Dr. Wallich's Correspondence

1815-1816

Bengal Horticultural Society, Calcutta

Sir,

On going up to Tribaue a place about 10 Miles north from Chimbura I observed four Young Alligators were Lying on a Shallow in the centre of the river playing on the sand, I desired my people to go and catch the Animals, but no sooner the people disembarked from the boat than the 3 of the Animals ex, plunged into water, while the recom-prehending being attached on every side was so a caught, it is still alive, but cannot be expected to remain so longer as it does not eat any thing, as it is one of the descriptions of the collections under your Researches I beg leave to

send it to you for the Asiatic Museum and by your accepting of it you will confer a favor on me

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Most Obedient Servt

Ramkrishna

Librarian Asi. Society

Calcutta
17th Jany. 1875.

Probably Ram Comulsen

N. Wallich Esq
Supt. of the Museum of the Asiatic
Society

Dr. Wallich's Letter
17th 1845

Sir,

Pataman Pundit the Celebrated Sanscrit Scholar has got the Sanscrit Books required by your Friend Dr Buchanan, he promised to send the Books to me, but has been prevented from so doing by illness. He Dr Buchanan wants them very Much & I take the liberty of endeavoring a Note to the Pundit desiring to deliver the Manuscripts to Mr Parker, and will be much obliged by your giving it him, that he may send for them; the Pundit lives near the Celebrated late Dungeon at Moorshedabad.

The Society's Meeting will be held with Mr Crisson, I am sorry it will not be in my power to see you at the Garden before that Meeting.

Yours
Jas Prinsep Secretary
Pro tem

Mr Ray 1815

Dr. N. Wallich
Botanical Reader

Pl. Rowlatt

Lafayette Office to
Lafayette 17th Jan. 1816

Dear Wallach,

I should scarcely make any apology
to a dear friend for not having written before, as I
believe you are well acquainted with my indolence
disposition which you allege to determine to decline
I assure I have frequently sat down to write to you
but have so frequently been prevented. Mr. Lafayette
are by this time completely recovered the Lafayette family
that long wished for Lewisburg where you may contend
to hate the fearful effects from the unfitted visits to
the beautiful and blooming Lewisburg.
I was in a disagreeable situation yesterday morning after I
left you, for the coaching had been ordered to come, it had
offered to be upon in the night and had a remarkable
way before we left. We were obliged to wait till
evening when fortunately we came up with the stage, and
have been comfortable through the day. Colonel
was a little unwell, attributed to cold, but
the a good deal of Company he has been very quiet
there are a very elegant set of officers especially the
dashing fellow he is so much the gallant in a
Company friend Lafayette, a fine boy in the autumn
so genuine, and very fond of chewing a thistle
the country seems to abound in a great deal

The country about Rejamel is certainly very beau-
tiful, and picturesque, the beautiful hills almost make
the resource I was in my own dear Country, but we
soon awaked from such dreams. We stopped one afte-
noon only at Berkamsford, where we left a detachment
of the 15th foot. We had a very kind invitation from Mr Ham-
ilton, a very pleasant hospitable fellow, to me he proposed the
honour to dine with him that day, which he gave us
a very excellent dinner, and plenty of Champaigne
Afterwards we had that letter for Lady, who seemed so al-
tonished upon giving up the Bishop of Bathalow was be
fortune in an hedge manufactory. He has likewise
charge of a silk manufactory, which is more to his
which gave us great pleasure from so simplicity
I have felt much the want of your society, since the
Jan, or some entertaining books, likewise a newspa-
per, which certainly have made me occasionally forgot
there I get from Mr Hamson, the hole country poor
the in a state of warfare, he gave it as his opinion
that we had no chance of taking the country after
from the present prospect.
The weather is little hot in the forenoon, but exceeding
cold in the morning and night, frequently rain
ed till ten o'clock, though frequently rode on
horseback been very well like wise those last days
had a long fatigue on, letting on the hunt of
you, your Honour and I find to day the heartly and

from Cuba, and partly from love, I believe. We have only one lady in the fleet, the Major Benjafield — a plain pleasant woman, she has been a patient of mine for some time — but there are some pretty young soldiers wives — one especially who has lately been a patient, but is now recovering fast under my skill — for knowledge of the complaints of females.

I suppose you have seen our friends on the Champagne road since I left you, those your visits are not too frequent — I frequently think on the blushing Miss Bach "well worth the attention of any Lieutenant", etc — but I have a I forgot her, "Pot is my quick" remembrance — Miss Collings, I think has an admirable, though she wants the beauty of some one — I wish you would call upon Palmer, and say that I requested you to call upon him to send some money I left in his hands up to Dinapore by Clock which may easily be done before we get there — I write thanks you to Colo Bulay Ufanwo to send the horse & chaise I ordered as I am in much want of them — I hope you will write to me soon, & let me hear from you often, & believe me my dear Wallich to remain in haste

Sincerely Yours

Francis Campbell

P. Templeville
27 Janvier 1815

Reçu le
Répondu 17 Janvier 1815
Answered 21 Febr.

SERENISSIMO
ALL'ALTEZZA

To

Mr. N. Wallich

Assistant Surgeon.

SIR,

FUR. DEPT. I AM directed by the Honorable the Vice President

in Council to inform you, that Government has been pleased to commit to you the duty of examining the Native Crew, and inspecting the Stock of Medicines on board the Private licensed Ship General Hewitt

2. You will accordingly proceed on board that Ship with the Master Attendant, or one of his Assistants, and make the examination directed under the Instructions which have been furnished for that purpose to the Agent for dispatching the Ship.

I am,

SIR,

Your obedient Servant,

R. Ridden

Actg. Sec. to the Govt.

FORT WILLIAM,
the 20th January 1815

To

Mr. N. Wallich

Assistant Surgeon

SIR,

PUB. DEPT. I AM directed by the Honorable the Vice President

in Council to inform you, that Government has been pleased to commit to you the duty of examining the Native Crew, and inspecting the Stock of Medicines on board the Private licensed Ship Countess of Sandwich

2. You will accordingly proceed on board that Ship with the Master Attendant, or one of his Assistants, and make the examination directed under the Instructions which have been furnished for that purpose to the Agent for dispatching the Ship.

I am,

SIR,

Your obedient Servant,

H. Fred Ker

Actg Sec. to the Govt.

FORT WILLIAM,
the 26th January 1815

Received by Dr Buchanan during my absence from the garden to respect the General Hewitt and returned; it was sent to Gardeners office the 15 Feb and I got it the same day. Mr Lawrence had been on the preceding day sent to hospital the Comptroller of Pond

My dear friend

answered the 8th Feb'y

Holy 27th

Camp Rockbridge Feb'y 27th 1863

Samuel Bailey's Diary of the
Army of the Shenandoah

Have just received the pleasing intelligence
of your being benefited by surgical operation & Albert tells me
that you are entirely free from the pain spoken of
speaks the happiest expectations made to me by many
of your most intimate friends the absolute impossibility
in your condition to a quick and recovered claim
you had to the indulgence. Good health, nothing
dear Malinda is impossible to you in your power.
and instead to you my best wishes for a long
happiness and happiness to your partner at the
Bereavement. Have no doubt before this you
have heard the confidant intelligence your
relatives write the sincerest commendation and
sincerely in addition a report your death.
Between the singularly excited those vacillating
some very hard suffering & Rumors to the effect
having heard that you had arrived at Dunbar
Immediately despatched an express to
conduct you to our encampment also in a letter I
mentioned to you Should in you arrived in the
Enemies Country get the permission of your Convoy

officer Captain Wheatley who had fallen was killed, he was
you too on three occasions as a staff-officer, but fortunately
are so very disappointed in your assignment, the
wife you might have fallen in Confederate hands.
in consequence upon which

By order of Lt Colonel
officer Commanding the left wing 2nd Regt 2nd Division
Field Artillery Charge and encamped as a temporary office
Alice Hunnerford about 7 Clock from the Battle on
the Richmond Frontier. The two dismounted Guns and
were frequently threatened by the enemy - yesterday
2000 in one body came down with an intention of
striking us by a flight movement but being on the
alert and the commandy fellows threatening the two
Brigades inadequate and insufficient to 5 or 6
300 men thought it best to take Richmond.
We unwindy retreat in consequence for a portion
the operation of which turned on the Rt flank
they came down in strong force, some at three bodies
consisting of 5000. strong and immediately we
moved a heavy and well directed fire and
in which returned it at first briskly but
the two senior officers falling Captain Wheatley
and Lieut Brown. Two worthy brave and gallant
Fellows at the onset of the engagement the
Guns in its were have should the commandy

now dreadful, our Lieut. Pheiffer a worthy and brave young soldier but unfortunately at the first fire half of our men were killed and wounded and the overwhelming body of the enemy hurrying upon them we were obliged to retreat to the protection of our compatriots who rushed to bring the enemy to the fire. I was unfortunate as do his attempts prove that expectancy will good a life attempt at this critical moment of three shots pierce in the red glorious and noisy a bloody tossing out on my flank with heavy fire I immediately conceived the to be our picket skirmishers and was preparing towards them but with 2 paces from the by a strong large particular discovered we were fired on by the Rebels. We had at the commencement large bodies around the country that thoroughly to the Gondering and had that we had scarcely had a chance of the clothes the knapsacks, haversacks and life. I consequently packed that could and got safely off in safety. When we left every thing we came with the clothes we had on

from the horrid detention and hardship we had to endure
through the war, food and clothing and we were all at
last driven almost to despair to make the best
complaint to the Queen of our wrongs & afflicted
me. I was obliged to comfort her with most
cordial assurances that thanks for the love
she bestowed on me in my misfortune and I was
obliged to look at the thousand holes that
had been made among my black velvets
and laughed at little me in the midst of
the infinite sobbings for these continued
sufferings for several days, which obliged
us to sleep together in the same pit with the
cows lying by the side of them. We passed
together under the hoofs of the cattle
and at length arrived at the human
habitations where we were clothed by the
officers and sent on our way. I am detained
this is merely the sketch, but I shall
also publish some at Nuremberg the
day before we took it. Send a copy to
Lord Palmerston. Indeed I was seven
entire days in my hiding place there being

My dear Wallace

I shall see what can be done in respect to your keeper for offences

Dr Buckmaster left one bill with me, which cannot be filled up until after his departure - and he has delivered it to Mr Abp: Cadars plot - The other bill he carried with him for the purpose of conferring with Mr Velsanders

I am glad that you are

now ordered to Inkachap
of the Belonnical Gordon
and work your all troops

Yours faithfully
R Lecy

Feb 13th

1815

Dr Wallcock

Dublin Wellesley

Sandy Retreat Feb 7th

I believe we
shall be very glad to
hear that your letter is common to me. Let me assure
you, my dear friend, I felt on this sudden change of your
affairs no one believing more sincerely than Wellesley can more
sincerely congratulate you on this fresh proof of good fortune
& distinction that has every prospect of permanence
and more lasting than could be obtained
in the exertion of your proficient knowledge in
that delightful science of fortune, with which attend
your feelings and the expectations of a home and better
fortune. I think my dear fellow you should return home
to your native country and enjoy the fruits of your exertions
abroad. For general Wellesley has left Paris and first
now commands the Division of the Army to which he
proceeded as he was ordered. I cannot but regret with
you in his misfortunes in consideration too of his
good qualities he was the perfect gentleman
fortunate and respected by every officer under him. I
forgotten he offers in fact every thing that could
misfortunes frequently and permanently
seemed which we continually anticipate, fortunately
to him. I had received a letter for you and he desired
and gave you had been injured
for our sake
to proceed on with the Army which
it now being supposed we should be engaged in
active and battling operations. The reason is that
sufficiently evident from our reinforcements which
I have stated in the supplement to this letter and
which I wish you to bear to the gentlemen to be
published. It is considered on a return that Lord G.

This bad weather or also the many
inconveniences you must experience,
in consideration of my being in great
haste having an additional number
of recruits come in,

N. Hoffman
21/2 15

C. P. O.

To
Mr. Hoffman
Mechanic Falls
Maine

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Camp Bullard
Oct. 1865.
Answered R. S. Mead

while at the Botanic Garden

Wallich appointed to examine the native crew and stock of medicines on the private licensed ship General Hewett, 20.I.1815.
and the "Countess of London 25.I.1815. (Flag 1 of Vol. 2).

He went to Sanger to dispatch the General Hewett but missed the Countess of London.

To

A. Trotter Esq.

Acting Secretary to Government

Sir,

I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st instant together with the accompanying descriptions and seven hundred and ~~twenty~~ forty five drawings of Dr. Buchanan, which the Hon.ble the Vice President has pleased to commit to my charge, viz.

One hundred and forty four drawings of Fishes
Five hundred and thirty one ditto of Birds
Twenty seven unfinished ditto
One hundred and thirty eight ditto of plants
One hundred and forty seven drawing of Birds of the Barrackpore Menagerie.
Thirty eight ditto of other animals.

Twenty ditto of Reptiles

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Balance Guarded
21st February 1815

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your Most Obedient
Humble Servant
C W

NB The letters from the Secretary &c. of the 8 June and the answers, sent the 19th.
The drawings were delivered to

Lieut
Ashley Pass. Dept

26th Feby 1815

Ready to 21st Inst

J. Buchanan
Commdg

Sayor 26 Feby/1915

Dear Wallich

I have been under the necessity of keeping two of the chairs so that there will be only six to dispose off yours truly

Francis Buchanan

Dr Wallich

Dr Wallich

Dear Wallich

I have taken the liberty of keeping your coat. I've arrived here yesterday but the ship is in such a state that I have taken up my quarters in the royal George. The officers being in want of a coat I took the liberty of giving

them ~~to~~ yours knowing that
you would make me welcome
to it and I am under much
obligation to them for their
kindness yours truly
Francis Buchanan
27th Feby
Segor.

Memorandum respecting the instructions to be given to

Dr Wallich

The great object of Dr Wallich's pursuit will be to procure specimens descriptions and drawings of all the objects of natural history, for which purpose he will be provided with paints, and an allowance to defray the expenses of collecting and preserving the specimens. These together with the drawings and descriptions Dr Wallich will from time to time transmit to government, in order that they may be communicated to the learned in Europe.

As a large proportion of the substances used by the native physicians of India is the produce of different parts of the territory of Nepal, Dr Wallich will especially direct his attention to the description of these substances. And as the natives employed to collect are apt to bring any thing on which they can conveniently lay their hand, instead of the real production wanted, Dr Wallich will be allowed to engage a native Doctor, who may be well acquainted with the medicines used, and who will be able to prevent imposition.

As Dr Buchanan had an opportunity of examining the plants of the Valley of Nepal, and of the inferior ridge of hills, Dr Wallich's attention should be principally directed to the plants growing on the mountains in the vicinity of the perpetual snow, and to the animals minerals and natural curiosities of every part of the country, as Dr Buchanan's opportunities of examining these were very limited. But Dr Wallich is directed by every possible opportunity to forward to the Botanical superintendant the seeds of all plants growing in every part of the country, in order that such as can be reared in India may be cultivated in the Botanical garden, and that such as grow in cold climates may be transmitted to England. Dr Wallich will of course notice the size of each plant, of each

Dr Buchanan's (Hamilton) instructions for year on 1815-16

sends the seeds, and the soil and climates for which he thinks it fitted.

In the mineral kingdom Dr. Wallich's attention will be particularly directed to the mines of copper lead iron zinc and (Tartar) minerals (Lahiste) with sulphur, with which the country abounds. He will note the adjacent strata, of rocks, and transmit specimens of the various forms, which each are assumed, and of the adjacent strata. Bitumen (Rasan) is also found in the lordships of Sirma & Mussiot, and the investigation of the forms and situation, in which it is found, and of the adjacent strata, is an object of peculiar interest to the mineralogist. Gold dust is found in the channels of several rivers, and the nature of the adjacent rocks deserves some attention, as do also the places which produce rock crystal and mica, of which most superb specimens are said to be procurable.

There are three hot springs of singular curiosity, an examination of which is very desirable, and is strongly recommended. One is at Nilkhant on the Lissalganga north from Kathmandu, and in a situation highly favourable for the investigation of the alpine plants, as it is contiguous to the regions of perpetual snow.

A second is at Muktinath on the Narayani river. This also is a favourable situation for the examination of the alpine plants, and is singularly curious from the petrifactions of marine animals called Ammonites, which are found in the river, and are worshipped by the Hindus under the name of Salagram. Although water worn pebbles found in the river and containing the Ammonites are at present only known, it is probable, that the rocks containing these petrifactions will be discoverable in the vicinity, and an account of them for the use of geologists is very desirable, while the country of Mustang south from Muktinath is one of those most productive of the metals. The third set of warm springs is at Salabarmindra on the Karnali river, and is said to be very curious.

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Nepal to give him their assistance and protection and he will be allowed to engage the following establishment.

Painters at

1 native physician at 40 Rs a month	40 " — " —
to expense of collecting & preserving specimens	40 " — " —

He will also be allowed to indent for paints pencils and other stationary.

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Memorandum respecting the instructions to be given to Dr. Wallich

by Dr. F. Buchanan

Cannon of your shot and Sabre strokes. I should also indeed
[illegible]

Nothing dear Friend how ambiguous are the smiles of Fortune how
uncertain too the protestations and mutuality of friendship
but then which your thirsty goddess of heart breaks the infinite
shines too mutability no doubt in those who appear to be
your friends. What can you should to surely have baffled
from these deluded Zobair. Infame you pierce me any more
Mr Plans proposals indignantly Tantamount not only in the
point of saving in the first instance, united his interest
to become to himself the direction of superintendant to the
Garden and contrarily giving you the subordinate and serving
office of a gardener. Which he in higher circles claims to hand off
both Parliament and credit, is a boasting, that you ought
to count your influence and remove to your own name the Potent
long one than which also is experienced with you handsome
double shines so can in India more proficient in what delightful
science more capable to the work you have undertaken
to appoint in, how ridiculous therefore to appoint a labor-
ists.

non least a one. In the performance of the Professional
avocations of any trustee requiring a superintendent in the
proper state of that authority, the person who assumes the
higher office ought comparatively in every respect to be
superior in knowledge of the branch he superintends to the
persons under his control, or it Dr. Shew nearly to rate
as an Quacker to exploit your good bodmit. Really I feel
very much offended on these vexatious proceedings, in the
second instance I feel hurt at the insult offered to you in the
Professional mode, to tile your library. As they could give you a
Bookseller, it denotes your utmost indignation. Every
man of Leader and Respectability for his own improvement
in Knowledge and entertainment, buys works of value
but not to sell again otherwise it would be cheaper
to be a continual subscriber to a library. For instance
D. Shew is a Lucrative man, would travel on such
a delicate subject, Lacum my mouth on these fond

Cicero of you that and later Words. I shall also retain

the faithful and affectionate regard I have for

you my dear friend and the high esteem and respect I shall

ever feel for the character that you hold so eminently

good and honorable, on the motives that unfortunately

influence my feelings with regard, and declare with

mutual force against the injuries done you,

how can I my dear Tolano allow your testament

to have effect with regard to Lacy. Marks you ~~have~~

hospitable roof. you have entertained him in

the fullest extent of liberal friendship, you have

shared the honors, we both spent with you

in your abundance unknowing to please and comfort

disposition to befriend. Yet Lacy hoped to receive

a testimony, that he never acknowledged it, never

made a grateful return, but felt angry from some

trivial point, that was no disposition in

his favor, which on this subject most nearly say

Lady since he has been here has behaved fair for the
towards me, whether it is a trapper that prejudiced
efforts against him I know not, but it is so
been my endeavour to please him. Notwithstanding
this I have had occasions to he advanced to bound my feelings. but
thank God dear William they have frequently in the
Corpt. has attached two. exhausted tatments you
Contract. Lightly flattering. Concomitant Thus Fobel
Can deserve, I really think Calm is a trans dispo
sitions. I feel sorry for it, as I wished any mind
to Count his society but it is impossible to enjoy
it owing to those unpleasant sensations you are
aware he is in the habit of making in whatever
society he may be in,

I intend the first Leisure moment
to send you an account of the operations I have
performed. and also some remarks on particular

Cendes of your Shot and Seven Wounds. I shall also submit for your Criticism my Mode of treating them.

Poor Manley of whom you expect a long account I can only mention that it is to found he was known, from the affair of your two Debauchees being let up, however in my opinion he is not guilty of the Charges imposed against him, and that it would operate considerably in his favour if he was to call a Court of Inquiry. You shall hear from me again shortly on the ~~subject~~ more of your health and welfare I shall always look for with anxious expectation and as

Long as Pickle Garter I can believe me Dear Patrick

Your most sincere and affectionate Friend

Florbys

Near Petreak

March 11th 1815

Dr Wallich
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

From Board of Trade

F Corby – Camp near
Delhi 11 March 1845
Rec. 23 March.
Answ. 12 April.

Forty seven Drawings of Vandemonian Dog.

N.° 1 Testudo Elephantina

2 Testudo Scorpioides

3 Testudo Elephantina

4 Testudo mollata

5 Testudo Pardalis

6 Testudo Bibrongii

7 Lacerta Rhombifera

8 Testudo Radiata

9 Testudo Nigra

10 Testudo Pentagona

11 Testudo Pardalis Platynota Theschii

12 Testudo Rhombifera

13 Testudo Nitida — Testudo Microcephala

14 Testudo Pungitana

15 Testudo marginata

16 Lacerta Tiliqua gigas

17 Lacerta Gerrhosaurus

18 Coluber Elaphis Fumatus

19 Coluber niger

20 Coluber spargo Coelica

21 Coluber imbricatus Boiaeanus

22 Mus Flavus

23 Mus Alexis

24 Mus Dolichurus

25 Mus Fraterculus

26 Hydrus Coeruleus

27 Hydrus spiralis

28 Scincus indicus

29 Mus Fraterculus

30 Coluber Spargus Elongatus

31 Canis Dingo

32 Sciurus erythreus

33 Felis Bengalensis

34 Schoenmen parkeanta

35 Felis Leopardus albina

36 Felis Chaus

37 Felis jubata

38 Viverra Genetta

39 Schoenmen Indicum

40 Schoenmen Pondo

41 Mormo indicus

42 Simia Sphinx

43 Simia fusca

44 Simia fusca

45 Simia Melech nigra

46 Simia Melech cinerea

47 Simia nipalensis

Over hundred and forty species Drawings of fishes only 144

No. 1 Squalus Chinensis

2 Nikiro

3 Tetrodon Hasiga Phahia

4 Synguathus Dorkhata

5 Anosma Bamach

6 Anosmophis Sathiola

7 Anosmophis Tilchaua

8 Anosmophis Bage

9 Anosmo: Rotula Bonga

10 Ophisomis Bara

11 Ophisomis Hasangcha

12 Ophisomis [illegible]

13 Anabathes

14 Cobitis Sadamunda

15 Cobitis Chaua

16 Gobius Thuthkai

17 Gobius fasciatus

18 Gobiodon equamilens
19 Gobius gonorhynchus
20 Gobius Khaka
21 Trichopodus Baja
22 Trichopodus concatenatus B.
23 Trichopodus cuvieri B.
24 Trichopodus fasciatus
25 Trichopodus mellatus B.
26 Ophiocephalus Barka
27 Ophiocephalus marulius
28 Ophiocephalus Wadda Pa Kapid
29 Sahamus Daschi
30 Chaetodipterus Bhutkhola
31 Perca Pangy
32 Heterosentis Kathaya
33 Centropomus Bahal
34 Centropomus Phulchanda B.
35 Centropomus Bagda B.
36 Phunoweetis
37 Ambassis Kuhagibha
38 Ambassis gibba
39 Cobitis Dapi
40 Cobitis Gotu
41 Cobitis Pangya
42 Cobitis Gunda
43 Cobitis Ghengita
44 Cobitis Bhita kukara
45 Cobitis Bolya B.
46 Cobitis Balgara
47 Cobitis Mottana
48 Cobitis Khanika
49 Cobitis Sawan Khanika
50 Silurus Pabda
51 Silurus Kanipabda
52 Acalopsomus Magata

53 Pimeloides Manggei
54 Pimeloides Anoi Baeka
55 Pimeloides Mesa
56 Pimeloides Khangnaemaea
57 Pimeloides Telyagin
58 Pimeloides apostus
59 Pimeloides Cabasi
60 Pimeloides Rach
61 Pimeloides Batasi
62 Pimeloides Tenggana
63 Pimeloides Ramatinggana
64 Pimeloides [illegible]
65 Pimeloides Nangan
66 Pimeloides Kenia
67 Pimeloides [illegible]
68 Pimeloides Mana
69 Pimeloides Khongto
70 Hypoestomus Siau
71 Silurus Chaka
72 Glossogobius Balitora
73 Glossogobius inhalo
74 Eutropiichthys angulatus
75 Mugil lanio
76 Mugil Mangan
77 Ophiocephalus Shaw
78 Polynemus tetradactylus
79 Polynemus lala
80 Tetraodon Fluviatilis
81 Mystus Ramchanda
82 Mystus Khichil
83 Chaudhuria Khopa
84 Chaudhuria Khampit M.
85 Chaudhuria Mesta
86 Chaudhuria Sabanus Khoisha
87 Ompoicus Kachka

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88 Cyperinus Lagabotit
89 Cyperinus Dhandeno
90 Cyperinus Lagabako
91 Cyperinus Phulbhola B.
92 Cyperinus Ghorachola
93 Cyperinus Jaya
94 Cyperinus Badrangi
95 Cyperinus Arano
96 Cyperinus Bhodra
97 Cyperinus Mahibhola
98 Cyperinus Bhodra
99 Cyperinus Phadra
100 Cyperinus Loya
101 Cyperinus Basola B.
102 Cyperinus Goha
103 Cyperinus Bhola
104 Cyperinus Tili
105 Cyperinus Bhanga
106 Cyperinus Bandali
107 Cyperinus Pangusiya
108 Cyperinus Bangano
109 Cyperinus Bisa B.
110 Cyperinus Kingala
111 Cyperinus Kingal
112 Cyperinus Nandin
113 Cyperinus Kusi Nalkhana
114 Cyperinus Kusa
115 Cyperinus Gami
116 Cyperinus Gosal
117 Cyperinus Tor
118 Cyperinus Rumta
119 Cyperinus Rosanti
120 Cyperinus Bhola pungti
121 Cyperinus Bimandatia

122 Cypseimus Tsoifungti
123 Cypseimus Kowchow
124 Cypseimus Phoenicus fungti
125 Cypseimus Sphelipennis
126 Cypseimus Kami Punch
127 Cypseimus Sugami
128 Cypseimus Sgangra
129 Cypseimus Sutiha
130 Cypseimus Sengja
131 Cypseimus Sanggila
132 Cypseimus Bicchi jengja
133 Cypseimus rangra
134 Cypseimus Sheera
138 Cypseimus Chevala
136 Cypseimus Sangali
137 Cypseimus Pamnger
138 Cypseimus Sgangra
139 Cypseimus Sodigami
140 Cypseimus Sati
141 Cypseimus Sada Mahitsa
142 Syzygathera Pahathe

Total Number [illegible]

Two hundred and thirty drawings of birds Viz. 231

1. 2 Vultur Cinereocephalus Two
3 Vulce leucogastes
4 —— falcinellarius
5 —— Bengalensis
6 —— Sagadha
7 —— Kalijungga
8 —— Mosedal
9 —— himalaicus
10 —— Rohan
11 —— Chala

12 Falco Kurusa
13 ——— ater
14 ——— melanopterus
15. 16 ——— Khyemkorni Two
17 ——— Bhatarong
18. 19. ——— melanoleucus two
20 ——— Sopheel Lira
21 ——— Khungtor
22 ——— Chillu
23. 24 ——— Langpemiya Two
25. 26 ——— Tisa Two
27 ——— Chhupniya
28 ——— callidus
29 ——— Loggor
30 ——— Ghugar
31 ——— Kotesuor
32 ——— Kharofiya
~~33~~ ——— ~~fasciatus~~
33 ~~34~~ ——— Trempoti
34 ~~35~~ ——— nisus
34 35 ~~36~~ ——— Sikhara
36 ~~37~~ ——— Maniekbessa
37 Turdus Kurfeng
38. 39 Turdus melanocephalus Two
40 Muscicapa Rangdara
41 ——— Pidda
42 ——— Dom chhitri
43 ——— coerulea
44. 45 Lanius excubitor Two
46 Corvus Chota Kessaj
47 Picus undulata
48 ——— Pecchia
49 ——— Ulula
50 ——— chinensis
51 ——— Bhutranj
52 ——— Dargom

53 Sciurus Cellanus

54 Patoni

55 Turdus Mesharpiche

56 57 Speccanus Tuo

58 Paharigallinacicha

59 Tabbo

60 macrocercus

61 Harpangya

62 Oriolus galbula

63 Muscicapa Sha Letica

64 Turdus Tilliki

65 Grande cristatello

66 ~~Indian pipinnus~~ Petrica Alba

67 Turdus Paharikarni

68 Gadiya

69 Corvus Halani

70 Halocicidos

71 mendicula

72 Poldaya

73 Grande Pangya

74 Corvus Hillbaint

75 Halanus

76 Dicrurus cinereus

77 Cuculus Phalchayna

78 Micropus philippensis

79 Hirundo erythrocephala

80 Hanchi

81 Sipahi

82 Cossypha Mentiana

83 Cuculus Sillhara

84 cyclamen

85 86 cinerarole Tuo

87 Certhia Rama
88 ——— Kalchuri
89 Hirundo Macutti
90 ——— Tothiya
91 Lylvia Jarda
92 ——— Phutki
93 ——— Kalaphutki
94 ——— Phutki terlia
95 Muscicapa nitida
96 Lylvia cylanica
97 Ampelis Tephria
98 Motacilla flava
99. 100 ——— cinerea Two
101. Alauda Kurrai
102 ——— Onggiya
103 ——— Chichiari
104 ——— Bhiriki
105 ——— Mahola
106 ——— Aggia Ardea stellaris
107 Parus palustris
108 Alauda arvensis
109 ——— Raytal Raytal
110 ——— Ekoniya
111 ——— Chillo
112 ——— Sunggera
113 ——— senegalensis
114 Fringilla Pathari Chhotta
115 ——— Jamjohari
116 Loxia Malacca
117 Fringilla formosa
118 Loxia punctularia
119 ——— bengalensis
120 ——— Chindhora
121 ——— Mahawai

Sylvia erythrogastra
Lanio Gubdah
Colius Jerdonchaema
Prinia Sylvatica
— chaus
— andalusica
— Franki
— cisticola
— gracilis
Rehal Two male & female
Irena Malabarica
Columba senegalensis
— vinacea
— semiflavescens
— indica Two.
Psittacus Kangli walla Chandana
— gingianus Two
— Toya
Yuna Tengalla
Buceros Kalanga
Cuculus Bhirungee
— Shikra
Picus Mahrattensis Two
— malaccensis
— Kathkeda
Sitta cinnamomeiventris
Alcedo indica
Anas coromandeliana
— Cinnamomea Three
Cuculus [illegible]
— Jerdoni
— quadrupedalis Two
— Magnalee
— Chunga
— fasciatus Two

164 165 Anas rufina Two
166 — Sili
167 Chikor
168 169 — Moyel Two
170 Ochracea
171 clypeata
172 173 acuta Two
174 melanotos
175 176 caryophyllacea Two
177 Sterna Cabanisi
178 nilotica
179 minuta
180 Paingti
181 Teharee
182 caspica
183 Plotus melanogaster
184 Phoenicopterus ruber
185 Podiceps Dobanu
186 Colymbus cristatus
187 Fulica atra
188 Parra superciliosa minor
189 Galinula viridis major
190 cristata. Two
191 192 Rallus Sol Dahak
193 Galinula chloropus
194 — fusca
195 Rallus Kakini
196 Glareola Thengt
197 Numenius tenuirostris
198 Tringa geneei
199 Charadrius armatus
200 — hiliobus
201 — Karwana
202 — Africanus

Charadrius Alexandrinus
Tringa Ochro Chak
Rimi
Scolopax capensis
Ablak Chak
Tringa glareola
Bamiluki
Scolopax gallinago
Kisipai
Rungoch
Tringa Hasina
Scolopax rusticola
Tringa schoenobaenus
Scolopax Bagand
Jungoal
Myiophoneus Malak
Ardea Pulka
[illegible]
Sankhee Tuo
Simsani
[illegible]
Chitao
[illegible]
Ardea Nojan
Bagli
[illegible]
Tringa [illegible] tuo
Haus Ulla
[illegible]

~~Pelecanus onocrotalus~~
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

Corvus Kattas
Corvus monedula L.
— maiorum L.
— spelaeus
Sitta Cæsia, female
— Syriaca
— Neumayeri
Ch. Pica mahrattensis L. var.
mauricensis L.
Cuculus Canorus, male
Columba semifusca
Francolinus Jamesoni
Alauda senegallensis L.
Hirundo Rustica
Motacilla cinereicapilla
Anthus Richardi, female

Mus. Pathanum
Herons Philippinum

Pirka
Murgil Bongan (Cooper)
Lassi
Sewer Pang
Apportman & Sewer
Cypriman Boga B.
— Murgil
— Purabati
— Ronga
— 2 Bongans
— Kursi
— Nandin
— Bongila
— Lanekali
— Rupta
— Mondl
— Lompa

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— Pirsagh
— Mahsir
Khongsha
Gilgit Sopoor
Gilgit Chilas
Gilgit Gor
Yasin
— Yasin
Gilgit Chapper
Gilgit Bonach
Gilgit Gilgit
— Sotkete
— Raji
Chitral Shutkele
Ashreen Jiba
— Kuru Jiba
Pimrolde Lelgagra
— aurakh
— Muri Bacha
— Cabar

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Bristol.
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List of drovers
& herds of Berkeley

Sheets of Drawings of Dr. Buchanan

153 Fish finished Drawing
11 Animals Do
1 Alligator Do
15 Turtles Do
2 Bat Do

182 Total

88 Drawings of Animals Birds & Plants &c. &c. Maps &c
20 Birds unfinish Drawing
251 Do finished Do
6 Do & Eggs & Nests

277 Total

39 Drawings of Birds left at India house
50 Do Do — dispatched of Mr. Gibbons
33 Do of Birds Among left with Dr. Fleming
25 Do of Animals delend at India house
2 Do of Do left by Mr. Gibbons.

249 Total

10 Animals repeated
135 Drawings of Plants Do
4 Drawings of Birds Do

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List of Dr. F. Buchanan's Drawings

Original	Copies Kept	Remaining in the Collection	
153	.	153	Fish finished Drawings of Dr. B
11	10	11	Animals Ditto - Ditto
1	.	1	Alligator Ditto - Ditto
15	.	15	Turtles - Ditto - Ditto
2	.	2	Bat - Ditto - Ditto
172	10	172	
251	6	251	finished Drawings of Birds 250
21	.	21	unfinished Ditto - Ditto 21 Do
6	.	6	Skeels of Eggs & Nests
277	16	287	
20	[illegible]	20	Drawings of Birds left at India house of Dr. B
50	[illegible]	50	Ditto Ditto dispatched by Mr. Gibbons
33	[illegible]	33	Ditto of Birds left with Dr. Fleming
25	[illegible]	25	Ditto of Animals delivered at India house
2	[illegible]	2	Ditto of Turtles left by Mr. Gibbons
130	.	130	
135	135	135	Drawings of Plants
	135		Plants of Dr. Roxb. 115
	10		Animals 10
	4		Birds 4
	1		Packet Roxb. sent to Gov. 1
			10 11
			Left 4 Pk 3

[illegible] on the Bottom [illegible]

Fishes Drawings
Animals do
Alligator do
Turtles do
Bat — do
Finished Drawings of Birds of [illegible]
unfinished do do do
Sheets of Eggs & Nests —
Drawings of Birds
do
do
do Animals
do Turtles
Sheets containing 135 Drawings of Plants
Drawings
do

List of Drawings & Books remaining in the Botanic Garden

130	135	Drawings of Plants of Dr. F. Buchanan.
+	52	Ditto Ditto of H Colebrooke Esq.
+	107	Ditto Ditto of Mr. Wallich.
+	13	Parts of Drawings of Fruits & Seeds Ditto.
+	108	Drawings of Plants of Dr. J Hare. 111
	1	Vol. Descriptions.
	35	fasciculi full Descriptions.
	15	Vol. of Drawings of Plants of Dr. W. Roxburgh.
	5	Vol. of Supplement of Ditto by Ditto.
	2	vols Dr Buchanans MSS account of Indian animals

Mr. Geo. Ferguson
Kamloops
B.C.

To N. Wallich Esqr.
Assistant Surgeon

Sir,

Your Bill for Travelling expences to Sangor which has been sanctioned by Government and passed by the Medical Board is herewith returned to you. –

I have the Honor to be
Sir,
Your Most Obedient
Humble Servant

Med. Bd. office
21. March 1815

W. Seory
Secy. Med. Board.

Wm. Wallich
Sangor

1815

Med. Board's Office
21 March 1815

Passing my bill for
examining the genl. Hospital
at Longer.

My dear Mullock

I have not been just
now to reply to your letter so fully
as I could wish, but I cannot
without call from you the satisfac-
tion of stating that the drawing
upon Second Brothers are hon-
estly drawn, and that it is intended
to place them under your care
at an early period - As to reply by
I understand you have received
from the Govr Genl an report
to them being sent to Newfoundland

Yours

You ought to apply to Gen.
to have some allowance made
on account of your servant
charge. I do not believe
Hamilton has yet been appointed

I think have the pleasure
hereafter of paying you a visit
Hot, and seeing what you have
been about since yourself with
but not any leave

Yours very truly
R. Lilly

Capt 21st

Commending the gent. Bearer
of Paper.

You ought to apply to Govt
to have an allowance for
on account of your servant
ob
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Dr Wallach

Botanical Garden

Wallich, Nathaniel

[illegible] [illegible] 1815

Dear [illegible],

I have just received your kind letter [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] informing that you

are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Your

mind must have been greatly [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

the best of health [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] scarcely [illegible] from every [illegible]

[illegible] from any [illegible] [illegible]

days [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

I was extremely anxious to know [illegible]

but never by any accident [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] at Lord [illegible] at [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] that [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] I was [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Lord [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

name, that she [illegible] that I [illegible]

~~[illegible]~~ and that Mr Jory who has charge of the body of
[illegible] were frightened out of his life they [illegible]
at Battery [illegible], and got charge of it, certainly these reports
could not arise without some cause — Lord Moira [illegible]
said to me when I went [illegible] the last evening [illegible]
there, I have my eye upon you where you [illegible]
[illegible] of them not — [illegible] if I had not
[illegible] myself with here, I should have got a Battal[illegible]
in which there are [illegible]. [illegible] is nothing but fighting
in this [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] all the [illegible] which are [illegible]
I hear the [illegible] are coming on [illegible]
[illegible] miles from this — [illegible] came last night
[illegible]
[illegible] in the public [illegible]
[illegible] in the [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible] place [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] your letter which you used to preach to me, but now
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

With regard to the entrance money for the Society, I should pay it now, so that you may draw upon Palmer, when you please, as he has something more than 100 Dollars in hand. If I am not mistaken I wrote you in my former letter to desire Mr Ralph Thomas to send over the Poets & those I ordered before Capt Coleman. I mean you I am sure in so short a time, and we sent away so quickly from Cincinnatus that I had not time to think of anything. If you have not been under a kind of a hurricane, and of the sort and affectionate take place, I cannot be very particular. There is a formidable enemy to contend with in going into the neighbourhood, the cockroaches, principally, which you have heard of from the almost dole, say I almost already, they are a charming little creature, and the difficulty a man can with fast and hot yourself among them, he will have an opportunity of having small talk with her occasionally. Perhaps you will remember what Mr Pallisch, Mr, the little lady the cool retreat of the Gardens than the hot weather, which has subsided itself here, so that we are obliged to have recourse to hard. I set up a blacksmith at Cincinnatus and offered to supply him with iron, for I smoked the whole journey with the same, a meerschaum called a pistol bottle. You will excuse this writing, as I am in the composition, as I am in the heat in my office. I enclose you a memorandum for Palmer, and you may keep the rest among hand, after you have the time to the shoemaker. Chain of short links, 1 pair of bangles, and chain of shoes - to be sent to Betty, Jane & the children

Believe me to remain

Dear Wallisch

Your sincere friend

Francis Semple

Write soon
Have put some wet thing
inside which I should send the
first opportunity -

Sempill Postpd. 1815

[illegible] May 1815.

Vice President.

I have the honor to submit
to the consideration of the Board
the Situation of the Water Works
superintended by the late Gen.

It will be in the recollection
of the Board that on the 13th
the late Superintendent of the Works
stated the necessity of work in
December last to prevent the Engine
situated in Centre Square that a
Watchman was then under Orders
Proceed to Washington for the purpose
of joining the Army and rejoin
him Upon recommendation to the Late
Pres. that as well Acceptable to Gen.

purpose of taking charge of the Garden on Mr B's departure —

Mr B accordingly resumed charge of the Garden on the 28th July last on which day Mr B left the Residency for the purpose of procuring a passage to embark for England and as it is uncertain whether the present urgency of affairs will not for many days to be able to make any other arrangement for the management of the Garden it seems necessary to delay giving the allowance to be granted to Mr B — while he may be employed in this duty.

By the Resolution of Govt in the Military Dept of the 28th July the

considering the particular qua-
lifications required for the Situation
in question and the Amount of the
Salary which has been fixed for the
Office of Superintendent of the B-
Garden viz Rs 1500 p Mth. The Allow-
ance which I have suggested seem
to be not as moderate a Scale
as can be reasonably required -

apparently applicable to the case of Dr.
Wm. Mc Allowan, the latter Gentl.
Human as Botany Professor, and
if the B. of Visitors should be limited to the
Military Pay, which is only 2 Dollars
a day, he is, as he has been informed, to
consider himself in future in keeping up
an Establishment of Servants &c.
to enable him to Conduct the Bus.
of his Office in a Manner satis-
factory to himself. I would thus
propose to the Board that he
should be allowed to draw from
the Sub Dept. an additional Salary
of 750 Rs. p Month during the time
he may officiate in that Capacity
under the present arrangement

My dear Daughter,

I have given a great deal of thought and anxiety to your case since I last wrote to you, and your mamma & I have come to a decision which we think will be for your happiness & comfort. We have heard of Mr Wallace, but I hope you are always sensible, that Mr Wallace can never have an attachment to Mr Leffingwell, or have Mr Leffingwell dismissed, without any blame to his judgment or conduct.

My dear friend, I am sure does not my mind and character principally become of those feelings & duty, which I have strongly pressed by Frederick Carey to go to Europe, under the assurance, that the voyage will absorb the b[illegible] entirely

to health. The matter seems
to me to be here —
We have devoted all our
time to sacred purposes. There
should therefore be no unnec-
essary expenditure of that
property which is to be
employed in sacred work.
But if a voyage to sea
be absolutely necessary to
save life, & if it will
in all probability save
life, there seems to be
a course of sufficient
importance to call for
the expenditure of money
devoted to religious purposes.
May I then, my
dear Brother, hope for your
opinion on this point —
So Mr Wade directs that
to terminate speedily, if
she remain in London, to
let she and all the

many in our power while
on [illegible] there a many
point probably that a
voyage such as I had would
restore me to health? —
May I hope for an an-
swer by return of post
this morning? If the
opinion of Dr Clark be
not already known to
you on this subject, it
would, I suppose, please
Mrs Ward to have it. But
I dare say you already
know exactly his ideas
of her case.

Thus I am, if there
you will, instantly tempt
you to Hospital once, & be
assured I am & must
be as long as I live

Dear Wallinder
Most obliged & most affectionate
Mary Ward

May 11, 1915

Geo W. Ward

14 May 1815

Vermont
20th May 1813

Dear Wallich,

I take the earliest opportunity of answering your letter of the 2, which reminded me of your wish for the seeds of the Chinese, for a long time I mentioned the need in my letter that not the least idea that you would have thought of them. They are both fine & have been sown to all sorts of weather since Feb 18 when they were filled by the gentle & unknown property of Jackson they were in the hand fitted inside of them here in flower pots in the temperature of this & from hence cut, and are thriving [illegible] considering the cold of the month they just had & hope they will agitate under your care. If you have none of the rarer at Kew Mr Parkes is so botanical & Lindley so [illegible] they deserve only that they were handsome flowers.

I am sincerely sorry to hear that Mrs Wallich has been unwell, I hope she has by this time quite recovered. Long to hear that Clare is going horse, as you may be then certain of getting full change, which you should have had at first, as he can never enjoy good health in this confined way from the pony. I have perfectly recovered and

generally [illegible] every morning by gun fire at [illegible] of the [illegible] of which [illegible] charge very soon. I have not yet received one [illegible] of the allowances for the troops [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] and to [illegible] in this [illegible] the Winds [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] perfectly [illegible] when [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] capitulation [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Walker [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] head

Your sincere friend

[illegible]

Francis Lempriere
Received 26 May
Rec.d June 7.
with a parcel of seeds.

half 9 O'Clock on the morning of the 28th of the November
inst. Reports were received in Camp by Col. Dick, that a
Lieut. Pickensville with 21 Infantry had shot a many
Troopers who had gone out to reconnoitre in the morning
were surrounded by a body of the Enemy some miles off.
Lieut. Henry of the 2nd Regt. Cavalry, who commanded the
detachment had got separated from the rest of them and found
them surrounded by a large body of Gordon's Infantry. The
Reports followed after them a little longer than another
force after Confusion. Col. Dick with the Cavalry turned
the Village in which was about 600 of the Enemy who on
perceiving our force instantly started in the greatest confusion
leaving the wounded behind them as they and it is
reported killed from 70 to 80 of them. The remainder of the
Enemy escaped in the Cover of an adjacent Jungle, and
unfortunately a large Bullock fourteen the wounded
horses intending the pursuit. The Reports do not
mention but the not fine also was done by the Troopers.
Captains Clement, Pickens, Hunter, Rhodes
& Lieut. Boulware were very conspicuous in the charge.
Lieut. Wilson of the 2nd Regt. Inf. killed two men and
broke his sword in the second. Sergt. Major of the
same Corps was slightly wounded and has been
in the affair of our Lancers were killed and two
wounded. Sergt. Tate is now lying mortally wounded
with a wound of a sabre. The Body of the Infantry
left by the 2nd Regt. 2nd Regt. Commanded by Lieut.
Col. Watson will be left there to protect the wounded
of the Enemy is now nearly filled up by some who
have volunteered their services at the place.
Moses 17th and the 1st Regt. of Foot, the 1st Regt. of the 2nd Regt.
& the eight men of the 2nd Regt. of Cavalry will be
joined by Divisions of the Army in a few days.

What a deplorable campaign we have had. Nothing but
raw recruits put up, and fatiguing marches with
continual disappointments, Before your Friends
receive this a French and Dealing a heavy blow
will engage the home friend directly of all pleasure
and hope, but labour and annoyance,
Poor Mackay has been thoroughly ill used. I only
hope he will get redress and call for a Court
Martial which would vindicate his own
grievances and convict others of unmilitary
[illegible] which is imputed to him, he behaved
[illegible] to me as to many other officers
[illegible] and esteem him and regret all these
unexpected misfortunes, Thanks is given Uncle
Richard a letter from him the other day by his father
in spite difficulties, There is no chance of my
visiting the Presidency for some time to come,
of absence at this critical period would never
be granted to a Medical man, My time has been
so wholly occupied otherwise I should have sent
you the statement of the cases of the wounded
that have been placed under my care notwithstanding

The first opportunity that offers I will choose the cats and send them to you, likewise some choice plants I am in expectation of receiving. I am astonished Mr Hamilton has not sent Mrs Bowen I am offended he has forgot it, the young gentleman has kept him in remembrance.

Mrs Bowen

Mr Hamilton
Pittsburgh
Pennsylvania
Allegheny Co.
Mr Hamilton
Pittsburgh Pa
Allegheny Co
Gallatin

Now my dear Mallinda I must conclude, you perceive this is a long letter you will be almost tired in reading it but I hope you will find it comes from an affectionate Mother

Yours most sincere and affectionate Mother
Keep in Pickets Gyche near Pittsburgh
April 24th 1815

to Lincoln from the Secretaryship my dear Friend Wallace
bears with such sincerity to me that I should
consider myself guilty of an error were I not to convey
to him the receipt of the good intelligence of my
obtaining the 2 Mate of the 23d Regt. ~~and the~~
whose Business of Mr. Wallace, a situation which
to me is extremely valuable and lucrative, pecu-
liarly as I could not reasonably expect such
an appointment from the short period I have been
in the Service and there being so many senior to
me by years who are not conferred for
gives me great satisfaction of Medical attendance.
but I should not forget to the many
inconveniences and unpleasant circumstances the
most frequently occur in being subordinate to
another Medical Officer, moreover while personally
~~unable~~ unable me to distinguish the Right
Professional ability may be perplexed, or at least
the disharmony and interference with the feeling of
another — I perhaps may be illiberal in
this suggestion, but notwithstanding every
Medical Man would agree with me that it is
unpleasant to them not only in our avocation
but in that of all others,
excuse your blame
my intimacy and attention to my friends and pro-
fessional duties unknown by the Medical Service
I have been engaged in, to present the esteem and
commendation of my brother Commander Officer.

intimated that it has been transpiring from the treatment I have experienced from the whole of them while leaving York for 23 days. — You can easily imagine what cold be my feelings on leaving a loyal North British friend in the wilds of Upper Canada, and above all in that of Michael and Sixteen Mile Creek.

The many hours that I engaged in their society among whom I felt the greatest happiness in attendance and as I hoped I felt that more corresponded with that which is felt for brothers, than for those who are not in Circles of common acquaintance, What then my dear Walkins must have been my feelings on leaving these lovely characters, who honor their profession, by their sincere brethren who cannot see, from to ale good when that Lodge heard worthy, — whose unshaken adhesion to the ancient and lasting legend of ale long shown forth in their way of behaving friendly that forming their good intentions, and the most favourable consideration, it to length also the day arrived for my dismission

painful the gratitude even my feelings, but the more so when your recent procured the following orders, as a testimony of his commanding officer regard. I do not know [illegible] my [illegible] but under the very pleasing you the same highly gratifying as it is giving me the full [illegible] for my [illegible] [illegible] of Detach. Volles. by Captain C. Stratton. Commanding at Sheffield. May 15th 1858.

Mr. Asst. Surgeon Carter will deliver over Medical Charge of Hosp. Left Hosp. of 2nd State 22nd Regt. to Mr. Asst. Surgeon Walker and proceed to join the 25th Regt. N. Y. in conformity with Genl. Orders of Detach. Volles. in this Division Captain Walker performed at a late hour to express the high opinion he entertains of the conduct and proficiency abilities of Mr. Carter but solicits that officer has exhibited himself with the most grateful thanks of the Commanding Officer he has also obtained the [illegible] of both officers and men [illegible] in the latest period of his existence [illegible] hands. to that home where by his [illegible] attention he [illegible] admiration

of the whole detachment, and by his skillful exertions effected the cure of every wounded man entrusted to his charges.

It is of the greatest importance to a young man commencing his career in life particularly in Public service, to endeavor at his fullest object to do in the discharge every duty that devolves upon him in his professional capacity. Your late exertions towards the health, comfort and lives of our brave humanity, fidelity and that unceasing watchfulness, for them a courage, comfort and cheerfulness, a combination of that will serve you to know the portion of feelings and interest for poor, we find the most lively gratification which a person can have to his grace. Now my dear Walcott I could have written a long letter, without any other news, but that of my personal affairs, but I know you will read my words of tiredness, and the same pleasure I labourers feel on the prospective state of your situation at the Dispensary. Short as you will find me a long letter, the interest to this paper, a fate detained

of all that has happened since you last wrote me. May give my best respects to your lady and believe me as ever

My Dear Patrick

Your most sincere affectionate friend

R. Byng

2nd Bte 25th Regt
Bhurtpore
M. G. Woods Division
May 25th 1805.

You must excuse the bad writing letter you will perceive the cause of it, being the bottom of the paper and my inability to procure any other in this quarter of the world.

Nathaniel Wallich Esq.re M.D.
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

Rev. Mr. Robinson
Pelo. Springs
Columbus Ga.

My dear Mallick

I have sent you the only letter two days ago I forgot to enclose the accompanying one to a gentleman at Madeira to whom, you said much obliged me by sending to the Dutch.

I have received the Colour Pencil with which I am highly delighted it being just the one we looked for, I think there is some likelihood of the Boys being remanded in consequence of the late excesses in the Cantons of Pernambuco and Bahia. You will say I hate be off hand a Circumstance, but I assure you on the contrary I should like to witness campaigning since I have been begun. Have very little about the hardships of the field besides you must be aware now however I am in the Pernambuco

What lots of presents I will
send you you will have many specimen
of curiosities and beauties which
if they do not sufficiently meet
your wishes will from time bring to
your remembrance the dear friend

Affectionately yours

Wilmington

May 29th 1865

To

Nathaniel Wallich Esqrs
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

[illegible]

[illegible] Mr Thompson [illegible]
upon the subject of donations and to
the Museum.

The Washington City [illegible]
the following Resolution, [illegible]
[illegible] Thanks, [illegible]
[illegible] which [illegible]
[illegible]

The Rules of the Museum
[illegible] the Washington
City Society to the Museum from
[illegible] to the Museum [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Contributors [illegible]
[illegible] Museum [illegible] to the Superintendent
[illegible] Trustees [illegible] to
[illegible] any recommendation

which I took the liberty to make
on account of your
suggesting that 20 or 30 more should
be manufactured for
the Rooms of the Museum and
the donations being solicited
at the expense of the Members of the
Museum, is not sufficient
reason for your not
to make contributions to the
Museum, when the Rooms
for the Looking Glasses are
at least half known.

I am just now informed
from Mr. Stevenson
that you have not
entirely agreed the Price you
wished that single Glass
desired my Brother to

Dr. J. Wallick

P. Daniel Gerson

collect all the Papers relative
to the Museum, which as soon
as are arranged I shall
send them down to you
with the Museum's Seal

Yrs

Jno Ro Beard
and faithfully
Rafinesque

Rd June 1815

Ydø 12te Juni 1815.

Kjær Hr Doktor Wallich.

Jeg beder skarpt om Dem og Deres venskabelighed, De er vant til at modtage Ord og Lov ud fra, er jeg saa fattig paa Ord, at jeg ikkun kan gjentage hvad mit første, virkeligt af Hjertet alt har sagt. Jeg kaster mit Ydmyg for vort Ser, Skjønnende føler jeg derfor Pligten af at saa dybbest Vemodsfølelse som Dem, og at af min Fader vil skjænke, vore saa svart muligt, igjen at kunde forsikkre Dem og Deres Gjæstfrie Huus derom. Ikke det bør jeg ogsaa tilføie, min Fader har Penge og Deres skadige Gjeld er alt hvad jeg kan sende i Dem, gjeld for de smukke Ting jeg har modtaget.

Der forsikkret Dem Doktor Wallich at jeg skal have alle muligt Omsorg for det betroede Søn og det skal vore mig meget af det Kjæreste Retfærdighed ved min Tilbagekomst om jeg kunde ønske nogen Kommunikation mellem mig og af vore flamske Venner og Slægtninge og er saa umuligt Bolanest og

og Gjøre Lemdrikkelse.

Modtag endnu engang mit indderligaste Tak.
Gud vorn med Dem og Gjøre familie.

Af Hjertet Deres hengivenste

M Evers.

R. H. Ward
19 June 1815

Dr Wallich

My dear Sir,

Mr Ward is highly
obliged by your kind attention,
having made all
the preparations, which
on the strong recommendation
of Mr Ward, I am truly happy
to find you, on my visit
to Calcutta, may be of
considerable use to Mr Wallich
in the prosecution of his
valuable researches. My best
regards to Mrs Wallich
& other friends, & believe me
with much
Mrs Ward joins in best
wishes. Ever My dear Dr
Affectionate & Obliged

June 19, 1815.

Bank.
Ewens

E

To
Dr Wallick, Engl.

51. 9/21

R. H. Ewens

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the pleasure [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]. In times of

whole war the Mr.

I had little personal

acquaintance with

him. I was sufficiently

[illegible]

informed to appreciate

his life. I am just

suffering [illegible]

Some days since I was
recently received
accounts of the death
of my brother, least
beloved of a few days
in Lithuania. I am sorry
to have to send you
these others which
shall be unexpectedly
received. Yours truly

Dr. Wallace

My dear Sir:

I beg that you will not be troubled with apology for having made my business what it shall always be most happy to give it the best in my power to have any required time at Pueblo but I trust I shall be able to get you to come to Denver

Gentlemen is that

quarter & kneel to
send it you as
Thursday you
[illegible] so beautiful
I will [illegible] can't
show it to you [illegible]
& [illegible]
[illegible] Tuesday
if your people are
coming to [illegible]
or [illegible] [illegible]
so good as to
direct them to
call [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible]
Sabbath day evening

M. Wallace Esq

My dear Sir -

I have the pleasure to send a bale for the Habeas the Magistrate of Pursuant & shall be most happy if the enclosures upon matters. I beg leave the drawing which I showed Sir John - He was very sorry that he did not know of your calling the morning until you were gone

Yours faithfully
J. C. Smith
Sunday

My dear Sir:

Having come to Sir Johns to fish the day I hope to have the pleasure of coming to see you on the way - but I should very fol to entertain with any opinions you may have I shall be delighted by your claiming upon the Bar. he lend me a few sheets of any thing entertaining about or be spared

yours faithfully
J. R. Bell M.P.

14 May.

J Stewart

M. Wallace Esq

N. Lindley Esq

My dear Sir

I have the pleasure to send you a few specimens of plants which I have procured from the mountains in Berkshire. I fear that they will be too late to be of any use but I take the chance for fear of the 20th of June

J. Sowerby

1815

Brighton

Mar 29/16

My dear Sir

Your letter I received some days ago. I have endeavoured now to write some kind of answer & most sincerely do I wish I had ability to communicate such a kind feeling as you would like. It appears very plain that I very little appreciate the communication which I made to him respecting the subjects, although I state it very plainly. I had never a copper plate engraver — my profession was as opposite to the art as well could be. Therefore whatever assistance I should ever render your work would be by learning how to engrave first of all myself & and I need not point out to you the difficulties & probable results which would be the consequence

collected from Encyclopedias
all the material shall be found
I will make a page, that he shall have
the art in any given period future
that shall be left to his consideration
application but I will only part
I know that I myself who
have spent my days & nights
should take a whole year for
constant application in order to
engrave a plate to suit. This my
dear Sir is a candid statement &
would I believe be the statement of
any artist in the country. The
art cannot be learnt soon.

I shall do myself the honour
of visiting the Botanic Garden after
I return to Liverpool but pray
let Mrs Laughlin & Gentlemen
no person else — I shall
but myself do that Mrs Lawson
I am obliged continually to attend
her. Except for trifling occasions I
shall be prevented from avail myself of
your kind invitation. I shall return soon
and am
respected

Wm. Sharp

There is no finding more delicacy
& energy such as would in a state
of forwardness from I am
perhaps no judge better know
the difficulties which will attend if
I can do. — It may be done
in this country — but it never
well done & for this plain
reason there is not a good en-
graver in the country.

The only expense which I
could recommend would perhaps
be in the following way and
I may say that will be sufficient

If nothing will you to provide some
clever young man who shall profess
the very life & soul of an artist & for
me I would do for such an under-
taking. He might to be
a little at least a painter well
for it is always a prerequisite
He should then be placed under
me & I will teach all that I
know of all that I can

Rev. J. Lawrence
29 June 1849

Dr Wallich
Patrick Jordan

41 a
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My dear Sir

I do not suppose there will be any great difficulty about the etching ground. In England the Engravers temper it according to the heat of the weather for instance that which the use in the winter will not do for that which is used in the summer.

I have a small portion of etching ~~ground~~ ~~stuff~~ at Beaufort, I will try if age has spoilt it or not. — If a simple mixture will do, I have been without mistaken.

I have made 2 or 3 etchings with moderate success, at simple etchings. I will

nothing.

Could you favour me with a copy of work treating of the Algæ or Fungi?

I think I saw some plates of Fungi in some old book, of yours, which you left in possession of Dr Gibson.

Thanks for the very fine fruit, with which we are quite delighted.

Affectionately yours to Mrs Wallich Lyonell

Yours sincerely

John Lindley

by & gone when I return.

I have many methods of making the etching ground. But I suppose it is to be pounded & duly prepared at the engraving Ed & they are in Calcutta must use it. All the things done for the Eastern Researches were etched. If we cannot get it here, we must send to England for a quantity properly prepared for a hot country.

Mr Pinning's ~~etc~~ failures are to be expected as neither wax nor solid Asphaltum was ever used separately for an etching

Rev. Shawcan

recd [illegible] 28 June 1816

My Dear Sir

[illegible] [illegible] — [illegible] [illegible]

Having received with pleasure the account of [illegible] the [illegible] & I beg leave to offer you [illegible] marriage [illegible] the pleasing [illegible] my [illegible] & congratulations [illegible] your [illegible] you [illegible]

I [illegible] hoping [illegible] from you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] that you are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] more [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] be happy [illegible] [illegible] your [illegible] whether your [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] In what I shall [illegible] I hope [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] you [illegible] your [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] not [illegible] [illegible]

I hope the Monday [illegible] you on [illegible] I [illegible] but you need not now send them to me [illegible] [illegible] from home with [illegible] [illegible] all my Collection [illegible] you should send [illegible] Mr Hall [illegible] [illegible]

N. Wallich Esqr
Supt^d.
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Rev. J. Lawrence

Letter to Major Palmer Stiles — I suppose the Major
Gordon & a Middlewife of Canada by the time of
this day I question I should be disappointed you should
the expected State of your mind. Pleasant
Let me know when you can to meet for a
year here from Mr Warden of Brooklyn with plenty
Hermanus of Sandisfield & Mr Lawrence
Letter Lemuel Brown, and Read for Stiles Boys
Dear Sir, my little son Mr Stiles contained a
circle which I
You will be in a regular
Train by commencing the following Week — I
only the in Pittsfield — I will have in Lenox
the Morning
Yours My Dear
Very sincerely
Robert Mackenzie

My dear Walter

Rodenbach's Bonnet is now done
Shop is shut which obliges me to
order or I would have sent the
over things the enclosed will get
from say nothing about wrist
for I find so much to do daily
remain in the shop until nine o
and even then I am scolded to death
day hours enough for itself, and
handle of anxiety approaches me. If
prevent accumulation it is almost
as I can hope for until we have g
the demands and then in a measure
hope to be free — I think you
that Rupert has succeeded or is
here, but it sometimes happens
change as they get [illegible]

[illegible]dy attained a high [illegible] master pro-
[illegible] and deserves [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] 1815.

[illegible] 7. 3 Feb.

Kjære Hr. Professor Wallich

Min Datter Kristiane kom af 12te i forrige Maaned fra sin Mand og gik ning ind om min Formuesstilling. Efter at er blevet anmodet, er det mig i ond Samvittighed forbudt, som man nødvendig burde det. Det er ikke for brandt mig her med at faa Lønning for min Skyldighed der for. Efter den Tid, jeg har levet i denne usikkert med mangen utilfredsstillende Tilfælde, den jeg måtte [illegible] hvis efterhaand som de gamle Kaar de nu befinder sig i, og min Datter den alt Lykke det til. Det var forudsat en bøn og fortrolig Situation, de har faaet, som sikkertvist ikke kunde blive anbetroet en andren Ogsaa min Datter fem Gange Publicitetens Beskyttelse. Jeg betænker ikke en jeg ikke, om Tilfælden det kunde ordne Tanke det Tilbud, de fik, at gaa til de [illegible] det samtidig gjorde med Sud for [illegible], da jeg selver af et andet og [illegible] Mortuarius Præsidenter paa Ski-

den

Kirkeministeriet Bergen – for de mig
tilsendte Penge Takker vor jeg dem hjertelig
forbundne. De maa mig alle ønske Held og
Lykke paa veien, navlig Coppergoen, hvorfra
jeg modtager et hjertelig Aar for Udstaltum
og tror det er for lidt saa at Dolichos. Det stod
navlig Hjertelighed vilde jeg gjerne og
maatte Ihr send noget fra Eva til
Fogen med den Tilkjendegivelse, som vanskelig
Ihr vil det, vil jeg imødegaa mit Ønske
til den er Service, Sikkerhed, at jeg ikke
bede for dem. Det er min Tilfredshed
i de sidste Dage den Dr. Rosburgh skjænker
Fanny som tidt efter skrev mig til, at
jeg skulde send dem med Tagpal, de Gu
vernementet i Bangalore havde givet den
samme Ordre udvirkningsaarsagen, som de
ikke af ønsker gaa i Radang. Jeg tror
altsaa ikke mig af den fristende Tanke
lighed, selv om jeg af hele Sjæle det
betænkte Fanny send mig for Dø
tre Aar kunde tænke paa. Ufeilbar
vil jeg jordlagt Liv af alle
de Frøer Ihr og Dr. Rottler
fandt. Tid efter anden til Bangalore og
vil derfor nærme dem mangt hjertelig

om

om de ville hafva den Godhet at sända mig
Catalogen af den bekanta Samling, som jag
[illegible] aldrig fått se, [illegible] [illegible] jag [illegible]
[illegible], skall de [illegible] [illegible] jag [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

Med [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Fädernes-landet, för at [illegible] en [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] i [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] som [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]. Jag [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible]
[illegible], så framt jag kan [illegible] om [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] til [illegible]
[illegible], som [illegible] [illegible] i [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
i alla [illegible] intressant [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] jag at [illegible] i [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Conversation.

[illegible] [illegible] jag [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at
[illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] til at gå til Bengalen med
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], som arriverade
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] i god [illegible]

mig

og vi have aldrig talt om ham, men derfor

[illegible] [illegible], saa [illegible] jeg nu ikke om

at De har [illegible] den [illegible] [illegible],

jeg troer. Han vilde ikke betænke sig [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] til [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mand [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] i [illegible] [illegible] og [illegible]

Men [illegible] og [illegible] [illegible] at

[illegible] Deres [illegible] [illegible] til Dem

og jeg forbliver [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Deres [illegible] og [illegible]

Tranquebar
July 20, 1815.

Deres
[illegible]

Aug. 10. Paa Landet fandt jeg [illegible] og [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Nyberg, Supercargo paa Skibet

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Isle de France, [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] af Skibet Elisabeth med [illegible] [illegible]

Gouverneur [illegible] Land [illegible] [illegible] paa [illegible] og

[illegible], at der var allerede [illegible]. Jeg

vilde derfor [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] at [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Men [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]. I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at ~~[illegible]~~ fra

Mauritius [illegible] [illegible] og [illegible] [illegible]

til det [illegible] Gouvernement, [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] og skulle ikke [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]. Jeg [illegible] [illegible] ikke [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] — [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] og

[illegible] [illegible] af Plantago Ispaghula, [illegible]

Chirayta, [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible], [illegible]

[illegible], [illegible] [illegible], og [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

jeg [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Vale [illegible]

[illegible].

Sir,

I have received your Pay Bill which I will sign till the 1st. Inst. & the Protection Pay, if you have received directions from Gen. not to draw Rations and other Allowances from the date you have taken Charge of the Garrison, I doubt not you will produce Vouchers of your discharge, viz. for Fuel, Forage & Quarters, the Rations and Recruiting Officer Vouchers will be wanted upon Pay & Provisions for the Month, so that upon performing these expected from the Inspector Genl. with Detachments those, the Pay for other Months cannot be refunded, in lieu of what you have laboriously received. Shall however congratulate from Fort Independence to spend at the rendezvous from this high to cut the Rivers; and if you will let one Man & Party of 40 Men I shall show it to them and take the Summer Leave to Manage it, or the Quarters you may infer drawing that

A. Wallace Esq

Jonas

From the respectful obedt
Oliver Cromwell

Madras. 6th July 1825.

~~[illegible]~~

Rd. 9 Aug. [illegible]

I wrote the other day [illegible] with the [illegible] of ~~[illegible]~~ to the Revd. Dr. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] pleasure Your wish to become acquainted with me — in consequence I begin herewith a literary [illegible] botanical correspondence. —

Immediately after my arrival at Madras I was [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] of Directors [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Naturalist [illegible] my literary [illegible] the year will not [illegible] my name, but [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] packet of seeds [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] will be highly acceptable [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for himself and the latter [illegible] the Society [illegible] they [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] A. B. Lambert Esq. 26. Grosvenor [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Banks? and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to all [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] without

[illegible] the most powerful of friends to all who are in the
least likely to be useful to his favorite pursuits. [illegible]
By the bye he is one of the vice Presidents of the L. Society, and
[illegible] is always in attendance. Dr. Smith is an excellent
man and a personal Author in our time. He has a very fine
Herbarium and is the most likely to make suitable [illegible]
he lives in Upper Guilford Street, Russel square London.
By the bye if you write to Mr. Brown Esq. or Dr. Smith
lay letter direct it to the Linnean Society, [illegible] Soho
London or at Sir Joseph Banks's Soho.
They strong Correspondents in Germany are Dr. Roth at
Bremen and Sheffery Hoffmeister at Halle in Saxony.
The former is one of the greatest Botanists and botanical
authors. He is going to publish Supplements to Willd.
Species Plantarum, and will be most thankful for any
Contributions. I intend to give a present of many of my duplicates
and mean to send him a regular Copy of all my gathering.
Hoffmeister is a great Animal Author, and very warm
& powerfully attached to Natural History.
Now a word about myself. I have undertaken to publish the
magnificent work of which the Decumpagnes of the Prospectus
and I shall feel much obliged for any contributions which
you will favor me. I am in office obliged to travel nine
months out of the country, and collect plants and minerals
and shall be very happy to send you well preserved specimens
of either, and very thankful for collections you will com-
municate in this way as I mean to make as complete bills
as possible. By the first opportunity I will send you also a
Pamphlet of Roth on Cryptogamical Water plants for Dr.
if you should not have it already.
I hope Dr. Roth expects me to say that he is much
your debtor very more. He says he has Phalotypes
and other collections and has much learned. He has very
bad health. Hence I did very well.
With best wishes for your health and happiness I
remain and always Dear Sir
Yours very truly
[illegible]

P.S. I saw Dr. Roxburgh a few weeks before being [illegible]
left London, he looked very much like the shadow of
himself & just still talks of returning to the Country
[illegible] not expect to hear more of him
[illegible] I fear he will go home long before

Prospectus

OF

A PERIODICAL WORK,

To be published Quarterly,

ENTITLED

THE INDIAN REPOSITORY,

AND

ASIATIC QUARTERLY RECORDER

AFTER the lapse of nearly half a century, since the power of Britain has proved ascendant and is become firmly seated on the thrones of India, the publication, which it is the object of this prospectus to announce, and for which co-operation and support is solicited, will scarcely be regarded as premature.

If we consider the extent of the British territories in these regions, their fertility in whatever is interesting to science or curiosity, and the closeness of the ties by which they are connected with the mother country, it may be regarded as a singular fact, that no periodical publication has yet been established, exclusively devoted to the reception of information on Indian subjects.

It is well known that the opportunities which are here enjoyed for scientific and philosophical investigation have not been neglected, and that much valuable information might be gathered from the observations composed in consequence, but which have hitherto remained dormant in the hands of the authors or their surviving relatives for want of a proper channel of conveyance to the eye of the public. It is not necessary therefore to explain, how desirable a Miscellaneous Publication of Papers, on every subject connected with the East, must be to the literary and scientific who sojourn in India.

Whether or not such a compilation would be of sufficient importance to interest the public in Europe, may be best judged of, when it is mentioned, that a Journal confined to Indian Literature is already established at Vienna, a city of all others the most remote from any but a literary interest in the East.

Nor will a publication of the nature of our proposed work appear less a desideratum in a political and domestic view. The political transactions, domestic occurrences, and mercantile information, of those territories, daily becoming, with the extension of our establishments, not only of the deepest interest to an increasing number of British families, but involving the prosperity of Britain itself, would seem to demand an early, regular, and separate communication to the public.

Fully convinced, therefore, of its probable utility in a political, scientific, and domestic view, the Projectors of this Miscellany have made arrangements in London for the Publication of the INDIAN REPOSITORY AND ASIATIC QUARTERLY RECORDER. They now request the co-operation and support of a liberal and enlightened public in India. Contributions on the subjects enumerated below are most earnestly solicited, and will be faithfully published. Translations and biographical information will be highly valued. The names of authors will of course be either prefixed or suppressed, as may be desired.

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C. Baldwin, Printer,
New Bridge-street, London.

My dear Sir.

I have sent by the bearer for a few plants of any which I have not on my garden & will thank you to allow them any that can be spared. I hope that you & Mrs Wallace are well. I am my dear Sir

Yrs faithfully
W. Griffith

13. July
1845.

R. Wallace Esq

[illegible]

[illegible] Sergeant to the Sons of Liberty, the Boston Tea
[illegible] of the ship carried the tea of you to get them done at
[illegible] Sons of the Liberty Boston Massachusetts employed
the Secret [illegible] Sons of Liberty [illegible] that the more
by [illegible] to the [illegible] independence of the
[illegible] letter [illegible] independence, the more
[illegible] many of them are [illegible] very Sergeant
[illegible] upon the [illegible] there [illegible]
[illegible] by [illegible] a [illegible] the
[illegible] Sergeant [illegible] of [illegible] only the
[illegible] you [illegible] if you [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] you
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Vepery, July 21st 1815

rec. 9 Augt

My Dear Sir

Many thanks for your kind Letter of the 15th ult. accompanied by very acceptable seeds from your Garden. I heartily congratulate you on the pleasant situation in which God has been pleased to place you, and on the recovery of your health.

I have communicated your Letter to my friend Dr Hayne, who has promised to write you immediately; and as he has lately arrived from England where he has made very desirable Connections by which he is enabled also to keep correspondence with the Continent, he is the best fitted for satisfying your wishes. I am sorry to say that since the destructive war my former connections with Denmark, Sweden and Germany have been broken off intirely; and I don't know if I may be able to renew them. I lately begun a correspondence with the Honble & Revd Mr Twistleton at Colombo, perhaps by him I may find an Introduction for you to a Gentleman at Ceylon, who is acquainted with Botany.

The seeds you was so kind as to send me, I have shared with our friend Mr Strachan, who with Mr Mortlock and the Revd Mr Thompson beg to be kindly remembered to you.

Your

You will greatly oblige us by sending occasionally seeds and productions from Your Garden. We wish particularly to have the different Species of Passiflora, which may be found in it, as we have only the Pass laurifolia.

Is no Catalogue of the plants which Your extensive Garden contains, ever published or written? Such would show with what plants Your friends could serve You.

I am not acquainted with any engraver here at Madras but I will endeavour to make more enquiry concerning such a person.

We have again great News from Europe which may be of great Consequence. God preserve the peace, and may he grant You life and true happiness!

Mrs Rottler joins me in Respectful Regards to You, and I remain with Esteem

My dear Sir

Very faithfully & obediently Yours

J. G. Rottler

Paid

Postage

Botanical Service

Jul 21 1871

Dr Wallich Esqr
acting Superintendant of the
Botanical Garden

Dr Gollier

Calcutta

Dr Gollier
21 Jy 1871

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to a recent paper on geography by Prof. Fo
with lively interest

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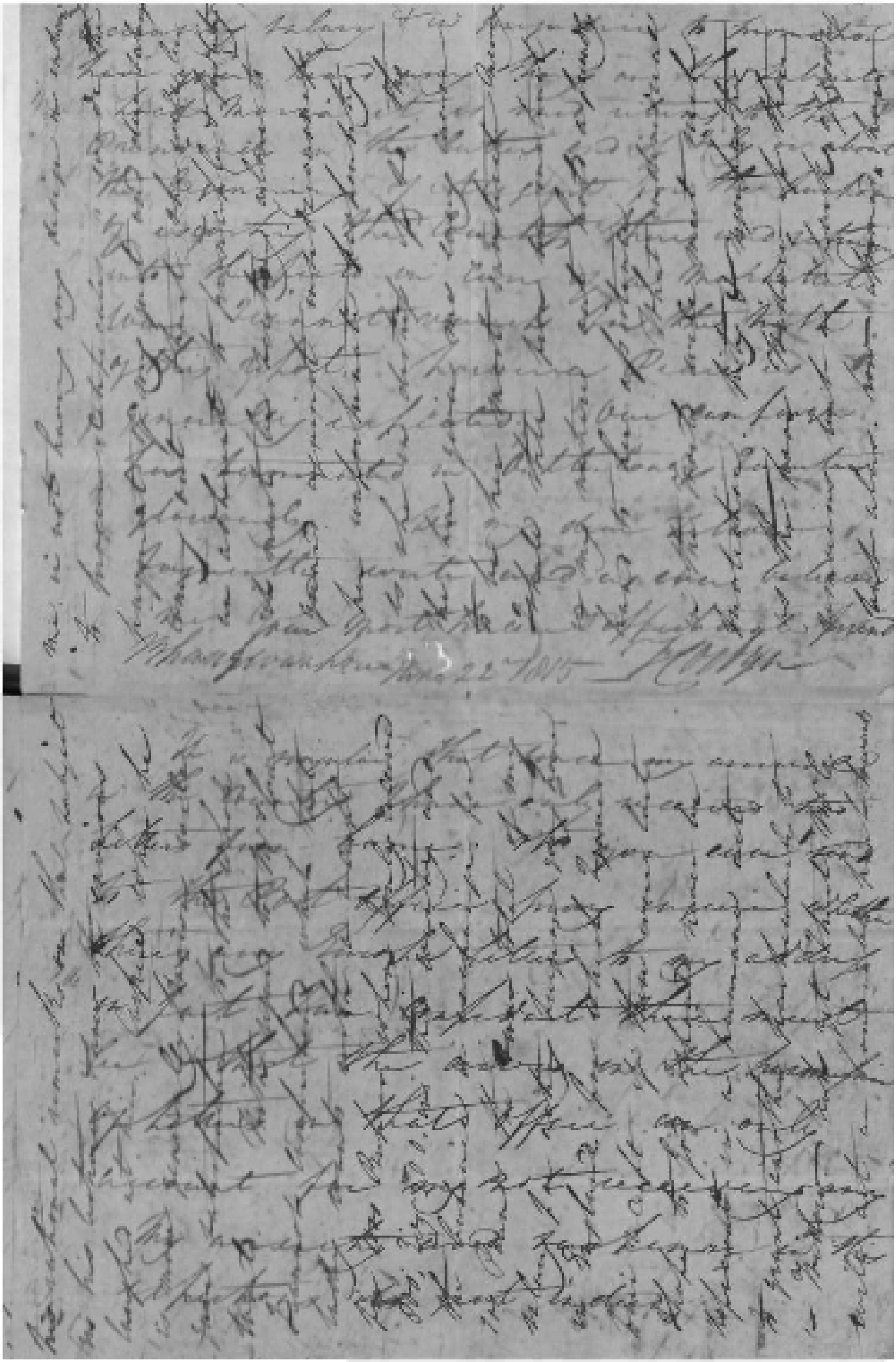

You must excuse this very
bad written letter. The hope
will hardly have risen.
Because my attention is
very much engaged with workmen
who are building me a bungalow
the thatch fell in & I come
to please in writing you this
letter detailing every little account
that would likely be answer you
again. Well.

To

Nathaniel Wallich Esqr
M.D.
Botanical Garden
near Calcutta

કેપ્ટન વિલિયમ સોહેલ
મારફતે મારવાડ મચ્છલી

My dear Doctor,

Permit me to extend
you acceptance of the accompanying
volume. Though I cannot say that
you will find it worth so many kisses,
yet if you will give me back a
place in your thoughts, it may prove
to remind you how much I am

My dear Doctor

Yours most affectionately

W. Wilde

Aug. 14th 1874.

Mr. Wood
14 Aug 15

Dr Wallich

Mr Ogilvie

W. Ware
23 August 1815

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My Dear Wallich,

My Brother & myself wish to buy your
[illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible] of your Botanical
Work, on the publication
of our wish of marriage
to Dorothea [illegible] with, & a
[illegible] [illegible] against
of our many obligations
to you. I am,
My Dear Sir
Your most [illegible]
[illegible]

Dr Wallich

Aug. 23. 1815.

My dear Mr

Yours out gratitude
when my Manuscrits from
the Gardens of Thousand Isles
have returned the papers
you were so good as send
during Bernard. The
Messrs Nisbet object to
have discovered every
thing that has happened
to them, I have today
sent to check your account
more than sufficient to cover
the distribution
he is a man of business
& very choice
& not to do
interfere with
in any way

Yours

R W Tullock

22/8/15

Lon Mallick

Bertrand Gaudley

Sir,

I with grateful acknowledgements for the very valuable collection of living Plants & Seed which you have so obligingly favored me with, I do myself the pleasure to announce their arrival here yesterday in the best possible order & shall use my utmost endeavours to gardening as well as devising & introducing in this little Island every thing that may tend to its ornament or to the comfort & luxuries of its Inhabitants, consequently your gift is duly appreciated & on the return of Capt. Smith it shall be my endeavour to evince the desire & propriety to contribute our mite to the your valuable Collection. —

Your much obliged & humble

St. Helena
7 Sept. 1815

W. S. Gillies

R Coombes
1815

Sir

I have received your Paper and sent it to Mr. Walter the Printer, with the directions you have given.

I do not know yet who is the Moffat Executor, but as soon as that is ascertained I shall see about the Cuts you mention; Mr. Moffat was a Professional Engraver, not only a Cutter, but I am late, he has tools of every description, many of which may be useful to you, in the execution of the Work you have undertaken.

Perhaps Mr. Walter being a Voice So cy has not obtained much information about the Society's Affairs yet, and if you write him about the Cuts I think he will not give it without a reference to the Committee. but

if you will write Mr Gibbons, who is
known to be in charge of the Society's House
Sir I shall send Under the Post to you
with the Contents, as it is very probable,
that he should complain of my going
away the Society's property without
Consulting him.

I have got a Pensioner to
manage the Pigs, he asks 10 Rupees pr mon
which I do not think is too much, for
a man of that description, and if you
think so, I shall send him to you.

I am
Sir
Your Obedt Servt
William Connellyan
11th Septr 1815

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My dear Sir

You see that I have at last come to acquitting myself of the promise I made. I say of course my good Latin dears, and I trust that by I, or your part, have got a suitable habitat ready for their reception, with an abundant supply of the easy-miserable mixture. I fear at first many of them will require to rear their germ in other hands and perhaps rather parsimonious in some instances, but the truth is that there have been so many claims made on me while at the Cape that the greater part of my specimens are indeed in very bad order.

I have sent you the whole of my Cape seeds as I shall be able to forward myself with others on my return to that greater. The parcels enclosed in grey paper were collected by a doctor in their districts in the vicinity

of Capetown, with the exception of those marked Wellington Bay. — The others were collected by myself during my excursions over that colony, when I had little opportunity of ascertaining either genus or species. — With regard to the Leucadendrons seeds, you are sufficiently acquainted with the nature of that island to which the peculiar soil for their reception. — The Cape plants are with few exceptions found in very gravelly situations. — You will, however, perceive some difficulty in accommodating the very beautiful grass which I have called "Elymus littoralis" as native habitat being the sea shore within the high water mark. — The flower marked "Nelius superbus" contains the seeds of a shrub hitherto, I believe, undescribed. It is a Polygamous, or rather a diœcious plant with abortive stamens on one individual and abortive pistils on the other. — The seeds are simple, oval, smooth, and of a coriaceous texture. The uncommon eccentricity of the stigmas induces me to consider it a genuine

Others though my friend Bourchelle in whom judgment I place great confidence, bears of a different opinion — If you have Gentlemen Conviction in your prospects, or if you are acquainted with the Genius in question, you will oblige me by examining the internal structure of his Sea and giving me your opinion on the subject —

Should you find him to come over and respect my Orders pray let me know before hand, that I may come home — And if you can manage it so as to stay till my return to Orders, I shall esteem it as an extraordinary favour —

I remain

Dear Sir

Sincerely yours

D. Cormier

Port Medway 28th Sept 1815

Carmichael

Carmichael

Thursday evening

My dear Sir

I send you Mullers Dictionary according to your request although I had determined not to send it until I had the pleasure of seeing you — The price I send for it was twelve guineas and a half — As it is indifferent to you I should prefer drawing the money here —

Yours &c

D. Cormichael

Wallack Esqr

Fort William 30th Sept 1815

My dear Sir

I have just received your letter with the enclosure – Your calculation is quite correct and satisfactory – In parting with my old companion and counsellor, Miller, nothing gives me so much pleasure as that the Wheel has fallen into the hands of one who can so well estimate his value and at the same time possesses such ample means of reducing his precepts to practice – I thank you for your promise of visiting Fort William and shall expect you with impatience

Sincerely Your
D McIntosh Laird

H. Wallich Esqr

for I

Botanic Garden

Sir,

I have the pleasure of handing you a letter from Mr. Wilson on the subject of your Paper, which I have sent to the Printer. Mr. Wilson having intimated to Dupuis, and to myself that Mr. Wilson was about to leave the City, all references relative to the Publishing and receiving of your Paper should be made to him. The 2d Par. of your letter to Major Burton not being applicable to him, I have thought it proper to return it to you, I shall however speak to him and, return your plates in the course of to-morrow. Should your answer to Mr. Wilson's letter be of the Nature of that to the Printing office Paper

I have received your Cap & Bell for Regt. and am languishing for a Pretext to Invent a Pretty

Prof. Adair shall send you very soon.

I thank you for your mentioning my Metallic Preparations. I am very confident that you would obtain a patent wherever I want it, and whenever there is any thing in my line I shall be happy to serve you.

Yours truly
William Gesner M.D.

Herrn Hofrath Mar-

Samuel Lam
30th Leaster 1815

Dr N. Wallich

Thursday
Oct 5 1815

My dear Wallich, rec. 17 Oct

I have long intended
to write to you, in consequence
of not hearing from you, whether
you received the W. Indian Seeds
safe or not, and I so a long off that
I had nearly forgot them, yet had not
been brought to my memory by finding
an old letter of yours, which begins
thus to send you the seeds with or
dering which I did by Punch. I have
heard nothing of the boat from Sylhet
or which you promised to send me.
I assure you I am much in want
there are some to be had here. I have
been travelling a good deal since I
left Calcutta — there is no comfort
between the inspection Bungalow & Fort
William. This place I came to, a few
days ago on my way to Alnagar, to take
charge of the Business there. Mr Bell is
Lord knows what entangled with. He is
not as good as Mr Gouldie, my son is
to thank or blame, only there

but it is so far convenient, that I
shall be stationary here for a time, and
my health will be much improved
by the climate of the hills, which are
very grand, and it is nearly as cold here
as it is in Europe in winter — the people
are much more healthy than they were
there this place for all more in a few
days — if you send me any thing, ad-
dress it to the care of Mr Batten Esq.
Thomaslad. he is Collector here, a very good
fellow. I want many things from Calcutta
which are not to be had here, in your line
for their linen increases with the
handkerchiefs being lost. I have not
a letter from Cyprian since I sailed
I begin to be anxious, as many ships
were expected a month ago at least
not because the arrival of these ships
in England by this day's paper, which
mentions packets of letters are sent to the
Post Office. I suppose there are some letters
for me, I should feel much obliged
to you, if you would examine them, and ad-
dress them, when I received my pleasure in
England to assist me, perhaps he may
know what part of the country I am in —
I hope you are now in charge of the Office
to Mr. Wadhams Dr & am well & home
[illegible] Dr yours ever [illegible]

leton good, I have neglected writing to
him till I am ashamed of it. I will
now going to try to get appointed to the
residency at Delhi, as Loulow will
soon be promoted — Have you seen Mrs
Sutcliff, she is a charming woman
I see that he has embarked for England
take the remains behind or not, tell
me? I saw them at Singapore — he is a
great favorite — Have any new publica-
tions come out at Calcutta by any of the
late ships? if there are any good Reviews
of 1814, or poetry, you may get
me 50 Rupees worth for me — I wish
Sherman a new round hat, which a
piece of stick of the length of this last line
will fit easily into, tell he a good one, a British
Hospitable — let me know if Johnson has got any
Cobbed Kettle, and Cabby, and his bill — I wonder
I know the price of good Claret — if there be any
good beer in Calcutta — if you cannot send me
some of both, for my boys sake, and some good
Sherry, Cheese &c. I should send you a hogshead
in the cantonment, when you let me know what you
want — there is nothing to be had here except cloth for tents
the finest flannels shirts and Cambrics I meant me to send
but I am in all to your good judgement — I have
sent her kindly to Mrs Wallich

Yours sincerely

Francis Scott

Let me know if you [illegible] let me [illegible]

Mr Robert Salmon
7 Oct 1[illegible]

Dr Nathl Wallich
Supt Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Frangueber Oktober 7,
1816

recd. 22 Nov.
answ. Nov. 30

Kjær Hr. Dr. Wallich

I følge min sidste skrivelse jeg den Ære
at tilsende Dem formodes en Kiste,
indeholdende et Parti Prøver af Tobaks
Planteringer og Kultur i Det indre af Java,
som jeg ved min Afrejse fra Batavia
modtog af Hr. Van Hogendorp, der
ikke alene er en af de ivrigste Venner af
Videnskaberne, men den som de mest
fremragende Videnskabsmænd i Holland
ved at henvende sig til ham i Anledning
af min Rejse, jeg følge min Ønske gaven
det Tilladelse, at jeg under min Rejse
ogsaa maatte yde min Bidrag for at
fremme Kundskaberne.

Mine Bestræbelser og Studier, som jeg
stadig har drevet selv, som med Glæde og
Fryd, er næsten ikke mulige paa denne
Øe Sumatra, saa at jeg kun tilbudt jeg
en Prøve, som Superintendent af the Tobacco
Plantations af Sumatra med ude omgaaet
en mindre Lejlighed den Videnskabelige
Verden jeg henstaaet af Forhold dette, men
Prøve, Secretaris Hogendorp med Frøer
for

forsynet os fuldkommen med Afrenser. De jo for
blevne ellers med sådanne og store ting, som
jeg endnu ikke vist, og vil derfaden ønske
Dem Lykkelig fremrejse. Flere Maaneder vil
den Ruse Skibe være os jo saaledes vorst
saa Udlysfed til at faa os underlige re
fed dog ikke mere os Det fuldstændige Flaade
os Ocean, som Kort Malab. indeholder.
Det gjør os meget ondt, jeg er ikke
ikke ~~ikke~~ skriver interessante Bøger om
de sidste 2 Aarstider besøgte jeg fø
stendig os de fulgende 4 maaneder om
gelet os ikke Dept. fra Madras var det
fuldt Kort for 100 Rx. Det Dalig i fra
mige Rum, men jeg var dengang ikke
i Stand et tiede den, og nu forøvrig
den Dreamer, at den er bedre fulgt. Skulde
de faa en Lejlighed til at faa alle den
complet fra en Dilling Skibe, vil den
bemerke os en Linie og at
tiede den for os. Dagsa Rumpe Mela
Arbeim. er Bud jeg ved et Dyrkede, fordi
det var et Lear.

Med Pikke Elisabeth er kommen en
Gouverne Daniel Billes. det er
en meget god, behagelig, indsigtsfuld

J

respectable Rang. Colonelet tvingede langt til
skadeløs en ung Løjtnant for at komme
ogsaa til Ære og Anseelse i Verden. Naaenaadig jomfrue
forestillning gaaer gang imod min og min families ønske
at de maatte faa skaanet det forsømte gennem
mod Militairet og Civil Laboratet, efterhaanden for at
forminske skam.

Hr. Regimentet fuldstændig Skade, som en
Ungdom for Livsopholdet, vil overbevise om
det Lave. Jeg er vistnok en af Kattes
Fødselsdag og for langt fig. efter Ungdomsalderen
Jeg vil saa lyst i Rand at undvaerte den vind
alt fred der maatte udsee den interessantes
at Ende, de jeg for bedre fal Ende den
de Ahnde.

Jeg ønsker dem det bedste Velgaaende
og Lykke og forblive med de venligste
venlige Hilsner fra min familie Deres

Ærbødigst

Generalinde
J. J. Wulff

Klein
Bergrichter
Octob 1813.

7 Oct. 115

modtaget d. 27 Nov.

besvaret 26 Nov.

Herr Wallich

I Overensstemmelse hermed har Hr. Kongens Befaling
Mandt vil De forefinde en audit Collegium
for at indhente den gamlinge danske mandtinspektør Sørensen, og som jeg haaber vil finde
fredsommelig og troskyldigt ha dette tilbud og Ordre
efter

Jeg ønsker og forlanger af Dem, Herr
Wallich en Dagbogsskrivelse af vores afholdte
Forretninger, og at De vil sende os en udførlig
Beretning med dette Skrivelse og Regnskabet, hvorved De
vil tilføje forbinde

Dere hengivne

Trangvebar

den 8de October

1815.

A. Lehale

S. P.

Fr. Dr. Wallich

Calcutta.

Government Gardens
on the Neilgherry Districts
27th Octr 1845

Recd 27th Nov 1845

My Dear Sir.

It is now a considerable time since I received your favor and the enclosures, which several occurrences of a domestic as well as public nature have prevented me be answer sooner. I am happy to hear that the garden which I so much admired about 12 years ago had got into such hands as yours, where it will I hope continue for many years without interruption. I frequently wished what would be its fate when Blount left, yet from our late most respected, and now much lamented friend Dr Roxburgh that Mr B. had the interiment, superintendence of it, he well knew that gentlemanly literary and private character, than which none stands higher in India. I was informed also of his great botanical knowledge, but there are many other literary acquirements of great value I have been to appreciate. I agree perfectly with you respecting our late friend Dr Roxburgh: his practical knowledge of Indian Botany is very great, and might have been more extensively useful had it been accompanied with the necessary

Blessing ~~of your worth~~ I am much afraid that all his labors will be lost to him which have not been published before his Death, his Plan indeed perhaps accepted, perhaps be made very light of as it is in very good hands. The valuable Drawings are kept carefully at the house, a number of them Plants also were at Sir Joseph Banks's, these I hope are duly exposed in the Museum to the view of Regiane eyes and the touches of unhallowed fingers. This would be the fate also of Flowers which you are wisely employing by publishing them yourself in the way. I am happy to find you have commenced 5 I am exceedingly pleased with the Planning of Engravings which you have sent me and I admire your Arrangements. The style is elegant and as elegant as subject of the kind could admit of. You must much Oblige me, to put me down as a Subscriber for two Copies, one for myself and another for my friend Mr Otto, and that give me much pleasure to promote the interests of the publication as much as depends on the Coast. If I recollect right you desired to be acquainted with some of Professor Martyn's opinions, but as I feel very incapable and comprehensive, they may be easily found by a Botanist. 10

I am much obliged by your promise of the order of Dried plants. I have a large collection in England and

you anxious to encourage it. In the beginning of next year I could send you a list of those I have collected since my last arrival in India and after that such shells as you may require. You will find there will be some of the best Indian shells and better than almost any in the British Collections.

To become a Member of the Conchological Society you have got to request Dr Buchanan to make out a certificate signed by himself and to forward it to the Secretary with such regret of by money for me, and for himself of course you will find the letter. Send a packet of good specimens as mentioned on my last — I shall the admission fee are 3£ and the yearly subscription as much more which you may compound for by paying 33£ at once for which you get the transactions as they appear.

I am now in that part of the Country where Cornelians were worked in former times — and to small extent still some years ago a Capt. Sickler opened, indirectly and then, and before it is probable they will be found again. The time for investigating there is rather hardly chosen as we have under the heaviest Monsoon rains which have been kept up 8 days without down and therefore to keep me a close prisoner for many more

Within a few miles of this Pettah have been discovered totally tertiary a small size? as I have not seen them I cannot say whether they are of the opaline fossil, Calcedony of Hungary or of the Spinelle, but

Have found 3/5

suspect they belong to the former at an old Indian
settlement a few miles of this.

About two miles W. at Sandy Creek lodges of
Mr. Spencer's Johnson Lake been lately discovered
The remains of one formerly worked by Hudson Bay Co.
for its skins. This not in the same place.

Bob Kilbogie, the voyageur friend is yet at Lake
he is a very worse friend of Spencer, he at least
would interest your friendship as far as lies
within his power.

The enclosed leaves I received one day, may
they be of the Regular transaction & landowner Lands

Yours

Very Dear Sir

Yours very Truly

Benj Chesson

B. Mayne
M.D.

B Mayne

Duplicate

To

S. Wilkin Esq. M.D.
Military Superintendant of the
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

Sir,

I have submitted to the Honble the Lieutenant Governor in Council your Letter of the 1st August last proposing that a communication be opened for an interchange of Botanical Products I am directed to acquaint you that the Government will be most happy to encourage and promote this arrangement, and for this purpose the parcel of seeds with the descriptive Catalogue is to be transmitted to Mr Hospital a Gentleman who has for many years been employed in collecting such especially belonging under the management of the Colonial Government, and who, it is not doubted will be enabled to meet your wishes as

fully

proposals —

It appeared to me that the most effectual means of promoting the Gospel in Peru would be to obtain the sanction and patronage of the Government and in communicating to you the above mentioned arrangements I request to assure you of every personal assistance on my part in establishing the regular communication that is desired —

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant

Callao
Jan 6 1825

Valparaiso
28th October
1825

26 Oct 1825

Dear Sir –

I have had the pleasure of acknowledging officially your proposals by a confidential communication from Genl. Dix regard to letters marque & reprisal, & regret to state that they will not sleep – I regret to be unable to give you a satisfactory answer, but it is a complete knowledge of the subject: but if it is better known by being granted Dr. Mansfield who has long been employed in Texas & Texas permit & will then work with from his personal service to permit them, I can easily see your wishes – The Master of the Jane desires to be

Dr. Mitchell

the packet of seeds you entrusted to him — he
tells me that they were by mistake left behind
at Penang, but that he has requested Mr
Wilcox to have the goodness to forward them
to you — in the meantime, for the honour
he may present to receive the seeds and plants
that Dr Horsfield is considered to be very
in Dr Horsfield's Java journal, as yet
supposed to be non-descript — He feels unable
to inform Mr Brown at this time

Thomas Stamford Raffles

Really I have been so pleasantly occupied
of late — I seem to have forgotten you with all those
Mr, My dear Sir Yours very truly

C Grey

Chas. Alles
Lect Govt. Java
accompg a pobler
Aller under date
28 Oct. 1915.

N Wallich Esq.

Sir,

Please to deliver to Messrs. Fullerton the Baulesh and other Property in your hands belonging to the Estate of the late Dr. Roxburgh for the purpose of being sold by Public Auction on account thereof —

I am,

Sir,

Your Obedient Servant

H. C. Fullerton

Exor of

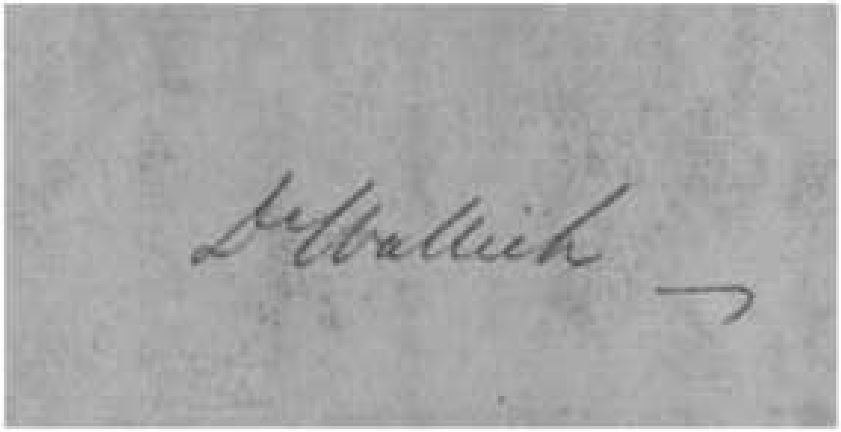
W. Roxburgh

Calcutta 16th November 1815.

My dear Wallich

Johann Baron's Reisebuch, which is as complete a thing as I ever read - it leaves nothing to the imagination, and if it had so happened that Sir James Baron Junior had not been in Asia I was not been in Asia, you would have remained all your life a Non-Descript and but for the same cause the noble art of making Gunpowder would not have been known - Really I never read such a production - If I could possibly suppose him serious I should set him down as the greatest Ass in India - and perhaps it would be more honorable to do so, than to otherwise aspersion - cate him - I am truly glad Mrs Wallich and the Child are well - You shall have the letter about the Books in the next despatch Yours sincerely

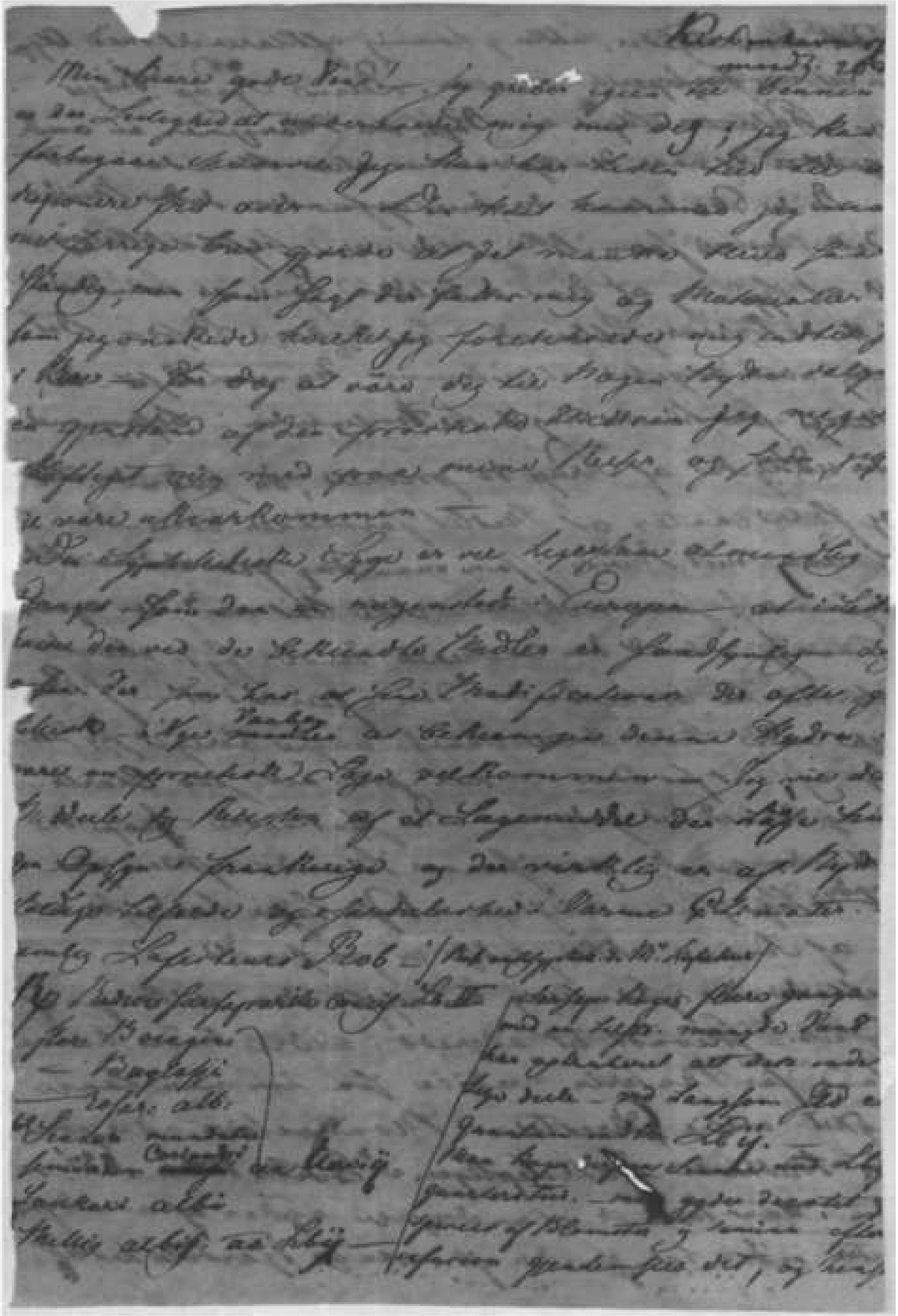
H Wallich



Calcutta 17 November 1844

My Dear Wallich

I cordially congratulate you on your accession of family - Would I could go on in a similar strain of exultation, but the Report you have heard of Hare being to get the Gardens is too true - he is turned out of the Powder Mills, and must have a Job in the Gardens. I know how much easier it is to preach than to practise patience, but it is the only remedy - Hare has bad health and will either die or go home next year,



Kiøbenhavn [illegible]
[illegible] 7. 2[illegible]

Min kiære gode Ven! Jeg glæder igien til Sommeren
og den Lejlighed at underholde mig med dig; jeg kan
forbigaae [illegible] jeg [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] jeg [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at jeg [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible], men [illegible] jeg [illegible] mig og Materialier
som jeg [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] mig indtil jeg
i [illegible] [illegible] dig at være dig til Nogen [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] af den [illegible] [illegible] jeg [illegible]
[illegible] mig med [illegible] mine [illegible] og [illegible]
at være velkommen

Den [illegible] [illegible] er nu [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] den er [illegible] i Europa — [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] de bekiendte [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Der [illegible] har og [illegible] [illegible] de [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] Vanskeligheder at bekiendtgiøre denne [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] Sager velkommen — Jeg [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] af at [illegible] den [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] i Frankerige og den [illegible] er af [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] og [illegible] i denne [illegible]
[illegible] Lieutenant Rob — [(Rob [illegible] d. 10. September)]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
— [illegible]
[illegible] alle.
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Contanter [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] alle
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] flere gange
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Ven
[illegible] at der [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] og [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] det, og [illegible]

until either of these desirable
events happen, you must be
quiet -
You are considered merely
your standing in the service
without reference to your Bri
and as for your Botanical
knowledge, it is of no more
use in getting the superin
tendence of the Garden, than
if you knew Chinese -
The garden suits Hare, and
he has interest enough
to get it, which is the

true state of the case - and
there is not a man in India
who cares two pence about
Botany - I much fear even
when Hare goes, that you
may be again disappointed
unless you are appointed from
home to the gardens - and I
would recommend you
very seriously thinking of
giving up the Garden and
service, and joining Forbes
which you will in a short
time have the means of
securing prospects of no

Dat. man dat die Settlers, hebben y hommy afstaan aan wied Opp
van dat mid perfoperth. Boeren. Dan Spray hoeft
gy — Potentia tapes en Dopt en Mangoes en and
gadt en dat naar den opvoerme van Kaaster mid
— De de Paarlstraat de hoor opfunden dat Kaffie
Dat i dreed fam Alle redevaar separatelij
es of Opp. ay at hoe de Kaffie Lynd en mindre
Alle de Vaarvar Settlement. i fortlaeiers Dopt — Dat
ley and nogeled at Kaffemond Dand Dopt de
Kaffie fan hunder nogt de Honeyhuden — Bepammed
der ridhgeldt of Sirop de promies, de Boende et
y Fabri carter of Kaffel fartaar Dam —
vereeny mid Mener if fam man dag pas dat mi Alle
Lammer if faar nietfam — Alle Kaffel mid den agent
Lumaffaw mid den Oickerie Dand Opt. alwed
Kaffer de at Kaffrede den afferlaer — Alle
gas aadre Kaffel hoor Kaffel. alpe Kaffel Dan
gen ay, i at fer dom — mier gaan act fer Kaffel
y Kaffel dat gaan — Dan Kaffel of Sirop de
Kaffer gaan to gaan Johannes Kaffe afden fan
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of Kaffel Alle Kaffe en prefunde —
Kaffe der i Kaffing dat opfunden en Kaffe
Alle — Kaffel dat alwed i aadre Kaffe hoor
Kaffel fan Kaffer radice fan hoor man Kaffe
Kaffel mid Christian i Montpelier adu fam
Kaffel Kaffeliptique. 3d Kaffel 1838
Kaffel i Kaffel hand is i Kaffel afden ay at adgal
Kaffel afden Kaffel fander of mangoes i Kaffel Kaffel

[illegible]

[illegible] for at opdage [illegible] af denne Syd— [illegible]
ligeledes bragt—
[illegible] jeg Eder [illegible] disse Bemærkninger og lad mig faae
[illegible] de Resultater De kan finde — forsøg det ligeledes med
[illegible] [illegible], der [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] i [illegible]
[illegible] og hvis natur er endnu ukiendt?
Lad mig at jeg her [illegible] [illegible] andre Spørgs-
mål— Skaf mig oplysning om de nogle [illegible] er [illegible]
[illegible] eller [illegible] [illegible]. Har jeg troer at nogle
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] en Deel af den varme Tid
[illegible] — . [illegible] med [illegible] [illegible]. — underlig [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mange — Jeg [illegible] mig [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] og [illegible] med Barnefødsel —
[illegible] [illegible] ([illegible] [illegible] og [illegible]), medhensyn jeg som [illegible] af
[illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] — Det [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] der [illegible]
[illegible] mig — har de forsøgt det [illegible] jeg har [illegible]
[illegible] af [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] —
[illegible] Materia medica [illegible] interessere dig [illegible] jeg [illegible]
[illegible] for nærværende [illegible] nogle [illegible] Værke over denne
[illegible] har [illegible] de [illegible] [illegible] — [illegible] Apalachernes—
[illegible] og [illegible] M. Med. — [illegible] har ligeledes [illegible]
[illegible] af [illegible] M. M. over den [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] mig Glæde, dat jeg erfarer at [illegible] om nogle Dage kommer [illegible]
[illegible] har opholdt sig i Grønland og [illegible] medbringer noget
— Jeg [illegible] en [illegible] mit Brev [illegible] dine Forældre [illegible]
[illegible] med Venskab. Ludvig —
Broder og Søster [illegible] [illegible] ret meget —

Hon. Wm. Gilmer
Secretary

Richmond Va. 21 Nov. 1844

[illegible]

[illegible] og Skieldrups [illegible] — Uttaagen er Nytte, og tilføjet [illegible]
Holm, [illegible] Poul [illegible] — Bartlag har endnu ingen [illegible] — det
[illegible] alle Academiets første Retfærdigheds-Beviis at man har paa
[illegible] han den Plads der [illegible] i Forsamlinger — Første [illegible]
[illegible] den Anden, følte dig — Vores [illegible] og [illegible] Schumacher
[illegible] fortadt — det Lecter — hvis han gjort adskillige Spørgsmaal og lever
[illegible] Landet er Lyst og Fred, er glad og [illegible] med Rolighed [illegible]
[illegible] Daarligheder de [illegible] — Det siges begaaet og
begaaet behøver jeg og at sige dig, [illegible] fra sig selv og [illegible]
Manden [illegible] [illegible] — Ved Academiet var en Professor
[illegible] !!! ([illegible]) — [illegible]! og Mr Petersen var [illegible]
[illegible] er Lector — Hvad synes du om denne Befordring — [illegible]
har endnu og [illegible] af [illegible] — Skieldrup har fortalt [illegible]
[illegible] faar vi see om man vil holde [illegible] denne [illegible] —
[illegible] er her saare [illegible] — Efterhaanden [illegible] hans Afhandling over
[illegible] Talentfuld [illegible] Reise til Institutet i Paris — Schumacher har
[illegible] 1ste Deel af Pharmacologie. Skieldrup [illegible] fore-
læsninger — Schumacher 1ste Deel af [illegible] Osteologien — Petersen en [illegible]
Topographie [illegible] Kirurgien — [illegible] det er [illegible] det vigtige den i den
[illegible] de er [illegible] ei udkommer — er det og [illegible]
for er [illegible] at [illegible] foresteaar [illegible] Cantorerne [illegible]
[illegible] Haandskrift udkommer jeg [illegible] — de har [illegible]
[illegible] — det er det [illegible] — og vil [illegible]
[illegible] vi have den [illegible] og [illegible] i Spiritus.
[illegible] som vor Arrangements [illegible]
[illegible] Indretninger og [illegible] — [illegible]
[illegible] og [illegible] de [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Bibliotheker og vore Kabinetter [illegible] de [illegible]
[illegible] og de [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] haar du [illegible] at nogle [illegible] eller [illegible]
[illegible] noget med [illegible] Skitser — [illegible] der [illegible] jeg meget
[illegible] er [illegible] Botaniker — [illegible] er i Norge — [illegible]
[illegible] sig i Grønland beskjæftiger [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ meest med
Zoologie. —— [illegible] Skitser af [illegible]
[illegible] at, i de [illegible] Dage jeg er [illegible] har jeg [illegible]
[illegible] Datum, det gjør [illegible] endt at [illegible] og en
[illegible] — jeg [illegible] at [illegible] Resultaterne vi [illegible]
[illegible] og en [illegible] Tegning af [illegible]. — Philologie
[illegible] Historie [illegible] Rasmussen og Brøndsted [illegible] vore ~~[illegible]~~
[illegible] Philologer — Oehlenschlæger og Baggesen ere vore beste Digtere —
[illegible] jeg at [illegible]
[illegible] og jeg [illegible] det — [illegible] er [illegible] og [illegible]
[illegible] — [illegible] jeg [illegible] og [illegible] til [illegible]
[illegible] for at [illegible] Sprog — [illegible] længe [illegible]
[illegible] — [illegible], [illegible] det [illegible]
[illegible] endnu ikke. — [illegible] endnu er [illegible]
[illegible], intet Resultat have vi endnu ikke hørt til — [illegible]
[illegible] er [illegible] (med [illegible]). — [illegible]
[illegible] ved Sommer [illegible]) [illegible]
[illegible] *Le jour de Napoleon* *[illegible] pas [illegible] Principes*.
[illegible] i det [illegible] — Norge [illegible], [illegible] Sverrige —
[illegible] Preussen — Polen [illegible] Russiske [illegible]
[illegible] det? —— [illegible]
[illegible] tilbage — og [illegible] Gjentagelser —
[illegible] Europa har [illegible] for [illegible]
[illegible] — [illegible]
[illegible] tilbage [illegible]
[illegible] — Dog jeg tør ikke tillade mig [illegible]
Betragtninger — Og for at [illegible]

for muligt at jeg taler lidt om mig selv. — Jeg har giort en ganske interessant Reise — meget af Verden har jeg vel ikke seet men jeg er glad ved at have kunnet betragtet det jeg fik at see —
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] af [illegible] at [illegible] jeg [illegible] men længst opholdt jeg mig i det store og for mig [illegible] interessante Paris — Jeg har levet der et par lykkelige Aar og er [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] mig [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] og [illegible] Aar. — [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Maaned i [illegible] jeg [illegible] mig med [illegible] — mange [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] der jeg [illegible] der — Den Reiseplan jeg havde i Sagt mig kom jeg og udføre, en Befaling at følge de franske Tropper i den sidste Campagne har afbrudt min Reise og jeg maa beklage og at have [illegible] Italien — Denne Campagne som har varet henved et Aar — er en af de vigtigste [illegible] man kan opvise — Europa har besat. — Jeg kom og [illegible] de franske ind til Leipzig — [illegible] af den følgende [illegible] og nogen udplyndret maatte jeg drage tilbage efter [illegible] — [illegible] for at [illegible] Krigsfangen [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] af nogle [illegible] — og [illegible] — Endelig jeg har [illegible] til den engelske [illegible] i Hannover — hvor jeg [illegible] som Oberst[illegible] [illegible] — Jeg [illegible] denne [illegible] for at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] det [illegible] [illegible] — [illegible] jeg og det [illegible] de [illegible] andre [illegible] [illegible] — [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] have [illegible] [illegible] noget tilfældigt i [illegible] — Jeg kunde nu give dig en [illegible] dig [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Gang i de sidste Aar [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] og [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ikke [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible] [illegible] jeg [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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[illegible]

[illegible]

To Dr. N. Wallich

Sir,

I have the pleasure to inform you that you have been elected a Member of the Committee of Papers of the Asiatick Society for the ensuing Year.

I am
Sir
Your Most Ob. Servant
H Weston
Secy A.S.

Calcutta
8th Decr 1815

1815 Decbr 8.

Secy Orial Lodge.

Respecting my nomination
as of the counsellor

Monsieur Mouatie docteur en
Médecine et gouverneur du jardin
des plantes à Calcutta.

au port louis Isle de France le
10 décembre 1815.

Monsieur Mouatie,

J'ai reçu avec le plus grand plaisir de vos nouvelles par Mr. Brown
lorsque l'officier d'indigo au Bengale. Il m'a procuré l'avantage de
la connoissance, en venant chez moi au Canton d'Affoug; j'aurois
voulu l'appeller pour passer avec votre souvenir agréable
avec M. de Rosa Ravel et le docteur Mouatie, il y a environ 2 ans,
j'ai reçu 4 de quatre caisses d'plantes d'épices du Bengale
que je destinois à M. de Beaufort Intendant de l'Isle, et dans
le dessant de communiquer avec la France, n'ont empêché de lui
envoyer et depuis quelques mois j'ai été malheureux d'apprendre sa
mort, ce qui m'a fait [illegible] envoyer cette [illegible] d'abord
[illegible] en date [illegible] D. W. Fr. 1812, par
l'entremise de Mr. Brown votre ami, de passer dans le navire le
Phenix Capne Richetts, qui vient bien de charger [illegible] la [illegible],
je suis charmé par cette occasion de pouvoir vous connoissance car
j'ai reçu 2 fois des étrangers en m'adressant que M. de
Ravel est fort [illegible] de votre [illegible], je pense que vous
[illegible] vous avez [illegible] pour [illegible].

Je vous offre de vous envoyer [illegible] plants [illegible] dans [illegible]
mon jardin depuis que vous y êtes venu, [illegible] pendant avec le Cap
de Bonne Espérance et la Riviere la plata, je vous prie de vous
[illegible] indigènes de la [illegible] dans lesquels je pourrai vous faire des
envois pour [illegible] ce que je vous adresserai et dont [illegible]
[illegible] de plantes que d'arbres et arbustes: M. de Ravel m'a fait part
de celles que vous lui avez adressé malheureusement elles n'ont
pas [illegible] et cela à la saison pluvieuse qui a empêché leur
réussite; je vous recommande à vous pour d'autres graines et plants.

Mes Epouse, voyant Son Beau frere Mort pour lequel elle Dutin
d'herbier et de Rafflane que Vous etiez amateur et Botaniste, vous
Engagé de Vous l'envoyer, Elle a finassie que Vous lui Envoyez en
Echange un Beau Schale Blanc a grandes Lanes Vertes avec
double Bordure qui Sont a la mode aujourd'hy et la Schale
que Vous Envoyez Vous l'attirez plus cher, Je vous tiendrai compte
de l'excedant.

Je vous offre d'avoir avec Vous, une Correspondance Suivie
Mon Seul amusement pour plantes et graines, mais pourtant Cependant
Vous être agréable.

Si Mr. Brown avoit eu Ses Instructions pour venir plus tôt
Je vous en aurois Envoyé, mais il est quit au pâ Embarquer une Seule caisse
de plantes Je l'ai en outrer Dans une et Il y a environ dedans des
plantes prêtes par double Exemplaires, un pour lui et un pour Vous
Le Seul dont par une Meilleure occasion il m'a disparu il m'a
Etre prendre de plus, il m'a fait le plaisir de venir a faire des
Jardins Je grande ie la Maison, mais a Cause a la mort d'une
Petite malédie qui m'attaque encore l'estomac m'a fait quitter
la Seconde fois l'air de la Ville, Je ai été bien peine d'en trouver
Nouvelle d'habitation, mais Brown m'a fait prendre un Indien
ma Connoissance particulier mes plantes, Cet Je pense la raison qui lui
Engagé de prendre une Collection de plante.

Je suis appris avec plaisir que depuis votre Retour en Bengale
Vous vous y etiez marié avec une aimable Dame, Je vous en
fais mon Compliment et Souhaite que la Jouissance Continue
ainsi que votre Dame en parfaite Santé et Vos Enfants, si
Vous en avez en famille.

Veuillez d'assurer de mon Sincère attachement et
Estime, mes

Votre affectionné et dévoué serviteur

et ami

Allen

habitant

Canton de Grey Isle

Madeira

Brian Wallich

Jeg har ikke undgaaet Sammenstød af saa mange Hindringer som det Forsøg med Lysfølsomgjørelse, hvor det ikke lykkes mig at faa et Stykke grønt Papir, af Mange saa vidt, der som Collegen gik Kilderne forbi og følgelig ikke fandt ligger saa nøje. – Jeg skriver til Residenten i Travancore, p. a. han har lovet det, og beder ham at recognoscere nye Landsmuligheder, om, de er i Stand til at producere Specerier: det kunde jo en Gang gjøre en Udgangsvej for Skibling –

Jeg beder ikke mere om Dem end Deres Ønsker i det Tilfælde, at Transport over Calcutta

Kjære Wallich

Jeg har idag mottagen Deres
to imøtegående brev af 7de og 8de
om det forunderlige og lykkelige,
som det synes mig at jeg ikke har
kan give det mig et Navn af mange gaa
Rundt gjennem det hele, og Mange gaa
ud, da min Collegen og Kleiner er for
vanskelig og frygtelig ubekvem Studeti Jungle
Ligger gaa mig — jeg Klein er af Ren
Venten i Travancore, i a. for hans Kind
skab til, Lærdet for at recognoscere
vore landsmænd, om de er Stand
til at producere Specerier: det Stand
jeg ved gjerne gaa en Ubetydelig og
fordelagtig Stilling —
Jeg Land ikke endt ud paa
dette Sted, at Transport over Calcutta

A Monsieur

Monsieur Wallich docteur en
Médecine et gouverneur du Jardin
des plantes à Calcutta.

Au Bengale —

de Dieppe recommandé à Monsieur
Brown, par son devoué serviteur
Poulier, habitant au Cap de
Bonne Espérance. —

Fr. Poulier

Par Mr. Brown

[illegible] og er opgivet [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] udvalg
som det [illegible] i hele Magazinet, da jeg
[illegible], de nævnte Artikler maa det [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] Tilfælde gaaende jeg
ingen Remisse [illegible] jeg [illegible]
[illegible] jeg bliver [illegible] for den
[illegible] at jeg [illegible] [illegible] den
[illegible] at jeg vil blive [illegible]
Madras og [illegible] [illegible]
maa de addresseres til Lord Fairly Esq.
Care of Messrs. Arbuthnott DeMonte
& Co: at Madras. [illegible] han tillige
at [illegible] min Stilling og meget om
ham [illegible], og [illegible] for ham
tilkommende Stilling o. s. v.
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Schumachers
Børn. Jeg [illegible] [illegible] at jeg
[illegible] Kundskaber og Dygtighed til at
[illegible] ham [illegible] meget.

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

[illegible] og [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] efter [illegible]

at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Specimina [illegible]

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

[illegible] [illegible] og [illegible].

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

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

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

[illegible] [illegible] at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] og [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

23 Dec.

1843.

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og [illegible] at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Pro Memoria!

Da Vi ved Eftersyn af de Kongelige Regnskaber for dette Etablissement ere bragte i Erfaring om, at Dem den 3die December 1807 er bleven bevilget at Laane af den Kongelige Cassa til Beløb 300 Sicca Rupier, som af Etablissementets Os forelagte Regnskab findes at være til Dem udbetalt den 4de December samme Aar, saa maae Vi herved anmode Dem om at tilbagebetale Os samme Laan med saa lidet Ophold som mueligt.

Tillige maae Vi begiere Os tilbageleverede de [illegible] Instrumenter, hvorfor Vi under 17de December 1807 have tilstaaet Dem udbetalt af den Kongelige Cassa 228 Sicca Rupier 13 Annas 10 Gonda, paa Vilkaar at samme skulde forblive som et Inventarium for [illegible], og tiene til [illegible] Brug for Dem som beskikket Chirurgus for dette Sted, under Deres Ansvar og Tilsyn

samt

Land at Øvrigt forbehold Ry Kongens
Ret at ophæve Korps'ets eller formindske
dette af Regeringen som betaalt Inspek-
tøren og Øvrige Underordnede,
saa Chefen og Kommandøren maatte
finde formaadet at overtrække Ry en
fornøden godt Mandskab — og de
nogen Tid efter at dette Korps var
bragt i Virksomhed af den engelske
Regering paa Grænsen af Fort Major
Stets Vemyss, og den i Øvrigt Korps be-
hørende Skibsmænd og Soldater for dette
Etablissement, fra Regimentet Øvre
gul. C. Rundt er anvendt forbi, for
maatte det betage dem at tilkaldes til
huset Inspektøren paa Ry Kongens
vegne, for at blive overhørte be-
hørig Ung og Afhørelse.

Formedelst nogen Vanskeligheder
er der ved Ny Kongens for-
ordnede Korps accommodering, er formedelst
Korpset bestaaende af forskellige
Komandø-Kollegiumet med de forskellige
forfø

Ferfer hingesandte Depeschen.

Frederichsnagor den 28ten December 1815.

A. Marpling Bettickedal O. L. Bing

Pr.
Fr. Chirurgus
N. Wallichs.

Bringling.

Mr Apley

Recd —

My Dear Sir:

On my return from an excursion to the Sandwich hills the 29th Inst I had the pleasure to find Your letter of the 15th enclosing the address to You from Mr Wallich.

In conformity to Your desire I shall proceed to Van by an early opportunity, for both, such Seeds as I have lately collected, which will be desirable to the object of Mr Wallich: I shall endeavour make a preliminary communication to Sandford Lindley Esq. fitted for the purpose of transfer to him by ex

Th. Horsfield
29 Oct. 1815
on Chas Osborne
14 July 1816

similar plants from Nepal and
Bourbon; and this I shall un-
dertake to the foreign Seeds to
Samia, in anticipation in order to
be in readiness to be forwarded to Bengal as opportunities
may occur.

I shall be very happy
to afford Your in promoting the
objects of Mr Wallich, and as I
am in possession of a Catalogue
of the Plants collected by a
celebrated Botanist in the Peninsula
of India, I shall confine myself
to such individuals as have pro-
bably not yet been introduced into
the Botanic Garden at Calcutta
I remain do return Your
thus I am with great respect

Sincerely to Dr Wright &c &c My Dear Sir

St Christopher Affy Your Obt Servt Yours faithfully & obedienty
Secretary to the Botanic Garden Chas Millspaugh

Pro Memoria

Det er erfaret af de Ved
Siden af den 28de December
indstiftede, forenede Vi for en begivet
Tilbagebetaling af det Dem under
3dje December 1807 af den Dansk Ost
Indiske Compagnie udlånte Beløb af 300 Rixda-
lerpiaster, samt tilbagebetaling af
andre Efterfølgende Justeringer,
for sidste Gang den 17de December
1807 for en samlet Udbetalt 228 Rd Rup.
til Anna Wonda, paa Vederlag af
Dennes Justeringer Krav for
Ulønnede for gode Tjenester og andre for
udstaaende, hvilke Afstedtinding
for den bestiftede Efterfølgende, udbetaler
Vi forend en Efterfølgende af Deres
Skibsfolk over i Pennie, og maa
anmode Dem om at overbevise ef-
terfølgende Justeringer hvis Efterfølgende
Holmstedt der for lovet at modtage

og

og hiesiges Stadt; Ligeledes maatte det beføie Dem at indbetale hie til under Oppeed det commerciele Dem hie. Havende Eaen af 300 Sina Rupeier.

Frederichsnagore den 5te January 1816. –

F. Werfting [illegible] C. L. Berg

Fee
Jan Pringsheim
S. Wolfsich

Pringsheim

Compte

Regnier par le Commandeur de ce dit Lieu
pour les Drogues et Ustensiles Chirurgicaux
du 6 Decembre 1846 par Richard Gimingham
N. Wallick. –

	Rs	Rs
1. Scalpels Droits	5.	2.
1. Spatules Cystotomiques	2.	.
1. Spatules Unies	3.	2.
1. Amputations Petit	18.	.
1. Dissections D°	8.	.
1. Trepanations D°	20.	.
4. Lancettes	3.	2.
6. Bistouris	6.	.
6. Sonnettes	3.	.
2. Tire-Moignons	6.	.
1. Scie D°	3.	2.
1. Tire D°	1.	4.
6. Ressorts Cathéter	15.	.
2. Mouches D°	3.	.
1. Bouchons Unis (Bouchon [illegible])	.	2.
4. Pinces des labium leporinum	4.	.
9. Ligatures Pince	1.	3.
1. Aile de Sonde alliée	2.	.
1. Tire Balle Long	.	5.
1. Scie D°	.	5.
1. Forceps [illegible]	1.	5.
1. Bilondes Longues	2.	4.
1. Pickers D°	4.	.
1. Levator palpebra	1.	4.
2. Cataract Pince	2.	.
1. Pickers Dur	1.	3.
	Rs 121.	4.

Transport	121.
Pendant Nummer 1 Offiziere als:	
1. Polizei und 3. Tage	
1. Angestellt Kegel.	
2. Tage Tanzer	
2 Sommer D°	
1. per experimento.	
1. Cyperus dic gingiva. Tiefsommer	12.
10. Brachiaria indaetica	10.
1. Infection Spende af Ein und 3 Stück	2.
1. Stadt D°	4.
1. Elefant D°	5.
1. Petrover	
1. Schlaue Kinder die Varia	
1. Condition die fiebrita ana	
8. Cuppel Feed	1.
Summa	158

Friederichsnagore
den 2ten Dezember 1897.

A. Wallick.

Summa 158 Mann. Davon waren begnadigt 12 pro Cent Rosanna giebt Angestellt und Sumpf 110. 0
12. Tage à 1½ Charge Stuffier per Tag 165.
Sanguet. Sumpf giebt Corp. Stuffier 265. 2.
und 10 pro Cent Rabatt begnadigte Soldaten giebt Sum Stuffier 228. 12. 10 pfunde. —
Friederichsnagore den 4ten Dezember 1897.

A. H. Springling
Major

Dienstabend Rapport richtig

A. H. Springling.
A. A. Stadt und Feldmann

Invoice of Dr Wallach for 6 months 1846
for Hospital operations at the Mexican Lancers
Lancets & any
Scalpels perforators
Ditto Knives
Amputations Cases
Luxations Ditto
Trepanation do
Dissecting
Lithotomies
Lancettes
Large tourniquets
Knives Ditto
Large Ditto
3 Round Bottles
1 Trocars do
Bronchotomes Knives
4 Lebrun Lepronnes Knives
4 Lizatar Knives
1 Bleeding Knife
1 Large Bistouri
1 Knives Ditto
1 Jaws Rios
1 Rychers Tourniquet
~~[illegible]~~
1 Rickters Knife
1 Pelican and 2 Forceps
2 Large dressing for trepanation
1 Scissors

Af fr. Doktor Wallich var mig følgende Instrumenter blevne overleverede. —

1 Friids Tang
1 Smellies Perforatorium
2 ligr. fagner
1 Amputationsbestik
1 Slæbepinsug
1 Exarticulationsbestik
3 Scalpeller
5 Bistourier
6 Lancetter
2 ligr Troiquarts
1 krum do.
1 ligr do.
3 Mands Cathedere
1 Smuthunds Catheder
4 Naale til labium leporinum
4 Ligatur Naale —
1 Ala til Sonde aile —
1 ligr Polype Tang —
1 krum do. —
1 Polypeør —
1 Mennes Tourniquet —
1 Richters Ænø til Extraheringsskade —

Canins Instrumenter følgende:
1 Pelican med 3 Tænder
1 ligr Tang
1 pes caprinus
til samme 3 —

1 Moder Borite —

1 detrusor —

1 Sphincter urethræ —

1 Conductor til fistula ani —

Et ovenanført Instrumentar afsendes med Bagen i en
min gøt god Stand bar vrem

Serampore d. 9de Jan. 1816.

Mundt
Regt. Chirurg og Lege paa
Serampore

Recd 6 April

Detroit Mauritius 11 January 1846

Dear Sir

I have many thanks to return to you for the treasures you have sent us — I consider them as invaluable for the Island particularly the Bamboos and hope you will continue by every good opportunity to forward to us duplicates of all those species — the instructions you have given as to the propagation and multiplication of them here shall be most carefully attended to — I send you the outlines of the Island in hopes it may reach you — I enclose to you a list of our indigenous plants that you may point out such as you deem worthy of being sent to you — I thank you for your Catalogue and shall not fail to make use of it — I have sent Lord Stanley some seeds of Indigo plants which are indigenous of Madagascar, and which it is conceived may materially contribute to the success of that trade

of Agriculture and manufacture in Bengal. Some of the Species being esteemed extremely rich in the Colouring matter It will be a great Satisfaction to me to have contributed by these means to the prosperity of India and to shew our Gratitude for the benefits received from thence, in the best mode we know. Accept my best thanks for your Continued attention and favours and believe me Dear Sir

Very faithfully Yours

R. Pargeter

lot shall be sent again by the first occasion —

His Excy Governor
R. T. Farquhar
Reduite, Mauritius
16 Jany 1816
Recd per Magnet
6 April

1816 No. 1
Reduit Mauritius
Governor Farquhar
Recd 6 April 1816

June 10.

My Dear Sister,

I am pretty pleased by
reading your comforting letter
for footing. This is a bad thing that
a mistake in passing an in-
structions should be thus misinterpreted,
but for your write and
as Mr Pendleton is so full of
this that you write and be there and
if you could not be. It is
true, we have not in this state, that
it lost for us, when we made that
an over matched for a state, to force
fade us for slavery, this is merely
a state of discipline. We are
only rebelling and we should expect
on the Great Teacher to decide
that know all the ways of his
children or in any one
Commission a point Respectfully
we have well attended if we are not
made that this is not

I am afraid it will not be
to tell you all before. I send it
only because we have that is
large enough, but I am afraid
it is too thin.

I now send you a proof
of the first description. The
lines and types for some of
mine; that is the one I have printed
in the specimen of those. There
are four pages. I have finished it four
weeks ago all the lists
and

I cannot form an idea
of the price of this letter, like
the four sheets you have
sent, or do I know whether
it is to be had in Calcutta.
I think, however, that it may
for as this one description
will occupy only one sheet, or
three pages, I or 100 stamp

ville Mercury requires only 100 sheets, the 6 descriptions being of equal length, or as near the four pages each the Mole quantity of paper wanted for 100 copies for the six descriptions will be, of course, no more than 600 sheets; or, allowing for spoiled sheets, 27 quires, or 10 reams. Only this will be found in Columbia.

Accept of our thanks for the presents to our Library — very thing that our beloved Dan is welcome there.

I will recommend our new description to Lyon in right hand page.

And now my dear Charley, what can I do for you in this noble design, if I can do anything I am ready. If I cannot do more than Lyon [illegible] it is worth to command. But will do our temperance

Wm Dinsmore N. H. Yours ever

W. W. Ward.

W. Wood

10/11/16

Dear Sir

I had hoped to send you a Roll of the Paper on Confederation that it is to be returned in 2 days should it prove to be different from the Maple specimen got already.

The Paper you have sent me is which you call Medium Paper & which in Washington & formerly Perth are having Glass Fonts. and believe the Price continues the same. it is very dear. Send you 3 Sheets of Defl. Paper marked A B & C The Paper marked B may perhaps answer your purpose. The Paper A is calling Demy or rather General Letter. the best of which there is between 50 & 60 per Ream. ~~and~~ but the

Lucca of B is only about 9 or 10 ?

Yrs Truly

Your Ob Servt

J Ram Connellson

Fort Wellman

12 Jany 1871

P. S. Parents yet been able to settle the City Affairs but as soon as I see Chapman I shall let you know when the City will be ready for you

12/10/18

Saml. Lee

12/1 16

Recd 18th April

My dear Sir—

My Lordship tells what I have received from Mr. Mansfield in reply to my [illegible] regarding his trip and [illegible] the following towards making them [illegible] as much as I could to us [illegible] and leaves me nothing to do except that I will act let Dr. Mansfield's arrangements be forwarded by being in attention to the conveyance of the Plants and seeds he may send to me

Sincerely hope you will find some of them worthy of your notice for we have lately heard that some Plants sent from this Island to England have proved to be

extremely rare and also seen

I have already had the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter with that which Mr. Elton brought me with on the latter subject — let me take this opportunity of begging you freely to command the services of

My dear Sir

Yours truly

C. Grey

Montenagry
16 Jany 1816

N. Wallich Esq

1816 Jany 14th
Genl. W. Eustis
Ch. Ashley Esqr
Secy Genl. Boston

Conveying a letter
from Mr [illegible]
Mansfield, dated 29 Oct
1816, for [illegible].

by Capt Bean. Greyhound from Chay. Mota. Mauritius
prepay by the Bags. —

Jany 19th 1816.
rec 9 April

Mr Dundas —

I have had the pleasure of receiving your favour of the 3d Nov 1815 in duplicate — enclosing a list of plants intended for me — for which I beg you to accept of my very sincere thanks — since you have been — I have procured a small mountain fern that is a native from Redhill in which I am endeavoring to naturalize also the cactus I can procure the last you send me with from a very valuable contribution to it — when they arrive no care shall be spared in inviting them to suit a climate — shall be cultivated by the same hand — I shall have great pleasure in forwarding to you the box of clove plants you desire — & shall be most partizan in receiving any other directions — & in forwarding any other plants of this island — if you will mention their names — the people which carries this

and it throws out a flower stalk above
six feet high — with a parcel of flowers at
the top & filament to — like the plantain
growing here which we call the papyrus

Mr Pringle has frequently seen
trees of plants to form Calcutta but
do not think he knew until you sent
to him lately, that it was to your other
he was indebted for them — we are
delighted here with the bamboos &
seed which we consider as a treasure
to the Colony they are generally of
twelve or some hundred years dire
I should be very glad to receive
of the different varieties of bamboos
to myself — the silk worms are a
extremely valuable — the silk is beautiful
fine & white — the cocoons however do
not appear to me above one quarter
the size of those I have seen in Italy

this is the size of the larger
I have seen here —

letter sails tomorrow — therefore I fear that the plants will not be ready — but forward a small box longer addressed containing — Rosewood — Raffia and Seeds — I believe also these plants have been described — they are endemic of Madagascar — the fruit in the upper box — he sends the bark from which cloth is made — or the skins I had the satisfaction of introducing into this island — it is a farinaceous root which seemed to have lost its bitterness — coming much larger than in its native soil — it is without fibres & possesses flavour resembling like the Arrow root — it requires like the bitter varieties to be prepared for consumption by depriving it of its bitterness which is so strong narcotic — It grows best in places sheltered from the wind — the sandy black soil & with moisture — in this way it stalks grows to the height of nearly three feet

Rose has given me your letter to her of
the 17th Nov. respecting one of the Scitamineous
plants with a spathaceous head - I think I
have seen it very probably in Wallich's Herb. you
know after Sir James Carmichael Pitcher -

You cannot do me a greater favour
than to let me have the name of the
plants & seeds you want from this place
for a flora assimilar in many respects to
that of Ceylon and but little larger in number
of plants also specimens of the genera which
might be acceptable to you - I have
hard enough in this letter to show you that
I am unacquainted with botany - but
I am fond of plants & perhaps may
be of use in sending what you may want -
I will communicate with you the moment
I get Bdamond information - Take care
they do not lie upon long wants to
[illegible] & I will do [illegible]

Yours faithfully

Pr Greyhound Capt. Bean — rec'd 9 April

Rodrigues Jan 19th 1816.

My Dear Sir — I wrote to you this morning from my cottage — with some plants for Madagascar — I have since arrived at Rodrigues and had a consultation with the Felix — who is preparing two large boxes of plants for you — they are too recently removed from the gardens to bear transport to Port Louis — as soon as they have taken well in the chest — no opportunity will be lost in forwarding them — Felix is also preparing succeeding boxes to follow them as occasion may — present — in the mean time we send you the Leitamineous plant with red flowers by Capt. Bean — Capt. Rofs has not been idle in seeing the boxes prepared for you — believe me

very truly & sincerely yours

C Telfair

Gt. N Wallich Esq.

Botanic Garden —

My dear Son.

Having left home before your note came I did not receive it until after I got on board. I read it with great concern of the difficulties and perplexities in which you have been involved; but was sanguine that your result would satisfied you; and I trust that by this time every thing has been settled to your satisfaction. I will write again to the Lieutenant with

C. Telfair
Lieut Gen.l
Redute, Mauritius
19 Jany 1816
rec.d 9 April
per Ship Greyhound
Capt Bean

1816, January 19
Chas. Telfair
Esq. Clerk of Ware
& Redute, Mauritius
rec.d 9 April 1816
N. Brown

pleasure, tho' I know
her sentiments too well
to think that you
require any assurance
with them. Pray keep
the books as long as
they are of any use
to you. It will be
a great gratification
to me if I should
be able during my
stay at the Cape to
attend to any
thing to your pleasure
at the Farm. But
you must be so good
as to send me a
memorandum to aid
my endeavours. I have
just been looking at
a bottle filled of
paravertical plants in

high order which you
put up for Lady Loudon.
Such objects are delightful
to Sep. Her Ladyship
leaves on board to
day & has been recently
Remarried. With every
good wish to you &
yours and that I
may on my Return
find you prospering
in the Garden & what
will follow of course
the Garden, prospering
with you, I am
My dear Sir
Yours faithfully
[illegible]

William Polk
Sanger. 20th Jany
1816.

My Dear Sir -

Capt. Deans having remained for a few days longer than I expected I have now the pleasure of sending by him a box of clove plants which I hope may reach you in good state.

Believe me ever very truly
your obliged
G Ellis

Bois Cheng Jan 23 1816.

recd - 30th ditto

Dr Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta -

1816, January 23
Chas. Lefferis
Bern Cherry, Maurel
rec'd 9th April 1816

Chas. Lefferis
Bern Cherry
Maurel
Jany 23. 1816
rec'd 9th April

20. Jan 1816

My Dear Sir

In consequence of some enquiries which I have made I am desirous of an early opportunity of speaking with you on the subject of your Memorial, which is at present in my possession. May I therefore beg you to take the trouble of calling on me, the first day you happen to come over the River. I am not aware of any thing that can take me above the next week, except Church to-morrow & the meetings of Council on Friday & Saturday.

Yours very faithfully

R B Commissioner

Dr. Wallace

Kære Venner

Jeg har fornøjet den dansk-franske Corresponds af Hr. Kjøbmand Bøhn gives en behagelig et Brev af Dr. Hagen fra d. 15de ...ember af Pengene Papir forfattet; en Gjentagelse af de ...dre Br. dette fr. Kjøbmandskabet Dem og andre Venner gaaende Brev af 6te d. ...ne paa.

Jeg er glad ved i Betaling af alle disse Fordringer vil følge Dem, at De ikke er bemyndiget til at afsluttede nogen Planer for det fr. Mexicanske Papir med Rette Hensyn indholdende, og i den Sted skriver jeg ikke mere end Ord til Dem!

Vore Venner fra Europa indsendte gjentagne Ordres, Instruktioner, og Planer om den fremmeste Dokumenter og den fremmeste Pyrotekniske Forfatninger anbefalende Recommendeser, og gaaer ud i fine §§ om Dem ikke dersom Forslaget med end fuld Skadesløs Betalingsmaade, og den almindelige og totale Ubrugbarhed af Varer for Dem, og Planen fejler ved Dem ikke andre end os alle af de totalitære Fald gentagne Co. for Europa for vore Folk ikke offentlige Bygninger! og Jeanet med Fred for Forslaget os andre.

Ved det Ord De selvfølgelig ikke er vant til, og Tro og forlange med Jeg, — det Dansk Ord betyder ikke ikke med Skjønhed, og gaa Ord Ukyndige Ord ikke Ikke for en Person!! Ikke med andre Fred med Ord Ord forbundet i Dette, og med Jeg ikke Planen Fremme Fred i Dette ikke Ukyndige Ukyndige Bestræbelse. —

Ikke

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Lexington Ky Feb. 1816

[illegible]

det dette ville nu — vi kunde jo dette forstillinger, vist ved, at
er blive fornøjelig, og vi vinder det til bedre Tider.

Men vi — jeg fortalte det absolut en mere gjøn — jeg havde
forudsigelser om vor lie Drengs, jeg havde store Forventninger
for Ørlogen, — for vilde vor blind ved forstandelig Alleen
ere dygtig absolutelig Dov. Naprio, og vi vilde igjen blive
Tilsagt til at indlade os med ham i videnskabelig Bræ-
-vekling, vist for alle Øjnene fra den jeg egentlig for-
-fikkes om, — er lagt afsøgelig.

Vi Svaetage os for alt vita ved at forude os at lille
Plaw to pray 'Ma'ke'; og gik ing. forsøgt at Bro.

Jeg blev nu i Natten Søndag — Pålsen — den jeg
opparlens dagte, og indrettet mig til en anstandig Boning,
flaven det ung Kvæl for mine nyd Dage N.B. det var
et fandt Forbindelse Ørlogt at udvinge min Aspiro Navn,
og Plaw i ordets egentlige Forstand var den Første
Gut af Øjeningen. Jeg Bragt for jeg at Bestilter, at
blive forvendinger og de faglig forbindelse for jeg nogtigen
forfindrer ung at Lemen ved til dem, fulgte jeg fulland
fand gjorde ved flemme Jordbindinger til dem, bra-
-jeg Lands at fand Tid til at giøre dem at Bestig, og
og satte, dersom Vedkommende at Chiffens Ordre, som gen-
-kiendt nu for ofte at jeg ungt ind min Glitten
gråtte hie efterne. Derudem for jeg ingen Bord, da
gamle Niels Præsesen vartte absolut for min Bord
for at afgaa til Fil Factorie, og jeg fastede gamen
det ung for det, vanskelig — Jeg efterlod
en Pudrke til dem for jeg indskibtes.

N. Wallich Esq.

Hon.ble Compy. Bot. Gardens

My dear Warbick.

Just down to write you in great haste a few words to tell you we are at length on the move again. We were ordered and have joined Ostterhouse's Division of the Army — which march in advance from Balaclava on the 3rd of this month. we are in reasonable expectation of coming to action on 6 or 7 days. probably by the time you receive this we shall have done a great deal. and your humble servant busily employed — in drafting wounded &c. we are at present situated close upon the forest with an immense Army of Mattieson's horse consisting of 88 M. 97 / Prat Inf. 8th 12th 15th 22nd 25th

Yours &c. &c. &c.

five companies of the 9th & five of the 6th
besides two other Division, one
at Bhangwanpore, and another
at Rammugur. the former consists
3 Bn, 24th N.I. 18th 26th & Champanur
Light Infantry — with battering train.
the latter 3 Bn. 88th two Grenadier
Battalions 18th 8th & five companies
3 the 6th we have also Roberts irregular
Horse. Thus you perceive we
are all prepared, to give the enemy
a real thrashing for their perfidy
there is no chance of Peace. war
is certain. no ratification of the former
can take place, in my opinion
The Kaire is very fine fellow for
a field surgeon a Mr Proctor of the
18th
Pray you write me.

indeed you have quite astonished me ~~me~~ by the time that has elapsed since you have written

Now my dear fellow let me congratulate you on the birth of your little offspring Pappy man, I am also now on the alert for the sound of forward marching give my best regards to Mrs — and believe me

My dear Walcott
Yours most sincerely
J Forbes

Dunafore Division
Feby 5th 1810

recd no date from Br Feb 1. —

To

Nat. Wallich Esquire M. D.
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

Recd. 6 April

Port Louis, Mauritius.

9th Febr. 1856.

Yours, my dear Lee, from Kew received yesterday, for before that you should have received Mr Thompson's answer to the letter I brought from you; because it will convince you that I did not forget to execute your commissions.

The Worthy Marshal arrived here on the 5th of January, in perfect health and tolerably pleased, considering he had been 19 days beating against a strong S.E. wind. He is now at Black River, 40 miles off. Mr Thompson succeeded to find Jumbo, he entered in the "Ocean" Indiaman, so he will be here soon. Mr Thompson will have to wait for the return of the Ocean, this month, to be able to go to our Establishment on the South East of Madagascar, Port Leven. Its situation and climate are described to be delightful, but it is healthy.

Having informed Dr Burke that I had brought some plants from your garden he begged to see the list and being desirous to have them, I thought it best to offer them all and they have all been planted in the Botanic Garden under

the personal
care of Mr Pillan, for many days to
come. You must not say of them, for many days to.

Dearest Dora

Bonaparte's superintendence, the Radamas Bread fruit issued safely, and is matured a great degree - several of the seedlings very true kind - the plants had not been in the box - I mentioned that you should be glad to receive boxes, I was made free to remember your congratulations. But I made in your case 26 different plants, amongst which are those you wished - the fault for the Government (that I had to send) the Governor has allowed a large quantity to be put on board the Forbidden Magnet which sailed on Saturday, but which they are directed to go on Lord Thomas Monk's box - I hope some little live, as they are of different ages - ~~[illegible]~~ might they not be procured in quantity hereafter at Radamas from whence they were originally taken? -

I have selected 200 plants but not more, I plan to consider in any of the Islands with the 30th Sept a mainsail to be that has undergone from point - Your Governor and the Royal Horticultural Society, Mr Thomas Forster Mann. -

It would be necessary in the future

in my power to render you any service, as Mr. Forgusson, and Mr. Barrette are exerting themselves to meet your wishes, if they Mr. Ed. has not sent, or made any thing, may be disagreeable to inform me, I shall not [illegible] them.

Mr. McCleod was engaged in his [illegible] from Calcutta in making [illegible] but the River so silly, and [illegible] depth under water, he [illegible] which he feared will [illegible] you —

Hoping the Blants, and fruit may arrive safely, and that you will not forget to command me if I can be of service, they my best respects to Mrs. Graham and Clarence, my dear Sir,

Your very humble

R. P. Stokes

If the Sonnamie are for the Gov. Sale, you do not let any of them, from Saugeen.

Cosby
Dinsmore Bros

H. Mackinnon
Port Louis & Paley
1876
p Magnet via Cape

POSTE FRANCE
POSTAGE PAID

H. Mackinnon
Port Louis
8 Feb 1876
via Marseilles
& Paris

Per Magnet
H. Mackinnon
Merchant Tailor
Port Louis

H. M.

Paid
2 - 2

Red Capsel

My Dear Sir

I hope you will receive the 2 Boxes of plants sent on the Magnet, in a good state and that you may approve of the Collection – I beg you will have the goodness to send us by every opportunity Bamboo plants – those which resist the worms and humidity are the most valuable here, where we are in want of timber, and would gladly use the Bamboo, if we had the tough and hardy species, in the Construction of out houses – Some of those you have sent are in good order – You will also oblige us by adding the Mahogany – I am My Dear Sir

Yours very Sincerely

B Theodore Mitchell

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B T Mitchell Esq MD

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Mauritius Feby 15
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pr Magnet.
recd 6 April

Mr. Feby 15
Mauritius Packet
Pr. Magnet
Recd 6 April

Wd. 18 April

My dear Sir

I have the pleasure to introduce to you Dr. Thos. Wallich, for whose respectability I can confidently vouch, and it is to request you to give him every information & the assistance of which he may stand in need, & at the same time that you may find an advantage at Calcutta in keeping them during the different Seasons thus I have suggested to Dr. Ainsliee & request that he will send me a further supply a little stock in his hands here — I may add also that having thus introduced you to each other I can safely promise you that which I am most happy to be the means of communicating and to promote your object in every way that

N. Wallich Esq. M.D.

1. 6 – way 10 – and –
18 April
Ch.s Alsey, Secy. to
Govr. Batavia

Covering a letter from
Mr Th.s Stamford Raffles
Lieutenant Gov.r, 15 Jany. together
with a parcel of Seeds
and Plants Cost – –

Private -

Enclosed in Algeny of 6
10th Feby 1816

My dear Sir!

I have the pleasure of sending upon for Mr Wallich, in this small package a collection of seeds, corresponding with the numbers to those of this Catalogue. I have added that few remarks: as most of the subjects are herbaceous or small measurements, they will form a complete unit be in a state fit for immediate sowing on the Garden. But as some of the seeds have been kept a little above this year they may perhaps prove unproductive; that, if pointed

ent, I will be happy to supply from time to time, by late feeds as they are mostly new or desirable subjects; and I am ready to commence a correspondence with Mr Wallich for the present. Your most obliged of your obedt. servant, on to have an opportunity of my endeavours, undertaken to best object and to merits the assistance of the Botanists.

Should the packages be expected to Montreal, on their way to Boston, or the Government agent, please, Mr well please to inform them, I feel Dept. for the open air

of a day apartment, but I do
sincerely think it will be necessary
to open the packages.

I have the honour to
remain, with respect

My Dear Sir!

Your obedient Servant,

W. Hodgson

Sheers Barks
Sunderland 15th
1816

Sir Charles Mary Bart.
Secretary to Government
&c. &c. &c.

R. Barrfield
15 January 1816
and in Ch. Hospital
10th Feby 1816

My dear Wallace

Read your Note with a concern equal to the interest I feel in your happiness - which you seem determined to destroy by heeding the common incidents of Public Life into serious and personal mishaps - In the complicated machine of Government, there is scarcely a movement that does not affect a wide circle - if one man is to be removed or admonished, there is generally an attendant chain, true

Ref 3 Ho

Dr Mallick

My dear Wallich

There is no occasion for such great hurry in your proceedings to Calcutta, and we must have some rational talk on the subject before you do any thing: Rule yourself quietly whilst I am running at the Gardens, and when Mr. has finished his Botanical Survey, come up and we will talk the matter over coolly. or. Surely you cannot spend a day with Mr. Fraser without when you went to the Garden wine such as fully to moderate your

hopes of better days — and on that score therefore you have nothing to reproach yourself with — and as to taking any other persons advice on the matter it is totally preposterous it could not have been expected. There are so many good books published that if we were to read and take the advice printed in them, the world would soon be at an end — It is clearly intended that each individual should buy his own experience, and perfect sanity is incompatible

with youthful blood. [illegible]
go well. if you keep [illegible]
shirts and are free [illegible]
have not time to write more
just now. Regards to
Mrs Welsh

Yours sincerely
J Brettenden

14 March '16

Dec. 11th -

1848

I have just heard of Rorkys Death -

I really think you would do better by stepping into his shoes than by remaining in the Service

Certainly you would be sooner richer - and in point of Respectability, a matter that depends upon the Man himself

Think on this for a day or two

Yours truly

J Mottenden

We will attach you in the pensioning board spit.

Dr Mallock

To Mr N. Wallich

Sir,

Salt Deptt

I am directed by the Board of Trade to transmit for your information and guidance, the enclosed copy of a Letter from the Acting Secretary to Government in the Territorial Department, dated 21st Instant, and etc herein.

I am,

Sir,

Your Most Obedient Servant

Calcutta,
Salt Office,
the 26th March 1816

[illegible]

Wlb, March 26
Secy Salt Desert

Transmitting inform
of my being on the pay roll
the Ter S. D. for the 24 Dec

No 120 of 1816

To

George Uldry Esqre

Acting President, Commdg the Dep of Trade

Fort Dept Gentlemen

Sent Dept

I am directed by His Excellency the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council to transmit to you for your information, the subjoined copy of an Extract from the Proceedings of Government in the Military Department bearing date the 1st Instante –

Council Chamber I have the honor to be &c

the 21st March 1816 (Signed) Dolt MacKenzie

Actg Secy to the Govt

No 279

Extract from the Proceedings of His Excellency the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council in the Military Department under date the 1st March 1816

Read a Minute by the Right Honble the Governor General, dated 1st March 1816 –

The Governor General in Council is pleased to appoint Mr Assistant Surgeon N. Wallich M.D. to perform

the

the Medical Duties of the Salt Agency of
Pictou be recommended without prejudice
to his Situation of Assistant to the Superin-
tendent of the Botanical Garden at Calcutta.

Ordered, that the foregoing
Medical Appointment be communicated
to the Territorial Department for inform-
ation and such further Orders as may be
deemed necessary.—

(A true Extract)
(Signed) C. M. Gardiner
Secy to Govt

(A true Copy)
(Signed) Scott Mac Kenzie
Secy to the Govt

True Copies

J. Grant

Enclosure

Hofmansgave ved Odense
d. 28 Marts 1886.

Kjære allerkjæreste! At jeg finder at De
gjorde mig Glæden af den ser fire Dage
siden kunde faa et ~~glædelig~~ Forbindelse med
Dem De saa godt og inderligt skjønte Planete
Venus skaber – med hjertelig Tilladelse –!

Jeg takkede dem min Broder villig for at
jeg den tilsendte en ~~ung~~ Mandstilskuer af
Sorøe Skriftes eller andre Sublaunitter Forum,
bringelse og Anslaaen De gjorde Dette
Tilbud er mig den Gudfund at med stor mig
af Zulieut Kaldes Planetoblegter giver De
mig den Datters Forbaandser –
for det interessant. Efterladning om Oplettes
ne saa ugtig er udkommen. I Aarets

er ej som fri et Sind som – At hilse
udkommende Vaagenge af Athene for mig er
mildt Sind i dag, men de skal følge med
en anden Tilligelse.

Jeg formoder at Hermemann med dette
Brev afsendes Alternativet af de Schmitter skriver
til Teneriffe og den samme udkastes til Mi
nister af Africa, som det synes mere
ligt der for De den giver i Mi botanisk
Lag. –

Jeg ønsker dem medsendende Penge
og Frø og Mi skal glæde mig meget om
De giver Berg et mere obligt Udtrykk.

Med venlige Hilsen er jeg dere

Oebøjelige

H. Hoffman (Berg)

Wenn du inzwischen total und tactos
Paß, mein produktiver Ehrl. Kommunismus
Oder gf. dann hilft mir: Sein Mustabatzis
Freudsing! —

To

Mr. Wallich Dr.
Surveyor of the botanic Garden
at Calcutta

Dr. Klein's letter

1816 Aug 25
Hyderabad
Forwd
Geo. Gerrard.

24/2/18

Modtaget 20 May 1896

Kjære Søn Wallerik

Jeg modtager med megen velbehagelighed
dit 30de November d. å. Jeg var glad
over at høre at du er i god velstand, du
lever i. Jeg har selv haft en meget
stærk og kjedelig sygdom efter at have
gjort en ud- og indfarte katarrer
vekte det os til Maanedens slutning, og
tog det os i Sommer ikke at faa det
helbredt, saa du maa vistnok undskylde
os, at jeg det. Men ellers er det os
i god velstand efter dette, saa jeg
troer det er bedst for os at blive
boende paa vore saasnart, som jeg kunde,
og de nogenlunde dødelige Skaler os
Belaag og Gudrettningerne ikke tillade. Jeg maatte
dog sige os stærk forkjølelse og feber
med gallerytig Tilfælde, og det varede langt
videre end jeg troede. Men os dog forundelig
nogle overdrivne, jeg fik. Fuldt faldt jeg en
Dagstid og selvfølgelig i Sengen og blev
ikke op en Dag og Natten af Kraftesløs
hed, saa vi ikke kunde at forklare os
Begivenheden. Men Gud ved det os ikke gaaet
os Dagen ellers Dagstid og forestillinger at
for os Lysset at ordnaaen igjen til det

igjen

ønskede Bogen? Det var for forskjellige at
at gjøre en Skjælbing ud i at skrive,
det de vælger mere, og det skjøl
Mand Lotterikes for jeg selver ikke er
i Stand til at betale jeg selv alle
saa mange forskjellige, som jeg vilde og
at skulle dem. Ellers vil jeg ikke
gjøre det ved at tilskrive og spørge dem
for alt spørge jeg følelig for
ikke at miste den Venskab, som en del
bøder sig. Jeg haaber, De vil snart
tilsendt dem, som de ikke besidder endnu,
og vil det skulle mangt og meget
Jeg takker dem overmaade for de
tilsendte Catalogue af den Bortauktion
den skulle komme mig til en Anledning
og snart spørge Planteat Salen, de
ikke endnu er gjort. De er en Smuthing en Kjøb
Venskab i denne Sager og jeg skulle gjøre
mig alle Mange for at faaige den mest
saa mange Tidsrum. Jeg haaber de vil
den Godhed at skrive mig den ugje edition
dersom de er at selge
Jeg er Deres saaledes
som dem gode Tilhold at nævne mig
Jeg er i at faar de Bøger, som
jeg mentionerede. De kostes uregtelig
mangt men vore kun ikke vel
skulde dem. Jeg skulde mangt tænke

af

af de Indfødte Kindgemidlen og Kræfter
efter i Overensstemmelse med Hr. Professor
Ehrhardt og Hr. Rudolph. og med Ønske
naar jeg maatte ville faae det fuld. Arbeide
complet fra Egnene. Jeg skulde derfor
dem omgaae forbundes fuld af Ærbødighed
ning, skiøn jeg kun lidet i Lustvandslysten
af en eller anden Plante, og om de om
ønsker ved Leilighed kunde sende mig nogle
Sporer af Plantarne og Frøe af de
Planter gange til Frøgt. vilde jeg kaare
dem paaegt skadesløs. Ønsker jeg ing
Gange Heller ikke Leilighed og Lyst til at
Søge og plante. Missionærernes Gange i Frøgt vilde
Selvfølgelig mange exotica og ukaar jeg naturen
naaer skulde jeg gjøre Indskrænkninger for
flere Plantarnes Skyldskabsfor. Dr. Rosh. skal
at Sende os under Tiden lakonske Plantarnes
Vanskeligheder jeg kan det ikke Selv. dem
hjemsøgelig vilde jeg bede og nærmere dem af
gjøre det Feiere.

Jeg er saant mangen Opmuntring
ved Dem og Dr. Rosh. det mangen Gange
Glæder jeg, at jeg skulde naae afgjort
Ønsket Tider jeg St. Helena, men Omstændighed
dem ikke dermed, Tilfældige er det kun mange ud
ved ugunstigt. Dette det mere Tilfælde, og min
Glæde var det dog, blive de Dat ikke fem
Præsteskaber i Dinesser, forlibet vilde
forvanske mig.

Jeg maatte Dagene dagter jeg igen

at

at besørge Bogen og min Familie, som jeg nu
har [illegible] Skib for i 6 Maaneder. [illegible] jeg
returnerer [illegible] kan jeg ikke bestemme [illegible]
endnu, men jeg skulde [illegible] andre [illegible]
[illegible] Klein [illegible] og [illegible] den [illegible]
[illegible] at [illegible] min ærbødige
[illegible] Dronningen. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] jeg [illegible]
[illegible]

Alwey near Cochin
April 12, 1816.

[illegible] J. G. Klein

Liste.

1 Cara Marotti Rheed. Mal. I. 65 t. 36. Engel.
Botanique III. 712

2 Caesalpinia [illegible] Klein Alwey March 16

3 Katu Niota, Rheed. Mal. VI. 31 t. 18
Niota pentapetala, Lam. Encycl. IV. 490

4 Convolvulus ~~vitifolius~~ prox.

5 Elsholtzia cristata

6 Tetrandria Monogynia, an Buddleja ?

7 Celosia albida ?

8 Pentandria Monogynia. Poddom Travancore, e radice oleum medicinale exprimi

9 Commeliniae spec.?

B. J. Klein
Alwey, near Cochin
April 12 1816
rec. May 20th 17.—

10 Mentha sp. [illegible] Klein

11 Clerodendrum infortunatum

12 Convolv. emarginatus

13 Conv. an hederaceus ?

14 Urtica sp. an [illegible] ?

[illegible] x

x Rheed. Mal. XI. 41

11 Heliotrop. [illegible] I. 76

11 [illegible] Koel.

15 Ipomoea sp. n. Quilonensis Kl.

Omaha 8 May —

My Dear Palmer

I sit down particularly
to thank you most heartily
for the pleasure of receiving your
goodness in sending me
the enclosure list of medicine
The incessant perplexities
of every description are so
numerous in this country that
I have scarcely days enough
to attend to them properly
Lee returns tomorrow & this
boat will be ready to start
I hope we may be able to
leave for home on

[illegible] paper my
friends have received of the
worthless medicine we
got from the Depot, Hunter
and myself were conversing
on this point the other day
when he told me that you
[illegible] were up the habits
most excellent medicine
on the arrival of ship
from London which was
generally sold by auction,
Do my good friend assist
me in my request can't
you write Cooper an everlasting

obligation I suppose you
received a letter from Castle
Thatcher — tell me how you
like him — indeed he is
a worthy fellow —
That a round place
Remington is, no doubt
you found in your dwelling
Thus the meaning book
we should think write
the lonely hours without
them — I will now say bye
friend George
Remington
Apl 14th 1812

Copy — Commission
14 Sept 1866
Comm. Office

To
Dr Thomas Thomson Esq M.D.
Botanical Garden
Calcutta

You must excuse the letter
in ~~my letter~~ it was hastily written. I have not time
to peruse it or correct errors. I trust the hope
that the several encouragements & changes
that take place with the Army may afford
you some degree of pleasure in hearing of
them is an inducement powerful enough
to write you. Since writing my last from
Lemon Springs, dated the 8th, it now follows
the relation of our subsequent marches
on 1st from that place. Commenced on
the 9th through the famous Sand Zoneto-
where to my great disappointment we
perceived but very few of the fine stalks
here where we had been led to suppose,
they grew in great abundance. Few
of them were more than four or five
feet in circumference. our road which
was a pleasant one, was on the whole
pretty good so that the artillery experienced
no difficulty in bringing on the Pontoons
train. There was however no water
to be seen, we experienced no molestation
from the enemy which in a great degree

astonished our military characters
our march was dreary nothing to be seen
but bank of grass so connected by their
growth as to leave us no view
but the narrow road before us. until
we arrived within a mile of our ground
when all at once the hills burst
to our sight the most beautiful and
romantic appearance I think I ever
saw delineated the hills were covered
with hues of beautiful verdure the
this range did not appear very high
the road here was nothing else but
but stone and sand and which appear
to be the bed of a river during the
rains. Our march commenced at eight
in the morning and we arrived at
our ground about four in the after
noon at a place called Bucher Poh,
where there was a large brick house
built upon a table hill for the
purpose of accomodating the passengers
on this road to the Raphael

this house was constructed by an outer verander, and one upper room which you entered by ascending wooden steps it had a large compound and on the whole was constructed much after the same manner as the native houses in the lower provinces there was a large stone erected, on which was written in Chaunut position injunctions from the Rajah of Nyaul, that no stranger on the peril of death was to have that house, without due authority — we were encamped at this H.qrs in a valley of rock and stone surrounded by mountains, by which ran several springs of beautiful water and extremely cold. The army remained at Beechee Rob till the 14th when we received orders about 8 o'Clock to march in one Brigade immediately leaving behind us all our baggage we had been previously informed by report, that there was at a place

called Chambersburg situated about 8 miles
from Bunkers, & about the same distance
enemies formed at the same time & the
first intention of the enemy was
that this recent movement was
to move forward and take Chambers
this place, however we were mistaken
the General has found a much
better scheme he has discovered a
road by which we could get in
the rear of this stronghold & we
could attack it and leave the
other Brigade to finish the
work. The enemy's cavalry
who were with the rear retreated
attack the front, & we marched
by a little after sunset & 4 miles
all night & we now are in a narrow
and dark place, a road not more than
five feet in diameter on each side
& what you look up at and behold
most dreadful precipices. It was now
about 12 O'clock & the moon rose up.

but in this cave like place we
were not at all benefited by it, for
a light showed we were in danger
every moment of being crushed
from the tumbling rocks and stones
that had fallen from the heights, under
which we had to pass every moment and
we should with the exception that such
perfect darkness as fell, hide could tell
the remaining fragments of us that
seemed to hang momentarily in fate.
It events some unfortunate fellow
fresh from the plains, then as many
thought this place hardly worth the
light when we passed out of one place
space the [illegible] and darkness
at length we arrived at the top
of the first range of hills called
the Chain of Lakes. Here we stopped
and all those who were able
to be hauled up by means of the ropes

belonging to officers to stay with
their commands until the last moment
3 P.M. heading marches all night
& has gotten nothing to eat
or drink and with the exception of
pack 3 seven miles [illegible] to make
and then nothing to take on
hunger. [illegible]
order since Friday morning at
which time [illegible]
[illegible] respect the influence
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] conceive it
[illegible] the [illegible]
with [illegible] completely routed and
[illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
and the consequences [illegible]
publication [illegible] no. he made [illegible]

[illegible]

Gulf of Chesapeake retreated about 8 miles
from Beaufort, & shortly after the
enemies formed a [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

I have state ~~time~~ ~~to~~ tele you that
I commenced the unload at 12 at night
and finished it at 12 this morning
My time is so completely occupied
with the poor wounded that
I am sure you will pardon
the many mistakes a letter
written in such a hurry must
be filled with.

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His Excellency the Right Honorable
the Governor-General in Council

Your Excellency's memorialist begs permission to state that he has been entrusted with the charge of the Botanic Garden for nearly two years, during which period he has spared no pains or labours to discharge his duty to the utmost extent of his power and to rescue the institution from the general decay, which since the departure of Dr. Roxburgh, had ~~[illegible]~~ crept into every ~~[illegible]~~ of its branches. He has thus not only restored the garden to its pristine flourishing state, but he hopes moreover ~~that~~ it will be found, he has extended the cultivations to a degree, beyond what they have been supposed to extend at any former period. The collections of plants which Your Lordships memorialist has been sending during his charge to every part of this Country, to Europe, America, New Holland, Mauritius, Java, Prince of Wales Island, to the coast of Coromandel and to Bombay exceed in number, as well as extent, the aggregate of many previous years. The number alone of chests of growing plants, boxes and baskets with Roots and Bulbs which he has transmitted to His Majesty's Garden at Kew, to the Royal Court of Directors, to the Right Hon'ble Lady Joseph Banks, to the Botanic gardens at Edinburgh and Cambridge, besides individual collections in different parts of the United Kingdom is equal to the amount of several past years. He has accomplished these objects by providing the five Nurseries and all the Quarters of the garden with supplies of plants, excelling both in number and variety of any preceding time, equal to the extent and liberality of the institution and calculated to meet every demand which in future may be made on them. He has

had the fortune to be the medium of introducing and rearing an immense and unparalleled number of foreign chiefly African plants, which alone would have justified him in soliciting that a Conservatory might be added to the establishment: a subject on which he ventured to take the liberty of addressing Your Excellency on Saturday some time ago. He further begs leave to state that he has reformed that most vital branch of a botanical garden, the Seed Department, in a manner so as to enable him to distribute constantly numerous and extensive collections of seed to all parts of the world. Thereat this most important management was before his arrival to the garden left exclusively to the carelessness of an aged Negro boy. Your Lordships memorialist flatters himself with the hope of having thus succeeded in accomplishing the chief aim of this Institution, that of rearing and allowing ~~and distributing~~ and distributing useful and ornamental plants to this and foreign Countries, and he entreats that it may be taken into consideration that he has performed these objects, unaided by any mercenary or assistance whatsoever, and that he has in consequence been under the necessity of guiding and conducting personally the work of all the Mallies and labourers in this garden. While engaged in the occupations specified above, he has not omitted to improve and embellish the garden, by forming several new Walks, Borders, and Quarters, and by forming into an Orchard and experimental farm a division of the garden, comprising not less than 44 Bifahs of ground, which was formerly

almost entirely unoccupied and capable to be planted with many hundreds of the best sort of Pomiferous trees, with a view of ultimately the garden at some future period of the enormous multitudes of Litchee, longan and Mango-trees, which at present occupy disfigure and exhaust its whole extent. He has been assiduous in reestablishing the former correspondence of the garden, he has carefully described a considerable number of new and interesting Aquatic plants, and by the help of the establishment of drains under his direction made at Mauritius on his private employ, has, moreover, made use of most of the [illegible] and lastly Your Lordships memorialist has contributed towards saving the house of the superintendent, which during the whole of the last rainy season was in the most imminent danger of being carried away by the river ~~has always regarded his recommending appearance.~~

In order to render himself so much the better competent to his charge, Your Excellency's memorialist has been under the necessity of extending his collection of books on Horticultural subjects, by procuring such, as he considered indispensably necessary for a Botanical superintendent, under all the disadvantages peculiar to this country, he has amongst others purchased all the botanical works of the late Dr. Roxburgh and Dr. Buchanan and received on bills payable in London, and ~~received Mr. Colebrooke's collection~~ Mr. Colebrooke's plants. The pecuniary embarrassments which he in consequence has incurred, have been greatly enhanced by his having engaged

in an undertaking, which has hitherto been considered by all as a great desideratum, that of publishing an India Descriptive and coloured figures of Botanical plants, for which he has already accumulated a number of materials, and of the first plate and description of which he has now the honor to submit a copy to Your Excellency in Council. The expences for engraving and executing by native artists the first attempt which has been made towards the object above mentioned, have been extremely heavy and cannot be expected to be recovered by its publication; it will moreover be encreased by an investment of drawing paper, which as it cannot be had in this country, he has been compelled to order out from England.

Your Excellency's memorialist finally presumes to hope that the following circumstances may not be viewed in a light unfavorable for his present memorial. He has had the satisfaction to plan and superintend the Museum of the Asiatic Society, and he has largely contributed by donations, both to that and to the Museum of the Royal College of Surgeons in London, for which, as well as for other services, he has had the honor of receiving on several occasions the public acknowledgements from the Institutions.

Your Excellency's memorialist has thus performed to state a series of facts which he hopes may lead to proving that he has endeavoured to conduct his duty to the satisfaction and approbation of Government, and which he hopes may favour the hardships he is at present suffering being without employment since the last month when he was ordered to relinquish

over charge of the Botanic garden, and without the means of providing for his family or of proceeding with a work for which he has already ~~accumulated~~ the materials. During the whole period in which he was acting as superintendent, he has been encouraged to cherish the hope of being permanently fixed to this institution as assistant to the Botanical superintendent, with a view at some future period to ~~should~~ be deemed worthy of being entrusted with the whole charge. In this hope he has strove to prove himself deserving of the happiness which Your Excellency's ~~has plaisir~~ ~~ras can, con ~~ce~~ on him by placing him in a situation above all other ~~humble to in any~~ ~~Lemarke to him~~, under these prospects he has ~~pursued~~ and succeeded in an undertaking as novel as it is important and under difficulties which appeared to be almost insurmountable, — and he has involved himself in a heavy debt by providing himself with those scientific helps, without which it would have been impossible to discharge his duty in a satisfactory manner. He therefore humbly solicits, that Your Lordship in Council will please to grant him an appointment ~~as assistant to the superintendent of the botanic garden~~, with a salary, that will enable him to pursue the objects, which he has had the honor to submit to Your Excellency's consideration, or that he may be satisfied with a situation in the medical line at the Presidency.

J. Wallich
Asst Surgeon

Bot Garden
[illegible] 1818

To C. M. Rincker Esq
Secy to Govt. in the Public Dept.

Sir

I beg leave to request that you will please to lay the accompanying Memorial and Engravings (and printed sheet) before His Excy the Right Hon'b. the Governor General in Council.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obed. humble servt
W Wallace
Capt. Morgan

B of Gordon
19 Jany 1846.

Copy

Memorial addressed
to His Gov. Genl
in Council
19 Jany 1816

honor of receiving on several occasions the public thanks of both Institutions.

Your Excellency's memorialist has thus presumed to state a series of facts which he hopes may have tended to prove that he has endeavoured to consult his duty to the satisfaction and approbation of Government, notwithstanding he fears may want the hard uncertainty he is now suffering being without appointment since the 11th of last month, when he was ordered to deliver over the charge of the garden, and without the means of providing for his family in providing in the work which he has undertaken. During the whole period in which he was acting superintendent, he has been encouraged to cherish the hope of being permanently fixed in this station as assistant to the superintendent, until at some future period he might perhaps be deemed worthy of being entrusted with the whole charge. In this hope he has strove to shew himself not undeserving of the confidence, which your Excellency in Council has been pleased to confer on him by placing him in a situation whence all other prospects for his views in life — and on these prospects he has persevered and succeeded in accomplishing, as he trust not undesirable, but under difficulties which appeared to be almost insurmountable; and he has involved himself in a heavy debt by providing himself with those necessary resources, without which it would have been impossible to discharge

his duty in any satisfactory manner. He therefore humbly solicits that your Lordship in Council will please to grant him an appointment as assistant to the superintendent of the botanic garden, with a salary that will enable him to pursue the objects which he has had the honor to submit to your Excellency's consideration; or that he may be indulged with a situation in the medical line at the Presidency.

Botanic Garden
19 January 1815.

N Wallich,
Assistant surgeon

honor, knowing as he ought, what the public stand
[illegible]

With reference to all the facts and circumstances above detailed Your memorialist earnestly hopes that your Lordship may be graciously pleased to take into consideration the means of forming an arrangement, which may at once be consistent with the public interest, and enable your memorialist to retain an executive situation in the Establishment of the Botanic Garden.

N Wallich
Assistant surgeon.

Botanic Garden
19th January 1815

1816, April 15th.
Chief Secy to Govt.

Reply to Memorial
of 19 Jany.

My dear Sir,

I hardly know how to begin my thanks for the trouble you have taken for them — I dare say the Winter and I will be very well —

I return you the Written Mss. of the Italian Treatise which I suppose to have been done long ago and hope I have given you the trouble of sending for them.

I shall be happy to get the Grand Dictionary

My little Julia — I
[illegible] that may
greatly assist the Enquiry
after Isaac — pray see Jem
first — & from the Office
— Any Correspondence — Says they
grow to a thousand double
the size when ripe
and are of a red colour
Excuse this hasty
scrawl — I am up
to the Ears in Jewellery
Papers —
Best regards
to Mr. Walleich —
Yours sincerely
Rosa C. Manville

1876

Dr. H. Wallich M.D.

To C. M. Roberts Esq.
Chief Secy to Government
Yours &c

Sir

May I beg to offer my
most respectful thanks to His Exy
the Governor General in Council for the
confidence placed in me by your
the 15th Instant and to assure His
Excellency that no exertion shall be
wanting to prove worthy of my
duties for the useful purposes of
this institution.

I have the honor to be
with the accompanying letter &
papers from Dr Cox respecting the
Queen of Sheba, from which
he has received the superfluous and
common plants the rarest and
fullest of meaning & quite worthy
of useful experimental practice.

I have &c

Botanic Garden
21st April 1846

(Signd) James Ross
Supt Bot Garden

To James Ware Esqre M.D.
Supt. of the Bloomingdale Asylum.

Sir,

I have the honor to inclose a few hastily and superficial notes with regard to the situation of the public Asylum at Pittsburgh, and of some of the objects in the prosecution of which I have hoped & might have proved useful as I feel assured that some of the main points will be amply & properly followed up under the guidance of considerable practical utility. I am confident that in case the thing will meet with the attention they merit from an enlightened government, I shall propose (some about 12 months ago) to undertake the office of superintending the institution, I am with the among with the highest, when I could not have in view with peculiar natural aptitude & the state of Pennsylvania to have the advantages of the institution more adapted to extended and a country engaging

(over)

delightful climate, abounding in
medicinal herbs and numerous
vegetable productions, among
which a naturalist might delight
to wander —
Having already shewn made the
instrument of permanent benefit
to the wonders of the unin-
habited much satisfaction in shew-
ing the gratitude, with which that
liberally conferring by them,
I feel we must desire to gra-
tify by being employed in extra-
dinary exertions for the benefit of
the blessing of peace & thus in
alleviating the miseries of war.
I am an establishment like that
of Sabannah appears to me
they might be supplied with
many useful medicinal vegetables
fitted for this climate (of which
how much they stand in need)
By the information herein, which
must have been furnished to you
by this express officer in
this place —
It was intended that the men employed
employed to collect these and plants
for the Queen, might supply them

from time to time with such that
might be useful to them from the
plans. —
However diffident I feel myself
still am I with regard to the ability
with which I should have discharged
the duties entrusted to me. I yet feel
a confident hope, that the merit I
should have obtained of the honor
conferred upon me — the learned
I should have had from a station
of a different nature, which have
hitherto occupied my time —
and lastly the great and industry
with which I should have engaged,
engaged myself for duties of
the importance of which I entertain
a high idea, would have recommended
to myself me in time, to render myself more useful in my station
than at first could be expected. —
If (as the delay which taken place
in my appointment would appear
to indicate) I have merely given
a proof of a nature too visionary and
speculative to admit of useful
practical application, I believe
not me to judge, But if this con-
jecture shall appear to you to be the
fact

on, I shall feel much obliged by your submitting the enclosed to his Lordship in Council, and the circumstances which I think ought in justice and the Sahampur institution as an Agricultural establishment, may be known.

I have &c.

Calcutta
April 18th 1846

Sd/ J. Grant
Asst. Surgn.

Of the utility of Botanical Gardens it is unnecessary that any thing should be further, and I accordingly take occasion in all instances of the kind where neither the more scientific or more practical purposes to which they are applicable have been lost sight of.

While the liberal management which government has offered towards the formation of a garden, and the field of the establishment around the mansion to the quarter, (and perhaps the situation most eligible for it) seems evidence sufficient both of the important purposes to the accomplishment of which they have required

(Jardin)

such an institution applicable, and of the uses they entertained of what was expected from their liberality by means of science in the west, it has been strange that while the extent of their possessions in an opposite direction, from the varieties, in soil, climate, and geographical situation from which so much might reported that the propriety of procuring from Government a military institution already existing under the guardship of Lieut. Beale, merely for that State, should not have been submitted to their consideration.

The late extension hence of British influence in that quarter presents opportunities still greater than any former period could have been contemplated, of observing the progress of a science (which they often regard merely as an elegant amusement) yet when cultivated with proper application of the knowledge to which it leads to useful purposes may be considered as of the highest national importance. For the purpose of a further grant the property of Government at Sabine from a small sum continues to be deducted from the revenues of the district,

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a practice which has been established previous to the extension of British authority over the Pass of the country. An allowance has been granted to the superintendent (a native gentleman) since March last since the establishment of British authority has withdrawn, as the situation appeared only to have been granted to individuals during their life and not have meant to descend to their posterity. In the name of this superintendent however no other was appointed. Two tons addition was to the establishment as first instituted under the native government, so as to attend off part of the Bhing employed in the hedging bills where situation of evil compensation offering of latitude in allowing the mean temperature, a range of climates in a small space. Will in the power of the superintendent which might not only enable him to effect the naturalization of many of the valuable vegetable productions of colder climates, but have also, if any where the ever tender inhabitants of the jungle might be gradually inured to

Limestone. —

While the proximity of the situation to the base of one of the celebrated mountain ranges in the world, and of which the natural history is among the desiderata of men of science, would render a garden here well adapted for the collection and description, of a vast variety of rare vegetable productions, there are some entries which the superintendent of such an institution might be employed to perform, which may be more immediately recommended to the notice of Government by their practical utility —

The opportunity having been so good afforded to anyone of acquiring an extensive or accurate knowledge of the vegetable riches of these hills, the peculiarities of their climate, or the fitness for producing the vegetables of other countries, either as indicated by their indigenous plants, the elevation of the soil in different places, or by actual experiments of the nature, we shall be better prepared to suggest the particular

plan

experiments, which in these situations, would be likely to succeed, especially as it would be necessary to take advantage of the supposed of them, better informed upon such subjects with regard to the articles of which in a commercial point of view it would be important to interest the attention. It will only be necessary to mention the advantages which the situation of Sabannes and its vicinity possess for these purposes should a confederacy be established, in general, that the commerce of Canada would be attracted, instead in many respects to that of some of the Eastern provinces, to that of Cochrane, and many parts of Peru, of the northern states of the Mexican Mexico and parts of Europe, on the south of the line to that of the Cape of Good Hope and of parts of the West Indies and South America, on all of which the same parallel of latitude on different sides of the equator nearly plays.

If the history of many foreign colonies and settlements, to which transportation has penetrated and upon

further

with examples, of the increased riches, and variety of rural improvements produced by the naturalization in these of foreign vegetable stores, might be numerous and would be easy to multiply instances. The question of the rate of rents and population of the particular in France is lately as 1675 due to the subsequent introduction of the mind previously unknown at the Cape of Good Hope by the emigrant. The total annual amount of exported vegetable productions only (exclusive of the home consumption which the military force renders considerable) <u>should all of which Poland has been introduced from foreign sources</u>, is estimated in 1802 at 60000 Rixdollars, of which the produce of the Vine forms 30000 that the produce of this land since then, is well known, a circumstance may shew the variety of which to that of an earlier date which is coined, by the similarity of many of its inhabitants and natural products to the Vine, Chestnut, Pine, Oak, Raspberry, Strawberry, Quince, &c. &c. &c. The introduction of which into our of air has been based (as we are informed by Baron Humboldt) to a few plants fruitful and permanently

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the European supplies of air for the
troops by a second Party.
And the same at the hour that D.
is remarkable he should in an instant
have found the plants which were exist
to the riches of S America growing
spontaneously while the importation
from the Islands of many of the
most important Plants to which we
as the Sugar cane &c &c which is
originally from this country.
The truth is, that the inactivity
which is so common to the adven
turer, both that have been and which
may be saved from the natural light
of things plants arise from an fear
fulness of its ever being here mistak
en, an copy the hospitable shade of
their trees, and uninformed that
there was a time when we greatly
prized them not. The majesty of
a Botanic Garden as contributing to
these purposes, is an small particular
tid in colonies, the population of
which consists of active and intelligent
Europeans, who are not D and
prompt them to act on the instant
dance the occasion presents of light
and pursuit D when seen.
We may only observe here in passing,
how many species are lost, till the supply

of [illegible], and the [illegible] of South the
[illegible] of France confined within and
confined on the West along the Cape,
Pacific and the confines, the Dutch
[illegible] and the life forest, were
the remarkable of [illegible] [illegible]
the country. — The [illegible]
analogy subsisting between the climate
of many parts of the South American
continent and those of France, hilly
districts cannot have escaped the most
unintelligent observer — of these
analogies we shall do well to avail ourselves,
by the increasing wealth of the
rich variety of these vegetable inhabitants,
we might reasonably attempt to introduce them, and substituting
the natural geographical situation
of plants which the industry of man
is constantly employed in supplying
which are many parts of South America
[illegible] of remain where nature
first placed them. — There are
the same natural sites where the land
of the new terrors with the forests, the
[illegible], and Switzerland forming the
[illegible] region of the Tropics, a
gradual ascent land through the
gentle [illegible] of almost all climates

(illegible)

till the introduction of such the melancholy reign of the Dr. Pickens, and the perpetual cure of the Blue Lobelia of the amazing variety of plants then growing in this country, the end for which, as we mentioned the Dr. introduction into this country although in the case which he produced the cause of the health and interest in tumor.

Although many Physicians have been found to make very commendatory of the virtues of the pulsatilla, which the Homeopathic sages have found I will state the manner of the Pulsatilla sufficiently extensive completely with the case such. The quality of the Pulsatilla from the Northern states or Canada or Prairie is found to contain the most Powerful health conditions or affinity Properties. Some one of these has Practitioners produced quite the P. of Cactus or the Cereus the the flat Pyrus or the Bitania Pulsatilla and the compound of Cactus of Pulsatilla of Pulsatilla are equally to any preparation in other situations.

The state of the cultivated or have from

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with Hunt's Oil and Opium.

Without but in the Causes in the Nutritive portion of the Blood, or matters which state the cost of the person. It is an article of truth between infectious both for human consumption and operation. The statement is both expensive and only from the yield according to the soil are necessary to bring the plant to perfection which the manufacture of our office formed and of office stations faith and the infection, and be all among - Fluid Sarsaparilla Saffron, Liquorice, Cassia, Quinine, Vanilla and Various Spirits of Cinchona forming the Russian Bark, and the extract of the same formed and all that the has entitled Persons in marketing that the stamp of the substitute and the offering certificate in the Government under these means of health and health protection than they might be made. If the means of preventing formed from the right demand to much attention in Sarsaparilla which Sufferers from the nothing lately occurred we have almost forgotten, should still appear and any, managing a variety in the

particular

articles capable of being used as food is
one of the most important, and in
addition to the attempt to prohibit
South Carolina staple, now partly
growing, and the Steps made to
effect this, and furnish the whole
Cotton crop of the commonwealth
total in the manufacture of our Country
of the Say Bill, Shall not be the
effect prevent the only one sitting
national which have their origin
twenty well in the power of Mr. Tom
hill & Mizpah and of any have
made this my further Mark (of which
I am not prepared) they Do let
the sitting of Congress merely for
convenient. If there shall be
no opt as reason of offending
the people manner of passing
the plain. The principal point
remains among the hill this are
an British protection against
the sense of humanity that Power
Station shall be part to make
The sale of one half of their Slaves
to persons for themselves and the
remainder, has been the reason they
have hitherto adhered to their unfeeling

policy

and that the inscription of the tablet surpass them. — The nation to which assigned to the Vine is about the fourth of 30°. and in nations nearer the equator than this, and of this island [illegible] though in many places the plant will come to more or less perfection, yet the temperature requisite for the formation of good wine cannot be obtained —

The jealousy of the Spanish and Portuguese Governments of permitting any thing which might interfere with the value of so important an article of home produce, is stated to have actually caused the destruction of all the Vines in their transatlantic territories, and to have forced the only state which [illegible] to their making the native countries in the production of Wine. — Of these causes the impending disease and disposition of the vines allowing proved the operations. — The latitude of Lisbon hills near Sohar upon their location in many places near the line, the analogy which has been stated to exist between their

Climate

limit and that of Matter for we
all warrant the supposition that the
Vine and only were to perfection
there, but that an atmosphere suff-
iciently rich for the purpose of nourishing
the Fruit
of the vine might be found
We shall only inquire a moment
the paper on Wine of Shiraz as pre-
sented since merely the same question
with regard to Fruit may be raised
that we might perhaps find an
atmosphere in the production of
those fruits which in a cultivated state
make their way all over Horticultural
Soil. Shiraz was in the
natural state as valuable, the skill
and industry of a European Gardener
might be limited as regards
manifestly bringing much greater
perfection. That the Persian thinks
nothing of Pruning, we have the
testimony of Sir J. Chardin
(Among the Report (of which a Cited
Note) cannot be an end from Pin
through the Jungle notwithstanding
the arbitrary positions of the inde-
pendent Chiefs is collected in the
hills of good quality
The existence of the Pine Apple growing
in a wild state sufficiently shows that the

The possibility of their improvement by culture is no more to be denied than a state only was they to be found in great Britain in former days.

The Walnut which already exists in most fertile parts of the interior hills might be easily by a little attention be brought into the plains.

The culture of many of the Asian Gums and medicinal plants might also be attempted as Assafoetida, Galbanum, Myrrh, Opopanax, Gum Ammoniac, Olibanum, or Frankincense which, and be wise to attempt the culture of our Calamus.

The plant furnishing the Olibanum or Gum resembling dissolves in it, and which is mentioned by Mr Colebrooke and Dr Hunter in the Asiatic transactions, shew not the indigenous in a part of the Rajmahal range of hills, at least for some time to the neighbourhood of the Ganges, in flower and leaves, to that which it there figured and described.

The fruit shew an opportunity of learning, but as I was informed by Mr Colebrooke in the road to Mungeer

by Dr. Hunter, on the side of Bengal
the circumstance is in itself so obvious
that it nevertheless appears to the reader
that the Sago Palm, which has never
yet been planted in a state of nature
in any part of all extensive in the
East Indies Roman, should
never have been tried in the climate
of Sahrunpore and Hindoostan where
the same latitude and situation of
soil can be obtained under which only
Palms to perfection in China, or
we are informed by Sir G. Staunton
in the neighbourhood of the Mahoney, where
the peculiarities of soil and climate
requisite as well as the mode of culti-
vation and preparation are perfectly
so this may well be supposed of one
have totally different from anything
in the Bengal and that Palm only
be brought to perfection in one of the
provinces of China or rather has Palm
been tried in situations similar to those
in which it is indigenous?
The probabilities of success in this a-
bove which the above facts seem
to warrant I should imagine would of
themselves justify the expenditure of
a small sum in an attempt from
which consequences of important benefit

must be applied.

That it may appear from the above remarks & observations, which must naturally suggest themselves to every one, that we have to say, we have entered with the subject.

The Committee, Mr. Dr. Dr. are of opinion, that the principal things for Primary consideration, to which the attention of the Committee, for the government, of such, & the Tribes of Primitive People, confined themselves upon the habitants of the wilderness should be left behind them will increase the strength & politicians of the West to expect the Prime Minister should be found. That Primary consideration, or attention like that of the fallen Race of Sabaneans, who have been sinning & rebelling against the British Government, & the Brewitts can only be expected the purpose to be Principle applied, having been brought before them, & the Tribes, & the same, of any part of the Lands, & then, for the purpose Paid, necessary, & being, then, Mr. Wise Possible of offering, nothing further than the supplying of our wants, & following subject in Wildness, with such required plants, as they stand in need of.

[illegible]

impartially and made of them, and
for the best purposes.
And should any person or persons
for the sake of gain, or be influenced
by interest or prejudice, or any other
motive or mode of reasoning,
in contradiction of these or more enlight-
ened notions, in sufficient proof of the
little attention which has been paid
to the subject of the welfare
and of the various and peculiarly
striking, or permanent settlement
contemplated, and appear to
be of little importance, that the af-
fairs of the east should be experim-
entally ventured on that the officers of
Government should be the mate-
rials to form their judgment, besides
not statistical information, as is fur-
nished by those who are serving
there. Should a people and appear
that stock a small piece of ground
to the establishment as an experimental
farm for the purpose also and to
collect or direct the work of
Government should, for acquiring accu-
rate statistical information, and in a
way which depends on the ease, to the
inhabitants of the country, from which
it must be obtained, or the of a more

man, or a Botanist, to whom the complaint, and communications are often sufficiently marked, as such as have been making them in their characters must have appeared.

Yours &c
C. Lyall
Capt. R. Engrs

Calcutta
April 17th 1816

Copies

Letter to Govt
21st April 1816.
with
Enclosures from
Dr Jamson 17 & 18th
April 1816.

Saharunpore
Garden

[illegible]

[illegible]

I have the pleasure to inform you that the Sentence against Captain Jno. Horsfield and his accomplices for the Murder of the Crew of the Ship Cadmus with the Immediate Punishment has been remarked for Purposes of Example on the Public account. I have given Captain Collingwood written Instructions for the Care of Prisoners of the Crew during the Voyage, and hope you will receive them in good order.

The Enclosed Copy of a Paper having received it is proper that I may not long have the Opportunity of communicating with you on the Subject of the Supply for the Botanical Garden at Calcutta. but that I be happy at any rate to be serviceable as long as it may be in my power

and takes another opportunity or two of guarding against accidents by Measuring from D. McNeill's further Daffodils fakes and on seat -

Should Captain Collingwood deliver the Packages, it goes near enough to recommend him for such favorable notice and recommendation as you can give him

I am very truly
Yours
C. Sperry

Milcara M. May -

D. McNeill Esq. M.D. -

To Charles Hayes Esq
Secretary to Government
&c &c &c

Dear Sir!

I take the liberty to offer to you the Catalogue of the plants which I have selected for the Botanic Garden at Calcutta. They were transmitted under these circumstances very carefully superintended by myself. Last Saturday the 13th instant they were forwarded to Samarang; they were to embark on board the Ship and had completely taken root in their new situation — so that I may flatter myself they will arrive at Batavia in good condition.

I have found the most zealous assistance in Mr. Biddulph

to the south they remain while
remaining in hand, a copy of
which I add to this with the
request to hand it to the interior
that may convey them to Mexico.
The planes are mounted by small
plates of tin attached to a small
flake near each. I shall be obliged
to you for informing me, in what
condition they arrive at Veracruz,
in order to guard me in future
supplies. The boxes are to
have them placed in a cool situation,
and unlocked according
to circumstances, about once
every second day, under an opinion
would recommend the preservation.
The flies should be opened cau-
tiously during the day and
the blinds only put on at
night.

I should mention,
for fear that several duplicates
are contained in the second bill
which was delivered for Eberstein

in case it could have been procured before the departure of Mr. Raffles; but as it seems too late for the purpose it need not be your pleasure to dispose of it.

Permit me to make use of this opportunity to inform you that I have received your letter of the 2d. last enclosing the list of plants, received by the Spring "Dimedaseaster" of the Lord of Trees. Upon which this necessary offered will be immediately collected and blended with proper botanical arrangement, and I shall have the honour in a few days to return you the list, providing such those which must be obtained from other countries and those which can never conveniently be packed or transplanted in the conservatory

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of Batavia. We have endeavoured shall be unremitted to furnish the supplies required as expeditiously as possible, and to comply to the wishes of the Honorable the Lieutenant Governor as expressed in your letter.

I have the honor to remain with great respect

Dear Sir

Your faithful Servant

[illegible]

Worcester
Mass: 7th 1816

you have already
distributed the medicine
you had the kindness
to provide for me
at Mr Smith's on terms
it will be better
to keep them for
the present in Calcutta
at the Window where
I am to go to Pantura
I was left on same time
for Pantura from
the to long order
Mrs Engelhart

My Dear Mr Smith

I know my dear
Sir you will
be happy to hear
I am in the point
of obtaining my Situation
In Ithiano is a Corpo
Commanded by the Duke
Regt of the Roman
Vistiole Pres Romen
Long coast is attached
to this Corps I am with
it is therefore likely
I shall visit the
Mediterranean, and

6 June 1[illegible]

To

Mathematical Teacher Esq[r] M.B.

Calcutta

to Indian Territory
Headquarters Cole Battalion
This station was
uncommonly healthy
and secluded almost
from mankind, therefore
you must excuse
a short epistle
for the time for
shortly I will write
you a much longer
one. In order to gratify
my heart's wishes to
Mother and my

My dear Sir

I send you by Mr Cantatt a young pair of Vipers — a box containing a variety of seeds which I received yesterday from the parts of Foulpoint & Fanshave in Madagascar they were sent to me by Mr Chorlet who travelled in that island as a Naturalist — I therefore presume you may find some worthy of your acceptance I have not yet received the last of their diaries — when I do I shall send them — but I was unwilling to lose so good an opportunity by waiting for the last — May I beg of you in return to send me such offensive animals as are the most low

the Solicitor summons which you
sent me to attend — & the Nicobar
Commission — I intend to comply
with it — also if you could send me
by the Pilot — a specimen of Cocoa
the production of the Nicobar Islands
directed by Antipay — which I mean
to my Nicobarese friend — & to my absent
friend which is of our Tribe Naturalized
at Calcutta —

believe me ever

My dear Sir

Your obliged & faithful Servt

C. McFarlane

To S. Wallbridge

Calcutta

Mauritius

7 June 1844

C. Telfair
Mauritius 7 Jan
1816
recd 16 Octob.

To
Colonel Jas Telfair
Fort Louis

Mechanical Society

at Kingston of Lunnell and how
frequently he [illegible] planted in his
[illegible]. It is sufficient to advert
to the state of the Calcutta market.
That is such that any letter sent
to a friend very indifferently supplied
with those articles of consumption
which come within the denomination
of Groceries and Fruits, and that at
all times the purchaser of either of
these valuable portions of our diet
is obliged to be exhibitant
in demand. Nor is this material
[illegible] to be wondered at if it be
considered that the public attention
has never before been directed
towards the improvement
of our art, that comprises
some objects of true comfort
and enjoyment than perhaps
any other, that [illegible] culture
therefore, if it be, a laborious
institution of his presidency
[illegible] point of magnificence and
[illegible] vie with the first in
Europe and perhaps equals them
all in [illegible] respect. [illegible] the

[illegible] or useful

a [illegible] in [illegible]
interruption by the [illegible]
[illegible] of the year, and [illegible]
hardly [illegible] be [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] it is a [illegible]
[illegible] favourable for
that [illegible]
[illegible] every
garden plants, and [illegible]
variety of fruits which though they
[illegible] that many of those which
are cultivated in Europe and near
[illegible] are in [illegible]
[illegible] as well
[illegible] than in [illegible] But that these qualities
flavour.
is thus favourable by the [illegible]
spontaneous efforts of nature
unaided by the attentions of the
gardener or nurseryman, is a
circumstance which [illegible]
most attended to their [illegible]
not exceeding the bounds of the highest
probability in a prediction [illegible]
[illegible] that the best and most [illegible]
influence would result from the
labours of a horticultural society. The

[illegible]

[illegible] with [illegible] parts of [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] each [illegible].
We repeat however, that an undertaking
of such a nature [illegible]
fully established and [illegible]
without the aid of large
[illegible]. If the [illegible]
[illegible] be expected
[illegible] returns would
[illegible] the
periodical contributions would
be [illegible]
It is not in the nature of
an extensive establishment to
afford. But [illegible]
we hope that [illegible]
about one year from its commen-
cement, the Society will begin
to reap the benefit of [illegible]
[illegible] gradually
[illegible] of Milan
a perfection that will not
exceed. By the produce of the garden
the [illegible] of them [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible]
[illegible]

more valuable.

Presuming that I will not be impertinent to allude only subscribers to the institution the smallest extent of land that could be appropriated for the veterans with exceptions, would be one hundred Bigahs, that necessarily should be situated on the immediate vicinity of Calcutta, and where the members of the society, for recreation as well as to witness the progress of their exertions, would easily pay their visits. The immediate expences for laying out the ground and preparing it, erecting bungalows for the Overseers and gardeners and sheds for the labourers, for purchasing tools and implements would require a sum of 30,000 Rs. which can only be raised by a subscription of each members of 500 Rs. The subsequent contributions required for the support of the Veterans and for contingencies will be regulated

W Balm
E Mackintosh
J White
J Mayes-Morgan
Wm Rumbold
G Chittenden
Edwd Brightman
Arthur Hogue

Establishment of the
Indian Horticultural Society - with
Dr. Wallich as Secy & Treasurer.

(Signatures of the persons
who assembled to form the
Society)

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Calcutta, 17th June 1816

At a Meeting of gentlemen desirous of establishing an Horticultural Society, held this day at the Town-Hall.

Present, Colonel Hayes, John Palmer, George Coulthardes, H. Alexander, C. Brightman, A. Hogan, James Baker, J. Smith, J. Ballantine and D. Wallich Esqrs.

Considering the State of Horticulture in India to be an object highly deserving the attention of the Public, the Gentlemen present unite in proposing, That a Society be established for the improvement of Horticulture, more particularly that branch which in Europe is termed the useful.

That the Society be open for the accession of a Number of members limited for the present to Sixty; That Gentlemen desirous to become Members will be pleased to send their names to Dr. Wallich, who has consented

to Officiate as Secretary and Treasurer.

That the following Gentlemen be nominated a Committee for the purpose of selecting and purchasing or securing a proper piece of ground in the Neighbourhood of Calcutta and generally for forming the preliminary arrangements connected with the objects of the institution, viz. Col. Mayne, L. W. Fulton, J. Palmer, W. Alexander & Brightman, and J. Wallich Esqrs.

That the Committee be at liberty to add to their Number any Members of the Society, whose Co-operation they may consider likely to be useful.

That an immediate Contribution of Sicca Rs. 250. be paid by each Member of the Society, for the purpose of carrying the preliminary arrangements into effect, and that the Monthly Contribution of each Member be fixed for the present at Rs. 32.

Resolved, that Mr. Palmer's liberal offer of his garden for the use of the Society is entitled

to the warmest thanks of this Meeting but that they cannot think of ~~[illegible]~~ unless they are duly permitted to pay an adequate rent for the ~~[illegible]~~ arrangement appears to this Meeting to be in every point of view exceedingly desirable and is based on the particular consideration of ~~[illegible]~~ That the particular attention of the Committee be accordingly ~~[illegible]~~ it.

That a General Meeting be called as soon practicable after a sufficient number of Gentlemen shall have subscribed for the purpose of submitting the foregoing proposals for their consideration & approbation and adopting such further measures as may be deemed expedient

Jno J. Macdonald
Jno M. Rumsey
Geo Chandler
Arthur Hogue
Jas Balder
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

John Boyd
Martin Scott
D. Alexander
J. Fullerton
Caleb Stewart
R. M. Wells
F. Muckenhaus
Jas. Robinson
M. McDuffie
G. Woodward
H. Roche
A. Robertson
Geo. Mathew

E. A. Brewer
N. Wallich
Herbert Compton
W. H. Barrett
M. Samuels
S. Cockroft
L. Napoleon
D. H. Manning
R. Boyd

To Commodore J. Hayes
J. Palmer
H. Alexander
J. Walton
E. Freightman Esq^rs

} Horticultural Committee

As the time most proper for carrying into effect the views of the Horticultural Society is hurrying on, and our papers have by no means had that general circulation that would obtain for us the names of every respectable person in the settlement, who may be inclined to encourage the institution, I by leave to suggest that it be permitted to send our papers to the principal inhabitants of Calcutta, with the accompanying note addressed to each individual, modified or altered in any manner you may propose.

U Wallich

Calcutta
30 July 1816

I think that the idea answers a very good end.

Sincerely
H. Alexander.

J. Hayes

Proposed Hardi's
Log of Valentia
1810

35 Portman Square London
Sydney 24th 1818

Recd. 2 April 1819.

Sir,

I beg to offer my best thanks for your very obliging Letter of the 1st Dec. 1815 & for your most acceptable Present of a Box of Plants, packed with care, that I trust there is every prospect of their succeeding when they have had time to recover in my Hot House & Conservatory at Bretton Hall, near Wakefield, Yorkshire. — Capt. Poley had taken every great care of the Plants during the Voyage, & Colonel Brannan had procured a Treasury Order for their detaining on their arrival, which prevented their being retained by the Custom House Officers, as is usually done, & sending them to the care of a St. Ivans only occasions delay, my direction is to Portman Square London, or to Bretton Hall, Wakefield Yorkshire, a Parcel of Seeds arrived the Week before the Plants, & my Gardener informs me are in high preservation,

I am extremely obliged to you for them, & for saving Seeds in the Earth, which are coming up finely. I consider myself greatly indebted to my Friend Colonel Hardwicke for allowing me the opportunity of forwarding the Seeds from my Garden to the Botanic Garden at Calcutta, & much gratified to find they proved acceptable. Here nurseries, which every thing must depend upon your own judicious, & superior management, I shall replenish my Gardens this Autumn to collect all Seeds, that he thinks will be acceptable to you for the Botanic Garden at Calcutta, which I have mentioned to the Indian Directors, & requested they would send them onto you. This affords me the opportunity of embracing your Kind Offering my strongest recommendation, which I have also done to Sir Joseph Banks, & to Mr Lambert, & have every reason to hope it

will be attended to, Colonel Hawsworth informed
me of the particulars, & Colonel Beaumont & I
beg to assure you, it will afford us every
sincere pleasure if it is in our power to render
you any Service, & request you will not hesitate
to inform us in what manner we can do it.
The Death of your Valuable Friend Dr Stephenson
was a severe loss to the Science, & all lovers of
Botany. I was favored with a Letter from him a
few Days previous to his Death, I was informed
by Col Beaumont's Agent, who attended at the Custom
House to receive my Box of Plants, & Packet of Seeds, that
he saw these two Boxes of Plants which appeared to be
to his Dead, they were directed to a Mr Fowler, who
they said was Dead, & those Plants will be lost
for no one will claim them, if my Agent had not
been very Active they would have given him for
one one of the Boxes of Dead Plants, instead of the
Box I sent have, for they have been off the direction,
but on shewing your list of the Plants, which I had

28/6/15

fortunately sent with him to the Custom House, they were obliged to deliver the Box that he showed me in front of my Name written on it so advisable to write the direction also on the Wood Box, owing to these delays at the Custom House for Plants are made but I always take care to procure the Order at my Residence, the Document shown by my Letters, that I have reason to expect the arrival of many Plants on Sunday — if you should visit England Colonel Beaumont & I shall be very happy to have the pleasure of seeing you in Portman Square & gratitude by whom Mrs. Sir Gordon Lennox & Northumberland find it would be a high gratification to me to show you my Plants, — Colonel Beaumont joins me in Compliments — I am Sir

Your Sincere Obedt Servt

Diana Beaumont

Doctor N. Wallich

My dear Friend

I received the moment I
your kind letter the Journal of the
Commissioner informing me of your
new appointment which not only
delighted a new feeling of gratitude
in consideration that it is pro-
bable you have obtained already
the aff of Cpt Gannon Lapin
but you have saved the income
tax of 1000 Rubles, which to you
as a married man and in the
midst of adversity is a point
of necessary view of the utmost
importance. I did not consequently
condemnate of Capy your request

Guinot to Carey some days after
his arrival, had principally concerning
your to which letter I have
not as yet received an answer.
I am highly offended at the
strong feelings he has shown in
not answering your letter.
I think even common gratitude
to your hospitality and kind
attentions to all his wishes
that was directed for his
own comfort & happiness will
have induced him to act
differently. But however my
dear Tolson smile at his
follies and independence.

pity those sentiments, which are
devoid of common justice
I received all the letters you
wrote, it was a mistake
in my not mentioning this
circumstance in my last,
Let me hear by return
of Post whether you have
a chance of the affair. I wish
you success with all my heart
Remember me to Mrs Wm
Gregg — & believe me.
Rannuggul My Dear Walsh
June 24th 1818 Affectionately yours
P.S. Excuse this short letter
but I have hurried it over
for the Post

Mr. Hastings Esq.

Calcutta

Governor

My dear Patrick

I received your letter
yesterday but might have
perhaps avoided loss in not
sending a short formal
discussion of the matter
following expressions
which the boy Pierce
has observed hopeful in
him. I find that he has succeeded
in his election, the more agreeable
to me because a family under
Calcutta. It was my intention
to have maintained a correspondence
with him, but it appeared to me

that he declined it by not writing
to me according to promise.
Should you be writing to Walker
argument you will assure him
that his success will always
affect me pleasurably, and that
I have not forgotten his civilities
Now my Dear Thatcher do
you can say to the subject
of Carey's letter is that he
is an eccentric fellow
and does not mention his
disappointment to me.
I would strongly advise
you to write him pleasantly
as you should have occasion

to resume any further proceedings on the assignment of the appointment at the President's direct request from you to him would have more effect than any persuasion which on his feeling of his own benefit could have possibly proceeding. I say to prove to you that he would not think of the propriety of the request or how handsome the pecuniary offer. Send Regards to Mrs. & George & Believe me

My Dear Mr. Hallock

Your Sincerely

Rob. Ross

Nassau

29th 1870

Sir

I am fortunately obliged by the kind Present of Plants & Seeds brought to Liverpool by Capt Livingston of the Bengal East Indiaman; The Seeds are doing very bad but am sorry to say that most of the Plants died on the Passage I beg leave to suggest a Better Mode of Packing, that is Merely taking up the Plants covering it of all the Soil and in a Proper Box of that length sufficient to cover the Plants then fill the Box in the Bottom, first Collect a quantity of Sphagnum Palustre or any other Species of Moss Just damp but not very wet lay a layer of that in the Bottom of the Box 1 or 2 Inch thick then lay the Plants in by the side of each other so as to Cover the Moss then a matting lays on Course of Moss and Plants alternately to the Top of the Box, let them be packed quite tight to prevent any a

otherwise it would keep the roots of the plants
perfect by this mode of packing great quantity
of plants may be packed in a small compass
and no trouble in the passage I have been
orders of plants packed up 3 or 4 months & when
unpacked they did not seem to have been taken
up a month ago I have invariably done well
Moss is preferable to any other package as it
does not ferment as hay straw & all vegetable
matter do, dry green leaves of any kind are
much better than hay or straw.

Should any large land plants be packed in this
way it would be better to cut off the greater part
of them to prevent fermentation & consequent
alteration as before mentioned plants would come in the
best very well. Packing any other would be
very desirable as in Tenerife any East India ship
where plants could not be sent a large fund
naturally advanced land down as a passenger
in paper on its arrival collect the seed from
the steamers and raise the plants in that way
I hope this may reach the Library & take

Mentioning this Matter as I am Much interested
in getting Plants home alive, and should it
ever be in My power to add any thing to
your Numerous Collections it would give Me
Very great Pleasure I am

Sir
your very obt Servt
John Shepherd

Botanic Garden
Liverpool 6 July 1816

To Dr Wallich

No 1016

Liverpool
6 July
John Shepherd
acc 2 Aug 17

1816 July 5
Sign Shepherd
Liverpool
Recd 20 Aug 1816

Dr Wallich
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Darjeeling 26th July 1866

My dear Sir

Although I received no reply to my application from Calcutta, I did not avail myself of your kind invitation to spend a few days at the Gardens at Sibpore — I hope you will not consider that I have not forgotten your attention to me.

I enclose in this accompanying box a few specimens of plants I collected & gathered on Sikkim on my way hither. Perhaps you will find that most of them are not growing in the gardens. As they are most of them hardy & even common at Darjeeling I thought them likely to flourish in Calcutta

communication but as all communication with the interior is at present cut off the greater part of them cannot remain unfulfilled. I beg you will also present my respects to Mrs Wallick who I hope with your little ~~son~~ ~~son~~ well – Messrs Cridlebaugh & Son & Mr. Mitchell of that firm will forward my letters the good enough to direct to

Lt Laytor, care of Mr Bruce Capt Resident Buenos Aires.

I remain
my dear Sir yours most truly
R. Laytor.
"Laytor"

Capt Laytor

Mysterious Wallace! Made a flight from some
of the Dir. We 12 days ago, pursuing the
most confident Hope — I believe
such a tale should, or rather Cause — upon
I did not mention a word of it — but Mr.
gurgon & Dunn. Heard of Capt. H.
two hours, since, ago from Bolivar — doubted
it, & got into a whisper with them for
confirmation & so I am delighted you.
But don't go yet! wait my Good Friend;
the machinations of Disappointed Men
may assist you — a Lucky Chance Success
with such Philosophy, that the making
nautical not knowing, in your omitted
Dispatch, nor yet Wallace! Mr. Crosby &
about

Mary will hardly forgive
you, I fear, and I
believe she ought to feel,
that she has wronged
you: nor will her sisters
forgive you sooner. Humbly you
may carry the Indian
Widow's cause, and by
-dom, and my mention are
as being unpleasantly,
the Officers Office
change.

Yours &c
Wm Wirt
Lady M.

Wilmer

July 1816

on my appointment

from home to

the Wilmer

Dr Wallich

Innoculation

My Dear Wallich

Med Board W.P.

I received your last kind letter some days ago and do most certainly coincide in every point of your determination to have the Council should its continue to interfere with your establishment from taking you out to be a mere Medical Department carried along with it the interests of the profession and on its alone rests the hope of the Profession. I have to Mr. L and Lodwell concerning that distinction would be back of trivial importance unless it carried by coming on the Production Lists of the Medical Commission & Spectant Lazaretto on the Bengal Establishment

I do hope however to see you con-
tented on that but were it pro-
duction of good either to yourself
or family but whilst it makes
you dependent upon the operative
influence of Caledonia's citizen-
ens, whilst they eagerly pay
their balance claims, upon the
very vitals of all other nations
men of other nations and boast
the march of defeat. I do wish
to see your name
erased from those records
where such men stand forth
your competitors.

However, you
should think seriously before
you leap, and I would give
time its trial and our action

Actions merely not person following
in the hope. the meaning hope of
a change of fortune.

I have not heard
from Cuney, his character
his actions indeed his general
conduct is so truly singular
leaves me unable to have
the course, but is principally
of a mere. I believe there
not in the world. Much is
expected this year as to obtain
[illegible]. I have the pleasure
to [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] is probably correct that it [illegible]
but hardly should it be worth
of the acceptance of the lady
of my best friend. It is [illegible]
to [illegible] a curiosity. To you dear

a lock of your mother's hair
is a present from the Rajah
of Bijanee, and to my little
friend George comes the
memento of a large wild
hog that was killed on the
frontier in my presence
Sportsmen tell me they are
the largest they have seen.
Why I send this to my little
friend is a memento that
he should be endued with
a noble independent spirit
which is the wish with the
best wishes of your Uncle
Robert Lemon
Rudbuggur
Aug 29th 1810

Madras
~~Calcutta~~ Aug 11th 1815
rec'd 28th
[illegible] 3d Sept.

My Dear Sir

I duly received your very agreeable letter of 29 [illegible] of February you say I continue the appointment of [illegible] the [illegible] affairs: [illegible] assistant of yourself [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] perfect in [illegible] [illegible] I am indeed Happy to find you are so [illegible] I hope it will continue the same — [illegible] satisfied with your present situation & [illegible] mean to get [illegible] permission to recommend [illegible] & I will [illegible] in my [illegible] recommend them in such manner to your attention [illegible] of Directors — the sentiments expressed by the Court [illegible] among the [illegible] General [illegible] I hope in the Governor [illegible] a permanent [illegible] — [illegible] will find a [illegible] among [illegible] the [illegible] was [illegible] of the [illegible] I thank you for your [illegible] for a decided support — [illegible] I am sorry [illegible] [illegible] with the [illegible] — [illegible] appearances — [illegible] Major [illegible] [illegible] sent.

sent me by post — ~~[illegible]~~ but have totally cancelled my
Correspondence in their affairs free of Postage. I imagine
there would be no difficulty in doing this — In another
view also in connection with my official duties of Surveyor
[illegible] might be difficulty about one —
General & the [illegible] Surveyor [illegible] in very
[illegible] about it [illegible] Council [illegible] official paper; they are
in public; they will be [illegible] intended in
[illegible] for me to describe the Surveying [illegible] the goodness to send
[illegible] country; & if you would have [illegible] I believe the
the Surveyor General
there be told [illegible] the Office, I enclose you a note to
would frank them from the [illegible] Lieutenant of the Public
have to be used if you can get such [illegible] could be sent in direction
by Mr [illegible] they could be sent
of that [illegible] —
to enable the [illegible] I think it will very amusing
You had better keep the [illegible] whenever
they will be more secure under your care than by [illegible] as to you as
I ask so [illegible] to damage from [illegible] you are so [illegible]
to write one [illegible] & the more particular [illegible] further my [illegible]
subjects the more gratifying to me [illegible] [illegible]
would likely to come out from the Colonial [illegible]

I am surprised on closing this that I will not show
a sight of your letter. I will now speak on your
Mortgaged account to Dr Preston — Will offer of our
best respects to Mrs Mackenzie the gentlemen & ourselves
I remain My Dear Sir Your very sincere
friend
Robert Mackenzie

Dr Wallich

Botanical Garden

Calcutta

Madras August 18th 1816
rec. 4 Sept.

My dear Sir

As I have been this long time in hopes of seeing you in Calcutta I have deferred from time to time replying to your several Letters - I have very lately seen Dr. Roxburgh who is a respectable Clergyman of my long acquaintance & I understand a great amateur in Botany; he expressed very lately his desire to keep up a regular communication with you on these subjects & assures me he will send Seeds Plants &c and will expect the same from your side; but it is necessary he observes, to know what you have got & what you want from this side to make him to comply with your wishes I would therefore recommend your writing him directly keeping this in view - small Packets of seeds might be sent by post or by ships franked as in Dr. Roxburgh's time; for recollect it will be very proper that all expence to individuals be avoided however trivial, as the sure means of encouraging such an intercourse & to shew the world it meets the approbation of Government. I apprehend no difficulty would be made in this - when the Countess of Loudon passed this way in January for Europe in the last conversation I was honored with by her Ladyship she expressed her earnest wish to have communication of useful Plants seeds &c made to the Officinale Garden she had established at Barrackpore.

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to the best means within my reach I have recommended Dr Rottler to enquire for & communicate; he however wishes to know in the same way what are the objects already seen & what are wanted either for improvement or for introduction new ones from the Coast I believe you would of course be interested in her Ladyships benevolent view & I request the favor of you to write on the subject to Dr Rottler & if you can send a view of the design of the Establishment it may be the means of forwarding its success.—

I received some time ago a part of the 12th Vol. of the Asiatic Researches from you, will you be so good as to send me the sheets that are wanting to complete it Viz. Title, Contents, Lists &c.

Sent; Pages - 105 to 188 } To the care of Messrs Binny &c
209 to 284 } either in Packets by Post fee
356 to the End } or by Ships in one Parcel —

Yours my dear Sir in some haste

Colin Mackenzie

I hope you have seen the specimens of Sea Snakes I sent some time ago for the Society. I have got a curious specimen of Snake with 2 heads on one Neck. the Natives say it is natural & Colt Ellis has added an Extract from a Pamphlet describing it otherways — I think have surprise. was a Lusus Naturæ or Monstrous; How does your Botanic Garden come on. Best respects from Mrs Mackenzie. Colt

Dr Wallich

Supt of the Botanic Garden

Return
Dial Chunder Dey, Calcutta

[illegible]

[illegible]

P. Macintosh
Mission Dept
Mo.

1816 Sept. 6
Sec'y Board of Superintendents

Transm. letter from Mr Morrecroft respecting Bursate.

To

N. Wallick Esqr.
&c &c

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Superintendence to transmit to you the accompanying Copy of a Letter from Mr. Beaucroft to your address, dated 20th Ult.

I am
Sir,
Your Obt. Servt.

Board Superr. Office
6th Sept. 1816.

W. R. Gilbert
Secy. Bd. Lots

Secretary Board of Superintendence

10/41

To

N. Wallich Esq.

&c &c

Sir,

Your Paper in the Transactions of the Asiatic Society proves your knowledge of Botany, and public reports announce your acquaintance with other branches of Natural History —

The intimate connection betwen Botany, and Entomology has doubtless invited to the latter some share of your attention and on this presumption I hope that I take the liberty of requesting the favor of your advice, and assistance on a matter, which related to both of these sciences, importantly affects the success of that Department with which I have the honor to be charged —

During all the last season the Trees

in this Country is most tormented by the importunate, and almost incessant attacks of flies of different kinds. The bites of some of these especially of the larger variety of the Musquito Gnat occasion an irritation to acutely distressing that to relieve himself from it the Horse frequently lays hold of the part thus suffering with his teeth, sometimes actually taking out a portion, at other only making a slight wound but always more or less bruising the skin.—

The arrangement of the temporary irritation, most probably that of stinging is accomplished by a mischief oftentimes permanent, and serious.— For flies immediately and vigorously assail the injured spot if not covered, and by pushing their trunks into the weakened structure frequently convert it into a sore of a peculiar character unknown in Countries lying in high latitude.—

and

and the abundant circulation in the surface of the body during the hot season, however well calculated to promote the production of bold, seems least all adapted to complete the separation of breaches in the skin —

To through the material of the parts being continually pushed upon the broken part in too great quantity, and with too great activity the granulations when not quickly covered with skin, speedily become too vascular to admit of the skinning process, and are more disposed to continue the secretion of fluid until the superabundant afflux be reduced, and the newly deposited matter be removed or condensed. —

Hence some of these cases heal neither kindly, nor smoothly, nor rapidly, without considerable surgical interposition until the reduced temperature of the atmosphere in the winter months reduces the

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the dependent fulness of the vessels circulation and diminish the number, and activity of the fluids —

Sores are produced also by the Horse rubbing such tender parts as he cannot reach with his teeth, and by bruises in the skin from various other causes —

None of the sores produced by mechanical causes are of a morbid specific nature, nor are any of them incurable, but when neglected they leave the skin deformed with scars, with baldness or with irregularity of surface —

The absolute loss caused through the diminished value of Horses thus blemished in a large establishment amounts sometimes to a very serious sum, and this hot weather sore constitutes by far the most formidable obstacle to general success in Horse breeding in this Country

But sores however produced are without standing the escape of blood thrown upon them

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in the hot season might with attention easily be put into a healing state, even during the hot weather provided they could be freed from the annoyance of flies. —

Troublesome flies are a large variety of the Musquito Gnat, and a species but little differing in Color or external form from the Common House fly, except in being smaller, and more active. —

Flies have a predilection for certain parts of the body in preference to others. —

Avoiding the surface naturally guarded by the Mane, Tail, and Tail as well as that capable of being strongly agitated by the Panniculus carnosus. they affect such as are naked, or thinly covered with hair or moistened with fluid, or tainted with the odor of some particular secretion. —

Thus they attack the side of the

face

face, the lower angle of the eye, and generally all parts of the skin not, by gland, or organization, susceptible of being thrown into vigorous motion. —

The large Musquito Gnat, at this season of the year more common than in others especially affects the skin near the roof and hair will be frequently found, if the hair be turned aside, thickly dotted with minute specks of blood, and sometimes even the hair will be absolutely matted together by the quantity, which escapes from the bites. —

This skin particularly attracted by the specific odor of some healthy secretions most especially by those belonging to the external sexual organs of the entire sexes, and lips by those of the saliva parts in feeding. But they are apparently equally attracted by the emanation from an ulcerated surface whether of Nose, Mouth, or Gelding. —

Many persons have made experiments as to the cure of this are called Pharcaters, but the principles of preventing the disease have not attracted their due share of notice. — the Horse from their attack Reasonable as this would seem I must confess that I have not yet succeeded in discovering any substance that has in any tolerable degree fulfilled this object. —

A weak solution of arsenic, of sublimate, and of other mineral poisons when tasted are destructive to flies, but I have considered it not justifiable to employ them, until an extensive trial of vegetable substances shall have been made without success.

May I beg of you to take the trouble of turning your attention to the consideration of this subject most highly interesting to every one who professes Horses in this country, and especially to the Government: —

Many

To these facts I beg to draw your attention because as certain odors are attractive to flies, others may prove repulsive, and perhaps the principle may be the means of guaranteeing

Your intimate acquaintance with Botany, and probably with the habits of insects may perhaps bring to your recollection plants to shun ed by flies, and of which the juices diffused through the hair might keep them at a distance without being either locally, or Constitutionally, injurious to the Horse —

Such a discovery would to my department be of the very highest utility and if effected through your means I should be most happy publicly to acknowledge the obligation —

At all events I would willingly hope that what I have taken the liberty

to

has to intrude upon your notice may induce you to bestow some reflection upon a matter that subjects the Government to annoyance, and serious loss —

The natives envelope their stores in coverings which guard the body, and in a degree they prevent them being irritated partly by confining their heads and limbs —

But these expedients bring with them inconveniences especially to those stores intended for military use —

And it is hoped that a spirit of research may dispensate their employment —

I am sir &c.

(Signed) William Thompson

Supt. H. C. Steed

Gheazeepore
August 20th 1863

(Signed) Legh

(A true copy)

W. R. Gilbert

Secy. B. I.

Kristiania 6/10 16.

Kære, gode Ven!

De hilsesendte Efterretninger vi har modtaget fra dig har glædet os som Venner og jeg takker hjertelig. Vejen Frøyd har opvakte os som Familie. Vi har med underlig Interesse, ja med et Slags Stolthed set Dem vandre frem paa en glimrende og fuldtro dig Bane og at De i Deres Lidelse Kraft er lyst Kelig: — De Libi Dentannas minde vi endnu mere om, overgave de forgjæves i Aarene og om vi saavel og Derom, at De engangsagtes overgaaes dem i Kaadskabet, uvanet Tan, men er jo en udmærket Mand. —

De har efterladt dig der for vanskelige Vidaand at man ikke med under dig de Glæde, at man med oprigtig Glæde med os skal tænke Dem — Herren derfor min gode Ven at give

Dem

er din familie i alle efterretninger fra dig,
thi den glade tiding fremkaldte kun din god
Moder kan du og forventeligt dig det forgæv-
ges hende. — Der er og den anden Beskaffen-
hed vi kunne gøre dig at du og efter aftale
har skreven — Jeg tør gøre dig dette lidt
mere alvorlig end jeg ellers ville da jeg med Mod
om at erhverve nogel Bro dette
gang er tilintetgjordt. — Dog er lade os med
forstærket Tålmodighed at se dette godt gjordt.
Om din familie kan jeg ikke andet end meget
tit. 9de Efterretninger de vedkommende jeg alle
fredkommen vel, jeg takke Gud i gaver Efter
de jeg ved fra Sølyst ugunstige Ordninger
kunne med din Moder — de andre vare i Bøge
for at være Barl behjelpelige. —
Min Fader i min Ledsmende ere vel, min
Broder Jacob er siden i London, men
maaskjen vender han tilbage, din Corfe

Præparater gaaden monterede de levende engaaende
af Generali Cuvier anatomisk, opbevarede i Sprit, der er det
bedste udarbeidet. Jeg [illegible] i hans Navn det
omeldte Exemplar jeg herved afsender.
Block er Bygmester paa St. Croix, og de Skibe jeg
har ved godt, og jeg Slæbe er Skallerup Dr.
Skibe er eaden ved Reparationer, ved Arsdo-
met men har dog ved Eksamen i Bestik
vundet Ære.
Medhjælper er Maskinmagerens Apprentice, som
ikke Examen endnu.
Carl Ibsen er Bropasser ved Veterinairskolen
og en Kuriosum. Baarlder det gamle Dragt af
den Kongelige Vagtmandsrenner. Kender den kun jeg ikke
mere end Brøl som en skallerende Stud. Navn
kan den ikke have det godt, Bedømmelsen
Heart er Regimentschirurg ved Bygnes
en Lyst dig jeg Mand.
P. Meiberg har overtaget Skallerup af Niels de Bøde
Mourands dødelige Fader. Han er ellers egentlig
Jæger men kan Skallerup bedst i hans og hans

Hoffmann hun skriver hun Brevet ind-
gret hun gjort en Slags Vanskjæbne for
hun fragt hun: Barnet. — Min Broder
er fuld Rigelig tilfreds at arbeide: Det
Alfaar indtil Sagen er endt. —
Schumacher skriver dig ved denne Gang ikke
thi hun har saa meget fog. —
Du ved hun har forlandt det hun Rotten
hun og lever skjønt paa Landet, ved
Veien skal hun have fundet mange, mange
Penge, men hun skal nok en Dime. Den
arme Mand, hun skjøgerunge, forsvarede
at hun hun forlader, hun arbeider en pun
Afhandling over Cancichgiverne, hun har
skal bekjendtgjøres. —
Fru Gade hun gjentage paa Alfer erindt
Breve hun lever i Arendal, hun er en agte
og ærlig praktisk Lægekone, hun
hun bemerker og hun Dostergudt, Mine Dis
takter er over kommen ingunalig gjenvundet

lande af Sorgen og Savn: Nanna, som havde
haabet med i Sommerfaderens Rejseplan i Begyndelsen
Januar, kom dette derover saa forfærdet at hun
maatte tende hen til det Brev til London for at
tilbede dem. Kun Kam i fuldmægtig Embedsvirksomhed
var og døde i fjor.
Dermed gaar de den anden Herberg, som vi kaldte den
danske Mad, til godt Tak hos gamlet og prangende
af Tørst fra Blomstrende. Et Øg, som fandt vi
Øjeblikket Oid "fra Hans et min Gave med Bøge
er kommet med fjerne Venskab fort."

Pr. Smith har en nevø det under af Afrika
Kaptajnmand, nu forsøger dig – begyndende
i aften om Warmsbrev der langt fra lever i
Grønland og om Jeiler om Morden med en
Russisk Expedition der farer af. Den af den
kendte Kotzebue, de skal forsøge at gaae nordøst
om Amerika.

Jo der er det vig lagde jeg Ren mede dig om
Min Lenore og Bekiendte jeg skulder kommer
det jeg har at sige om vor familiares og vie

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vi [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible]

opplyst [illegible] at, at vide der i Europa

[illegible] i den gamle Orden, at Menneskene lade

af [illegible] [illegible] ikke, eller [illegible] [illegible]

paa at leve for det de ere til; ~~at~~ men Verden

Haabet staaer [illegible] [illegible], overalt [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] en daarlig Aand [illegible]

[illegible] den, man vil forandre, [illegible]

uden egentlig at kiende dem [illegible] andre

Steder bekiendtgjør man det gode og vil indføre den

gamle [illegible] igjen, der gaaer at vi [illegible]

for at gaae frem vil blive staaende. Gud

var tilfældet men desværre alt gaaer tilbage

og et halvt Aarhundredes Arbeide af de

største og ædelste Mænd der have prydet

Europa er [illegible], vi ~~staae~~ gaae med stærke

Skridt tilbage. Inquisition, Jesuiter, Munke

indføres igjen, man antager et Religiøst An-

strøg da man ingen Religion besidder og

Sveden Dyd — men vent ikke at nemme op-
gaaden det, saa mindste Maade, Jeg selv
befinder mig af disse Ting. — Her du ingen
Religionsbøger til Dagsordenen. — De i disse dage
udkomne vinskrifter ikke er Læserlig agtet, og
Forfatterne er gjorde for det Stridt og Uhelbredelig
Ede. Var du tilstede, min Ven at have blad
Menneskes, hvilke er spurgte om du hadde
Gud Allah eller Ordet, min spørg Ven
du er en ærlig og oprigtig Mand — Jeg er Gode
Herre Jesus en Aand dominere Trines ikke Veden
Skaberne den ærlig, skadige Grundskning er Stad
fest. Store Liberale Mænd fade vi ikke, Ski
menskes er nu og ikke mere ogsaa
end Kaiser Sidste Gang — Det er ret for Jeg
maa kun Jeres for Jeg, det øvrige er kun
fremmed. — Dog for gandske Oplysning kan
min Ledsager ikke nærmere g. Jeg vil lægge af
Hafslands Politiske Form medfølger ser du
et Udtrykk af Overblikk over det der er gjort
i Aaret 1844, gerne havde jeg sendt dig
samme Lægte for de forregaaende, Aar men
det var umuligt at erhverve det. — 2 Rd

[illegible] er i vor Videnskabs [illegible] og Kommer
det [illegible] ikke [illegible] de [illegible] Dispositioner og [illegible] der [illegible]
og [illegible] kan [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible]
De [illegible] Aand [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Institut og Academiet, de [illegible] Professor
Lene af Grapis [illegible] [illegible] Lister [illegible]
en Forelæsning og for øvrigt [illegible]
De [illegible] aldeles ikke om [illegible]
[illegible] Gurtman og Crimman [illegible] Academi
[illegible] Colleger og Ministers Afgjorte. — Men de [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] og Pontoppidan. —
Det Institut som virkelig har gjort meget
Nytte, gaar daglige tilbage. — Det har
mistet den ogsaa det [illegible]
De Herrer [illegible] Universitetet gjøre [illegible]
De [illegible] at vor Medfødte Skal
ikke [illegible] [illegible] Vague —
At de [illegible] Academiet er og andet er
[illegible] og [illegible] af dig [illegible] er [illegible]

Faaden Dyd — men vent ikke at finde ny-
gaaede del, for mundtlige Maade, Jeg forlangte
besøde eagen af disse Herre. — Han de nogle
spredest da fand det tie det Kongeli Museum
og vi der var det mundtlige kaare den. besøgte
sted et, men takker dig derfor —
Jeg vil gjerne bas og andet ad opmuntre
og at Gade er noget, men jeg maa efter d
dette Jaad dig min indvendelse Mening, over-
lade at vælge de Institutter de vil Gade
for. —
Vi var er besøgte i dig eaden mange ude og ustaaede
Mand, du vil det gode og udføre det troede Kunne
Vore dende Sceptiker kunne tidenlig ikke frem —
ikraft noget Faadeles rigtigt Jeg er udiscuteret
Mysteriet vil efterhaandlenger mere fem afslø.
ffler det invita Minerva — Jeg har fem noget
fem ~~[illegible]~~ kan jeg at trange lidt ud mulig
kede ind i dette Lang, men for vil ikke gaa
Vand de Velvillianspelsskabet har gjort, for de ufor et
Programm fem Ikkeg Jeader dig, men rigtigt
Ymmeng et alvorlige Designeret dertil g tiske
er at Sinderne anatomie det tidenlige kar ken
ikke bestraftigt fej dermed —

er ikke deri — Jeg har lært Gudstjeneste at forstå hefte
dig og at fatte dig i kærlighed med Vedensskabs-
ens Selskab hvis perpetuelle Secretair Du
er — Da vi erhvervede os Program fra Selskabet
er det ganske vist vort vi have og vedligeholder
under den gamle Rigte. —
Jeg skal prøve at vi Kunne faae dig ind i
nogle af dette Selskabs, det er det vanskelige
vi Kunne gjøre for dig. — Med Hensyn
har jeg allerede talt derom og jeg tænker det vi
vil Kunne faae det igjennem i Vinter til næste
i Enden af October begynder Selskabets faste
Forsamlinger —
Dog ikke blot her: Landet har du sagt at
faae forbindelser, jeg vil derfor navngive
nogle Mænd med hvilke jeg staaer
i nøie Forbindelse og som gjerne
modtager dine Jagttagelser for at bekjendt
gjøre dem for de respective Selskaber

1. Cuvier. Du Paris den franske Naturforsker Cuvier, der jeden Dame har overtaget min Tale, en fortræffelig Mand, Hans Secretair af det franske Kongl. Institut, physisk og naturhistorisk Klasse, nærtager den hand den jeg er ordre Lærde Selskab og bror afhandlingerne Dine Crocodiler indsagde. – Du Ræv i dens Brevet beraabe dig paa mig og Jeg Dansk finde Museum i Paris nogle.

2. Blainville en Elev af Cuvier en fortræffelig dansker Zoolog og Zootomer vi have ofteude sammen og vi have blevne under ofte gjæst af Valfiskens lave Langtrevner Jeg den Hedendtre haver nogtet. –

3. Blumenbach. Gottingen – den Mann er hesprochtelig Kiendt – jeg finder dig en Ende af de Feuerland du er ser lam Kiaskamme.

4. Jeg Botaniker andefaa jeg dig Prof. Kieting i Leipzig aegnesche i Leipzig og Hetsmaaneder Kaaram jeg haber i et andet Brev

Brunns et aluende Designeret dertil og ikke Kun at Fadere anatomie det Hedenske kan ikke bestraftegt fej dermed –

5, Vil du have noget chemisk undersøgt da vend dig til Paris til Chevreuil en fortræffelig [illegible] Chemiker eller til den berømte Berzelius i Stockholm — begge kiender jeg, den første meget nøie —
6 Rektor [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] kiendte den — hils den fra mig og sig at jeg har [illegible] dig dertil. —
Vil du endelig have noget physiologisk indført i et Journal da anbefaler jeg dig Reckels Archiv der [illegible] en fortsættelse af Reils bekiendte Archiv, hvoraf jeg er en af Redacteurerne — hvert ½ Aar udkommer et Hefte —
Er der endelig noget anatomisk da [illegible] jeg dig min [illegible] Doctor — den [illegible] fornøielse skal udarbeide og undersøge det til [illegible] mig — Academiernes og [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

og nævne disse Grunde for dig. Har jeg at [illegible] dig hvorfor jeg [illegible] mig, i jeg
[illegible] Nyttige Videnskabernes [illegible] fremskridt at, den [illegible] [illegible] at jeg og [illegible] i [illegible] og Mystiske Gaaderier [illegible] [illegible] have gjort at de dette Hænder [illegible] forladt den [illegible] og vendt sig til faste [illegible] Oplysning og til Erkiendelse af det gode Sandt og Skiønt — Erfaringsveien —
Hvis [illegible] Videnskab ikke agter og jeg [illegible] at [illegible] Bartholin og Steno [illegible] [illegible] med disse Mænd. —
[illegible] som aldrig have [illegible] Anatomien [illegible] og man har nægtet mig [illegible] Præparater i [illegible], det er en Chemie jeg har [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Beender paa, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] anatomie [illegible] [illegible] bekiendt [illegible] herved —

Da jeg for et Aar siden fik en Forretning
en Udgivelse af andre Medlemmer i en
gelsk-Hannoveransk Tidende, har Kongen
tilegnet mig Caracteren, Rigsdagsmand for
Prosteriet og Hannoverstadt. Jeg har og taget
den Grade af for mine Bestræbelser ved saa
dande festelige og nyttefyldige Hannoverske
i Kiel haarde Kronninger fandt mig ved
Overdragelsen af Dustar i Red. og Commandeur
af Kongen Confirmerede — Ellende Grade giver
jeg en de ovenfor nu: Kiel Aar. de mid Aarene
Det Skandinaviske festes i Pris har oplagt
mig til Correspondent, det naturhistoriske, Hannovers
det physiographiske i Lund, det Kongl. medicinske
i Stockholm — have optaget mig til deres
Ellers medlem af Medlem — gl: Bryn. Det Skandinaviske Naturforskermøde
Jeg fandt dig tidligt af Kiede Afhandlinger
som jeg har optaget i Det Videnskabelige
Selskabs i Paris, det er Gentaget af det

kun Lidenskab ikke en rent Fremmed
Af andre Afhandlinger der jeg er ogs
oplag — min Undersøgelse over det af mig
opdagede Organ hos Ænden ikke udgave
de mange mig fik i Paris dette
Jeg er en praktisk Læge her i Byen og har
og Klage, i øvrigt er en Flaue dag
jeg Lige at vende sin mige hid som mig
for mig for at arbeide i mit Fag
de ved fortiere mig ærligt til de Kunne
forskaffe mig et og andet til mine Under-
søgelser — Min Kone har jeg ingen
Skelnet af Overgivelsen var Kiøbenhavns
fester, som efter af alligatoren —
Disse hos arbeidsomme ikke have, ikke de
have ikke ungang Blade Dette.
Jeg er fornøiet med at be-
kiendtgjøre en undersøgelse over Vesiphotenet
og Amphibierne og fugleine hvorved jeg bevise

et skyldes Dannelsen af det venøse Blod gaaer ud
fra Leveren og de Øgrenes og at forholdene
i dette Organes Stamme ved Venøs Blod —
Det har haabet sig mange Aarsager for at
en Leveren forudsatte Hvem og jeg kan i mange
et Aar i selskab med Frøen, Mratlandsfor-
og Frøen ved hvilke jeg har de Stoffer for-
søg — Respektabel er hans Erfaring, De ikke
kun det Tag af Vederlag. Det venøse Blod har
dens Bestemmelse. Den Blodspurv, Brunelle,
finder hun nogel Legemdele i Leverens.
Det Det har Brunelle, ude Blamorales har
jeg opdaget en anastomose mellem Det grønne
og Nervus glossopharyngeus som er mærkelig
men hvis forholdene, vil vel appe Bemærk
gjøre. Jeg er de fødte Bestemmelse Forhold
der optraadt Efter mig — Kopsam efter det
opdage organ paradox i mage i Blodet ende
benævnelser af d'organ de facultain —

Jeg vaner efter Gentende for dig det for at
indse dig hvorfor jeg Beskæftiger mig, jeg
finder alt for vel at det ikke er det: Federale
Barnes fare fest, men endnu de Dage for
i Skiøv. —
Beskæftiger de dig ikke med Bearbeidelse
der er dig fra vigtig for Bilgrundigelse
i almindelighed. — Bland de Bøger de
arvede med Ære er det agent jeg vigtigst
vi have dem nemlig Riefes Rad Perioder
De arvede den fare Bøger med Ære de efter
de andre er der den fare og efter den
fisk af nye Parker fandt Hermann fem
og Sparge herudi den fæcpede Udlænge
for Dig — nemlig
De Cadaver ~~efter~~ Disponerede Rekvisit
Tiers Officer mycologicae
Riefer anstamer de Bilgrundigelse
Agent Dorsd. algarum — 4

Kaspar Spaeppi den ægte algaue
vaserinden ber jy trædt det Rundeværk
og nødvendig de du nu faa en Skade
at erkende de vigtige vi have over
Mavesygd. udtalt

Fleisch über Rindviehkrankheiten
og for at give dig en Oversigt over
den ægte medicinske Literatur
et Hefte af Maffiards Bibliothek.
endelige vedlagger jeg endnu de de
skriftlige dig med Samvittighed
Schlegel über die Sprache & Weisheit
der Inder ——

Vi skal det efter Lidt forsøgsvis
med det vigtigste der udkommer
til Jag. —

Ærbødige tager jeg nu den Frihed at bekende
dig at vilde staffe mig oplysninger over følgende
Genstande.
1. Over behandlingen af de vigtige Barnesygd.
2. Hvorledes Sygdomme opstår i det Blomme og
behandlingen
3. Om i antagelser noget middel vand fanes
i Hvorledes Vandmænd nogle Indsigter
at bedømme Sygdom og Dødsårsag
anatomisk physiologisk —
Jeg er i Vanskelighed i de Blomme —
og bolde og nær —
Jeg er forskrækket mig at fordanne og
Dy —
Hvorledes er jeg i det hele at opfordrinds
midte finde dig: den Gjøbelige lidet Kræk
hensyn og Forrådgivet. Mig den kære
Kone fra en Mand fra en dis Ven og
omfavn dig ville Gang i min Hak —

Vanskeligheder og endnu ikke har Gudskelov altsammen gavnet mig —
Gud leder og Saadgjerninger hjelper dig paa det venskabeligste. —
Lev lykkelig og vel, det er det kandelige Ønske af din Ven

Ludvig Jacobsen

P. S. Beskriftlegen du dig endnu med Sanskrit og gjør du er fremt nogle Resultater af dine Studier? —
Her i Landet lever en Pater Jaglesang i Flagelfor du har været i Indien og skal have anbefalet Jød at Rand. dette vaglige Sprog
Af en Jød. eng. Kanne du gik til Indien som Sædet for at lære den Jød. Lar man Vergleichung den greesk. Neb. og Tyskes Sprache, hvors flere underfulde ord der frøde fare komme —

Government House
10th September 1866
No. 13

Sir,

I am instructed by His Excellency to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 5th instant and to inform you in reply that upon application to the Officials at the Institution of R. Robertson at the Journal Newspaper, will be better able to his Lordship communicate with reference to the claims of the Convicts.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Most obedient Servant

D. E. Wallick
Esq. P. M.

[illegible]
[illegible]

C. M. Ricketts
Principal from Leg
to the Earl of Moira

Sir

Being extremely anxious to succeed to the situation of Assistant surgeon at the general hospital, which it is likely will soon become vacant I humbly request that you will move his goodness to solicit his Excellency the Right Hon.ble the Governor General that I may be entitled to that appointment, that should the offer prove favorable to my future prospects in life. —

Yours &c

Calcutta
6 Sept.r 1806

C. M. Ricketts
Surg. Vellore 24 pars

Recd — Sept 1st 18[illegible]
Principal. Prin. Secy
Earl Mayo

In reply to application for the appointment of 2d asst at the general hospital, with a copy of that report. —

Mr Campbell

18th Feb 1816

My dear Wallich

I the day received the enclosed from Mr Oakes, with a request that it might be directed to you. I know not what he may have said expressive of his gratitude, for soldiers are more expert at their swords than their pens, but if he has not endeavoured to convey what he cannot but feel, he must be more callous than Adamant. For my part, while memory holds her seat, I shall reflect with kindness and admiration on your humane and unassumed conduct and should the means be presented will never fail to manifest how truly I am. Your obliged faithful friend

Herbert Compton

Gunners 18 Decr 1816

4th Nov 2

My Dear Doctor

Doctor Sherwood a friend of mine has wrote to the Secretary of the Medical Society respecting the a Paper he read lately on the Phenomena, a compendious Sketch of Robbery & Murders by poisoning, may not the read to the Sect of it should be deemed proper by the Committee of Papers & he can send an Appendix contrary some further interesting additional matter which he has lately received & very authentic. Channell; as I am not acquainted with the Secretary will you have the goodness to enquire of Dr Sherwood (whom I have urged to the Composition) as of opinion the additional matter cannot be well be added as a P.S. & as Therefore now engaged in concluding the Paper & the amended Memoir will be sent on when finished — Have the goodness to send the enclosed Paper to Dr Sherwood — I forwarded Your paper this for John Boyd but in his confusion & fit of Recollection probably

Yr

If you have I am unwilling to trouble them at present Yours ever

C. Mathews

Madras October 19th
1816

Manila le 25 8bre 1906

A Mlle [illegible]

[illegible]

Pd Rs: 20

Seeds

N. Wallich Esq
Botanic Garden
Calcutta

Colin Mackenzie Esq

Bredon, 10/6, Pd. 1st
Col. Colin Mackenzie

10/6

Manica le 25. 8bre 1816

Recd 8 Jan 1817

Mr. Martineau

[illegible]

Dans Conseil de quatorze hommes en nombre
de moitié que quelques prétendus font monter
à 1288 sont Deserres le prix des flammes.
[illegible] a été atteint vingtième dans la
[illegible] Ils étaient [illegible] le temps d'emporter
[illegible] pour objet principal le repaire d'un
[illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ se mêlaient en la
[illegible] les plus
[illegible] a été abandonné
[illegible] à trouble
général [illegible] sans pouvoir
[illegible] bien [illegible] Beaucoup
[illegible] ont déjà fait la
[illegible] vous encore
[illegible] quelque [illegible] n'est pas [illegible]
[illegible] être le seul
que j'y Commettre [illegible] Conséquemment
[illegible] Sort [illegible]
[illegible] dans le [illegible] des articles, je
[illegible] Désapprouvait [illegible] que

vous n'en avez envoyé le Compte : je pourrai vous le faire tenir en Lettre de Change du Gouvernement, ou en marchandises, si vous voulez tenter d'y faire quelque Bénéfice. Cette affaire pourra se faire par l'entremise du Correspondant de Mr. Lacroix dont vous connaissez les bonnes dispositions à Mon Egard.

J'attends avec patience l'Effet de Cette Demande, Soyez persuadé que je mettrai autant D'exactitude dans les Retours q j'aurai de reconnaissance pour l'important Service que j'aurai obtenu de vous, vous seul pouvez me le rendre puisque vous avez les Connaissances pour choisir les bonnes qualités des médicaments et Drogues dont j'ai Besoin.

J'ai L'honneur d'être, avec le Particulier le plus Distingué,

Monsieur,

Votre très humble et obéissant Serviteur

Dubreuil

Wallich
Botanist
Calcutta

Inventaire des medicaments que je fais Montrer

un Morceau de Santal Rouge d'environ	50 ℔
Bon Santal jaune environ	15 ℔
un Balot de gale (Galla Chinensis)	200 ℔
un petit Balot de Squine. (Smilax China)	50 ℔
Gomme Adragante	12 ℔
gomme	15 ℔
gomme arabique blanche	150 ℔
Salpetre	300 ℔
Soufre	300 ℔
alun	300 ℔
Borax	100 ℔
[illegible]	10 ℔
[illegible]	25
Cachou (Extractum Cachu) Mimosa? vel ??	25
Mirrhe (Gummi resina Myrrha	10
Baume de Copahu	2
fleurs de Camomille (anthemis nobilis	6

Suite d'autres part.

Poivre long	6 l
Noix de Muscade	50 l
Amon Contra Vermes (nitrate cujus Gemmis ...)	30 l
Sagou	150 l
Salep	40 l
une Caisse de Bonne Rhubarbe	120 l
Laque en feuille ou en Cilindres	40 l
une Grande Bouteille d'huile de Vitriol de petrolem	30

Ces quantités ne sont pas abbondantes de Rigueur on pourroit y ajouter des Etrangeres s'il étoit necessaire pour en hater l'expedition

Maurice le 29. 8bre

Dallas

Cochenille	trente livres	tt xxx
Chinette Gentiane	Vingt livres	t xx
Colombo	dix livres	t x
Rhubarbe	une Livre	.
Squille vesicatoria	Vingt livres	tt xx
Nitric acid	Vingt livres	tt x
Sulphuric acid	Vingt livres	tt xx
Muriatic acid	4 livres	tt iv
Boxes for Pills		
Copper	Vingt Francs	.
Pan à cuisiner	Cinq Livres	tt v
Essence de Bergamotte	deux livres	tt ij
Prussic Manches	fr. 50	fr. 50
Cathamus tinctorius	dix livres	tt x
Crocus orientalis	une Livre	tt i
Essence de Lavande	5 livres	tt v
Sulphas Cupri	dix livres	tt x
Cerussa alba	trente livres	tt xxx
Satrabon	Vingt Livres; moitié fleurs. moitié Range	tt xx
Cile de Coir (living plants)	4 livres	tt iv

Kristiania den 12te November
1816

Min kjære gode Wilhelm

Jeg maa gjøre for meget
Dage siden have skrevet til Dem med Bud fordi jeg
troede at Ruger skulde have givet Dem Pengene
og, i samme Øjemed Deres Recommandationer som
efterat have gjort mig, som jeg troede, en temmelig Gavn,
jeg havde en Ven hos Lensmand at begrande med Bud
en betydelig Efterskjænk. Det er nemlig Oplæ-
ninger for enkelte Bredsen af vort
Samfund under Skedsloe og ved samme ~~[illegible]~~ efter
Skoven, ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] (2 Rd) ~~[illegible]~~ kan afgjøres
hen jeg dog ikke paa de Betingelser som Bredsemænd
Lillendahl paa vegne af de dig sagde jeg skulde
advarke at de skrev og tog dig dog Kaaneviet
lader dette ikke, naar alt vel betragtes, din Ære
kiænder er det jo godt som afgjort.
Storsamfundet har proponeret dig og skrevet
jeg skal have havde gjort det, er det langt bedre
at din Lærer og den mand som Bedst kan
bedømme dem fortrinsvis forestaar dig.
~~[illegible]~~ Opraadet hvorledes det skulde gjøres mig fattes

godt, har forelaste mindre Afslag en Afskandning
under Ladet; Vagte i Bedring, ligesom Bataillons
Historie. Danemark har berøvet Rorbe-
tegn de andre forbundne Magter lige de
sidste tider, og endog lige de nyeste, og beholdt at
i hvorvel Landet har lidt og den sidste Epoche
ikke har været synderlig gunstig for
Vedensskaben, de Danske have dog fået et
Lysbrede det ladetegn Navn, den Lærde de
have: Vedensskabernes Ornament, forlades kan
lige lige og råste hvad du alterede dog gik
forøvrigt for Vedensskaben fem og for Hæder
og dette Samlinger og hvad ~~[illegible]~~ af en for
den Mand det tarde vente. Det var afsand
ny med Hæderenavn fem Fyrstes nej ikke
var la Hæmlig nok ~~[illegible]~~ for alt det de har
berøvet ham. — Den Afskandning, og de gyldne
tegn Rorbere de det store Vaerk fandt
ikke tilfredt, ikke en hande ogsaa medbragt
den Sølvdenteje Stok af en Bataillon
som du vel formoder fandt Ashlupedernes
tilfredt. — Hvorvemmodtaelse i fem Afslande

udmærkede Smerte, Hjertelighed, Sikkerhed, Mod, men om alt dette lod jeg Hedningerne ikke føle noget. Dette Gude forunde jeg forskrækkede saaret min tender, og forskrækkede der saaret Faders Hjerte og det er dem det lykkes at dræbe med deres Forbryderhånd. Han er vendt til forelskede Efterretninger. — I Dag Dystens er Broer skal de faae det sidste over Dage lade. — Min uforvarende Professor Jan gl Schanke lader dig hilse, det glæder ham inderlig da han har det. Dette i alle er blevne Bataviske — I Dag vil et tog af Aarhus Dia Hage med de De saa tydelig var angreben af Norrefelds. Da jeg er der er der mange Folk om og at man vil at paaskynde Dine forbrydelser.

Dit hele dest annos !!

Jeg beder dig om at lade os faae oftere Breve. Legt Køre noget fra Dig. De vilde kaad de saaledes os der — I det Brev jeg har fundet dig med den Castersen Jeg da ved alterne, har omvendt, og jeg forelægger dig en Del spørgsmaale. Jeg gjøre ønsket Forlighed bedre at vælge be-

saae [illegible] — De faae ud en saa ung Piige, hun
af saa faae hun, saa faae Kunne Øje-
Den og [illegible] Mig og en ikke [illegible] ogs
udkommen: Det var som jeg Den meed
Dig — Jeg vil derfor ogsaa Jeanpary og hos dig
i ona en. Gjenstand der beskeftiger saa mange fol
her i vort hele forkerte Europa —
De vil at for nogle og 30 Aar siden en
Lydsk Læge Mesmer, fra Wien, paastod at han
ved at bestryge Patienter Raaes fremuzika be
Sjælelige ilfalde kas dem, og derved narcotis
at bibrude dem uden andre Midler, dette kaldte
saart det Dyriske Magnetisme. Mesmer var en
stor Charlaten men blev op dagt, forlod Wien
og forsøgte sin Lykke med Meed: i Paris, hun
var for sine forudsigninger, fordeelt sig 200000
Fr. — Da vakte Opmerksomed, en Commis
kandt hvecke, Franklin Lavoisier ch var
blev saat for at undersøge denne Ting og
de erklærede det for Selvbedrag, Bedragere
følger, at en uimodstaaelig Indvoldsomgs Kraft ch

Dog Magnetismen var blevet en Modegjenstand
og Damer og ærlige Mænd beskæftigede sig
dermed, og derfor vidt og bredt endnu efter den
af Commissionen afsagde Dom at mangetalige,
og ligeskulde var man klager, der opdarte saare
ofte Illusion og man hatte langt ikke lab
dram, men nu var en lærkert Philosophie
blev forvirret saa meget at ikke blot Magnetismen
blev ikke blot fren
stadt igjen, men man drømte den paa en saa lidet
lig og ærmelig Maade at enhver Tænkende
Mand maatte blues over vor Tidsaldres Vaag
hed. — Mange paa Jord anholdte Qvæl, paa
skelighed og forretage Vedkommende, Igjen at finde
i lagere Mysteriøse Regjioner et aandsfuldt
dybt-Dæmonskabet som der var en ogsaa
var forsøgt af os i vort kjære Danmark
hvor man altid har gjort meer at tilbage,
end man paastaar at man vil for bladene
Politie og vil nogle bevægelser med Haandene
uden at derave Præsten, forvandler den
i en fremmede Tilstand, Vagnambulismen
kaldet, trænger den, ærefrygt lige den Gud

for Dansk Videnskabernes Selskabs
ikke lange Afhandlinger findes og kunne
blive tilbage, langt, for de ikke opnaaede
Præsidenten eller det som skulde rapport om
hans dø for han var bortrejst, dannede
vaagne andre Selskaber de for enhver Due
i Dens Lignende, de Lift paragrafe Brøm
som tappet i Regio Epigastrica, de opdage
Appendicum, paradoxe Cirsis, bestemmes Lift
Moder og i hvad Dage de finde Lave
kere de gamle Præsaker og — men
tager det. Foran det fordi Egoisterne Dæm
kan det, fordi Vage fem ikke ude Lov
lider mere fine, underfoge det opdage det
og fordi mere Dødelighed end der ikke
finde det mindeligt og Lard finde Spor
ker andre om fligte Operationer. Den Kind
og andre Dræber som Dødsfaldene omtaler
en fleet med Magnetisme, Sigetkoner
Magnetisæurs & c. — Den Dødsmåde
vi finde her i Europa — De som vande
dens fødder i mod os og affaa for Europa
vil appa mid mere Rastighed kunne dedum
ren Tvetydighed, thi der for ikke os gy for
er forpligte to denne Dagmes Præmie by de
og gy vie hei dig Ende Tvaben for at kunne
angreb bekæmpe den — forresten dy and
Bladet de indeholde Lage nogen fejg Tvan
eristeriet om Lægens Pligter kan dem og
Indflydelse paa Bekendte, en Bekendte
fra Dansk paradoxe og der mid bedendeed
dens Syden ikke Kunsten den Charlatan
Vanquiste og Jongleur (som den de for at
lokke Bekendte) og de den Dem fande
nogen Spor til fejg en Kekning, til fligte
Præsenter.
Jeg Spa Magnetismen kunster: Sjelden
i forbindelse i Spørgsmål i fremkaldte og i hvad
tiggede er den ingen ter. Dannede den Eng
ved, fødte, navn fem for denne Ander fy
dom, og ikke Vrøfligen beviis kan di for
det barbelige og umulige af dette Hovedpunkt.
De undfligede læsen gy, at gy Jeg ved Lægen
der Lift om denne Gjenstand mere og finder

tilrådeligt og nødvendigt at forebygge mig de
indvendige Indvirkelser for enhver [illegible]
[illegible] Epidemie tager overhaand, at have
de fornødne Vaaben at bekjæmpe den
med — Lad mig derfor høre dine Tanke
om Magnetismen, hvis Historie du finder
i 8de Deel af Sprengels Geschichte der Ar-
zneykunde — Nok altsaa om denne Gjen-
stand og nu til en anden der interesserer dig mere
de Familier der [illegible] har [illegible]
Jeg kunne [illegible] mig endnu at skrive dig
mange Gange din gl. fortræffelige Moder var
[illegible] Gud den Gang jeg tænkte [illegible]
Efterretning. De befinder sig alle vel
din Broder tænkte han [illegible] og [illegible]
Onske for nærværende er vel ofte at
[illegible] nogle Ord fra dig [illegible] og [illegible]
og for [illegible] opfordrer dig, [illegible]
[illegible] bedrager du og [illegible] og [illegible]
at [illegible] fra dig — Lev da vel i dit lykkelige
Hjem, med [illegible] og din Kone, [illegible]
Mennesker som agte og elske dig — Lev vel og
[illegible] for lykkelig [illegible] der [illegible]

de Opsikt [illegible] din Broder fra [illegible]
[illegible] mit Brev, [illegible] allerede
[illegible] og vi har ikke [illegible]
Bradlag derfor andre mangfoldige
Hilsener fra min Faders Brødre og Søster
[illegible] fra alle denne Venner [illegible]
[illegible] og især [illegible]
[illegible], [illegible], Gustav [illegible]
[illegible]. Lev vel lev lykkelig

Din min [illegible]

L Jacobsen

Mack Esqr
Resident of the
Gandes
at
Calcutta

C. Jackson
Red Hills

My Dear Sheridan —

I have to thank
you for your congratulations concerning
my work among Cretans & you
hope and I do so also my heart
believe to be my thoughts &
the real cause of your not
writing I remembered it to your
mind from some conversations
I had my dear fellow how
we all "Lots & Thermopylae" in
generalship is common it
is remote to my ideas that
two consecutive wars occur
to make the same man at
the same time & very likely
to be not defeated with the
happy result we have obtained
the fatigue is consequence
of the severe regulations I have
towards Road to moment to myself

work which has prevented me
writing to my dear friends both
there & I know you forgive me.

I long to hear of your happy
change before further or
medical practitioner receive
my best congratulations.

Many thanks for your
acknowledgements for the poor
fellows. May return I wish
they were worth this praise
accepted by yours and my
good friend Mrs Wakefield's
and your dearest offspring
— and has the wind
changed with regard to Lizzie?
does he now see his error? —
he is faulty and he or
ought to —

Your grandfather
I shall not be able to visit
you — this or next year for
one Cocks is ordered to Cheltenham

when it is probable I may
be near you and Ruth on account
of the extreme sickness exist-
ing in the other provinces
I hope you will write
your kind friends & com-
municate your health.
I am we cannot estimate
that blessing too high —
We think of you
[illegible] I will write you
but may do my good friends
give me the pleasure of your kind
congratulations of friendship
and accept the assurance
of my esteem and remember
me to Mrs. B. and a kiss
to George from your
affectionate friend
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Mr Hamid Sahib
Calcutta

Recd 18 Mar

London, 26th December 1815.

Rd. 26 July 1817

My dear Sir

I wrote some time ago to our friend Mr. Lawrenson, and requested he would mention to you that I had received your the Books which you communicated, and which go to you by this conveyance. I intended to have had them bound here, but as they are only part of a work, I thought you might have wherefore get the remainder if wish to have them all bound alike - which you can get readily done in Calcutta.

I personally delivered your letter with the Pamphlet, and parcel of seeds to Doctor Wight at Edinburgh. he is an ingenious & old Gentleman - in second childhood & almost blind - I do not imagine, therefore that you will ever obtain much information from him -

Dr. N. Wallich
Calcutta

Co.

To

Henry Ward Esqre
Civil Auditor

Pub. Dep.^t Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter, dated the 18.th Ultimo, with its enclosures, and to inform you, that as it appears that Dr. Wallich received his Allowance as officiating Superintendent of the Botanical Garden upto the 11.th Decr 1815, the date of Dr. Hamer's appointment to be Superintendent, although he continued to fulfil the duties of that situation until the 26.th of April last, the Governor General in Council is pleased with reference to this circumstance and to the scale of Allowance drawn by Dr. Wallich between the dates above mentioned, amounting on an average to only S.^a R.^s 224. 12 - per mensem, to authorise the payment of his bill for Sicca R.^s 1127. 11 - on account of his extra duty during the period in question

I am
Sir,
Your Obed.^t Servant
(signed) A. Trotter
Actg Secy to Govt

Council Chamber
17.th Decr 1816.

Mr Bullock — make my kind regards to him
and with my best compts to Mrs Walker — I
remain

My dear Sir

Yrs very truly

John Dundas

Jas Bullock Esq
Mr Walker
Mr Dundas

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P. Walker Esq.
Comm. of Mag.s Circuit under Bengal Gov.t
Calcutta

Bombay
26 Oct. 1816
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Had my health mended as rapidly as I expected I should by this time have been making preparations for my return to Penang. I did not derive any advantage from the Voyage, I since my arrival in England the weather has been so inclemental to my Complaint that I have not benefited greatly thereby. I am however getting strength. this the Diarrhoea still continues.

The cost of the Books sent you is at the present rate of Exchange Sixty Rupees 118. which please pay to Messrs Cruttenden & Co. upon my accounts.

Hoping you are your friend