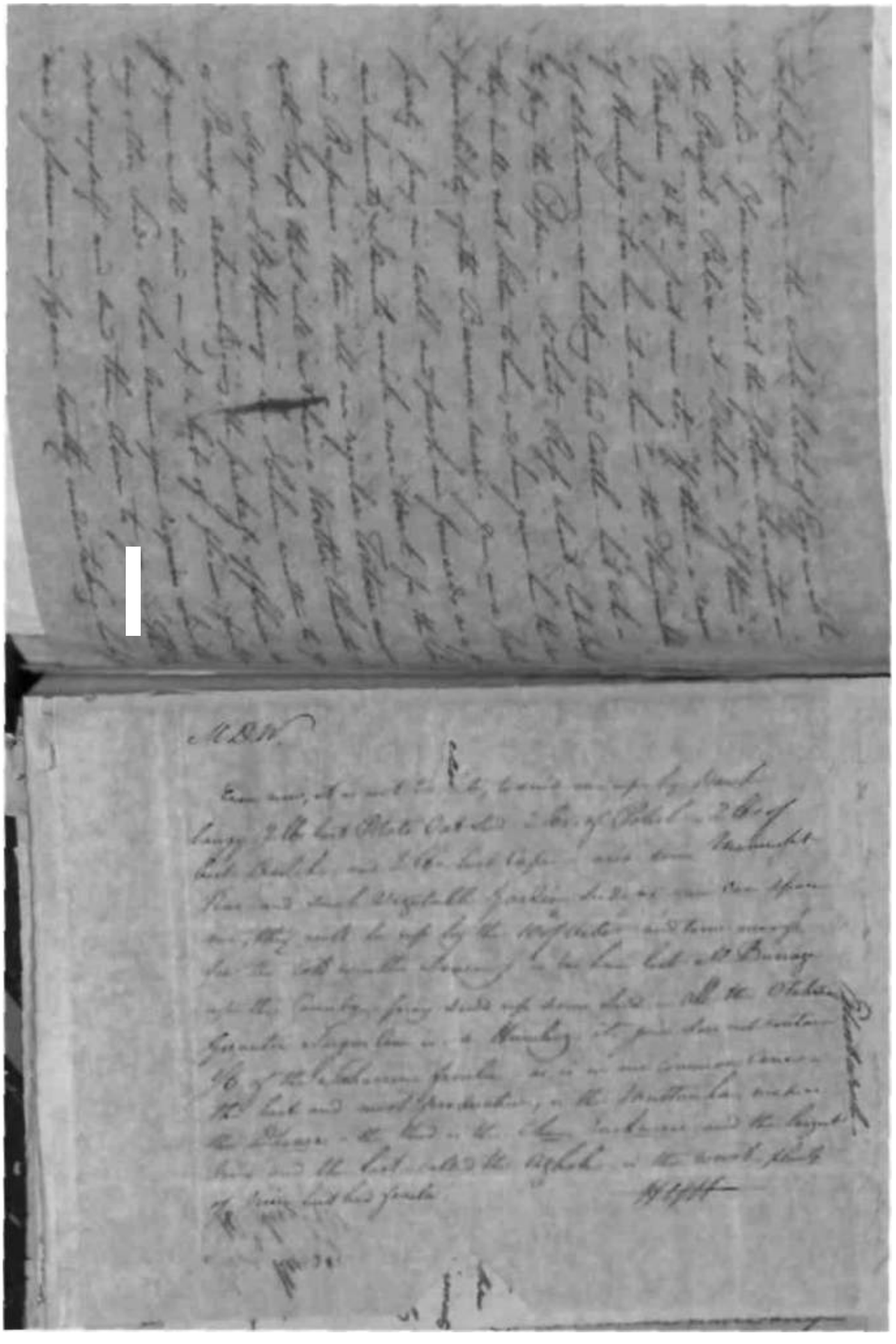


Mayd Nursey
10th Augt (?)
1838

N. Wallich Esqr. M.D.
&c &c &c
Calcutta

Professor Jameson, as his name stands so high as the leading authority of the day in Mineralogy & Geology. His Nephew has been brought up under his instructions to read knowledge of science & possesses talents with a full share of knowledge in several branches of science more especially in Chemistry. One has had the benefit of an University Medical education. You will find him a pleasing well informed & intelligent young man & his desire will be agreeable. Will you kindly advise with him & give him the benefit of your experience in recommending the subjects best worthy of notice for study during his future Career in London. With best wishes for yourself & family. believe me to remain

My dear Sir

Very Faithfully Yours

J. J. Hall

R. J. Dr Graham Professor of Botany to the Edinburgh College has requested me to get for him specimens of plants from India. To explain the object the Professor has in view I send you a copy of his note to me on the subject and if you will kindly write to me on this subject & promote the object by procuring & sending to him specimens as directed in his note You will confer a very great favor. The Professor will prove a desirable Correspondent to you.

J. J. H

Dr. N. Wallich

&c &c

Forwarded by Dr Jameson

belongs to another, if I can obtain
male flowers — you need give
yourself no trouble about Ceylon, for
I shall get all I want from thence.

I have said so much about the Gam-
boge Plant, however, it was about it
that our conversation turned, but I beg
to state that I am anxious for all the
officinal plants of India, great care
being to be taken that the specimens sent
really are taken from the Plants that
are said to do.
only lead into additional

The officinal Plants, in consequence
of what I have told you regarding
our Pharmacopaia are the first
objects, but all botanical curiosities
interests me, for example Rafflesia,
Teade of all kinds or such living
Plants as the Scorpion Plant of
Sumatra —

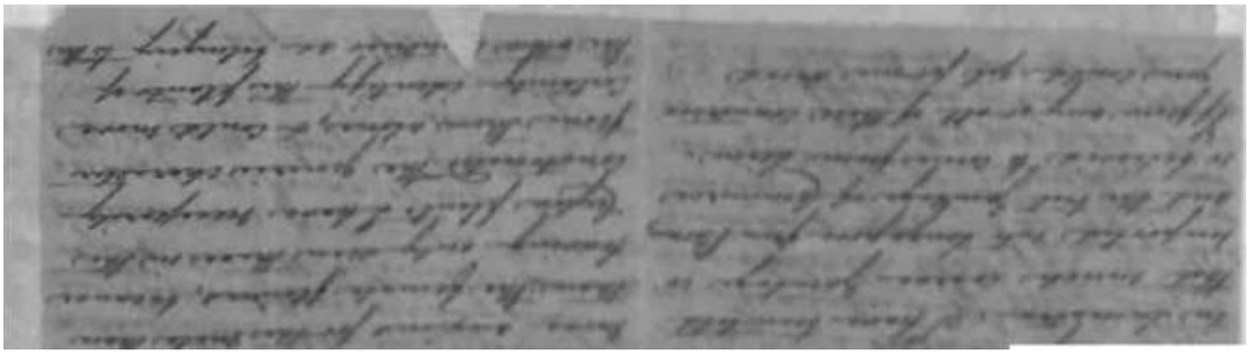
Believe me yours
very truly
Robt Graham

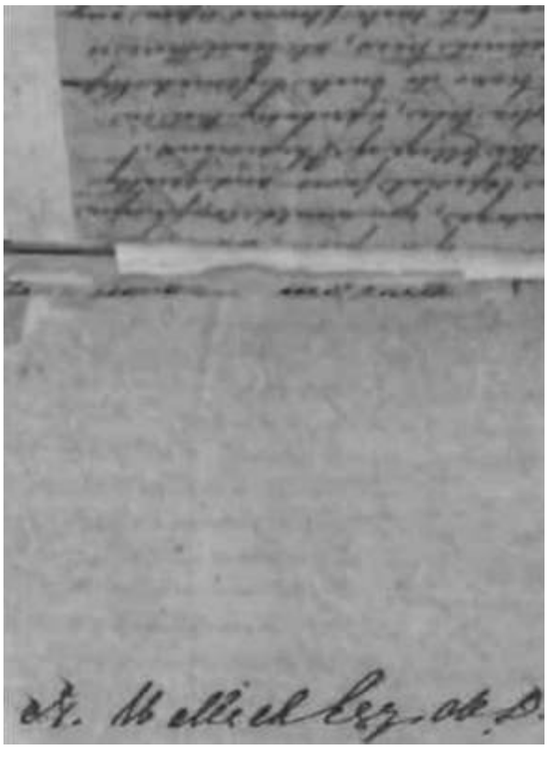
Copy —

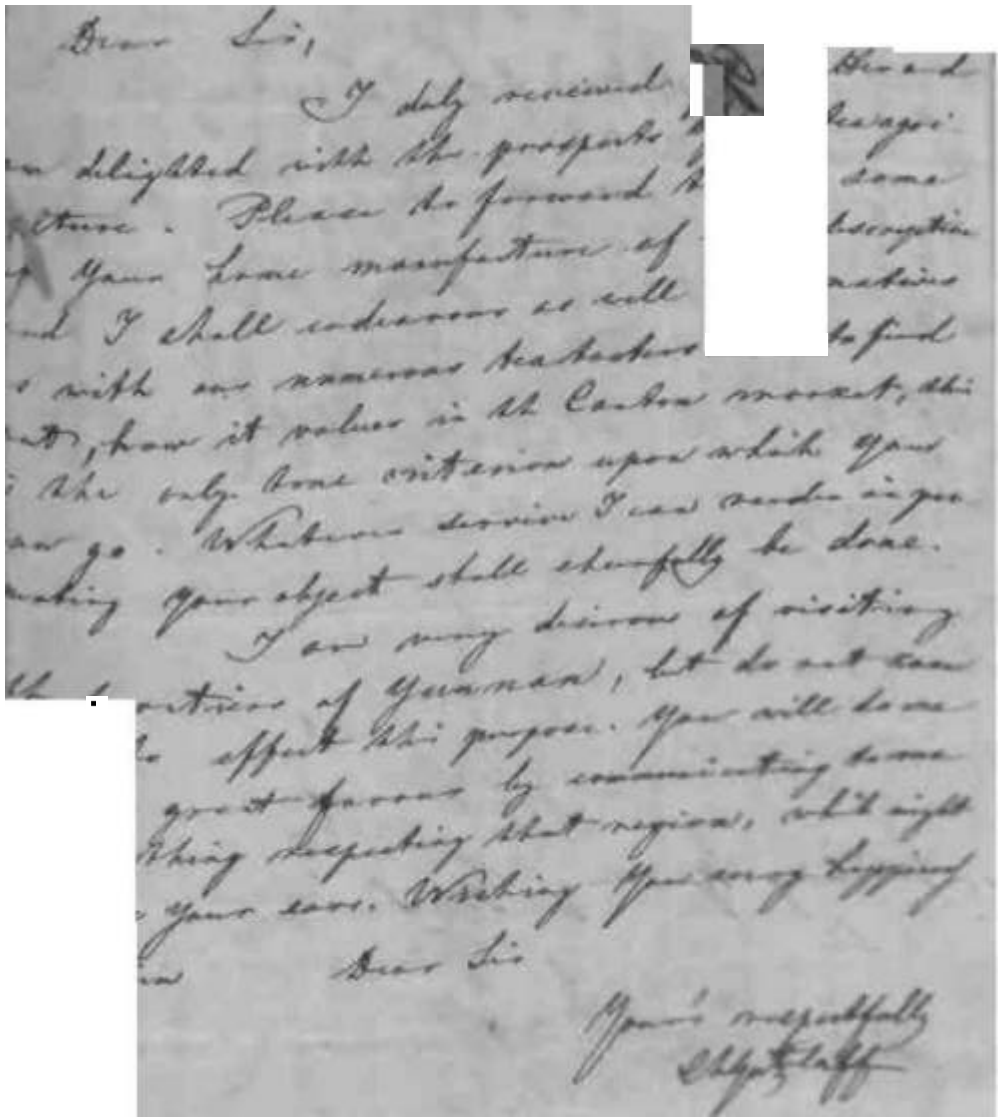
18 March 1837 —

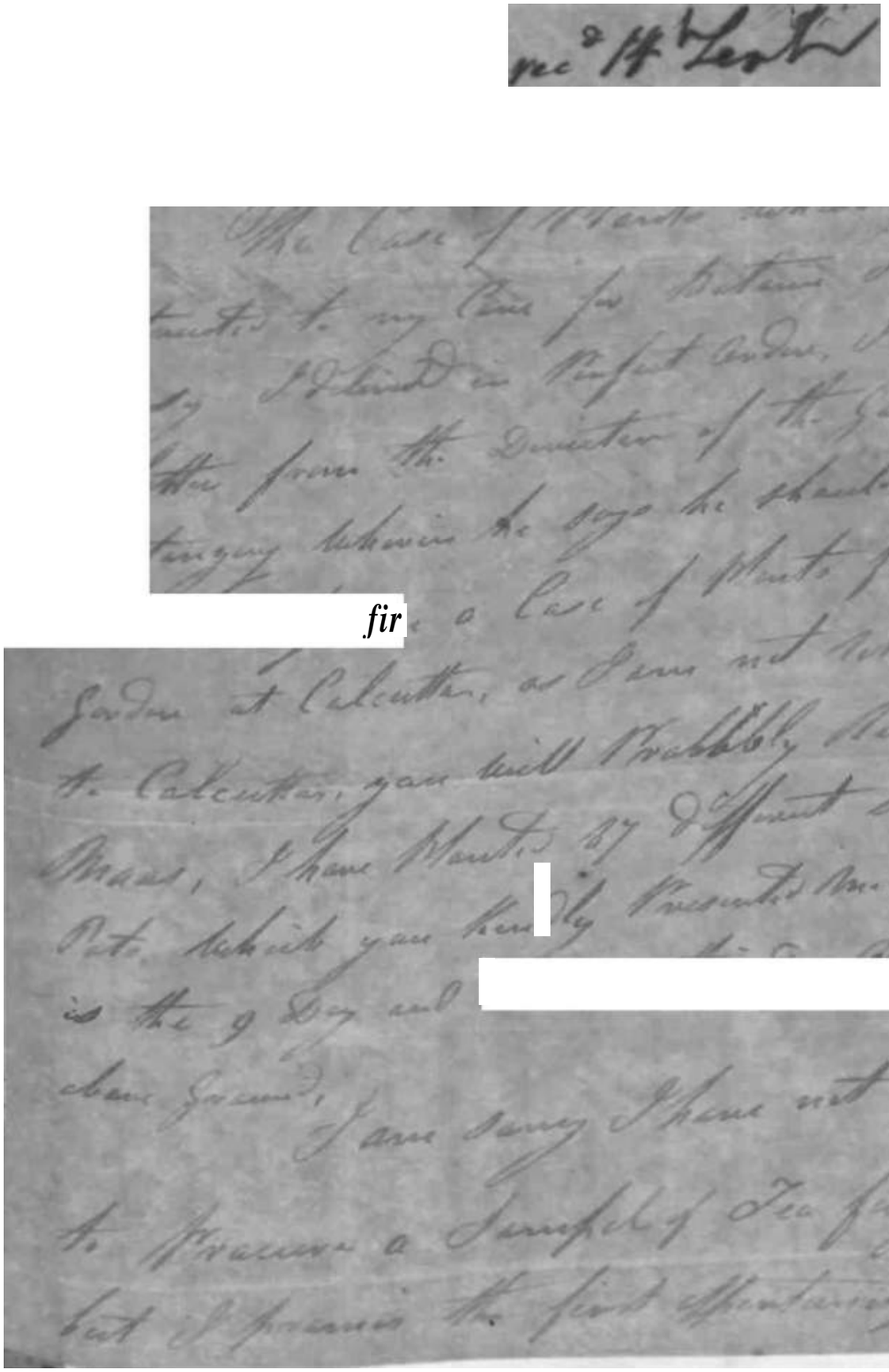
My dear Sir, L Carl. I. Wallich
of 13 August 1838

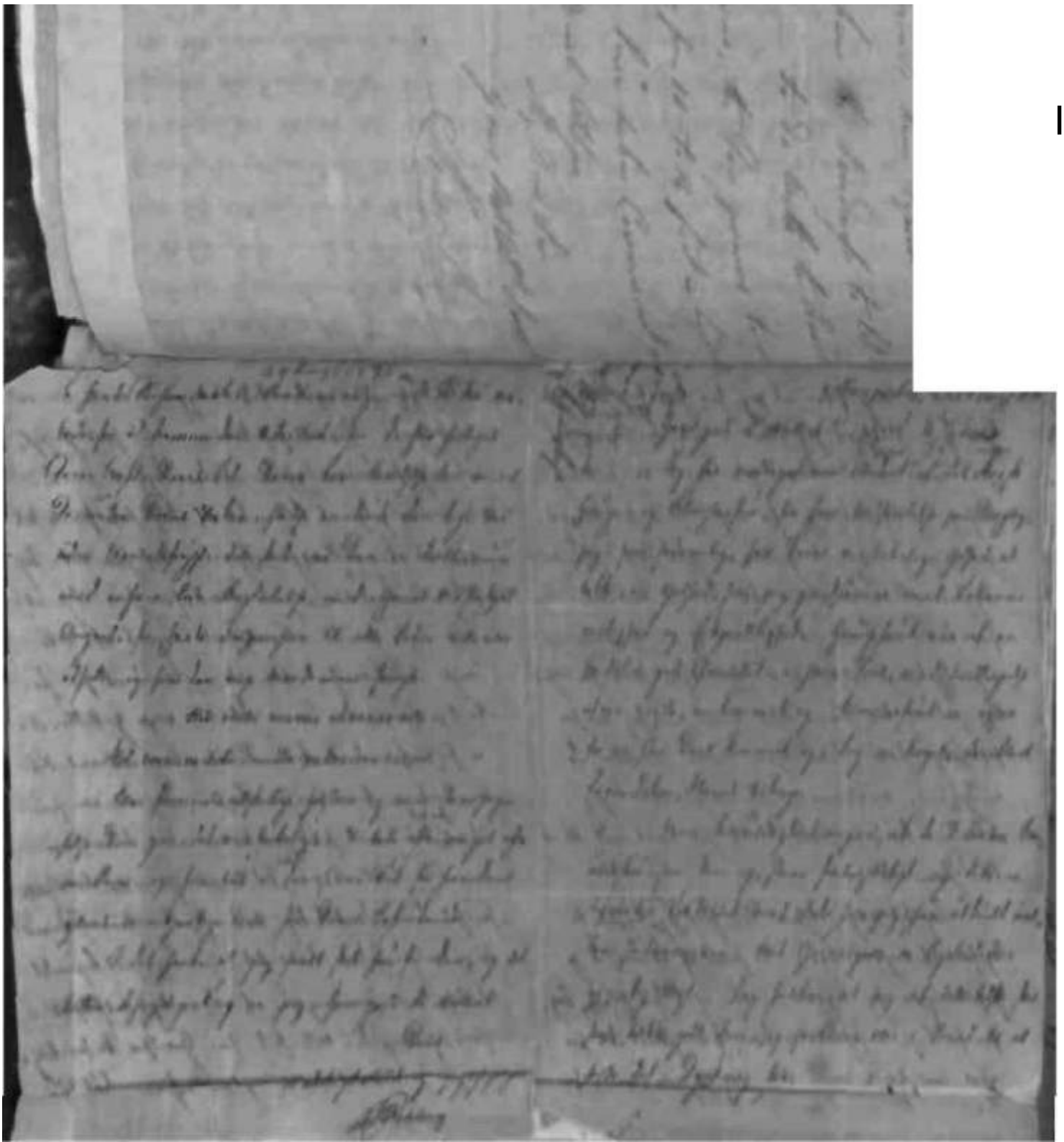
The request that I have made
to you, to procure for me, if possible,
through your Indian Colleagues,
Specimens of the officinal
of India, arises from the
College of Physicians of Edinburgh
having resolved to publish a new
Edition of their Pharmacopaia, & from
my having undertaken to revise
the Botany of the Materia Medica
A great deal of this is uncertain,
much of it, I am persuaded, is
erroneous, & I am accordingly
desirous to ascertain as officinally
as I can, the facts which I have
undertaken here. I am particularly
desirous to ascertain the botanical
source of Gamboge
ascertained that much error has
existed upon this subject. The
Ceylon Gamboge, the only one of
these Botanical discrepancies

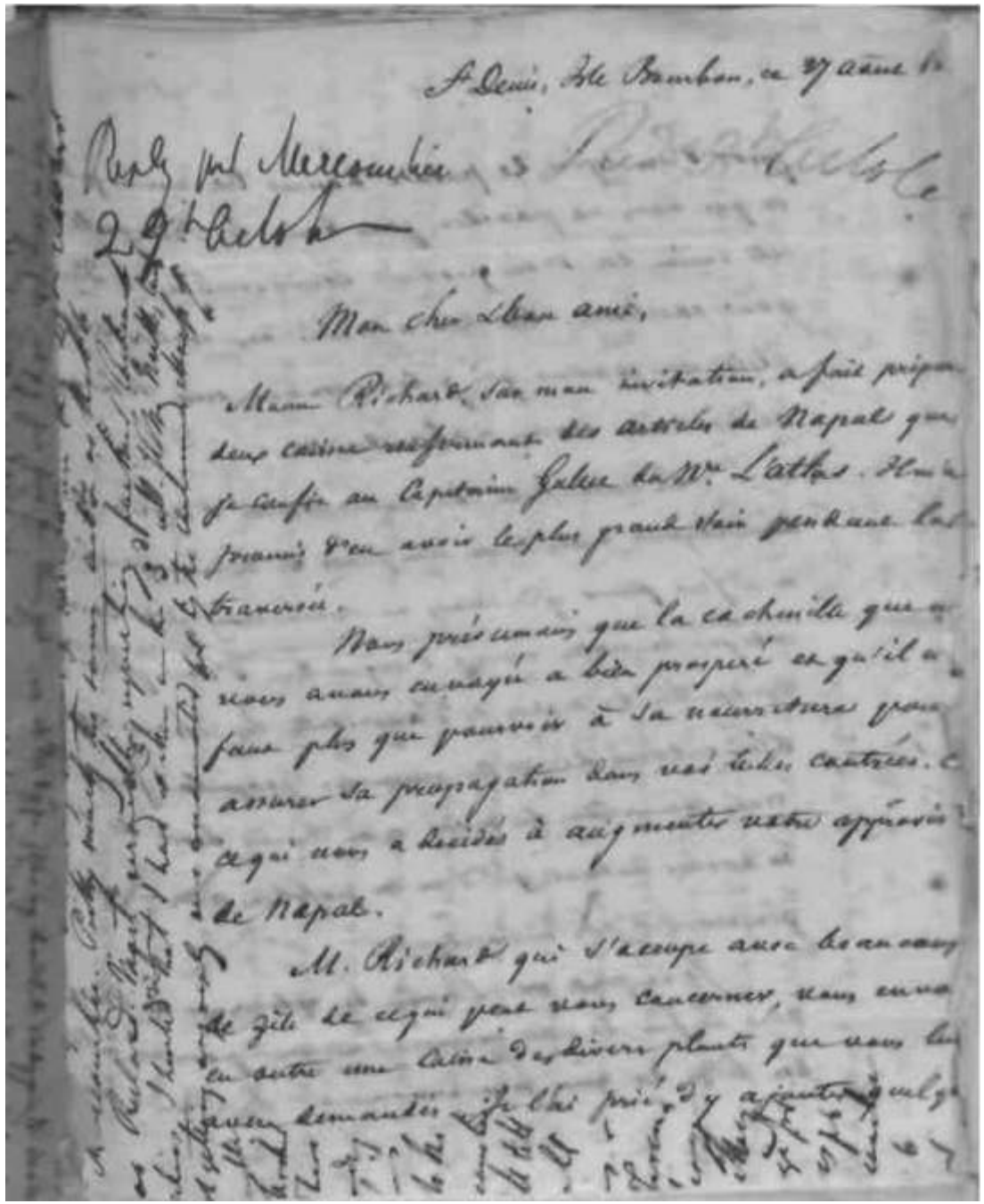












St Denis, Ile Bourbon, ce 27 août 1[illegible]

Reçu par Mercombes
29 Oct 1[illegible]

Mon cher Leon ami,

Mons Richard, sur mon invitation, a fait préparer dans cette intention des articles de Napal que je confie au Capitaine Galeu de Mr L'Athus. Nous pensons qu'en avoir le plus grand soin pendant la traversée.

Nous présumons que la cochenille que nous avons envoyé a bien prospéré et qu'il a fallu plus que pour y à la nourriture pour assurer sa propagation dans nos belles contrées. Ce qui nous a décidés à augmenter notre approvisionnement de Napal.

M. Richard qui s'occupe avec beaucoup de zèle de ce qui peut nous concerner, nous envoie en outre une caisse des divers plants que nous lui avons demandés. Je le prie d'y ajouter quelques

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From Asst. Surgeon J. McCulloch

To Surgeon A. Wallich M.D.

Superintendent of the Botanic Garden &c. &c.

Sir,

Being desirous of engaging the services of some Natives regarding the Species of Plants found in the Interior of each Country of Ava surveyed by the late Doctr Francis Buchanan Hamilton as may be found in the possession of

Should the collection be numerous and too valuable to be sent by Land I shall be happy to attend at your quarters at a future time you may fix for the desired object.

I have &c.

15 Thavungdine Road
10th April 1830

Sd/ J. McCulloch

Botanic Garden, 10th April 1830.

Sir,

I beg leave to acknowledge receipt of your favour of this date and to forward herewith by the bearer for inspection the drawings of Species of Dr Hamilton.

Dr Abel

I have sent a number of the geological drawings of the Porta to my uncle, also the Rob. Volumes relating the Barbados for you to look at them, & have some of the rest to you. If you could favour me with a visit at any time most convenient to you, (giving me a days previous notice that I may not be out of the way) we could arrange to take an account of the fields taken last the year. Three Years Knights would be useful to me.

Yours truly
Lieut at Pallock R.E.
Superintendent

Dr Pallock
Supt Ordnance Survey
Calcutta

Sir,

Having occasion to refer to the two folio volumes of geological descriptions & plates of the Island of Barbados to which you kindly gave me access, I beg to forward a return of the plates, & to request you will submit my application for the

16 November 1837
30th August 1838

Yours obt
(sd) T. McClelland

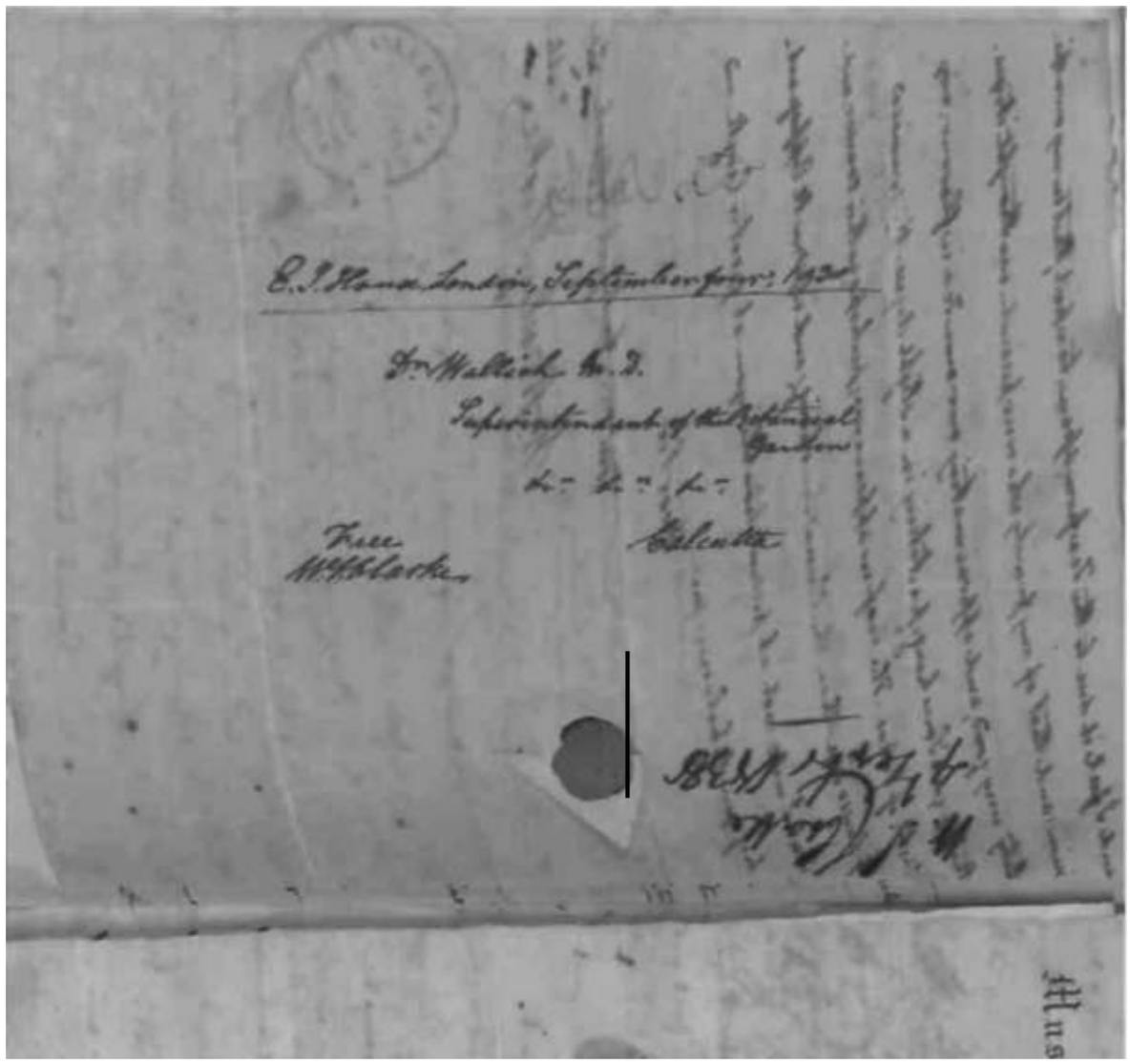
To
T. McClelland
Esq
Dublin

Sir,

In reply to your letter of this day I beg that if you can make it convenient to call here tomorrow or the following day, I shall submit this Vols of Engravings & descriptions to you & give you all the information I possess relative to your inquiries.

Yours obt
(sd) T. Pallock R.E.
Superintendent

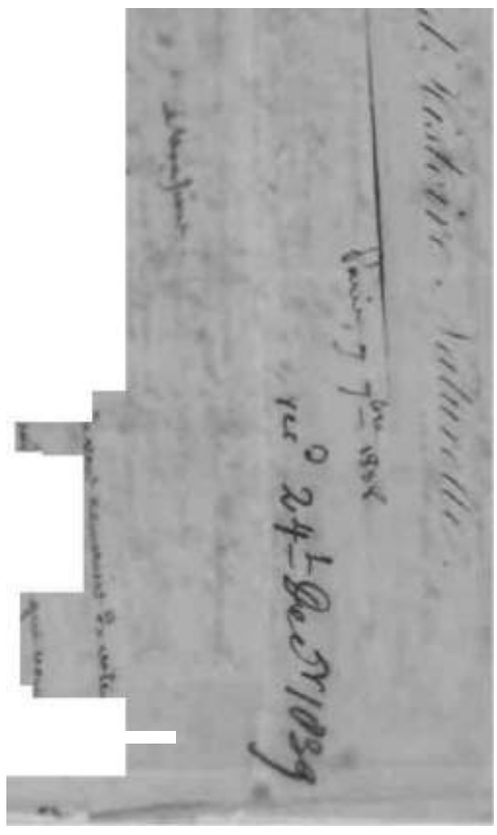
August 30th



E. I. Home London, September [illegible] 1832

Dr Wallich &c. &c.
Superintendant of the Botanical Garden
&c &c &c
Calcutta

Free
W Babington



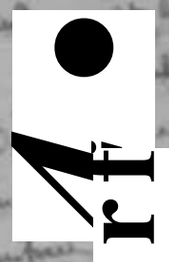
Received 7 Dec 1832
No 24 Dec 7/1832

7th Feb. London 2 Pk 14

Dear Sir

Mr Loddiges announcing two boxes of plants by the Asia, of which I will request you to take charge. A-1- is intended for Schoenbrunn - A-2 for the Botanical Garden - They also announce a small box of seeds, which as they are "calculated for all situations" I should be glad to have sent to me at home - I know that I need not apologize for the trouble which I am giving you more than with kind wishes to you & Mrs Lindley

Yours truly



[illegible] immédiatement à la ville, je ne saurais profiter de son
départ pour vous faire passer un nouvel envoi de plan
vivaces. Je le regrette d'autant plus que j'ai à vous
vous faire oublier les pertes que vous avez notées
dans votre lettre. Parmi les plantes de votre dernier
envoi 6 ou 7 ont péri pendant la traversée. Il faut peut
attribuer cet accident à ce que plusieurs mètres de la petite
boîte de voyage ont été brûlés, étant trop faiblement
fixés [illegible] le grillage de fer qui les recouvrait.
[illegible] ble qui est bien fâcheux quelle ait rencontré
[illegible] de graines dans l'envoi. Elle sera
[illegible] de précieuses conquêtes. Parmi les
Composées [illegible] se trouvent naturalisées chez nous
Quelques espèces cultivées au Jardin du Roi ne confirment
pas cette opinion.

Je ne sais comment il se fait que jusqu'ici aucun des
plantes que vous avez eu la bonté de m'adresser je n'ai pu

reçu également la boîte de graines de Dodar. Je l'attends
depuis plus d'un mois et j'ai lieu de craindre qu'elle n'ait
été détournée. Ce ne serait pas la première fois que
pareille chose se serait vue.

Continuez, Monsieur, de prendre notre Jardin sous
votre protection. Il vous est redevable déjà de beaucoup
de reconnaissance. Votre nom figure parmi ceux
de ses bienfaiteurs de l'établissement. Je vous [illegible] croyez
que je ne négligerai [illegible]
ce sera une dette que j'acquitterai.

Je vous prie d'agréer l'assurance de la haute considération
avec laquelle j'ai l'honneur d'être

Monsieur,

Votre très dévoué et très
humble serviteur

Rec'd Feby

Forwarded to Dr Wallich in Calcutta by the Ship Thames Capt Lowe

Dr Wallich
Feby 1838

Books "New England Farmer" Vols 15 and 16 (6 and 7 of New Series) for 1837 and 1838.
Boston Sept. 8. 1838.

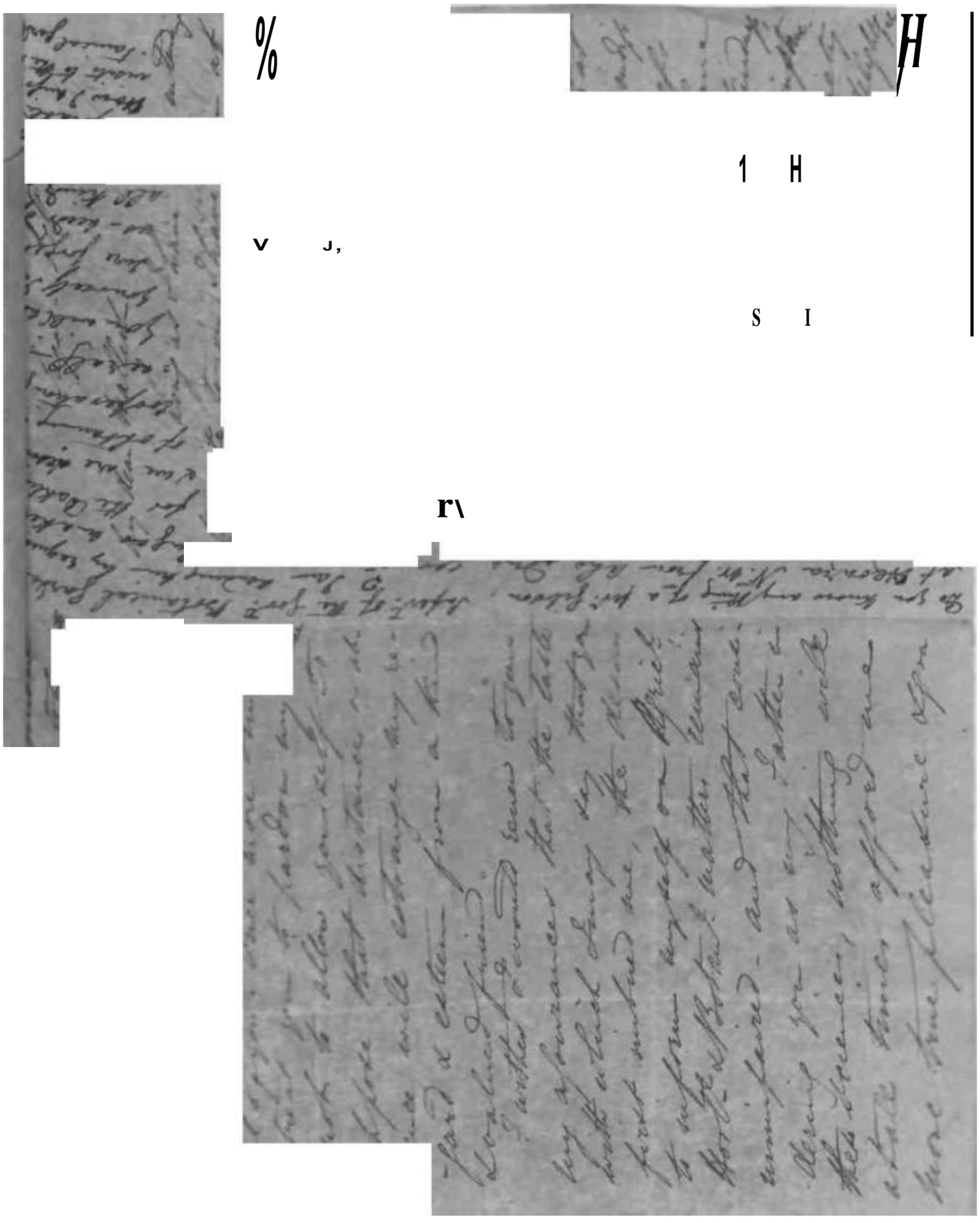
To N. Wallich
Calcutta.

My Dear Sir

I send you by the
Norfolk two volumes of one of our agricultural
publications. which I hope may prove of some little
interest to you. It is but a slight return
for the kinds you gave me when in Calcutta
in March last.

Very truly
Your obt Servt
Saml L. Mosley.

must just tell you I
don't know



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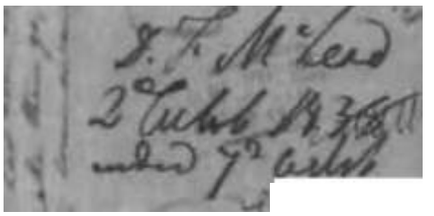

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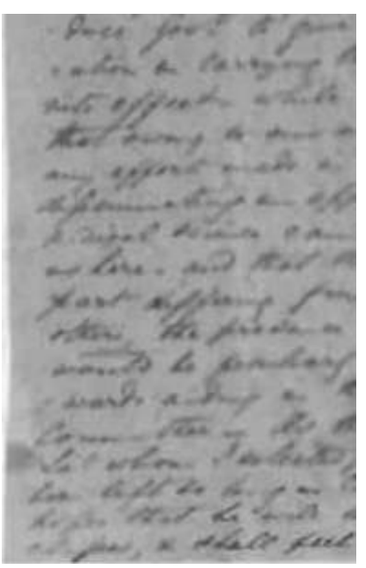

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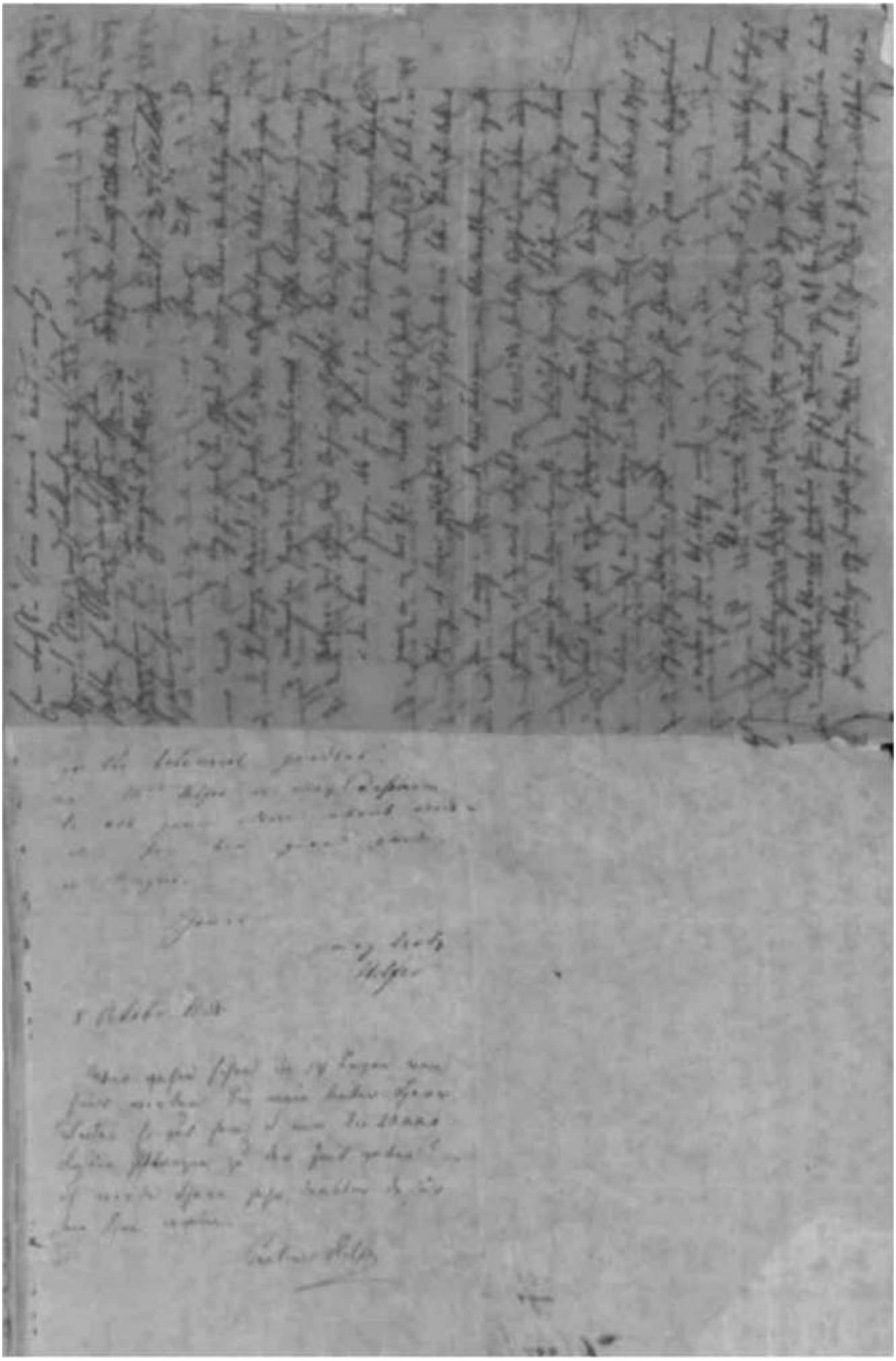
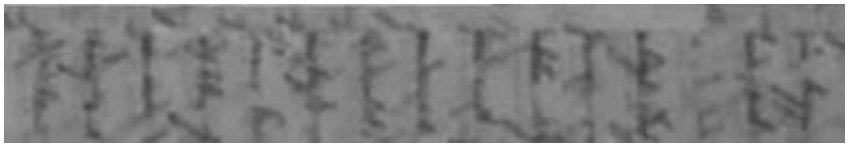
attendance but I have little
hope of your being able to
convey Plants safely to this
distance - You might perhaps
with more chance of success
send them to Col Lloyd at
Jamaica -

very faithfully & Dr

Auckland

P. S. If you should receive
a box of Plants from Mrs
Hanning in which Specimens
addressed to the Duke of
Devonshire I will beg you to





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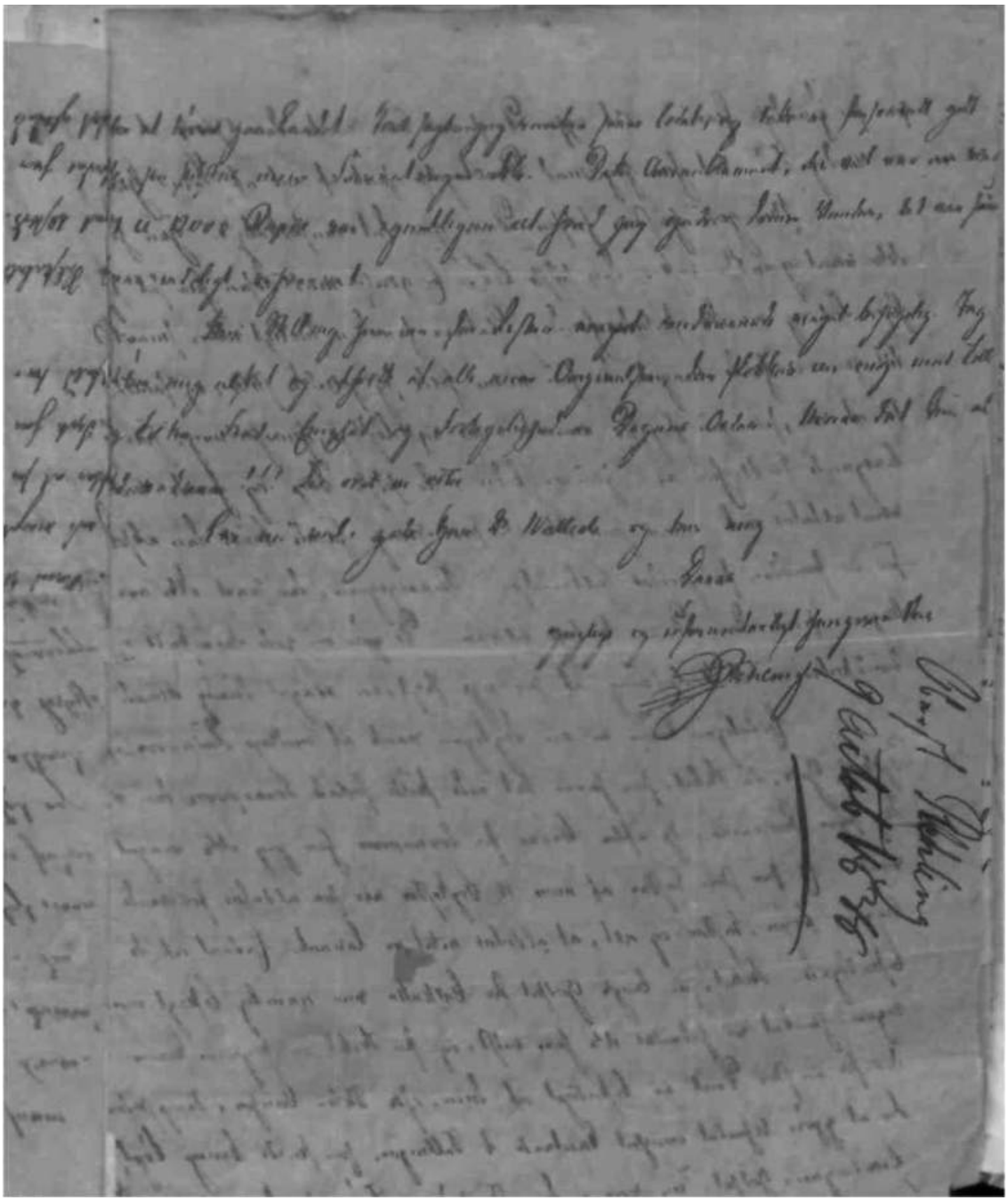

N. Wallich Esq. M.D.

My dear N. Wallich.

You may think the agreable surprise who I got yesterday scarcely returned from the trip to the Gardens. - a note saying that the Steamer Ganges starts on the 28 at 11 o'clock. - I was thunderstruck - not knowing what to begin at first - and I must begin you action without saying you more. -

Mrs. H. is in despair not being able to give you a complete list of all her Botanical, and being just in the midst of packing she begs me to tell you, that she leaves all entirely to your discretion - That she begs to see her with the next opportunity as many flower seeds as possible.

and of fruit trees chiefly Leechee Logniat, Wompat, Vanilla and the Cotat tree. and of Coffee as much as you have spare. —

You will probably get by Govt a notification of my wants, and You will send them all things to Jetter. by the next [redacted] —

[redacted] very much for your unwaried kindness and friendship, which I beg to continue we remain with our united regards

Yours
most truly
Robt Hyslop

I have written officially to Govt about the collection.

With my thanks I send the
two Cash.

Delivered
by Mons Montbrison
from Bordeaux, and sent
Gentlemen from
the Corvette La Dordogne
the 7th Sept 1839

A bord de la Corvette la Dordogne,
Rio de Janeiro le 18 8bre 1838.

Monsieur,

Quoique je n'aie pas encore eu l'honneur de faire directement votre connaissance, je prends la liberté de vous adresser cette lettre pour vous faire part du voyage que je viens d'entreprendre dans le but d'être utile aux sciences naturelles, & pour vous offrir en même temps mes services pendant mon séjour au Brésil. L'amitié qui vous lie avec mon général

certainement que je n'y aurais pas été excité par la connaissance de l'empressement que vous mettez à communiquer avec les botanistes Européens. J'ai d'ailleurs à vous remercier pour les brochures et ouvrages que vous avez daigné m'adresser.

J'arrive à Rio de Janeiro pour y prendre une grande

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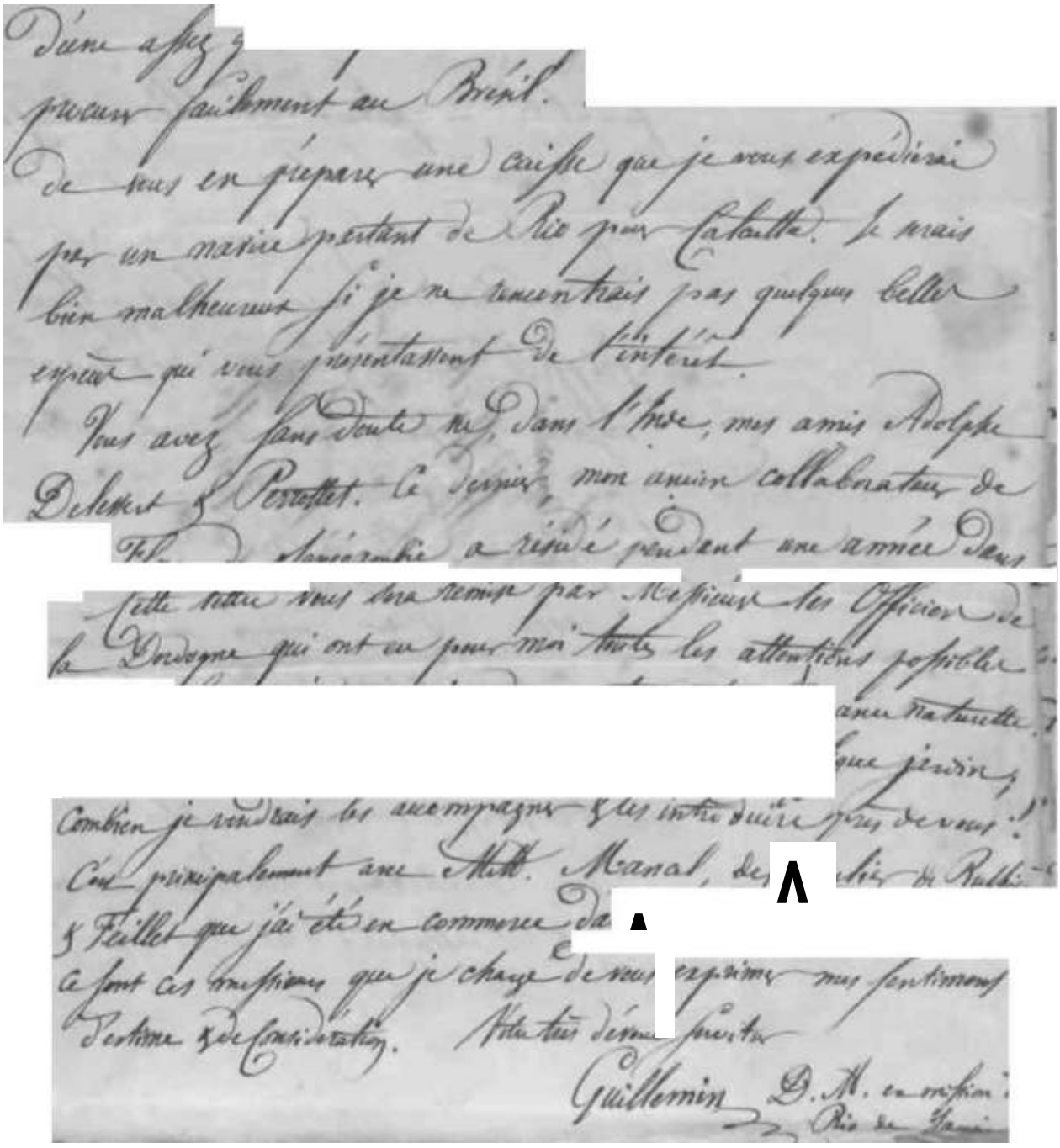
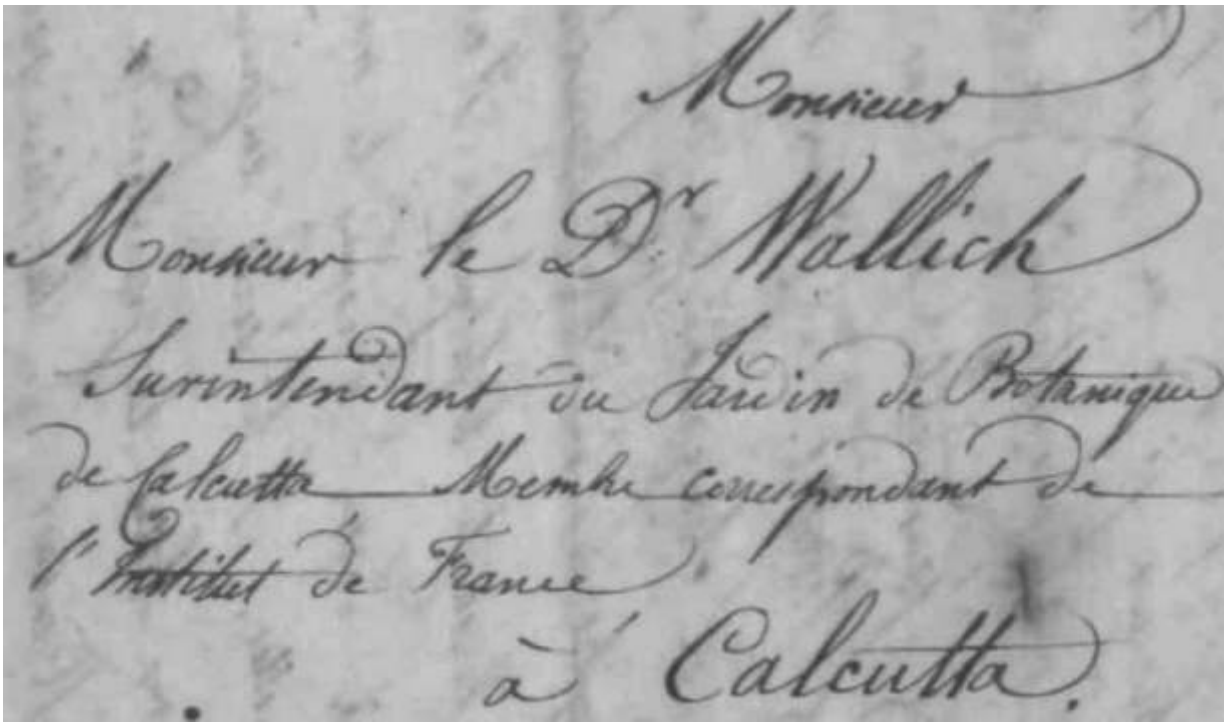
4 £ ~::

de plants de Thé de la Chine, et les transp
dans le Midi de la France. Ce n'est pas une expédition
aussi belle ni aussi fructueuse que celle que vous fîtes il y a
deux ou trois ans dans le haut Assam avec mon ami M.
Griffith, mais j'espère qu'indépendamment du but de votre
mission, je pourrai faire de belles collections vivantes et sèches
pour le Muséum et pour M. Benjamin Delessert.
Ayant trouvé à Brest deux des caisses que vous aviez
remises à M. Gaudichaud, je les ai remplies de
plants des plus belles variétés de Camellia, afin de leur
faire subir l'épreuve d'une longue traversée et savoir si
votre procédé (par étouffement) continuerait aux plants
de Thé. J'ai en outre apporté des mêmes variétés de
Camellia dans une caisse non hermétiquement fermée.
Je puis déjà certifier que votre procédé est préférable à celui
lorsque vous avez envoyé au Muséum une caisse contenant
des Orchidées et autres plantes de l'Inde, vous avez témoigné
le désir que vous envoyat cette caisse remplie de plantes
de l'Amérique méridionale utiles dans les arts et la médecine.
Je ne sais si Messieurs les Professeurs du Muséum ont complètement
rempli vos intentions à ce sujet, mais je suis certain qu'ils auront




Monsieur

Monsieur le Dr Wallich

Surintendant du Jardin de Botanique

de Calcutta — Membre correspondant de

l'Institut de France

à Calcutta.

Bengal — Pass zone

22 Calcutta.

1 D. M'Leod Esq
Asst Sec Govt
Lahore

2 Capt. Jenkins
Agt Gov Genl
Gwalior

3 B Macgregor Esq
Resident
Katmandoo

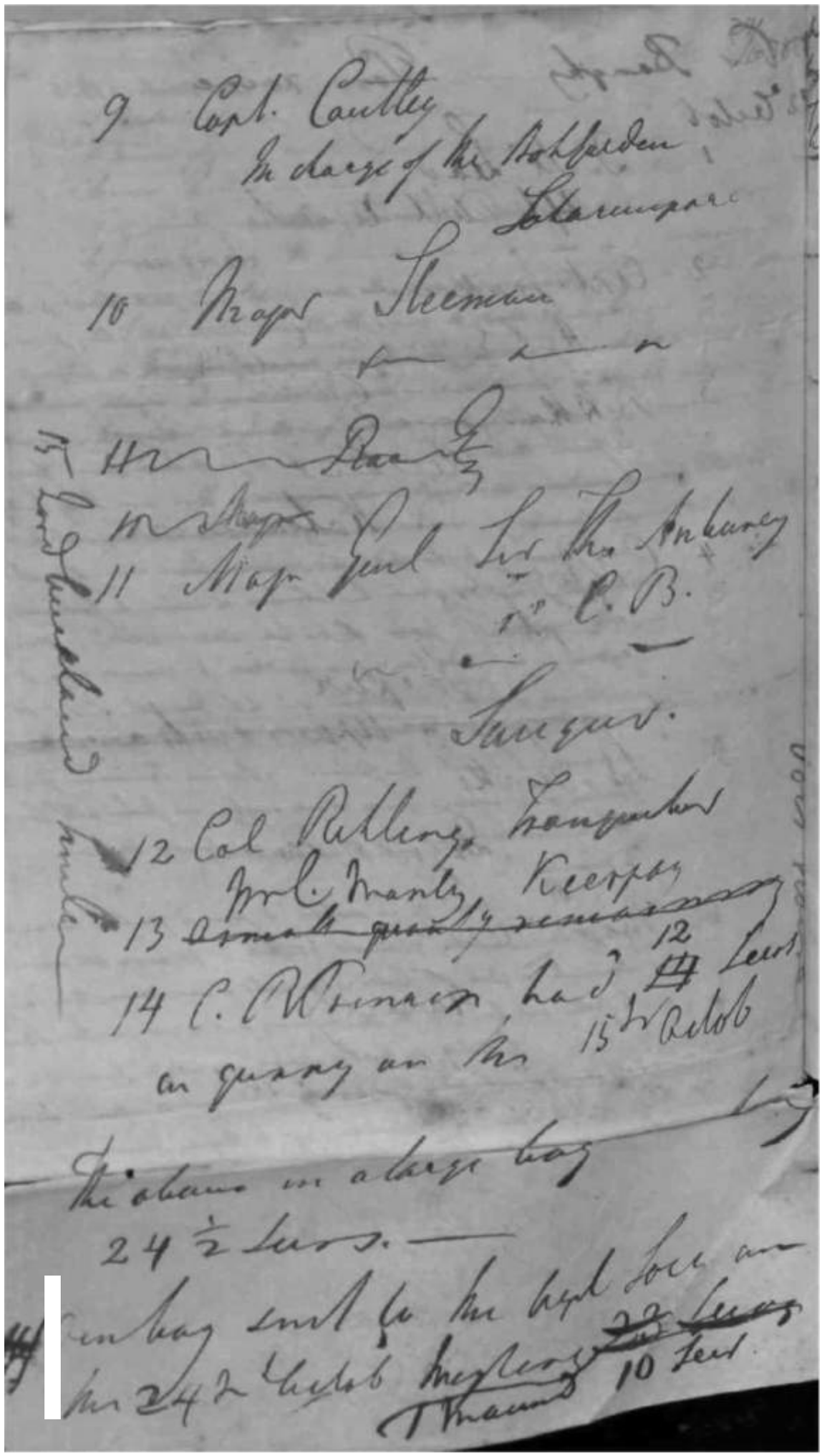
4 C. Bruce Esq
Supt of Tea culture
Jaepur
Upper Assam

5 Lt H. Kirby
Adjutant Simoor Battalion
Dehra Dhoon

6 Major Kearsey
Bareilly
near Bareilly

7 H. Ingles Esq
Sirsa Durga

8 Lt Col. Lloyd
Darjeeling


9 Capt. Cautley
In charge of the Bobfalden
Champagne
10 Major Sleeman
12 Col Pattenger Transporter
Lieut Manby Keeper
13 ~~Armed guard remained~~
14 C. Rennick had 12 Lieut
on guard on the 15th Rebels
the chains in a large bag
24½ Lieuts.
~~22 Lieuts~~ 10 Feet

with Observations meteorologique for the last 6 months of 1836 and the 6 first of 1837 Mr Julien Desjardins

Flacq. Ile Maurice 26 Octobre 1838

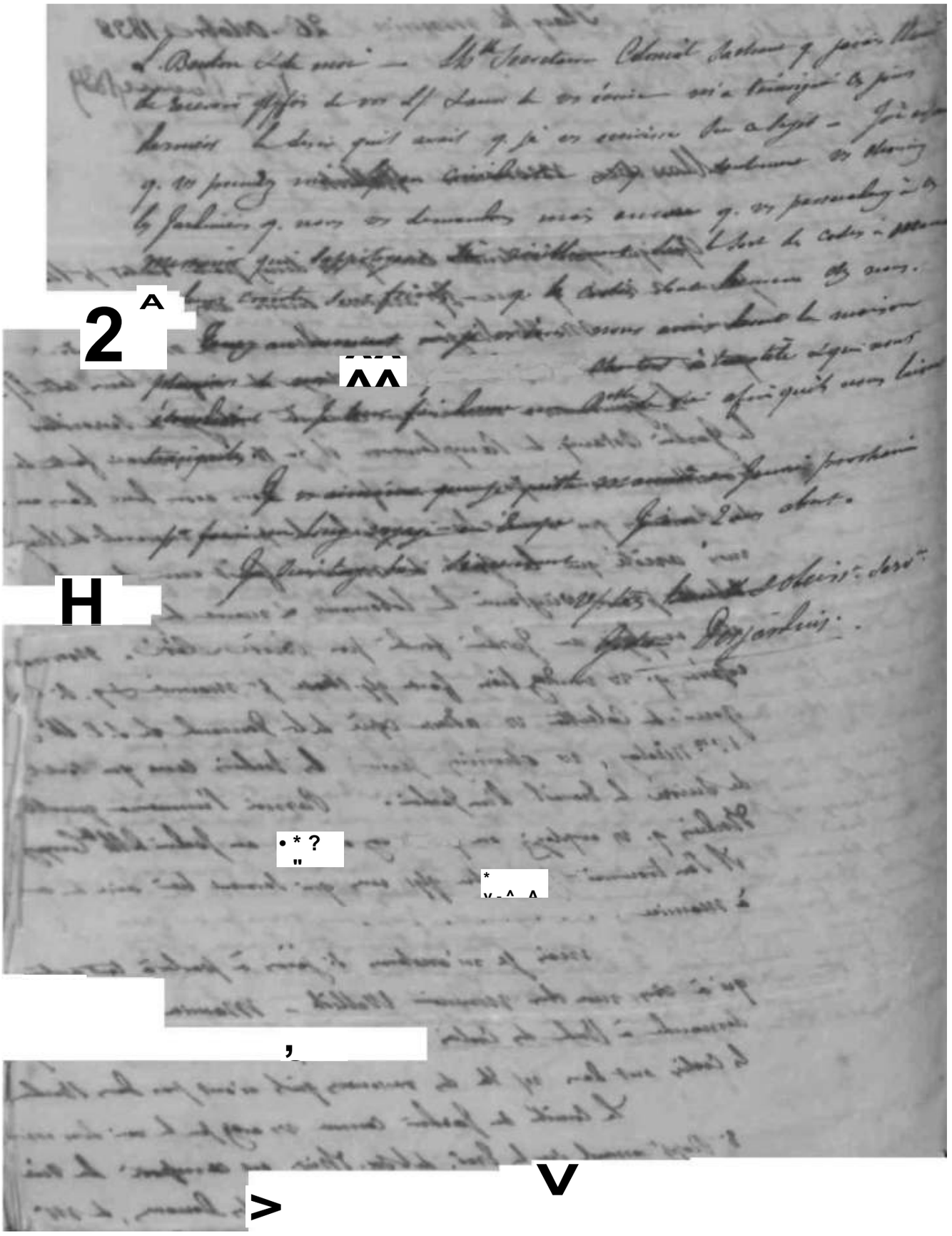
Rec. 16 Janvier 1839

Mon cher Monsieur Wallich

Quoique j'aie entendu dire q. ces deux petits traités p. l'langue [illegible] aucune idée à temps p. vous être [illegible] Mr Bojer [illegible] vos Commentaires & [illegible] tous cette fois. [illegible] Le Gouvernement [illegible] de surveiller le Jardin Botaniq. de Pamplemousses et p. [illegible] forts de [illegible] Nous avons [illegible] des [illegible] qui [illegible] l'opinion [illegible] de l'[illegible] [illegible] qui [illegible] Calcutta p. [illegible] [illegible] le Jardin employé au Jardin fondé par Pierre Poivre. Nous espérons q. vous voudrez bien faire qq. choses p. Maurice [illegible] gouv. de Calcutta vs adresse copie de la Journal de S. E. Mr [illegible] Wallich, vs choisissiez parmi les Indiens ceux qui sont [illegible] de suivre le travail d'un Jardin. Parmi l'immense quantité d'Indiens q. vs employez ou q. vs avez employés au Jardin de la Compagnie il s'en trouverait peut-être qqs uns qui seraient bien aises de venir à Maurice . . . . . . . . —

mais je m'arrête [illegible] qu'à vous, mon cher Monsieur Wallich — Maurice est encore demandée à l'Inde des Coolis — persuadés q. nous devons tous ici que les Coolis sont dans nos îles des ressources qu'ils n'ont pas dans l'Inde.

Le Comité du Jardin comme vs avez pu le voir dans mon 8e Rappt annuel sur les trav. de la Soc. d'Hist. nat. est composé de Vice Présid. de la Cour, le Médecin en Chef, le Chef des Douanes, le Mr



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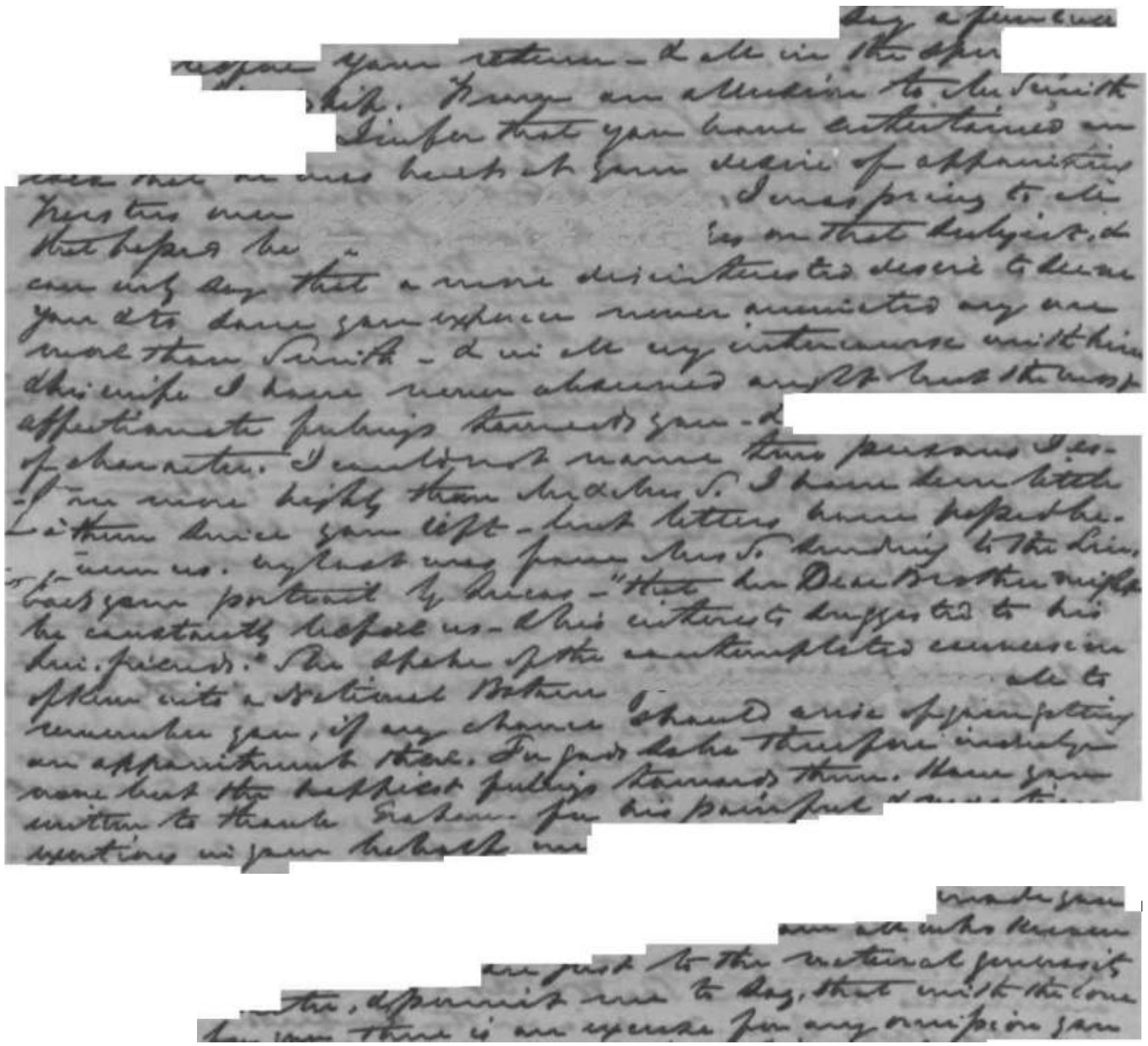

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d Hooker is desirous of having Rose, if either retires, & Joe comes
it will be a public establishment. A Society is on foot for the
formation of a Garden with the inner circle of the Regents Park,
but I do not know what chances of success it has. Should
it succeed it would suit you. You could live with tolerable comfort on
a fair salary - & a cottage in St Johns wood would not be
to be despised. You will be in time next year to put in your
claims. Dear Lord Lindsay has appointed Langford & Brown to paint
the Museum but as it will not be finished for a year or more
Foster is safe. I have become very intimate with him
passing a week a time very frequently at Mansford. His
portrait - same as Mr Menzies & Brown hang with James
in the Masters Room. Mr Menzies is the ill nature.
Lady Smith

:  ^

you. Foster unchanged. Owen of the
ranks high as a Zoologist
& Darwin are illustrating Mr. Zoology. Huxley has
completed his great work - & is going to the coast again.
It has cost him £40.000! - Rev Chas Kingsley you may remember as Mr Stanley. He is very well known - but his diocese
keeps him away from London. Foster thinks
we shall lose him, as he stands fair for
promotion to Bath & Canterbury on the
first vacancy - The Royal Sons is not much
a head - Rev Chas will not equal his father - &
is not likely upon to succeed the Bishop of Calcutta -
I suppose Rank will carry the day -
We have not heard of Mrs Wallich & your children
for some time. She expected Konigsmark to be in
town in July - We are all well. Frank is at School
in Geneva. My mother has been staying with me
for the last 2 years. Dr Hooker asks to be given to the Rev
& dear. If you have any remedies in Melbourne plants
I hope you will remember my Mother who is a great
admirer of them. He understands & prizes your attention
to your gift to him. Prescott Hewett is on sale
& I had hoped the Br. Govt. would purchase it.
(Stowe) but Lord Ashburton declined it - Minister of Minnesota
is dead & has left the Govt. Sale & make Hewett &
some good books. So much for Scientific Gossip of Mr Wallich, Ladies & you. We shall be delighted to see
you in England next year - devotedly to all & you in good
health. With my Wife & Children love Believe me
Ever & faithfully Yrs J D Hooker

T. Pooth
27 Calcutta 1838

Urgent

N. Wallich Esqr
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

NOV 1838

St Denis, Isle Bourbon, ce 30 Octobre 1838

rec^d 30 Janry 1839
Sam^l Dr Springer. —

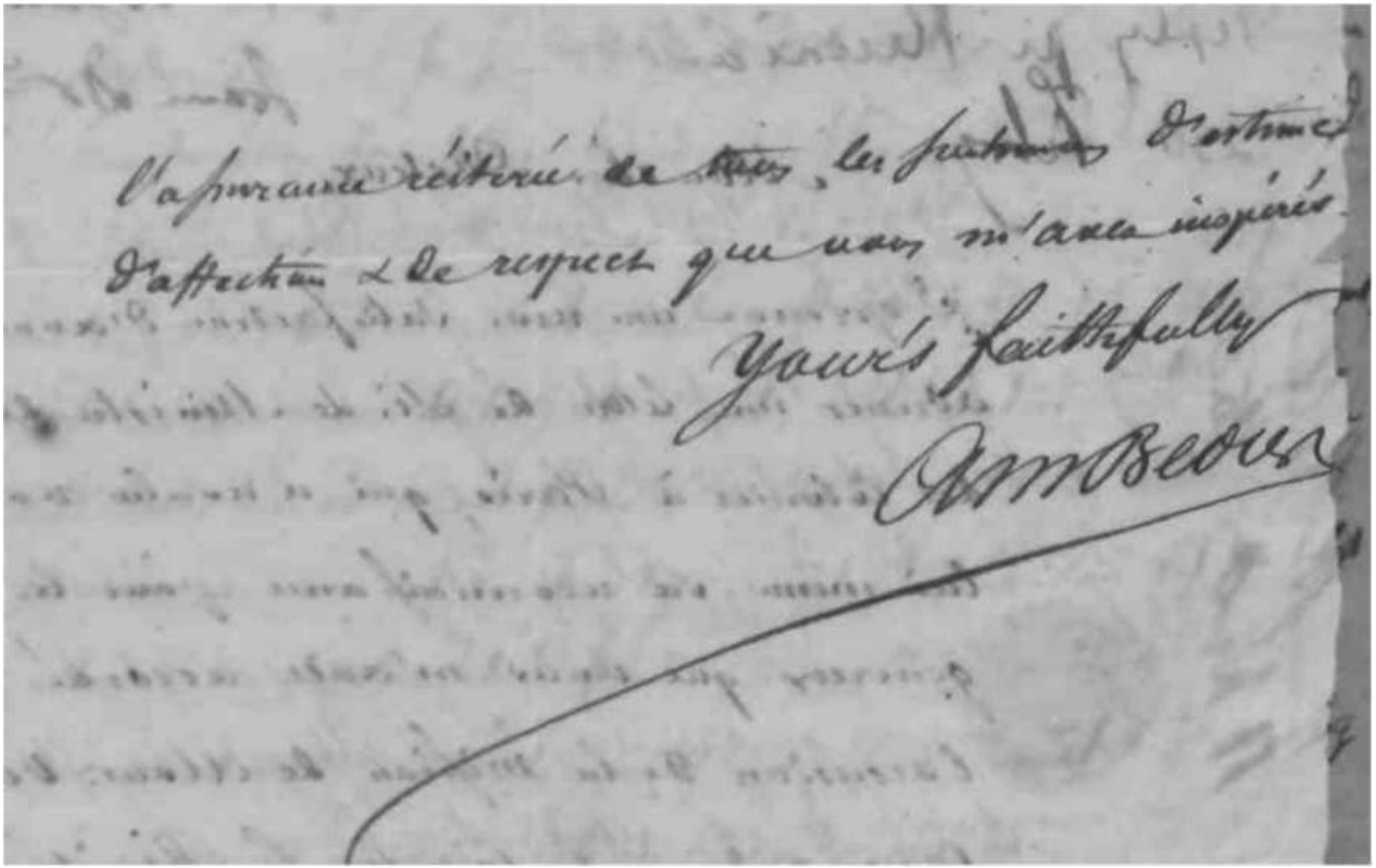
reply per American
26th Febry

Mon cher Docteur,

J'éprouve une vive satisfaction d'avoir à vous adresser une lettre de M. le Ministre de la Marine et des Colonies à Paris, qui a voulu vous exprimer lui même sa reconnaissance pour le concours généreux que vous m'avez accordé tant à l'occasion de la mission de Mgr. Vaillant, Commandant la Corvette La Bonite, que pour le cours de plantes à Bourbon.

L'Ouvrage que Son Excellence vous prie d'accepter comme un témoignage de sa satisfaction vous sera remis, ainsi que le primata de Salerne, par le chef du service à Chandernagor.

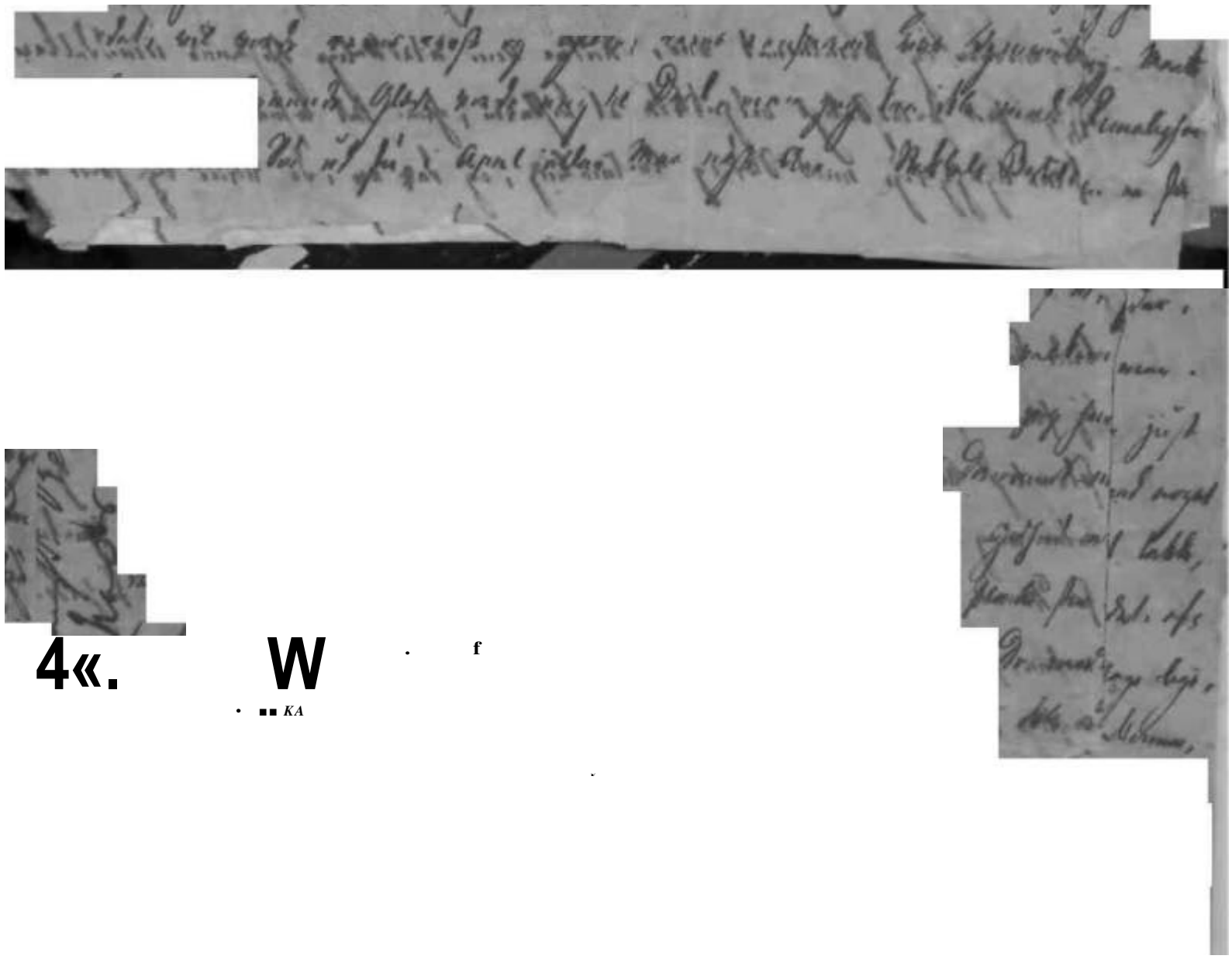
Je suis privé depuis longtems de vos nouvelles. J'espère que vous jouissez d'une bonne santé et de tout le bonheur que vous méritez que je vous souhaite. Veuillez recevoir



l'assurance réitérée de mes sentiments d'estime
d'affection & de respect que vous m'avez inspirés.

Yours faithfully

Ann Beaver



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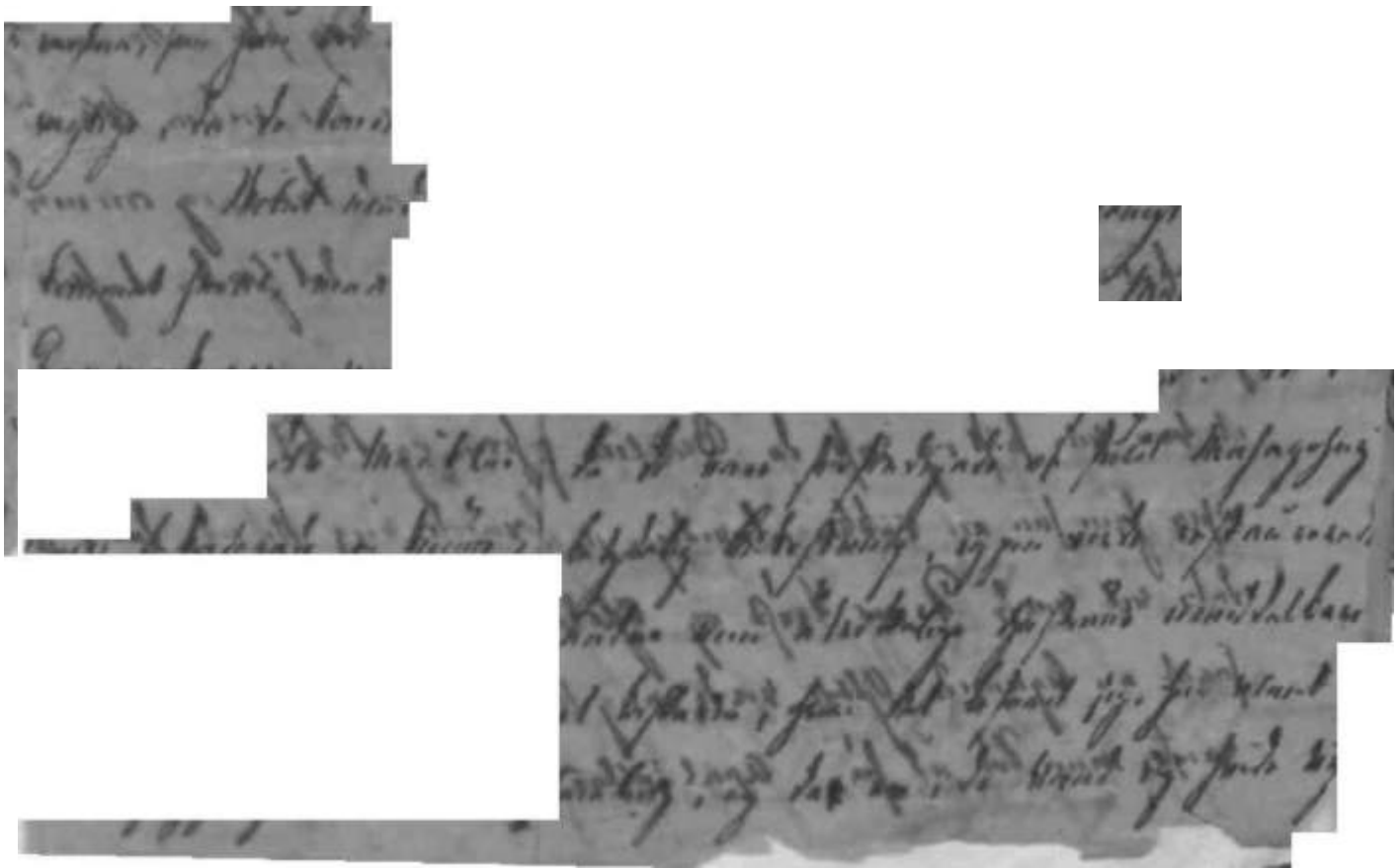

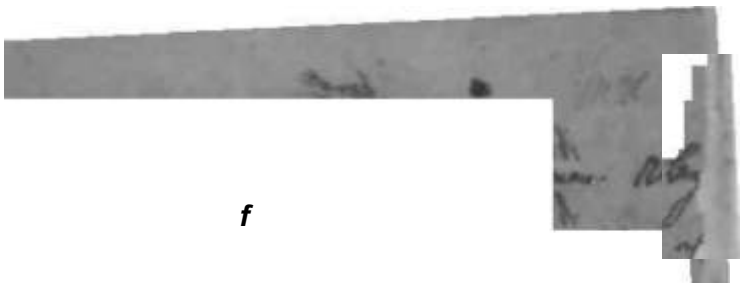

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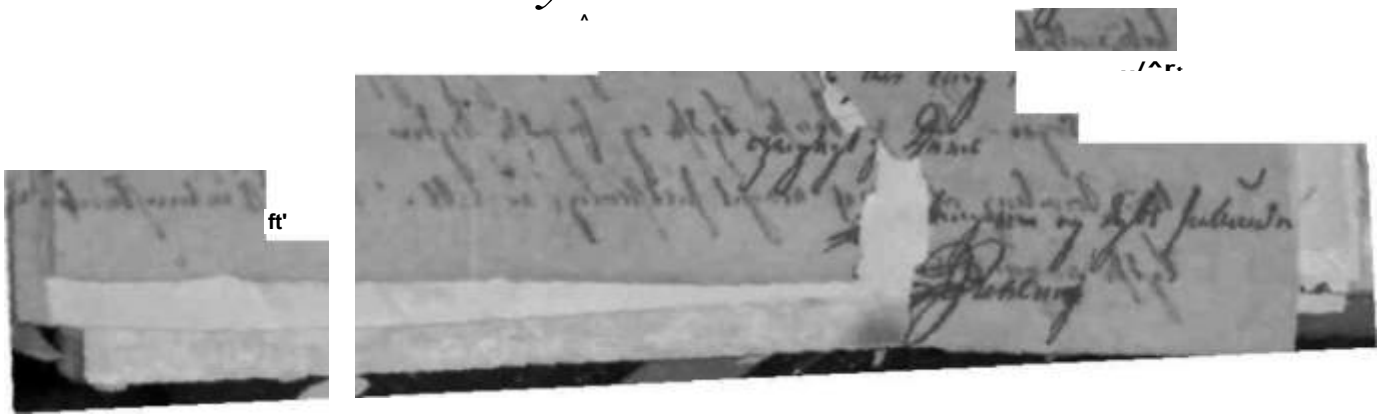

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The Last Wardian
Case sent in the "Condor"
Landed from Capt Finney on the 12th Oct
Plants in tolerably good condition

Boston Nov 18th 1838
rec'd 4th Oct 1839

My dear Sir

Many thanks for the very valuable collection of plants you have had the kindness to send me by Mr. Gasper — I am however exceedingly sorry to tell you that with the exception of No 4. Beaumontia Grandiflora — No 12. Dendrobium Pierardi — No 18 Petalidium bignoniaceum & No 19. Vanda Roxburghii they have perished & in most cases so entirely that no remains were perceptible. It is a great misfortune & I think the failure may possibly be ascribed to the exceeding wetness of the earth about them — I met the same fate with a box of plants from Robinson at London & with

- out a doubt in that instance owing to this.
Cause - It seems to me inconsistant
with the theory of Wards boxes
up the plants so wet - a closed box
if even not hermetically, must be
supposed to prevent much evaporation
& to maintain in the unoccupied part
of it a general state of humidity, which
would be serviceable & grateful to the
foliage - In this case there can be little
loss of moisture, & as the plants in their
passage will be exposed to considerable
variations of temperature & of course not
much elated to grow, the demand for
great moisture at the roots seems unne-
-cessary - I suggest this with great deference
as your experience is so much more
extensive than mine - However I am very
grateful to you for your kind attention

-panied with a fujeu which corres-
-ponds entirely with the plant - Mr
Mallal told me that he had no
doubt it is the veritable I. Jalapa -
at any rate it is some satisfaction to
know certainly that it comes from Jalapa
& that the root is drastic - Will you
let me hear your opinion of it after
a trial - I have taken a couple of
cuttings which I hope may strike as
I am not certain of procuring another
root. The Plants in the box as far
as I know them are

Mammea americana
Angelonia salicariafolia
Lobelia longiflora - the juice of this
plant is represented to be poisonous & noxious -
Poinsettia pulcherrima
Solandra ——— ?
— do — ——— ?

notwithstanding the fate of the plants —
By the Condor for Calcutta I return
the box with a collection of plants which
I have selected out of my house — I have
chosen those native of similar climates
to your own, mostly plants from Cuba
Some of them have not yet flowered
with me — they reach me generally from
that island in the state of dried
sticky without a leaf & many of course
perish — Such as I have flowered are
marked with tallies & among them is
one orchideous plant — But the plant
in the Box of most interest to us both
is the Ipomoea Jalapa, I trust the
true species — The Ipomoea I first had
you came from Philadelphia to the
Garden at Cambridge as the I. jalapa,
to Mr Nuttal the curator from a friend
who represented it as such — It was after

-wards cultivated in some Green Houses in the
neighbourhood where it grew prodigiously
but never flowered - at the Botanic Garden
I have it has been grown out of doors, it perfects
Lady & flowers but does not ripen seed - From
the character of the root which is tuberous we
supposed there was an error - I afterwards
was informed by Mr Nuttall that the true
plant was in the possession of Dr Cope of
Philadelphia, & took measures to procure it
but until the beginning of the present sum-
-mer was not successful - Mr. Nuttall be-
ing in Philadelphia procured the root (which
I now send) & forwarded it to me - It has not
grown luxuriantly from the exceeding heat &
dryness of our past summer - Dr Cope pub-
-lished a paper upon it in a medical
journal at Philadelphia which I have
copied & forward herewith, in order to put
you in possession of all the circumstances
respecting this plant - This paper is accom-

We have numerous letters from Dr
Boott & his family
thanks to the success of the steam vessels
out in from 12 to 13 days & returning
in 16 to 17 — all the members of his family
were well — His son Frank is at school
at Geneva & writes the most excellent
letter for so young a person I ever
saw — The Dr has sent a packet
of rice seed from Nepaul which he
received from
that as it requires a dry culture it may
succeed here — Mr. F. B Wells after the disaster
to his vessel in the Hoogly took passage to
Philadelphia where he arrived about a
fortnight since very well — at present is
undetermined if he returns to Calcutta this
season or not — He was intended as supercargo
for this ship but arrived too late
Dr. Wallich
Calcutta

Very truly yr obt. servt
Jno. W. Boott

Dr Wallich
Hon Cos Botanic Garden
Calcutta

per Condor
Capt. Finney

height.— By the 17th it had grown to fully 12 inches, the leaves augmenting in size & number.— June 1. Including the convolutions it is now nearly four feet high, & by the 8th was nearly six inches higher, after [illegible] & beginning to display the appearance of small offsetts from the upper leaves.— On breaking off a leaf I found a milky juice exude in small amount & of little taste.— 16th. it is now between 6 & 7 ft. high & has about 50 vigorous vigorous offsetts from the axilla of the upper leaves & fresh one forming.— leaves of a vivid green.— July. 1. now upwards of 8 ft. high with 5 or 6

This plant continued to thrive vigorously & probably reached the height of 20 ft. Several lateral buds made their appearance, but not one came to perfection, either on this or the other, which grew with equal luxuriance, so that I was completely disappointed in my expectation of becoming acquainted with the seeding of the plant, from its having had a start of growth many weeks beyond that of the preceding year.— The frost coming on I took up the pot in which it was planted & preserved it in the house during winter, the stem gradually drying down.— In this state it continued, being occasionally slightly watered until early in the month of april 1829 when I took it up & found it considerably enlarged & left it exposed to the air for several days, during which time it became wrinkled & seemed drying into the corrugated form in which the imported root appears; I therefore repanted it & placed on the 18th of april I noticed it shooting from the earth By the 25. a small stem about 3 inches long, was beginning to twine round an adjoining stick & the same day a second shoot made its appearance.— may 4th a small cordate leaf appeared on the first stalk now nearly a foot high.— It continued rapidly to increase & by the 27th [illegible] it had numerous offsetts from the junction of the upper leaves with the stem, being now about 15 ft. high; & on these offsetts 15 or 20 buds seemed to be progressing, of different sizes; so that by comparing the statements of the it will be found to have past advanced before the [illegible] & the 4th of July of this year, of [illegible] expectations, by beating off every bud then upon the plant, although every fresh offsetts put forth from the main stem, as it progressed it was full 20 ft. high but without the

^<L v<^r ^ CZZ+ *^

Some observations on the plant that produces the officinal Jalap, as established by its culture during three successive seasons — By John Redman Coxe, M. D. Prof. of materia medica & Pharmacy in the University of Pennsylvania —

It is not my intention to take up much time in the consideration of the subject which this paper is intended to embrace; viz, the real character of the plant that affords the officinal Jalap. — It will be seen, by referring to the american Dispensatory, that although ... one of the most prominent & approved articles of the materia medica, for upwards of two centuries, the absolute character of the plant producing it has been involved in obscurity. — Desirous of bringing it fully to light, I attempted repeatedly to obtain the living plant from domestic sources, but unfortunately was unsuccessful in my endeavors, until in the year 1827, I obtained, by the kind attention of M. Fontanges, a number of the plants in a growing state, which he had the goodness to procure from Xalapa. — The following statement may be considered as a diary of the ... which have since come to my knowledge. — During the ... ly, the plants have grown with great luxuriance in my garden; & with the exception of fully ripening their seeds have abundantly repaid me for the anxious interest I felt respecting them. — On the 8th of June 1827 I received the plants from whose care they had been consigned. — The shoots appeared to have suffered from the voyage. ... convolutions, but of sickly growth, about six inches ... with several small cordate leaves upon ... an immediate transplantation might ... or three of the bulbs or tubers into the open ground the same day, & planted some others in pots in the same earth in which they had reached me. — all of them last unfortunately died; this I presume must have arisen from the earth being ... probably the cause of

grown with increased vigour, the leaves enlarging as the stalk advanced: & by the beginning of September they attained a height of about twelve feet, several buds beginning to put forth very slowly & the opening in flower until the beginning of November: Indeed owing to the frosts, only one of them came to perfection; & this one was severed from the same plate with the elegant buds that were in the power of expanding by cutting off a section of the plant & putting into water in a warm room: from this flower the first drawing I had made was taken, having a beautiful lilac or carnation waxy transparent colour. The leaf differs entirely from that given by Woodville in his medical botany, as does the whole appearance of the flower: but I have since found much diversity in the leaves, as may be seen in the engraving: yet although this differing among themselves they were always cordate: & at each leaf two small buds appeared, & in a few instances three, on the uppermost branches or offsets each on its own pedicle or stalk. The common Convolvulus, wild woman of our gardens, I have found to have a diversity of buds, even up to five, arising from the same part of the plant viz from the angle formed by the leaf with the stem. In shifting the leaves, the plant appeared scarcely more than a reddish brown thread, about the size of a crowquill, to the height of 12 to 18 feet, from thence at the junction of every leaf & offset or ramification, grew diversiously to the length of several feet; the whole length of the plant sometimes was then 20 to 25 feet; the numerous offsets springing from nearly the whole extent & each in turn affording axillary offsets in like manner that about 20 buds of different sizes, of the most beautiful appearance that were destroyed by the frost; the longest by admeasurement on Oct: 23 inclining the pedicle & calyx fully two inches. The leaves were thought cordate & solitary & alternate & from one to three inches long, including the foot stalk. The stem besides twining round its support from left to right, having a strong disposition to twist upon itself throughout. The frost destroyed the flowers before seen opening & dispositions to seed. & as the cold increased, being fearful of entrusting the roots during winter to the open air, I took them up on the 21. Nov.r, & planted them in a pot in the house as the same day, keeping them in a warm room the whole winter, & slightly moistening the earth occasionally. — on April 12. 1828 I found three tender shoots beginning to appear, which by the 29 of the month were between two & three inches high, on which day I planted one out in the open air on the south side of the house, & on the 30 two small cordate leaves began to appear, the slender reddish stem had commenced turning round an adjoining twig & completing the convolutions, was now fully five inches in

one inch & a half in length. — Oct 23d I measured one & found it including its footstalk to be three inches long; & on this day one of the flowers expanded, & continued open all that night & the next day, & falling off on the 25th, when the dead vessel to which the pistillum continued also was of considerable size. — another flower opened on the 25th & fell off the next day, leaving a seed vessel of sufficient size to indicate me to hope that seeds might be perfected in after this probably 15 or 20 buds flowered very beautifully; & from one footstalk in some plants two buds were seen, in other three. — All my expectations were however blasted by the severe frost which came on about the middle of Nov.r & completely destroyed every sign of life in the plants, which I was unable to remove into the house, from the complete intertwining of the offsets & every part amongst themselves & the adjoining plants in the pot. — earth moreover in which were the tubers, was frozen many hours & of course effected they were killed; I took the tubers into the house & around it to thaw gradually in a cool room, & in a few days with a heavy heart I removed the earth & found my tubers vigorous & healthy, increased greatly in size, many as large as an orange & in every respect resembling in color & appearance a dark skinned potatoe. Numerous suckers proceeded from it from which fine radicles arose, & these new tubers were of the size of nutmegs, several offsets were shooting towards the surface of the earth, all which after preserving their delicate, & plants again in about a week, when they were reserved for further elucidation. The skin of the tuber is very thin & the whole habitude of this interesting plant, below the surface, seems closely allied to the common potatoe. Dark as is the appearance of the dried tuber as used in medicine, when fresh its internal aspect is as white as a potatoe, but soon is changed by atmospheric [illegible] — Twenty grains of the tuber, dried and powdered, were given to a healthy mare; it produced two watery evacuations & some griping. — I have now given as concisely as I could the particulars I have learned of this long disputed plant, which is indeed trifling, but it is no small matter in a disputed point to completely settle the ground of controversy. — I bind a drawing, made of my first grass flower & this year another; to this last I was enabled to add the tuber & their offsets, so that nothing remains to be known respecting the plant, but the character of the flower. — This I hope to accomplish another season. — The engraving accompanying this statement, is an interruptus of the two drawings above mentioned, in order to give a correct view of the diversity of the leaves, in the two cases. — For the description I am indebted to my friend Mr. Nuttall, so well known for his extensive attainments

botany. — It might possibly have been more complete had he seen it in its state of perfection — I have been indebted to him for his remarks on the subject of the Jalapa (vide ... before I had been so fortunate as to obtain the plants as above detailed — The following is his description of it —

Ipomea Jalapa

a roundish somewhat pear shaped t... blackish; internally white when recent ... out long fibres from its lower point, & also from the stalks produced, which appear to be a portion of a persistent succulent stem. —

Stem. — Round (apparently) herbaceous of a bright brown color & very much inclined to twist; & as well as the whole plant, perfectly smooth. —

Leaves. — Heart shaped, entire smooth, conspicuously acuminated & deeply sinuated at the base; the lower ones sometimes nearly hastate, or with diverging angular ... surface prominently veined; the footstalks ... nearly the length of the lowermost of the leaf, from the point of its insertion.

Pedunculs. — about the length of the petiols, being commonly two, more rarely three flowers. —

Calyx. — Without bracts, five leaved ... ***3L- f^^j*' **++o <*£- flim*&£*-&%.4t+i£f *h£&+^~.**&

Corolla — Funnel formed, wholly blue purple (of a waxy semitransparency)

Stamina — five; anthers oblong, white; somewhat erected. —

Pistillum — Germ slender & attenuated into the style

Stigma — Capitate simple —

Seed — as yet unknown —

I have endeavoured to obtain information, hitherto unsuccessfully, how far the assertion is correct, of the true jalap having a native in Georgia & Florida, & hope that this communication may lead the physicians of those states to investigate the subject fully; the leading particulars of which they will find in the dispensatory, in a letter from Dr. Barton to the late Dr. Dorsey. — The details I have given, together with the delineations of the plant in all its parts, will enable them, I trust, to decide the question. — If it be so unquestionably a source of support is opened to those who may choose to pursue its cultivation, & renders us at the same time no longer tributary ... 5*^*^"^ SL+~**~JC**-T— If on the contrary, it should not be found to be native, my own observations warrants the belief that it may readily be naturalised, even in latitudes far more northern: — So far as my researches go, I am of opinion, that the plant is not

a native; but that the mechoacana
for the abundance of the plant, as given by
to that which I now have, for three years
& which, coming directly from its native
be considered in any way ambiguous —

Mr. Nuttal writes to me "the root of the
I. jalapa, called upon some entrenchment from Mexico & which I received
from Mr. Dick, was planted in a flower pot & plunged in the open
soil — at the approach of last winter, the pot was taken up & pro
tected in the Green House, part of the root however had penetra
ted through the pot into the ground; this small portion with the
the earth on it Cambridge mass & grew & spread
with vigour during the present season, so that the plant may be
considered perfectly hardy: —

The above extract from Mr. Nuttal's letter, refers to the
Spondias, which I sent you & which was received at Cambridge
by some mistake for the Spondias described in the above paper.
the latter has never been here till the present summer, at
the beginning of which I received a tuber from Mr. Nuttal,
who procured it for me directly from Dr. Coxe — It's root, stem
leaves & general aspect correspond exactly with the plant
figured in the Dispensatory by Dr. Coxe — Soon after I sent the
roots of the first, we became aware that there was an error
somewhere — The root is here perfectly sweet as you describ
ite I shall take some cuttings of the I. jalapa as I have only
the plant which I shall send to you shortly & hope you will
be able to save it — It has ^ more body upon it now, but
very small — The difference in the leaves as they appear in the plate
annexed to Dr. Coxe's paper, are only variations from the ordinary form
attended by no material, the rounded lobes at the base of the leaf being
sometimes produced to a point J. W. B —

reply 7th Dec
with three bags Sacred
of Coffee seeds. Thos Gordon, Rec'd 8th Dec
Esq. does Wallich dep^t Gardens

I have to offer you my many
and best thanks for your very kind
letter, and for your great kindness, and
the trouble you have taken about the
Coorg stones, which I was very sorry to see
by the letter you sent to Captain Jenkins.
I did not reached home in a good state, in-
deed from what I afterwards saw and the
[illegible] in which I had packed [illegible]

[illegible] most satisfactory
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] value

I am very glad you find the coffee seed
and I hope they may succeed with you.
I shall attend to your instructions

in sowing those seeds. So kindly
recommended me to,

I have been a great wanderer
lately, having gone up to the Source
of the Great Porcupine River
Rocky Mountains, which lies on the
North bank of the Bow River, Western
between Rocky Mountains, and Saskatchewan,
which is not a very favorable field for
a Botanical Officer presents a wide
one for the Botanist, and Naturalist,
besides that tract of about 125 miles
in length I have charge of Captains
Matthews old District of Jasper House,
so it is to be Lord of woods & forests, is
an enviable lot, you know who is that

worth a full share

Resp z. d v /

hinge by from the Canebrake forest, and they
will I dare say number a very considerable
quantity this year —

I have nothing in this shape
of news to give you from this quarter,
so must conclude with the best

wishes from your friend

I Welch

I suppose
Z/CA
1838

N. York
21 Nov 1838

Dr Wallich
Superr - Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Paid

22 DE 1838
22 DEC 1838

Liverpool

L. T.

Hr. Dr. Wallich,
Superintendent over the E. I. Co
Botaniske Have
Calcutta.

Kjære Hr. Wallich,

For omtrent fire Uger siden
tilsendte jeg Dem med Deres Tilladelse
en Liste over Planter, som jeg ønskede
fra the H. E. I. Co Botaniske Have. Disse
sagde, at de fleste af denne Lister Planter
vare i Haven, og at Lov, efter erholdt
Ordre fra Dem, vilde gjøre Lord Lea
kunde, for at tilfredsstille mit Ønske.
– Da jeg imidlertid erfarede af Dr.
Nicholson og Rheede Tellay saavelsom
af mit Kone, at De var meget dansk,
anseae jeg det for en Høimyldighedsag
endog med en Linie at forøge Deres
Ulejelser, og tør derfor ogsaa atter
– dre Dem om Deres godhedsfulde

N Wallach Esq. etc &c
Bolsover Street

My dear Wallich

I return you
the enclosure - & hope you are
well & well. I expected
to have the pleasure of
meeting you at the Society
House the other evening
but you did not come.
The circumstance of
the Wallich Library and
Museum is discouraging
the departure of Dr Roxb.
and the unsettled state
of India are damping
the spirit of liberal patronage
and I do not know whether the
loss the Asiatic Society sustains
can be repaired - who is
to be your Secy! I am
most reluctantly obliged to

Løvke til mig, de jeg rører med por-
nøjelse, at de befinder dem meget
bedre.

Tillad mig derfor at vedsende min
Hustru, og at bede dem om med Lam
at faae tilstrækk, hvad de kan ved-
-føre. Skulde Pakkene ikke være
færdige, vilde de meget forbinde mig
ved at undersøge mig om, naar jeg
igjen maa sende. Vadskelig at skaffe
reisemaale, men Haab lakker imod
Enden, og jeg ønsker at glæde, saameget
muligt.

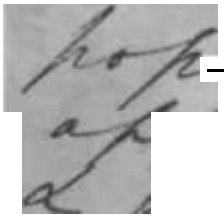
Det vil gjøre dem ondt at høre, at
Dr. Livingstone ikke alene ikke er ved
mer Lige Dag mokere. Pedemo har
forladt Benene, men er dertil meget ud-
bredt over Landene og Vestsiden Bebos.
Asthma er hilmed tilstede i en saadan
Grad, at Landsdrabet er meget sandsynligt.
Imidlertid er den gode Vedsigt maaske
gjort, og Lam vender med Roligkeit
sin Opgivning. Hans Bevidsthed er
nu den samme som sal. Careys, i det
Lan Taler om Døden som en foreestaaen-
de Reise. - Mrs. Livingstone og mit Hjert
fælles Rone Lide meget, ved daglig at
see den Syge ikke ubetydelig Lidelser,
but that cannot be cured, must be
endured. - Alle Los Pleiaders og Elberings
ere ved fortræffelig Helsen, og saaledes
er, takket være Gud vore Børn

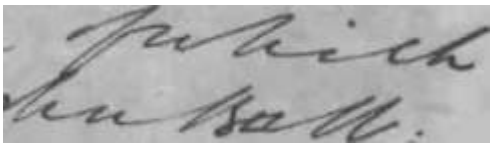
Hengivne

L. Krefft.

Fremmore den 4de
Novbr 1857.

P.S. - Hvad er Guinea-grejs? Jeg
Kan ingensteds finde det i Ordbøgerne
hvor.





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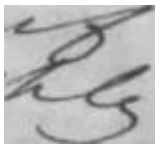


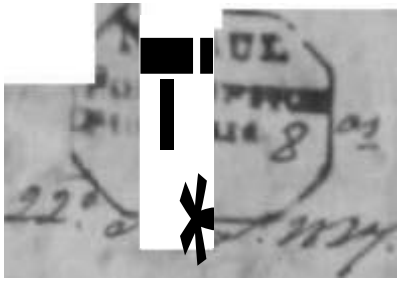
JS--

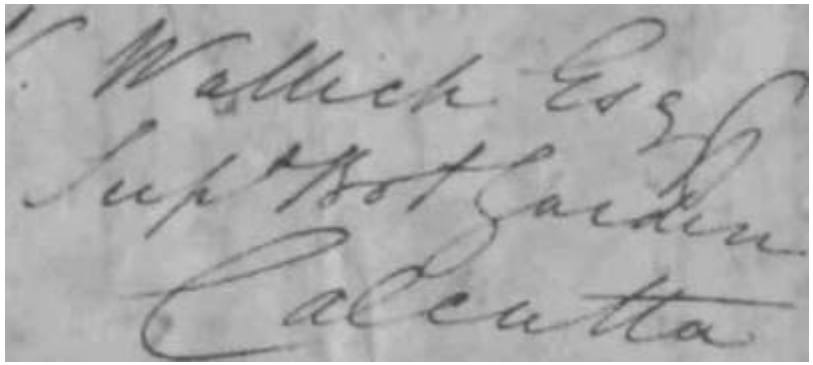
^

specimens of the [redacted] bird being (as I guess) hardly perceivable in all England. If, on the contrary, it [redacted] not a triple woodcock, it will be still more valuable as a novelty. The "solitary snipe" was found some 20 years ago on the Island of Noirmoutier & described by Temminck, but whether adequately described, I doubt. I am right that hardly one specimen had reached England, it is perfectly miscalled snipe instead of woodcock. Certainly if any bird be what has been called solitary snipe" I incline to doubt of the justification. The bird's habits (that significant diagnostic) being decidedly

rock, &
not those

of the snipe.
It is a shy & solitary
woodland - whereas the
snipe is a familiar &
gregarious tenant of the
open country.
The specimen which Mr.
Smith sent forward to you
is a female bird; in which
(as before noted) the colouring
is considerably less strong
than in the male - which
latter is in respect of
plumage a woodcock,
save only that the prevalent
brown colour is in the woodcock
varnished with a ruddy hue
whereas in my bird it is
varied by a muddy tint.
When do you sail for [illegible] land?
& how are you: & when
you not to write us a line?
Yours most affectly
W. Thompson




Wallich Esq
Supt Bot Garden
Calcutta

Private

rec'd 7th Dec.

Camb. Nov 23
1838

Dear Sir

Thank you for the care which you have taken of the seeds sent to me from Bordeaux, and I am glad that you have taken from them any specimens which you have thought might be useful to your garden.

Your dissertation on tea has been interesting to me, though I wish that you had added to it some estimate of the quantity which will be produced in Assam for the home market

in the ensuing season — The accounts which I have received of the sea sent home in January last were very satisfactory

most faithfully & sincerely

Hemel Hill Swan River Nov.r 24th.

rec.d 16 January 1839 1838

My dear Sir

Mr. Drummond has taken charge of a large packet of dried seeds formerly the Government Botanist here

Jim tf^x'- <*~~**

two packages of seeds with a request that I will forward them to you which I have much pleasure in doing together with his letter explaining the contents. I am conscious if any unfortunately long voyage I have arrived at a bad season for sending in the seeds I brought with me from India I shall however try a few of them and keep the remainder till next year. I talked of returning to England when I had lost the pleasure of seeing you I fear therefore these packages may arrive too late to find you in Calcutta, should not be the case I have requested Mess.rs Hayslars to land them over to the Agricultural Society.

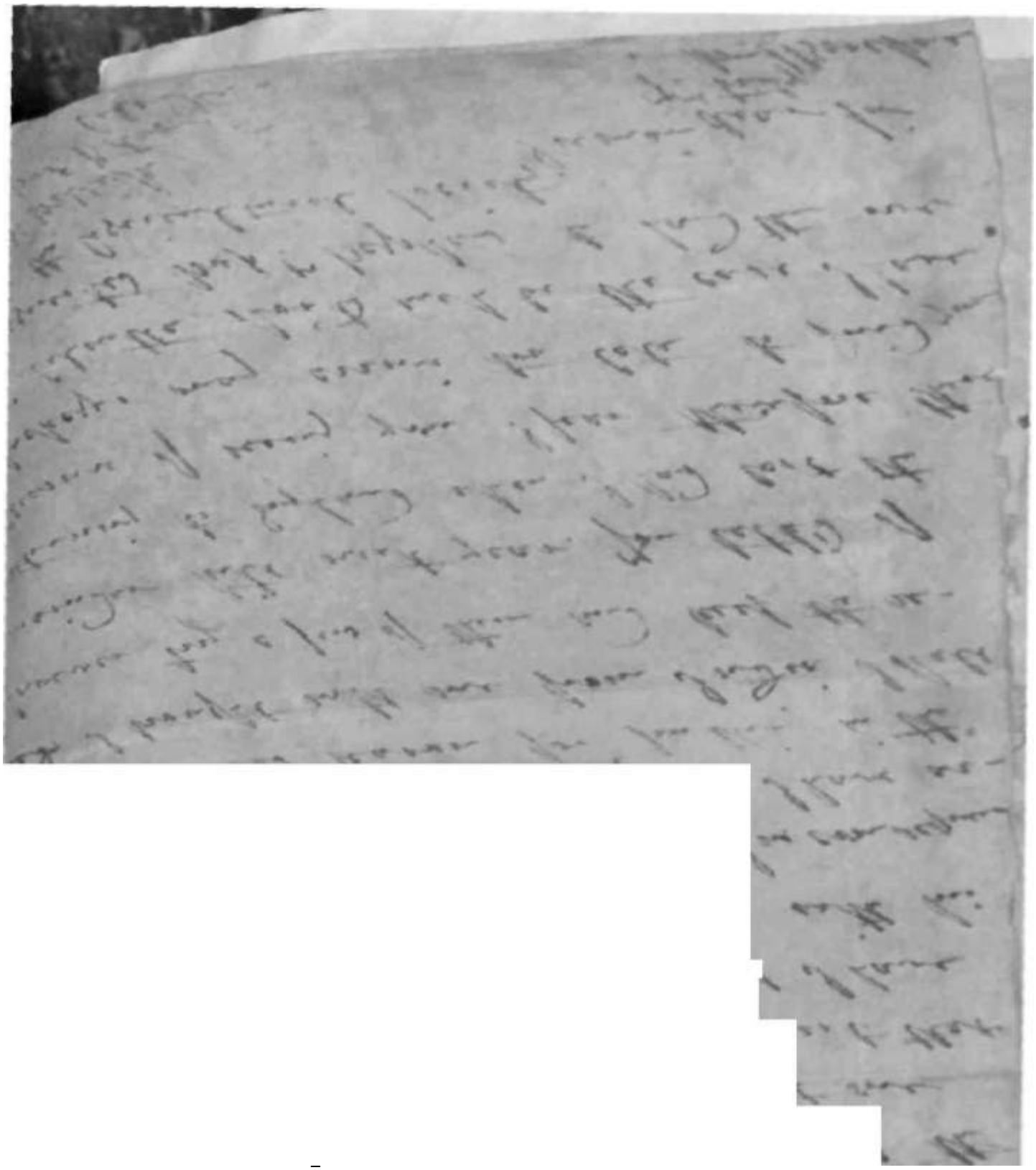
I remain dear Sir

Yr. truly

Wm. J Burchell

Dr. Wallich

Govt. Botanist



Lord Auckland

25 Nov 1838

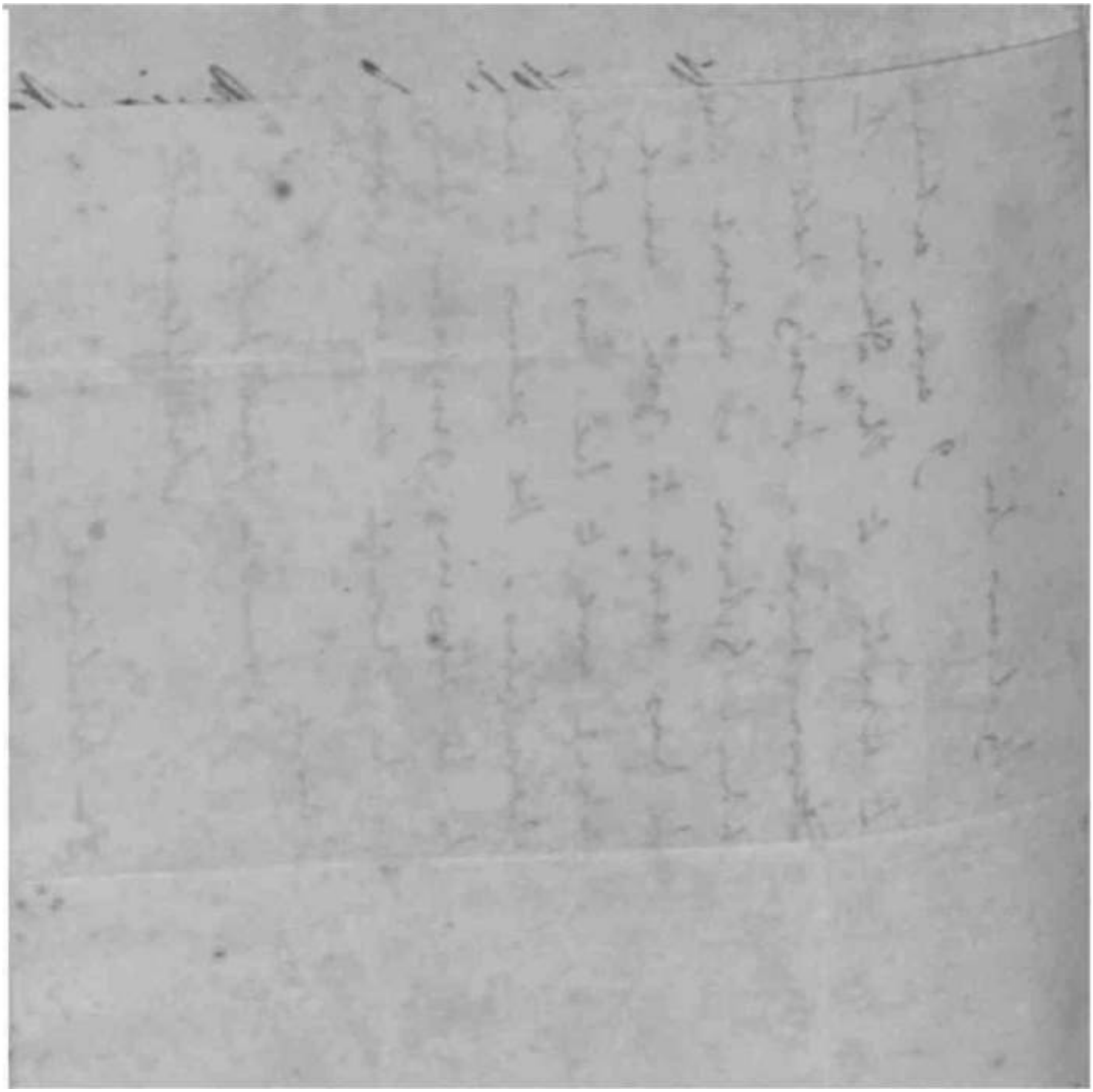
Nov 25 1838

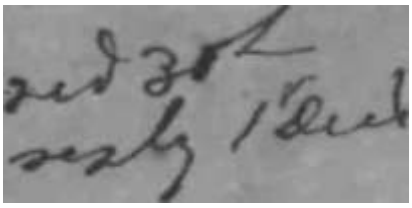
My dear Sir

I am about to write to the Duke of Devonshire - pray tell me what Gibson is about, what he has sent to you and what are to be his future operations - He seems to me to be staying quite as long as he would do in one place

most faithfully & ?
Auckland

The Worthies





confessing that I am under the
necessity of undergoing a little
salutary medical treatment this
Evening as the consequence of
more good living for some days
past than I have been used to
My absence from you hospitable
board this Evening will not however
I trust leave me without an opportunity
of shaking you by the hand
before my departure from Calcutta

Believe me always
Yours most sincerely
W. Macnaghten

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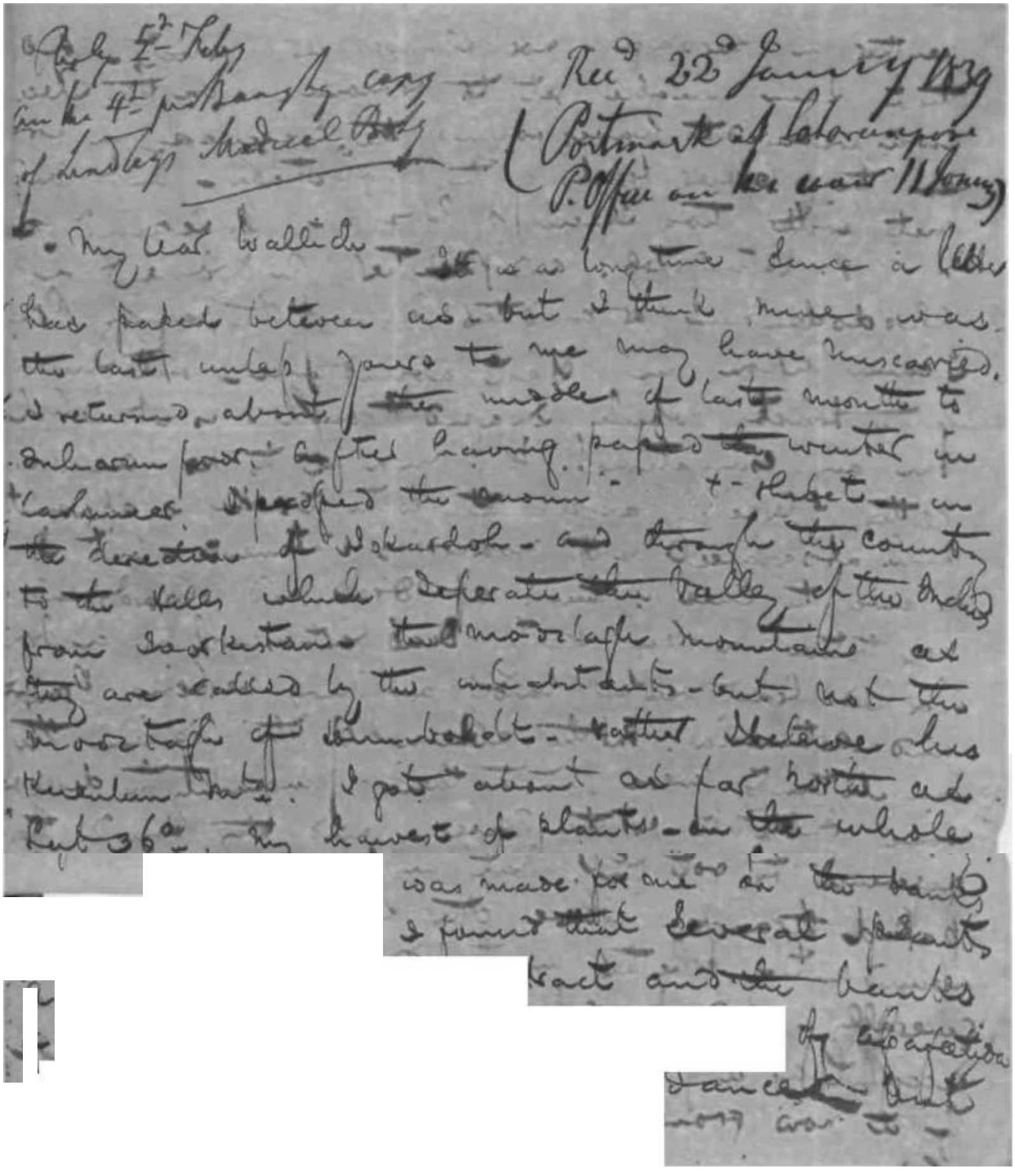
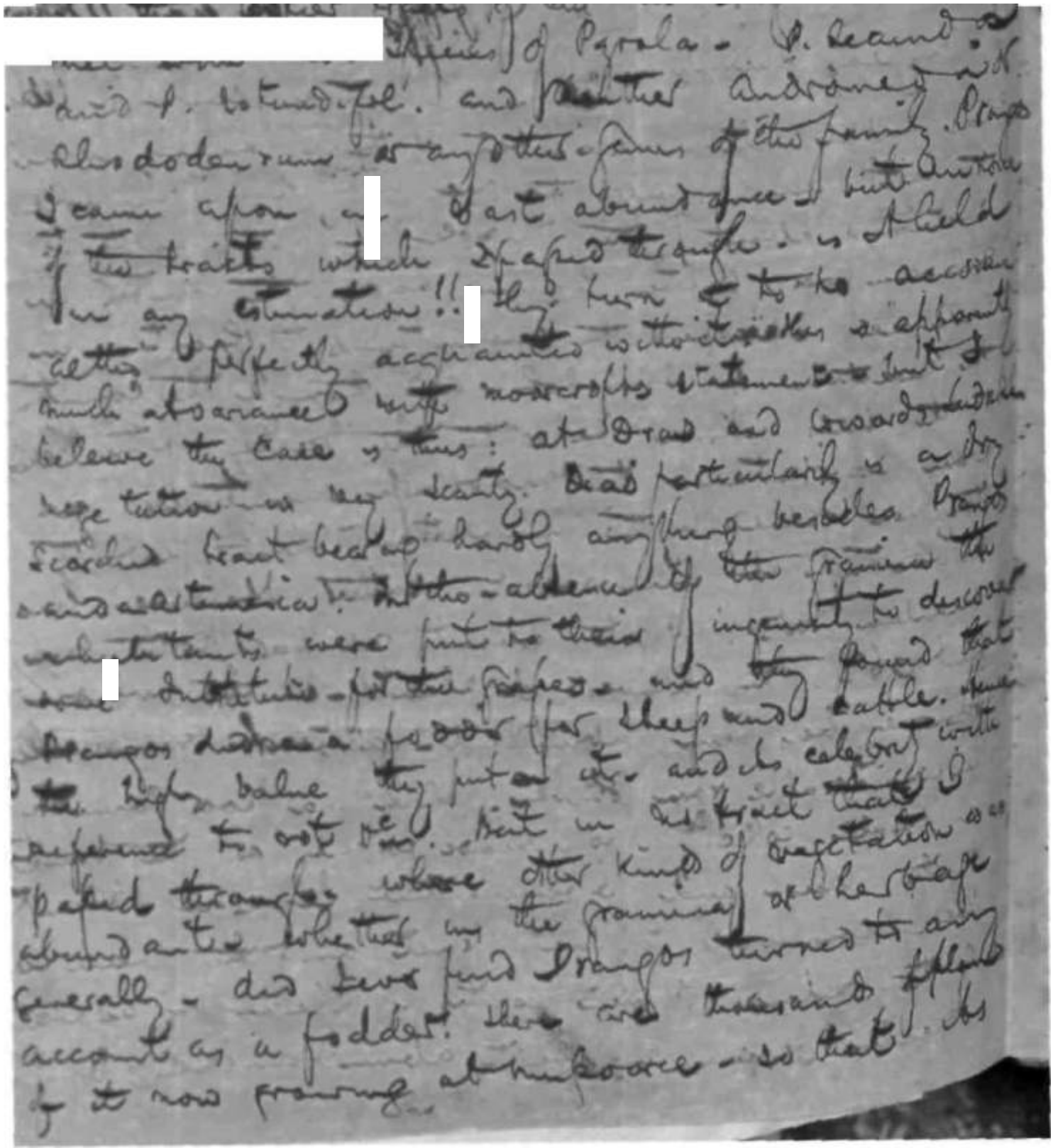




debenture to any desireable amount is our
easy matter.
In 1837. pray believe. you sent me a hundee
from Calcutta for Rs 29 or 30. It found me in the
Punjab. and was afterwards transmitted to Capt.
Cautley - and made over to a Sahoo car in Jugadree
afterwards. it turned out that there was no Doddam
Jyalee Ram Sookdeal at Jugadree. it had been
previously removed from that place. The hundee
in being returned to Capt. Cautley was lost
by the Sahoo carriage. Enclosed I send you
a copy of it extracted from his books and an
explanation with a request that you will
recover the amount from Jalep Ram
Merchant of Calcutta. which ought to be
done for the interest - and send it to me
by some other channel. I shall have occasion
to write to you again shortly. meanwhile
believe me with best wishes

Yours very sincerely
Allahabad
Dec. 10th 1842
H. Wallich

Sabbath Journal
1838

10
1238

Dr Carlisle

Calcutta 10 Dec 1838

Rec'd 1 Jan 1839

My dear Sir

Together with this you will receive a letter from Lieut Lampfield in which you will find an order for the Cash that I have sustained in consequence of his having left Bengal without paying me the amount of his Bill for Rice &c. I shall therefore be obliged by your transmitting the Amount of said Bill to me at Bombay - and if

Mr Lewis received an intimation
that the Slaves to be positively
sold on Thursday next
and he Ready coming with
Conquently he [illegible] on
[illegible] have an opportunity
of [illegible]ding in the sum
wanting Note for with
also as the Slaves
Planters we feel satisfied
in [illegible] it will turn
in favour -

Should any of
[illegible] to [illegible] a visit

in the course of Tuesday.

Believe me to be
Dear Sir
very faithfully Yours
N. Parker

A. F. Corbin
19 Dec 1838

Jeff Legare
U.S. Steam Gr. Off.
Ship 22 Dec
Rec 21st

Dr. Corbin

My dear Sir

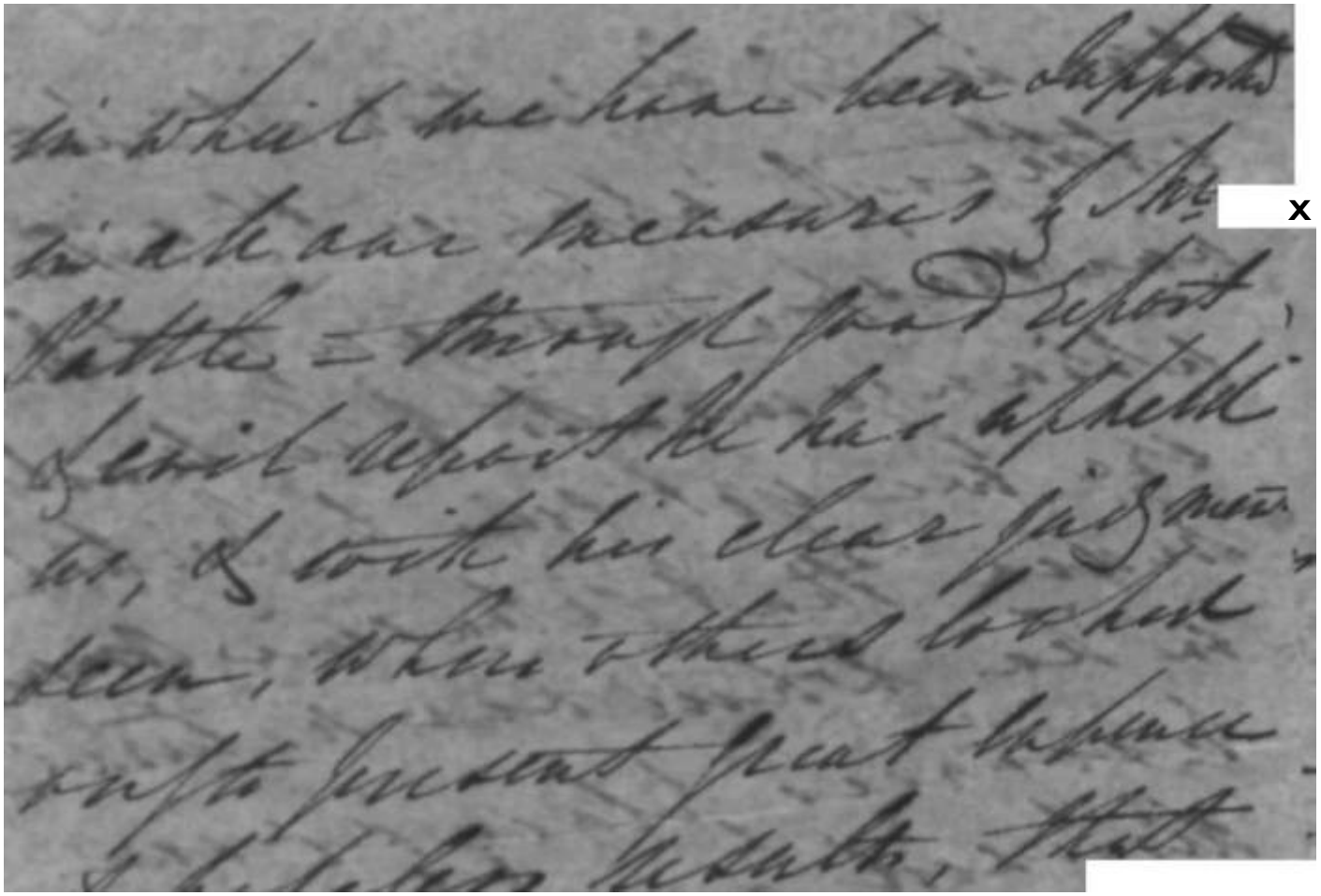
I cannot take for granted
that you have received
the Letter of which
and it was especially
but after the mailing
it was beyond the day
be done & have died
for - Lawson we were
his assistant - and with
Life ashore -

24 Dec 38

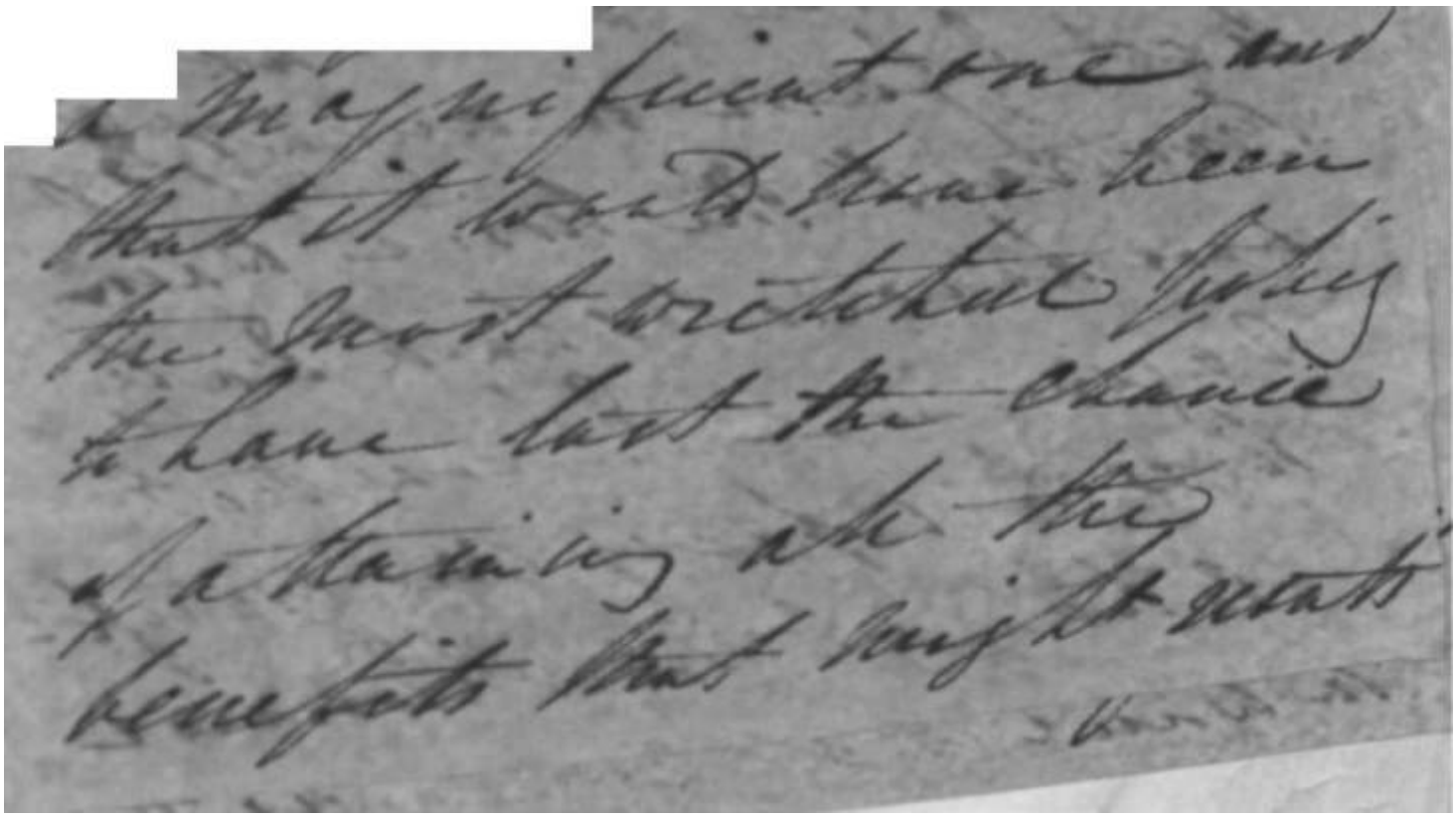
rec'd 12 Jany 39

My dear Mallet, rply 15th

I shall just write here a few lines congratulating myself into a comfortable sleep. When the Calcutta dak runner brought me straight here, among other despatches your most welcome letter of the 12 Dec.r — After reading it I could do more sleep than if I had been imbibing large Glasses of the best Sam Scowden that Bruce ever made — I was thenceforward dreaming of Success & Glory & Blue and Gold Medals in Short it beckoned me to







the Classes, to realize our
expectations of that great
& valuable Knowledge which
the Classics & Mathematics
we have hitherto explored
darkly, but now begin
to contemplate distinctly
clearly & luminously
to great advantage — Other
pleasures there have been
many & various & exquisite
unspeakable & abundant
pleasures — Nature has
given us the desire to know,
& we have the power to gratify

[illegible] hands to gather it - but although apparently within our reach, many are yet the arrangements to be made ere we get fairly to British India that extensive commerce to flow which our natural resources [illegible] for it. I am disposed, and I feel more than anxious but I fail in aught, I must trust the time when our harvest shall begin. — I know that how to express my gratification at the pleasure

market better command of it,
than the market to obtain
advances on favorable
terms. — Mr. Potter
may depend on the fact
of there that he has not
in future as in our present
engagement flour but I
trust he will carry out
until his & our orders
are completed. Indications
- date of terms of sale
& credit and I trust the
Comte Duchâtel will be able
to venture to urge the
Govt to the same extent

experiment - the Pol. took
the farmers & merc
- pence this time to see
whether such a one would
use to expence that we
can make them one
to a Stamp Distributor
for Counties - the first
thing must not start in doing
the thing next for - and
to see what the public
will do - the public
will see & take it as
when the first - have the
matters in hand that
& how far it is to be

to India, & the British Empire
indeed, has an interest
in perusing. — Nearly every
part plays in the way in which
the drama seems to be complicated.
At first the book and
its perfect details after
a time by the alternation of the
two different plots in the
most careful & effective
manner of the Chinese —
but there are patterns
good-deal [illegible] from
the plot side as it stands
in the [illegible] — This is glorious
it paves us apes of laborious

letters of Confirmation by experiment
but we have the almost
certain assurance that we
shall enjoy the pleasure of
under that management
which has been found the
most successful in Virginia
& the Carolinas & Georgia
for years. There seems to
be the best health & spirits
long & industrious cultivation
prevail in Jersey the Potatoes
plant, and Cotton are at
present able to meet the
Market with a good

apparent. — Your
application for more
Manufacturers just at
this moment, I need not
say, appears most judicious
to me > We must keep
pace with it if we were
to look out for a rich
profit to the Sect from
our own experiments.
I trust to your diligence
to keep the attention to
Sect steadily directed
to our wants. I have to
point to the Steel Pens
I may mention many Kinds

Instructions —

I asked my mother
for Pitt's suggestion
& address Ltr Mr — I
think there is more to this
Lovelike Zeal of
Foresight — I shall
pass with out regret
what Mr P has surfeited
I should like to hear
how are about it to
put a stop to such Farces
of Jew out & Glorious
Cake (a la Chronicle)
I be treated with

Lordship in the Commons
name to our young Queen
– the business we are
engaged in is of sufficient
importance to be attended
on Her Majesty and we
should not be thus notified
our success to the Woods
Storm & Accidents to keep
Home B.E. Indian Tea.

Yours truly

Stan Jenkins

Capt Jenkins
26 Dec 1838

39

Zoological Society of London.
11 Leicester Square.
Dec. 27. 1838

[redacted] you as a corres-
ponding Member of the Zoolo
Scientific Proceedings up to July 1838, along with a cat-
alogue of the Mammalia in the Museum, and a copy
of our last Annual Report.

I also take this opportunity of reminding
you that we are very desirous of keeping up our inter-
course with Corresponding Members, and if opportunities
should occur of enabling you to supply us with any new
information upon the Habits and economy of animals,

Indian

Chronicle of the same day - We are

tion of any brothers name in this

statements is designedly & carefully omitted, & attempts having

been openly made to deprive him of his fair share of merit in

that important discovery, we do not think it becomes his connexions

& friends to remain altogether silent on a point so materially

affecting his reputation & interest. Mr Wm Sweedy, who is Treasurer

of the Cornwall Horticultural Soc.y in one of his addresses to that body

made a remark to this effect - that it reflected some credit on the

Soc.y that one of its Honorary Members - Capt.n

should have been mainly instrumental in introducing the

cultivation of the tea plant in our Eastern Possessions - this

statement of Mr Sweedy's was denied in our Provincial Papers

by a Mr David Scott Kelland - brother of the Gentleman who

formed one of the deputation with Govr Bell to Assam - he denied

the fact of "my brothers being "mainly instrumental" as above &

claimed for his own relative at least an equal share of credit

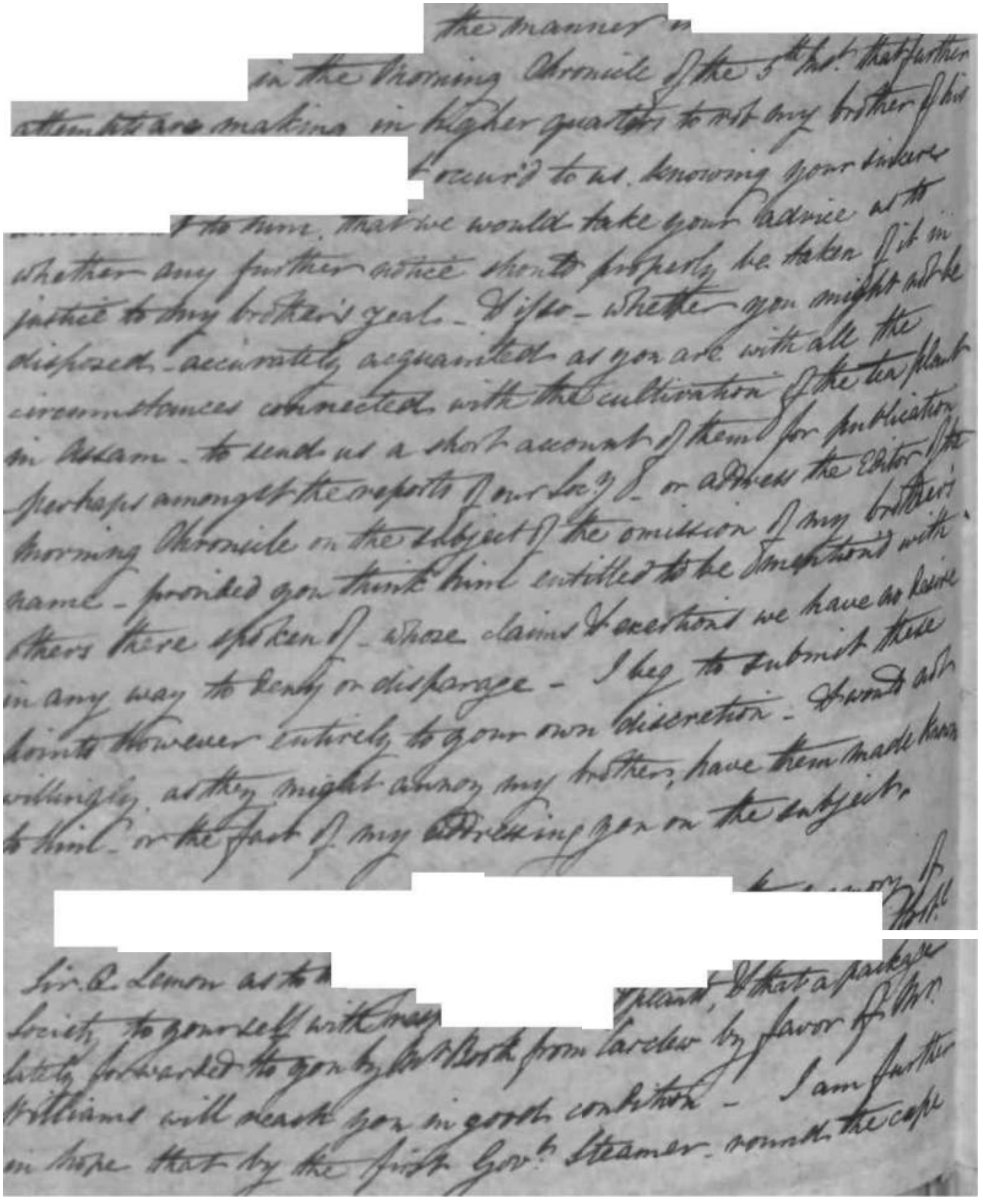
we an extract

of a letter on the subject from Lord Wm Bentinck to my

father - which appears to us decisive of the point - but we

fc^?^,

+.JLX--4&??[1]



to Calcutta. I shall myself be able to send you a small collection of Seeds. I am Dear Sir

very sincerely

Your's Jenkins.

a large Scale. I was the
[illegible] inclined to the Gentle
with them the honors
likely to be conferred
the Legislature
I regret much now
that I had not resisted
more to have put
a Period to the Society
at the time I made
the Resolutions at Lon-
England - but at that
time I was not aware
of the Quantity regularly the

Jersey 29 Dec
re 9th Janry 1776
reply'd

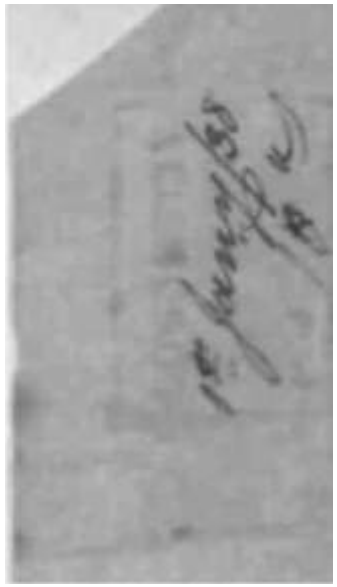
My Dear Wallace

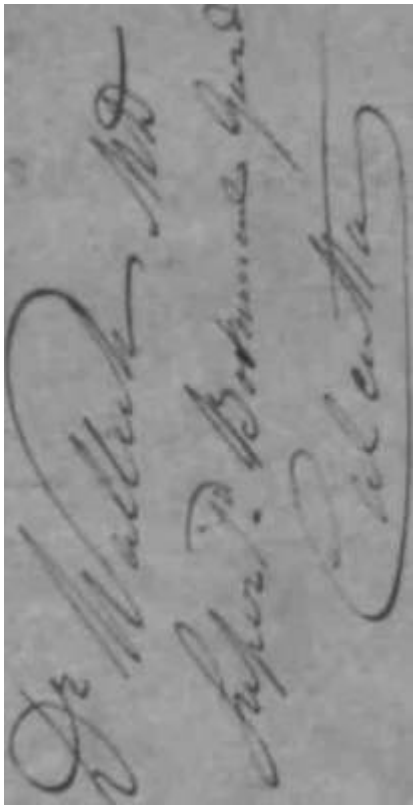
When I last wrote
[illegible]ings upon for all
the [illegible] and distrust
you had to Brotherly Letter
about the Countenance
I [illegible] of the
honor that was awaiting
me at the last Meeting
of the Am. Society

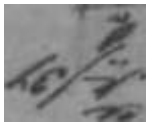
I hope you will kindly mention when opportunity occurs how highly gratified I have been by the honour conferred by so favorable a notice - And that I am losing no time in preparing a Manual of Caoutchouc in accordance with the instructions, I would have

time ago or have done. Meanwhile the perpendicular notice about the proper units as they objected in a Memoir written by Thomas Hancock to the District of Caoutchouc producing one and having seen others I only underlined it to Mr. Hancock

v<







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